By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An out-of-court settlement between SIU and Douglas M. Allen, former assistant professor of philosophy, is expected to be signed within the week.

Allen sued the University after being denied tenure by the Board of Trustees in 1979 allegedly because of his antiwar activities.

Joseph Cohn, Allen’s attorney, said Monday the settlement will include a $23,000 payment to Allen and restitution and promotion with tenure to associate professor. But Allen will immediately resign to assure that SIU has agreed to the proposed settlement terms, but said, “I’m optimistic that the matter can be resolved in the near future.”

SIU still remains under censure by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which investigated Allen’s case and concluded that the board’s action was “prejudicial and tended to undercut the appropriate role of the faculty in matters of tenure determination.”

Marvin Kleinau, president of the local AAUP chapter, said a decision to lift the censure will be reviewed at a national association conference this spring.

Kleinau said the national office has been in contact with SIU about the censure.

Allen filed a $100,000 suit in 1972, charging that the SIU Board of Trustees had violated his rights of free speech and due process.

Allen said he had been denied tenure and strategic employment had been terminated because of his criticism of SIU policies and his involvement with the Vietnamese Studies Center on campus.

The board had said the denial was based on Allen’s “inadequate attention to scholarly duties,” unresolved questions about his teaching performance, his introduction into the classroom of controversial and irrelevant material, and embarrassment caused SIU by his filing a lawsuit against faculty members over an internal disciplinary matter and “inadequate evidence of excellence in teaching performance.”

The apparent settlement of the case comes more than a year after Allen objected to the out-of-court settlement offered by SIU.

An AAUP statement issued in 1973 said that “on balance, Professor Allen was denied tenure because of the board’s displeasure with his political views.”

Allen had expected SIU to file a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, the nation’s oldest honor society, and had prevented several academic conferences from choosing the University as a host, according to AAUP officials.

A teacher at SIU for five years, Allen is now a member of the philosophy department at the University of Maine at Orono.

Settlement will end Allen’s 7-year feud

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Doug Allen, labeled a “rabble rouser” whose antiwar activities interfered with his academic duties, will have his seven year feud with the University come to an end.

Saying SIU “has bent over and been filed with” Allen confirmed Monday that he has given his approval of an out-of-court settlement offered by SIU.

Allen was contacted at the University of Maine at Orono where he teaches philosophy. said, “Naturally I’m pleased that it came to an end.”

But he emphasized that the settlement also removes the 1970 SIU Board of Trustees precedent “which arbitrarily allows it to intervene and dictate who can teach at the University and who can’t”.

Allen had previously received “favorable recommendations by a majority of the philosophy department faculty and Interim President Robert G. Laver, the board denied Allen tenure in 1970.

Allen, a leading figure in the antiwar protests on campus and a persistent critic of the University’s Vietnam Studies Center, claimed the board denied him tenure “on the basis of political beliefs, not academic credentials.”

Allen said Monday he wanted the case to go to trial rather than be settled out of court “to serve as an educational process.”

“I wanted to argue the case in court on constitutional issues. I wasn’t filing the case just for Doug Allen — that wasn’t my motive. The broad principles in my case affected all faculty and students, the relationship of the University and government. Allen said.

For Allen, the apparent settlement culminates an eight year struggle against SIU faculty members and administrators.

In 1967, when Allen came to SIU from Vanderbilt University, he was neither an established scholar nor a radical saint, he said in a past interview.

But by 1969, Allen was a leading critic of the Vietnamese Studies Center, which he said was a “clear case of University complicity” with U.S. involvement in Indochina.

The center, Allen said, “illustrates a university’s willingness to prostitute itself to sell itself for the government dollars.”

It was “the best example of what a university ought not to do that I had ever encountered,” Allen said of the center.

Following the “Seven Days in May” when students battled with police, forcing SIU to close down temporarily, Allen had his first confrontation with the Board of Trustees in October 1970.

The board deleted a conditional clause in Allen’s contract which would have given him an assistant professorship and continuing status with the University on completion of his Ph.D. requirements.

Allen called the action “absolute brute power.”

But one month later, the board rescinded its decision and approved his contract with a conditional clause.

Allen’s second crisis came in March 1971 when a faculty member in the Government Department charged that...
Cold weather persists in southeastern states

By The Associated Press

More wintry weather plagued the Southeast Monday, with a mixture of rain, sleet and snow throughout much of the Great Lakes region, where many sites reported temperatures climbing to a relatively warm range—the teens. In northern Minnesota, where some light snow was reported, temperatures remained considerably colder.

The severe cold blast that has left at least 75 Americans dead and sliced demand for natural gas supplies has forced millions of Americans off the job or out of their homes.

Thousands of schools, particularly in the Northeast, were closed Monday as state and local officials tried to preserve diminishing gas supplies.

The gas shortage forced the layoff of more than 15,000 workers in the Ohio Valley, where plants and businesses were ordered to close or reduce operations so available heating fuel could be used for homes in the Northeast and Midwest.

At least 11 states ordered emergency measures to deal with the weather and energy crisis in Washington, meanwhile, Congress worked on an emergency legislation proposed by President Jimmy Carter to redistribute natural gas to those areas that need it most.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, whose state is one of those strained by the cold snap, warned that Congress was too quick to judge. "I hope senators will refrain from seeking what they consider to be long-range solutions. The result can be no bill at all," he said.

Meanwhile, the Senate Commerce Committee was also preparing the bill for possible floor action on Tuesday.

The natural gas shortage has had such an impact on industry—there have been one million tons of coal idle in Ohio alone. That state unemployment offices stayed open over the weekend to process applications.

"The heavy demand for unemployment compensation because of weather-related layoffs will put new pressure on state unemployment compensation funds, both of which were declared eligible for federal disaster relief, Carter also said.

Federal officials had feared late last week that the gas crisis would soon make it necessary to enforce lower temperatures for homes. But the Federal Power Commission later lifted voluntary conservation measures had lowered demand, and there appeared to be enough natural gas to meet the Nation's homes warmth needs.

Ohio officials said three Jersey ordered cutbacks in home heating, though.

Reynolds was told to keep their thermostats at 60 and Idaho's utility cutbacks were moving across the central part of the state.

Rain, with snow at higher elevations, was expected in the West and in the southern half of California where skies were partly cloudy to cloudy.

