"Damn little research, lot of talking'

Orescanin blasts F-Senate resolution

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Campus Treasurer Dan Orescanin blasted a Faculty Senate resolution calling for more library funds Thursday. He said the group did "damn little research and a lot of talking" about the problem.

"They didn't tell us [administrators] how much more money needs to be spent or where it should come from," Orescanin said, in a phone interview. "Sure, we'd like to spend more money on the library, but the funds aren't available in the budget. I don't think they were trying to help out." The Faculty Senate passed a resolution Tuesday asking the administration to give more money to the library for buying books this year and in the future. Library Affairs Dean Ralph McCoy announced this week that "severe cutbacks" are being made in book purchases because of the tight financial situation.

Orescanin predicted that the resolution did not offer any remedies to the situation.

"We don't have a copy of the internal budget," said Joshua Thorpe, chair woman of the Faculty Senate. "We thought the Faculty Senate was in a position to recommend policy to the administration and that's what we did. We realize this has to be an internal budget adjustment, she added. "The people who prepare the budget should know where there is enough money for reallocation."

In fiscal year 1973, Orescanin said the library spent $519,198 for books. He asked for that amount plus $274,000 for this fiscal year, but said the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) denied the extra $274,000 and the governor cut out an additional $134,000. That left the library with its present $350,000 budget.

Orescanin said he has asked the HHRE for about $650,000 for next year's library budget.

Illinois Senate refuses to confirm James Nagle for Board of Trustees

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Senate refused to confirm James Nagle as SIU's new Board of Trustees member Thursday afternoon.

The party-line vote on Nagle was 29-11 in his favor, but one vote short of the 30 required to seat the new trustee. Senate Republicans attacked his affiliation with the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) before voting against the appointment.

"I'm disappointed but it's not unexpected," Nagle said. "This just seems like an effort by the Senate to keep people who know how to educate out of positions of responsibility in education."

Nagle, 28, is an English teacher at Danville Junior College. He said in a telephone interview his support of collective bargaining through the IEA was a major cause of his rejection.

Gov. James R. Ovink asked Nagle to fill the vacant board seat about three weeks ago. Nagle testified before the Senate Executive Committee Wednesday night and was rejected there, but he said he would withdraw the nomination Sunday with Walker, he said.

"They said they had no questions about SIU in particular," he added. "Several Republican committee members said they didn't like the organizations he belongs to."

"There are still some alternatives for this year if the faculty is willing," he said. "If the faculty agreed not to fill any present vacancies this year, and agreed not to spend any of the money set aside for hiring teaching assistants this year, we could use that money," he said. "And if they want to stop using their telephones and other commodities, we could use that money. Or the faculty members could all offer a chunk of their paychecks to the library — I haven't seen anyone do that yet."

The undecided Orescanin's suggestions are illegal because the money is already designated for personal and contractual services, such as salaries, and the funds in the library can not be diverted.

Another area in which the faculty could save dollars would be in the "amount of trash that gets printed on computer machines around here," Orescanin said. He charged that too much money is spent by people "propagandizing their friends" by using the copying machine.

"The trash is a micrograph is what the administration sends us to act on," Thorpe rebutted. "We have to print recommendations from committees which were activated by people like Orescanin."

Pere rebutted, "Libraries are bought with money allocated under 'equipment' in the budget."

Undisclosed source of funds possible for Saluki Stables, student announces

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A "very, very possible" new source of funds for the Saluki Stables could appear Friday, according to a teacher, student senator and executive vice president of the College of Education and Establish and two- or four-year degree program in equine science.

At this point, another week or two won't matter in the decision, Orescanin said. He said he would receive the committee's report on funding suggestions Friday.

The report, completed before the last-minute source of funds appeared Thursday, considered and rejected the number of possible funding solutions for the stables. The only meaningful answer, the report said, would be to incorporate the stables into the College of Education and establish a two- or four-year degree program in equine science.

Orescanin had not seen the report Thursday, but his initial reaction to the solution was skeptical. The problem, he said, would be with requesting additional funding, and he said he was not Board of Trustees or the state would react to such a plan.

Aside from SIU's troubled budget, Orescanin said, it is "always possible" for equestrian degree funds to come from a specific state allotment but "magic money" will not suddenly appear, he said, and since the Illinois Board of Higher Education views education spending in terms of local monies, a SIU program would eventually mean reduction of an existing program or fund.

Pere mentioned contacting horse and harness racing associations and the state government for long-term monies for the stables.

"It's all tentative," he said, "but we're still considering it."

Pere did not know yet whether the subsidies would be possible for long-term support, and he said he was not sure if the monies would be used to start the equestrian degree program.
Conference stresses correctional training

By Gary Hoey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The first state-wide conference on methods of preparing teachers and officials to work effectively in corrections institutions emphasized the need for both technical and environmental training for such personnel.

Sixty corrections officials from outside the Southern Illinois University Corrections Department attended the conference held in the Student Center Thursday.

The conference was a cooperative effort of four university groups and three other divisions at SIU. These groups are the Department of Education, the Rehabilitation Institute, the Center for the Study of Crime, the Insignia, and Corrections Research Unit.

The state agencies are the Division of Vocational Technical Education, the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and the Department of Corrections. J Clark Esarey, superintendent of the Illinois Department of Corrections School in Boganville, said his department is working closely with the Division of Vocational Technical Education in career and occupational programs for people in corrections institutions.

"We are concerned with staff qualifications," Esarey said. "They should receive some kind of certification. Also we know they have some knowledge of the correctional environment."

The conference department program is working directly with the prison inmates to design training in such areas as welding and sheet metal work to prepare them for integration with society.

"It is my opinion that if inmate training is viewed as available in the absence of the training of corrections staff, we might be wasting our time," Esarey said.

Ray Quick, administrator of education in the juvenile division of the Illinois Department of Corrections said that the entire division of corrections will meet the student's needs on their level. "We only give passing and incomplete grades," Quick said. "Our students don't think there should be room for failure."

There are 10 to 15 students in the average class in a state correctional school, but there are attendance problems. The students who work give priority to their job over their classes, and a day shift runs at the same time as most classes.

"We haven't been putting education as a priority and we probably should be," Quick said.

Quick said that most public schools are glad to get rid of the students that wind up in correctional schools. "They consider them troublemakers," he said. "And 70 per cent of those in our schools come from Chicago public schools."

"The challenges are great and the rewards can be great in correctional work," Quick said. "The reward is helping kids in trouble who need a lot of help."

Three assumptions underlying the training and education of offenders were offered by Edmund Muth, deputy director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission's Correctional Manpower Services Program.

The first was that inadequate access to jobs and activities results in a high level of frustration in the offender. Second, by increasing access to jobs and activities, corrections workers can reduce the tendency to relapse into criminal behavior. This potential can be enhanced by providing offenders with job training.

Muth said the Illinois program is one of eight national Comprehensive Official Manpower Programs (COMP). "It was an isolated, vocational program in the 60's which is not very effective," he said. The federal government then decided to put $20 million into the first year of the COMP, allocating $2 million for Illinois.

"We try to work out a vocational area early in the offender's stay in a penitentiary, make sure the use of resources is available to him and try to have a reasonably salable product in the end," Muth said.

Three major subsystems to the correctional education system were defined by Muth. One is the manpower subsystem. The inmate's career awareness, academic education, vocational counseling and job preparation.

The second is the business-community subsystem. This involves getting inmates involved with local businesses and employers and offenders and achieving accreditation of the institution in the business community.

The third subsystem is the correctional area, where the problems of the offenders must be reasonably solved. If there is a relapse in behavior, the previous training of the offender is useless, Muth said.

Struggle for control of energy policy seen within administration

By R. Gregory Nokes
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz disclosed Sunday that despite the gasoline rationing, he also exposed some of the administration's power struggles over energy control.

He said some people were overreacting to the energy crisis and that if Americans acted intelligently, they could avoid gasoline rationing.

Treasury sources Wednesday and Thursday suggested that some administration officials were making the shortage seem more serious than it is and were getting carried away with the idea of gasoline rationing as a possible solution to the serious consideration of other alternatives.

But his statement conflicted with Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton and White House energy adviser John Love, who were saying rationing was almost certainly a certainty by the beginning of 1974.

"His (Shultz's) statement came as a real surprise," said one Treasury source. "That alone will put rationing back under the lid. It is needed at all."

There has been considerable struggling within the administration over who is going to run the energy programs. The principals are Morton, Love and Deputy Treasury Secretary Paul Hurley.

