SIU may have funds for student workers if wage bill signed

SIU may have enough funds to meet the new minimum wage for student workers if President Nixon signs into law the $2.30 standard sent to him Thursday by Congress. Frank Adams, program director of Student Work and Financial Assistance said.

The bill raises the minimum wage one hour to $2.30 and brings seven million more persons under its protection.

It would be the first increase in eight years.

If Nixon signs the bill, the raises would begin in steps beginning May 1. At the same time, student workers would receive pay hikes.

"In all probability, if that minimum wage goes into effect May 1, we may have enough funds to finish out this year up through June 30," Adams said. "I think this is great.

Minimum wage increases would mean actual pay hikes for an estimated 4.5 million workers. A total of 56 million persons would be covered.

The biggest groups brought under minimum wage coverage for the first time would be one million domestic and five million federal, state and local employees. Additional retail store employees, service industry workers and farm workers also would be covered.

The minimum wage increases would be phased in on this schedule:

Workers who had coverage before 1966, an estimated 36 million would have a $2.00 floor May 1, $2.10 Jan. 1, 1975 and $2.30 Jan. 1, 1976.

Those brought under coverage by the 1966 act and the present bill, $1.90 May 1, $2.00 Jan. 1, 1975, $2.20 Jan. 1, 1976, and $2.30 Jan. 1, 1977.


Domestic employees who worked more than eight hours a week, whether for one or more employer, or who worked as much as 56 hours in a calendar quarter would be covered.

A compromise permits full-time students to be employed for not more than 20 hours a week at 65 per cent of the regular wage floor.

Adams said, however, that after July 1, in order to maintain the present number of student workers and the number of hours each works, additional money would have to be appropriated by the state legislature.

"It is of paramount importance that the state legislature advance additional funds to us before the middle of our year so we have now and the amount of hours they work," he said.

He worked that the extra money needed by SIU would be about $750,000 to $1 million. Adams based the estimate on past years when the university spent $2,900,000 to $4 million from all sources for self help.

Adams said SIU faces three alternatives if the new minimum wage bill becomes law and the state does not provide additional money.

"We would have to cut the number of our student workers, cut the number of assistant they work or a combination of both," he said.

Adams said he strongly recommends that the new law go through so it may help students working their way through school.

"The cost of education is constantly increasing and student work is the best way to earn something and learn something," Adams said. "Our students need work opportunities just as much as the faculty and staff.

"It is just not fair to cut back students' hours," he said.

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**Brazilians flee floods; 100 drowned**

**Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (AP) -** Torrential floods whipped by gale force winds covered about 20% of 1 million of 500,000 people on the city on Thursday, chasing an estimated 100,000 people from their homes and drowning at least 100.

In many areas, snakes, centipedes and scorpions crawled into the streets to escape the rising waters.

Several radio operators estimated 5,000 people were either dead, missing or injured. But staff members of Gov. Colombo Sales said no complete figure would be available for several days.

Flood waters reached about 10 feet to the agricultural south, 20 percent of Latin America's largest state has been hit by flood waters which began rising steadily two weeks ago.

The city hit hardest was the agricultural state of Catarina, where the port city of Tubarao was under water. Tubarao is 535 miles southwest of Rio.

Mato Grosso State, many cattle drowned in two weeks of battering rains around the capital city of Cuiaba.

Interior Ministry sources in Brazil estimated that 100,000 people were homeless and that the number of deaths may reach the hundreds.

An airlift operated by the Brazilian armed forces and the Brazilian Legion of Assistance - a local version of the Red Cross - was delivering thousands of tons of food.

Ham radio operators formed an emergency network in Santa Catarina, pleading with all listeners to send food, powdered milk and medicines.

The president of Brazil's foundation for communication, Prof. Piquet Carneiro said the floods around Brazil had been predicted more than 10 years ago, when ecologists warned that "indiscriminate deforestation" would cause flooding as a result of erosion and other problems.

Many of Brazil's forests have been wiped out and burned by settlers who set fire to the timber in order to cultivate fields, which several years later become fallow.

The Brazilian government has been attacked by ecologists who claim that by building the new highways, the countryside is setting a time bomb which will eventually turn the region into scrubland and desert.

**Math program discussed**

By John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Elementary School District 95 board of education carried on a further discussion on the elimination of the Comprehensive School Mathematics Program. The board will hold a special meeting at a Thursday meeting at Thomas School.

About 150 persons heard board members' reasons for and against the CSMP program. Tindall cited a report from the National Institute of Education that CSMP was used in 1972 as the major reason for its opposition.

A panel of educators from the IE reported that CSMP achieved no positive results for students, and recommended that funding for the program be revoked.

The board also decided to use CSMP in the district as a test of its effects, and was placing the welfare of the project over the welfare of the students.

CSMP Project Director Kurt Kaufman said the IE panel may have been biased in their report. He said many of the findings of the CSMP and recent evaluations of CSMP have all been favorable.

**Logging roads opened**

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) - Thousands of Canadian nature lovers will no longer have to wait for the weekend or a holiday to hunt fish, ski and collect rocks in certain areas of the wild British Columbia.

As a result of one company's efforts, inadequately groomed trails closed to public use have been opened 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to make recreation available on such remote lands, lakes, streams and mountains.

**Spring cleaning**

**Release of Patricia Hearst predicted**

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) - Two alleged members of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army said in a letter from their jail cell Thursday they believe Patricia Hearst will be released unharmed.

The letter from the two men charged with the cyanide-bullet assassination of the Oakland schools superintendent was made public as Miss Hearst's father told reporters his family's corporation is guaranteeing an additional $4 million in free food to the poor.

By John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bob Hammond of CSMP said the panel was really unfamiliar with the CSMP project, which he said tried to provide students with an alternative to traditional mathematics educational programs.

At the board's March 14 meeting a new Holt, Rinehart and Winston mathematics program was adopted to replace the CSMP project. Dr. Terry Thalman, board chairman, said there has been much mixed reaction concerning the board's decision since that time.

A proposal for the adoption of a supplemental use of CSMP was brought before the board by Superintendent Laurence W. Martin. The proposal called for the use of CSMP on a voluntary basis after school hours.

The district would allow CSMP to use classrooms in all the third, fourth and fifth grade schools free of charge, with CSMP funding the total project. CSMP and parents of volunteer students would be responsible for the safety and transportation of the students.

As of 9 p.m. the board had taken no action on the proposal.

**The weather:**

**Mild, showers likely**

Friday: Thunderstorms in the morning with showers likely throughout the day. Mild temperatures, high in the upper 60's to low 70's. Winds out of the west to southwest, 12-15 mph, gusting to 20 mph.

Saturday: Partly cloudy to clearing, strong winds likely. Temperatures in the mid- to upper 40's.

*Daily Egyptian*
Oil firms defended by former executive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Exxon Corp. executive testified Thursday that American oil companies went into business in Iran as the agent of the U.S. government in the interest of national security.

"It was not our idea at all," Howard Page told the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations.

Page, now retired, served as Exxon’s Middle East coordinator and participated in negotiations that established the Iranian oil concession.

He said then undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. acted as emissary of President Eisenhower in presenting the request for American oil companies to enter in bolstering the Iran economy through oil production.

The companies were told, Page said, that the U.S. government "thought that if Iran was not saved, Russia was going to take over; and there were very good reasons for this.

Exxon, he said, was not interested as a commercial proposition because it had foreign oil concessions elsewhere, sufficient to supply its market demand.

He said there was a particular problem that Exxon saw in the Middle East and that Exxon as a partner in Aramco had the largest concession in the world.

He said he personally told King Saud in Saudi Arabia to recognize that the American partners in Aramco were entering Iran as "a political matter at the request of the government" and that there was little the companies might not be able to increase their production and expand their market in Iran.

Page said he had no documentation, but the king said "yes, but no in case we do."

Page was obliged to lie in Iran to satisfy the requirements of doing the job.

"We were under heavy pressure," Page said. "If we didn’t play ball we could have lost the Aramco concession."

Page said the State Department decided that the U.S. companies, with interests also in Saudi Arabia, should be the principal American partners in the Iranian consortium because they were the only ones able to market oil overseas in desired quantities.

