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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Eckert, Fischer win primary

By Mary Whitler and Dave Ihata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Councilman Hans Fischer won a surprise write-in victory in Tuesday's Carbondale mayoral primary, which will put his name along with top vote getter Mayor Neil Eckert's on the general election ballot.

However, Irene Altschuler, who polled only 230 votes, said she may ask for a recount because she questions Fischer's write-in votes. If Altschuler does not ask for the recount, her name will not be on the April 15 general election ballot.

Unofficial totals show that Eckert had 1,185 votes and Fischer had 563 write-in votes.

Slightly more than 2,000, or about 25 percent of those eligible, cast ballots.

Altschuler said City Clerk Elizabeth Leighty informed her it is highly unusual for a write-in candidate to receive so many legally marked ballots.

Nearly, most write-in ballots are thrown out due to technicalities such as misspelled names, undesignated offices and improper marks, Altschuler said. She will check Wednesday morning on the cost of a recount, and will file for one if she can afford it, she said.

Fischer did not campaign for the office. A write-in campaign effort was sponsored for him by Herbert McMeen, who has worked with Fischer on previous campaigns. He had not encouraged anyone to campaign on his behalf, she said.

Fischer will decide within a week whether to actively campaign against Eckert, she said.

Fischer said he was really surprised at the large number of write-in votes he received. He noted that the votes show support for lower town.

The primary for city council eliminated two of the six candidates. Winners in the primary whose names will be on the general election ballot are Elmer C. Brandhorst, Joseph T. Dakota, Walter G. Robinson, and Helen Westberg.

Poll shows faculty's dissatisfaction

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU teachers are disturbed by the size of their salaries and the way pay levels are determined.

That is the conclusion reached by a survey conducted in November by Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT).

CFUT President Herbert Donow said, "There's a general dissatisfaction not only with the level of compensation but with the manner in which the decisions for determining salaries are made."

Donow said the survey was scientific because ten percent of each professional teaching rank in each college was surveyed. He explained that it was random because those surveyed were not chosen from particular departments within the colleges.

A total of 105 faculty was questioned. Donow said the survey is the first of several planned in an effort to determine faculty attitudes, and leading to the possible establishment of collective bargaining at SIU.

Other topics to be surveyed will include tenure, sabbatical leave policy and the shortened summer session and its effect on teachers' salaries, he said.

Donow said he hopes the Faculty Senate will conduct a survey of the entire faculty to determine the group's feelings on collective bargaining. He said that survey should be done by the "faculty rather than CFUT because the senate is not directly concerned with collective bargaining."

The question of whether the faculty should be queried on the subject (Continued on Page 2)

Students to testify on aid programs

By Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU students having difficulty obtaining or maintaining financial aid may testify before a student government panel Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center Vermillion Lounge.

The local panel is investigating the shortcomings of aid programs, including the SIU work-study program.

The hearings are scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., according to Louise Martin, executive assistant to student body president Dennis Sullivan.

Martin said Tuesday the primary purpose of the aid hearings is to gather information from students with aid problems with the SIU financial aid programs. This includes student work, she emphasized.

She urged all students who have been affected by cutbacks in the number of allowable work hours or have been laid off from campus jobs to testify at the hearings.

Martin said the local aid hearings will be video-taped and sent to Springfield where statewide hearings on financial aid program problems are scheduled for March 14 and 15. The Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) is sponsoring the Springfield hearings.

Sullivan said Tuesday that he expects more students with on-campus job problems to attend the local hearings.

"We have heard of students being laid off due to a cutback in funding," he said.

Sullivan and Martin also urged veterans and graduate students with aid problems to air their grievances before the panel.

"We're attempting to deal with all areas of financial aid to see if there is a pattern developing," Sullivan said.

Martin requested that all interested students write by the student government offices on the third floor of the Student Center to pick up a copy of the hearings format prior to testifying.

Gus says bed fellows don't get any stranger than student voters and a police chief.
Three students arrested in drug raid

Three SIU students were among 20 persons arrested in drug raids Tuesday that involved 56 law enforcement officers from Jackson, Williamson and Perry Counties.

Richard Pariser, director of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), said warrants are still out for arrest of more suspects, but he would not say how many persons are still being sought.

The students arrested were identified by SIU Security Police as Mark Tarantolo, 18, and Floyd Wright, 18, both students, and Steven Fry, 16, a junior high student.

Fry’s father, John J. Fry said: “Three students were identified as arrested and have been identified as my son, Steven Fry, a junior high student, and two others not named on the warrants were also arrested, Pariser said. Some of the persons were wanted on one warrant only, he explained. The total bond for the warrants was $200,000. Eight departments participated in the raids which Pariser said had been scheduled to begin about 4 a.m. Tuesday. Personnel for the MEG unit, Carbondale Police Department, City Police, Jersey County Sheriff’s office, Illinois State Police, Williamson County Sheriff’s Office, Perry County Sheriff’s Office and DuQuoin Police Department and Perry County Sheriff’s office were on the raid.

The MEG unit is made up of law enforcement officials from Jackson, Williamson and Perry counties. The agents arrested those on police departments in the tri-county area, but MEG agents have jurisdiction in all three counties instead of just one city or one county.

Jackson County Sheriff Don White said several of the area county jails are holding prisoners from the raid because of overcrowding in the Jackson and Perry jails.

Pariser said amphetamines appeared to be the dominant drug confiscated in the raid but added that a tally of the amount of drugs has not been completed yet. He said all the individuals except two are charged with delivery of either cannabis or a controlled substance,” Pariser said.

Carl Hottes and Dan Wallace of rural Carbondale were arrested for drug delivery charges. Hottes residence was charged with unlawful delivery of a controlled substance. Bond for Townes was set at $7,000. When Hottes and Wallace was, fixed at $1,500. All three three warrants were released from Jackson County Jail.

Other arrests are:

Charles Brown of DuQuoin on charges of unlawful delivery of cannabis. Bond is set at $20,000.

Vernon Melvin of Carbondale on charges of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance. Bond is set at $25,000.

James Bue of Creal Springs on unlawful delivery of a controlled substance. Bond is set at $25,000.

Anthony Tuma of Ziegler were both arrested for unlawful delivery of a controlled substance. Bond is set at $20,000 for Tuma and $4,000 for Sieffert.

Pariser said the DuQuoin juvenile was released in the custody of his parents.

Plan in works for legal advisors for students

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Because many students do not understand the SIC judicial process, the Student Life officers are still not prepared to provide defense aid for students in disciplinary hearings.

Urchel, assistant dean of Student Life said: “a large volume of materials is mailed to students prior to hearings, explaining violations of the code and students rights.

Refutes DE editorial charge

Fire help was offered, Fry says

By Mary Whitler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said Tuesday that the City of Carbondale had offered to discuss the question of continued fire protection for the campus with the administration.

Fry, at a press conference, told reporters he had been misrepresentet in a Daily Egyptian editorial which labeled the city manager as “inflexible” and said Fry’s decision to cancel the fire contract was based on his “patriotic” part.

Fry said it was not his decision to cancel the contract, but rather the decision was made by the City Council. Fry said he was merely following orders.

Fry released a letter he sent to SIU President Warren W. Brandt dated Dec. 10, 1974, notifying Brandt of the contract cancellation.

In the letter, Fry said, “The City and the University have had a very good working relationship during my tenure as City Manager of the City of Carbondale, and I certainly hope that it continues in the future. There are more than glad to work with you or any of your representatives to do whatever is possible to solve our mutual problems if you so desire.”

Fry, in his letter to Brandt, said the current fire protection arrangement is for the University to pay the city $4 per full-time student, and that fire protection costs are increasing.

Fry explained in his letter, “In order to provide the necessary fire protection for the city and the University, these costs have to be met. Were the city to continue to work with the University pursuant to the contract dated January 8, 1974, the city would be increasing its expenses for fire protection for the University annually. This, clearly, is not in the city’s best interest or the best interest of the City of Carbondale who are forced to absorb this cost.”

Brandt said last Thursday that he had not been written to by the city fire contract cancellation because the city had not requested a reply.

Pay determinants disturb teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

collective bargaining was referred to the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee of the Faculty Senate at its last meeting, and the group is awaiting a report from the committee.

“The only way the faculty will get meaningful collective bargaining, “ Donovon said.

He said attitudes revealed in the CFUT survey are ‘against the common interest and in the interest of helping the group to represent the faculty.

Donovon said that the most significant result of the survey was the attitudes on cost-of-living and merit increases. Ninety-eight per cent of the responding teachers indicated they would favor a “reasonable cost-of-living increase.”