Shultz said Tuesday he favors price increases as the classic solution to control overproduction and inelastic supply, with rationing to be used only as "an absolute last resort."

Provisions are being developed within the Treasury for a 30-cent increase in gasoline tax on gasoline. The rate would boost prices per gallon to about the 75-to-80-cent level, depending on the grade of gasoline.

Consideration is being given to requiring gasoline to be rationed, but there are attendance problems. The students who work give priority to their job over their classes, and a day shift runs at the same time as most classes.

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Community involvement needed for institutions

By Sam Denoms
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The need for community involvement in correctional institutions and more programs involving counseling, training and educational opportunities were emphasized Thursday during the final session of the Fourth Annual Institute of Law, Psychiatry and the Mentally Disordered Offender.

A last minute change in the program brought John J. Bensinger, executive director of the Chicago Crime Commission. Twomey spoke on "They Call it Justice."

Twomey underlined his talk with remarks about the successes of the Illinois Department of Corrections during the time when Bensinger was director of the department.

"We have had a great deal of community support," Twomey noted that the court systems in America do not demonstrate the so-called ideals of "justice for all." based on our Constitution's assertion that "all men are created equal."

"It is difficult to see justice in the fact that nearly 75 per cent of the men incarcerated in Illinois' correctional institutions are black and from the Chicago area, of which a majority of them come from a central location within the city itself," Twomey said.

"We have changed involving drug offenses and other offenses but only after white middle class children and not just blacks started getting arrested for drug abuse," Twomey told his audience.

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In response to a question on capital punishment, Twomey explained how some of his experiences while working in corrections and various events have influenced his feelings on the subject.

"I can't honestly say I am for or against it. I have very mixed emotions personally," said Twomey.

After the session Twomey told a Missouri Correctional administrator, "We haven't had much experience with capital punishment in the last 25 years. I feel there's no point in having a law you can't enforce, and there's no point in having a penalty you don't use."
Ford denies charges of deals made to help impeach Douglas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford testified Thursday that he and two other congressmen didn't offer to help millionnaire Louis Wolfsom with his legal problems if he would help them to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Ford testified at his House confirmation hearing that a lawyer working for the congressman offered Benton L. Becker, a federal judge, on his own to help Wolfsom, but the congressman never did so. "We never offered any such action," Ford testified under oath.

"I am personally sympathetic to your client, but I can't help them," Ford said.

Waldie told newsmen later he did not know what Wolfson's second case was except that it was connected with Wolfsion's first case involving a fraud.

Wolfsion was convicted in 1967 of selling $2.7 million worth of unregistered stock and was convicted in 1968 of obstruction of justice.

But Ford told the confirmation committee that it was clear from Becker's letter that he was making the offer to help Wolfsom to impeach "and that offer 'became enlarged in Bittman's mind.'"

POW exchange begins between Egypt, Israel

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Prisoners of war came home to Israel and Egypt Thursday.

Israel Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, on hand to welcome returnees to Tel Aviv, declared that last week he had arranged things by talks, like human beings, instead of by tank fire and explosives.

The first Red Cross planes carried wounded prisoners, some walking and some on stretchers, from Beirut to Cairo. The first Red Cross said it expected the full exchange to take about a week.

In Cairo, officials reported a major shakeup in the Egyptian military high command following Israel's lightning break-throughs through the Suez Canal in the last 10 days of the October war.

They said the military calamity, disaster for President Anwar Sadat who had abandoned the canal, had resulted in the firing of at least one army chief and creation of a new field command.

Observers foresaw the possibility of court-martial trials for those who failed to follow up an initial Egyptian success.

The wrangling, in Cairo, hidden from the public and officially unconfirmed, is an Egyptian counterpart to complaints in Israel that the Israeli armed forces were not well-prepared for the Oct. 6 attack that opened the war.

As part of the POW exchange Israel agreed to turn over to U. N. forces its control of the highway from Cairo to Suez. This gives Egypt access to the Suez Canal and the isolated 3rd Army without going through Israeli controls for the first time since final states of the October war.

The deal, worked out by Egyptian and Israeli generals under the supervision of Maj. Gen. Joe S. Schachtman of State Henry A. Kissinger, firmed the cease-fire arrangements.

But on the Syrian front, Damascus reported an artillery duel in the Golan Heights, the fifth truce break down in 10 days. The Damascus communiqué, however, did not say how long the exchange of fire lasted.

A prisoner exchange has not been worked out with Syria.

In its latest POW count, Israeli said it will release 2,221 men to Egypt.

The Egyptians list 238 Israelis captured in the war, plus nine captured in military operations before the war.

The figures leave unaccounted for the remainder of the 225 troops Israeli had previously estimated to have been captured by the Egyptians.

Daily Egyptian

Commisioner Nuckles to 'ignore' petition deadline set by S-Senate

By Debby Raterman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Election Commissioner Steve Nuckles said he "will ignore" the unanimous decision of the Student Senate Wednesday night to move the Student Senate petition deadline from Friday to Tuesday.

"The deadline for senate petitions is 5 p.m. on Friday," Nuckles said. "It was set long ago and I have no intention of changing it.

"Senate Attorney Gary Setzer moved that the deadline be extended four days "because no one knows the boundaries of eastside dorm and nondorm districts. That is unworkable and unfair. Candidates have no idea whether their petitions will be valid for the district they submitted them in.

Nuckles, who was not at the senate meeting, board Setzer's charge Thursday and said, "There shouldn't be any
**Editorial**

**Seeds of disaster**

The recent override of President Nixon’s veto on the War Powers Bill by Congress may bring some joy to Nixon’s critics, but may prove to be a disaster for American foreign policy at some point in the future.

The bill was designed to prevent the president from committing American armed forces to foreign hostilities without Congressional approval.

We are all familiar with the Congressional action aimed at preventing future Vietnam’s, but the recent override of President Nixon’s veto certificate that he needs the extra time to allow safe withdrawal of our troops, unless Congress agrees to an extension.

In other words, at some point in the future the president finds it necessary to send troops to a foreign country, Congress can halt the action by doing nothing. The effect on our foreign policy would be unimaginable.

President Nixon has said that the bill “would give every future Congress the ability to handcuff every future president by doing nothing at all.” He added that the bill “seriously undermines this nation’s ability to act convincingly and decisively in times of national crisis.”

There is a tendency these days on the part of many decent people to take everything the President says and look to it that his advice is disregarded. These people say that President Nixon’s recent actions concerning the Watergate tapes or some other Watergate matter are grounds for rejection of everything he proposes.

These people cannot deny, however, that the President’s severely tarnished image at home has hampered his ability to implement a successful foreign policy. The recent alert of our armed forces and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger’s talks with leaders in the Middle East have resulted in peace there. We even have the rare occasion of Texas, the Soviet press has been ignoring.

Robert Amberg

**Student Writer**

He-Hum

Since Government has had a hard time seating an SIU-Carbondale student on the Board of Trustees, First, there was the referendum to select the method of selecting the trustees. In the space of three days, the Student Senate proposed, abolished and re-instated the qualifications for trustee candidates. By the time this hassle is over, we’ll all be bored of trustees.

Diane Mitzak

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

**The Other People**

Joe Sikspak demands a scandal

By Arthur Hoppe

Chronicle Features

The fiendish scheme of the Arab countries to deprive America of its desperately needed oil had a drastic effect on the Nation’s culture and economy.

By the spring of 1974, the Government had to choose but to invoke a complete ban on private automobiles.

Therefore, the shock to the country—long described as “a nation on wheels”—was staggering. Indeed, a few less stable members of the society failed to survive.

What I can’t stand,” screamed a distraught housewife, being dragged across New York’s deserted Fifth Avenue in an ambulance by sympathetic attendants, “is this deafening silence!”

And in Los Angeles, the mind of 4-year-old Elbert Quimby snapped when the life-long resident of the downtown area looked out his window one morning and for the first time clearly saw the City Hall 14 blocks away.

At the absence of horns, shrieking tires, roaring engines and gas fumes, most Americans managed some semblance of normalcy. In fact in some families the ban created occasional flashes of elation. “Imagine, our son, Irving, has learned to walk,” a grandpa, Wtihur Wasp told her bridge club. “And he’s only 18.”

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Thus, soft, flabby Americans had no choice but to walk, roller skate or bicycle to get where they were going. In six months they have lost a gross total of one million tons of total gross flab.

