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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU forming open file policy

By Gary Deloehn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU is going to get a definite "system policy" to deal with the controversial Buckley Amendment, a law giving students unprecedented access to their school files.

The law grants students the right to "review, correct and inspect" all official school records related to them.

At its last meeting, the Board of Trustees delegated authority to SIU's System Council to establish guidelines in administration of the law which took effect Tuesday.

SIU's Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses are operating under "interim" policies devised by university administrators.

The council, consisting of Hiram H. Lesar, interim SIU-C president, John S. Rendleman, SIU-E president and James Brown, chief of board staff, will meet Wednesday to discuss its new responsibility.

The Buckley amendment, named after its sponsor, Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., has been met with sharp criticism from university administrators across the nation as being "poorly written" and "ambiguous."

The ambiguity of the law, according to Legal Counsel John Huffman, leaves the University uncertain as to whether it is complying with the law.

Huffman met with seven legal advisors from other schools and "the opinions were as many as the people," he said.

Huffman also met with John Paul Davis, SIU-E general counsel and assistant to the president, and came up with a "general interpretation" which is "interim" policy until a definite policy is worked out by the Council.

Brown called Huffman's policy a "minimum conformity with the requirements of the law."

The Board's grant of authority to the University for "advice from affected constituencies" and Brown said the matter will be considered at the next council meeting. He is not yet certain which campus groups should be considered.

At its last meeting, the board also reopened a 1959 ruling Brown called "counter to the new law.

The ruling allowed release of student data without prior student consent, to certain University officials when used for "official purposes."

Huffman's policy allows no data to be released without prior consent unless it conflicts with a court order. In cases where a court order is served, the student is merely informed of the release.

Groundwater lawsuit settlement near; University to make Allen offer

By Carl Flowars
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At least one of two lawsuits filed by two former SIU professors against the University may be settled Friday when attorneys for Dr. Harvey Gardiner, Douglas M. Allen and the University meet in East St. Louis.

John Huffman, University legal counsel, said he hopes that both cases will be closed at the Friday meeting, but added that there may be a chance that only the Gardiner case will be completed. The University, Huffman said, will make what he hopes will be the final offer to Allen.

Gardiner, a retired history professor, said Wednesday that the University has agreed to three of five points of a settlement proposal submitted by his attorneys at a May 1973 meeting. Gardiner said he would accept the settlement, providing it is approved by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), which has supported Gardiner in his suit against the University.

"The suit stemmed from a negative recommendation for a salary increase because of Gardiner's alleged "dissever of the University,"

Gardiner, along with Allen, who also filed suit against the University for denial of tenure, was critical of the University's Center for Vietnamese Studies.

According to Wednesday's Southern Illinoisan, Gardiner said the University has agreed to pay $125 a month for a four-year period from July 1970 to June 1974, and will pay 6 percent interest on the monthly installments.

"Commencing on the possibilities of a settlement, Gardiner said he could not forecast the University's position on the issue, but added \"I hope this will be an early settlement.\"

The current settlement terms, Gardiner said, are the same as those submitted more than a year ago. He said he felt the University had been "foot-dragging," in its efforts to reach a settlement.

He lauded Interim President Hiram H. Lesar, who Gardiner said had been instrumental in bringing about the settlement.

"I have a personal bunch that the intelligence and fair mindedness of President Lesar has a great deal to do with the University getting off its rear end and finishing this issue."

"Perhaps it's an effort at housecleaning before the new president takes over," he said. \"If so, I congratulate President Lesar.\"

John Huffman, University legal counsel, said a final offer will be made to Allen at the Friday meeting and added that he hoped that settlements could be reached in both the Gardiner and Allen cases.

Gardiner says the prisoners at Marion and Chester penitentiaries are taking courses under SIU professors probably want an open file policy, too.

Dave Bode

Gus Bode says the prisoners at Marion and Chester penitentiaries want an open file policy, too.
University offers international study

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It's pretty hard to put the Palace de Versailles into a classroom in the Paner Building, or the Taj Mahal in General Classrooms, so students in some classes are better off learning by touring, and that's the reasoning behind the International Study and Travel Program.

David Krause, coordinator of the program which operates under the Continuing Education Division, said he hopes to have at least 100 students from SIU participate this summer.

Six programs of study have been approved, Krause said. He said a committee consisting of people from SIU who have participated in similar programs gave approval for the programs.

One of the criteria for the programs to be offered in another geographic area, Krause said, is that is must be proved that the course can be better taught there.

Krause said some of the programs may be full by March, adding that a limit of 20 students per faculty member has been set. The students participate in the program for about eight weeks, and Krause said they often have a week to travel independently.

"Many schools are having trouble getting kids to study overseas," Krause said, "but you could never get those experiences in Carbondale.

He said many students are wary of the cost, which averages $2,000. The cost includes transportation and room and board during the study. Tuition is not included, he said, and added he hopes to have the fees waived, so that students only pay tuition.

Krause emphasized the importance of foreign study and applying it in classes at SIU. He said he once spent a summer in Europe and, when he returned to SIU, he "had a feeling of what's really going on in the classes."

He said the knowledge the student acquires in foreign study is deep-rooted, saying, "You never know you have the knowledge until you use it."

Krause said an average of 18 hours of work is required every week to prepare for the course, which is studied by the study, and said he serves as an intermediary in making necessary arrangements for the students.

Programs being offered are:

- A Russian study program in which students will attend the Leningrad Polytechnic Institute. Included will be Russian grammar, conversation, composition, culture and civilization. The course will be taught by Joseph Kupcek.

- Evolution of modern chemistry, in which students will travel through Western Europe. The students will "get a first-hand opportunity to learn the history of chemistry by observing and by listening to the lecturers of experts in the history of science and or chemistry, according to John H. Wozc, instructor.

- Persian, which students will spend this summer in Iran, where they will be able to arrange other tours of study when they are feasible through other agencies.

Local drug bust nets five arrests

Five persons were arrested by area police, Carbondale Police Chief Marvin Pariser announced Wednesday in connection with Jackson County drug dealing activities.

The arrests were made under the direction of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), but the actual arrests were carried out by officers of the Carbondale Police, Murphysboro Police, Carbondale Police and SIU police agencies.

Arrested for illegal delivery of Cannabis in Carbondale were David Vasa, 23, 416 S. Washington St., Marvin Courson, 29, 1211 W. Sycamore and Lisa Goldman, 18, 1230 Mae Smith Ave.

Also arrested for illegal delivery of a controlled substance were Dewey Dunan, 31, 131 Olive St., Murphysboro, and Steve Highland, 19, Carbondale Motion, 1500 S. No. 27.

Jackson County Sheriff John J. Hoff man said Highland was also charged with illegal possession of marijuana.

U.S., Japan pledge future oil relations

TOKYO (AP) -- The United States and Japan pledged themselves to a "new era of friendship and cooperation" on Wednesday to forestall a world economic crisis and insure rational use of world resources.

A joint communiqué issued after President Ford wound up talks with Japanese government leaders said the two countries would seek cooperation among oil-consuming nations to meet energy needs while maintaining harmonious relations with oil-exporting countries.

Following his talks and a speech in Tokyo, and with a shout of "Banazl," meaning long life, ringing in his ears, Ford said: "We are not going to be round-eyed sight-seeing in Tokyo, the old imperial capital.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said of Ford's visit so far, "I think he feels extremely good about it."

The communiqué promised the two countries would work together on energy needs and food supplies. "Both countries agree that further international cooperation is necessary to forestall an economic and financial crisis," it said.

Ford went on national television, meanwhile, to recite what is fast becoming his slogan, "I won't re-tread the same step tonight!"

The President assured the Japanese that the United States would not take them for granted.

"We will continue to be suppliers of the goods you need," Ford said, "and we will take special account of the needs of our traditional trading partner."

The cry of "Banzai," which still chills Americans with memories of World War II, rang out at the end of the President's appearance at a reception given by business and professional leaders.

In his speech, and in talks with Prime Minister Masayasu Tanaka and other government leaders, Ford stressed that Japan would be "clear and that no special commitment was given to Japan beyond its role in the newly developed U.S. energy program.

Japan, which imports more than 80 per cent of its petroleum, has seemed ready at times to pursue a go-it-alone policy in dealing with Arab producers. But the communiqué said "both countries will remain committed to their international pledges to avoid actions which adversely affect the economies of other nations.

Ford is flying to Kyoto on Thursday for a one-day stay in the ancient city. He will visit a golden pavilion, a castle built by the 16th-century shogun of the Fushimi palace where Emperor Hirohito was enthroned.

The President is scheduled to move to Korea.