But he said the State Department decided also that American independent companies should participate in the event of the U.S. being asked by Iran to participate.

He said every American company that wanted participation was allowed to do so.

"The U.S. government decided on the five per cent for the independents," he said. "The companies had nothing to do with it."

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said he had asked the State Department to declassify documents dealing with the formation of the Iranian consortium. In this, American companies participate in Iranian oil production operations along with British Petroleum, Royal Dutch Shell and CFP, a French company.

Church said earlier a breakup of this monopoly would be healthy for oil consumers of this nation and "inject a goodly measure of competition into a market that now lacks it.

Page said all through the 1960s there was a steady increase of crude oil capacity and that Exxon independently had to distribute its take of oil between concessions, being sure to keep constant commitments.

In other energy developments Thursday:

The American Petroleum Institute said last year’s oil price increases apparently have brought substantial important to Iran and Saudi Arabia.

But the improvements by experts were not reflected in the official announcement issued by the institute, which reported a decrease of one billion barrels in "proved recoverable reserves.

Chairman Russell Peterson of the Council on Environmental Quality told a Senate subcommittee the administration will not allow any attempt to waiving environmental impact statements for energy projects.

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Free car wash

Potholes filled with muddy water threaten to splatter cars that must travel on the road to the parking lot behind the Communications Building. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)

Former SEC chief gives account

Testimony questions Stan's role in Vesco deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Maurice H. Stans once plus about $300,000 a year in a November fundraising letter investigating the activities of financier Robert L. Vesco.

G. Bradford Cook, former chairman of the board of Aramco, and Aramco executive vice president, then told the Senate Investigative subcommittee Thursday that Stans had nothing to do with the Vesco case.

He said Stans had not discussed the Vesco case with him and that there were additional documents were.

Stans was questioned by Senator John D. Stennis of Mississippi, who asked Stans whether he would explain the fact that Stans had not discussed the Vesco case before the suit was filed.

Stans said he had a hunch that the SEC had been involved in the case.

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Nixon prepares to answer subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee's long-run quest for White House tapes surfaced again Thursday evening, as President Nixon prepared to answer a subpoena for tapes as a special Watergate prosecutor.

And presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren said Thursday that the president would have no comment whether some of the 42 taped conversations requested by the House impeachment investigators exist.

No one at the White House said whether the president will comply, by Friday's deadline, with the request for the tapes from special prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Returning to the stand Thursday afternoon, the president's special counsel, Edward J. Keenan, told of a meeting with Stans in Washington shortly after Stans had appeared before the grand jury.

He said Stans requested "one of those conversations that doesn't take place."

Keenan said that Stans had told him he had not discussed the Vesco case with Cook and that the "SEC's fraud action was filed on Nov. 27, 1972."

Cook said he looked into his coffee cup and said nothing, and Stans then told him:

"Well, Brad, that's the way it happened and there's nothing anybody embarrassed. The Vesco contribution was a legal gift."

"I said, Well, if that's the way it's going to be, that's the way it's going to be."

Cook testified.

Cook also testified that he told Stans that he had discovered his desire to become chairman of the SEC, and said Mitchell did not say he would support him.

Instead, he said Mitchell reported that there were complaints about "neatness and exuberance" of the SEC staff on some cases.

Cook said he told Mitchell he believed the staff was "declined," noting that a year and a half of work went into the Vesco case before the suit was filed.

Cook said he was discussing with Mitchell a report that the latter had called the U.S. Embassy in Switzerland in Vesco's behalf after Vesco was arrested there on a complaint of a stockholder in Vesco's firm.

Mitchell denied making the call, Cook testified, and added: "Well, anybody would make a telephone call to get an American citizen out of a foreign jail."

The likelihood is that it deals with campaign contributions and the handling of funds, including the administration's settling of an antitrust suit against ITT, and the milk industry's winning a price supports.

The indications came from Jaworski's conversations with the Senate Judiciary Committee last month in which he said he had gotten nowhere with such requests from their staffs and that he had been negotiating all week.

It is known only that the subpoenaed material does not bear on the grand jury's investigations of the Watergate tapes, the White House burglary or in which indictments have been returned.

"Although some documents were produced...we have reason to believe that there are additional documents somewhere in the White House files," Jaworski said in the letter.
Letters

Leadership urged to houseclean

To the Daily Egyptian:
Recent events in administrative shake-ups are a welcome change to many of us who have worked hard to maintain integrity and fulfill our duties to students and fellow citizens. Illinois is a republic, and concerned citizen I pray we will not find ourselves faced with more of the same inequalities in new leadership. The problems which SIU administrators say must face, in the next few years, are many. One which springs to mind is the apparent lack of policymaking, feathered promotions and patronage salary recommendations. Many of these decisions are being made by retiring, resigning or acting administrators. University-wide policy appears to be the decision of those in power without review or input from lower echelons or contingencies. A short run effect is re-evaluation and changes of employment. The loyal will stick it out in hope of much improvement. If this will not work, then, according to some, the taxpayer and student who suffer the effects of a remaining faculty-staff with little or no integrity. A continuing source of unrest and leadership pressure than rather ability, will be our heritage.
It is time for our capable leaders to speak up. They should take steps to housecleaning necessary to put higher education back on the tracks. Solicitation of complaints and review of actions being taken by lame-duck buzzards should be the first order of business lest our bones be picked clean.

Ed Hedden
Faculty-Staff, Broadcasting Service

"Sorry I graduated"

To the Daily Egyptian:
After reading the article, concerning recent streaking escapades, I would like to commend the Carbondale police for action taken (or lack thereof) everyone was partying either dressed or undressed as they chose.
I was attending Southern Illinois University during the riot of 1979, when a similar event took place. Everyone was dressed but the partying started, and before long, the arm long of the law tried to step in to smooth things over. Soon, windows were broken, sides were being knocked in, and everyone was being hurt. This one incident did not start the riot itself, but the open door that allowed it happened. That was the same way, with people trying to have a good time uptown. Bars overflowed and long before a strident voice was heard.

In the years following, the Carbondale police made plans for these spring parties. Traffic roadblocks were paid to play outdoors, gas stations were compensated for lack of traffic and everyone was ready for a good time. It seems that the townpeople, who are substantially supported by the students, as also the business would there be if not the school residents.

Finally, what would Carbondale be if the students didn't utilize what's there without gratitude and bend a little for the school residents. People are to blame to the Daily Egyptian:

Steve Crabtree
SIU Graduate

The other people

"Did you check out the washing instructions on those birthday suits...hand wash only!"

Editorial

WSIU must survive

WSIU, this area's only representative of public television, is in the midst of a promotional campaign to raise enough funds to survive. The station deserves the support of everyone in its listening area.

Public television is useful as a counterbalance to commercial broadcasting. It delivers viewpoints and news without the constraints of time and money, and can be aired in other media because of pressures brought to bear by advertisers and viewers.

This is not to say, the public broadcasting is by any means "better" than commercial television. PBS, because of its government funding, sometimes tends to be more conservative in its programming. The fear of government approval by car and gold has been great in the past, but still public broadcasting has brought to light many ideas and stories which would not otherwise have been aired.

Educational programs for children, sophisticated programming in areas of art, drama, literature and current events are only a few of the offerings made by WSIU that can be found on no other station in the area.

While commercial television serves mass appeal, and properly so, public broadcasting stations examine the issues surrounding the energy crisis, Watergate and other pressing issues of the time—not to mention the wealth of local programming that is aired on no other area station.

American public broadcasting, WSIU included, leaves much to be desired. Government participation in media is almost always out of place. But no other feasible alternatives are presently available.

For the most part, however, the merits of WSIU and the Public Broadcasting System far outweigh their faults. Local citizenry could do worse than to become a friend of WSIU.

Dave Ambrose
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The streaking of the President

When the new college fad of streaking first erupted, many Americans smiled tolerantly. "Isn't it nice," they said, "that kids have returned to true education." And I was tempted to say just that. I used to be a dirty old man," he said proudly. "Now I'm a political activist."

A new political weapon naturally divided the country. Those who had desperately sought improvement through marches and rallies, turned to streaking with fervor. On the other hand, elderly ladies from Dubuque deplored such "tactics." But then, of course, blamed the President for this deplorable moral decline, the clamor for impeachment grew.