If they think cost-of-living increases should take precedence over merit raises, 56 per cent responded they should and 40 per cent said they should not.

Concerning the merit increases, Donovon said, “Our (CFUT) feeling is that they tend not to work, they are unimportant and there are no provisions which a person can get a salary increase recommendation reviewed fairly here.”

“You’re not even permitted to talk about a cost-of-living increase,” he said. “What passes for a merit increase is a five or six per cent increase. The people who receive what are called merit increases receive only part of a percentage and the average worker receives one of those,” Donovon continued.

Donovon said that if the CFUT is someday succeessful in obtaining collective bargaining over compensation, the teachers will negotiate a contract for the teachers and the University will negotiate a contract for the city and a cost-of-living raise. “There are a number of contracts that do incorporate the cost-of-living increase,” he said.

Other survey findings:

Concerning cost-of-living increases, 56 per cent of responding teachers think the present method of determining salaries is not fair.

If per cent faculty of four-year institutions should receive more than two-year teachers, 83 per cent responded they should be paid and 17 per cent said they should not.

Donovon cited the Chicago junior college system as one where salaries are “significantly above” those of SIU, and a close vote on whether administrators should receive more pay than teachers.
Environmentalist discusses energy problems

By Dave Ibeta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Debates made over the capitalist system have led to the trace crises in energy sources, economics and the environment, Commoner said.

Commoner, director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University, St. Louis, said the trace problems of recycling paper or aluminum cans, not of riding trains instead of driving cars, although these are important, is a question of the capability of our economic system to function and the eight months commoner said.

"Fuel reprocessing is essential to nuclear power. No reprocessing plants are operational in the U.S. The facilities may cost $10 billion, or $600 million per plant. Commoner said.

"The U.S. may save 15 to 20 percent on its national energy budget by converting the infrastructure to nuclear energy, Commoner said. Home units may be purchased for $4,000, and in 10 to 12 years would pay for themselves in fuel savings.

"A $240 billion grant program enabling the U.S. would pay off after a decade and make the U.S. "darn near energy independent," Commoner said.

But if present trends continue, by 2080 U.S. energy production will require 80 percent more capital, Commoner said.

A report by the president of the New York Stock Exchange predicts a $60 billion deficit in energy production over the next decade, the report suggested a cut in corporate tax rates, tax exemptions for reasonable energy sources, increased federal expenditures for social services, he said.

By levying a gasoline tax on consumers, the government will take money from consumers and award it through tax rebates to corporations, Commoner said.

Expansion of nuclear power will hinge on development of breeding reactors, Commoner said. These reactors produce plutonium, a fissile, cracked, sufficient to blow up a city. Citizens are told that to ensure safety, the military must control nuclear plants, Commoner said.

The military may control energy produced by a few large corporations, Commoner said. "We are on the verge of losing our political and municipal democracy, even if it means changing the economic system, or suffering repression and fascism," Commoner said.

Commoner claims SUI should drill its own wells

By Dave Ibeta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SUI should have the skill to drill its own oil wells, Barry Commoner says.

"I would like to challenge SUI to a question," Commoner said. "I thought Commoner said that the University may take full advantage of oil wells, not running in total cost of oil over drilling standards."

A state firm has offered SUI a thirteenth of oil in profits in exchange for exploratory drilling rights on campus. Barry Artz, legal counsel for SUI said. "They're just starting to look at the jurisdiction or purview of our educational goals to enable SUI to do oil business," Artz said.

"SUI can't use its own funds for an oil-drilling project, and it is unlikely SUI will have the money to drill," Artz said. "It's a high risk affair," Artz said. "The oil company paid SUI's payers' money—I don't think the taxpayers paid for it."

"You've got to be on the tilt of your own business," Artz continued. "The only way it could possibly be done by private investors, you need someone who is crazy enough to do that."
Closet briefing

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen is presently doing a good job in stopping the press from taking news releases before they are officially released, but censoring the FBI and the CIA proves to be too much for both Nessen and the Rockefeller Commission. A recent FBI news leak has occurred, causing a hurried briefing between Nessen and Rockefeller. One can imagine the conversation taking place.

"Nelson, we'll have to stop meeting like this. Those CIA agents may start wiretapping this closet again."

"Relax, Ron. Gerry wouldn't dare let the CIA play spy in his own house. Now what is it that you wanted to tell me?"

"Are you sure it's all right Nelson?"

"Candidly sure. But if you need support, put these headphones on, then you won't be able to hear yourself talk. Now what is it that's so important?"

"Well I guess it's safe. My second cousin is an FBI agent there in Washington and his job is to investigate the CIA. Yesterday he told me that he overheard two CIA agents discussing a plan to leak information to the press stating you and the CIA chiefs are old 'country club pals' and you wouldn't convict them for domestic spying. My guess is they're trying to pressure you not to prosecute by defaming your name."

"Now calm down Ron. There's really nothing to worry about. Why, the public knows that Gerry assigned me to head the commission because they know I'll give the people justice, and my constituents a good reason for voting for me next election."

"But don't you think this press release could hurt me?"

"No, the fact that they attempted to bribe the head of the commission with cash?"

"The fact that they'll try to bribe me with petty cash? I'm worth $4 billion at least."

Michael Harris
Student Writer

Short Shots

If tuition goes up, I wonder if the University will initiate a rebate program.

Debra Price

A "donating Congress" may be better than a "do-anything President."

Nancy Davies

SIU's Director of Housing Sam Rinella said recently that he tries to eat in each dining hall twice a week. Rinella's smart. The average dorm resident wouldn't want to eat in the same place three times in a row.

Chris Bucia

By Gary DeSohn

It isn't easy being President of SIU's student body. Stuck in the middle of bureaucratic infighting among university administrators and the task of representing a vast student body, most of whom care little about anything other than grades, a good time and having somebody to sleep with, the President performs his almost thankless job.

There is a nice $2,000 plus salary to be made, more than enough to put an enterprising person through college along with notoriety and prestige to flaunt. And, for the individual wanting to have the feeling he or she is doing something positive for the improvement of a great many people, there is the ego satisfaction that comes from being elected to the post, even if it was only 7 per cent of the student body that voted, period.

So it was with Dennis Sullivan. "He came down to SIU in 1971 and "went to student government, looking to get involved." In April 1974, Sullivan was elected president of the Tea Party ticket. The most memorable promise of the campaign was this: he would bring the Greatful Dead to Carbondale. He also campaigned on the promise to revitalize SIU's campus and make it a "great place to come and have fun." Posting for the People, Sullivan, the vice president has been neglected in his duties and has not cooperated with Sullivan as much as one would think. To this is the fact that Seely was chosen as Sullivan's running mate because he was from the Thompson Point and Sullivan needed votes there. This analysis is contrary to a Sullivan statement claiming not to be a politician but, "a person doing a job."

Alternative positions that have plagued Sullivan's administration and given him a troublesome image to the student body, is the ever widening rift between him and his vice president, Robert Seely. According to a WIDE radio exclusive, Sullivan is ready to go along with impeachment moves, from within Tea Party, against Seely. While Sullivan would rather have Seely resign, he is anxious to get rid of him, having said in the past that he feels "betrayed" by Seely. According to a source close to Seely, Sullivan, the vice president has been negligent in his duties and has not cooperated with Sullivan as much as one would think. To this is the fact that Seely was chosen as Sullivan's running mate because he was from the Thompson Point and Sullivan needed votes there. This analysis is contrary to a Sullivan statement claiming not to be a politician but, "a person doing a job."

Whether or not Sullivan runs again depends on a few things. He wants to be fairly certain he can win and have enough energy to do the job next year. He presently works about 30 hours a week and says his grades are suffering because of it.

What Sullivan does realize is that he is merely a student, involved in a learning experience, bound to make mistakes and bound to be snowed by some of the tales coming from Anthony Hall. He tries and is concerned more about what he can do than his image, a trait few SIU administrators possess. He has to be given credit for being stuck in the middle with, as the song says "clowns to the left of me, jokers to the right..."
With a doctor like this, who needs...?

By Arthur Hoppe

I haven't been feeling too well this year—sort of an undefinable queasiness. So I was delighted when Dr. Ford and his team of expert consultants stepped up to check me over. "Well, well," said Dr. Ford cheerily, "and how are we feeling today?"

"Num sum gump," said another consultant. "I think he's still bringing the bullet," said a consultant, "I recommend removing it forthwith."

"Good idea," said Dr. Ford.

"But if we do, sir," said another consultant, "he won't lose interest in the third quarter of this year, the last quarter of next year or the first quarter of last year as we have confidently predicted."