Without smog, their eyes turned white and their lungs clear. Without vinyl roofs overhead, their skins bronzed. Without cars as status symbols, it was difficult to tell rich from poor and a new democratic spirit swept the land. And in the quiet streets, the art of conversation flourished once again.

Parking lots were turned into parks, parking garages into bowling alleys. And by simply adding white lines, fences and nets, the Pasadena Freeway was converted into 31,662 tennis courts. In the quiet streets, the art of conversation flourished once again.

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Pappy’s apple tree

Great affairs, often are affected by matters in insignificant in themselves. The famous Dutch boy was perhaps on his way to the store when he noticed the leak in the pipe. For want of a horseshoe nail a battle was lost. The Hessians at Trenton were groggy from Christmas drinking when the Americans fell on them. And so on.

Mr. Nixon, thinking that posterity would be interested in his every work, had his conversations taped. Of course, even without such a help posterity manages to be well informed about Presidents, Washington and Lincoln. About Martin Van Buren and Chester A. Arthur posterity doesn’t care that much. So from a concern for history Mr. Nixon got himself into a dreadful bind.

It reminds one of the old song about Pappy, who was hanged to his own apple tree. In the jingle are the lines:

If Pappy hadn’t known it,
He’d be sorry that he knewed it...

Reprinted from Boston Globe

Cooling it

The big question now is whether the energy shortage will take some of the steam out of the Watergate investigation.

Dan Haar

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Self Confidence

To those who say they will bring in a special prosecutor—Let Mr. Nixon continue to prosecute himself. No one else seems capable of convincing him that he’s guilty.

Henry Pennymen

Student Writer,

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**Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary**

**EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Scholarly arguments are welcomed. The editorial page is for students and staff. Student letters and submissions are normally published within one week.**

**LETTERS—Letters are invited to express their opinions in letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, signed and include name, address and telephone number. Letters should be brief enough to permit at least 200 words. Letters must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. to the editor and must include a name, address and telephone number. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit such letters. We encourage the submission of original work.**

**The Daily Egyptian is the official student newspaper of Southern Illinois University. The opinions expressed in the columns of the Daily Egyptian do not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Egyptian. The Daily Egyptian is the official student newspaper of Southern Illinois University. The opinions expressed in the columns of the Daily Egyptian do not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Egyptian.**

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Gradually but steadily, American higher education of the 1970's is undergoing a profound change, following the turmoil of the 60's as it overtakes the campuses across the country, all segments of the university community—students, faculty, administrations, and even the public—scored a new era of understanding that, from all indications, will shape the educational landscape for the long range. And what is more, society as a whole is already beginning to feel the impact of the change.

One reason for this is the large number of demonstrations, or of kidnappings of faculty members, and administrative decisions that have nearly gone unnoticed by National Guardsmen advancing on the campuses and very often scraping the whole places with tear gas and sometimes bullets, too. Indeed, what one sees are sober students going about their studies and other students who are longer toespide that dedication which contrasts sharply with those continual class boycotts and disruptions of the 60's. The once-stirring protest notes are now dusting up new course proposals that were formed in times of the filing cabinets, and are going back to the drawing boards to map out the direction of development in scholarship that they have for long wanted to undertake. Harrassed administrators of their own part are picking up the pieces from the debris of the 60's and settling down again to the difficult but nevertheless rewarding task of guiding the orderly process of the educational enterprise.

There are several reasons for this: various causes for students radicalism and confrontation with the administrations, as well as the war, the draft, the war-related university research, of course help to account for these developments.

"End of the war and the draft are definitely accountable for many of the changes," Robert G. Layser, "Most of the students who would have made a great deal of trouble on campus as in the 60's are leaving. So are many of the students who are really radical in another kind are not even on school at all. A large number of these students are now doing well in college and they enrolled only because they wanted to avoid the draft. Now they are going on as weighty and well-behaved as the war, which they regarded as 'immediate and unjust.'"

For the broad students now in university, "they are, I think, more serious with their studies—more serious with every aspect of their education," says Dean of Education Robert G. Layser.

Just as is the case that, for the first time in the history of American higher education, the student has a new role to play in the direction of the development of the university.

"Students are not a monolithic group," Professor George Mace of the Department of Government at Cornell says. "It might be appropriate to say that one cannot identify general trends at any time. Each person has his or her own individual concerns, his or her own individual approach which a great number of students are equally involved. Many of them are seeking their own directions and through that process. One of the primary issues today is health, and many students are concerned about the impact of the environment on health, and the delay in the response to the disease."

He feels that "the university is the real social system that is more innovative than any other. It is the most friendly system that is very receptive to new ideas, and it's always ready to encourage people with various ideas to expose them. Most students can and do put this kind of atmosphere to good use by getting involved in things."

The demands of students in the past was that they be allowed to participate in decisions affecting their academic and social lives. Now, many of them are on various academic and other committees of all kinds; and here at SIU, they are about 240 student committees and boards, including the University Senate, the Core Recreation Services, the Student Review Board, the Student Conduct Code Committee, and even the Board of Trustees and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Dean of Students Bruce R. Swinburne explains that "the attitude of students now is that, whatever they are saying is this: 'Issues can be discussed with those in authority without allowing things to reach the height that we found, because of the war.'" He believes that "they are still concerned about the social and academic and administrative aspects of the university. But they believe that they can play a constructive role in bringing about the desired change."

Dean concurs in going "from the idea of representation to students, "much more still as to what role the institution is directly to the degree of inclusiveness of the institution."

"In the past, many people believe: plays a more important role in the current change at the university. Student budget cuts have resulted in the appearance of many students in academic and administrative jobs, while a number of others' contracts have not been renewed. The immediate impact is that faculty members now faced with job insecurity are less likely to engage, or at least come, student activism as some did in the past, but rather are playing it safe in order to keep their jobs. In this new environment on the campus, students are increasingly adversely affected,"

On this count, relations and the economic environment, Mr. King says that "while there were roughly 8.9 million students in institutions of higher learning 1971, there were 9.2 million—8.9 million still our current enrollment."

Ultimately, the impact of all these developments on higher education is to be crucial. Several signs of this are already manifest in the kinds of courses now being developed, which are innumerable or radical and not only political but also other than the usual, traditional ones that are merely theoretical.

"The change is that when the students are seen as becoming more radicalized as professional unionization and protests against tenues fights gearing up. What the "new scholars" are saying is essence is that scholarship and teaching are no longer, no longer with ignoring the pressing issues of the times that cry out for solution, and that look up to academic for leadership."

The Chronicle of Higher Education recently carried the article, "New School, New School: A Special Report," which recounted how professors across the country are embracing such mind expanding concepts as the "New Scholarship," and the "New Social Relations." These concepts encapsulate each other in one home-grown course title as "Representations of Violence" at the University of Chicago or a different take to an entire university without any established courses of instruction, such as the Cornell College of Arts and Sciences, and the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of California, which has developed a genre of courses that are now available in the University of California, Los Angeles, and the University of Michigan.

"Brandeis University's 'radical historian' James MacGregor Burns, is the father of his educational innovations when he says;"

"Clearly radicals in the universities have to be both intellectuals and activists, but writing good Marxist scholarship and working courses which encourage active participation in the political struggles on campus and develop in the hands of the capable leaders of the university."

In practically all the established disciplines, young, activist professors, or even moderate to not- too-conservative olds who see no contradiction in synthesizing traditionalism with pragmatism, are exerting an enormous pressure on the university curriculum for color, range, and depth. Economists, for instance, there have since the mid-1960's been two distinct schools of thought working at virtually opposite positions. The "Over-Oriented School" believes that spinning out more and more theories with mathematical elegance is what the discipline needs. The "Practical School" disagrees, and insists that solution of social problems cannot be achieved by piling up abstract theories but by utilizing already existing theories to deal with everyday aspects of in the post-industrial society. The "Practical School" formed "The Union for Radical Political Economic" (UPE) in September 1969 to provide a systematic and accurate, non-achieving, logical, and the examination of the role of the economist in our society."

One of its pamphlets explains that "common discussion on the role of the economist in the American economy in government is never a new subject. The role of the economist in this country led to the formation of UPE as an organization. For some of us, the tools of "Economics" compared to practical problems—solutions to basic questions of neoclassical economics appearing—appear to people's thinking in the field, but the vast majority of our institutions of society which we are challenging. The American celebration impact in the notion of a group of the discipline of economic rationalization, is a narrow-minded view of the economy and the role of the economist in our society."

