The Daily Egyptian, November 20, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 57, Issue 64

Recommended Citation

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Another Walker veto—yet to be voted on in the Senate—cut $81 million from an assortment of state grants for special education programs.

The proposal reportedly attempts to generate another try .

The Walker veto had trimmed $81 million from the $1 billion appropriation approved by the General Assembly for direct state aid to local schools.

against it Wednesday. Sen. James Seper, R-Cicero, voted present in the balloting.

During debate on the measure, Harris argued that opposing the override was "good practical politics." "We Republicans will not commit the political blunder of bearing the responsibility for a tax increase down the road," Harris said.

Spending more than requested by the governor, Harris said, "would shift the blame and responsibility for our fiscal difficulties from the executive branch to the legislative branch. That's a fact of political reality."

"We just don't have the money right now," Harris said.

Following the vote, Walker issued a statement saying, "the battle is not over. I urge people to keep talking to their senators to let their senators know that the people are against an override."

By Debbie Absher

Student Editor-in-Chief

IUUI's Public Interest Research Group (PIIRG) criticized George Mace, vice president for University relations, for delaying signing a resignation that would allow printing of the booklet on small claims court.

Larry Lauterjung, PIIRG vice chairman, said that he has been ordered to have 1,000 booklets ready for distribution this week, but printing was held up because the Student Tenant Union (STU) asked to finance printing of an additional 2,000 copies.

Mace, who is fiscal adviser to both the student government and Mace's office, had indicated that the booklet is needed to avoid STU's spending money for the booklets. Without the extra funds, the Illinois Small Claims Court, outlines the procedures to recover small claims court and will be available free to the public.

"We have at least two weeks we have been trying to get this taken care of," Lauterjung said. He added that a new booklet is ready to be printed as soon as Mace issues a requisition for the $15,000 needed to purchase or items to furnish the rec center.

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Deep sea diver to aid in mine search effort

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian/State Journal

A deep sea diver from Florida is scheduled to arrive Thursday in Bonne Terre to aid the Egyptian Divers Club. The diver is Michael Sprenger, an SIU freshman from Carbondale, who has been missing since Friday after scuba diving in a lead mine.

Sprenger and John F. Kailius, a freshman from Crystal Lake, were reported missing following their work with the Egyptian Divers Club. The two were part of a group of 35 divers from the club that wasFriday night on a mine diving expedition.

Kailius was found drowned Saturday after the search was initiated. He was buried in Hilltop Wednesday. Officials, after searching for five days, are waiting for the deep sea diver to arrive so that the deeper waters of the mine can be explored. Officials said the water is 306 feet deep, a depth reportedly too dangerous for the fresh-water diving gear the searchers are using.

Search officials are still hopeful that Sprenger has remained alive by staying in one of the many air pockets that are supposedly throughout the mine. Divers at the scene said the water in the mine is crystal clear, giving good visibility. Search officials at the mine said that there are at least five miles of tunnels and passages throughout the underground complex.

The 106-year old Bonne Terre Lead Mine has been closed since 1958, eight years after the mine was closed. The three flooded levels were opened for divers last summer. This was the first trip the Egyptian Divers Club had taken to the mine.

Peter Carroll, assistant professor of physical education and men and faculty adviser to the club, has remained at the scene since Saturday helping officials with the search.

Mace blamed by IPIRG for delaying requisition

(Continued from page 1)

gotten to "Mace said. He also mentioned he and others have probed the University budget before "signing that paper."

"About two years ago IPIRG asked me to become fiscal adviser. I agreed to serve in that capacity," Mace said. "Since October 1974 when I assumed the position of actuary vice president for the administration and treasurer I have repeatedly asked IPIRG and the STU to find a new of- ficer, knowing that they would like to have a quick turn-around. At this time it is simply not possible for me to process things as quickly as they would like." Mace said he has resigned as fiscal officer of IPIRG so the group can find a new adviser who will have the time to give the group fast response to decisions.

"Recently Slamon, associate professor in economics, has had expressed interest in becoming the group's advisor and had agreed to meet with the group, which is more than Mace has done," Lauterjung said.

"Slamon said Wednesday that he will agree to become the group's adviser. Mace will continue as fiscal adviser for the STU."

"I should think they will be happy with the resolution of this and that they will have a happy turn-around now with Slamon's help," Lauterjung said. "I am not sure that there will be one less task."

"IPIRG is a group that I still take action by Friday, IPIRG will go ahead with printing its 1,000 booklets. Lauterjung said."

U of I president withdraws criticism of IBHE MP-4

CHICAGO (AP)—University of Illinois President John Corbally with- drew his criticism of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's proposed Master Plan Thursday.

The report was to be presented at an organizational meeting of Illinois Board of Trustee meeting. Immediately after the announcement of Illinois Board of Higher Education meeting, the Illinois Board of Higher Education Wednesday. Corbally had been prepared to tell the Diggle raps recreation building

(Continued from page 1)

wheelchair and handicapped students," Diggle said.

Diggle likened the student part-ecip in the center to the situation at Union Station.

"After our experience with the students, we don't want to see students having the problem with lack of access because special interests feel they have to put the student first," Diggle said. "A million renovation complex under construction north of Brush Towers and east of the blue barracks, is expected to be completed by fall semester, 1977."

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journal and Egyptian Laboratory by the Daily Egyptian at Southern Illinois University Carbondale. Students. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoon editions. On campus, 6,000 copies. For delivery, 3,000 copies. Subscriptions are $12 per year or $7.20 for six issues. Subscription rates are $12 per year or $6.50 for six months. Within the United States, we will mail the paper to you for free. To foreign countries, we will mail the paper at cost.

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Edible Egyptian, November 20, 1975

Carbondale, Illinois, November 29, 1975

A special issue of the Daily Egyptian, published in cooperation with the University of Illinois at Carbondale, is a result of the efforts of the editors, and the contributions of the staff, the students, and the administrators of the University. Editorial and business office located in Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

Editorial Page

[Continued from previous page]

Nantucket, Mass., Sept. 10—The daily flight to Boston has arrived from the ancient palace of Westminster from its cellars to towering Big Ben. Queen Elizabeth II opened a new session of Parliament on Wednesday.

The speech—search and protect to rid out terrorism in Northern Ireland and mainland Britain, give some self-rule to the nationalist-minded Scots and Welsh and outlaw all racial discrimination in the kingdom.

The offer of "Scottish and Welsh assemblies to exercise wide governmental responsibilities."

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The Mirror, which had periodically published student evaluations of instructors, suspended operations last week. The Mirror failed because of a lack of student interest and a lack of funds, said Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

Swinburne said the Mirror had not been funded through student government since the fiscal year 1972-73. The Mirror began operation in 1971. He said for the past two years the people who run the Mirror had gone through his office in search of operating money.