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Going home

Bob Duke, from an accounting department in Bloomington, has been working 12-hour days as an operator in the Carbondale office during the General Telephone strike. Since the strike is over, he will be going home this weekend. Telephone usage has dropped a huge percentage increase of 27.4 per cent over two years. (Staff photo by Steve Summer)

Contract dispute threatens long coal strike

The 38-member council completed its line-by-line review of the proposed contract, and sources said there was virtually no chance of its being approved for submission to the union's 120,000 rank-and-file miners for ratification.

With the numerous objections to the pact raised by council members, it appeared that they would recommend that UMW President Arnold Miller return to the bargaining table to renegotiate the disputed portions of the agreement.

The delay threatened to stretch the nationwide mine strike further. Because of the union's ratification procedures, the nine-day-old walkout was certain to last three weeks even before the council reached a decision.

A reopening of negotiations would add to the delay before a settlement could be reconsidered by the bargaining council. Once the council approves an agreement, union officials say, it will take 8 to 10 days before ratification can be completed and the strike ended.

Industry officials have indicated a willingness to discuss some rearrangement in provisions of the proposed contract hammered out last week by Miller and his two representatives of the coal companies.

With the economic impact of the strike increasing each day, pressure is expected to mount for governmental intervention. The White House has maintained a hands-off policy, preferring to let the industry and union resolve its own problems without any threat of invoking the Taft-Hartley Act to reopen the mineral moratorium.

In Indianapolis, Frederick G. Jaekie, board chairman of Inland Steel Co., said that, if the miners laid off for two or more weeks, there would be drastic layoffs in the industry.

Jackson also chairs the American Iron and Steel Institute, said that, if coal miners go back to work, he foresees no major steel layoffs before mid-1975.

Miller, negotiating his first contract since taking office two years ago, ran into unexpected opposition from the

Monopoly charged against AT&T

WASHINGTON (AP)--The government filed suit Wednesday to force the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to end an allegedly illegal monopoly over the nation's telephone and telecommunications.

The Justice Department lawsuit seeks a court order requiring AT&T to sell off its manufacturing subsidiary, Western Electric Co. Inc., which is itself one of the nation's largest corporate bodies.

The court also was asked to force AT&T to separate all or part of its Long Lines Department from most of the Bell operating companies.

Westinghouse, which employs more than 200,000 employees, supplies the Bell System with parts and equipment used in making communications. Much of this equipment was designed and developed at Bell Laboratories, owned jointly by AT&T and Western Electric.

STC will lose Senate seat

By Jim Murphy, Student Writer

Students enrolled in the School of Technical Careers will no longer have their own representative on the Senate because of the result of a special election to fill the seat Wednesday night.

According to Leonard Swanson, the sponsor of the constitutional amendment, students living on the STC campus now will be represented by Senate members from the commuter district. The students of candidates from the STC district in the past, as well as the minimal turnout of voters in the STC district, cited as the reasons for abolishing the seat.

The resolution was voted down another constitutional amendment that would have reduced the number of polling places from 2 to 5. Sen. Daniel Keen, Election Commissioner Robert Hornstein had sought to cut the number of polling places because of the high cost of keeping so many locations open on election day.

Hornstein added that he will use the discretionary powers granted to him in the student government constitution to remove certain polling places "from operation" on Dec. 3, the date for Student Senate election.

Student body president Dennis Sullivan was recommended to the council that they that give more time to learning all the facts about the parking garage before voting on the resolution. The resolution tabled called for the number of parking spaces to be evenly divided between staff and student vehicles from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The resolution, sponsored by David Stevent, calls for the 300 parking spaces to be divided evenly between students and staff. The parking garage is currently under construction is coming from parking fines.

Issued parking decals exceed available space

More than 700 blue parking stickers have been sold than is there available space for, according to Robert Brown, assistant coordinator of the parking division of the security office.

A total of 1,961 blue parking decals have been sold for occupancy of the 1,951 parking spaces that are reserved for vehicles displaying blue stickers, according to Brown.

Blue decals, which cost $30 at the beginning of fall semester, are to be used by full time faculty and staff. Students and part-time staff whose cars are parked in reserved parking in specified areas may also purchase blue decals according to SIU's Motor Vehicle Regulations.

Parking decals, according to the regulations, are to be sold apportioned equally to the number of spaces available.

When questioned about the difference, according to Brown, that the 1,961 decals were sold and the 1,951 parking spaces were calculated in July, the figures have changed since then, according to Brown, because more spaces were added, because of construction, he said.

Clifton Andersen, chairman of the traffic advisory committee, said that the July figures for parking spaces are, "as near as I know" is not an accurate one. The committee according to Andersen, was informed of changes in the parking situation on campus.
Buckley Amendment

The Buckley Amendment, giving students unprecedented access to these files, is causing headaches for higher education administrators. Administrators throughout the nation are screaming that the law is "impossible to administer." So loathed is the new law as it presently reads, that the National Council of Higher Education and five of its six large national education institutions have called for postponement of its enactment until it is properly clarified. Buckley himself (R-N.Y.), sensitive to the criticism, has said he will amend his amendment. He has yet to do so and the law took effect on schedule, Nov. 18.

Much of the problem in interpretation is one of definition. The terms "student" and "records" are not properly defined, critics argue. The same skepticism surrounds the phrase "record of police misconduct and psychiatric data." It has been left up to the educational institutions to determine their own policies to comply with the law until it is reworked. Until such time, the law gives students access to all of their files except investigative police reports and confidential "family information.

SIU administrators have attempted to "identify and locate" the various places on campus that records are maintained. Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne said there might be as many as "15 to 20" places where records are kept. The University Police have kept intelligence records in the past and claim to have since destroyed the documents.

The University, in extreme good faith, must identify and locate all the files. It should search through other institutions for information not consistent with provisions of the new law. Secrecy and dishonesty are counterproductive not only to the victim of the deception, but to the educational institution as well.

Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Environment deserves protection from strip mining

The United States has coal reserves that have more energy than all the oil which could be discovered in the Persian Gulf. Much of this coal, from what we have discovered, lies within 100 feet of the surface. Illinois, and especially southern Illinois, is capable of producing quite a large percentage of the nation's coal.

Coal has been the topic of many conversations in Southern Illinois recently. Politicians have referred to it as the golden goose. If it is, it lies within 100 feet of the surface. Illinois, and especially southern Illinois, is capable of producing quite a large percentage of the nation's coal.

There's another feature to Southern Illinois besides coal. A feature that is just as impressive, but little known in the rest of the country. To fully realize this feature one has to get out on the landscape of the area. One must hike through the woods and admire more than 50,000 species of plant life, or climb the cliffs and hills which spread out across the countryside. Or one has to take advantage of the fishing available in the countless lakes and ponds in the area. Southern Illinois has some of the best bass fishing in the United States, but you don't catch bass in the water that flows off of stripmined land.

Strip mining has left many acres in Southern Illinois looking as desolate as the face of the moon. To see this you only need to go a few miles north of Carbondale where vast areas of scrubby vegetation cover the land, and countless gallons of polluted water fill in the strip pits. No matter what steps are taken to reclaim stripped land, no comparable quality of life returns. The land is wasted. Only several of the many species of plant life are able to survive on the rocky, sterile soil. The water which runs off of this land is loaded with effluents, lead among them. Lead builds up in high concentrations in organisms as it passes through the food chain. Its effects are noticeable as it kills off the fish which millions of people happily eat in the streams and lakes that dot the landscape. Jackson County has made good use of much of this land, though. Its a fine place to dump tons of garbage.

Some students think we should not have mining. They say the mining is to blame for the desolate landscape. But, many students think we should have mining. They say the mining is to blame for the desolate landscape.

We must be aware of what potential there is not only to process coal but to make money, but to destroy the face of Southern Illinois and make the area the least desirable portion of the state. The United States Forest Service is besiegued with thousands of applications to strip mine national forests. Shawnee National Forest, with its unreleased mineral rights, is a prime target for coal and oil companies.

Steps should be taken by concerned citizens to preserve the landscape. It will be a tough fight against developers who are backed by the nation's hunger for fuel. But, it is necessary to the well-being of those who choose to live in this area. Perhaps a movement to limit coal mining would be harmful to the economy of this region; but once all the coal has been removed, there will be no economy. Carbondale will be a ghost town in the traditions of the wild west.

Bob Niblick
Student Writer

Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte

You would think Charlotte West, director of the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics at SIU, would be satisfied.

She keeps complaining that SIU women athletes are discriminated against, despite the fact that the women's athletic budget was doubled from $17,000 last year to $50,000 this year.

West thinks she has it rough with her $74,000 budget. She should have sympathy for the men. While many male athletes at other schools reach well over the million dollar mark, the SIU men's athletic budget only reaches into the $700,000 range.