"Under the direction of Professor Robert Layser, who regards himself as "feeling toward the Practical School in that when "S.U.'s Economics Department is introducing the first class course in economic history in parallel with proposed semester system, such as "Economics of Human Relations in Education," it is not only an positive feature of courses in this decade. The "Economic of Antitrust," "There are several developments such as "Energy and the Future" in physics and astronomy and "The Law and Politics of Watergate" in Government, for example, all scheduled for the next quarter."

These are but a few of the latest developments at SIU, Dean of Students Swinburne says it is time for higher education to get at grips with the pace of social development. "I believe in quality and relevance in higher education," he states, "and I eagerly look forward to a Time when there will be an end to barriers to admission and financing of higher education, when there will be open admission, when there will be far-reaching developments in curricula, and when there will be more positive and other supportive programs for all those who need help."

And Swinburne is seriously considering a plan that would "bring in more students, more the accelerated pace. We all know that students learn at different rates," he says, and that "this is an increasingly becoming unrealistic to expect everyone to catch up at his or her best within one specified period of time."

"Already, higher education is going to be "taken to the people," Open admission to education is occurring, and taking hold in some places is one. The British type of "Higher Education Program," or "Prep School" in various schools is another. The home study, open universities, and distance education has led to an abdication of the role of the university. And College Colleges by newspaper of the 1970's, the Future of Higher Education program by being projected. Time, and the benefits of such an event on the line. The "Higher Education Program" by being projected. Time, and the benefits of such an event on the line.

Daily Egyptian, November 15, 1973, Page 5
President pushes counter-attack

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon pounded his Watergate counter-attack in public and private Thursday and drew standing cheers from his largest audience in three months when he vowed anew to remain in office.

Before an overflow crowd of several thousand at the National Association of Realtors convention, Nixon accentuated the happy developments of the year, from his standpoint, and self-peddled discussion of the Watergate scandal, which he referred to as "the problem of the campaign of 1972."

Nixon outlined his election victory last year as a mandate to end the Vietnam war, pursue a permanent peace, build a safe and beautiful country and achieve "a new prosperity without war and without unacceptable inflation."

"I am not going to walk away until I get that job done," he said.

The President appeared before the reporters between a marathon series of private boudles with members of Congress, most of them Republicans.

At these week-long sessions, most participants have emeged to report Nixon is determined to make a full disclosure in testing head-on Watergate-related accusations aimed at him and his administration.

Following Nixon's breakfast meeting Thursday with 76 House Republicans, however, Rep. Paul McClure of California told reporters: "I don't think any of us learned anything new. It's going to be a continuing battle to get the truth."

McClure, who challenged Nixon for the 1972 GOP presidential nomination as an opponent of the Vietnam war, said the President referred to his decision to make available selected tapes of conversation "as a one-shot thing," and added, "I think the President still does not realize that there's duty on his part to make a full disclosure."

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, asked if Nixon planned to place limitations on the materials he will make available to the special Watergate prosecutor, said the President will cooperate to the fullest extent but retain a firmly held conviction that he must defend the principle of presidential confidentiality.

Asked if this meant Nixon would decide on a case-by-case basis whether to surrender tapes or documents sought by the prosecutor, Warren said, "I would hesitate to limit the President's options."

Scenes of four operas to be staged at Shryock

Scenes from four operas will be staged as "Opera Showcase" by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater at 3 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium, Mary Elaine Wallace, producer, has announced.

Four student conductors will direct the four segments under the supervision of Mrs. Wallace and Marjane Marvin, musical director of the opera program.

Alex Montgomery is musical director and conductor for the smugglers' camp scene from ACT III of Bizet's "Carmen," with Catherine Mallus in the title role.

Michael Jones of Tamarae is musical director for the scene from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," in which the countess (Rebecca Singlar) sings the famous soliloquy "Forgi amor," followed by the finale, considered Mozart's greatest single operatic section.

David Burleson is both conductor and pianist for the confrontation of Violetta (Jolita Hawken) and her lover Alfredo (Steve Drakulich) with Alfredo's father (Alex Montgomery) in a scene from Verdi's "La Traviata."

Kathleen Tate of Carbondale is musical director and pianist for Bucci's folk-song opera, "Sweet Betsy from Pike," with Donna DeCicco as Betsy and Tom Shepard as her not-too-bright lover. Cynthia Rose of Harrisburg is narrator, Victoria Miles is choreographer.

Set design is by Malcolm Gallery, costumes by Richard Ross and lighting by Phil Sappel.

"Opera Showcase" is open to the public without charge.
Rape reported by SIU coed

A 20-year-old SIU coed told University police that a man accosted her outside her apartment Wednesday night, forced her inside, and blindfolded and raped her. The woman said the incident began at 11:45 p.m. as she returned to her apartment on south Graham street. As she put her key into the lock, the man grabbed her from behind, placing his hand over her mouth and something sharp against her throat, she told police. She said she never saw the man's face because he immediately blindfolded her. Threatening to kill her if she struggled, he undressed and raped her, then tied her hands behind her before he left, she told police. Police said the woman described her attacker as white with a medium build, about 5-foot-6 to 5-foot-8 and wearing a plaid jacket and black pants.

Friday & Saturday 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
Student Center Auditorium
Student Government Activities Council

VARITY NOW PLAYING
A hilarious movie

I COULD NEVER HAVE SEX WITH ANY MAN TODAY
2 P.M. SHOW WHO HAS SO LITTLE REGARD FOR MY HUSBAND
WEEDAYS $1.00
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 7:00 AND 9:00

VARITY CHILDREN'S MATINEES

“STEELYARD BLUES is a freewheeling, rare tall tale. If you'll match its spirit with your own, it could carry you good long distance, and be good to you.”

“Has much of the lunatic verve of the old Marx Brothers comedies. STEELYARD BLUES remains a comedy you can laugh at without hating yourself in the morning.

“STEELYARD BLUES is an erratic mixture of wacky slapstick and crazy adventures. Donald Sutherland is delightful and Peter Boyle is magnificently wacky as a crazy man slipping into various cases.”

“STEELYARD BLUES is a film that recalls the carefree mood of the Golden Age of Hollywood, a comedy. A wild, roaring, fantasy of filmmaking and misadventures in the motion picture industry. A fitting sequel to STEELYARD BLUES.”

“STEELYARD BLUES is a film that recalls the carefree mood of the Golden Age of Hollywood, a comedy. A wild, roaring, fantasy of filmmaking and misadventures in the motion picture industry. A fitting sequel to STEELYARD BLUES.”

I COULD NEVER HAVE SEX WITH ANY MAN TODAY
2 P.M.
SHOW WHO HAS SO LITTLE REGARD FOR MY HUSBAND
WEEDAYS $1.00
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 7:00 AND 9:00
November meeting Thursday, is effective immediately.

Institutions under the board’s jurisdiction are Eastern Illinois University at Charleston; Governor State University at Park Forest South; Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago; Western Illinois University in Macomb and Chicago State University. The policy statement declares alcholic beverages may be possessed and consumed in dormitories, in married students living quarters, in overnight university union facilities, and in such other areas and facilities as may be designated by the individual universities. The vote for adoption of the policy was 3 in favor, 2 opposed and 1 abstention.

The board policy is subject, the board said, to reasonable rules and regulations as promulgated by the universities.

Institutional regulations must conform to the recent legislation which permits 19-year-olds and 20-year-olds to drink beer and wine only.

The sale and commercial delivery of alcoholic beverages on campuses still is prohibited, said the board.

“No moral decision is involved and this action does not express approval of alcoholic beverages,” Dr. Ben L. Morton, executive officer and secretary of the board, said.

“The board will periodically review the effect of allowing consumption on campuses to insure that educational functions of its institutions are not disrupted,” he added.

A proposal to control advertising on campus headed the agenda of the Student Environmental Center (SEC) meeting Tuesday night.

The proposal, which will be presented to the Student Senate for ratification, is an effort to enforce cleanup operations of groups that advertise on campus, according to Jeff Kulp, president of the SEC.

Included in the bill are regulations pertaining to the removing of all posters, handbills, and leaflets from campus buildings after a certain time period, to be set by the center, Kulp explained.

If an organization did not comply with the regulations, it would have its campus advertising rights revoked, Kulp said. “No advertising may be placed on animate objects such as trees, or in a place that will obstruct the view,” he added.