"That's true, too," said Dr. Ford. "Has he tightened his belt?"

"Yes, sir," said a third. "By washing five per cent less and cleaning his plate, as you prescribed, his belt tightened automatically."

He's clearly suffering from over-inflation," said a fourth. "The cure is to increase his taxes five per cent, though it is a bitter pill to swallow."

"Good thinking," said Dr. Ford.

"I hate to differ," said a sixth. "But I have never seen a more classic case of acute recession. Examine his unemployment record, his carloadings and sorghum futures. What is needed here is an emergency tax cut operation."

"You're absolutely right," said Dr. Ford. "It will encourage him to spend more, waste more and stimulate his production. But what about his gas price?"

"Increase his gas taxes," shouted several. "Then he will lose interest."

"An excellent suggestion," said Dr. Ford. "But won't that drive the price of his gas up unf ssarily?"

"Instead," said another, "why not increase the tax on his crude oil to drive the price of his gas up unfairly?"

"Now you're talking," said Dr. Ford. "We could then urge him to drive more in order to help balance the budget."

"Excuse me," interrupted the top consultant, Dr. Kissinger. "But he has also lost control over his oil flow. I would recommend a massive military operation in the Middle East to remove the blockade permanently."

"A brilliant concept," said Dr. Ford.

"But not at this time," said Dr. Kissinger. "Exactly what I was going to say," said Dr. Ford.

"But he seems to be suffering from two maladies at once. What we need is a coordinated plan of rehabilitation."

"I've got it, sir," cried an eager young consultant. "All we do is have him increase his oil depletion on even-numbered days and his acute recession on odd-numbered days, while keeping him closed on Sundays."

"By George," said Dr. Ford. "Why didn't I think of that?"

As the consultants cheered, Dr. Ford turned to a WIN button on me.

"Your troubles are over," he said, shaking my hand. "All you need do is tighten your belt, accept a tax cut, waste less, swallow a tax increase, throw out more garbage, clean your plate and drive more or less. Meanwhile, keep binning on that bullet. There. Feeling better?"

"Num sum gump," I said. "Which, luckily translated, means I have this certain undeniable queasiness that..."

Squawk, squawk

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regard to Mary E. Gardner’s editorial (Feb. 20), I agree that it would be very unfair to force the female into singly supporting any children as a result of a broken marriage. Some sort of feasible financial agreement should be reached as the offspring are the responsibility of the male as well as the female. Even though this point is meaningless and conflicting.

First of all, Ms. Gardner, you know as well as I that most of the children in the world are males, and even if most males don’t possess the ability to cook as well as most females, it has nothing to do with intellect, it has to do with interest in the subject. In other words, I’d challenge three-fourths of the females on this campus to tune up a car, or even change a set of spark plugs. Women are not intellectually inferior because they can’t do something like this, they simply lack the interest required.

Your comment about its being an “accepted fact” that men are incapable of such work as scrubbing floors, is groundless. Your “accepted fact” is only your opinion, which is blind. I know for a fact that I am capable of scrubbing floors, and incidentally, so did my parents. Ms. Gardner, you must have done the same."

For many years, the impressionable minds of six-year-olds have been left in the care of women, right? Well, if you think the state of this country is so catastrophic, and it’s all the men’s fault, please do remember that “after all, it was the women who raised them.”

And what if the men were the runners of the household, what would you about the condition of the country, since you’re so up on Washington politics? If you have any answers, for one, would be very interested to hear them, but after reading your editorial, I can only deduce that you can see the problems and squawk about them but have no solutions. While men were free to indulge in the frivolities of governing, the more intelligent sex was confined in keeping the society together. Well, Ms. Gardner, a badly congratulations to you and yours. The condition of our society as described by you in your editorial leaves little question about the trustworthiness of you and yours. Perhaps, Ms. Gardner, you should step back a bit and reorganize your impulsive and illegitimate remarks.

My attitude at this point is that men and women are as equal as rats to women as are to man. You, Ms. Gardner, are not equal to either of us.

John McHugh
Junior Photography

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is too bad that most people have a spiritual life similar to that of a bailey of hay. A relationship with God in one’s spirit is the only thing that can make one complete.

John McHugh
Junior Photography

Letters

Spiritual masters are foolish to a man because he is stuck in the natural or physical world and cannot discern what really is spiritual. He is dead to God and to the spiritual realm. He cannot see, taste, or enter Heaven.

A spiritual man has a living spirit that ascends to and communes with God. The truly reborn Christian experiences a supernatural, spiritual joy that transcends all joy, therefore his experience is out of the psychological’s boundaries. A true Christian experiences the resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ; he does not ponder over it. It is too bad so many people choose to be spiritually blind.

Daily Egyptian writer Tim Hastings should also show the spiritual side of religion in his articles. He should check the claims of the Lord Jesus Christ and interview people who do experience the truth and the life.

Jim Bravos
Freshman

General Studies

Stifle it, citizens

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regards to a recent advertisement in the Southern Illinoisan by the Citizens for Decency, I counter them by saying that it would be more in the vogue to call themselves “Citizens for Communism.” The popular assumption is that communism stifles free thought and action.

More to the point, these same “citizens” are jealous because they are too morally inhibited to take part in the pleasurable activities that massage parlors and pornography stores encourage.

Daniel Herzog
Graduate Student
Rehabilitation Counseling

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the university community. Writers are requested to send their comments or letters to the Daily Egyptian newspaper as early as the day they are written. The editors reserve the right to determine the length and content of letters that are published. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit letters to the newspaper and has no obligation to publish them. Letters should be addressed to the Daily Egyptian newspaper and are accompanied by the writer’s address and signature at the end.

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Expert calls America’s culture consistent

By Dave Data
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

American popular culture has essentially stayed the same for the past 140 years, Browne, specialist of popular culture said Tuesday.

Browne is director of the Center for the Study of Popular Culture at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. The center is one of its kind in the world, Browne said, and studies contemporary and historical trends disseminated through the mass media.

Browne said that though new media have developed, traditional forms of entertainment have survived. “As long as people don’t insist on something different, they’re not going to get something different,” Browne said. “We may get what we deserve."

Historically, word of mouth, print, music and theater conveyed humor, technology has added the influences of radio, TV and motion pictures, Browne said.

Contemporary American culture presents a complex field of study. Browne said. Overwhelmingly young-oriented, it breaks down racial, religious, ethnic, economic, and age subgroups.

“Essentially, although the youth of today may not be much more rebellious than the youth of the past, they have more different ways of showing rebellion,” Browne said.

Young persons have greater freedom and affordedness than their predecessors, Browne said; because they command great amounts of money. “The power lies with the young.”

Popular culture studies study areas largely neglected in other curricula. Browne said. When the Department of Popular Culture at Bowling Green was established in 1980, 500 schools offered courses in “New Humanities.”

The number has grown to 1,000, and continues to rise, Browne said.

Courses at Bowling Green study science-fiction, the American musical, popular history, mythology and folklore. Browne said. Persons with degrees in popular culture have entered advertising, entertainment and teaching, Browne said.

Browne said he hoped the study of popular culture will deal with the world beyond the United States. He said his discipline has introduced new concepts to sociology, history and other areas.

Council acts on aid to poor, liquor bills

In an informal vote, City Council members indicated they want to take on the jobs of the liquor commission for Carbondale.

The council voted 3-2 Monday night in informal session in favor of a proposal to make the council the new liquor commission. The application requests funds to finance activities designed to eliminate elicit, and generally benefit and aid the entire community, particularly persons of low and moderate income in Carbondale.

Council approval Monday night capped month’s discussions regarding various programs contained in the resolution.

The council considered liquor licensing and control proposals from both the Eastern Illinois University-Liquor Advisory Board. Basically, the two liquor proposal differ on four points. Those include who should be the liquor commissioner; what classifications should be fixed for licenses, the fee schedule for liquor licenses, and the number of licenses that should be granted.

Steve Hoffman, co-owner of Eastgate Liquor Store, representing liquor dealers, proposed that the mayor remain the liquor commissioner, that a separate classification be created for package liquor stores, that the cost of liquor licenses be based on a graduate scale, and finally that the new liquor licenses be kept at the present number.

The council informally voted to limit the number of licenses and to create a classification system based on two categories—one for beer, and another for all others.

Mayor Neal Eckert, speaking in favor of the Liquor Advisory Board’s recommendation, said limiting the number of licenses that could be granted would increase the capital value of those licenses already in existence.

Eckert’s said that without an unlimited licensing system, “the tax payer will end up paying for the lack of competition.”