West complained recently to her women's seminar audience that in preparation for an October 26 game, the women's field hockey team had to "measure and line the fields, construct goal cages and carry out benches for the spectators."

The football team was kind enough to let the hockey team use one of its two practice fields for the game. Instead of having to use the women's fields, which the women would have had to mow and trim themselves.

But, instead, she complained that the football team and another team could have both practice fields and dozen other grass fields, which are maintained by University Civil Service workers. The women only have practice fields on which the women do the majority of the field maintenance.

West added that the women have been waiting three years for the University to develop one playing field near East Campus for all of the women's teams.

What is West griping about? Vast improvements have been made this year in SIU women's athletics. The University allows the women to use all the equipment they want for maintenance. The women now have the use of a truck for hauling spectator benches. The truck was purchased by three of the women's coaches out of their own salaries.

To try to further support her point of discrimination, West cited incidents that occurred during a hockey game.

She said one of the hockey players sustained a head injury. West rushed the injured athlete to the hospital. To see this you only need to go a few miles north of Carbondale where vast areas of scrubby vegetation cover the land, and countless gallons of polluted water fill in the strip pits. No matter what steps are taken to reclaim stripped land, no comparable quality of life returns. The land is wasted. Only several of the many species of plant life are able to survive on the rocky, sterile soil. The water which runs off of this land is loaded with effluents, lead among them. Lead builds up in high concentrations in organisms as it passes through the food chain. Its effects are noticeable as it kills off the fish which millions of people happily eat in the streams and lakes that dot the landscape. Jackson County has made good use of much of this land, though. It's a fine place to dump tons of garbage.

Instead of winning in public, West should be grateful to the men's athletic department. The women do not have a rehabilitative center for physical therapy of injured athletes. So, the women are allowed to use the men's unit whenever the men are not in use.

Won't West ever be satisfied? The administration has not yet kept its promise of additional staff for the women this year. But, West should be more patient. After all, it's only two and one half months into the semester.

But, she continues ad nauseum.

She said the University has promised to renovate the Women's gym since 1964, but has failed to do so.

She says federal regulations state that in order for a university to receive federal funds, such as SIU's work program does, there cannot be discrimination at any level of the university.

There is also a report released by the Illinois legislature stating that the SIU's Women's athletic program is the first public institution program in the state and so on...

Will Charlotte West ever shut up?

Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Viewpoint

The Health Service ambulance was stationed at McAndrew Stadium waiting for a possible casualty from the football game in progress.

When she arrived at the hospital, she ran in and searched for several minutes for an attendant to bring the injured player in. As she returned outside with an attendant, an ambulance pulled up, and five attendants rushed from the hospital.

Obviously the staff had been alerted to the fact that an emergency case was to be brought in.

Inside the ambulance was a football player with a leg injury. He was carried in on a stretcher. The athlete had received on-field medical treatment from one of the football staff, who was hired solely for the purpose of treating injuries at the main games. Similar services are not available to the women athletes, she continued.

Instead of winning in public, West should be grateful to the men's athletic department. The women do not have a rehabilitative center for physical therapy of injured athletes. So, the women are allowed to use the men's unit whenever the men are not using it.
Letters

Advocate of broad programs

To the Daily Egyptian:

In a recent short article which appeared in the Daily Egyptian, Professor John Burde III of the forestry department suggested that the University might evaluate the need for more facilities. This is necessary to ensure that we are being adequately represented on the University's campus and to keep abreast of current trends.

Professor Burde has been a constant advocate of broad programs, emphasizing the importance of providing opportunities for students to pursue their interests. His suggestions are well-founded, and I believe they are essential for the future success of our University.

Baradari
defender of the victims

To the Daily Egyptian:

Professor Burde is an excellent advocate of broad programs and I fully support his recommendations. However, I would like to add that it is also important to consider the impact of these programs on individual students. While we must continue to provide a wide range of opportunities, we must also ensure that students have the support they need to succeed in their chosen fields.

Baradari

Reader responded to "the horrors of rape" letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was deeply moved by the letter "the horrors of rape" letter that you recently published. It was a powerful statement that highlighted the significance of this issue. As a student of this University, I feel a sense of responsibility to do my part in addressing this problem.

Baradari

CAIFI supporter speaks up

To The Daily Egyptian:

In his letter of Nov. 13, Maurice Richards describes CAIFI as an organization posing as defender of the victims of the Shab. Unfortunately for Richards, CAIFI is more than just a defender of the victims. It is also a defender of the rights of all individuals.

Baradari

Reply to hitchhiker

To The Daily Egyptian:

I agree with your point that hitchhiking can be dangerous. We should all take precautions to ensure our safety.

Baradari

Picture disturbing

To The Daily Egyptian:

We were extremely unnerved, as would anyone with the slightest degree of common sense and feeling for the young, foolishly worded frontispiece of slant deer. Now shockingly perverted, we are faced with the "Pimping and the Kill"—and the lead-in—"Being first isn’t always best". This is the sort of thing that comes from the tongue of a murdered animal.

Baradari

Burn pamphlets

To The Daily Egyptian:

First came the high price of coal, and now the high price of government answers. SIU is having a hard time finding its feet, as the drab of things warm. Luckily, this country's election process has just gone through another round, and it is clear that people are not interested in those pamphlets and burn them instead of coffee.

Baradari

Men's evaluation of rape

To the Daily Egyptian:

I feel that "Jane" has done the right thing in reporting her rape. While the possibilities of rape and the actual crime enacted should not be underestimated, it is of greater extent in order to make people more aware of the seriousness of the crime. In addition, I feel the authorities could take a more sympathetic attitude with a rape victim so as to prevent future victims from responding. Instead, our system should be confident with the judicial process and satisfied with the results.

Baradari

Lights off please

To The Daily Egyptian:

I did not attend the Sky concert homecoming weekend, but I purchased tickets for the Doobie Brothers concert Thursday evening. Along with my friends we are all looking forward to a fantastic evening but have some doubt in our minds as to the full success of the concert.

Baradari

Senior seeks answers for money problems

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a student worker, that's two weeks of my paycheck gone, and I don't even know how to eat, how the hell am I supposed to finish school?

Baradari

Women's Psychology and Recreation

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expressions of opinions by students and others. Writers are requested to write concise and in the proper spelling. Letters to the Daily Egyptian are not guaranteed for publication merely because submitted. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to limit length of letters to the Daily Egyptian newspaper as early as possible in the day, subject to space limitations, and to change copy for length, clarity, or ethical reasons. Address and signature of the writer will be required. The Daily Egyptian expects contributors to follow its rules, to correct minor typographical and spelling errors, and to edit their own copy. No holds, credit, or advance will be given. Letters should be addressed to Editor, Daily Egyptian, 118 W. Main, Carbondale, IL 62901, or e-mail to: thedaily@carbondale.edu.

Baradari

to the Daily Egyptian:

The article on the rape of "Jane" and the letter to Carbondale by "Jane" prompts me as a woman, to examine the serious crime of rape and the effects such an act might have on myself and others. It would be nice to see if the police have done anything to help me (and I conceivably could).

Baradari

To the Daily Egyptian:

Perhaps it should be emphasized that this is not a petty crime but a crime that infringes on the law but also on the individual. While the personal feelings of the victim should be considered, the crime should also be reported. In fact, it is catching the attacker the most important.

Baradari

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am a member of CAIFI, not only for the support it gives to women, but for the support it gives to all women. I believe that women should be able to make their own choices in life and that no one should interfere with their rights.

Baradari

To the Daily Egyptian:

While I do not have any personal experiences to share, I hope that people will take the time to think about the importance of women's rights and the need for support organizations like CAIFI.

Baradari

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am a supporter of CAIFI and believe in its mission to support women's rights. I applaud the organization's efforts to empower women and provide them with the resources they need.

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I am a student at SIU and I support CAIFI's efforts to support women's rights. I believe that all women should be able to make their own choices in life and that no one should interfere with their rights.

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Melting pot ideal aids racism, Klaber claims

By Dave Ihaa
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The American "melting pot" ideal has fostered more racism in the U.S. than any other concept, according to the regional director of B'nai Brith's Anti-Defamation League.

Speaking at a seminar on contemporary racism, Tuesday night, James Klaber said society tells ethnic minorities that they must surrender their heritage to the warm, Saxon Protestant ethic. Conscious and unconscious pressure encourages persons "to melt, to be like everyone else, to be inside the 'us' group," Klaber said.

The stream between this socialisation and the desire to be an individual gives rise to a form of schizophrenia, Klaber continued. He said that three major dysfunctions result: stereotyped behavior and thinking, a lack of communication between "us" and "not us" groups, and a failure to trust one another.