"The newspaper has stopped funding it (the Mirror), it should have been stuff," he said. Swinburne was student-generated and funded by students in the beginning. After student government would no longer support the Mirror, he said, the administration stepped in to help provide funds.

"We never got a good word or a bad word from the administration, the faculty or student government. It was something the University could do without," Creditor said.

Creditor said he went to the student government finance committee last February for emergency funds but was returned to Vice President Swinburne's office with a recommendation for funding from the finance committee.

"I have a legitimate grip with student government. I've been to financial meetings where I've been put through the wringer and I never got a penny when I needed it," Creditor said.

Joe Youngblood, student supervisor of the publication, said the student government to provide financial help caused the publication to fold.

"We signed a contract with the student government to provide financial aid because teachers didn't have to be evaluated by students. He said teachers could turn in only favorable comments. Only good teachers would allow their classes to be evaluated because they had nothing to lose," Youngblood said.

"We are going to look at other newspapers in other colleges to see if they have an override action with 36 favorable votes," he said. Swinburne immediately became president for student affairs.

"I was preparing a law school professor who opposed the law," he said. "I was preparing for a law school professor who opposed the law," he said. "I was preparing a law school professor who opposed the law," he said.

"We were following a historical precedent of the vice president of student affairs," Pohlmann said. He said the Mirror would not have been funded this year because they applied for funds at the wrong place.

Volunteers setting new blood record

More than 1,000 units of blood are expected to be donated by SIU students by the time the current Red Cross Blood Drive is over on Thursday. The drive, which began Monday, promises to easily break the previous donation record of 862 units, which was set in November, 1972.

"This is the best year for the total number of student volunteers for the blood drive," said Debra Vermilye, coordinator of Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE). She attributed the increase to participation by (the Health Education) 500 "Community Organization for Health Education" and "International Student Relations"; the Arnold Air Society; Angel Flight (a coed ROTC group); the InterGreek Council and Rugby Club.

The blood donations are being made in Student Center Ballroom D. About an hour is required for a blood donation, which involves a blood pressure test, blood type test and a history questionnaire of the donor's past illnesses.

Assembly approves strict abortion law

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois General Assembly enacted a strict new abortion law Wednesday despite the vetoes of the House and the Office of Attorney General, which would have vetoed any attempt by some who contend the law is unconstitutional.

The Senate completed the veto override action in 38 favorable votes, the bare minimum needed, and the bill immediately became law. Fifty senators voted against the measure and six asked that they be recorded only as present.

The controversial measure would require married women to obtain the consent of their husbands for an abortion and require unmarried women under 18 to obtain the consent of a parent. Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago, a law school professor who opposed the bill, said an immediate court test is likely.

"I understand a complaint is already being prepared," she said.

Walker said he vetoed the bill because it did not contain a provision for federal or the existing abortion law passed in 1972.

"If this bill were to become law, there would be two conflicting and overlapping sets of regulations in this area," the governor said in his veto message.

The action on the abortion measure came as the midnight Friday deadline for overriding vetoes by the governor drew near.

The sponsor of the abortion bill, Sen. Robert Egan, D-Chicago, scoffed at Walker's contention that confusion would result if two abortion laws were on the books.

"When two or more laws exist, they will be struck down "as the courts see fit," Egan said. "The courts will break the previous law," Egan said. "They will be striking down "as the courts see fit," Egan said. "The courts will break the previous law," Egan said.

Several members of anti-abortion groups were in the gallery and erupted in a loud cheer when the vote was announced.

"The pressure on this has been just as intense as the anti-abortion issue," one suburban senator said.

"Other provisions in the abortion law include:

A requirement that doctors explain the operation to women seeking abortions and the effects of various types of abortions to women seeking the operation.

A requirement that women seeking abortions be informed about the size and development of the fetus.

A requirement that the saline amniocentesis method of abortion be used.

A provision that the last resort method must be the "worst, most violent form of abortion."

Phone improvements planned for city

By Pat Corcoran

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

General Telephone Company (GTE) officials announced plans Wednesday to spend nearly $2.5 million for service improvements for the Carbondale area in 1976.

The money is part of a statewide expenditure of $80 million to continue work on electronic switching equipment and burying cable of new and existing phone lines, John Youngblood, service manager for the Carbondale GTE office, said.

Locally, the phone company plans to spend approximately $530,000 for electronic switching equipment in its West Monroe Street building Youngblood said.

The installation will be completed in the third quarter of 1977, Youngblood said.

Approximately $14 million worth of switching equipment must be installed into the expanding office, he said. The phone company also has also budgeted $526,000 for installing new cables in the eastern section of Carbondale, he said. Increasing demands require the new cable, Youngblood said.

"The (cable) project will provide for future growth and additional facilities in areas currently experiencing near capacity usage," Youngblood said.

Construction of the new switching equipment in 1977 will provide service features such as call waiting, call forwarding, speed calling and touch dialing by customers in the Carbondale service area, Youngblood said.

GTE officials said the improvements would be done without a rate increase for local users.

The company has initiated a five-year expansion plan which calls for $334,000,000 to be spent on capital improvements in its equipment statewide, GTE President Robert Shaffer said.

This investment represents the largest amount ever committed for a five-year period in the company's history, he said.

"It equals two-thirds of our total investment in telephone plant today in Illinois," Shaffer said.

Phone line, service improvements planned for city

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The weather

Cloudy Thursday, windy and cooler with showers and a chance of thunderstorms near Carbondale. High in the upper 50s. Low in the lower 50s. Mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms. South to southeasterly winds 15 to 20 miles per hour Thursday. Chance of rain.

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Editorials

Consumer bill
By Chris Courtagne

If Congress passes the consumer protection bill now before it government agencies will be reduced to mere regulatory agencies.

Brought about by rising business complaints, the bill will establish a special agency to fight for consumer action against the actions of government agencies with a simple majority vote. It will undo everything that has been accomplished by regulatory agencies.

This bill is a good example of Congress trying to look after the peoples' best interests without knowing what those interests are. All semblance of product safety and the actions of the FTC or CPSC will go down the drain if only house needs a majority vote to veto the rulings. Agencies such as the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) and Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) would be powerless to do anything but voice their findings.

Should this piece of legislation pass there will be a group of men from diverse backgrounds trying to oversee the actions and rulings of specialized agencies. With the present congressional work load many Congressmen will not have the time nor the interest to dig beneath the surface or the rulings to even discover the reasons for the legislation.

How will it be possible for these men to draw unbiased and representative conclusions from agency reports when many Congressmen are influencing industry circles and many hold large portions of companies which would ultimately be affected by the FTC or CPSC rulings? These men are also under greater pressure from lobbyists than are the regulatory agencies. Having failed in the agencies, and the courts, these lobbyists can switch their battle to Congress. More than a couple Congressmen have been influenced by lobbyists' dining and winning.