In other informal action, the council agreed to suspend a contract between the Community Education and Development Corp. (CEDC) and the City of Carbondale for scholarships for needy persons.

The suspension capped an investigation by Cpl. Larry Hill into alleged mismanagement of funds and improper administration of the CEDC. The council agreed that part of the problem revolved around the “value” wording of the contract.

City Manager Carroll Fry said the contract needs to be tightened with the goals and objectives of the organization spelled out.

Two students charged with beating coeds

SIU Security Police arrested two students Tuesday on battery charges in two separate incidents involving co-eds.

Keith A. Keezell, 60 E. Park St., was arrested shortly after midnight Tuesday. According to police, Kendall struck Stephanie Haws in the stomach before being restrained by bystanders at 8:45 p.m. Monday on the third floor of Morris Library.

Emmanuel Youngkins, 400 Allen St., was arrested Tuesday morning after an alleged incident with Deborah Newcomb, 204 Neely.

Newcomb told police she was dozing in her dorm and her hair got tangled in Neely’s second floor floor about 1:30 a.m. Thursday when Youngkin approached her. She told police she funcióned 11 p.m. when she had allegedly beat her head against the hair dryer and the wall.

She told police Youngkin fed when she threatened to call police.

Soybeans for fuel?

DES MOINES (AP) — The nation’s farmers may someday soon be running their tractors on soybean oil.

That’s the word from “Wallaces Farmer,” a rural publication. It says a bushel of soybeans contains about one-and-one-half gallons of soybean oil that could be used for fuel. At current prices, soybean oil would be expensive, but if fuel prices increase enough, soybean oil may become a reasonable source for fuel.

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Bette Davis

in

THE VIRGIN QUEEN

2:00, 7:00 & 9:00 Student Center Auditorium

ALL PROGRAMMING FREE
"Seesaw" production has its ups and downs

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Monday night when "Seesaw" star Jerry Ryan (Liz Torres), asked Gittel Mosca (Liz Torres), "When did the pain start?" I would have liked to give him the answer. It could have been something like, "When I walked into Shryock Auditorium tonight," but that wouldn't have been honest. The pain really started about 15 minutes after the "Seesaw" prologue, somewhere around the "My City" number, starring Jerry Ryan and the Neighborhood Girls. "The Neighborhood Girls," looking like prostitutes (intentionally), were offensive in the extreme. With costumes that would have made creations from Frederick's of Hollywood look like the best part of Edith Head, the girls try to bumb and grind their way into Jerry's heart. But their sloppily choreographed dancing wasn't enough to win the oh-so-cool WASP. Straight out of Nebraska and living in the "Big Apple" for the first time. The raucous sound of the orchestra's brass drowned out the singer's words, so they obviously weren't making a hit with Ryan that way.

As a matter of fact, very few things made a hit with Ryan. As he seemed to be so busy holding his stomach all night trying to disguise his hangover. But he managed to do both with a minimal amount of energy and a maximum amount of charm, totaling 90 minutes.

If contrast was the main consideration of director Lawrence Kasdan in casting the "Seesaw" leads, he couldn't have done better than putting Liz Torres opposite Raitt. Where Raitt has the flexibility of cast iron, Torres is like a blob of mercury. They are about as well-suited together as bagels and Polish ham, but as ore Ryan and the hot-blooded Biblical broad, Gittel, Torres' performance was captivating. Actually the saving grace of the production, she offered a slightly Rhoda-id character as the girl who gets anamespace when she has to go past "My Street. " Torres with her huge expressive eyes and lithe body in her first Broadway role as Gittel steals the show from veteran Raitt.

Ron Kurowski leads the company in the show's largest production number, "It's Not Where You Want," in his role as Gittel's extremely close friend, David. As the gay choreographer who has finally been discovered and subsequently has dreams of glory, Kurowski is funny and remains somewhat subtle in his characterization. This was a fine way of handling the role because David could have turned into a sickening stereotype if not played with sensitivity.

The 14-member chorus was disappointing. Although at times some of them exhibited an ability to dance, nobody was very outstanding in the full company numbers except for a certain dancer who used to be a member of the SIU Southern Repertory Dance Company in 1968-70. Ken Rogers (formerly known here as Ken Johnson), was half of the team for a softshoe routine that was a high spot in the company's dancing.

Raitt's attempts to make the audience happy, via his solo appearance after the show singing "They Call the Wind Maria," "Oklahoma," and "Sweeney on Top," was more the businessman singing than the entertainer. After all, it was John Raitt Productions, Inc. that brought the musical to SIU.

Workshop set for future law students

A law workshop will be held Saturday as part of the pre-professional-day activities at the Student Center. Browning Carrott, chairman of the pre-law advisory committee, will present a summary of the day's events at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Center. The workshop is designed to inform prospective students about how to prepare for and what to expect in law career. A panel of law students from the SIU School of Law will discuss how to get into law school, and what to do to prepare for it.
Social issues were topic of Interchurch meeting

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Massage parlors, world hunger and ecology were discussed by 100 church members and non-members when the Interchurch Council met Thursday night.

Guest speaker Charles Leetert, of the SIU Department of Religious Studies, said the massage parlor issue illustrates the dilemma churches face in deciding public issues.

Leetert cited two approaches to the parlor problem: individual and public. Individuals feel their own dignity is threatened by the parlor, yet a city ordinance would be publicly supported, he said. "Your problem as church members is to find a common ground," he said.

The meeting was the second in a series titled, "Breaking Barriers in Carbondale," sponsored by the Carbondale Interchurch Council and the Carbondale Peace Center.

"Holy Zebra," a drama written by Leetert, was performed as Special Meetings and Speakers, started the evening. Using a television documentary format, the skit dealt with a celebrated Zebra, whose stripes were symbolic: the animal's white stripes stood for society's sacred values and the black ones stood for secular values. Braun said.

Theodore Braun, minister of the Church of the Good Shepherd, spoke after the play was finished. Braun said the early Christians were agents of political, economic and social change, but he wondered about whether the church has maintained this role.

"As Christians we need to be interested in where people hurt and what their needs are. This includes ministering to blacks, farm workers and women," Braun said.

Robbie Piper of the SIU Rehabilitation Center related her discussion of religious values to the question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" Piper said she was willing to lend a helping hand only as far as her brother was able to accept it. "Only God is the ultimate sharer," she said.

Because this is a real world where both good and bad exist, "violent in- tercessions" are made upon people. Referring to these Piper said, "A few times I take a stand when I feel it is necessary."

J. Wyatt George, minister of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, said the churches must take a stand on basic issues and train people to solve them. The social and the individual approach to solving public problems have failed, he said.

During the general discussion period, Jerry Carruba, a doctoral candidate in philosophy, asked if anything concrete was going to come out of the meeting. Moderator Sal Vassilie said the meeting was only intended to be the beginning of discussion. He emphasized that the Carbondale Interchurch Council is receptive to ideas and will try to act on them.

Socialist organizer

Max Aul, a member of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee (DSOC), will man a table in the Student Center Thursday from 8:30 to noon with pamphlets and other reading material on the DSOC.

The DSOC was formed in 1973 as an organization for providing socialist input into the Democratic party, Aul said.

Aul, who is offering a class in Democratic Socialism for the Pre- School program starting Thursday, is currently helping organize the Southern Illinois Democratic Socialists, for which DSOC membership is not mandatory.

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Job Interviews

The following on-campus job interviews are scheduled at the Career and Placement Center during the week of March 30. Interview appointments and additional information for interviewers and interested students should visit the center located at Woody Hall.

Monday

Cincom Systems, Inc., Cincinnati, OH: Cincom is a data processing sales organization requiring for marketing people, systems programmers, and systems support people. They would like applicants to have some knowledge of data processing, but are willing to train individuals in all positions within the company.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York, NY: Sales management development program. Designed to provide a sound background in sales and management. Successful completion of the program will lead directly to opportunities for advancement to district sales manager and executive positions in home or head office Degree: MBA—management U.S. citizenship required.

Tuesday

Allstate Insurance, Skokie, IL: Interviewing for entry-level positions for supervision: claim adjusters, field office operations supervisor, trainees, weekend trainees, claim examiners. Majors: Business and related fields. CIU: Cincinnati, OH: Trainee position in field engineering. A field engineer records and interprets information from electronic devices inserted into well bores where fluids are drained for oil and gas production. Mostly outdoor activity requiring long working hours when on duty. Routine: existing work equipment, safety techniques. Initial assignments in Midwest DE C. Degree required. U.S. citizenship required.