Old sources to new energy

Scientists, hunting for an answer to the energy crisis, are checking out old forms of power, like harnessing the sun, the earth’s own heat, the winds and the tides, and even burning trash.

**FALSTAFF BEER**

Because we’re all in this together

"How come you’re wearin’ such a fancy belt buckle, Walker?"

“‘To keep my pants from falling down, dummy.”

America’s Premium Quality Beer.
Largest complex for pork planned

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP)—The Hannibal Courier-Post said Thursday it learned steps are being taken toward creation of a northeast Missouri complex which would raise slaughter, process and market one million hogs a year.

A dozen people interviewed by the newspaper said it was a revolutionary concept which would be the largest pork producer in the world and could have a major impact on the Midwest meat and grain industries.

It would involve 5,000 acres in the vicinity of Kahoka, Mo., where Missouri intersects with Iowa and Illinois.

The Courier-Post identified the key figures as Charles McQuaid of Chicago. It said some of those involved in the planning were the Exchange Bank of Kahoka, Swift and Co. of Chicago and its Globe Engineering Corp.; Ralston Purina Corp. of St. Louis; and researchers at the University of Missouri's college of agriculture.

James Kennel, county farm extension agent at Kahoka, told the Courier-Post: "They still are drilling for water and taking out land options. I think they eventually are planning on about 5,000 acres. This would have a nationwide effect on the pork industry. It definitely would have an effect on the feed grain market."

Paul Martin, vice president of the bank at Kahoka, said: "At this point we are not revealing any facts or figures. Any information we would give now would be a little premature because some very important things will come together in the next two weeks. Then we can start talking about facts and figures."

Sorority official arrives Friday
to visit Mu Phis

A high-ranking officer in Alpha Phi Epsilon, an international honorary music sorority, will visit the SIG chapter Friday and answer questions by members about the sorority.

Yvonne Sunnen, governor of the North Central Province of the sorority, will offer suggestions about running the local chapter of the sorority. A pledge will be initiated into the sorority at a dinner scheduled for Friday night and a recital by pledges and active members also will be given.

Ms. Sunnen will stay at the home of Catherine Nellough, faculty advisor for the sorority.

Budig new presy

NORMAL, Ill. (AP)—Gene A. Budig, who came to Illinois from Nebraska in 1972, was formally designated president of Illinois State University at Normal on Thursday.

Budig, 34, was named interim president in June and became one of the nation's youngest university presidents.
Seats still available for holiday flights

NEW YORK (AP)—Flight cutbacks and a major strike are likely to make air travel more inconvenient this Thanksgiving and Christmas, but major airlines say they expect to get all their customers where they want to go for the holidays.

"The air carriers will be able to accommodate all holiday travelers, but maybe not in the manner they would like," said a spokesman for the Civil Aeronautics Board.

"It's going to be more difficult to get a nonstop flight this year, and people may have to take connecting flights and be flexible about when they want to fly. Because of the energy squeeze, airlines have been cutting back on flights to stay within their fuel allotments. Further pressure on the airline system is coming from the flight attendants' strike at Trans World.

Two lunch groups 'remember when'

"Remember when or what ever happened to..." That was the theme for a get-together of two luncheon clubs of SIU women employees.

The Lunch Bunch, organized in 1962, invited the Meet and Eat group, a new outfit, at a luncheon at the Student Center recently.

Invitations to the affair suggested "Come and share with one of your Remember Whens or What Ever Happened To... by bringing the object or telling something that you remember from you know when..."

Some of the "What ever happened to..." suggestions listed on the invitation: Orchid on the kitchen table...zoot suits...Rosie the Riveter...running boards...milk with cream on the top..." eating something without knowing how many calories it had or caring, or even knowing what a calorie was."

Airlines which has shut down the nation's second-largest carrier since Nov. 5.

Eastern Air Lines is making flight cutbacks in the early part of November, when traffic is light, so there will be enough fuel to accommodate traffic during the peak Thanksgiving period, a spokesman said.

"As of now, we have been able to accommodate everybody who has had a flight canceled in November," an Eastern spokesman said. December cutbacks have not yet been announced, but they may be more drastic, he said.

"Bookings are running heavy for the Thanksgiving period and we will not be able to add as many special flights this year as in the past for Christmas and Thanksgiving," said a spokesman for Braniff Airways. "But we still feel we will be able to accommodate everyone."

Horny bulls are not enraged at red, but they have been known to giggle at purple.

The Montezuma Horn Ball?—Jigger Montezuma Tequila. Add Tango, water and ice. It's emotional and that's no bull.

Seafood Smorgasbord Spectacular

Every Friday and Saturday

- Shrimp Creole
- Baked Crab
- Oysters Rockefeller
- Fresh Crab Claws
- Stuffed Shrimp
- Fried Shrimp
- Fried Scallop
- Fried Oysters
- Fried Catfish
- Fresh Gulf Shrimp
- Fried Oysters
- Fried Crab Rolls

Our seafood buffet is complete with tossed garden salad, choice of potatoes and hot homemade bread.

Buffet Smorgasbord Served from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

WEEKEND
Steak Special
6 oz. Filet Mignon
$4.95
includes baked potato, tossed salad and hot homemade bread

Merlin's presents Friday and Saturday Nights—Listen to the Hot Sound of 'Volcano'

all the way from Minneapolis
Doors Open at 8:00 p.m.
This survey was conducted by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (I.P.I.R.G.) from October 5 through November 10, 1973 as a service to the people in the Carbondale area.

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1. pharmacist refused to disclose price.
2. no pharmacist on duty at time of survey
3. pharmacy did not stock this item.

The information was secured in two ways. In the case of the first seven drugs, prescription orders were presented to pharmacists for price quotations. The remaining eighteen drug prices were requested on August 7, 1973 during a preliminary survey, but were not disclosed by ten of the eleven pharmacies until October 6, 1973. Disclosure followed an Internal Revenue Service field investigation and directive recommending the violating pharmacies comply to the I.P.I.R.G. request of August 7, 1973.

The Lowest Price for each item is shown in green.

I.P.I.R.G. welcomes criticism and comments with regard to its activities. Please direct all communication to: Illinois Public Interest Research Group, Student Center, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901

The $156 cost of this space paid for by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Exam requirements relaxed for social welfare graduates

Persons who receive degrees in social welfare from SIU can now use the degree to meet eligibility requirements for taking a second-level civil service examination in Illinois.

The action was announced by the Illinois Department of Personnel and Administration Wednesday. It waives a requirement for one year of full-time work in social welfare.

The action makes social welfare graduates eligible to take the Social Worker I exam offered by the Illinois Department of Personnel.

The social welfare degree now is recognized as equal to one year of graduate work or one year of full-time social work experience, said A. J. Auerbach, director of the social welfare program at SIU.

Auerbach said that in the past, before a person could take the second-level exam he had to have a bachelor's degree plus one year of full-time work in social services.

Illinois is the 26th state to recognize the degree as equal to one year of work experience, he said.

Auerbach said the action was based on a meeting held last spring in Springfield between representatives of the state and faculty members of both campuses of SIU University of Illinois, Urbana, and other Illinois universities.

He said that at the meeting the groups approved recognizing the degree as "worthy of extra consideration for state social service employment."

Auerbach said the decision is significant because it eases eligibility for taking the civil service exam for qualifying for social welfare work with the state government.

The action is a move to recognition of the work done by university students in social welfare classes. The social welfare program at SIU-U included two quarters of full work practice for the 400 students enrolled, Auerbach said.
One of the finest tires made at the finest price ever

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Now 35.95

Survivor Radial Tire. 4 belts of rayon on a 2 ply body. In the low, wide modern profile. No trade-in required. Whitewall tubeless.

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Shop Penney's Boot Closeout

And you'll be a step ahead

your choice 188 a pair

Fashion boots in four step-lively styles and five beautiful colors, including black, brown, white, tan and two-tone blue. All man-made materials in sizes 6 1/2 to 9. Some girls sizes available in certain styles. Side zipper and lace up design. But the most exciting feature is the price.

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auto center

We know what you're looking for.

Mon thru Sat 8 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sun 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Daily Egyptian, November 10, 1972, Page 13
State’ reveals a complex kind of love

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As Ethel Merman once sang, “They say that falling in love is wonderful...so they tell me.”

But “Lying in State,” which plays through Monday at the Lab Theater, tells it differently. Showing love as something far more complex than Ms. Merman’s cotton candy version, this play shows homosexuals in various stages of liberation, which in this case, means self-acceptance—stemming from prejudice by heterosexuals.