This shift of regulatory decision making from the agencies to the political arena could very well turn rule making as an instrument of government regulation. The new federal election laws haven't shown how easy it is for one house to undo the work of another. Twice in two weeks the House has vetoed federal election committee rules controlling campaign spending. The actions of the FTC to control over-the-counter drug claims and the CPSC to set safety standards for microwave ovens would be pointless.

The actions of the CPSC to set safety standards for microwave ovens would be pointless. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has compiled a 'target list' of Congressmen who may still be undecided. Among these 54 key Congressmen to receive special attention from lobbyists are three Republicans from Illinois. Anyone concerned about this matter should immediately send direct their letters to Republican Whip Robert Michel, Republican Conference Chairman John Anderson and Tom Railbahn.

Close loopholes
By Rick Korch

Student Writer

Federal income tax loopholes are the key that permits arachnids and insects to get away with paying little, or no income tax. Legal? Yes. Tax evasion? No.

According to the Brookings Institution, if all major loopholes were closed, individual taxes could be cut $25 billion a year. This would allow low and middle income wage earners the larger amount of income they will need. The present system, which is set up to make the wealthy carry the burden of the income tax. But so they? No.

For example, Texas oil tycoon, H.L. Hunt used to boast that he paid less income tax than his chauffeur.

The average citizen pays income tax on total income. A wealthy business man has to pay on only his adjusted gross income, which is income after loopholes. It does not include capital gains, interest on state and local bond investments, profit sharing plans, depletion allowances and many other loopholes. The majority of these are useless to the average taxpayer.

After these loopholes, a high income taxpayer pays taxes on a smaller portion of his income, according to the House Ways and Means Committee tax reform hearings last year. And even then, a middle income taxpayer paid on nearly 95 per cent of his income.

It has also revealed during these hearings that in 1972, 402 Taxpayers with incomes more than $100,000, paid no income tax.

At the present time, Congress is trying to close some of these loopholes, but it is doing so one loophole at a time and making a very low priority of it. True, it may help in the long run to alleviate some of the tax burden on the average taxpayer, but it won't be enough to be noticed.

Congress should draw up a law that would end all these loopholes. An income tax burden would go back to the people who are supposed to cause them. This will put the heavy burden on the big businesses and the small wage earner will get smaller.
Voters need protection from Presidential candidates

By Arthur Hoppie

There's nothing more exciting in Presidential campaigns than the traditional airport rally. We had a great crowd today in Chicago. Fastest way to look at a crowd - is age or irreversibility. Greater, and increasing quite rapidly. and all our exchanged between our two countries every year. Progress toward detente seems to be entering the stage of feasibility. In other words, Soviet society is approaching the openness of ours (which is by no means perfect, but that is a different story).

H. A. McFarlin Assistant Professor History

Letters

Unimportant exchange

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Marshall-McFarlin exchange & professorial palaver may not be irrelevat, but it really isn't very important. The Soviet Union will be what it will be whether we want to call it totalitarian or pluralistic. Recent realities, however, clearly and emphatically show that the Soviet Union is becoming not only freer and frer, but richer as well. The two things, as we Americans ought to know by now, often appear together.

The domestic freedom in the USSR is remarkably greater, and increasing quite rapidly, and all our harping about the genius of Sodhensinov will not reverse that fact. We should not altogether discount governments of our two countries recognize the rapidly growing opening up of our civilian society. It is true that hundreds of thousands of students, scientists, tourists and others will be permitted to cross our borders and to exchange with our Russian peers every year. Progress toward detente seems to be entering the stage of feasibility. In other words, Soviet society is approaching the openness of ours (which is by no means perfect, but that is a different story).

H. A. McFarlin Assistant Professor History

Irrational leaders common in history

To the Daily Egyptian:

I read with slight astonishment Peter Hoffman's article, "UN Zionism vote an outrage." DailyEgyptian, Nov. 15.

As much as I saw eye to eye with him in some parts of his article, I must add that I disagree with him on orders. Take for example his second level of inconsiderate frats

To the Daily Egyptian:

I feel it is time to speak out against groups, fraternities or sororities who use the Student Center hallway for meeting purposes. The hallway was designed to be used as a thoroughfare, not as a meeting place. When these groups become so large that traffic is blocked and freedom to pass becomes a matter of having to squeeze around them, this is a matter of concern. For these (disabled students), then the University should take action to correct this situation.

I fail to understand why any group feels that a particular section of the hallway belongs to it and is so inconsiderate of others who have to move through this common area. Most everyone is free to do as they wish within certain bounds, but persons abuse their freedom when their use infringes upon others' rights.

Bill Winter Junior Administration of Justice

Consider taxpayers

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would not write this letter if "Deep Throat" was to be shown in an ordinary commercial theater in Carbondale, as bad or as good (depending on your viewpoint) as it has been shown, and is a liberal, too, believe in freedom.

I hope, however, that those who want the film shown or others like it at the University and perhaps in one way or another using University money will consider the taxpayers of the State of Illinois. Despite tuition, taxpayers of our state pay for the University. Therefore, it is well to consider them when one decides on what the University should or should not do. In some cases the issue or event is so important that one can decide on things against the will of the mass of taxpayers. But it is well to remember that if this is done too often it becomes more and more difficult to get the mass of taxpayers to come up with more money for higher education. Liberals can be for freedom and against censorship without being completely disdainful of the feelings and opinions of others whom they depend for money. Liberals need not be stupid.

Father James A. Gesiico Newman Center

agitation for the U.N. equating Zionism with racism in which he affirmed, "that the resolution is one of the examples of the increasing uselessness of the United Nations as a meaningful political forum."

The U.N. may have taken or made a faux pas in this case, but that does not make it useless. I think the problem in the question of Zionism, racism, tribalism or what have you, is that of definition.

Two years ago at a Model U.N. held at Princeton University, which I attended, as a South African Diplomat, one delegate spent hours on end attempting to convince participants that apartheid (or racism) in that country is similar to that in the United States and elsewhere. There was no way one could convince him that he was wrong, because he had stipulated that he would define it as such. Critics of apartheid and the U.S. should not make such add-ons out of this. After all, there are more things that unite Nations than are those that separate them.

And again, his allusion to the humanitarian and specialized agencies is commendable, even though he was like stabbing a man in the back and later offering him help. Be that as it may, I am happy that he pointed out that aspect of the organization's work.

In all, it is worthwhile to note that the top U.S. executives have constrained themselves over this unfortunate situation. It is no secret that her rational attitude toward the U.N. will, in my judgment, exemplify her maturity as she continues to play the avant-garde role in international relations.

Emmanuel Udoga Graduate Student Political Science

Daily Egyptian, November 20, 1975, Page 5
Group prepares national bike path.