Coopers & Lybrand, St. Louis, MO: Staff accountants for auditing staff on international firm of cert. public accountants. With initial openings in St. Louis. Degree: Accounting U.S. citizenship preferred.

Natural Gas Pipeline Co., Chicago, IL: Engineers for pipelines in field operations. Chicago engineers division and field engineering. Positions in 10 Midwest and Southwest states. U.S. citizenship required.

Wednesday


Beg your pardon

Bob Husz, coordinator for certifications, said Monday that veterans wanting to qualify for full-time employment would benefit. The two-week course will begin May 10. Last summer class met through June 1. For more information, call the veteran’s center at 314. 295-6111.
Overeaters Anonymous tries to get people ‘fed up’ with fat

A scale isn’t the only thing you need when you’re watching your weight. You also need confidence, backing and a place to voice your lack of self-confidence. Overeaters Anonymous (OA) was formed with that idea in mind, focusing on people who find they have no control over eating habits.

Georgia Rider, founder of Carbon\-dale’s OA chapter, said the club isn’t necessary for overweight people but for people who feel they’re “powerless over food.” “The idea,” Rider said, “is to modify your eating habits rather than to lose weight. Many people lose weight only to gain it back again.”

There are no membership fees or monthly dues. The club receives voluntary donations from members.

“The money is sent to the World Service Office in California where OA literature is printed.”

Rider said the theory behind the organization is a “commitment to abstinence.” You restrain from “banging” foods and eat three balanced meals a day.

Summer jobs available in Britain for students

Hundreds of U.S. students will be able to work in Great Britain this summer with the help of the Council on International Educational Exchange’s (CIEE) summer jobs in Britain program.

Students may choose from two different plans for their summer jobs in Britain. They may have a job pre-arranged for them (for a fee of $75) or they can obtain the necessary working papers through CIEE and then find their own job (for a fee of $25). Applications and details of the summer jobs in Britain program are available from CIEE, 609 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10016.

CIEE has been actively involved in student travel for over 25 years and has been operating the summer jobs in Britain program for six years.

Justice Department offers loan funds for law students

Loan funds are available from the Justice Department in Washington, D.C., for all state Administrations of Justice students who apply and meet the criteria, according to Charles V. Matthews, director of the Center of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

The loans will cover tuition, fees and books. They will be reduced at a rate of 25 per cent for each year worked in the criminal justice field.

Applications are available at Student Work and Financial Assistance.

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611 S. ILLINOIS
Lecture series course to be offered in fall

By Wendy Kearns
Student Writer

The University Humanities Council urges students to register for its experimental lecture series course being offered fall semester, Marc Herskovitz, Humanities Council staff member, said.

Liberal Arts 303, "The Role of the Humanities in a Changing World," was offered this semester but not continued as an official fall course, Herskovitz said.

"The biggest problem was lack of student interest was probably due to the little publicity the course received," Herskovitz said.

Herskovitz said the lecture series was first offered in the spring of 1974. Julian Bond, Georgia legislator and civil rights leader, Gerard Fleit, editor of Scientific American, and O.B. Hardison Jr., editor of Studies in Philology in Washington, D.C. were the lecturers.

"Eighty students registered for the course and about 250 students attended the lectures," Herskovitz said.

This interdisciplinary course, which is taught by David L. Gebert, foreign languages, Ruth B. Sanders, speech, and H. Arnold Burton, history, will be largely structured around campus visits by three national figures in fields vitally concerned with humanities values, Herskovitz said.

He added that they will hold lectures and conduct seminar sessions.

As of now, arrangements have been made for visits by William Sloane Coffin Jr., Yale University and political activist, and Richard Schickel, film critic for Time Magazine," Herskovitz said.

Herskovitz said that the Humanities Council received $10,000 from the President's Academic Excellence Fund in support of the lecture series course. Half of the money was used for the course last spring.

"Since so few students registered for the course this semester, the council thought that the remaining $5,000 wouldn't be used to its fullest advantage," he added. "We decided to wait and offer the course in the fall so that more students could participate."

Herskovitz said that the course could accommodate a large number of students.

The course will be organized to allow maximum flexibility, and to encourage active participation and original thinking, Herskovitz said.

He added that it will provide the option of one hour credit for persons repeating the course and two hours credit for persons taking the course for the first time.

The council formulated its present design in spring 1973 with 16 faculty members representing five schools and colleges, and with two undergraduate students and two graduate students, he said.

Herskovitz said that the council is empirically a voluntary association of faculty and students whose concern is to highlight questions of value and purpose in all University studies.

Activities

Wednesday

Men's intramural weightlifting meet. 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Pullman Hall Room

Newman Center: Catholic adult education. 7:30 p.m. Newman Center

Regional Directors Program Illinois Electric Cooperative. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms A and B

Action-Peace Corps Vista: meeting. 7 p.m. Kaskaskia River Room

WSIU-TV&FM

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-TV channel 8: 3:36 p.m.--Ebonny Accent. 4 p.m.--Seaside Street. 5 p.m. The Evening Report. 5:30 p.m.--Negro Student Center. 6:30 p.m.--Outdoors with Art Reid, "Outdoor Artist." 7 p.m.--Washington Debates for 10 weeks. 8 p.m.--"Theater in America." 9 p.m.--American Heritage. 10 p.m.--Bergman. 11 p.m.--FTerritor.

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU F.M., channel 89.3:

6 a.m.--Today's the Day! 7 a.m.--Spoken Word. 8 a.m.--WSIU Expanded News. 12:30 p.m.--President Ford's News Conference. 1 p.m.--Afternoon Concert. Opera Day, Verdi: Don Carlo (La Scala, 1973). 6 of 3 p.m.--WSIU Expanded News Report. 5:30 p.m.--Magic in the Music Room. 6 p.m.--WSIU Expanded News Report. 7 p.m.--Options (Black Holidays). 8 p.m.--St. Louis Symphony. 9 p.m.--WSIU Expanded News Report. 11 p.m.--Night Song. 2 a.m.--Night Watch requests. 6:04 a.m.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1975
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Check deductions unlikely

By Tim Zontina
Student Writer

A program to deduct money from student workers' wages for regular investment in the Student Credit Union is unlikely to be implemented, according to James Hamilton, SIU payroll director.

In a memo to Comptroller Jack Simmons, Hamilton outlined several disadvantages and few advantages in a deduction program if one were developed at this time. Hamilton said the cost of implementing such a program would run about $3,000. Besides, he said, only two students and the credit union's treasurer, Thomas Langer, have requested the program.

Hamilton said the hours worked by student employees fluctuates and that a fixed deduction could be inaccurate. Employee turnover is heavy, too, he said.

The program would cover only 3,000 student workers, or only 10 per cent of the potential membership of the Carbondale-University Community Federal Credit Union. Hamilton said.

On the plus side, Hamilton said authorized deductions would be a good selling point for those promoting the Credit Union and that the program could foster relations between the student body and the university administration.

Hamilton said he felt action on the matter should be delayed until more student employees show interest in the program.

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The Community Development (CD) and Theater Departments at SIU have proposed the construction of an arts and crafts center at Ft. Defiance State Park near Cairo.

Richard Thomas, professor in CD, said the center would consist of an outdoor theater, and a series of arts and crafts workshops at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. "The center will give the people of Cairo a long-range program not only in theater, but in the arts as well," said Thomas.

Thomas explained that the opening of the center would focus on the bicentennial celebration with a historical eight-week presentation beginning in July, 1976.

Thomas said, "The operation of the center would challenge the capabilities of the University to provide the necessary tools to make it run effectively."

Establishment of the "Ft. Defiance Bicentennial Project" would involve other departments at the University such as speech, music, art and design.

Mike Grady, a graduate student in CD, said that the center would cost an estimated $100,000.

Grady said that the city of Cairo is applying for funding to the National Endowment for the Arts under the foundations' City Spirit program. "We will also attempt to get funds from the Ford Foundation, the Illinois Bicentennial Commission and the 1976 SIU budget," said Grady.

Grady would like to see the arts and crafts center become a reality. "The center would improve the cultural and economical opportunities of the region, primarily Cairo."

SIU payroll director says

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin, May 1, 1975
University Museum's move
to be hailed with spirit of '76

By Mark Kazelowski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Illinois' oldest museum will become the state's largest museum after the grand opening in section C of the Fair Autoan Building scheduled for January 1976.

The opening of the new exhibit hall of the University Museum will coincide with the United States bicentennial celebration. The museum, which dates from 1894, has been awaiting for a permanent home since being forced out of Old Main by a fire on June 8, 1969.