A straw in the wind was the manner in which Congressional candidate Peter Pettigrew streaked into the Lincoln Memorial, He handed this analysis, agreed, was his appeal. "As you can see," he would shout as he streaked through a shopping mall, "I have nothing to hide.

Bowing to pressure, the House prepared to vote on impeachement. Just that historic moment, 21-year-old Corduroy Kupcake heroically streaked through the hallowed hall.

"Wow!" cried the Speaker unbelievingly. "Didn't she say a prayer?" The chorus of "eyes" was unanimous and the President stood impeached.

As his trial opened in the Senate, the President once again faced that same old agonizing decision: Should he uphold the prestige of his office or should he make a full confession? And, with that, he whipped off his necktie and started streaking.

The never-before-seen sight of Mr. Nixon without his necktie stunned the Senators. They voted to a man to acquit him forthwith.

"After all," said one dazedly, "from Mr. Nixon nobody could expect a more complete disclosure than that."
University governance and professor power
Perspectives and alternatives
By Donna Snaza
Student Writer
Faculty members who feel they are not being involved in SIU decisions, and blame their own and SIU's detriment, have certain alternatives.

Faculty Alternatives
Greener Pastures and "Love it or Leave it"

One alternative is to find a teaching position where the faculty is given more voice in the decision-making process.

The SIU lawsuit asked that the court declare that tenure wa J been reduced to a mere convenience, and that the administration has no right to non-renewal. The University argues that the lawsuit involves a contract issue. A look at past presidents of SIU in regard to academic freedom, policies other than those dictating internal procedures. There are no Board of Trustees statutes which say whether faculty members must be fired and for what reasons. The AAUP report lends support to the idea that the AAUP should have a role in certifying universities.

A very important part of his presidency of the SIU was an autocrat by nature. Under his leadership, SIU underwent a series of mandatory changes. The AAUP report lends support to the idea that the AAUP should have a role in certifying universities.
University governance

Faculty-administration relations can run the gamut—from the situation of a president exercising complete authority over the faculty, that authority being delegated to him by the board—to the situation of a president acting as the executive agent of the "community of scholars" who formulate policy for the president to implement, and who appoint and dismiss him.

Perspective on the current faculty-administration stresses is helpful. It shows that stresses between the administration and faculty have been encountered before, without doing any irreparable harm to the University or to the status of the faculty.

However, given the growth of SIU and its resulting bureaucracy, occasions for conflicts become more frequent, the conflicts become more pronounced, and resolving these conflicts becomes more difficult.

If the most talented faculty members decide to go elsewhere, the quality of instruction and research at SIU will be jeopardized.

If using litigation to solve problems here becomes a usual course of action, an adversary relationship between the faculty and the administration will become the general rule instead of the exception during unusual circumstances.

Also there is danger of a precedent being set for future administrative actions to substitute faculty-grievance procedures with class-action lawsuits. That kind of precedent would threaten the role of faculty as a group of scholars who have the right of participating in the governance of the University on those matters which affect them most.

Although there are drawbacks for some people who feel it is unprofessional, unionization seems to be a practical and equitable way to ensure faculty involvement in governance. Whether current problems at SIU will give the impetus required to convince the faculty to organize and begin negotiations remains to be seen.

No matter what decisions are reached in the present conflicts at SIU, the faculty role in SIU's governance will still require serious consideration. Ultimately, it is the faculty who will decide what their role will be in the governance of SIU, by their choice of the alternatives.

Nine teachers terminated for 1974-75 term

Contracts with nine part-time teachers at Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) for the 1974-75 school year were terminated by the Board of Education Wednesday night.

The teachers will not be rehired "unless a need is established," Superintendent William Holder said Thursday.

Holder said student enrollment for classes must be computed before part-time employees may be hired. "We don't know if there will be a student need for these teachers next year," Holder said. He said it is possible many of these teachers may be rehired if they are needed.

The teachers whose contracts were terminated were Janis Alibrono, Gary Brinkman, John Cherry, Susan Donaldson, Anthony Isagba, Neva Isbell, Karen Oveta, Gerald Pease and Mary Segall.

All other present CHHS employees were retained by the board.
To aid physically handicapped

Parking signs will be installed

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Signs reserving spaces for the physically handicapped will be installed soon at 12 city parking spaces throughout the city. Code Enforcement Director John Yow said Thursday.

Yow said the locations have been picked and the signs should be up within the next 30 days. Harold Hill, head of city's streets and sanitation department, will oversee the installation of the signs.

The locations of the signs were determined primarily by Silas Singh, director of Student Specialized Services at SIU.

Singh drove through the city with Yow last week to decide where the best spots for the signs would be.

Singh said he based his decisions on comments he has received from handicapped students on campus.

"It looks real encouraging," Singh said. He emphasized that attempts to get the signs installed were not just for the handicapped students but for all area handicapped residents.

Some of the locations for the signs include behind City Hall, near Doctor's Memorial Hospital and some metered spaces in the downtown area.

Singh said he will ask Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin that meter violations on the reserved spaces be enforced more leniently. He explained that some handicapped persons may be slower in getting back to the parking space.

Singh said he is looking into the possibility of having meters for the reserved spaces lowered to make it easier for persons in wheelchairs to reach them.

Another solution to the problem of handicapped persons parking in the city may come from a project Singh is now working on.

Singh said he would like to work out a system where a handicapped person or an elderly person could get a special sticker allowing them to park anywhere in the city.

Such a system for handicapped students already exists at SIU.

Under this system, anyone with a sticker could park anywhere without danger of a parking violation as long as the vehicle would not block traffic.

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Doctor links program biases to ineffective alcoholic care

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bises often block effective treatment of alcoholism by obscuring many possibilities for care, Dr. David Simmons said Thursday.

Simmons, associate director of the Alcoholism Treatment Program at the Sanger Student Center in Rockford, spoke during a workshop on controlling biases in treating alcoholism.

The workshop was sponsored by the Southern Illinois Mental Health Council and the Public Emergency Medical Services.

Saying he was "dismayed" with many existing programs, Simmons said "cognitive placement in the nation and the world" was better treatment for alcoholics.

He said that when he came to the program he asked that the same amount of money that was ineffectively being spent on punishing alcoholics instead be spent more effectively for treatment.

Simmons said there is no single disease as alcoholism. He said it should be considered as many different illnesses that are affected by different factors. "Persons get addicted for many reasons, there are different signs and symptoms of alcoholism and there are different outcomes depending on other factors," he said.

Simmons said he and others working with alcoholics are "not at all sure there isn't a faulty gene in some alcoholics. We don't know for sure that it doesn't exist, but people who work with alcoholics get that feeling."

Patients of treatment centers should be allowed to participate in the planning of their treatment, Simmons said. "Patients have wisdom about what's going on that can be very useful to us."

For an effective program, cooperation with the community, close and available services and a crisis-oriented program are essential, Simmons said.

"You need easy accessibility by the consumer to any and all services when he needs them," he said.

Placing a patient on a waiting list isn't a crisis-oriented program Simmons said.

Once the Rockford program became established, it evolved into a troubleshooting role as the community became better equipped to treat alcoholism, Simmons said.

In the 6½ years the program has operated, the bed capacity has doubled and admissions to the program have increased by 400 per cent. Simmons said 89 per cent of those leaving the program after treatment don't return.

Coordinating several local agencies into a "network of care" at Rockford eliminated the gaps in the delivery system and increased the credibility of the agencies when seeking funding, Simmons said.

Treatment at the center goes on from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week because "we need all the time we can get," Simmons said. "The illness is still there and the patients are still there so the staff is there."
TAKE A WALK ON THE SOUTHSIDE

CLOTHES - PIN LAUNDRY

So baby, you've been everywhere else in town: eastside, westside, and northside... take a walk on the SOUTHSIDE we've probably got what you're looking for in '74...

MacDONALDS

Gonna's found a restaurant where she can eat her fill and not bust Ralph's bankroll...

CLEAN clothes are happy clothes... so wash your duds in the washers clothes

UNIVERSITY REXALL DRUGS

Got a checkup, sweet tooth, drug problem... wanna small good, look good, take pictures... we've gotcha covered

WALLACES BOOK STORE

We're not a princess store... We're not a pay-payers store... We're just quite a store...