Klaber said change for the better begins in the public schools, but added that influential educators express reluctance when asked to acquire textbooks mentioning the contributions of minorities to America. He said school superintendents say they are afraid to trouble with groups "nobody cares about."

Klaber, 28, received a degree in political science at the University of Bridgeport, and served on the staff of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. He has been consultant to the Department of Education and Welfare, and was mediator in the Buffalo School System's first desegregation case.

Klaber posed what he termed "probing questions". Included among them were queries concerning SUU. Are a sufficient number or any number of minority representatives a part of the SUU School of Medicine? Are minorities represented on the SUU faculty, the Board of Trustees, and in the administration? Why do the decreases in black enrollment? How are women on campus being treated?

"I'm not basing this on any fact," Klaber said. "I'm not making any assumptions. I'm saying these questions have to be asked timely."

Tests forsee noiseless boom

CHICAGO (AP) — United Air Lines said Wednesday that it has demonstrated by computer that simulated supersonic could be made without creating a sonic boom heard or felt on the ground.

A United spokesman said it has conducted a computerized demonstration that shows jets could fly at slightly above the speed of sound and avoid the annoying and sometimes damaging sonic waves.

The project is being conducted by United for the National Aerospace Corp., the prime contractor for the Federal Aviation Agency's supersonic flight studies.

During the simulated flights, routes, speed and altitude were adjusted to weather conditions so that the sonic boom was reflected back into the atmosphere.

TONIGHT ONLY
11:15 P.M. $1.00

Maggie Smith and Timothy Bottoms give "TWO OF THE MOST INTELLIGENTLY COMIC PERFORMANCES OF THE YEAR" (Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times)

IN A "HILARIOUS AND EXTRAORDINARY" (Kevin Thomas, L.A. Times)

"FINE AND FUNNY" (Rolling Home, World Magazine), "FUNNY" (N.Y. Times), "FUNNY VALENTINE" (Time Magazine)

"One delightful, hilarious heartache of a movie!" —LG SMITH, Cosmopolitan

"love and Pain AND THE WHOLE DAMN THING"

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

Maggie Smith
In An ALAN Pakula Production

Fox Eastgate Theatre

Page 6 Daily Egyptian, November 27, 1974
Political oppression is the topic of the day. Bahram Ali, the national secretary of the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran, will speak on "Oppression in Iran" at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Also, speaking will be C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of history. His topic is "America and the Subversion of Justice." According to a press release from student government, the purpose of the guest speaker's visit is to make Americans aware of political oppression in Iran.

His lecture tour is aimed at winning support for a writer and a sociologist who have been imprisoned and allegedly tortured in Iran.

During 1973 Bahram Ali was the secretary of the Committee to Defend Bahad Zahiri, an Iranian student who faces deportation because of his political activities. As a result Ali also faced the possibility of deportation. Public protest changed the authorities' mind and now both live in the U.S. in exile.

The meeting is sponsored by the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran, student government, the Feminist Action Coalition, the Young Socialist Alliance, the African Students Association and the Committee to Defend Rights to Speak.

Scheinberg's sabes takes to Vienna

VIENNA (AP)—The ashes of Arnold Scheinberg, who was born in Vienna in 1874 and died and was buried in Los Angeles in 1961, have been returned to Europe as an observance of the composer's 160th birthday.

Detective Harry Callahan: You don't assign him to murder cases.

You just turn him loose.

Clint Eastwood
Dirty Harry

PANAVISION* - TECHNICOLOR* - Warner Bros. - A Kramarsky Company

Student Government
Activities Council
Films Committee

--Presents--

Clint Eastwood

in

"Dirty Harry"

Friday, November 22, 1974
7:00, 9:00, 11:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 23, 1974
7:00, 9:00, 11:00 p.m.

Student Center
Auditorium
Admission $1.00

TONIGHT!

THE DOOBIE BROTHERS
Tonight 8 p.m. Tonight

also appearing

UNICORN

General Public

$4.00 $6.00 $8.00

Students $4.00 $6.00 $8.00

Good seats still remain for tonight's concert. Tickets will be available at the SIU Arena tonight.

DON'T MISS IT!

The Trial of
Billy Jack

Starring
DELORES TAYLOR
TOM LAUGHLIN

NOW SHOWING!

Held over! 2nd
SMASH WEEK
Weekdays 2:00 7:30
Sat. Sun. 1:15 4:30 8:00
Sorry, no passes
No Bargain Matinees

At The
VARSITY No. 1

Held over! 2nd surprise-hi.t week!
It's the best show in town

THE TAKING OF PELHAM
ONE TWO THREE

Friday-Saturday-Sunday

"A joy! stunning! beautiful!"
--New York Times -- Saturday Review -- Playboy

"A breath-bating suspense story - a harrowing hint of the sunlit terror of our time!"
--Saturday Review

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THE PARALLAX VIEW

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WEEKDAYS AT 7:00 P.M. ONLY!

PLUS!

"The Conversation"

Walter Huston
Gene Hackman
William Daniels

B:30

"Amos nnd Andy"

"Lassie"

"Our Miss Brooks"

"I Love Lucy"

"The Conners"

Daily Egyptian, November 29, 1974, Page 7
Black appointed city police chief

CENTRALIA, (AP) — For the first time in its history this Southern Illinois town has a black police chief.

City Manager Norman Schuerman announced Wednesday the appointment of Simon Franklin, a 25-year veteran of the force, to the position.

Karl Graff, a junior in zoology, skins a Tamias, also known as the Striped Squirrel of Malaysia, for the SIU mammology collection.

The animal was later stuffed with cotton and mounted. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Big brother watching

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Improved FAST FAST Breakfast Service

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UNIVERSITY MALL

USE PENNEY'S CHARGE CARD

Daily Egyptian, November 21, 1979, Page 9
Design students to present renovation plans for Woody

By Dan Ward
Student Writer

Students in Design 302 will present Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne with plans for a "radical" rearrangement of Woody Hall offices.

"Our deadline for the model and plans is Thursday," said Tom Kachel, instructor for the class. Kachel will turn the students' plans and a scale model of the building over to Swinburne by Saturday.

According to Mark Langdoc, a student in the class, it was necessary to make radical changes in the layout of offices in Woody Hall, which was formerly a dormitory.

The plans will have to be approved by Swinburne and the Board of Trustees before construction and moving can begin. Swinburne has already given his approval to some of the ideas conceived by students. Among the changes proposed by students are an enclosed elevator to be built on the patio, a series of plexiglass enclosures for the court yard.

The curious steps of the registration process will be located in A wing on the first floor. Langdoc said the building will be arranged so that a new student can find his way from one station to another and never have to leave the building. Floors and wings of the building will be color-coded to prevent people from getting lost in the building that Kachel described as "difficult to conceptually understand."

The first floor plans include a lounge where parents of new students can relax while their sons and daughters registers, according to Langdoc.

The Bursar's Office will be moved to the downstairs A wing, where the registration offices are now. The third floor has been vacant since the College of Liberal Arts moved into the Faner Building. Langdoc said that Financial Aid, the Student Credit Union and the Offices of Student Life will occupy those offices.

Corn crop below last year's harvest

Fred corn yields this year at the SIU Farms are expected to be about 1,000 to 2,000 bushels less than last year, according to Elden Shaffner, farm manager.

The corn crop, which is used to feed the University's livestock, suffered from drought last summer, Shaffner said.

Shaffner estimated 22,000 to 23,000 bushels will be harvested from about 450 acres, which last year produced 34,000 bushels. The annual harvest desired is 30,000 bushels, he said.

Harvesting which is usually completed by this time of the year is still going on because of delays caused by rain and muddy fields, Shaffner said. If wet conditions continue to prevent machinery from entering the fields, the remaining harvesting will have to wait until the first ground freeze.

The harvested corn is ground—stalk, husk and cobs—to produce silage which is combined with other grains for feeding the University's livestock.
Choral program to welcome holiday season with music

The St. Francis Xavier Church choir will present a program of sacred music Thursday at 8 p.m. in the St. Francis Xavier Church.

The program will consist of music for the Christmas season, as well as a selection of sacred music for other times of the year.

The choral program will feature works by composers such as Handel, Haydn, and Mozart, as well as contemporary composers.

The program will be conducted by choir director Msgr. John F. Preissle.

‘Needs’ presented at council meeting

More than 50 suggested “needs,” ranging from a community garden to a railroad crossing on Carbondale’s northeast side, were presented to the City Council’s Community Development Review Committee at a meeting Thursday night in the City Hall council chambers.

The “needs” were suggested by Carbondale citizens. The committee will review the proposals and make recommendations to the City Council.