"We're going to come in with a bang in 1976," Museum Director Basil Hedrick said. "People are going to know once again that they have a University Museum."

Hedrick has been involved with the University Museum on and off for 10 years. His association with the museum dates back to 1959. Besides his job as museum director, he is also a professor of museum and curator of anthropology.

The 13,000 square feet of exhibit area in the north wing of Fairer is divided into two sections by a hallway. Neither section resembles a museum now.

The north end is packed with office equipment and desks for the other parts of the building. The south section, the larger of the two, is crowded with construction equipment, some items to be exhibited and rolls of carpeting to be cut for other offices in the building.

"The south section will be given over to Illinois and Missouri displays," Hedrick said. "The largest portion of this section will center on Illinois history."

The bicentennial display will be one component of the Illinois section. Hedrick said a large portion of the exhibits given over to Illinois will have a focus on the bicentennial.

The north section will be used mainly for display of student and faculty exhibits, Hedrick said.

"There will probably be some exhibits before that," he said.

Hedrick emphasized that the museum will be ready by January. "There will be some exhibits open by that time," he said.

In 1974, Golant developed and coordinated the first gerontological course offered at any Canadian university. The course, "Introduction to Gerontology," was offered at the University of Guelph. Golant said he is optimistic the museum will continue to be hailed with spirit of '76.

University Museum Director Basil Hedrick explains some of the problems he and his staff have encountered since the museum began moving into the north wing of Fairer in December. In the background is some of the refuse that will have to be removed before the official opening in January 1976.
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>IGA Tablerite Pork Chops</td>
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<td>Center cut rib chops</td>
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<td>IGA Tablerite Butter Quarters</td>
<td>1 LB. $0.79</td>
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<td>Post Toasties</td>
<td>12 oz. $0.39</td>
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<td>Pillsbury Flour</td>
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<td>Cotton Bath Tissue</td>
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<td>Careess Soap</td>
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<td>Mazola Margarine</td>
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Police halt rowdy snowballers

SIU Security Police reported they had to come to Thompson Point and talk explores raising female consciousness

A seminar to discuss the purpose of consciousness raising groups in relation to women will be held in the Illinois Room of the Student Center Wednesday from 12 to 2 p.m. Ginny Britton, coordinator of Women's Programs announced.

The seminar will deal with topics such as the content of women's consciousness-raising groups, what they can and/or should be, their goals and controversies involved in them, Britton said.

Speakers at the seminar will include Margaret Moulton, graduate student in the Rehabilitation Counseling Department, Pat Hartman, counseling student from the Women's Center, Belle Ragin, student worker at Women's Programs, and Darlene Russett, a part of the Counseling Center.

The seminar will be open to the public.

Pre-med, law advisers to highlight guest day

Anyone interested in a career in the health or legal field can get information concerning medical or legal professions at a pre-professional guest day. The Office of Admissions has announced.

A full day of activity is scheduled for Saturday in the Student Center and Gallery Lounge where information will be available about programs at SIU and elsewhere.

Representatives of pre-medical, pre-dental, health sciences and pre-law programs will be at the Student Center to answer questions and furnish up-to-date career advice, the office said.

The program is open to high school students, college students, graduates, parents, counselors and others, said Thomas McGinty, director of Admissions and Records, said.

Representatives from the offices of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Career Planning and Placement, University Housing, and Student Life will be present in the office said.

There will be no registration fee for the programs. Additional information is available at admissions and records.

Persons who want to apply for admission to SIU will be able to complete the appropriate forms during the program.

Student Center schedules dance, bluegrass band

The bluegrass band Shool (creek will play at a free "Snow stomping" dance Wednesday from 8 to 11 p.m. in Student Center Bascom Hall.

Free popcorn and Coke will be served at the dance. It is sponsored by the Student Center Programming Committee of the Student Government Activities Council.

When a new calculator is introduced — you can see it here...first.

No waiting for delivery. Your University Calculator Center has the largest inventory of quality units available anywhere. Plus, we specialize in the calculator requirements of the college student.

63R. A distinctive new science and engineering calculator with three-digit green and red display and an easy-to-use keyboard. Performs complex transcendental, logarithmic and trigonometric functions, 2 + 2 = 5, degree/radian conversions and more. Allows two levels of parenthetical operations. Fully addressable memory. 8-digit mantissa with 2-digit exponent. Algebraic logic. Automatic constants for all four functions. $199.95.

University Book Store

University Calculator Center

Southern Illinois University Vets' Club

urges you to attend the nomination of offices for the 75-76 school year Wed., Feb. 26, 1975 at the Eagles Club in Carbondale. This concerns all campus veterans.

For more information call 536-2081 or stop by 611 S. Washington

Southern Quick Shop

announces its 10th anniversary sale-watch for specials in Thursday's paper.

XRI

63R

63R From ROCLIFF INTERNATIONAL, a pioneer in microelectronics chips for calculators.

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Submarine Sandwich $1.79
Sauterne $1.59
Soup of the Day

PIZZA

DIAL PIZZA

just give us a call and place your order. We'll have your delicious Pizza Hut Pizza ready when you arrive.

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1975
## Interest in the Document

### JCPenney Supermarket

**37c**

### MIXED CHICKEN PARTS

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### CAT FOOD

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**Daily Egyptian**

**CLASSIFIED INFORMATION**

**PAYMENTS**

Cash or money order must be enclosed with order. Checks must be drawn on a U.S. bank. Credit cards are not accepted for classified advertising. Payment must be in U.S. funds.

**REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE**

If you have any questions or if you think your item is missing, please call 622-1221.

**POSTAL RATES**

Union Printing Co., Carbondale, Ill., publisher and printer. 10¢ for each word of 100 words minimum, minimum charge, 50¢. 60¢ per inch for one inch display. Rate for approved student organizations. No charge for educational, community, or charitable ads. Minimum charge for non-approved student organizations, 50¢. For information, call 622-1221.

**PETS**

Kitten: black and white, male, fine hair, 8 weeks old, $25. Call 547-6967.

**REPAIRS**

**MOBILE HOME**

BKG, 100 or BEST OFFER. Good condition. Mobile home - 24'x30' - 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, AC. Phone 547-5209.

**RENT OFFICE SPACE**


**RENT TO OWN**

Two story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, garden style, large garage, basement. $1.50 per sq. ft. Available March 15th. Call 549-1567.

**SALE**

**AUTOMOTIVE**

1974 Chrysler 300, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. 75,000 miles. 12.75 x 15 tires. NEW-1979 license. Call 549-6862.

**BICYCLES**

Bicycles: custom built, 10 speeds in excellent condition, $125. Contact group or phone Mrs. Alexander, 547-5905 or 7 p.m. at 549-3939.

**BICYCLE SHOP**

REPAIRS:

- Tires, Tyres, tubes, handlebars, brakes, chain, cables, wheel truing.
- Custom paint jobs.
- Maintenance by appointment.

Call 549-8390.

**BICYCLE SHOP**

**CARPENTER SHOP**

Custom made cabinets, furniture, trim, shelves, bookcases, desks, tables, chairs for home or office. UP PATE. 1415 West Main St. Phone 549-6807.

**CARPET**

BROXER CARPET

1100 South First St., Carbondale. Call 549-3892.

**CLASSIFIED FEE**

For Sale: 10¢ per word, minimum charge $1.00; Classified Advertising a minimum of 25 words. Call 549-6996.

**CLASSIFIED FEE**

For Rent: 10¢ per word, minimum charge $1.00; Classified Advertising a minimum of 25 words. Call 549-6996.

**CLASSIFIED FEE**

Wanted: 10¢ per word, minimum charge $1.00; Classified Advertising a minimum of 25 words. Call 549-6996.

**MOBILE HOME SALE**

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**CLASSIFIED FEE**

Wanted: 10¢ per word, minimum charge $1.00; Classified Advertising a minimum of 25 words. Call 549-6996.
Health benefits outlined

"Rip Off! Or Right On?" is the title of a brochure put out by the Health Service to explain the services available to students.

"Is there a better way? Get an idea, problem, or suggestion?" asks Sam McVay, administrative director of the Health Service. If so, he urges students to call him or stop by the Health Service to talk about it.

The brochure has been distributed in various locations for easy access by students. They may be obtained at the Student Center information desk, the Bank's office, Admissions and Records, all departments, and, of course, the Health Service, said Gus Dixon, secretary to Shirley Hytt, director of prevention programs.

The brochure may be obtained in quantity at the Prevention Program, Room 206, Elizabeth Dixon said.

Pregnant? Need Help?
A confidential system is available at all times.