The Trans-America Trail, said to be America's longest bike path, is now being readied on secondary and paved roads across the United States to celebrate the Bicentennial. The event, an organization being based in Missoula, Mont., has been working on plans for the trail for two years in an effort to provide bicyclists a firsthand look at both rural and historic America. The route parallels or crosses famous trails such as the Oregon, Continental Divide, Chisholm, Lewis and Clark and the Santa Fe.

Bicentennial will be offering tours next summer that range from 12 days for their shortest tour to 82 days for a 4,000 mile cross country trip. Hostels or campgrounds have been developed along the trail for overnight lodging. The cross country tour costs $900 and includes three meals a day and overnight accommodations. Other less expensive tours are also available.

Further information can be obtained by writing to Bicentennial, P.O. Box 1824, Missoula, Montana, 59801.

Foundation offers accounting grant

Applications are available for an accounting scholarship from the National Society of Public Accountants Scholarship Foundation.

Interested persons should write for an application to the National Society of Public Accountants, 1330 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004.

Accounting majors with a B average or better in accounting courses and who are enrolled full-time in a diploma or degree program to complete are eligible to apply. Applications must be received at the Washington office no later than Feb. 28, 1976, to be considered for the ensuing academic year.
**Woman sheds traditional roles in play**

By Judy Vandewater

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A woman who is trying to break away from traditional roles in a male-dominated society must be strong enough to fight the battle alone.

"River Journal," a Southern Players production, depicts the per

sonal hell of a woman who is struggling to break out of society and realize her individual worth.

The play takes its audience into the desperation of a woman who cannot accommodate to society. Her struggle leads her to madness but her courage pulls her through.

The cast of "River Journal" is

\textit{p}ac
ted by a large, shining, and dramatic lady from the United States. The American actress, who is playing the role of "River Journal," is strong, committed, and passionate about her role. The play is a touching and inspiring story about the power of the human spirit and the importance of breaking free from traditional roles.

**Credit union seeks new president**

By Mike Springton

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Credit Union is seeking a business major to replace Leo Gerweb, former president of Papa's Restaurant, as the organization's president.

Gerweb announced that he had to resign because he could not find enough time to take charge of his duties. Gerweb will continue as the union's treasurer until a replacement is found.

Jack Eisenberg, a sophomore in accounting, became treasurer of the union recently. He is in the process of organizing the union's financial affairs.

The union is open to Carbondale residents and students, and a minimum deposit of $5 is required to join.

The union lends money to its members at a rate of one cent per month on the balance. At the end of the year, the group's books are closed and the profit is divided among the members of the credit union.

Eisenberg said any persons interested in applying should contact him. The union has a number of volunteers.

**Professor says turkey prices higher**

By Michael Greenberg

Student Writer

Carbondale consumers will find turkeys in supermarkets for the Thanksgiving holiday at about $1.69 per pound, according to Mike Reiner, an assistant professor of agriculture.

Reiner said in a phone interview that turkey prices were slightly above last year's.

"The holiday turkey prices can be anywhere from five to eight cents more per pound than last year. Prices range from 59 to around 79 cents a pound, depending on size, quality and special packaging treatment of the oven-ready turkeys," Reiner said.

"Hinners suggest that shoppers are on the lookout for supermarket specials. "It's going to be competitive," he said.

According to Hinners, large turkeys are the best buy because they carry the lowest price per pound. They also have the most meat in relation to bone content.

Turkey growers raise birds to market size in 36 to 34 weeks, depending on the size of the breed. Two of the most popular breeds are Bronze and White turkeys. The tom (male) weighs around 32 pounds when killed, while the hen (female) weighs around 17 pounds. During the past few years, there has been more production of heavier breeds because of the increase in demand.

Consumers eat nine pounds of turkey per year, according to Hinners. Hinners believes turkey prices will be lower for the Christmas holidays than for Thanksgiving, because the demand will be less.

**Friday deadline for tournament**

Noon, Friday is the deadline to register for the Tournament Week, to be held in the Student Center Dec. 3.

Participants can compete in double elimination tournaments in categories including men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles, tennis, volleyball, basketball, women's singles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles. The entry fee is $1.50 per player.

The computer department of the Student Center is available for anyone interested in registering.

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Daily Egyptian, November 25, 1975, Page 7
Russian translator-author, to continue research at SIJU

By Peggy Sagen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A world-renown Russian translator and author who has translated Russian culture has joined the Center for Soviet and East European Studies (CSEES) at SIU this summer as a visiting research associate.

Marina Glenny was selected for the position by Herbert Marshall, director of CSEES, and Lino Oristano, SIU librarian. Glenny is the "best English translator of Russian literature," Marshall said.

Glenny is best known for his translations of the works of Nobel laureates Alexander Solzhenitsyn and novelists Boris Pasternak and Alexander Pushkin. Additionally, Glenny, a graduate of Christ Church, Oxford University, began graduate work at St. Antony's, the leading center in English language modern Russian studies, at the University of Oxford in 1975.

Glenny has specialized in Soviet diplomatic history and is presently completing his doctoral dissertation entitled "Soviet Diplomacy, 1920-1930." The work was given a thesis prize by the Russian Research Center in Chicago and Marshall is the thesis advisor. Marshall said he is "very pleased" with the selection of Glenny as a CSEES research associate.

Glenny's work focuses on Russian history and literature, areas in which he is "authoritative..." and "a great scholar," Marshall said.

Glenny said he will be working on two areas of Russian literature: the "Pictorial History of the Russian Theater" and "Russian Prose from 1920 to 1945," for which he is preparing an annotated bibliography.

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-TV Channel 22:


The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-FM, 90.9:

6 a.m. - "Today's the Day," 8 a.m. - "Round Rock's Candidacy Announcement," 9 a.m. - "Take a Music Break," 11 a.m. - "The Ticket to Eleven," 12:30 p.m. - "WSIU Expanded News," 1 p.m. - "WSIU Expanded News," 2 p.m. - "WSIU Expanded News," 3 p.m. - "All Things Considered," 9:30 p.m. - "Music in the Workshop's collection and processing equipment and recycling plant. A volunteer group known as the "Housewife's Brigade," has been processing the backlog of materials located at the recycling plant, an old brewery located on River Street in Murphysboro.

Caebeer said the trucks were needed to reach other sources of recyclable items and to transport the materials to interested markets.

Caebeer said she hoped the trucks would generate enough materials and funds to enable the plant to hire disabled persons.

The recycling program employed disabled persons when the Workshop was run from the Mental Health Board. The Workshop would withdraw from the program and shut it down. The board did not feel that the skills workers were learning would be practical outside of the Workshop. Caebeer said that her group could probably run the recycling program better because Resources Reclamation, Inc., is only involved in the recycling program whereas the Workshop was involved in many projects.

The new operation has a strong chance of success because the project has popular support and the organization is one starting from scratch, said Caebeer.