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Blind students plan to attend conference

About 10 members of the Concerned Blind Students Organization (CBSO) plan to attend the spring conference of the Illinois Federation for the Blind Saturday at the Champaign Hilton Hotel in Champaign, Arthur Jackson, president of the organization said Thursday.

A seminar on supplementary income available to the blind through the Social Security Administration is included on the agenda.

Jackson will speak on "Dating and Male Selection for the Visually Impaired."

Two veterans to attend meeting on lobbying issues

Two delegates from SIU veterans organizations will attend the Illinois Federation of Veterans in College (IFVC) convention in Urbana Friday through Sunday, according to Jack O'dell, coordinator of SIU Veterans Affairs Office.

Jim Hicks, assistant coordinator of SIU Veterans Affairs Office, and John Sheridan, president of SIU Vet's Club, will be voting representatives at the weekend conference, O'dell said.

Sheridan intends to leave the IFVC convention Sunday and travel to Rochester, N.Y., to represent SIU at the National Association of Concerned Veterans (NACV) convention on Tuesday, he said.

Both IFVC and NACV are primarily organizations for lobbying with legislators on issues of concern to veterans, Sheridan explained.

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by Charlotte Jones Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Golden Goose program, which serves noon meals to Jackson County senior citizens in the newly renovated and may lose federal funding if participation in the program doesn't pick up. Anna Carol Pulls chairman of the program, which had its best attendance Wednesday and Thursday, said Celine Chu, nutrition project director. "Wednesday we served 186 and Thursday, 168 at the luncheon. It's important that we keep having a good turn-out," she said.

The program also serves 22 senior citizens' meals on wheels, which count in total attendance, she said. The Meals on Wheels program delivers lunches to senior citizens who are confined to their homes or are bedfast.

The Golden Goose luncheon program is for all Jackson County citizens over 60 years old. Lunch is served Monday through Friday each week in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University, in Carbondale from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

A lunch and learn program is held Wednesday. A guest speaker is invited to discuss topics of interest to the group, Ms. Pulls said. Each day a door prize is given away. Prizes are provided by local businesses.

The price of meals has been set at 75 cents a day, Ms. Pulls said, but a citizen doesn't have to pay anything if he can't afford it. Each day, envelopes are handed out and the senior citizen decides what they can afford. Donations aren't necessary. At least one day each week entertainment is scheduled. A rhythm band from Makanda and Murphysboro is to play Monday. Ms. Pulls said.

The lunch consists of a main dish, two vegetables, a salad, dessert, bread and juice.

Transportation is provided for senior citizens. Interested persons may call Carol Johnson or Ms. Chu at Oakdale House (549-2731) or the Presbyterian Church (549-2148).

Fill 'er up

Elma Tomlinson (left) and Gay Tegtmeier both of Carbondale fill up on coffee before sitting down to eat at the Golden Goose luncheon Thursday. The program provides lunch Monday through Friday to Carbondale area senior citizens. (Staff photo by Dennis Makay.)

Hartigan requests role of ombudsman

SPRINGFIELD AP — Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan says the Illinois General Assembly should make him the state's official ombudsman, the man to whom citizens could appeal for help with the government problems.

"Government and public alike can ill afford the luxury of supporting a high level elected official with no prescribed duties and only occasional responsibilities," writes Hartigan in an article for the winter edition of the Loyola University Law Journal.

In the article, titled "The Emerging Role of the Lieutenant Governor in Illinois," Hartigan proposes that the legislature create an Office of Citizen Information and Research Services within his office.

Such an office, he writes, would serve as a single centralized point to which all citizens could appeal for help in obtaining information about government and for assistance in handling disputes and complaints.

And, he adds, it would serve as a mechanism for monitoring, consolidating, disseminating and disseminating the results of studies and investigations undertaken by various units of state government.

The article says that several states already have established ombudsmen's offices and that former Lt. Gov. Paul Simon performed such duties unofficially during his term in office from 1966-72.

The office is needed, Hartigan says, for two reasons: "First, in an era of widespread cynicism, if not outright distrust of government, an informational and complaint-handling office serves to counteract citizens' feeling that government is not responsive. Second, during the last three decades, government, at all levels has grown larger and more complex. Individual citizens armed only with directories of state agencies cannot cope with this complexity."

In addition, the lieutenant governor adds, the office would improve government operation.

Lunch program may lose funds

Few senior citizens attend

By Charlotte Jones Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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Piano prof's recital planned; 'deserving' music to star

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A solo piano recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium by W. Kent Werner, associate professor of music, will bring to life some music Werner says he feels "deserves to be heard."

The program includes Werner's favorite Beethoven and Bach, as well as new pieces by Robert Davis, "Five Piano Pieces," which is dedicated to Werner.

"I've known Bob since our days together in the 1280th Air Force Band," Werner said, referring to his former career as a clarinetist. "I've seen his evolution from a jazz-oriented composer in the early 50's—he was a student of Dave Brubeck then—to the freely atonal style of 'Five Pieces.'

There's still a jazz influence in his music—the rhythmic pulses and blue notes here and there. Bob said that in composing the piece he was trying to get as many nice sounds as possible, even though it's rather distant.

In mulling through the composition, Werner said he relearned the importance of the piano in getting to the heart of the piece—especially in "Five Pieces," which travels all over the keyboard—"past Webern's popcorn music," as he calls it.

Also on the program is Poulenc's "Eight Nocturnes"—which has a favored place in Werner's repertoire.

The summer of 1959 when I studied in Fountainbleu, France, I heard a lot of Poulenc, which woke me up to the beauties of his music. Then I wrote an annotated bibliography and a doctoral dissertation on the harmonic style of Poulenc. Poulenc's stock has risen considerably in the past two years—there's been more performances of his works on the international circuit. Poulenc was originally considered one of the lesser members of "Les Six," a group of French composers in the early 20th century, but he has gained more popularity while the others, like Milhaud, have declined. That's something I always felt in my bones," Werner said.

But the core of Werner's recital is the Beethoven "Sonata in E-Flat Major" Op. 31, No. 3, which was composed around the time of the Symphony No. 3.

"The work is considered a transitional piece in Beethoven's middle period. I've always wanted to play this sonata, but I never had a chance until now," he said.

Other old favorites he will be performing are Bach's Prelude and Fugue in G Minor and a charming old salon piece by Von Weber, "Invitation to Dance."

"In choosing a program you have to gauge your audience. My program is not terribly esoteric, but it is aimed at a fairly mature audience—at people who have had some background in music," Werner said.

With the exception of the Davis composition, the recital will be played by memory, which indeed makes a difference in the performance. "If you've memorized a piece, you've probably thought about it a lot more, and consequently, the performance is more of a personal expression. Also, memorizing a piece gives you more freedom, because you're not tied to the score while you're performing."

While he has this recital worked up, Werner will perform it April 8 in Arlington Heights for the Illinois State Music Teachers Association and at the University of Missouri in St. Louis on April 19.

"It's important for a piano teacher to perform. There's a certain measure that takes place, and it keeps you closer to problems that your students might have," Werner concluded.
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Popular exercises may harm muscles

In their haste to get fit or slim down, many people today are doing exercises which actually are harmful," warns a SIU professor of physical education. Dorothy Davies, a fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine and of the National Association of Physical Education for College Women, cautions that many of the popular forms of exercise may injure muscles and ligaments in the joints involved.

Orthopedists, kinesiologists and other medical people have issued warnings for years about the trend to perform certain exercises without proper conditioning and supervision, she said.

Some of the "no-no's" she listed are the following:

1. Toe-touching from a standing position with knees kept straight. "In this exercise the lumbar vertebrae are subjected to tremendous amounts of pressure which may result in low back injury and pain," Miss Davies said.

2. Straight leg lifting from a position lying on the back. "This exercise is more likely to strain the lower back and contribute to sway-back than it is to strengthen the back."

3. Deep knee bends of walking while holding the knees in that manner. "This puts stress on the knee joint as the entire weight of the body is put on one of the knee, which may injure the knee ligaments as well as lead to early arthritic changes."