Dems pick Bilandic to finish Daley's term

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Bilandic, who a month ago said he would not be a candidate, was the easy choice Monday of Cook County Democrats to fill the unexpired mayoral term of Richard J. Daley.

Bilandic, 53, a little-known protege of Daley before he was selected interim mayor after Daley's death, was among several candidates who sought the nod of the party's slating committee.

He was selected by a vote of 47 to 2. Bilandic lauded Daley and said the late mayor had given him "a private tutelage like no one could have purchased. You cannot get it at Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard or Stanford."

When Bilandic was selected interim mayor six weeks ago by the city council, he said he would quit politics after a special election in June to fill the remainder of Daley's term, which expires in 1979.

In the month since his election, however, Bilandic, a resident of Daley's 11th Ward, has orchestrated a campaign to keep his name and image before the public. He has appeared with business and union leaders, at charity fund-raisers and even at a water intake station a mile out into Lake Michigan.

Reporters and photographers were always at his heels.

During the same period, he repeatedly evaded reporters' questions whether he would be a candidate in the April primary. But behind the scenes his friends from the 11th Ward, including Daley's son, Richard, worked to give the impression of growing support.

"Draft Bilandic" and "I Like Mike" buttons have been seen pinned on many lapels at City Hall the past weeks.

On Monday, Bilandic stopped the charade and clearly asked the slatemakers for their nod.

Alderman Roman Pucinski, a former congressman, was the only other well-known person to seek the slatemakers' support.

In response to a question by Alderman Vito Marzullo, one of Bilandic's supporters, Pucinski said he would stay in the primary race even without the slatemakers' support.

"I love you heartily and I'll give my left arm if you need, but, Vito, I don't think you ought to be raising that issue of party loyalty," Pucinski said.

He then reminded Marzullo, a colorful Italian immigrant and boss of a ward on the city's West Side, that he, Marzullo, supported Richard M. Nixon for president in 1972.

"I'm the voice cracking, replied that he had done so because he and other members of the Illinois delegation, including Daley, had been that year "pro-British" at a convention "like dogs" and replaced by a delegation headed by former Alderman William Singer.

Pucinski replied he intended to show "strong opposition."

Others appearing before the slatemakers were Harry Semrow, chairman of the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals and black candidates Ellis Ellis, Ed Pinkney and Hunter Turner.

If the first time in a quarter of a century the slatemakers met without Daley, who usually dictated the party's choices.

Pucinski voted for himself and Singer received the other vote.

News Roundup

Residential fuel supply cutback not expected

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois' home-heating fuel supplies are in good shape and no cutback is expected to residential customers even if the reported cold worsens, natural gas utilities officials said Monday.

Marvin Lieberman, Illinois Commerce Commission Chairman, announced that the state has enough gas to last until the convention "like dogs" and replaced by a delegation headed by former Alderman William Singer.

Pucinski replied he intended to show "strong opposition."

Others appearing before the slatemakers were Harry Semrow, chairman of the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals and black candidates Ellis Ellis, Ed Pinkney and Hunter Turner.

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Northbound fuel barges more through dams

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Barges laden with fuel desperately needed in the North have begun moving through three dams on the frozen Ohio River, but a large ice jam was still delaying the passage of the few vessels that the counternown how soon the vessels will be able to move upriver.

The level of the Ohio has gone up about two feet since Saturday, when the dams were raised. But Corps spokesman Martin Pedigo said Monday the river will have to raise about five more feet before the towboats will be able to navigate the markers set as a guide for the vessels to pass through the dams.

The barges are expected to be moving upriver early Wednesday.
Settlement with Allen would end seven years of conflict for SIU

(Continued from Page 1)

Allen made a statement which encouraged disruptive behavior at a lecture given by a professor assigned to the Williams Center to the Department of Conservation on Tuesday, where he said they "will not be allowed to be heard." The charges were dropped.

Allen filed a civil suit in June 1971 against five faculty members charging infringement of rights and defamation and asking for $100,000 in damages from two of them.

The suit named Roger E. Beyer, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Stauber, Ronald Beasley, professor of geography; Vernon L. Anderson, assistant professor of foreign languages, and Carroll Riley, professor of anthropology, as defendants. In 1977, on motion by Allen's attorney, the suit was dismissed. Allen said Monday he was "reluctant to file the suit" but it was the only way to stop the "constant hollering." The suit represented an effort to safeguard the rights of students and faculty members against vindictive and arbitrary acts, Allen said.

Then in 1972, Lender presented a resolution which would have rescinded the 1976 board action which denied tenure to Allen. In voting it down 3-2, Ivan A. Elliott, now chairman of the board, said "It is certain that he (Allen) is a divisive figure on this campus"

The board's decision resulted in a storm of protest with rallies and speeches calling for reinstatement of Allen, who at one time had been nominated for Teacher of the Year.

The economic program I have proposed will set the stage for substantial growth in the years ahead," Carter said. "It is an economic program that will produce a 50% rebate for every American. He said the program "will produce a 50% rebate for every American. It will help create one million new jobs by the end of this year, which would leave the nation's jobless rate at about 6.8 per cent. The unemployment rate in December was 7.8 per cent.

But the President warned Congress against "jumping the gun" to create jobs, as some lawmakers have said they will try to do. "To force more money, faster, into the system would risk poor administrative," Carter said. However, he said the program is flexible enough to be adjusted upward or downward to meet the economic needs of the economy in the future.

Chairman Charles L. Schultz of the President's Committee of Economic Advisers held open the possibility that tax rebates for Americans could be increased, especially if the severe winter worsens and Americans spend their rebates for extra heat.

The chief components of the program had been outlined by administration officials in recent days. They include $50 tax rebates for nearly every American this year, with the total rebate cost estimated at $11 billion.

Other features are:
- The economic program will set tax reductions totaling $4 billion each year for tax-payers in low and middle-income groups and an estimated of about $17,500 annually for a married couple.
- Funds for emergency public works projects, top of $2 billion already authorized, are included in a plan to create 145,000 more public service employment jobs over the next two years.
- An additional $1.9 billion for 346,000 new jobs in employment opportunities under the Comprehensive Training and Employment Act.
- Another $1 billion for an anti-deficit revenue-sharing fund to support local and state government jobs in high unemployment areas.
- Reductions in business taxes totaling $2.5 billion.