About 800 people have donated a minimum of five dollars to the group and nearly 2,000 people have signed a petition supporting the project, she said. A telephone survey using a five per cent sampling of the Carbondale-Murphysboro-Debtors, Grants and Tower phone directory showed that 40 per cent of the respondents said they would participate in the project, Caebeer said.

Caebeer said the plant would help extend the life of the Jackson County landfill to by diverting materials from it.

Helen Westberg, city councilwoman and a supporter of Resources Reclamation, Inc., said the group presented the city with "a pretty strong proposal." "I think more people are becoming aware of the fact that recycling something that must be done in the near future," Westberg said.

Russian translator-author, to continue research at SIU

By Peggy Sagen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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GTE halts booth installations to order handicapped facilities

By Lucky Leu Oghedjior Bakersfield Californian

The General Telephone Co. (GTE) has temporarily stopped further telephone installations in Carbondale in order to comply with state standards for handicapped facilities. The company stopped installation work on Dec. 15, as John Yow, director of city code enforcement, informed the company that it did not comply with the Illinois Municipal Code for the handicapped.

At a meeting on Feb. 26, Kimberly Yow, city planning director, and Guy Gondorf, director of public works, have discussed the types of booths required for handicapped persons and when and where the booths should be installed. Monday night the City Council amended the Revised City Code to require permits for the installation of telephone booths in the city.

The amendment states, "Such a booth shall be designed in a manner to accommodate the handicapped, as defined in the Illinois Specifications for the Handicapped." Kimberly said Monday that the company did not know they were supposed to apply for a permit to install new telephone booths. "To the best of my knowledge, this is the first time this situation has come up in the state," she said.

Yow said that in the past, telephone booths were installed in the city without consultation with the city council.

Whistlestop program reschedules trial run

By Mary L. Herren Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Whistlestop program trial run has been rescheduled for Dec. 2 at Lewis Park. The trial run was changed because many students are leaving Carbondale for Thanksgiving break.

The test is "to show solidarity of the program in that all will be able to whistle and be heard," said Van Der Meer, program organizer.

The Whistlestop program is designed to give all the women in Lewis Park whistle to be blown if they see a rage or an attack or are being raped or attacked.

One van will blow her whistle during the trial, Van Der Meer said, and residents should open their windows and blow their own whistles. If it was not a trial, anyone hearing the whistle should "first call the police, then turn on all the lights, open windows, blow whistles and make enough noise to attract attention to the situation," she said.

A teacher meeting to pass out whistles is scheduled after the trial run. Van Der Meer said he has already passed 250 whistles in the Lewis Park area. Approximately 250 women live in the apartment complex.

A self-defense workshop is scheduled on Jan. 6 for Lewis Park women residents, she said.

Carbondale police, who patrol the area, are not expected to come to the trial run, she said.

Carbondale Police Corporal Redinger, who has been working with the program, said police would not respond to the trial run because it may interfere with regular police duties.

Politics, public utilities talk set

Professor, Holden, a political science professor, leave from the Center for Public Policy and Administration (CPPA) at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, will present the lecture at 7-30 p.m. Dec. 3 in Morris Library.

Besides his association with CPPA, Holden has worked with the Institute for Research on Poverty and the Institute for Environmental Studies.

His major fields of specialization include American public administration with special attention to the regulatory process, and the study of public policy. Also, Holden has written books on conservation, public policy and racial fields.

Holden's lecture and visit to Carbondale is sponsored by the Department of Political Science as a part of its Distinguished Lecturers Series.

A member of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission will present a lecture at SIU on "Politics and Public Utilities."

Magazine seeks manuscripts

The Search, SIU's student literary magazine, is seeking student manuscripts for its May, 1979 publication.

This will be the second year of the publication. It is a biannual publication, which has gone beyond poetry to include short fiction, short drama and criticism, all by undergraduates and graduates.

Student editor Peter Prescut and faculty adviser Thomas Hatton, associate professor of English and chairman of the creative writing program, agree that while many of the manuscripts submitted are from the English Department's creative writing program, students from a wide variety of disciplines submit material which is used.

The Search is distributed by the University's Graphics department, which is also responsible for the magazine's graphics. The trust is used to defray production expenses.

Manuscripts must be turned in to Hatton's office, 226 Fanner, by Dec. 13. Contributors will receive three copies of the publication as payment for each manuscript printed.

City approves legal services

The Carbondale City Council has approved a request by City Manager Fry for funds of up to $7,000 for additional legal services for the city attorney's office.

Fry received permission from the council Monday night to hire a local attorney for a "no fee" for week basis, who will be supervised by City Attorney John Wiesch. Also under Vonck's direction will be a report on possible policies to avoid acquisition of easements and rights of way for public improvement programs. Cost of the right-of-way acquisition program has reached the sum of $4000 for the fiscal year.

Legal services funds will be transferred from various city account budgets as determined by Fry.

Not a trial.

Employment of a part-time attorney and the right-of-way agent are not guaranteed beyond the fiscal year, but will be subject to program budgeting for the 1979-77 fiscal year.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly stated in Wed-

nesday's Daily Egyptian the officials of the traffic appeals board are not satisfied with the current program. The story should have said that the faculty member, professional administrative staff member and Civil Service employees who make up part of the board are not satisfied with the board system and the current program.

PLANNING STARTS

The Southside Planning Commission will hold a public meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Board of Aldermen chambers to discuss the city's master plan.

The meeting will be held at the City Hall and will be open to the public.

The meeting is being held to discuss the city's master plan and to gather public input for the planning process.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, November 20, 1975
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1/2 OFF
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<tr>
<th>Product</th>
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<th>Sale Price</th>
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<td>Pre-Washed Levi's</td>
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<tr>
<td>Woman's mid-calf Split Leather Coat</td>
<td>$95.00</td>
<td>NOW $69.90</td>
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**Headphones**

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DIENER STEREO
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Carbondale
Residents of Thompson Point plan to publish own yearbook

By Pamela Aiello
Student Writer
Point Perspective, a college yearbook featuring Thompson Point residents, will be published in May 1979.

The yearbook will be the first to be published at SIU since the Oberlin, a campus-wide yearbook, was discontinued after the 1972 edition.

The yearbook, produced by a group of campus helpers, will be released in the spring and will be distributed through the campus organizations. The Thompson Point Executive Council has already allocated $250 for the production of the book. The book will be financed through advance sales and through campus organizations.

The yearbook will contain photos and graphics, as well as articles and stories written by the students.

Advance yearbook sales began Monday in Lentz Hall. The price is $6 per copy.

Although the book has no theme, the staff members are working on the creative aspect of the book, and the final product will be ready in time for the Christmas holiday.

“Thompson Point holds a lot of potential for outdoor pictures because of the trees and the lake,” said one member of the photography staff. “The pictures will be done mostly in black and white, and we have a possibility of a few color shots.”