1-526-4545

All calls are handled confidentially. Your personal counselor, a professional counselor, is available 24 hours a day.

If you have a friend who needs advice, tell them to call.

Dear Students,

Paris

People have asked us why we bother to study a foreign language.

After all, everyone speaks English, don't they? So what's the point? Well, everyone here doesn't speak English, and if we couldn't speak French just think of the opportunities for human contact we'd have missed here in Paris! And the conversations we've had certainly been interesting, getting the views of the people of other countries on world affairs and just everyday things—things only broaden your outlook, and gives you fresh ideas. Of course, there's the cultural aspect, too. The feeling you get just being in a city that's seen and been a part of so much history is hard to describe. And with all the theaters, exhibitions, museums, cinemas, cinematheques and other events, there's never a dull moment! If you've never thought about studying in Paris, you ought to consider it. We've found it a very rewarding experience.

Signed
Some American Students
at the Sorbonne

Photos courtesy of Miss Judy

Day Delay—Get Your Ride Today!

Rides Needed or Riders Wanted

Arrange Your Break the Easy Way!

D.E. Classified Ride Ads to appear


- 3 LINES -- 3 DAYS -- $2.00

Just fill in the form below. Clip and mail with $2.00 to the Daily Egyptian or walk into the main office and place your ad.

Deadline is 3 p.m., Friday, March 14, 1975

Signature ____________________________
Name ________________________________
Address & Phone _______________________

Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1975, Page 21

Campus Briefs

The Pre-Law Advisory Committee will give another mock Law School Admission Test on March 15 if demand warrants it. Interested students may sign up at the Liberal Arts Advisement Office in Panner 4 or 7 Room 1229. The decision will be announced by March 11.

A senior from Carbondale, Kurt Wagner, has been awarded the Outstanding Marketing Student Award for 1974-75 by the marketing faculty of Business and Administration.

Wagner, who was selected on the basis of academic accomplishment and involvement in extracurricular activities, will receive the award Wednesday at the annual conference luncheon in St. Louis.

Jan Murphy, director of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) in region six, will speak to the SIU Student CEC Council on Tuesday in the Faculty Lounge of the Wham Building. Murphy will talk about student teaching and job markets for teachers of exceptional children.

Harvey Ideus, director of the SIU-C Career Planning and Placement Center, will speak as the faculty representative on a panel concerned with the job placement center and Diane Tinsley, coordinator of the center, will speak on planning at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis.

Kenneth W. Knobloch, a 1976 graduate of the School of Agriculture at SIUC, died Tuesday, Feb. 18, from a location in a grass fire accident in Wyoming. At SIUC, he majored in agricultural economics and was active in the Agricultural Economics and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and the Agricultural Student Association. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Knobloch, Rt. 1, Wyoming. Funeral services were held Friday, Feb. 21, in the Apostolic Christian Church of Princetown.

A self-awareness and personal-growth group for students and upperclassmen with limited or no previous group experience is forming. It will meet Mondays from 3 to 5 p.m. To join the group call Bruce Woodward at the Counseling Center (453-3731).

Harvey Ideus, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center and Diane Tinsley, coordinator of the career counseling service at CPPC, have been elected to the Commission VI of the American College Personnel Association.

Becky Colford, a sophomore, was elected president of the Mathematics House Council. She replaces Shelly Ament who resigned last semester. Jerry Kindluzki was named vice-president.

Norman B. Holmes, a Christian Science teacher and lecturer from Chicago, will speak on divine guidance and control at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The addition of another tutor to the Developmental Skills program has created a new session covering new areas in the program. The new session includes English, French, social sciences, sociology, government and history. It meets Tuesdays from 5 to 9 p.m.

The Plant and Soil Science Club has scheduled a special speaker and a business meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Agricultural Building Seminar Room.

John Barnes, student worker and financial assistance office, and Gordon White, testing, are attending a regional meeting of the College Entrance Board Tuesday through Thursday in Chicago.

A Wild Game Dinner will be sponsored by the Forestry Club from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Friday at Fred's Little Egypt Bar. Tickets may be purchased from Lisa Kondrick, 221 Neely, 453-3775 or the secretary of the club, Agriculture Building, room 187.

SIU chemists host meeting

Scientists from colleges and universities throughout the Midwest will attend the second annual Chemistry Conference Friday and Saturday at the Neckers building.

The SIU Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry will host the conference which will feature an address by John D. Roberts, chemistry professor at the California Institute of Technology. Roberts will speak at 1 p.m. Friday in Neckers 340, on "C-13 Nuclear Magnetic Resonance—Past, Present and Future.

Other activities will include tours of SIU chemistry facilities, displays of commercial scientific equipment, and a mixer and buffet.

The conference will open Friday with a chemical exhibition at 1 p.m. and registration in the hallway around the Neckers Auditorium (Room 240) at 3:30 p.m.
Blind students roll strikes

By Tim Neustadt
Student Writer

The sights and sounds of throwing a perfect strike in bowling always seems to add more excitement to the game, but what is it like for a blind person who bowls?

Members of the Concerned Blind Student Organization have found out just how it is to be a blind bowler.

Blind bowling was started last semester as a pilot recreational program at the Center for Specialized Student Services at SIU. A student was majoring in recreation for special populations, helps oversee the program.

Blind bowling takes place from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Center bowling alleys. The Concerned Blind Student Organization is funding this program on its own with the hope that bowlers from SIU may travel to other towns to bowl in tournaments for the blind or perhaps host a blind bowling tournament at SIU.

Clark has been a major force in suggesting this idea as well as planning and jet camping trip for both the blind and physically disabled students.

Handrails and sighted helpers are used to help the bowler with placing their ball in the appropriate direction or to give the bowler moral or physical support while bowling.

Nancy Lopap, a graduate student in Vocational Rehabilitation and a sighted helper, said, "I was amazed and excited when I read about the blind bowlers. I can't bowl that good when I see.

Another helper, Maria Dix, a junior in Health Ed., said, "I think bowling is good for everybody because it builds confidence, especially when you have someone there to put you on your back or give you pointers."

Bowlers Francis Ambrose and Rich Nanni, both graduate students, say that sighted helpers are a great aid and also fill the bowlers need for positive reinforcement.

Bowler Gail Irons spouse, Curt, probably summed it up best saying, "I think bowling is good for anybody because it builds confidence, especially when you have someone there to put you on your back or give you pointers."

Graig Carson, a sighted helper said, "I've learned a lot and the blind are good to work with, but sometimes I feel after I've bowed that the blind are leading the blind."

Action heavy in Intramurals

Most of SU's varsity teams are either on the mad this week or playing games in their schedules before entering tournaments, but there is plenty of action in the intramural area.

First, for the next two nights, one can take in some basketball action at the Arena even though the Salukis are in Detroit. The intramural basketball playoffs are being staged at the Arena and the tournament is now entering its fourth round of play. Playoff games will continue next week with the championship being decided March 1, at the conclusion of the SIU-Gregtown Games.

For those who prefer shooting a free throw rather than mixing it up under the boards, the intramural office is holding a free throw shooting contest. The shooting is being held in the Pullman Hall and the Arena from 7:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday. Participants may register prior to shooting. The final shot-off will be held at half time of the SIU-Roundsville game Saturday night.

Blind students roll strikes

Remember you saw it first in the Daily Egyptian

We are approaching the year 2000, the world won't come to an end if people care enough to keep it going.

If you are interested in helping to keep things together, please send in your peace corps application.

Peace Corps and VISTA

May need you.

We need people in teaching, math, ag., sciences, eng., home econ., French, soc. work.

See Recruiters Feb. 26-27, Kaschak Room. Student Center.

Robert A. Heinlein
Future History Stories

The Past Through Tomorrow

By Robert A. Heinlein

The complete "Future History" stories, last in paperback. From the dawn of American science fiction writers, 21 dazzling and prophetic stories about life in the next century—and far beyond. A major publishing event!

Berkley paperback $1.95

TONIGHT!!

KEVIN POTTS, CAPT. ZIP-OFF, POWDER-PUFF BEER CHUG TELETRIVIA, GUESS THE GOLD!!

KeVaNf POTTS, CAPT. ZIP-OFF, POWDER-PUFF BEER CHUG TELETRIVIA, GUESS THE GOLD!!

ICW FREE ADMISSION

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ICW FREE ADMISSION
Revenge sweet for Saluki tennis players

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - He cracked the restaurant door down and ambled in. The young people at work smile and greet him only. He stretches his 6-foot-11 frame along the wooden bench and glances at the menu. His red hair curls down to his neck. He's wearing a red and blue basketball sweater and blue jeans.