4. Push-ups from a position with body extended on the floor. "If done incorrectly this exercise is harmful, and in most cases beginners and unsupervised people do perform it incorrectly. When the abdominal muscles are not strong enough to keep the trunk from sagging, the abdominal muscles will overstretch and sway-back will be increased. This contributes to pain."

5. Sit-ups from a lying position on the back with feet extended on the floor. "Intended to strengthen the abdominal muscles, this exercise actually strengthens the hip flexors, increases sway-back and over-arches the abdominals (the reverse of strengthening them). The exercise is not harmful if performed from a position lying on the back with feet flat on the floor and knees bent."

6. Double leg raising and lowering from a back lying position. "Again, the hip flexors are put under stress, causing the lumbar vertebrae to hyperextend and the pelvis to tilt forward. Unless the individual already has unusually strong abdominal muscles to counteract the hip flexors, sway-back and protruding abdomen are increased—a weakened and harmful position for the body."

To avoid faulty postural ailments and increase functional and structural health, Miss Davies suggested these rules:

(1) Hold in the abdomen and do no exercise which tends to increase sway-back; (2) avoid keeping legs straight in any exercise in which you stand and bend forward.
Proposal being reviewed for meters by Woody Hall

By Dan Haur
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jerry Lacey, assistant vice-president for Development and Service T. Richard Mager, is reviewing a proposal that the city install meters on South University Avenue in front of Woody Hall.

The proposal has been recommended by SIU Security Police Chief Tom Leffler and the SIU parking committee.

The proposal asks that a 1969 agreement with the city be renegotiated to allow installation of meters on South University Avenue.

The agreement provided that meters be removed from the street and installed on the lot north of Woody Hall.

Since the meters have been removed, no parking has been allowed on the street.

Lacey said he is contacting the SIU legal counsel, the Parking Division and the parking committee to get some comments on the proposal.

Once enough data is collected on the proposal, Lacey said he will submit this recommendation to Mager.

When Mager receives the proposal and the recommendations, negotiations with the city concerning the installation of the meters will be started.

Part of the negotiations on the installation of the meters will involve the subject of SIU possibly sharing part of the money collected.

City Manager Carroll Fry has rejected the idea of profit sharing stating that the city should collect all the revenues from the meters if it makes the investment of installing them.

Leffler introduced the proposal because of the shortage of parking spaces on campus. He pointed out that no-parking regulations on the street were not enforced strictly.

Lacey said all data concerning the proposal should be collected in a few weeks.

FBI school graduates

SIU security officer

Donald R. Rogers, 38-year-old veteran of the SIU Security police force graduated Thursday from the 96th Session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy at Quantico, Va.

Announcement of the list of graduates was made by Attorney General William B. Saxbe. FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley presented diplomas to the 249 members of the graduating class.

Principal speaker was Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., star of the television show, “The FBI.”

Graduating ceremonies concluded 12 weeks of executive level training in law enforcement for the graduating officers. Their curriculum include such topics as police ethics, police management, behavioral sciences, recent court decisions, and urban police problems.

Sgt. Rogers, a native of Metropolis who now lives with his wife and three children in Murphysboro, joined the SIU police force in 1966. When promoted to sergeant in 1971, he headed an eight-man unit which specialized in crime prevention in “high crime” areas on the Carbondale campus.

Rogers, who graduated from the SIU School of Technical Careers in 1973 with an Associate of Arts degree in Law Enforcement, has pursued his studies at SIU toward a bachelor’s degree in Administration of Justice.

Two other SIU Security Office members are FBI National Academy graduates. Security Officer Thomas Leffler attended in 1969, and Virgil Trummer, assistant security officer, attended in 1972.

‘Hope’ theme of annual Liturgical Art Show

“Hope” will be the theme of the third annual Liturgical Art Show at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois, April 9-16. The show is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the Department of Religion.

A total of 415 in prizes will be awarded to the eight top entries. Everett Johnson, director of University Galleries, will be the judge. Entries must be delivered to the Wesley Foundation between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, April 4. Works should be priced at the owner’s discretion.

Prizes will be awarded during the show’s opening at 8 p.m. April 9.

Cow places 3rd in milk production

A registered Holstein cow in the SIU dairy teaching center herd at Carbondale has been cited by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America for high milk production in the junior two-year-old class.

The cow, “Saluki Ideal Tidy,” had a 365-days production total of 31,360 pounds of milk with 729 pounds of butterfat on a twice-daily milking schedule.

The association gave the cow a third place in the Illinois production leaders list for the last testing period.

Auditions slated for musical comedy

Auditions for the musical “Stop the World I Want to Get Off!” will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Calgare Theatre, Communications Building.

The musical comedy, to be directed by Ms. Bonnie Larr, will be performed May 24-26. Auditions are open to the public.

SU students may submit as many as three works in any medium. Two-dimensional works may be no larger than 48 inches in their largest dimension. Three-dimensional works may extend no more than three feet in any direction.

For further information, call the Wesley Foundation, 457-6845 or George Mavigliano, 457-2780.

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Kappa Karnival to bring concert and 10,000 to SIU

By Carl Flowers
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The Kappas are at war, but only for the good times," according to Eric Cheatham, chapter president, and Greg Porter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Cheatham and Porter have announced this theme for this year's Kappa Karnival, scheduled April 18-21 on campus.

The Karnival, which will be highlighted by a concert in the SIU Arena featuring Eddie Kendricks and Al Wilson April 20, has become a tradition at SIU, Cheatham said.

The Karnival is over 20 years old." Cheatham said. He explained that the first Karnival was held to mark the beginning of spring and was also served as "a basic Kappa reunion.

Porter, Karnival chairman, said since its beginning in 1981, the Karnival has moved from the Old Armory Hall to the National Guard Armory to its present location in the Arena to accommodate each year's growing attendance.

Attendance has grown from about 2,000 in 1982 to nearly 10,000 students from all over the country for last year's Karnival, Porter said.

"Kappa Karnival," said Cheatham, is "the largest, undergraduate sponsored social event in the nation."

A series of housewarmings, contests and dances lead up to the actual Karnival during which a highlight is the crowning of the Karnival Queen.

"We have 17 women on the Court this year. Our final choice will be difficult," Cheatham said.

According to Porter, agreements have been made with several off-campus housing areas and Carbondale motels to accommodate the 10,000 persons expected.
Defense concludes case in trial of 10 drug agents

ALTON (AP) - The defense rested its case Thursday in the trial of 10 federal drug agents accused of violating the civil rights of six residents in Southern Illinois.

Before concluding his case, however, defense attorney David Shugart interrupted his own presentation for an extended grand jury testimony given by one of the defendants who told how the agent kicked open the door of one of the residences, reaveled to the head of a man while threatening to kill him and cursed his wife.

The grand jury testimony also said the agent thought he was arresting a drug peddler and felt that his life was endangered by what he believed to be a gun but which he later discovered was a plastic statuette of a dragon.

The transcript provided some of the most dramatic evidence in the 11-day trial of seven federal officers and three St. Louis policemen who raided the homes in the Collinsville area last April.

Two of the raids, the defendants admitted, were made on the wrong addresses. All of them were made without warrants.

But defense counsel argued the agents had probable cause, thus needed no warrants, and acted in good faith. The issue of the mistaken raids, they said, should be decided by civil not criminal litigation.

All the charges are misdemeanors.

Judge Otwell in U.S. District Court recused the trial for a long weekend and said he expected to instruct the jury Tuesday.

Before the defense rested after calling 14 witnesses, Shugart read into evidence testimony that defendant Dennis Moriarity, a federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs agent, gave to a grand jury investigation last summer. It described the April 23 entry into the Collinsville apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Giglotto, one of the raids the agents later discovered was made on the wrong address.

Mrs. Giglotto, testifying for the prosecution March 18, said at least a dozen agents stormed into her home after kicking in her front door.

She said they threatened her and her husband with a gun, cursed her, abused him and left without apology when they discovered their mistake.

Other testimony has shown the agents should have been next door, where they believed Robert Piker, a man later convicted of narcotics peddling, lived.

In his grand jury testimony, Moriarity said he chased Giglotto into a bedroom, threw him on the bed, handcuffed him and held a revolver to his head and screamed, "I'm going to blow your head off if you move."