Appointment to directorship expected

Kenney cites area conservation needs

By Ann Schottman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

David Kenney, the SIU political science professor who is expected to be appointed director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, plans to resign his position as chairman of the department on Monday, June 12.

Kenney said he had been contacted by the governor's office and had accepted the offer.

Kenney was in Springfield Friday meeting with people in the department and conferring about budget proposals which must go to the legislature soon for the coming fiscal year, he said.

He said the department will "be very much involved" in developing the scenic and historical resources of Southern Illinois.

Tourism and recreation are major industries, Kenney said, and they "will be a definite benefit to the area."

"We have great outdoor natural resources—forests, lakes, relatively sparsely settled areas—that need to be protected," Kenney said.

Kenney said he had not thought there was any danger of Southern Illinois becoming overcommercialized in the near future, "although that might be a problem someday." Kenney said the department's first priority in Southern Illinois would be to continue the level of services it has offered in the past, in areas of forests, lakes, parks, fishing, boating and hiking.

"The next priority would be to expand the level of services, Kenney said. "Southern Illinois is rich in historical areas and need to be my more accessible.

Kenney gave Fort du Chateaux, an old French stronghold, as an example. The state wishes, through the Department of Conservation, to restore and publicize the old fort, and offered the services of guides and lecturers. Kenney said. Old Towne is another site that could be developed, he added.

Information about such public events as annual historical celebration at Fort du Chateaux will be more widely distributed, Kenney said.

The department's services will also include improving such facilities as parking, roads and restrooms, Kenney said.

Kenney said he did not think there is any danger of Southern Illinois becoming overcommercialized in the near future, "although that might be a problem someday." Kenney said the department's first priority will be to continue the level of services it has offered in the past, in areas of forests, lakes, parks, fishing, boating and hiking.

"The next priority would be to expand the level of services, Kenney said. "Southern Illinois is rich in historical areas and need to be my more accessible.

Kenney said he is qualified to fill the position because he is a "general administrative position" and he has studied administration and has a Ph.D. in political science.

He has also taught and studied Illinois government for 30 years and has written a text on Illinois government.

He is excited about the position and feels it would be a "great opportunity for doing worthwhile things." He hesitated to give any details of the actual objectives he has in mind, because he said he does not want to emphasize any one project.

Kenney has asked for a one-year leave of absence from the university to begin in July and will move to Springfield as soon as his appointment is confirmed.

"I am very grateful to the governor," Kenney said. The appointment "will be a great opportunity for me, and I hope that I will continue to be regarded as a member of the faculty, although on leave."

Beg your pardon

A headline on page three of Saturday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly noted that Carbondale will get $14.8 million for development. As the article pointed out, Carbondale will spend $14.7 million on community development during the current fiscal year, bringing the total to $29.5 million of its own money.
Women should get priesthood

Pope Paul VI's decision to exclude women from Roman Catholic priesthood is one that can only alienate many of the Church's members and encourage what is believed to be an impending reformation.

Concurrent with the gains by women in the social and political structures has been advancement in the area of religion, also. Several denominations have recognised and fostered these gains by elevating women to positions of ministers or priests.

The Roman Catholic Church, however, has steadfastly clung to the notion that, because Christ was a man, women are unfit for the priesthood. Most recently, this notion was supported in the pontiff's decree that a priest, "must bear a resemblance to Christ."

What this decree represents other than a personal affront to women is the fact that the Church is willing to uphold antiquated standards in favor of making itself responsive to the needs of its members. Clearly, the realization of the vital role women can play in the spiritual fulfillment of others is an idea whose time has come. In not acknowledging this role, the Church is risking the alienation of some of its members.

What the Pope fails to see in this question is that in becoming unresponsive, the Church leaves little choice to its members other than throwing off their faith completely and seeking reformation.

In the 16th century, the Church faced a similar question with Martin Luther. The resulting schism was not due to the autonomy of the Church, but rather is something the Church would probably want to avoid.

According to Catholic teachings, the Church is supposed to represent a body consisting of many members with one head—Christ. Admittedly, women are members of this body as well as anyone. To deprive them of the spiritual benefits that they would gain by being priests on the basis of their sex is unfair and invites discontent, something that the church should seek to minimize.

The point that a woman can think, advise or administer as well as a man is most. The real question here is whether or not the Church will see that women in the priesthood can be an advantage, and if the Church is to believe willing to letting the standard die and allow beneficial change to take root.

—Jeff Kuczora

Amnesty a coverup for real war criminals

No one disputes that a country in conflict faces grave problems if persons capable of military service desert their nation. But it certainly is within the realm of free will that each individual choose whether to kill or leave. The issue then turns on whether those who left should be forced to remain exist. I would answer affirmative if the conflict was necessary for self-preservation or protection of other human beings. Neither contingency was present in the Vietnam conflict.

Now let's note the alleged mistake made by those who left. If there is a wrong or mistake it is that those who left chose not to serve in Vietnam. So the arguments from the opponents of the war are as follows:

Columnist showed poor taste

In response to the editorial "Local bar show there's life after finals," by Jim Wisuri, I can say that it was written in poor taste. Many of the words used by Wisuri to describe his adventures required a dictionary alongside of the newspaper.

The use of words like "faggot," instead of homosexuals, "nostrilized," instead of lost, "pimples," instead of acne, is indeed offensive to many people. The use of such words by someone who is not even interested in publishing such an article is a poor show of taste.

Shryock editorial appreciated

Your editorial in the Jan 21 Daily Egyptian, "SDK: save our Shryock," was an outstanding piece of writing for any of us who are concerned with the safety and welfare of our students. Thanks for helping us to preserve and maintain this beautiful facility for the many students and the public, as well as the students are remembered for your efforts.

—Jo Mack Coordinator of Special Programs

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Simple Jimminy: DC's good old boy

Now that the campaign and inauguration are over, perhaps it's time to stop Jimminy 1977 and games with the American public.

Let's hope that the Carter's walk down Pennsylvania Avenue will not mirror the "Inauguration parties" of the past. The parade that began in Washington and ended the occasional stumbles by Gerald Ford. These men will be historically noted for their action (or lack of action) while in office.