But in his view, there were no great ideals behind Portland Trail Blazers center Bill Walton and the team that has him out of the National Basketball Association wilderness.

"You've got to make sure you mix up your season tickets," the big man said. "They're going to see the fans. And they'll be checked. What they saw was a basketball player different than they had ever seen, different than what they wanted to see.

The praise was too lavish to last for long. Soon the criticism started. And now Bill Walton, finished for the season with an injury some have questioned, is the center of controversy for the Blazers.

Some suggest he is disillusioned with pro basketball. Others say he has not been a great player, but billion for a five-year contract.

None understand the relation a player who wears his hair down to his collar, who eats healthy foods and does not touch meat. Some accuse him of faking injuries and wanting to quit basketball.

Through it all, he has remained the same—playing occasionally, instant in his pacing, annoying critics by his silence and making everyone wonder who Bill Walton really is and what's really going on inside him.

Whatever Walton is, he has not been what the Trail Blazers hoped he would be. He has disappointed so popular a character and has failed to lead the team to the playoffs. His critics have criticized him: former managing general partner of the Trail Blazers, Bill Walton; former head coach George Karl.

Bill Walton struggles to meet expectations. What is the pressure and the commitment it requires and his desire to be free, to be an individual. He insists that he wants must must be as a basketball player. He wants to be "a great player," he said in an interview recently after the day's practice was over, "I'm going to be playing basketball for a long time.

But it will be many months before he plays. A knee injury has kept him from playing. A walking cast was placed on Walton's left leg Sunday to try and heal a bone spur that is very painful. Others say such injuries are part of the trade, that one learns to endure the pain.

"Hopefully this will do the trick and I'll be able to come back strong and have a good year next year," Walton said Monday. "I'm enjoying what I do, and I enjoy the people I do it with. It's a lot of hard work and hard work is something I've always enjoyed. I've really looking forward to next year."

Walton sometimes gives the impression he is a loner. But in interviews, he gives another impression.

"The great thing about sports," he says, "is it's something you have to play as a team. I have always said, 'It's a team sport.' You have to be close and you have to play as a team. You have to work together and you have to play as a team."

He says he has learned a lot from the people who have been around him. He has learned about the things that happen in the playoffs and the playoffs.

He says, "I've learned a lot from the people who have been around me. I've learned a lot from the people who have been around me. They're very valuable people.

"I've learned a lot from the people who have been around me. I've learned a lot from the people who have been around me. They're very valuable people."
Detroit dashed SIU's NCAA hopes

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

DETROIT, Mich. — The men from motor city drove continuously for over 30 minutes, stalling in the end, but it may have been enough to jolt SIU from the post season tournament race.

The Detroit Titans gained revenge for an earlier season shellacking by the Salukis, whipping SIU here Tuesday night, 62-60.

"If we want to go to the NIT, we have to win our next two games," SIU coach Paul Lambert remarked, finally giving up hopes of an NCAA tourney bid.

"I thought we did a good job after they got ahead early," he added, "but we just couldn't get the bucket we needed."

The game was in doubt all the way, but the Titans maintained the upper hand through a buzzer to buzzer in handing SIU its third straight defeat. The Salukis now stand at 16-8 while Detroit improves to 16-9.

It was a slow moving game all the way, as the Titans spread out their offensive players over their complete half court and waited patiently for shots to develop.

When the shots did open up, it was usually the Titans' fresh shooting Long. Long canned 27 points inside and outside to provide almost half of Detroit's offense.

Most of the remaining points were picked up when the guards drove past a slower Tim Ricci and through the inside men, allowing for passoffs to Detroit's big men.

And through their defense—though, that won the game. Maintaining a stiff, sagging zone, the Titans thoroughly bottled up Joe C. Meriweather inside and Mike Glenn outside.

Meriweather, Salukis lose rankings in polls

By Dave Wielczerk
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Saluki Joe C. Meriweather, who had been making strides towards making the starting five of the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic, has been dropped out of the running and SIU as a team failed to get a vote in the AP College Poll of the week.

At one point, Meriweather had overtaken little Monte Towe of North Carolina State and was settled in the fifth position. When it was all said and done, Towe remained the fifth position.

The 6-foot-11 Meriweather has dropped all the way to 13th, following such people as John Garrett of Purdue, Rick Whitlow of Illinois State and C.J. Kupiec of Michigan. Meriweather has received 60.155 votes compared to 73.136 for Towe.

Towe's teammate, David Thompson, led the Salukis in outside shooting, George Sorrell, Middle Tennessee, Steve Green, Indiana and Bill Rohmzine.

Despite sticking out the five first round east squads

Last week, the Salukis had garnered some votes from the national sportswriters and broadcasters, but this week, SIU was not mentioned in the AP poll. Earlier in the week, SIU received a letter from the NCAA, requesting information and proof of weight.

It would seem that the selection committee for the post-season tourney is still interested in SIU.

Riding on top of the AP poll again, is Indiana. The Hoosiers were followed by Marquette, Louisville and Kentucky in fourth. The latter three teams all moved up from their spots in the previous week's poll. UCLA dropped to fifth.

Gymnastics rank as top athletes

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

It's a moot question which has kept sports fans haggling over the hot stove many years: Which athletes are the greatest?

As with most issues, two basic sides exist. In this case: Which are the best conditioned? Which are the most skilled?

I've long felt that basketball players take the cake in the first category on the pro scene, while wrestlers rule the roost at the collegiate level. At either level, I put baseball tops in the second category, although a strong case could be made for professional auto racers.

However, as of Saturday, I tossed out my previous picks at the collegiate level. Removed wrestlers and baseball batters, insert gymnasts. It took about an hour and a half of perhaps the best gymnastics dual meet held in recent years (SIU vs. Indiana State) to convince me

If anything requires greater physical toughness than a reversal against an All-American, it's this - the same rings. My shoulders feel like they're fanning through just water as the routine goes on.

And if anything requires greater skill than managing a low tip against a Nolan Ryan fastball, it would be this. You have to keep your body and that of your routine twisted, somersaulting dismounts from the middle of one ring to the other, and from one ring to the other, and from one ring to the other, and from one ring to the other, and from one ring to the other, and from one ring to the other.

The single greatest reason I now consider a gymnast the top athlete, though, is the daring he possesses. Certainly, facing the Ryan Express is more frightening than facing the defensive. But gymnastics still face the most challenging, in those respects.

Learning the trade—or new tricks of the trade—is a punishment in itself. Anyone who has tried out new dives at the local swimming pool can relate to that. In the process of acquiring the skills you acquire that are back—if you're lucky—from the most graceless landings during the learning process.

The dangers of gymnastics do not end there. Either. Many a youth has suffered a permanent paralysis of some kind through a misfortune on gymnastic apparatus. Even the best gymnasts have been hurt or killed on rare occasions.

But what better—and more depressing—example than to name a few cases.

One didn't know of him, think in terms of Jim Ivcik-plus. Morava was one of the country's outstanding gymnasts a little over a year ago and certainly would have made SIU's team to beat this year. But skilled though he was, he was whooping time by the apparatuses and died.

Morava died shortly after wiping out while on a mini-trampoline. If anyone was a sure bet to be on it, he was. But apparently, the sure bet existed. It makes for a sobering, but strong case for gymnastics to rank among the most perilous. If the apparatuses are that ready to throw their victims at first chance shots by the other Salukis, as the Detroit zone worked 10 perfection.

Meanwhile, on offense, Lottig picked up 18 points and the Titans were rolling.

The Dogs followed with a mini-shot in the closing minutes, to close the gap to seven points at the half, 32-25, and put themselves into position for a second half charge.

The lead had reached its widest point at 30-13 but the Salukis steadily came back thanks largely to help from Mel Hugheitt coming off the bench. Two free throws each by Meriweather and Hugheitt in the final 28 seconds cut the margin.

The two normal Saluki gunners, Meriweather and C.J. Kupiec, both missed shots in the first half. Glenn finally received his first chance with 6:02 left in the stanza and only had three opportunities in the half. He totaled four points in the period, and Meriweather had seven, but the SIU center only had one field goal.

The Salukis now return home for a regular season-ending two-game homestand. The Evansville Purple Aces, an 82-61 SIU victim in January, travel to Carbondale for a 7:35 game Saturday night.

Tickets will go on sale at the Arena ticket office Thursday at 1 p.m.

The Creighton Bluejays, ranked 16th in the national poll, will be the visitors for the Arena finale. Creighton whipped SIU 81-69 in a December clash at Omaha, Neb.