A woman was in the room. Moriarity said, "I believe I asked him who is that bitch over there. I believe he said, "That's no bitch, that's my wife."

Moriarity told the grand jury he kicked the door open of the Giglotto residence after first announcing he was a federal agent.

"At the top of the stairs I can see a half-view, a male subject holding a rifle, a male subject holding well I know now what he was holding, but at that time I believed it to be a weapon, particularly a shotgun," Moriarity said.

"And I did not barge up the stairs immediately. I was shooting, federal agents, police, drop it." The man fled and Moriarity said he gave chase to the bedroom.

"What I was chasing was an individual who I believed to be Robert Piker and who ran into a dark room. I believed him to have a weapon."

Mrs. Giglotto said in her testimony the agent held the gun to her husband's head for about 15 minutes. Moriarity said it was at most 90 seconds.

Moriarity told the grand jury: "This is an arrest situation, especially in the case of when you have just forced your way into a residence. You don't know what you are going to be met with. You could find eight people in there with drawn guns. Perhaps not. You could be met with two people, sitting, drinking coffee or watching television, whatever. It's hard to explain the situation that you feel when you are coming up face to face with - you are attempting to arrest what you believe to be a dope peddler. This is it."

Neither Shugart nor co-counsel Norman London put any of the defendants on the witness stand.

Society raps federal judge for barring press from trial

CHICAGO (AP) - The Society of professional journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Thursday criticized the action of a federal judge who barred the press from hearing some testimony in the trial of 10 drug agents.

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Vietnamese minister visits; gathers ideas on education

Three SIU academic units offered proposals for upgrading South Vietnam's educational system during a recent campus visit by Ngo Khac Tinh, minister of culture, education and youth of the Republic of Vietnam.

The School of Technical Careers, the College of Education and the Rehabilitation Institute presented the ideas to Tinh, who visited SIU March 14 and 15. Tinh said he was on a two-week tour of the U.S. to "find assistance among friendly governments and colleges to develop a more practical education system" in South Vietnam.

The SIU proposals include: rehabilitating discharged veterans and other adults with vocational-technical skills in order to build South Vietnam's skilled manpower pool; upgrading the skills of school teachers and practicing vocational-technical specialists via in-service extension programs; conducting a feasibility study on training teachers to instruct other teachers and rehabilitating former drug addicts and criminals through high-efficiency, short-term techniques. In addition, the Rehabilitation Institute offered to train elementary teachers in management and teaching skills.

During his visit, Tinh presented Vietnam's Culture and Education Medal Second Class to Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, director of the SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies. A citation presented with the award described Nguyen as "a serious and experienced educator and scholar." The award recognizes Nguyen's "contributions to the dissemination of Vietnamese culture abroad."

Three students win honors in debate tourney

Three SIU students won top honors in the recent Phi Kappa Delta national honorary Forensic Tournament at Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

The SIU debate team of Ms. Linda Robertson and David Parks won first place in the debate division and went undefeated throughout the tournament.

Sophomore Brian Estes was a double winner for SIU taking top honors in original oratory and third place in the oral interpretation sequence.

Ms. Robertson and Parks have been consistent winners for SIU in debate for the last two quarters, reaching the playoffs in several tournaments and winning three tournaments. The two will be at Northwestern University this weekend to compete in the National Novice Finals.

The Cultural Affairs of SGAC will present THE HARVEY MANDEL BAND with Super Special Guest Luther Allison in the Shyrock Auditorium on Sat. April 13 - 8:00 P.M. Reserved seats $3.00 and $3.50. Ticket sales begin Mon., April 1, 8:30 A.M. at the Student Center Central Ticket office. SIU is Harvey's first stop after returning from his March European tour.
Ex-prisoner wins top prize—finally

A former inmate at Kentucky State Prison at Eddyville, after three months delay, has finally received his award as the winner of the top prize in a nationwide prison journalism contest. The delay resulted because the winner had been released before contest results were announced. Nobody knew where he was.

Charles Du Rain, recipient of the award, was presented his trophy earlier this month in the Washington, D.C. office of Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.). He was located at the Georgeville, Minn., Community Project, a private institution operated on the lines of a half-way house for former prisoners. It was Humphrey who was most instrumental in obtaining Du Rain's parole from Eddyville.

The prize is the Charles C. Clayton Award (for the most outstanding contribution to prison journalism in 1973. It is presented annually in the American Penal Press Contest conducted by the School of Journalism at SIU, contest director Clayton, before joining the SIU journalism faculty, was for many years on the editorial staff of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He retired last year from SIU. During his tenure at the University he was Eight colleges get accreditation

CHICAGO (AP)—One four-year college and seven two-year Illinois colleges have been newly accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The association, in action at its annual convention in Chicago Wednesday, accredited Columbia College, a four-year liberal arts college credited with being the first man ever to teach a college course in journalism to men in prison.

The award was presented to Du Rain on the basis of his work as a cartoonist for "Castle," the inmate publication at the Eddyville prison.
By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The Sting" is one hell of a movie, due in large part to the reunions of the boys who gave you "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

Paul Newman and Robert Redford are at it again, plus a two-story tale of knockabouts on men, under the watchful eye of director George Roy Hill. The movie is starting its third week at the Fox East Gate.

Newman and Redford are undoubtedly the best and most popular male acting team since Robert Cluay and Bill Cosby were in their prime on the old "I Spy" television series.

The best scene in the film is the first step in the con when Newman teams with Shaw in a high stakes poker game aboard a train. The scene is all Newman as he shows a card cheat (Shaw) the proper way to handle a deck of cards.

This scene could be Newman's best since the egg eating scene in "Cool Hand Luke." Once again Newman proves why he is still one of the screen's great actors.

I won't give away the means by which the con is pulled off, but it is a joy to behold. Director Hill and screenwriter Ward seemed to enjoy cooking Shaw. The plot tends to get a bit complicated, but keeps the audience guessing right up to the surprise ending.

"The Sting," nominated for 10 Academy Awards, is a top candidate for Best Picture. "The Sting's" only competition will probably come from "The Exorcist" and "Serpico."

Spring quarter kick off features 'Ethos ardour'

Eight tons of "Ethos ardour" will perform at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms free of charge, to kick off spring quarter.

"Ethos ardour" is an electric music group using three Moog synthesizers, two mellotrons, a Hammond organ and piano (not to mention guitars and drums) that weigh in at eight tons. The range of their music borders on the modes of jazz, rock, classical and electronic musical expressions.

The group has been performing its own material for the past three years and have appeared in concert with Joe Walsh. "Yes," King Crimson and Alice Cooper as well as headlining many college shows.

Joe Walsh commented: "They're really neat, and it's always fun having them play on a show with us."

Fred Glickstein of "The Flock" said, "Ethos ardour" deserves many albums. "Playing with 'Ethos ardour' will be 'Cross Country.'"

Fund raising for Africans moves ahead

The African Student Fund Drive will go into full swing next week, according to Hassan Siyau, president of the African Student Association, and Debra Wider, secretary of the Black Togetherness Organization.

The drive to raise money for African drought victims is sponsored by the African Student Association in conjunction with the Black Affairs Council and the Black Togetherness Organization.

"We've already started selling raffle tickets," Miss Wider said, "and we'll begin our weekly bake sales next week.

Ms. Wider said her group is considering sponsoring a dinner in mid-April. 'Our plans aren't complete as of now,' she said.

Siyau said fund-raising activities will continue through April and will be culminated in an Annual African Day Celebration.

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Page 22, Daily Egyptian, March 29, 1974
Inmate to earn degree in single-student classes

Commuting to a prison to teach a class is not unusual for SIU faculty members, but to teach a prison class of one student is out of the ordinary.

The entire faculty of the Social Welfare Program is taking turns this year visiting one inmate at the United States Penitentiary at Marion, located 20 miles from SIU, to conduct his studies for a bachelor’s degree in social welfare.

Billy A. Clark, CI, serving a 15-year sentence for bank robbery, is the latest participant in one-to-one special arrangements SIU has made for several inmates at the federal prison. Clark has completed most of the general studies requirements for a degree in group classes conducted by the University’s Division of Continuing Education.