The council will then make a decision on which projects to fund.

The meeting was held in the City Hall council chambers.

Bonaparte’s Retreat

Get the latest news and entertainment from Bonaparte’s Retreat.

Tonite & Friday: “Give Grease a Chance”

Don’t miss the chance to see “Give Grease a Chance” at Bonaparte’s Retreat. This hilarious musical comedy will have you laughing from start to finish.

Plus 25¢ Schlitz Malts for everyone!
Teaching positions open if applicants are flexible

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Even though a shortage of jobs for teachers still exists, the applicant who is dedicated and flexible will find a job, according to William Matthais, assistant chairman of professional education experience student teaching.

Matthais speculated Tuesday about the job market for graduates education majors. He said that while jobs are sparse in Carbondale and the Chicago suburbs, areas in "remote regions" such as Wyoming and Montana still need teachers.

For those who aren't as geographically flexible, Matthais predicted openings in areas of pre-school and adult education, which he attributed to the increased space in the schools because of lower enrollment.

On the high school level, Matthais said openings are available in physics and mathematics.

He said the job situation may reverse itself in five to 10 years, calling it "cyclical."

Because of the flooded situation, Matthais said SIU students in education seem to be more worried about finding a job, and have a "greater sense of commitment to their courses."

"Ten years ago you only decided what job you wanted," he said, adding that now the students are more worried over whether they will get a job at all.

Matthais cited an advantage of the situation; saying the students enrolled in the College of Education are those who are "very interested in education," and fewer of the students who understand about their career goals are taking education courses.

He said the students in previous years who went into education because education majors are an "insurance" for finding a job when they graduate.

What it is like to be a clarinetist

NEW YORK -- Fred Leeb, clarinetist soloist with the American Ballet, will give an unusual clarinet recital in Alice Tully Hall.

He will play Artie Shaw's "Concerto for Clarinet and Jazz Or- chestra," which gives a unique opportunity to Stravinsky for clarinet solo, Poole's "Suite for Clarinet and Piano," Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 2," Franck's "Quartet for Flute, Oboe, Clarinet and Bassoon," and "Clarinet Quintet," and the world premiere of Jack Hymans's "Sonata for Clarinet."

Special education is also somewhat open because "more and more money will be available from the government," in the field of special education he said.

The increased number of applications for teaching positions at Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) has made the selection process more difficult, according to William Holder, superintendent of CCHS.

"The influx of applications was unbelievable June through August," he said, adding that as a result of 15 to 20 requests for applications are received each month.

Holder said that in the past six months, he's received more applications than in any other period since he's been at CCHS.

Holder said he receives many applications for wires of students who are looking at the school the teaching program and called such a requirement "idealistic." He said officials at CCHS are more interested in seeking teachers who can develop a rapport with students.

Viewpoint hosts community group

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three board members of the Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environment (CFBE) will discuss their organization at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Pavilions, WSUI-TV, channel 8, according to Sue Casebeer, director of CFBE.

Casebeer said a slide presentation on what CFBE has done in the community and what things need to be done will be shown, accompanied with a commentary of the board members.

"The thing I'd like to stress is that we are a catalyst organization," Casebeer said. The main function of CFBE is to get existing groups to work together to better the Carbondale environment, she said.

In the past two weeks the group arranged a clean-up day along the Illinois Central Gulf railroad tracks downtown and painted the "All America City" sign at the intersection of Illinois and Main, Casebeer said.

Casebeer said she worked with a fraternity, boy scouts, girl scouts and the city to arrange picking up the trash along the railroad tracks.

"We're kind of a resource agency too," she said. The city has asked CFBE to give them recommendations on what to do with the $3.4 million coming to Carbondale from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Casebeer said.

Casebeer said the organization has been active in planting trees at the city's four entrances, judging the city All Design Awards and creating recycling plants.

Future plans of CFBE include a free planting in the spring and landscaping Turley Park after the city rerouted Glenview Drive.

"We're just trying to stimulate a little bit of pride in Carbondale," Casebeer said.

Tryouts set for production

Auditions for the Southern Illinois University production of Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano De Bergerac," will be held November 25 and 26 at 7 p.m. in the University Theater of the Communications Building.

Scenes from the play will be read in audition and reading copies will be available in the theater department office. Auditions are open to everyone and prepared materials aren't necessary. There are many roles to be cast in this production.

Callbacks will be at noon, December 2 and 3 in the University Theater.

"Cyrano De Bergerac" will be directed by Archibald McDowell, chairman of the theater department and is scheduled for production February 2, 3, 26 and March 1.
Business dropping off for city auto dealers

By Sean O'Hara
Student Writer

Like most businesses these days, the Carbondale automobile dealerships are finding themselves experiencing the effects of a nation-wide recession.

"New car sales are dramatically off," said O.H. Wallace, president of Wallace Motors.

According to the Associated Press, U.S. auto sales plunged 36.3 per cent in the first ten days of November to their lowest level since 1959.

Wallace attributed the drop in sales to the continuous increases on automobiles. Chrysler has had seven price increases over the last 12 months, averaging a total of 20 to 25 per cent, with little cars having gone up faster than the big ones, he said.

He added that their sales are off one third from last year.

Wallace said the buying trend has reversed from the smaller cars to the larger models and the auto industry isn't geared to change that fast.

Leonard Duane, salesman for McDermott Buick said, "The bigger and more expensive they are, the faster they are selling." But he added their sales were down 20 per cent because they can't get enough cars to satisfy the customers.

He said Buick has had eight price increases in the last 12 months and he expects another one after January 1, bringing the total increase to 28 per cent.

Joe Epps, owner of Epps Motors, said the recession is "further reaching than most people realize," in that one out of five people in the country are employed with the auto industry.

He said, that he has already had to lay off several of his employees.

Prices on VVs have risen 12 per cent over the last year, which Epps attributes to the rising costs in such materials as asphalt, bonds and sheet metal which have more than tripled.

Epps said his parts department is doing considerably more business, which is an indication that people are hanging on to their old cars and making them last longer.

As a measure to curb dwindling sales and profits, Volkswagen is introducing the 1976 "Rabbit" that will supposedly take the place of their perennial backhoe, the Beetle, he said.

Epps has also added the Volvo line to his dealership in hopes of picking up sales and broadening his market.

Although he agrees with the trend switch from little cars to the big ones, "It will reverse itself sooner because it is the only sensible thing to do."

'Pack rat' thief visits residence, exchanges bikes

Douglas Davy was visited by a "pack rat" thief Monday.

When Davy went out to retrieve his $125 Raleigh ten speed in his backyard, he found an old Schwinn bicycle sitting in his bike's place.

He said police that footprints were all over his backyard at 422 W. Monroe. Police are looking into the incident.

Davy has given them the old bike.

However, he went on to say that he doesn't anticipate a good automobile year until 1976.

A spokesman for a local General Motors dealer said their worst year since the national shutdown strike in 1970.

Although he refused to comment on this year's price increases, he stated that prices would remain the same until early spring, then go higher "at most 2 per cent."

P. D. Noeker, salesman for Leon Webb Toyota, Carbondale's newest dealership, said "profits and sales have only slackened off the last two months." No exact figures were available.

Prices have gone up seven per cent this year he said but he expects an increase of 15 to 15 per cent on the new 76 models which are to be released later this week.

"We have been blessed", Jim Pearl, owner of Jim Pearl's Cadillac, Pontiac and Oldsmobile said in reference to his new car sales.

He attributed his good fortune to the lack of fall orders he has had left to fill. "The floor traffic and used car sales however, are way down," he said.

His dealership has experienced five price increases this year with an average total of 12 per cent.

Pearl seemed most optimistic for all the dealers, saying this was not a bad year, "Better than 1975." He added, his profits were about the same as those last year.

When asked if he thought prices would go up again, he replied, "Go, I have doubled my markup." He added, that prices would remain the same as those last year.

Wallace's answer to the same question was, I've been told they will go up, but I question that because they (the auto industry) can't sell them for what they are now."
**Campus Briefs**

The French section of the Department of Foreign Languages will present the French film "Cloé De Fève A Seven" on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Davis Auditorium. The film with English subtitles is directed by Agnes Varda.

*+++*

The Oyster Club of Omega Psi Phi fraternity will present "Hello It’s Me." Thursday at the Club Manhattan, 212 N. Washington from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Donations will be 50 cents.

*+++*

The Southern Illinois Film Society will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Activities Room D.

*+++*

Inge Rader and Diane Tusley of the Career Planning and Placement Center recently attended a three day "How To" workshop for career counselors in Kansas City. The session was sponsored by the American College Personnel Association Commission VI.