Perhaps Carter is using his down-home image as a means of cushioning himself against possible future attacks. Who would criticise a president from the rural South? The American public would, and should, as they did both Nixon and Ford.

If, after four years in office, Carter will be remembered solely as a man who takes long walks, and wears comfortable work shirts, he will indeed have earned the right to be remembered as the "simple" president.

—Mary Beth Moczinski

Letters

Director lauds DE coverage

The article in Tuesday's DE on our Environmental Workshop instructors was well put together. Not only the style, but the content was excellent—an accurate and descriptive portrayal of some of the weekend's events.

With your continued support, SIU students may soon become aware of the many opportunities available to them through the programs held at Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

Thank you.

C. Thomas Meldau
Director, Environmental Workshops

Amnesty a coverup for 'real' war criminals

Amnesty is continued procrastination from society another form of punishment for those who refused to participate in the Vietnam conflict. Let us turn for a moment from the pseudo-wrongdoers to the real criminals.

Few persons persist in the fiction that Vietnam was right. Most officials and commentators agree that the war was a mistake. What about those who made that mistake? The result of that mistake was over 50,000 Amerians needlessly killed, thousands others maimed, many broken hearts and dreams, and millions of dollars and the less obvious but more poignant tragedy of the millions dead Vietnamese as well as their maimed.

An excessive quantity of tallness, etc. Wisuri was beside himself. After all, the news should be written so that one may be able to understand as well as comprehend what the writer is talking about instead of pulling out a dictionary to look up, "braggadocio, stultus, crown, etc.

—Bev Mathews Senior Journalism
Commentary

It's time to modernize sexist English language

By James J. Kilpatrick

The United States Senate is the oldest gentlemen's club in town. Like other such institutions, it is rich in tradition; it is enormously expensive to keep up, and it is ruled by crustacean committees who look upon change with suspicion and alarm.

In this hard-shelled milieu, new ideas penetrate slowly. The old lobsters who run the Senate are unwilling to be hurried. One of the duties of the Senate pages, as the 96th Congress convened, was to replenish the supply of snuff from which each senator, if he chooses, may fill his personal snuff box. Until recent years, the pages also provided quill pens.

One sign, therefore, to contemplate the hard work, the constructive spirit, and the sound common sense behind last month's report of a special commission on modernization of the Senate. So many excellent recommendations! So little prospect of their adoption!

The commission was headed by Harold E. Hughes, a former governor of Iowa who served one term (1969-75) in the Senate. The Senate experience so affected him that he gave up politics and took to prayer instead. Hughes and his colleagues, with the help of a competent staff, came up with a report that is nearly a model of its kind—a report at once persuasive, moderate and reasoned.

Back in the glorious days of Webster, Calhoun and Clay, when the pace was a good deal slower. Congress typically met for three months in one year and six months in the next. The two chambers combined might see 1,000 bills and resolutions introduced. The 96th Congress of 1975-76, by contrast, ran on for 22 months and saw 26,000 measures in the mill. The Hughes Commission found that the typical senator works 11 hours a day. Among the conscientious fellows, who try to get some reading done at night, the figure is probably closer to 14 or 15 hours a day.

The reading never gets done. The senator has not been born who could read more than a small fraction of the bills, resolutions, reports, hearings and other papers that flow through his office in tidal waves. The two chambers combined will require more than 750,000 pages of printed matter before the coming year. Who possibly could read all that stuff?

The printing is monstrously expensive. Much of it is still done on antiquated hot metal equipment. The Government Printing Office is forever cannibalizing old linotype machines. At some point in the distant past, a few of the machines decreed that Senate bills must have very wide margins, and very large type, and very good paper. The waste is prodigious.

Printing costs are large, but they pale beside the costs of personnel. In a desperate effort to keep up with the mail, and with increasingly complex issues, and with the power of the White House, the Senate somehow has acquired 6,000 employees. Let me run that figure by you again: Six thousand, five hundred employees. There is no place to put them. The typical staffer has 65 square feet of working space; that is a cubicle 8 x 8. If a secretary sits on a press aide's lap, it may not be handily-panky at all, there may be no other place to sit down.

The Hughes Commission was especially concerned with the conflicts that eat at a senator's time—not conflicts of interest, but conflicts of obligations. Senators dwell on a political Olympus; they are sometimes thought divine, but they have mortal limitations. They can be in only one place at a time. They cannot simultaneously attend two committees, appear on the floor, and meet a constituent. The commission suggests a sensible system by which the committees could meet three days a week and the Senate two, or vice versa. Why has no one thought of that before?

Well, one answer is that intelligent students of the Senate have thought of all this before. Former Senator James L. Buckley of New York, whose loss to the Senate is a loss to the nation, once proposed that a two-year congressional session be newly divided—one year for committee hearings, one year for floor debate. Nothing came of Buckley's idea, and little is likely to come of the Hughes proposals.

But one hesitates to be pessimistic. The Senate has 18 brand-new members. It has 22 others who have been around for only six years or less. These are baby lobsters, not grown ones. The old club may be modernized yet—but don't hold your breath.

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Beg your pardon

Because of a typographical error in Friday's Daily Egyptian, Eric White, student editor-in-chief, in his column on a draft resolver, seemed to be confessing to being a FBI informer from the spring of 1988. White was not an informant at that time, however, we have no evidence that he was not an informant prior to that time or is not now an informant.

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Senate should economize its operations

By Pat Lauster
Student Writer

Human language is more than a means of communication. It shapes the way we think.

Girls learning to talk are given valuable lessons about their place in society. They learn they can be tomboys or women and that all men are created equal. They learn that references to an unknown sex in sentences (A person gets what he deserves) are always male.

Is our language really human language or is it male language?

Warren Farrell, in his book, "The Liberated Man," suggests the use of a human pronoun, te (teal) and its derivatives tes (possessive) and tre (objective) when referring to an unknown sex. The sentence then becomes: A person gets what te deserves.

Critics of this simple change in language are mostly male. They charge that Farrell argument is silly, unfounded and that women don't know what else to argue about. Since our language was written by men for men it is easy to see why they think it unnecessary.

Farrell answers the critics by saying, "If vocabulary is really important it will bother no one when you use a more human vocabulary.

Connotations given words also support the theory of male language. Words like prince, lord and dam are elevated, stately meanings compared to an unknown sex.