Interviewed by correspondence, Clark said, “In the fall of 1972 I decided that if it were possible, I would finish my education and if it could be done, couple it with my years of experience in the penal system to use it for myself job, home, security and possible future while at the same time helping some guy or girl to avoid the waste that has been mine for the past 20 odd years.”

Clark began writing letters to SIU exploring possible fields of major study. One of these reached the desk of Arnold J. Auerbach, director of the Social Welfare Program.

Auerbach arranged to visit Clark, intending to spend 30 minutes sowing him out. He stayed an hour and a half and came away impressed with Clark’s sincere intentions.

He discussed the problem with his faculty. Each one offered to handle one course or more for Clark, in addition to carrying a full teaching load, and to make the necessary trips to Marion to provide him with lesson materials and personal conferences.

The first volunteer was Terrence J. Roberts, who last fall taught Clark two introductory professional courses—Techniques of Interviewing, and Social Welfare as a Social Institution. Clark made A’s in both courses.

During the winter quarter, Marsha Elaine Bridge gave Clark a course in Social Case Work and Eugene Kimpfer gave Group Work and Community Education. A course on Social Policy will be taught during spring quarter by Auerbach, and Clark will do his required field experiences under supervision of Porter Brown.

Most students leave the campus to get practical experience with some area social service agency—Clark will do his in a prison program.

Clark’s observations on his decision to Fake a career outside the walls deserve thoughtful consideration. “Rehabilitation is a misnomer,” he said. “It is used, abused and not completely understood by too many people. I am serving time with guys who have never been ‘habilitated,’ but people are still trying to rehabilitate them.”

“All of the tools, methods, and academic know-how in the world are of no value until the individual himself decides to adjust or to readjust, just as the case may be.”

“I’m not saying that rehabilitation cannot be expedited or directed by others—but I am saying is that it is a ‘learning’ process in itself and the individual can be guided toward this process through knowledgeable counseling.

“The mere availability of vocational training and all of the other ‘tools’ now being used will not produce this much—desired goal.”

Clark said he told himself that all of the problems that he had encountered in the past were his own and not other people’s. “I think that I actually had wanted to be caught and incarcerated. But anyway, I not only could admit this rather startling revelation to myself but I could say it out loud and to other people.”

“This was the turning point.”

An only child, Clark went through grade school in Indianapolis without any problems, but, after his parents moved to Edisonburg, Texas, as a high school sophomore he tried to run away from home. “We did not want for food, clothing, shelter or any of the necessities of life,” he said. “I am not the product of a broken home and did not have the same troubles that you read about today regarding juvenile delinquency.

“It was a different point in time, and I haven’t really figured out what the root of my troubles is.”

Bilby graduated from high school with a B average, “due mostly to my participation in the school’s athletic program.”

It was not until he had passed his 30th birthday that he was captured and convicted of bank robbery (five counts) in May 1966, at Los Angeles.

He was sent to the U.S. Penitentiary on McNeil Island in Washington. A year later he was transferred to the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners, where he completed a 12-month course as a laboratory technician.

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WANTED Ads. are not negotiated with and are not open to offers. Your ad will not be resold. (Continued on page 270)

Page 24, Daily Egyptian, March 29, 1974
Friday, Saturday activities

Friday
Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m. Pool 4 p.m. to midnight. Chemists Club 5 p.m. to midnight. Women's Gym 7 to 10 p.m.
Registration: open for registration and program changes, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., SIU Arena.

Tennis: SIU vs. Louisville, afternoon game, SIU Arena Tennis Courts.

SGAC Film: "The Godfather", 1:45 and 3:45 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SCPC: Dance, "Ethereal Arduous" and "Wood Road", 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms ABCD.

EAZ-N Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. 816 S. Illinois across from McDonald's.

Chemistry and Biochemistry: Departmental Seminar, Dr. John C Light, University of Chicago.

Saturday
Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 1 to 11 p.m., pool 7 to 11 p.m., tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight; Women's Gym 7 to 10 p.m.

Group Testing Calendars: Admissions Test for Graduate Study in Business 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lawwon 171.

Tennis: SIU vs. Illinois State and University of Iowa, afternoon games. SIU Arena Tennis Courts. Silva Mind Control: Meeting, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

SGAC Film: "The Godfather", 1:45 and 3:45 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Intramural Bicycle Race: 9 a.m., Tech Parking Lot around Campus Lake.

EAZ-N Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. 816 S. Illinois across from McDonald's.

Appointment schedule listed

Art advisement will be handing out pre-registration advisement appointments for summer quarter and fall semester.

The schedule for picking up the appointments will be:

Monday: Students with 184 hours or a 2.75-.90 G.P.A.
Tuesday: Students with a 2.55-3.69 G.P.A.
Wednesday: Students with a G.P.A. below 3.5.

Advisement for re-registration for summer quarter and fall semester will begin on April 8.

WIDB

Thursday radio programming scheduled on WIDB, 600 AM.
7 a.m.—Todd and Ann: 16—Keith Uteman; 1—Kitty Looney; 4—Joey Michaels.

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WIDB

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7 a.m.—Todd and Ann: 16—Keith Uteman; 1—Kitty Looney; 4—Joey Michaels.
Dick Allen finds new love in horse racing

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Autograph seekers no longer thrill Dick Allen, but he still will sign him dead in his tracks.

After sprinting to keep up with him from lawn to lawn of Coconut Grove, one on Saturday after the White Sox played the Yankees in Fl. Lagniappe, Allen halted his sprint the other day, we hardly a doubt that those long arms are the first love of the elusive White Sox first baseman.

That doesn't mean he'd rather win a Kentucky Derby than a pennant, but he's going all out to develop a powerful racing stable.

Baseball's highest-priced, at $250,000 a season, has spent more than $130,000 for the seven-year-old stable he has at Hialeah.

He visited his investments here Sunday night after the White Sox played the Yankees in Ft. Lauderdale with his trainer, Frank Collins, and grooms until 11 p.m.

He was at the track early the next morning to watch his horses train, straining his eyes at their every move, then headed for Miami Stadium and a game against Baltimore. Later in the day, he flew home to Pennsylvania to enjoy an evening of his controversial furloughs from spring training.

While he was here, he said: "I'm a baseball fan a day, when I'm through with baseball and I think I know something, I'll talk with the trainer's license. Right now, I'm green in this business."

If he owns them, Allen's horses have been a little slow about getting into the lineup and only one of them, Getting Ready, figures to go past here, maybe next week. The others won't start until they get to Chicago's Arlington Park in June.

The stable consists of 2-year-olds, Bredon Rand, Designated Runner, Switch and Get, El Pieces and an unnamed colt by Decierarchy, and 3-year-olds Lady Mischief and Getting Ready.

El Pieces, who shares that name with Allen. All of Dick's back-stretch people are called Pieces because he was born in March.

Reminded that many owners have gone broke in the racing business and that it may be costing him as much as $500 a day for the horses he has here Pieces shot back: "Heck, all you talk about is money, OK, so I'll go broke, but maybe my two sons will learn something from me about horses and benefit. It, and maybe I'm biting off more than I can chew. I was green when I went into baseball too. I'm always plugging away. If I lose my fortune in racing, I won't be finished I won't really be a failure."

Allen has been in racing about eight years but he says: "I'm trying to crash into horse racing for many reasons. One is to get the black back into it. Years ago, the days appear to be black. Now there are only a few.

Years ago, we had Isaac Murphy, a black jockey who they say was the greatest. Jackie Robinson crashed into baseball. Now I'm trying to make something of racing horses."

"Racing is a great game for all sorts of reasons. I finish a ball game and hear all the alibis. One player says we were robbed by the umpire; another tells me about his marital problems; another has got friend problems. I heard all the alibis.

"You send a horse out there to run. It gives you all his hang 'em head down from exhaustion and never complains. I like that." Dick says he gets his relaxation with race horses and "not by betting."

"I might bet $5 or $12 across the board, but that's all and that problems wouldn't happen too often."

Chicago confident as playoffs near

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls are as though they have been given a free pass to hurdle, finally, past the opening round of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

When the Bulls open their best of seven Western Conference semifinals against the Detroit Pistons in a nationally televised matinee here Saturday, they'll have the home court start advantage for the first time in their playoff history.