*+++*

Samuel Barber's "Prayers of Kierkegaard" will be the major work to be sung by the University Chorale in its concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in St. Francis Xavier Church, Poplar and Walnut Streets.

For Thursday’s performance the group will sing another specially written work, composed by Tom Srin, graduate student in composition.

*+++*

Judith A. Murphy, director of the Center for Electron Microscopy will talk at the microbiology seminar at 11 a.m. Friday in Whit Building, Room 303.

She will discuss "The Ultrastructure and the Elemental Composition of Diploda Maydis," a fungus which causes stalk rot.

*+++*

Patricia Durall, soprano and Deborah Burris trumpet, students in the SIU School of Music, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Dec. 6, in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Durall will sing three Mozartian songs and works by Haydn, Schubert, Lalo, Duparc, Cherubini, and Verdi. Burris will perform works by Haydn and Bach. The public is invited. There is no charge.

*+++*

W. D. Klimentra, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, has received a $61,221 grant from AMAX Coal Co. to conduct a one-year study of soils, animal life and vegetation in southeastern Illinois.

The study, scheduled to run through October 1975, will be used as a basis for information needed for environmental impact studies required by Illinois and U.S. Environmental Protection Agencies.

*+++*

Ben L. Mijuskovic, assistant professor in the philosophy department, has recently been awarded a two-month fellowship to study at the Newberry Library in Chicago. Mijuskovic will use materials at the Library to help write a book he is preparing on the development of the concept of the self in the 17th and 18th Centuries.

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**Activities**

The Double Brothers: 8 p.m., SIU Arena.

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m., pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Soccer: Club: meeting and practice Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.

Sailing Club: meeting, to 10 p.m.; Lawrence, Ill.

Student Environmental Center: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.

Ann Program: Leave promptly at 3:30 p.m. from Newman Center, U.S. Marine Corps: Information 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Rooms.

University Women's Club: brunch 10:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Plasma Day: noon lunch Ballroom D; meetings and exhibits, 2 p.m., Student Center River Rooms.

Foreign Affairs Council film, 'The Legend of Nigger Charlie', 6 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Student Government: speaker Bahram Alavi, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Student International Mediation Society: meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Free School: gay studies, 8 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.

Silva Mind Control: meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Campus Judicial Board: meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

WRA: varsity basketball 5:30 to 7 p.m.; varsity basketball 8 to 11:30 p.m.; intermediate dance 7 to 11:30 p.m.; advanced varsity gymnastics 8:30 p.m.; synchronized swim 3 to 4 p.m.; varsity swim 5:45 to 7 p.m.; Intramural volleyball 7 to 9 p.m.

Pi Omega Pi: seminar, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge.

Christian Science Organization: camp counselor, 3 to 6 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Free School: Arabic class, 3 to 4 p.m., Student Activities Room A; Science of Medicine; 7:30 to 8 p.m., Home Ec. 202; Crocheting and Knitting, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

SCAC Lecture Series: R. Durand, Marketing, 2 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Ad Club: meeting, Communications Lounge, 7 p.m.


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CARBONDALE
Symphony orchestra to perform

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will give a Youth Concert at 7 p.m. and a Celebrity Series performance at 8 p.m. Friday in Syrsky Auditorium.

One of the 25 major orchestras in the United States, the Indianapolis Symphony has given more than 250 performances since it began in 1932.

The Los Angeles Times reported that the Indianapolis Symphony has "a sound to rival the best in the land, displaying genuine warmth, rich timbre and resonance, and power volume."

New Yorker magazine said, "It is simply one of the most magnificent orchestras in the country."

Although Idler Solomon, the symphony's music director and conductor, was scheduled to conduct part of the program he will not appear due to illness.

Oleg Kovalesko, assistant conductor, will lead the symphony through both programs. Kovalesko will also become permanently full conductor and music director when Solomon retires next year.

Kovalesko is a veteran of the Tanglewood School of Music and has studied conducting with Rafael Kubelik and Charles Munch.

Oleg Kovalesko

Sponors

Committee for Artistic & Intellectual Freedom in Iran

Student Government

Feminist Action Coalition

Young Socialist Alliance

African Students Association

Committee to Defend the Right to Speak

Meeting to be broadcast

Most of the Carbondale viewing and listening audiences will have the opportunity Monday night to offer suggestions and ask questions of the Citizens Community Development Board.

Hers. Roan, a design instructor at SIU, said a simulcast will take place for that. From 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the studies of the WSUI tuner, the Citizens Community Development Board will answer questions and hear suggestions that citizens may have concerning the distribution of 93,100 in Federal Housing and Urban Development funds. Listeners and viewers will be able to phone the studios at 432-4342.

Charles Lynch, chairman of the Radio and TV Department, will host the one-hour program. The program will be broadcast over WSIU-FM, Channel 2, Cable Vision, WSIU-FM radio (91.5), WTAL-FM radio (104.9) and possibly a Carbondale AM radio station, Roan said.

The steering committee passed a resolution Tuesday night which would allow Roan to send up to $25 for videotape equipment to defray costs of videotaping all steering committee meetings. With the money, Roan said he and his videotaping crew will record all meetings so interested citizens or committee members may review the proceedings of the committee.

The videotapes will be made available to anyone by contacting him in the Design Department, Roan said. After the committee completes its work the tapes will be turned over to the city archivists.

Boehm prize established

VIENNA (AP)— A Karl Boehm Prize for young conductors was established by the Austrian Ministry for Education and the Arts, in honor of conductor Boehm's 850th birthday.

The winner of the Boehm work must be an Austrian citizen and under 35. In addition to receiving 50,000 Austrian schilling, he will be invited to lead the Vienna Symphony in a concert.

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The Doobie Brothers, multi-platinum band, will perform at the Fairborn Community Center on Thursday evening.

The band, known for their hit songs "What a Fool Believes" and "Takin' It Easy," will be joined by special guest the late great Kenny Loggins. The performance is part of the center's summer concert series and will feature a variety of hits from the band's extensive discography.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m., and the show will begin at 7:30 p.m. General admission tickets are $45, and VIP packages are available for $95. All proceeds will go to the Fairborn Community Center's arts and education programs.

For more information, visit the Fairborn Community Center's website or call (937) 890-2456.
Crisis line hooks up with network

By Bruce Hackett
Student Writer

"The Carbondale-based Crisis Intervention at SIU will soon become part of a county-wide network, according to Ed Davis, coordinator of emergency services for the Southern Illinois Counseling Center with the Crisis Line."

The idea came from a desire to coordinate all the various services available in the Jackson County area, said Davis. They plan to open the network in four days, seven days a week.

It will provide telephone counseling, crisis go-out, walk-in, referral evaluation, and continuing consultation services.

"Right now there are at least three different groups doing basically the same thing," Davis said. "Synergy, Crisis Intervention Service, and the Counseling Center on campus all handle much the same type of problems." Davis said that with the services into one network, more people will be reached, overlaps will be avoided, and more efficient use of resources will result.

"Sometimes when an emergency occurs, more than one person would get involved," said Davis. "This reduces the population served, and is a waste of manpower and resources.

The number of people in the low population will be all residents and agencies within Jackson County and all students of SIU.

The proposed network will be staffed by a core group of telephone volunteers from SIU and the Jackson County community.

"With the new system," Davis said, "all the separate agencies will continue to perform their individual services before, but they will be coordinated." One crisis telephone number will provide telephone counseling, referral services, and emergency help for all of Jackson County.

He said the groundwork for the proposed network was laid at a meeting of agency representatives last April.

"People from the Southern Illinois Mental Health Clinic, Synergy, the Counseling Center, Jackson County Community Mental Health Board, and the Psychology Department of SIU attended the meeting," said Davis.

"We set a deadline of July 1 to make a decision whether the program was feasible," said Davis. "Now project proposals are now being written by various organization members concerning their part in the network. He said, "Sometimes in mid-month the proposals will be critiqued and a program worked out." Davis said ordering equipment, volunteers will be needed.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—James Buswell, born in Ft. Wayne, who made his first public violinist at 7, is now at 27 becoming an artist-instructor at the Indiana University School of Music.

He will continue to give concerts. Buswell and his wife, Sara, are parents of a son, Joshua, nearly 2. He advises violin pupils to listen to the way they play it. "It's not possible for violinists to imitate singers' bad habits," he says, "and they can certainly benefit from their good ones."

Silk screening demonstration starts Thursday

Dan Kiczek, from the department at the University of Oklahoma, will give a demonstration in silk screening today and Friday on the second floor of the Alumni Hall. The sessions will last until about 4 p.m.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Kiczek will participate in a panel discussion on "Photography and Printmaking" in Room 1122, Communications Building.

The public is invited to attend both events.