The solution, as Farrell points out, is a human vocabulary that includes both sexes. Learning to eliminate sex-typed words will change the way we've been taught to speak. It's not an easy thing to do, but it is possible.

Our language was written at a time when women were nothing but appendages of a man (husband, father, employer) and our speech reflects that. Just as society has progressed since the development of language, our language must progress to keep pace with society.

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The establishment of a working capital fund tax rate, an administrative reorganization and careful study of the district's current bond making costs were among the recommendations made to ease the fiscal woes at Centraline Community High School (CCHS). The advisory panel planning Long Range Intelligent Goals To Help the Troubled Schools (PLIGHTS) made its tentative recommendations to CCHS Sept. 5.

Red Martin on Dec. 9, 1976. The group's final recommendations to Martin were not made public.

Problems of the district include a debt of $42,000 on bonds and $10,000 in the school's general fund, said a joint committee of the district's other committees.

Martin moved quickly to advise the school board of the committee's recommendations: establishment of a working fund, tax rate at $1.25 per $100 assessed valuation, is necessary, the PUGHTS report said, because of heavy upkeep costs for the district's eight buildings. CCHS has four bonded buildings between 1923 and 1948.

Expenditures for a building fund came to $34,956, excluding money spent on building the new high school, the report said. A $122,901 maintenance salary expenses paid out of the education fund, the report said. "It is impossible for the district to get the money. At bunds in the fund through the current 25 cents per $100 assessed valuation rate."

The minimum amount of money necessary to operate the district's buildings effectively was estimated at $450,000 a year by the committee.

The largest PLIGHTS subcommittee was the curriculum committee, which dealt with both curriculum and extra-curricular activities. Twenty-three persons served on the committee and made no specific suggestions for cuts in either the curriculum or extra-curricular activities.

"Cuts and funding must be considered according to a total educational philosophy," which has not yet been developed or required by the school board," the committee said.

The superintendents and the department chairmen should develop final recommendations for any cuts or changes in the curriculum.

Despite the subcommittee's intentions that the curriculum cuts be made slowly cuts are now being formulated rapidly to tell the voters what to expect if the tax referendum fails.

If the upcoming tax referendum should fail, Martin has promised large staff cuts, a shorter school day and reductions in all extra-curricular activities.

Since the 1971-72 school year, CCHS has been issuing tax anticipation warrants to local banks intermittently to meet its daily expenses. During the 1976-77 school year, the district spent approximately $50,000 in interest charges, which were part of the district's debt laden education fund, the PUGHTS committee said.

Marlin estimated the yearly savings from establishment of the fund at $25,000. Interest on the bonds would be reduced, the report said. The bonds would interest and fund, and cannot exceed 2 per cent under the law.

The number of current school's debt laden education fund, the PUGHTS committee said.

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When the cash fund is not loaned, it is necessary to earn the district additional revenue to meet its needs.

Establishing the working cash fund will not require a referendum, unless, on the one cent of the district's redissent sign petitions and file them with the school board within 10 days of the advertisement to sell the bonds. The bond fund financing of a previously $900,000 working cash fund in the educational fund that will be necessary to finance a new working cash fund will be to continue the present interest on the bond and interest fund, Martin said.

The working cash fund scheme is avoids the 1971 and the money transferred to the education fund. A raise in the building fund tax levy from 10 cents to 50 cents per $100 assessed valuation is necessary, the PLIGHTS report said, because of heavy upkeep costs for the district's eight buildings. CCHS has four bonded buildings between 1923 and 1948.

Expenditures for a building fund came to $34,956, excluding money spent on building the new high school, the report said. A $122,901 maintenance salary expenses paid out of the education fund, the report said. "It is impossible for the district to get the money. At bunds in the fund through the current 25 cents per $100 assessed valuation rate."

The minimum amount of money necessary to operate the district's buildings effectively was estimated at $450,000 a year by the committee.

The largest PLIGHTS subcommittee was the curriculum committee, which dealt with both curriculum and extra-curricular activities. Twenty-three persons served on the committee and made no specific suggestions for cuts in either the curriculum or extra-curricular activities.

"Cuts and funding must be considered according to a total educational philosophy," which has not yet been developed or required by the school board," the committee said.

The superintendents and the department chairmen should develop final recommendations for any cuts or changes in the curriculum.

Despite the subcommittee's intentions that the curriculum cuts be made slowly cuts are now being formulated rapidly to tell the voters what to expect if the tax referendum fails.
FAULK: dialogue good for U.S.

By Bob Grewe
Daily Egyptian, Carbondale

A wave of discussion is appear-

ant in America, says John Henry

Faulk, editor of the Communist

scare of the 1950's.

"The dialogue is opening up

again," Faulk said of a former CBS news-
personality who was blacklisted
during the McCarthy era, said

Saturday. "It's like a warm April
days we've seen the dawn of

the law."

"We shot off the dialogue around

1950 and paid the price," Faulk said

"Watergate, Vietnam and the ac-

tions of the House on America-

Activities Committee resulted.

Faulk, who now appears on "See-

How," said Americans haven't been

listening to one another or handling

with each other. Faulk carried on

humorous conversations with himself

and people he knows to demonstrate

the kind of everyday talk that makes up

the American dialogue.

After Faulk was fired from CBS

for alleged Communist activism in

the 1950's, he reacted by launching a

law suit against Aware Inc., the

group responsible for the programs

that led to his being blacklisted.

Faulk won the suit.

Faulk said standing up for those

blacklisted showed a new sense of

courage or heroism. "The government's

message is more power in Washington

outgoed me," Faulk said.

"I called it as it is to all

responsible citizen and hope

everyone in this room would do the

same," Faulk said. "The

Center for Intelligence Agency

(CIA) should be abolished according

to Faulk. He said the CIA was where

Fake cocaine may be lethal,

could cause brain damage

Police throughout Illinois have

been alerted to possible street sales of a
deadly form of powdered tear gas

which is being oassed off in other

states.

According to a statewide interde-

partmental information center

"Police command center," Friday,

street sales of the lethal powder have

been reported in Colorado, Texas,

Oregon and Washington. A woman

in Oregon died of a heart attack

hospitalized with brain damage as a

result of sniffling the powdered

messenger.

Chairman of the state's University

police said he had notified local

hospital and health clinic authorities

of the warning.