University Printing will provide the printing of the book while the photography staff is responsible for all the photos (both the shooting and printing).

According to Dudrea, both Baily Hall and Abbott Hall at Thompson Point are equipped with student-made darkrooms where most of the photography work will be done.

Students who are planning to graduate or transfer in December but who still would like a copy of Point Perspective may purchase it for $2.50 to include postage.

Although group pictures will not be taken until next semester, graduating or transfer students will have their pictures taken before Christmas to ensure their placement in the yearbook.

“The purpose of the point-wide yearbook is to instill an interest in a yearbook and possible a campus-wide picture book as they had in the past,” Dudrea said.

City police report property damage

The Carbondale police reported Wednesday a case of criminal damage to property and a burglary from an attic.

Jack Cloer, owner of the Dairy Queen, 304 S. Illinois Ave., reported Tuesday that someone smashed a plate glass window in the building. Police said that the possible window could have been kicked in during an attempt to replace the value of the glass in the window.

William H. Lewis of Waterloo reported to police Wednesday that sometime during the weekend someone entered his car while it was parked on East Main Street and stole a 20-channel citizens-band radio.

Lewis was out of town over the weekend.

Disease control topic of lecture

William Burrows, a former World Health Organization (WHO) expert on infectious diseases, will speak Thursday at SIU on United Nations efforts to control infectious diseases around the world.

Burrows, professor emeritus of microbiology at the University of Chicago and for 25 years a WHO consultant on infectious diseases, is a recognized expert on Asiatic cholera.

The free lecture will be at 8 p.m. in the Cline Theater (room 34) in Pullman Hall.
We Are Organizing A
Press Council
Are You Interested?

The Daily Egyptian plans to organize a Press Council and is currently seeking nominees to represent the various groups we attempt to serve. The council's broad purpose will be to improve communication and understanding between the newspaper and the University community.

Its major function will be to receive, investigate, and report on complaints about the newspaper's news reporting, editorial, and advertising performance. The Daily Egyptian plans to assist in every way possible and intends to publish the council's findings after complaints are investigated by the group.

The plans call for a nine-member council comprised of the following: three undergraduate students, one graduate student, two teaching faculty, one non-academic employee, one administrative and professional staff, and one representative from the Carbondale community.

In order to establish the organization, we are asking leaders and representatives of various campus constituencies to nominate persons they think could and would be interested in working with such a group.

The executive committee of the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board will select from the nominees the nine members of this initial council. The council will be independent of the newspaper, once it is established, and will be expected to formulate its own rules and procedures.

If you are interested in serving, or know someone who is, please fill out the form below and send it to us. Also please attach a short statement explaining your interest and background. This will greatly aid the selection committee.

Please act immediately as we plan to have the council organized and operating at the start of spring semester. We hope the Press Council will be a step toward providing the community with a better newspaper.

---

We invite you
to nominate
yourself
...or a friend

Fill out and mail to Daily Egyptian, Communication Bldg.

Name
Address
Phones: Office Home

Area you would be representing:

- Undergraduate
- Graduate
- Faculty
- Non-Academic
- Adm./Prof.
- Carbondale

Please attach a short statement explaining your interest and background.
Lee Littlefield of the art department will lead an open discussion and painting session at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge. The public is invited.

Emanuel Lall, graduate student in English from India, and Elham Koalod, graduate student in Agricultural Industries from Yemen will speak on "Viewpoint," at 9 p.m. Friday on WSUI-TV Channel 8. They will discuss the host family program for international students at SIU.

The University Chorale, Carbondale's newest major choral ensemble, will appear in the University Convocations concert series at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

About 40 guests attended the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity's Founders Day Banquet held Monday night in the Lutheran Center. The fraternity, originally founded on Nov. 17, 1911, at Howard University in Washington, D.C., was established at SIU in 1967 as part of the Tau Gamma Chapter in East St. Louis.

The Peabody Coal Co. has awarded $47,629 to George J. Gummeman and Stephen Plig of the Anthropology Dept. The award was given to do an archaeological work in an area near Chaco Canyon National Monument in New Mexico. The project, which is to begin this summer and continue for several years, will locate all prehistoric and historic sites in the entire mining area and will provide a plan for preserving or excavating those sites endangered by mining.

Two instructors in the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media made presentations at the 27th annual meeting of the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. Diane Thieszen presented a junior high workshop on "Activities in the Metric System," and Edna Bazik presented a junior high session on "Recreational Mathematics."

SIU faculty members attending the annual fall conference of the Illinois Business Education Association held Nov. 6 to 8 were Marcia Anderson, June Burger, Ted Lemser and Harvey Rahe of the Business Education Department of Vocational Education Studies and Judy Fox, Lillian Greathouse, Theresa Miriani, Barbara Morgan, Glenda Prior and Janice Schaefer of St. Louis Secretarial and Office Specialties. Marcia Anderson serves as vice president of the organization and Lillian Greathouse is a member of the IEBA Board.

Gary Phillips, graduate student majoring in English, has been invited to serve as visiting lecturer in American Literature at the University of Chittagong in Bangladesh. Phillips, who has been completing work on his Ph.D. dissertation as a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Zululand in South Africa last year, will begin his lectureship in Bangladesh in January.

Mary Jane Grizzell, Robert Mueller and Kent Werner of the SIU School of Music faculty attended the Illinois state convention of the Music Teachers' National Association Nov. 1 to 3 at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. While at the convention, Grizzell addressed the Independent Music Teachers' Forums and Werner judged a high school music contest.

Marianne Webb, associate professor of organ, and University organist at SIU, appeared in a recital at Evesville, Ind., on Oct. 20 under the sponsorship of the Evesville chapter of the American Guild of Organists. She conducted a master class Oct. 21 for organ students at the University of Evansville.

A trip to Springfield for international students is being sponsored by International Student and Faculty Affairs. The two-day trip is Nov. 24 and 25 and will cost about $30. Plans are being made to see the Capitol, Illinois State Museum and Lincoln's New Salem Village. Deadline for signing up for the trip is Monday. Any international student interested in going should contact an adviser at Woody Hall C-110.

M. Byron Raizia, professor of English, attended a conference at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., Oct. 24 and 25. The topic of the conference was "Perception, Medieval and Modern." Lon Shely, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, was one of the key speakers.

Bursar installs depository

The Bursar's newly-installed 24-hour depositary at the main entrance of Woody Hall or South Union building, was officially opened Oct. 19 by Howard Eilenman, Associate Provost.

"The idea is to make arrangements so people can make payments when we're not open or when we're closed," said M. Byron Raizia, professor of English.

"The deposits can be made by anyone at any time for any amount of their choosing," said Dr. Raizia.