Once Justine discovers her own daughter, Chloe, is a lesbian, a most touching scene followed in which both Ms. Hollis and Ms. Schnitz made believable and well controlled transitions to the more serious sides of their characters. And Bateman’s dialogue in this scene was among the best in the play.

Alfred Rodrigues as Paul had large monologues and several emotional scenes to deal with. But his2
easygoing, childlike characterization with skillful line inflection kept his role from being peevish.

Clearly defined characters were also created by Paul Klapper, as the tortured, chauvinistic Eric; Vaughn Fillvet as the Texan sissy-father; and Lynn Myers as the gentle Chloie. Terrance Thomas was adequate as the decorative Alan.

There were times when “Lying in State” seemed like a television soap opera spilled into a situation comedy. But the homosexual content filled those situations with a deep social significance and depicted these gays as everyday people bewildered by their surroundings.

“Lying in State” has a hell of a lot to say, and says it eloquently and easily in a highly entertaining framework.

And don’t fret about the nude seduction scene. It is tastefully and cleverly handled by director Phyllis Wagner.

Friday and Saturday night’s performances of “Lying in State” are sold out, as were the Wednesday and Thursday shows. Tickets are available for the Sunday and Monday performances at the Communications box office.

A Review

“Lying in State” is the story of a male homosexual love affair that falters because the headstrong of the couple, Eric, is not sure of the relationship by heterosexual guidelines—namely sexual fidelity.

Eric and Paul are seduced by a young gay’ish pretty boy, and compromise their lesbian friends who live next door, Rae and Chloe. Eventually, the characters realize that they must be true to themselves, and live their lives day by day with no long-term contracts.

Cynthia Schramm as the fuzzy-haired Rae, hilariously stole every scene she was in. She speaks in roughly 100 different voices, including W.C. Fields, Greta Garbo, Baby Blues and the Wicked Witch of the West. Although she was able to change her lines with outrageously funny inflections, she was also very touching in the more serious scenes.

Also funny was Chloe’s mother,

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Shryock Auditorium
8 P.M.

Student government activities council

Reserved Seats on sale Mon. Nov. 19
Student Center Central Ticket Office
$3.50—SIU Students must show ID per 4 tickets
$4.00—Non-Students and at door
on pickup site along elementary school bus routes. At their last meeting two weeks ago, the Board said it would delay accepting ownership of the structures until it could see an actual prototype.

To publicize his project, Bond said he was planning to take photos of the first unit as it nears completion. "I hope to get shots of some of the young people working on it," he said.

Bond also said he hopes to put the unit "in front of one of the school buildings where it will have great visibility," at Brush School for example. He said he would contact Laurence W. Martin, Carbondale elementary-school superintendent, for Friday for permission.

Work seminar set for Friday

A manpower seminar dealing with various unemployment problems will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Friday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

The theme of the seminar is "The Employer-The Veteran our most valued resources."

The purpose of the seminar is to create an informative dialogue with Illinois Employers exploring current information about the veterans as profitable employees and governmental assistance available to employers hiring Veterans. W.R. Purmer, Employment Service manpower representative, said.
Arends to retire; 40 years service

KANKAKEE (AP) — "I was brought up right," Rep. Leslie C. Arens once said. "As a Republican."

When Arens retires from Congress next year, he will have served 32 of his 40 years on Capitol Hill to his party's whip, or floor leader responsible for making sure party members vote right on major issues. That's the longest anyone—Democrat or Republican—has ever held such a post.

Arends, whose official biography describes him as "actively engaged in banking and farming" was first elected to Congress in 1944 from a district that begins south of Chicago and runs south into the Bloomington area.

The district lines have been redrawn several times, but Arens has always represented an area consisting predominantly of farms and small industries. And whatever the lines, the district itself has been heavily Republican, perfect for the man who was "brought up right."

In 1943—three years before freshman Congressman Richard McKuen Nixon arrived in Washington—Arends was elected Republican Whip. From then on, as floor leader and later as ranking GOP member of the House Armed Services Committee, Arens was a national figure. Representing a heavily Republican district, he campaigned little except with local voters to re-elect him on the basis of his national prestige.

Arends' voting record and his philosophy would generally be regarded as conservative, particularly on defense issues. But critics and friends agree that his success rests on his amiability rather than his ideology. Arens looks like the prototypical Congresperson. He is tall, erect, and his silver hair is just a little shaggy on the back of his neck. His friends are the right friends—he used to play gall with President Eisenhower—and his method of picking up votes is in the back and the discreet whisper rather than the threat.

He has never considered himself a local Congressman in the sense that he spends much time pushing bills that will help his district.

"I look upon Congress as the Board of Directors of the biggest business in the world," he said.

"The finest thing is the people can throw you out or keep you in after two years and we have to give an accounting of our stewardship to the people."

Thanksgiving dinner offered by vets club

The Veterans Club annual "Buffalo Trough" dinner will be at 2 p.m. Saturday with all SIU vets and their dates welcome.

The informal Thanksgiving dinner costs $2.50 per head, and includes turkey, dressing, potato salad, beer and other refreshments. Maps showing the location of the party (Rural Route 3 in Murphysboro) are available at the Veterans Outreach office at 611 S. Washington St.

John Sheridan, club vice president, said a number of SIU administrators have been invited to the event for informal discussion. He said there were no specific activities planned.

Sheridan also mentioned any veteran joining in the Saturday visit to the Veteran's Hospital in Marion will have $1 deducted from the dinner charge. The expedition will leave at 1 p.m. from the Golden Bear restaurant, Wall Street and Grand Avenue.

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, November 16, 1973
Malcolm X interpreted

The Kutana Players will present N. R. Davidson's "El Hajj Malik" about the life of Malcolm X at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

New journalism head sought by SIU, others

The search for a new director of the School of Journalism is proceeding on schedule, Gerald Grotta, chairman of the search committee, said Thursday.

"Looking for the 'best person available'" the committee will take recommendations for the post through Friday, Grotta said. After receipt of a name, the committee in-

Group to fight child neglect

CHICAGO (AP) — Formation of a foundation dealing with the problems of child abuse and neglect was announced Thursday. Initially, the foundation's activities will be conducted through the Family Life Achievement Center, established by Donna S. Bradshaw at Illinois Masonic Medical Center to deal with these problems. Ms. Bradshaw contributed $250,000 to set up the foundation and serves as its president.

She said at a news conference that the foundation's first efforts will focus on Cook County Chicago to determine what can be done to help abusive parents and their victims.

In five to ten years, she said, she hopes the foundation can establish centers dealing with child abuse and neglect across the country.

Ms. Bradshaw said at least one to two children die each day as a result of abuse by their parents.

Dr. Jerome Miller, director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, said there were 1,500 reported cases in Illinois in 1972.

The foundation's activities will begin with a conference in Chicago Nov. 26 and 27 in which 80 recognized experts on the problems of child abuse and neglect will discuss what is known about them and how they might most effectively be dealt with.

Ms. Bradshaw said that following this conference more definite plans will be drawn for helping the parents and children in the Chicago area.

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College
SIU team to host parachute contest

By David Kalamlik
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The skies over Carbondale will be adorned with parachutists Nov. 22-25 when SIU hosts the National Collegiate Parachute Championships.

The SIU Parachute Club secured the annual event on a bid approved by the United States Parachute Association. Bill Wenger, club safety officer, said, "They probably approved it because our bid was low and SIU will be easily accessible for the other competitors," Wenger said. There were 10 bidders.

Wenger said he expects in excess of 200 parachutists from more than 30 schools to participate in the event. The competitors will be dropped from seven planes over the Southern Illinois Airport.

The planes and the Nov. 24 banquet at the Student Center will be paid for by the individual registration fees, school entrance fees and jump fees, Wenger said.

Individual registration is $12. Jump fees range from $2.50 to $5.50, depending on how high the plane must go for that jumper.

The club will pay for the cake stand to be erected, the target the parachutists will shoot for, the score board and public address system.

Jumppers will compete in three events, in three different groups. The groups include novice, intermediate and advanced.

The novice category includes jumppers with less than 100 jumps, intermediate, from 100 to 500 jumps, and advanced, more than 500.

The SIU team has two contestants in each of the novice and intermediate sections and five persons in the advanced category.

Jumppers will be judged on accuracy, style and sequential relative work, Wenger said.