"That could be the break we've been looking for all these years," said peppery Bull coach Dick Motta, whose club swept all four regular season games with the Pistons at the Chicago Stadium.

"It's going to be a tough series, but we feel we can beat Detroit." Since the Bulls began as an expansion club in 1966-67, they have failed to survive the opening playoff round six times, particularly being victimized by the Los Angeles Lakers who bumped them out four times.

Last season, the Bulls almost made it—carrying the nemesis Lakers the full seven-game route before being chilled in the finals, 96-92, at Los Angeles.

The Bulls hold a 5-2 regular season edge over the Pistons, who gained the playoffs for the first time since 1968 with the club's winnings record in history of 59-25. The Bulls, with 54-28, finished second in the Midwest Division behind Milwaukee and two ahead of Detroit.

The two top gunners of both teams were almost evenly matched in their seven-game rivalry this winter in which the Bulls outscored the Pistons scantily by a 180.6 to 169.8 per game average.

IM softball meetings set next week

Men's intramural softball has scheduled meetings for all umpires and team managers starting Monday and running through Wednesday.

Any SIU student interested in umpiring intramural softball games (12" and/or 16" slow pitch) should attend the following softball rule interpretation meetings prior to the start of the season.

The meetings are slated for 4:15-5:15 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the SIU Arena, room 119. Umpires are paid $2 per game and are required to have a current A.C.T. "Family Financial Statement" on file at the Student Work and Financial Aid Office.

A meeting for all team managers is set for 4:15 Tuesday in Lawson Hall 161. All team rosters should be turned in at this meeting; Rosters must be submitted in order to be officially entered for the competition.

Play begins Thursday afternoon. For additional information, contact The Office of Recreation and Intramurals in the Arena, room 128 or call 622-7110.

Lake Boathouse to open Monday

The Campus Lake Boathouse will open for canoe, rowboat and bicycle rental at 1 p.m. Monday.

The boathouse will be open from 1-6 p.m. Monday-Friday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The rental rates will be 50 cents an hour for canoes and rowboats, 20 cents an hour for single bicycles and 30 cents an hour for double bicycles.

All equipment may be checked out free of charge for 24 hours. All equipment must be returned to the boathouse before 6 p.m. Children under 16 years of age must be accompanied by an adult member of their immediate family.

Boathouse personnel will not be rented when the winds are in excess of 15 knots.

Rugby Club gets back into action

The SIU Rugby Club and Volleyball Club will swing into action Saturday.

The Rugger's are an 8-0 record play Fort Campbell Kentucky at 1:30 p.m. at Fort St. John's field.

The volleyball club will face Southeast Missouri State College, at noon in the SIU arena.

Admission to both events is free.
SIU’s Hancock 3rd in decathlon event

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Bill Hancock, world record holder for the decathlon high jump, is in third place after the first day of the event at the Florida Relays in Gainesville.

Hancock, with 3,737 points, won the high jump with a leap of 6-6. He jumped 7-1 at last years Kansas Relays to set a world decathlon record. Hancock scored 7,131 points to win last years decathlon at the Kansas Relays.

In first place is Fred Samara, from the Florida Track Club with 4.0 points. Russell Fritzes from Tennessee is second, with 3,745 points.

Fred is a three-time winner Jan Johnson, an SIU graduate student, is competing as an independent in the decathlon. Johnson won the bronze medal in the pole vault event at the 1972 Olympic games. Johnson, who is competing in his first decathlon, is in seventh place with 3,399 points. Johnson won the 100 meter dash with a 10.5, but pulled a muscle which may keep him out of further competition.

Spartans silence SIU bats in revenge win

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki baseball team waited until the eighth inning to get their bats going Thursday night. They took a 14-6 revenge match battering from Michigan State University in Florida. In Florida.

SIU handled Michigan State, 3-1, Monday but could not repeat the result as the Saluki pitching staff took an early beating. Michigan rumbled for eight runs in the first innings to give the Spartans all the offense they needed.

Previously unbeaten Saluki hurler Jim Bokelman took his first loss of the season against two victories. State’s Duane Bickel picked up his second win for the Spartans.

It was a frustrating day for the Salukis, whose first run was scored on the plate trailing 13-0 in the eighth. Five runs in that inning and another in the ninth accounted for all the SIU scoring. SIU’s first hit did not come until the ninth inning.

Bob Blank, Dewey Robinson and Bill Dunning all relieved Bokelman on the mound, but none of them could keep Michigan State runners on the bases.

The Spartan’s 15-hit attack was paced by Rick Seid, who went 3-5 with a double and two runs batted in. SIU’s third baseman Bert Newman was the only Saluki to collect two hits.

SIU Coach Ithcy Jones summed up the Salukis 7-4 spring opening by saying, "We are an inch away from being a great ballclub, but in the same respect, we could be a mile away."

Meriweather, Glenn get post-season cage honors

SIU basketball stars Joe C. Meriweather and Mike Glenn have received several post-season honors during the past week.

Glenn, a freshman guard, whose back-court play helped the Salukis to their best record since joining the major college ranks in 1966, has been named to the first team of Basketball Weekly’s freshman All-American team.

A 6-3 graduate of Coosa High in Rome, Ga., Glenn joins Adrian Danfly of Notre Dame, Cliffon Pendleton of Long Beach State, Bob Elliott of Arizona and Ernie Grunfeld of Tennessee on the first team. "Mike is very deserving of this award," Saluki Coach Paul Lambert whose club posted a 17-7 mark this season. "There were some outstanding first-year players in college basketball this year and we have said all along that Mike is one of the best of the best, this award confirms it."

Named to the second team were Walt Davis of North Carolina, Tom Cox of Louisville, Bo Ellis of Marquette, Tre Wofford of Clemson and Eddie Johnson of Auburn.

Meriweather, SIU’s 6-11 junior center, was selected to Detroit’s all-opponents team. Previously, Meriweather was named to similar teams at Illinois State, Indiana State, Evansville, Stetson and was the only unanimous choice to the Centennial all-opponent team.

Johnson was the NCAA pole vault champion at Kansas before transferring to the University of Alabama, where after a year lay off, he again captured the national crown. Johnson attended Bloom High School in Urbana, Illinois, where he won the Illinois High School pole vault championship.

Ten events make up the two-day decathlon. The first day events include the 100 meter, shot put, long jump, high jump and 400 meter run. The 110 meter high hurdles, pole vault, discus and the 1500 meter run make up the second day activities.

In the opening meet of the season at Gainesville, Fla., SIU placed third in the six-team field. SIU finished with 37 points while the winning Tennessee team accumulated 87 points.

All-American Terry Erickson finished first in the quarter mile with a 46.3. Other first place finishes for the Salukis were Lonnie Brown, who high jumped 23-4 and Phil Robins went 51 ft. in the triple jump.

Siu Men’s Tennis meet open at home against ISU

The Salukis will throw Ron Hodges and Scott Waitecome at the University of Illinois at Chicago. The Salukis met with the Illinois State University tennis team. The Salukis will receive the opening meet of the season.

On Saturday, SIU and Illinois State will stage a triple dual meet at 1 p.m., the action begins with the Salukis meeting Louisville and Illinois State meeting against Iowa. A 2 p.m., SIU plays Iowa and Louisville and Illinois State.

Iowa figures to be the Salukis toughest competition of the weekend, Iowa is now 3-3, defeating Iowa State 6-1, Illinois State 6-3 and Indiana State 5-4.

The Hawkeyes were defeated twice by Arizona and once by Arizona State. Iowa is paced by senior Bruce Nagel and junior Steve Dickinson.

The Salukis are 4-4, Tuesday they defeated 13th ranked Florida State, 6-3, after losing to Princeton 5-4 earlier in the day.

Motorcycle races slated this Sunday

An Observed Trials Motorcycle Competition is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday at the Greenbrier Raceway, 1/4 mile north of Greenbrier State Park, six miles east of Carbondale.

The competition will be divided into three classes: expert, intermediate and mini-bike. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place finishers in each class.

Anyone wishing to compete in the race may sign up at 11 a.m. The entry fee is $3. The competition is sponsored by the Carbondale Motorcycle Club.

Admission to the competition is free and the public is invited to attend. The refreshment stand will be open during the race. For further information call 457-9421.