"We are extremely grateful for the generosity of the donors," said Dr. Raizia.

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Controversial pass play highlights Cardinal win

The "Cardiac Cards" did it again. Using a Hart-stopping, last minute play that has become their trademark, the St. Louis Cardinals took over the lead of the National Conference's Eastern Division with a 20-17 overtime win over the Washington Redskins.

The Cards utilized a controversial fourth down, fourth quarter touchdown pass from quarterback Jim Hart to Mel Gray with 20 seconds left in regulation time to send the game into overtime. The Redskins argued that Gray never had possession of the ball in the end zone, but the officials, the Cardinals and the majority of the close to 50,000 fans disagreed.

The Cards won the toss and elected to receive at the beginning of the 15-minute sudden death overtime period. Going to fullback Jim Otis several times. Hart drove the Cardinals to the Washington 20-yard line. Jim Bakken booted a 37-yard field goal with seven minutes gone to give St. Louis its seventh win in nine starts.

The field goal, which was partially deflected, floated through the uprights setting off the thunderous cheers of the Cardinal fans and the stunned expletives of the Redskins fans who were still protesting the touchdown pass.

St. Louis Cardinals' quarterback Jim Hart, a graduate of SIU, drops back to pass in Sunday's game with the Washington Redskins in St. Louis. Tackle Dan Dierdorf (72) sets up to protect the 10-year veteran. Hart, who played at SIU from 1963-65, holds virtually all of the SIU passing records.
Women's intramurals enjoy large increase in participation, events

By Jan Wallace
Student Writer

The women's intramural fall program has gone well, with increases in almost every sport, according to Tony Hanson, director of women's intramurals.

“We enjoyed a big increase in the number of events as well as participants,” Paratore said. “Basically we had a very, very busy fall.”

She said bowling blossomed this year and the dance clubs did very well. Bowling increased from 10 teams last year to 16 teams this fall. Volleyball went up from 26 teams to 34 teams; flag football jumped from six to 12 and tennis increased from 26 to 32 singles and from four to 14 doubles.

“Flag football went as well as last year's tennis,” Paratore said. “It was something new. We're expecting a big increase in it next fall.

“We had a lot more participants in everything,” she continued. “Most of the clubs are doing much better than last year. For example last year about 19 showed up each week for badminton. This year there were 30. This fall we had about 17 each week for synchronized swimming. Last year's figure was never seen.

Open recreation, when the gym is open on weekends for anyone to do anything, has grown, Paratore said. She said this year an average of 74 people came to the gym on Friday nights; last year there were 30. An average of 38 people came on Saturdays this fall; last year there were 32. Sunday's figure jumped from 30 to 80.

“Special events went real well too,” Paratore said. “We had an unbelievable turnout for the table tennis tournament. We even had to turn some away.

“The billiards tournament was something unique and was probably the most successful,” she said. “We plan to have another one next semester. The turkey trot will probably become a tradition, too.

Only two problems hampered the program this fall.

“We're going to eliminate a couple of clubs—archery and table tennis—due to a lack of interest,” Paratore explained. "I have no idea why they weren't successful. We had a huge turnout for the table tennis tournament but no one came to the club on Tuesday nights.

"The clubs were new last year and didn't do too well then either, so this semester was kind of a test, to see if we should keep them going," she said.

“Our major problem was forfeits in flag football,” she continued. "It was so frustrating. We had an intake of both Good and Bad but we had a terrible time with forfeits. It was very discouraging.

"The problem was that the field we played on was over at Small Group Housing, which was too far away. We couldn't use Whitman Field because the field hockey team played on it. We hope next year it will be different.

"Paratore added that the co-ed activities were the most popular and are considering the possibility of having co-ed football next year.

"We get a better turnout and better response with co-ed tournaments," she said.

Paratore said women's intramurals was more organized this year, which accounts for part of the program's success.

"I think the biggest thing in our favor is variety," she added. "We have a great deal of variety and all kinds of options for women to choose from."

Gymnasts finish fourth in Houston

By Dave Wescerek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Gymnastic coach Bill Meade would probably agree that it is a good year. This year started in November and not early March and the NCAI Eastern Regional meet.

The gymnastic team finished fourth in the meet at the six-team NCAI Classic in Houston, Tex.

Meade admitted that the team was "not very good." "That's why we were ready as we thought we might be," Meade said. "I don't know what was wrong. If I knew I would find something to correct.

SIU finished fourth with 140.85, behind winner Louisiana State University with 146.68, Arizona State with 146.33 and Oklahoma with 148.75. Iowa finished last with 133.40 points.

Pompon horse was four points behind the Salukis' best team event of the day as they finished second with 22.9 points. Louisiana State scored 22.35. In-

dependently, Tony Hanson took sixth place with an 8.04 average. Mark Morris, Levin averaged 7.6 and junior Jon Hallberg scored 6.6. Only three members from each team were allowed to enter an event.

"The Salukis' next best finish was fourth place, in three events—floor exercise, parallel bars and horse-and fourth again with a total average of 8.84 in still rings and still vaulting.

In floor exercise, SIU did not place a man in the top six in the team scored for the NCAI meet. Oklahoma was the dome-

tially leader in 29.4s.

SIU was 14th in floor exercise and 11th in vaulting, 10th in beam, 10th in parallel bars and 11th in horse.

Eve after SIU dropped out of the top ten, SIU did place a man in the top six in the team scored for the NCAI meet. Oklahoma was the domi-

nally leader in 29.4s.

SIU was 14th in floor exercise and 11th in vaulting, 10th in beam, 10th in parallel bars and 11th in horse.

Meade saw the team's worst event and best individual effort of the day in vaulting. SIU scored only

214.4 points to finish last, but Hallberg's 9.65 average was good enough for fourth place. Hallberg and Adams both broke into the top six in parallel bars. Adams' performance to an 8.45 average from the two judges for fourth place and dipped in the back door with an 8.2 score for sixth place. The team took fourth.

Horizontal bar was not much better as the Salukis finished fourth again with no individuals in the top 10.

"After it all was over the boys just said, "Cheese, we're glad you're going to Denver and not home with us." Meade related with a laugh.

Meade went to Denver to attend a Notn conference.

"They did some good things," he said of gymnasts. "It was not totally disappointing. I was just frustrated. We have a chance to work now. The Salukis' next meet is Satur-

day at the Windy City Invitational in Chicago.

"It's just going to take a little more work," Meade said.

Freshman wins billiards tournament

Freshman Mike Shipan won the open class of the Wheelchair Billiards Tournament at the Student Center. First place in the quadrupling class went to Mike Klevor.

About 25 people competed in the tournament that required all participants to be seated in wheelchairs during the competition.

Bill Dixon took second in the open class. He went to the finals un-

defeated, but lost twice to Shipan in the double elimination tournament.

Shipan took the last game after he had been eliminated from the tournament to Dixon.