The jump for accuracy is made at 3,000 feet. Wenger said, "The parachutist opens his chute immediately and tries to land in a designated 4-inch area. "Many times jumpers hit the disc," Wenger said.

The jumper participating in the style event exits the plane at 7,200 feet. Wenger said. At speeds of 120 m.p.h., the jumper does a freefall, which consists of a series of loops and turns. He or she is judged on precision and the time it takes him to complete the event, Wenger said.

The sequential relative work involves three jumpers who exit the plane, meet in mid-air and do a series of events together, Wenger said. Their tricks may include the formation of a star and a spiral. They also exit at 7,200 feet. "SIU has a good reputation for parachuting," Wenger said, "We have won the championship twice and always place high when we don't win it." The team placed third last year.

"This year we have a good chance to beat the Air Force Academy," Wenger said. Air Force was last year's champ.

Representatives of SIU have been practicing for the events since last spring, said Wenger. "We have also been training intensively since school started this year," Wenger said. Contestants practice about 25 hours a week.

Keith McQuarrie, treasurer of the Parachute Club, and Bill Wenger, club safety officer, prepare a parachute for the National Collegiate Parachute Championships. The SIU club is hosting the event this year and expect over 200 participants.

(Staff photo by Tom Porter.)

Campus Briefs

David A. Lipp and Robert S. Bassom, both department administrative sciences faculty members, participated in the 46th national meeting of the Operations Research Society of America at San Diego Nov. 12-14. Lipp presented his paper, "A Feedback-Forward Control System Model for Health Care Delivery." Bassom's paper was entitled "Cybernetic Modeling of Selected Nursing Unit Characteristics."

Notes of a recent lecture by Burtn Gruber, professor of physics, will be published by the Academy of Sciences of the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic. The lecture, presented in Boston, Germany and Russia, is titled "Group Theory Methods for Applications to Atomic, Molecular, and Nuclear Physics."

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Rape cases rise on campuses

By Terry Ryan
Associated Press Writer

Rapes and assaults on coeds have become a major problem on the nation's college campuses, according to law-enforcement officials. They cite coed dorms, hitchhiking and lack of security as contributing factors.

Campus police officials have responded by imposing tighter regulations in living areas, increasing patrol and installing better locks and lights. Coeds are being taught self-defense courses, and male students have started patrolling their campus, too.

"Attacks on female students have gone up at just about every school we have contact with," said Herbert T. Hoye, editor of the Campus Law Enforcement Journal. "It's not just a question of more women reporting it. It has happened." Hoye is chief of security at Tufts University near Boston. Several female students have been raped on or near the campus in the past year, including one girl raped in a dormitory room during the first week of class this fall. "Now the students are up in arms demanding more security. They want me to beg the administration for money to have a man with a dog patrolling our campus." Tufts has spent $30,000 to upgrade campus lighting, has a female security chief at a rape crisis center and now has guards stationed inside women's dormitories.

Like nearly all campus police officials, Hoye said his men were responsible for the increasing attacks on women. Hoye said, "The increase in rape incidents is not an isolated phenomenon but part of a general rise in campus crime during the past few years. Local law enforcement officials are inundated with incidents ranging from bicycle thefts to muggings. There are exceptions, but not many."

The increase in rape complaints on campus is also part of a nationwide situation reflected in the 1976 ten percent jump in reported rapes in all jurisdictions surveyed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation during the past five years.

"Crime is increasing in our society," said Audi Schuler, police chief at the University of Florida's Gainesville campus. "We live in it, so we are part of it."

Twenty male students at the Florida school were hired last month to augment the campus police force after one coed was raped in a parking lot and another attacked and raped in a dormitory. They are armed with whistles and badges but do not carry guns or have arrest powers.

Rape reports have mounted at big city and small town schools alike. At the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, four rapes or attempted rapes were reported in the 12 months that ended last June. Four such cases already have been reported this school year.

The increasing independence of women is cited by many security chiefs as an underlying explanation for the increase in rapes. Coeds are more likely now to work alone in a laboratory, at night or walk by themselves to the library after dark.

"You can come out here any night of the week and see a coed walking alone," said A. L. McCoy, security chief at Louisiana State University. "You just wonder. Now, she's just concerned. And a lot of them have the opinion. 'Well, it's just not going to happen to me.' So I don't know what the answer is."

Changes in campus living patterns have made the job of protecting all students more difficult, said security officers. Coed dorms and open living areas mean anyone can wander around without anyone noticing, they said.

Although students just a few years ago fought for such arrangements, dormitory security is now being tightened, often at the urging of students. At the University of Pennsylvania, 250 women staged a walk-out outside the president's office demanding better protection after a series of rapists in the campus area.

Hitchhiking coeds, now a common sight on most campuses, are particularly vulnerable to attack. In addition to numerous reports of rape, hitchhiking college girls have been murdered during the past year in Boston, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Santa Cruz, Calif.

While most coeds recognize the danger, many consider it an infringement on their freedom to be told they should not hitchhike.

"It's the only way I have of getting home," said a girl abandoning a guard shield at the edge of Indiana University's Bloomington campus with a shrug. "What should I do?"

Fifteen rapists and at least 30 other assaults on women have been reported in Bloomington since April. Fifteen rapists were reported in the entire county last year. The outbreak, which peaked during the summer months, has the campus and the warden on edge. Response has varied.

A feminist group called WAR—Women Against Rape—has urged coeds to carry a weapon to carry a whistle while walking at night and organized a campaign to establish "safe houses" on every block where women could seek shelter.

Escort services have been started in three of the university's dormitory complexes in Teter Quadrangle, on one of the dormitories. 72 male volunteers signed up to escort coeds around campus after dark.

I got one call the first week of the program and have not received any since," said William Barnard, a freshman who was photographed and issued an identification card by the escort service. "Most of the guys I know report about the same response."

Similar services have sprung up at other school. The University of Colorado now has "People Walkers," and a fraternity at the University of Rochester this fall started a "Dial-A-Sam" program.

Self-defense classes for women have blossomed on campuses from Boston to Berkeley. Call A-list 100 Indiana University coeds are enrolled in karate and judo classes. While women's groups support them as a measure to counter the passivity they say is bred into American women, some people doubt their real value in deterring rape.

Campus security officers said a woman's best defense still was to scream for all she was worth.

Here at the University of Florida, some freshmen, who were photographed and issued identification cards by the escort service, said they were reluctant to use the escort service because they didn't want to appear too vulnerable.

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The New Daily Egyptian

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Frampton displays versatility at Convo

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Mac Frampton Truminator, performing music from the classical through contemporary periods, exceeded their "minor-tight" trio, created with their professionalism and versatility at Wednesday night's Convocation at the Student Center. Mac Frampton, pianist, is the main attraction of the trio which also contains a talented string bass player and drummer. Frampton's fingers dance across the keyboard like a virtuoso who truly knows and loves his instrument. Solo by Frampton, who resembles Liberace at the piano, compromised half the show. The other half was performed by the ensemble, with short solos by drummer and bass player.

The music director, Dr. E. J. Brumman, brought the group back to Gresham, to Mason Williams and Roberta Flack. The group's own arrangements were included. Throughout his hour and a half performance, Frampton showed exuberance of dedication and control for his measure.

In playing "Bluesody in Blue," Mac Frampton's rendition cut the 15-minute orchestration to seven minutes. And in another number, "MacArthur's Park," the ensemble brought out the intensity of the instrumentation, rather than relying on vocal interpretation.

After the trio's concluding "Shadrack," the bass player was applauded enthusiastically by the audience. Basie bass players are not common in rock bands in Carbondale.

The drummer also had his chance in black tie with Frampton in blue velvet and later changed to individual stage outfits with Frampii in sparkling white.

Workshop slated at Student Center

A one-day workshop for directors of in-service music training will be held Friday in the Missouri Room of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, the workshop is the second in a series of four training programs designed to help in-service directors develop better training programs and improve their educational skills.

The session will use video taped clips of actual training classes to study techniques of good teaching methods. Richard Verdin, education professor, will preside.

Two more workshops are scheduled. On Dec. 14, the techniques of good teaching will be concluded and the use of media in instruction will be examined. On Jan. 18, the topic will be the orientation of new personnel.
WSIU-TV

Friday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 4.