"They are genuinely concerned,

as I hope all of you who Illinois

residents will be," Kirk said.

Faulk compared Carter to the

President before him, Johnson.

Eisenhower and Nixon wanted to be

close to the public, Faulk said, but

they had been out of touch with the

average American too long.

A sense of community is what

"How-Have" in America are all

about, Faulk said.

"The dialogue is opening up

from the Atlantic to the Pacific," Faulk said.

"Blacklists, Watergate, Vietnam

etc. won't happen again if Americans are alert to what their

freedoms are. It can't happen

again.

"There's nothing the matter

with this country that we can't straighten

out ourselves," Faulk said.

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icates of $50.00 will be awarded for 4th, 5th and
6th places.

DEADLINE
The contest will start February 1st. All
entries must be received in person no later than 3:00
p.m. on March 19th. Winners will be announced on
March 30th.......
**Tucker show tickets still available at SIU**

Seals in the lower price ranges are still available for the Marshall Tucker-See Level concert at the Arena, 8 p.m. Thursday.

The Marshall Tucker Band is a group of six: "down-to-earth," southern rock musicians, who hail from South Carolina and have had five successful albums on the Capitol label.

Their new album, "Carolina Dreams," is slated for release this Friday. The concert will presumably include tunes from the new album as well as fan favorites like, "Can't You See," and "Searchin' For A Fool." Opening the concert for Marshall Tucker will be See Level, a group composed of the drummer, bass player and keyboardist from the now-extinct Allman Brothers Band.

Senior, graduate art students can apply for $12,000 trust.

Applications for the Tucker-Ziebold Trust Award totaling $12,000 are being accepted until Feb. 11, Carol Maguire, School of Art secretary, said.

The trust will be awarded to outstanding art majors who graduated Fall 1976 or Graduate Spring 1977 or Summer 1977.

"We want as many people to apply as possible," Maguire said.

Many applicants and the deadline is fast approaching," Maguire said. The School of Art faculty will select a winner or winners. Maguire said the art department has no idea how many persons will be selected or how the money will be divided. Applications can be turned in to Allyn Building Room 106. Questions about the award may be directed to Robert Paulson, Allyn Building Room 106.

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**Baha'i seeks foreign musicians**

The Baha'i Club is looking for international students with musical ability or plans to attend Baha'i and Baha'i Club functions. John Woodall, a Baha'i member, said.

Interested persons should call John Woodall at 540-3005, Sue Ski at 540-0979, or Chris Krug at 471-5428.

---

**Shenandoah**: A fairy tale with sugar-coated plot

By Willie Gonzales

Student Writer

It's not every night you can get all dressed up and go to the theater, then find yourself dressed by a bottle of Log Cabin maple syrup.

Yet that's what happened Sunday night at Shyrock as the sugary Broadway musical "Shenandoah" yielded more sweetness than a 10-acre field of sugar cane.

While "Shenandoah" is billed as a folksite, it was more like a fairy tale.

Amidst chimney-smoking log cabins nestled among the rambling blue hills of Shenandoah Valley, Va., the Anderson family is followed by a nearly life-size model of a horse that thing.

The real hard work is endured by the audience. It was difficult to avoid laughter during some of the more "serious" scenes.

But you believe that within ten seconds (count them) after Charlie Anderson's daughter marries her fiancé he is called off to battle.

Tears for the departing groom barely begin to fall when Anderson's daughter-in-law collapses on stage with labor pains. The baby arrives on scene two minutes later.

**A Review**

Shortly thereafter, the Yankee sympathizers enter the valley and kidnap Anderson's youngest son. Not for one minute do you expect this family of five strapping sons to stand by and let their little brother be kidnapped. So off they go, led by their father, to find the little rascal.

Meanwhile, the oldest son is killed by a passing regiment of Union infantry.

Little did the audience realize this was to be the first in a series of violent deaths. Because it was unexpected, it was both shocking and painful to watch.

However, as the third corpse of the night was sinking slowly into the floor a muffled chorus of laughter began to drift down from the balcony. The people in the front row seats found it more difficult to laugh since they had paid as much as $12 for their private positions.

In summary, it was impossible to feel real sympathy for this family when they and the situations they were thrust into seemed so unreal.

After the curtain call, Raitt, who portrayed the patriarch of this rowdy clan, spoke with the audience saying, "I particularly like playing a grandfather as I don't have to hold my stomach in" Working overtime, Raitt's baritone voice broke into a chorus from the folk song "Shenandoah," a song related to the musical by title only.

The show's star, John Raitt, summed up the essence of the evening when he said, "Shenandoah" is as innocent as a new-born baby.

---

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Mondale ends journey with pledges to Japan

By James Gerstenzang

Student Writer

TOKYO (API)—Vice President Walter F. Mondale pledged Monday here that the United States will consult with Japan on major policy changes and avoid the sudden shocks which occasionally strained U.S.-Japanese relations during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

At a dinner following private talks with Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, Mondale assured Fukuda that President Carter was "resolved to consult closely with your government on all matters of mutual interest, including stable growth and the international economic order."

The vice president said that there would also be close consultation with Japan on "consistent and equitable approaches to global economic problems, reconciliation with former adversaries, as well as preserving peace in Asia."

The "peaceful association with former adversaries" was seen as diplomatic shorthand for normalization of relations with Vietnam and Laos with China.

Shortly after the session, a private meeting between Mondale and Fukuda, the Japanese premier announced that Fukuda would visit Washington in March to meet with Mondale.

Mondale's visit to Tokyo was the first of his 10-day tour of 11 major U.S. allies. He flew to Japan following talks with leaders in Belgium, West Germany, Italy, Britain, France and Spain.

The vice president returns to Washington Tuesday, after another meeting with Fukuda, to report on results of the trip to President Carter. 

U.S. officials traveling with Mondale said that during his initial meeting with Fukuda, the focus was largely on economic matters.

There was discussion of future U.S.-China relations,的主题 of Caracas and the possibility that "should experiments with Fukuda were the pledge that there would be no more "shocks" resulting from surprise policy changes, undertaken without advance consultation with the Japanese."

The most notable shocks for Japan in recent years were the 1972 break in relations, then-President Richard M. Nixon, the devaluation of the dollar and U.S.-imposed sanctions on Japan.