Finishing second in the quadrupling class was freshman Darrel Vowel, a business major.
Basketball takes feminine roll in January

**Daily Egyptian Sports**

By Scott Burnside

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It should be noted in basketball circles, last season, that the SIU women’s team on campus—the SIU women’s team.

From all indications the women’s team should be on the verge of a winning season, barring injuries, poor grades and marriages.

Actually there’s probably no threat of the latter two, and according to Coach Mo Weis, the women’s team has the speed to agressively rebuiding.

Last year SIU finished the season with a 5-13 record and University and were returning from that team. Three were starters or led much playing time.

These starters are 5-foot-8 Jan Winkler, 5-foot Pam Berryhill and 6-foot Kathy Vondrasko.

Kathy Vondrasko, Winkler and Barryhill were among the scoring leaders. At mid-season Winkler was averaging 13.5 points per game, while Barryhill’s scoring average was 9.4.

Other players vying for a place on either the varsity or junior varsity teams are seniors Vicky King, Sue Hinrichsen, Lisa Millar and Cathy Lies. Junior returnees are Denny Kelly and Donna Maas. The sophomores are Diane Ellison and Kathy Escue.

Another reason Weis is confident to say that SIU should be the best team in the state, is because of the influx of freshmen.

“They’re coming into college now from high school programs that are really good. The talent is better individually now than it was four years ago. They still have a lot to learn, but they’re eager,” Weis said.

Some of these freshman candidates are 6-foot-10 Jerry Hoffman, 6-foot-1 Green, 5-foot-7 Schroeder, 5-foot-7 Borden and 5-foot Jackie Lott.

Chesley and Mauer are from the St. Louis area and played against each other in high school. Schroeder was at John F. Kennedy High School and Mauer went to Lindbergh High School.

Since both of them were guards they played each other in state regional competition. Good teammates that they are, both said it was extremely tough holding down each other. Schroeder had a 20 point average during her senior year, and Meyer’s average was about 16.

To go with this influx of guard talent, Weis believes that he’ll be excellent compared to other women’s teams. She said most teams usually have only one player over 5 feet three over that height (Vondrasko, Hoffman and Fole)

Weiss said she likes a fast break offense, but will have to do a lot better in a lot of the offensive plays. The team will have to operate a running game, the team can play the power game inside because of its height.

On defense, SIU will probably use a man-to-man (or woman-to-woman) if the talent is available.

First game of the year will be at Southeast Missouri State University, Jan. 22. The initial home game is Jan. 30 against Grand View College.

Weiss would like to play their games in the SIU Arena if possible, but she hasn’t approached anybody in the men’s athletic department about that possibility. She feels if the intramural teams can use the Arena, the women’s teams should be able to use the facility also.

Shots by Scott

### Women defeated in volleyball meet

**By Lorra Lewis**

Student Writer

A double loss in the state volleyball tournament held in Champaign Friday and Saturday dropped the net on the SIU women’s volleyball season. The team salvaged the final game of the tournament to complete a 16-14 season.

SIU dropped its first game in the tournament to Northern Illinois University, 15-13, 15-1, then defeated Southern Illinois-Chicago Circle, 15-2, 15-10.

In the final game of the tournament again, SIU defeated Northwestern, 15-2, 15-10.

Chicago Circle repeated as champions in the large school division. They were followed, in order, by Northwestern Illinois University, Illinois State University, and the University of Illinois-Champaign.

SIU coach Debbie Hunter said of the loss, “We’re all still a little bewildered. We went through streaks of not doing well (this season). One of them was this weekend.”

“We went up there (Champaign) intending to do a lot better,” the first-year coach continued. “We’re sort of awed by it all there. All was not good blocking, game at all. We lost in the three matches did we play the type of game we were capable of playing."

The tournament concludes SIU’s women’s volleyball until October of next season. Hunter said coach Hunter will be looking for players to bolster her lineup. “I feel absolutely sure we will be better next year,” Hunter said. “I am not ashamed of this year and I hope the team isn’t either.”

Fergie looking forward to season with BoSox

**BOSTON (AP)—Fergus Jenkins, the newest member of the Boston Red Sox, will have no problem jumping into the playing with the American League champions. Jenkins wants to get a shot at wearing a Detroit or Montreal uniform.”

“I’d like Detroit because it’s only 50 miles from my home,” Jenkins told a Pittsburgh newspaper via telephone from his home in Chatham, Ontario, “but preferably Montreal because I’m a Canadian.”

But comparing the Red Sox with his former club, Jenkins said he would rather be in Boston.

The 33-year-old Jenkins was acquired by the Red Sox from the Rangers for outfielder, in a cash-and-potential pitcher Steve Barr, a minor league player to be named and an estimated $100,000 cash.

Fergie was named to the All-Star Team in 1973 and was traded to the Rangers earlier this season.

By Davie Wieczorek

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Pride

It is that intangible facet of every athlete. It is pride that sometimes causes athletes to reach deep inside themselves and pull out that extra special performance.

That’s exactly what many Saluki football players may be thinking Saturday when they close out the season in Beaumont, Texas, at Lamar University.

Lamar completes its season the following week at McNeese State.

“Lamar hasn’t won any games so it will be a pride game,” said Leonard Hopkins, SIU’s senior quarterback, following last Saturday’s game with Bowling Green.

“The thing is, they’ll be home and the seniors will want to win their last home game.”

“It’s the bills here,” he said, “We want to go out winning one. That’s something we haven’t done enough of.”

Hopkins, a West Frankfort native, had just been through a long afternoon. SIU lost its eighth game of the year, 40-6. The team’s record is now 14-1, Bowling Green is 8-2 and Lamar is 0-9.

He was the only player left in the locker room and he had just turned in his maroon home jersey to equipment manager George Davis. It wasn’t very ceremonious.

Hopkins No. 11 will not be retired at the end of the season, although Hopkins has an outside shot at placing his name in the record books. If he can add 28 yards in total offense to his mark of 1,127, Hopkins will break the school record of 1,304 set by Brad Pancoast in 1972.

His odds of setting the record would have been better if the Salukis did not have such a poor offensive (and defensive) showing Saturday.

“They were fired up and we weren’t,” Hopkins said of Bowling Green’s efforts. “We weren’t ready to play today.”

The quarterback continued with his rationalization of the loss. “Green executed well and we couldn’t afford to make any mistakes. We didn’t run, pass, block or play defense well.”

Hopkins took some of the blame himself. “I played poorly.”

The cut on his left hand did not help much either. Friday he cut his hand on an oyster during a visit to a restaurant. He won’t move the ball, but he won’t be able to play because of the injury.

“The spirit we had today reminded me of the Drake game,” said Green. Hopkins said he was satisfied with his performance, but added that if the Salukis don’t improve it won’t be good enough.

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