Spring fees deferments available until Dec. 13

By Peggy Sagan

Eligible preregistered students may apply for tuition and fee deferments for spring semester now through Dec. 13 at the Student Life office, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 1-5 p.m. on weekdays.

Women's groups to sponsor rape discussion

The Feminist Action Coalition (FACI) and Women's Union (WU) "Together" conference to discuss rape and coordinate efforts with women's groups in Carbondale area.

All interested women are invited to attend the conference at 7 p.m. at the Memorial Center. Contact: April Green, Student Life, 891-3563; Linda Louden, Education, 891-3577; or Betty Dorney, Education, 891-3577.

The Carbondale Committee, the American Association of University Women, and the Women's Programming and the Women's Center will be among the groups represented.

Students who have applied for or expect money from a scholarship or some other government agency may be eligible for a tuition and fee deferment under Fee Code 66.

Students wishing to defer their fees should go to the Student Life Office and present their spring semester 14A fee statement in order to obtain a fee deferment application. Students who have not paid their fees by Dec. 30 will be mailed an invoice to show the amount due. They will then have 14 days to pay their fees.

If mailed the completed form and fee statement must be received by the student Life Office by Jan. 10, 1976, or no deferment will be granted.

Students expecting financial aid from a source not listed on the application form should file the form by the Student Life Office by Dec. 20-22 and have either Richard DeAngelo or Clinton Baker order the funds for them.

Person who have applied by mail must return to campus to pick up their copy of the approved contract and their fee statement.

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608 South, Illinois Avenue

Daily Egyptian, November 22, 1974, Page 19
Guru's followers tell benefits of meditation

By Jerie Jayne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Divine Light Mission, founded by the Guru, believes they have found a way to experience good vibrations all the time.

Linda Grass and Marcia Fisher are two of the devoted followers who believe their lives are full of good vibrations. Grass is a student at SIU while Fisher is a registered nurse.

According to SIU graduate student Grass, "The vibration is the way that Mahariji understands the world and the way that he's able to communicate with us."

Grass and Fisher along with other devotees from the Carbondale area, are scheduled to visit the Gurus followers tell benefits of meditation.

"He teaches us how to connect with the vibrations of the universe," Grass said. "He teaches us how to connect with the vibrations of the universe and how to use them to our advantage."

"The vibration is the way that Mahariji understands the world and the way that he's able to communicate with us," Fisher said.

The vibration also involves inner music, inner light, which is the sweetness fluid, and inner nectar, which is the sweetness fluid.

Grass and Fisher agree that the vibration is the key to their lives.

"The vibration is the way that Mahariji understands the world and the way that he's able to communicate with us," Grass said.

The Divine Light Mission isn't a religion, they said. The devotees of the guru are followers of God, truth, and peace. Knowledge is learning the techniques of how to meditate.

"Mahariji Ji is the source of mercy that enables followers to teach others," Grass said. "He is the greatest gift I could ever have. I just want to thank him again and again."

They do this by meditating every morning and evening. They sing a devotional prayer in praise of the most Divine Lord, called Arti.

They hold formal SatSaun every Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. They said they welcome someone to stop by anytime.

"Actually, you can meditate all the more you grow. Receiving knowledge is planting the seed, but for it to grow into a tree you need to keep being active," Grass said.

Guru's followers tell benefits of meditation

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The Daily Egyptian
November 15, 1973
Judges to view play for competition

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A special category has been added to the annual American College Theatre Festival competition and is the year's entry to the state's 'young' talent pool for it. A special workshop has been held for new plays written by students and produced in conjunction with the director and playwright reflecting in competition. Old soldiers, by Martin Jones, graduate student in the theater department, is the Festival entry for this year.

The Festival, sponsored by American Airlines and the American Oil Company is open to any college wishing to participate. Once a college has indicated a desire to be included, judges are sent to the campus and determine whether its play will advance to a regional Festival. A committee of judges will select the best for presentation at the national Festival in Washington, D.C.

In four years of participation, SU has fared quite well in the Festival competition. All four Southern Illinois entries have made it all the way to the national Festival. Last year's entry, "Lying in State," was selected as the best production in the national Festival and was a runner-up at the national level.

"Old Soldiers" will be presented at 7 p.m. Nov. 22, 23, and 24 in the Laboratory Theatre of the Communications Building. Director Christian Moe, professor in the theatre department, has worked closely with playwright Jones on the production. He feels that the cooperative process of playwrighting, directing, and actors working closely together on a script is of great value to everyone involved.

While there is always the possibility of disagreement between a director and a playwright, Moe and Jones seem to work well together. They both claim that a playwright must have a strong concept of what he's doing, coupled with the ability to listen carefully and experiment. A bit, working with a director who has respect for the playwright and his work, can achieve a strong production. This has been added by the fact that much of the student Festival staff are personal friends of Moe and Jones so there has been a "company feeling" for the production.

The title of the play actually bowes two thematically related one-act plays. They also share a common character, played by Darwin Reed Payne, associate professor in the theatre department, and common characters.

The first play, titled "Armistice 1919" concerns two sisters, played by Margaret Richardson and Teri Brown. They are celebrating the Armistice ending of World War I in the lobby of a very grand hotel. "Old Soldiers," the second one-act, is set in the same hotel lobby on Armistice Day, 1917. Two World War I veterans, played by John Specht and Ric McClure, are waiting for an old wartime friend to come and help them celebrate the holiday. The man they are waiting for is Harry, who was the husband of one of the sisters in "Armistice 1919.

Both period and modern-day costumes for the production were designed by Mary Lou Baker, graduate student in the theater department. Tickets for the play are $3.50 and can be obtained at Central Ticket Office in the Student Center or the Communications Building Ticket Office.
Harris battling to hold seat

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — Two candidates won the past Republican leader in the Senate withdrew Wednesday and threw their hats into the ring. Harris W. Pawel of Naperi, serving as Republican leader in the Senate of Western Springs and Bradstreet G. Glass of Northfield, Ill., announced their candidacies for the seat vacated by the resignation of Rep. Wilson H. Harris of Pontiac.

One candidate could be brought into the race if the state legislature decides to reorganize itself.

Harris received the backing of the state Republican party. Pawel was endorsed by the state Republican party and the National Republican party.

Glass and Pawel are being considered as candidates for the seat that Harris held.

Harriss' bid for the Senate seat has been supported by the National Republican party and the state Republican party.

In his bid, Harriss would have little or no chance of winning in a general election, but he does have a chance of winning in a primary election.

Among the candidates for the Senate seat were:

- Harriss W. Pawel
- Bradstreet G. Glass
- Wilson H. Harris
- William C. Harris
- Pontiac

Harriss withdrew Wednesday and threw his hat into the ring for the seat vacated by the resignation of Rep. Wilson H. Harris of Pontiac.

Harriss' bid for the Senate seat has been supported by the National Republican party and the state Republican party.

Harriss would have little or no chance of winning in a general election, but he does have a chance of winning in a primary election.

Notice to Students

Graduate & Undergraduate

Fact: All students must register for Spring 1975 before classes begin.
Fact: Advance Registration ends Friday, December 13
Fact: As of November 15, 7,223 classes were closed.
Fact: Final (central) registration dates—Thursday, Jan. 16 & 17
Fact: Deadlines for payment & fees—Jan. 17, Mail payment deadline—Jan. 10
Fact: Final registration will be in Woody Hall Registration Center
Fact: Classes begin 8:00 a.m. Monday, Jan. 20

The last day to register is Friday, Jan. 17. This includes graduate students. Tuition & fees must be paid also or registration will be held. Class offerings on the two days of Final Registration will be no different from those during the later part of advance registration—it just means having to return to school the week before classes begin.
Saluki weightlifter wins muscles title

Don Bradshaw, a perennial favorite in the Pulliam Hall weight room and President of the S.U.I. weight lifting club, now answers to the name "Mr. Cincinnati," Don, a veteran of "Mr. Mid-States," recently won the coveted "Mr. Metropolitan of Cincinnati" in competition against some of the best young bodybuilders in the world.

During the three minute posing session, Bradshaw weighed 180 pounds and stands 6'4. In addition to displaying his 5'4 inch chest to present an awesome figure and capture first place.

The good looking senior is twenty-two years old, 6 feet 4 and 375 lbs. Don trains with twenty-five exercise, and one a half hours a day lifting is daily running total of over 50 tons.

With the sacrificing of bread, fruit, milk and vegetables from his normal diet he supplements his daily egg, fish and diet soda with vitamin, mineral and protein additives.

The determination of the bodybuilder is a fact in itself as it took Don five years of intensive weightlifting to achieve his present stature. Don also announced the opening of the Pre-Thanksgiving Open Power-lift Contest, 7-11 will be held Saturday, November 25, 14 p.m. in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center. There will be three lifts, the bench press, the squat, and the dead lift.