Mondale said afterward his first meeting with Fukuda was "very long and productive and useful conversation, untrammelled by the overall international economic situation."

He also dealt with the agenda, timing and location of a summit conference expected by the middle of the year.

In talks with Western European leaders as well as in Japan, the vice president has been emphasizing the view that the adverse economic situation of Japan, West Germany and the United States need to take the lead in spurring international economic recovery.

1977 Cars will use MORE FIBER GLASS

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Detroit is using fiber glass reinforced plastic for front ends of its 1977 Model cars, according to a fiber glass industry executive.

This represents an increase of more than 30 per cent over the 1976 year's total of 26.5 million dollars.

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END OF THE AMERICAN TAP
Narcotics chief will retain post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will keep Peter R. Bensinger, an Illinois Republican, as head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, knowledgeable sources said Monday.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell asked Bensinger to continue as chief of the narcotics agency on Friday, and Bensinger agreed, a Justice Department source said.

Bensinger told agency officials about the decision Monday, other sources added.

A Chicago native, Bensinger was nominated by former President Gerald Ford, was easy Senate confirmation, and took office about a year ago.

Before then he had been in charge of the Illinois program to compensate crime victims and served for three years as director of the state prison system.

He took charge of the DEA after John Bartels was fired in the wake of scandals during his administration. Department and DEA officials credit Bensinger with taking important steps to clean up the agency and improve cooperation with other law enforcement units.

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Serve it Midnite
'The Poems of John Dewey' includes recently found works

By Clark Miller

The chance discovery in 1938 of an original copy of a long lost, carefully detective work started 35 years later by Jo Ann Boydston, director of the John Dewey Studies, has yielded an unexpected literary windfall. "The Poems of John Dewey," to be published in May by the University of Chicago Press, contains 98 previously unpublished poems by Dewey, an American philosopher, written mostly between 1910 and 1912. Dewey is probably best known for his thought on American democracy and an education.

The bulk of the poetry was discovered in the back of a drawer in 1938, when Dewey retired, by a faculty member at Columbia University moving into Dewey's desk. The papers were put away and remained unknown or inaccessible until 1976, when the John Dewey Foundation in New York acquired them.

In 1972, the poems, along with books, papers, correspondence, photographs and other documents that had been in Dewey's estate when he died in 1952, became part of the Dewey Collection housed in the Morris Library.

Boydstons, who edited and authorized the poems, began work on the volume three years ago.

Boydstons said doubts about the authenticity of the poems arose from the fact that Dewey didn't publish them himself, along with considerations of the discovery and of Dewey's image as "very sensitive and dignified and cool."

Some of the original papers were typed; others were handwritten. To authenticate the typewritten material, Boydston compared it to the typewriters that Dewey had used throughout his career; that is the cornerstone of my evidence," Boydstons said.

Some of the more personal poems correspond to facets of Dewey's life and a number of the typed poems, Boydstons added, were written by Dewey by hand, further authenticating them.

A published selection in Morris Library and other projects of the Center for the Dewey Studies have established a worldwide recognition for SUI as the center for Dewey research.

Activities

Tuesday
SCAG Film: "Head," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. SAAACOM Meeting, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Student Center backroom. Print Exhibit, 10 a.m. to noon. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery. SUI Club Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Clothing and Textile Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting, 7:15 p.m. to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.

WISU TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled on WISU-TV, channel 8 and WISU-FM, channel 16: The Morning Report, 7:15 a.m., -Instructables Programming, 10 a.m. -The Electric Company, 10:30 a.m. -Instructional Programming, 11:30 a.m. -Smoose Air, 12:30 p.m. -The Afternoon Report, 12:30 p.m. -Instructional Programming, 1:30 p.m. -Mister Rogers Neighborhood, 4 p.m. -Optional Series, 5 p.m. -The Evening Report, 5:30 p.m. -The Different Category, 6 p.m. -Room 6:30 p.m. -Black Dimensions, 7 p.m. -Copeland on America, 8:30 p.m. -Camera Indian Artists, 9 p.m. -Inquiry, 10 p.m. -Movie, Mother.

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WISU FM stereo 92.4 a.m. -Today's the Day, 8:31 a.m. -Take A Minute Break, 11 a.m. -Open Eleven, 12 p.m. -Radio Reader, 12:30 p.m. -WISU News, 12:30 p.m. -Afternoon Concert, 1 p.m. -All Things Considered, 5:30 p.m. -Music in the Air, 8:30 p.m. -WISU News, 7 p.m. -Options in Education, 8 p.m. -New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Mahler Symphony No. 5 at 8 p.m. -The Podium, 10:30 p.m. -WISU News, 11 p.m. -NightSong, 2 a.m. -Nightwatch, requests at 413-6363

ACTIVE PATENTS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Development of a commercially viable rotary engine together with a desire for greater efficiency caused by escalating fuel costs, has sparked a rapid growth in patent activity, a study of patent trends shows.

During the 1973-75 period, the number of patents granted in the area grew at an annual rate of 10.7 percent, which is about seven times the average of 1.4 percent for all technologies combined, according to Intellectual Property Owners Inc., a group seeking to preserve patent rights as an incentive to innovation and creativity.

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Daily Egyptian, February 1, 1977, Page 11
Ag school may be expanded by state food shortage plan

They're about twenty years old," Mr. Kroening, said. "These buildings are in need of repair, and some are at risk of replacement."

Enlargement of the current School of Agriculture building is also feasible because of a sharp increase in enrollment. Kroening said the school, originally designed for 500 students in the 1970s, has about 2,500 students in 1994 and currently holds about 1,200 students, a fifty per cent increase over the last two years.

Kroening also cited a need to remodel such agricultural mechanization facilities, as the outdated equipment hurts the Neckers Building and Morris Library.

Kroening said the buildings are quite understaffed to even what most good junior colleges have for their agricultural mechanization programs.

Kroening said SIU has also done research for the proposal similar to the University of Illinois' in that it requires or at least requests what is believed will bring the School of Agriculture up to sufficient standards.

The SIU Board of Trustees has decided to send the board of Higher Education that SIU's proposal also be submitted under the "Food for Century III" program, Kroening said.

The primary reason these supplemental facilities, Kroening said, is to train more people to work in the general area of food production, for it is believed that will be an important factor in the next century.