Washington Week in Review 7:30—Wall Street Week 8—Woman's 10—The Order Way 11—Introduction to Real Estate 9:30—Fighting 10—The movies "Clover of the Storm"

WSIU-FM

Friday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 90.9.
6:30—Sign on with Today's the Day 7:30—Low coverage of Springfield 4—Drama, 9—Take a Music Break 11:30—Monday.
12:30—WSIU Expanded News 1—Almanac Concert 4—All Things Considered, 5:30—Music in the Air.
6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News.
7—Options: Dog in the Life of Ivan Denisovich—Drama 3—Art of the Organist 8:30—Non Sequitur 11:30—WSIU Late Night News 11—Night Song 2:30—Sign Off.

Campus Activities

Free School: No Name Workshop 9 to 10 a.m. —Student Christian Foundation.
Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 2 to 11 p.m. —Pool 9 p.m. to midnight; Arena and Women's Gym 7 to 10 p.m.
Iranian Student Association: Meeting, 6 p.m. —Student Activities Room D.
Hill House: Residential therapeutic community designed to overcome drug abuse, 9-4.
School of Technical Careers in Cooperation with State of Illinois Employment Service: Workshop: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. —Student Center Ballroom A.
S.G.A.C: Film, "Bird with the Crystal Plumage," 7 and 9 p.m. —Student Center Auditorium.
S.C.C.E: Dance, "Frieda and the Janitor," 8 p.m. —midnight, Student Center Roman Room.
Delta Sigma Theta: Thanksgiving Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. —Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C.
WHA: 5:45 p.m. —Swim Team; 3:45 p.m. —Gymn. Team; 4:55-30 p.m. —Varsity Volleyball.
Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible study, 6:30 p.m. —First Baptist Church of Carbondale, Top Self Church, Meet at Student Center.
East Entrance.
People: Food Co-op: Food pick-up and order for next week, 2 to 6 p.m. —100 E. Jackson Street.
Students for Jesus: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m. —Neckers 211.
Chinese Student Club: Film, 7 to 10 p.m. —Student Union.

Sig Pi's will raffle 'Shopping Spree'
The Sigma Pi fraternity is sponsoring a "Shopping Spree" ticket raffle.
The person with the winning ticket will have 18 seconds to carry out anything at the Penney's superstore, the noon Dec. 8. The rules stipulate that the merchandise must be carried out in the winner's arms, and that the only merchandise that can't be carried out is cigarettes.

Proceeds from tickets sales will be used to buy Christmas baskets for the needy and to provide a scholarship for a deserving senior. Tickets will be purchased from a fraternity member, the Sig Pi house at Walnut and Poplar, or at J.C. Penney's.

One up, one down

YORK, England (AP)—Thieves of motorcycles here have dropped by two-thirds since the introduction of a law demanding the wearing of crash helmets.

Thieves of crash helmets have risen dramatically.

FREE THANKSGIVING DAY MEAL

As a service to the Carbondale Community the INTERFAITH COUNCIL will hold a FREE TURKEY DINNER on Thanksgiving Day, 12 Noon at the Newman Center.

Please pick up your free ticket before SPM, Tuesday, and turn it in at anyone of the following locations:

*NEWMAN CENTER
*WELEST FOUNDATION
*CANTERBERRY CENTER
*LUTHERAN CENTER
*STUDENT CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION

WHAT KIND OF PEOPLE DRINK AT THE "American" TAP?

THE ONES WHO DEMAND THEIR DRINKS BE MADE RIGHT.
ONLY THE FINEST LIQUORS
JOHNNY WALKER RED
GORDON'S GIN
GORDON'S VODKA
RUN BAGARDI RUM
MINATEZU TEQUILA

ONLY $7.50

FREE TURKEY DINNER on Thanksgiving Day, 12 Noon at the Newman Center.
Fans pleased with lift of football blackouts, football’s T.V. exposure

By The Associated Press

Football fans are happy with the lifting of pro football’s television blackout—but if it starts to hurt home attendance, they would be willing to see the blackout reinstated. And they’re happy with the amount of football being televised now.

The lifting of the blackout on sold-out home games is in the first year of a three-year experiment, the result of congressional legislation. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle contends it will hurt the game by cutting sharply into attendance.

Women enter Chicago meet

The women’s varsity volleyball team gets another chance to flex their muscles when SIU competes in the Illinois State Volleyball Meet at the Chicago Circle Campus over the weekend.

Seventeen schools will play in the annual tournament for the state title. SIU gets into the action on Friday when they face North Central College.

Women’s Gym offers facilities

The Women’s Gym is open from 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 2-5 p.m. on Sundays for anyone wanting to use the gym’s facilities.

Some of the sports offers include basketball, volleyball, racquetball, and swimming. All that is needed is an SIU I.D. card and a pair of tennis shoes.

NFL clears ‘dirty’ Raiders

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League has apparently decided the Oakland Raiders of all chargers of “dirty tricks” leveled at them by the Pittsburgh Steelers following last Sunday’s game in Oakland.

The Raiders won the game 17-0, then complained that the Raiders had smeared their uniforms with a greasy substance.

Soccer Club match slated

The SIU International Soccer Club has accepted a challenge from a group of SIU student soccer players from Africa to play a match.

The game will be played at 1 p.m. Sunday at McAndrew Stadium. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Chicken Thigh Nites at Little Brown Jug

Friday & Saturday
5:00 to 8 p.m.
2 chicken thighs, chips & slaw $7.50
(10c for each additional thigh)
also
Jack Salmon Plate $1.15
Catfish Plate $1.55
Hamburgers $3.00
Beer (glass) $2.50

Up Your Alley

There are 347 designs in the Vanity Fair diamond catalog. (We can save you 50% on all of them.) For more than 50 years we’ve been in the diamond business—importing, designing and manufacturing—selling directly to dealers.

Our prices have always been among the lowest. And now we’re offering college students the same great savings.

How much savings? On an average, about 50% less than anybody else’s price. And for the skeptics among you, we give a money-back guarantee in writing.

But why not see for yourself by visiting our showroom or sending for our free 44-page, full-color catalog.

Our diamond showrooms are at 55 East Washington, Chicago. Or . . .

send for the proof.
Tailbacks could control offensive outcome in SIU-Sycamore game

By Mark Tupper

The great escape

Bonaparte's quarterback Jim Burke (1) fives from a mustachioed Rompin' Redeye defender. Bonaparte won the intramural semi-final flag football game Thursday, 21-13. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Crenshaw closes gap on Watson

By Bob Green
Associated Press Golf Writer

PINEHURST, N.C., (AP) — Leader Tom Watson blew to a fat, five-over-par 76 and opened the gate to a stunning charge by rookie Ben Crenshaw Thursday in the sixth round of the $500,000 World Open Golf Tournament, the richest such event ever staged.

The 21-year-old Crenshaw, winner of the San Antonio Open two weeks ago, came from 18 strokes back with an eye-popping seven-under-par 64 in dizzy, swirling winds and moved to within six strokes of the lead.

Watson, who matched the course record on the Pinehurst Country Club with a 62 in Wednesday's fifth round, soared 14 strokes higher with wildly erratic play that included an eagle, two birdsies, five bogeys and a triple bogey seven.

With two rounds to go in this 144-hole, two-week event that offers $100,000 to the winner, Watson had a 423 total and, at three under par, was the only man in the field at sub-par figures.

Crenshaw's round vaulted him past 25 players and into a tie for second at 429. He shared that position with Miller Bar­ber, who had a 72, and Jerry Heard, with a 72.

Allen Miller, who had a 70, followed at 430. Leonard Thompson, 72, and Bobby Mitchell, 75, were at 431.

Gibby Gilbert, who led the first four rounds of this event and was again in second going into the day's play, stumbled and stranded to an erratic 62, 11 under par, and was at 435 in 15th place.

Watson, a second-year touring pro who has yet to win, somehow managed to retain a six-stroke lead.

Crenshaw, a three-time national college champion from Texas, won the Texas Open just a week ago after gaining his card as an approved tournament player.

His 64 was by far the best round of the windy day. Arnold Palmer was next with a 68 that left him six strokes back at 436. Billy Casper had 74-348, South African Gary Player 76-439 and Masters champion Tommy Aaron 76-439.

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Volleyballers to travel

The SIU Volleyball Club will travel to St. Louis Sunday to play in the St. Louis Volleyball Association Fellowship Tournament.

Teams participating in the tournament are the Missouri Athletic Club, Western Illinois University, Kansas State and SIU.

The club practices from 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the Arena. Anyone interested in joining the club may stop by the Arena during practice or see James Wilkinson at the Arena, Room 118, or Gene Korrie, club president.

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