The last meet did not see enough entrants to take all the trophies so everyone is urged to compete. Awards will be given for 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Entry blanks can be picked up at the Pulliam Hall weight room.

Tourney slated

A basketball tournament for four black fraternities is scheduled for this season's game of the meeting of the conference. The tournament, entitled "A Black Day of Joy," is open to public with no admission charge. All games will be played in the Carbondale community in the name of the winning team's fraternity.

"The Brazilian Express," an Afro-American drama group, will perform one of their original skits.

The four competing fraternities are: Phi Beta Sigma, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Omega Psi Phi.

Squid's women's squad whips Illini as wheelchair team wins four games

By Elynn Boyd

The SIU Squids wheelchair basketball team brought home four victories for its weekend efforts against the University of Illinois Ginn Kids and the Urbana Black Knights.

The women's team started the weekend with a 32-28 win over Illinois' women's team, the Ms. Kids, avenging the two defeats Illinois handed them last year. SIU and Illinois are the only organized women's teams in the nation.

Jan Dugan was high scorer for the Squids with 16 points. Beverly Bowly, Lynette Hunter, and Elynn Boyd chipped in with four points each.

"The girls used excellent defense against Illinois," Coach Ray Clark said. "They played a zone, and Illinois couldn't penetrate into the middle and had to revert to outside shooting, which was poor." Illinois' only basket came on an outside shot by Sue Bagel.

SIU shot a poor 27 per cent, but its tough defense won the game. Clark left the game.

Saturday night, the men's team upheld the winning streak in two games, with a 47-35 victory over Illinois' Ginn Kids.

Clark was high scorer for SIU with 16 points. Leon Stoutz was second high with 15, Greg Palumbo and Dennis Howard dumped in seven each, and Nate Quinn added two points to the victory.

Date Shank and Bob Troxler each had 10 points for the losing Ginn Kids.

Clark felt the Squids played their offense well, but had problems getting the ball in the hoop. He noted, however, that the team took fewer unnecessary shots in this game than in previous games.

"Our defense is improving," Clark said. However, "We're still making fundamental errors, which only experience will take care of.

Sunday, SIU's women's team continued its winning ways, this time with an 18-2 trouncing of the Ms. Kids.

Bowly was high scorer for SIU with 16 points. Jean Smithschi and Boyd each had four points, and Dugan added two.

Clark switched SIU's defense from a zone to a full court press.

"In using a fullcourt press it caused us to make some errors, and Illinois was able to penetrate into the middle and have more scoring opportunities," he said. However, "because of their inability to make their shots, we weren't hurt too much.

The full court press did cause Illinois to commit turnovers, and this was an advantage for the Squids.

Bowly, captain of the women's team, felt the girls "did a great job against Illinois." We made a few errors, but once we got settled down, and put it all together, we were okay.

The final game of the weekend saw the men's team out play the Ginn Kids for a 54-48 win.

Clark was high point man for SIU with 19. Palumbo dumped in 13, Stoutz and Quinn 10.

SIU led by 12 points early in the game, but defensive and offensive mistakes brought the Knights to within three points in the last few minutes of the game.

The Squids are continuing to win despite playing against teams with more experienced than themselves, Clark said. He cited the fact that the Squids seem to rise to the occasion, playing best against the best.

Looking ahead to this weekend's match with the Springfield Spokejockeys, Clark feels that if the Squids can control themselves and keep the errors to a minimum, they will win. Springfield beat the Squids 52-36 in a triple overtime two weeks ago.

Springfield holds SIU Saturday in Springfield.
Busv year ahead for Salukis

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series appearing each Saturday. Daily Egyptian Sports Editor Bruce Shapin takes a close look at the SIU 1974-75 basketball schedule.

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

After playing a tough schedule in December, the Salukis will find little rest as the season comes to an end. SIU students will still be enjoying the comforts of winter vacation when the Salukis begin their spring schedule Feb. 2. The Salukis stopped the Bulldogs last season 67-63. Samford has three starters returning from last season's 6-2 squad. The Bulldogs were led by 6-4 forward Dwanye Barnett who averaged 12 rebounds a game last season.

The Salukis travel north, January 4, to play state rival Illinois State. The Redbirds have been picked ahead of the Salukis in every pre-season poll. Last year the Salukis defeated the Redbirds 82-66 in Carbondale. Illinois State coach Will Robinson will be counting on all three of their all-conference Bubbles Hawkins and Rick Whitlow. Illinois State had an excellent recruiting year signing 6-4 Billy Lewis from Chicago and 6-10 Cyrus Mann. Both of these freshmen were rated as one of the top 20 first year men in the country.

The Redbirds visit Carbondale Jan. 29.

The Salukis continue to play away from the friendly confines of the Arena when they travel to Milwaukee. Saluki fans play five straight games on the road during January while school is not in session.

The rugged Evansville Aces split two games with the Salukis last season. Wrist wrestlers strain to victory

Several men were holding hands in public Tuesday night but no whispers were heard among the crowd of 60 people that watched.

The men involved in the hand holding were participants in the Intramural Wristwrestling contest. Thirty-six participants matched forearm strength and built wrestling into a sport found in most American homes.

Determination, as well as strength, were the key to the battle between Greg Brandstatter and James Zappia. Twelve points were scored as they struggled against each other.

Brandstatter and Zappia locked hands and elbows and pushed and pulled for two minutes. The period ended after two minutes and the referee called the match a draw.

Since the match could not officially end in a draw, a second match was set for Friday at 12 p.m. on Indiana. SIU plays five straight games on the road during January while school is not in session.

The rugged Evansville Aces split two games with the Salukis last season.

Wrestling season nine days away

Nine days and counting.

That's how far away the Salukis wrestling opener is, but the starting lineup is almost as far from being set.

"We've only had one rank so far," said ISU Coach Linn Long, "at 158 lbs. Saluki Coach Lone Long said Wednesday, "We take the best two-out-of-three between the men at each weight. We should have that taken care of by next Wednesday."" The Salukis and Oklahoma are scheduled to meet, Wednesday, Feb. 6 with the Illinois Invitational at Champaign. Oklahoma State and Illinois have been invited to the meet, with 40 schools expected to participate.

The tournament is essentially a single-elimination contest for the in-dividual wrestlers.

The Salukis Invitational always gets me excited," Long remarked. "The kids many times get involved in some rivalry with a particular team or individual, but I try to get them to take a general view of the competition."

"If the entries are good, we ought to get a line on how our freshmen have progressed," Long added. "We'll get some idea on where we stand for our pre-season meets."

After the opening invitational, the Salukis face Navy Dec. 4 and participate in the Lehigh Quad Dec. 6.

Wrestled to a draw

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A determined and confident looking Greg Brandstatter wraps wrists with a straining Jim Zappia. Brandstatter looks like he's on his way to victory but when time was up the match was a draw. Brandstatter was declared the winner because he weighed less than Zappia. (Staff photo by Steve Summer)

Byron Albrocht has taken over the coaching duties at St. Louis after a year of disemission last season. St. Louis will travel to Carbondale Feb. 13 to conclude a home on home series.

SIU heads south Jan. 17 to play Louisiana Tech, Louisiana Tech. finished 11-13 last season, and is under probation this year. Emmett Hendricks and Barry Banks return from last season's team; however Louisiana Tech could start as many as four freshmen this year.

SIU travels to Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 27 to play on Oral Roberts. Last season the Titans finished second in to the NCAA Midwest regional after losing to Kansas in overtime. Oral Roberts defeated the Salukis last season, 102-48.

Four starters return from last season's 12-4 squad. New coach Jerry Hale will probably try to slow down the fast pace offense of the Titans.

Oral Roberts makes its first appearance in Carbondale Feb. 8, when the Titans travel to SIU for a rematch. SIU entertains the Stetson Hatters at the Arena Feb. 5. The Salukis defeated Stetson twice last season, 74-72 and 76-67.

Three starters return from last season's 17-6 Hatter squad. Otis Johnson, Dave Stowers and Steve Dixon will lead the Hatters into the season.

Hatter coach, Dr. Glenn Wilkes, will be directing the Stetson attack for the 10th year in a row. SIU travels to DeLand, Fla., Feb. 18, to play Stetson in a return match.

Highly regarded Detroit visits the Arena Feb. 10. The Titans have been ranked as high as 12 nationally in some pre-season polls.

Four starters return from last season's 17-6 squad. Last year the Salukis split two games with Detroit. The Titans defeated the Salukis on their home floor, 82-79, then SIU beat Detroit 96-92 at the Arena to end the 1973-74 season.