"When millions of people around the world are starving or underfed, Kroening said, "it would be very difficult not to get involved, either in sending direct aid or in sending some of our own people to help developing countries with food production problems."

Principal says Brush back to normal

With one exception, everything is back to normal at Brush Elementary School, according to Brush Principal Dale Smith.

Smith said the buses ran the same bus stop, eat in the same cafeteria and enter and exit the playground. The lone exception is that the third-grade students reassigned class in the educational building of the First Christian Church on South University Avenue. Classes were moved to the church following fire. Third-graders of another elementary school damaged the school Dec. 2.

Pastor Charles Watkins of the First Christian Church explained the four steps that led to the decision to make the church facilities available to Brush students.

The first step was taken the night of the fire. Watkins and the chairman of the church board authorized the use of the church educational building for the weekend, according to Smith.

The school board then asked the church if students could use the building for classes until the end of the term. A congregational vote followed with the members agreeing to house the students if the board would bear the entire cost. The second step was a guarantee passed at the last board meeting which fixed the rental fee at $250,000. Smith said he was pleased with the church facilities and the way classes are going.

It is unfortunate, Smith said, that classes can be held close to the old site allowing use of the cafeteria and all-purpose room, which are located in a separate building not damaged by the fire. Smith said he has received "excellent cooperation from textbook companies in filling orders for destroyed books during the Christmas holiday season."

By using approved portable chalkboards, film projectors and overhead projectors, students can be taught as effectively as in their regular classrooms, according to Smith.

Smith said there were no problems in holding class in the church and that one problem that existed prior to the fire has been solved.

With buses using the same stop near the school building, parents want to pick up their children would occasionally block the buses waiting area, Smith said.

Now parents can pick up their children outside the church half a block down the street without obstructing bus traffic.

Watkins said that having the students in the educational building during the week has no effect on the operation of church business.

All church operations have been switched to the main building. Watkins said, and there is no overlap or duplication of use of the two buildings at any time.

HOCKEY

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119 N. WASHINGTON
Scientists: diet cancer cause

By Alan Blaustein
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The food you eat may be one of the major factors in the development of getting or escaping certain cancers, according to a new study.

It is estimated that one half of the fatal cancers in women and one third in men may be attributed in part to diet habits, said Dr. Paul A. Marks, director of Cancer Research Center of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Foods high in fat appear to boost cancer risks, while those high in fiber content appear to reduce them, others speakers told a conference on nutrition and cancer.

High-fat foods include butter, fatty meats, smoked meats, lard, eggs and milk with high buttermilk content. Fibrous foods include cereals and some vegetables.

If the "dangerous" elements in food could be identified, they should then be avoided, preventing many cancers, Marks said.

Such a search is on, with the National Cancer Institute (NCI) putting increased emphasis on studies of relationships between nutrition and cancer, said Dr. Vic R. Good, director of NCI's Division of Cancer Cause and Prevention.

The suspected hazards in certain foods come from studies of both humans and animals.

Comparisons of different populations around the world foods and cancers correlated with studies of most, likely due to the fat content, to fat themselves, and fiber, said Good.

In a study of populations in 23 countries, the incidence of cancer of the stomachs was higher among people whose diets were high in refined foods and low in fiber. Marks said the conference sponsored by the Institute of Human Nutrition and Cancer Research Center.

Refined, or processed, foods include ground beef, sugar, polished rice and white flour.

Diet also plays a role in cancers of the stomach, pharynx, colon and breast, Marks added.

Stomach cancer is more common in Japan than the United States. But the incidence goes down among Japanese who move to the United States and adopt the American style of food, Marks said.

Cancer of the large bowel is correlated with fatty foods in the diet and a high risk of regular consumption dietary fiber, said Dr. David Knudson of the Renal Institute, Philadelphia.

There are many different substances in what is termed fiber, and "eventually it will be necessary to learn which particular component of fiber is responsible for specific observed effects," he added.

Animal experiments indicate that dietary fat seems to act "as a promoting agent, producing a more favorable environment for the development of malignant tumors in the breast, cancer," said Dr. Kenneth K. Carroll, biochemist of the University of Western Ontario in Canada.

The study shows one third of Illinois teens have committed serious crime, felony

By Bob Springer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A study shows that a third of Illinois teenagers have committed a serious crime, according to experts said recently that parents and best advocates for juvenile delinquency are still old-fashioned and attention.

"The one thing that works in the family is a lack of understanding, trust, warmth, communication, and doing lots of things together," Dr. Alan S. Berger, senior research consultant, said for the project study.

That's the best prescription for a family has.

"Parents need to know everything their kids are doing," Dr. Robert Carr, head of the social justice program at Sangamon State University, said.

"Parents have relinquished that duty to every other institution," he said. "You have to be in there knowing what they're doing."

Their comments came in interviews following a two-day conference on juvenile delinquency prevention sponsored by Sangamon State University's Social Commission on Delinquency Prevention.

The conference featured experts from around the world, but the one in Illinois. It was promoted by release of the first report by the commission on delinquency in Illinois.

The study, based on a survey of more than 12,000 Illinois teens, projected that "one third of all Illinois juveniles had at some point in their lives been in trouble with police, at least one serious offense," or an offense that would be a felony if committed by an adult.

Conducted by the state Institute for Juvenile Research, the study also concluded that a teenager's programs throughout the Midwest have a large number of openings in education, social science, and other areas.

Specific assignments now being recruited.

Sign up now to see VISTA recruiters at Placement, Feb. 8-10
Signs, everywhere signs

Ice and snow make it possible for students, it says, however, the beach at Lake-on-the-Walk on water both on shore and off as the picture indicates. The sign means what

Report: resources safe now, but need long-term planning

By R. Gregory Nelson
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The world isn't in danger of running out of resources now, but the government should consider stockpiling "short-shocks," a recent report by a government commission said.

It also passed along a recommendation of an advisory committee that Congress create a National Growth and Development Commission to anticipate economic problems in advance and develop alternatives for dealing with them.

The government should improve its collection and analysis of statistics, and increase its "long-range, comprehensive planning" in economic fields, said the report by the National Commission on Supplies and Shortages.

"Any significant materials shortages in this country over the next 25 years—and probably for generations thereafter—will not be due to resource exhaustion, but to short-run shocks to the economy," it said.

The government must sharply upgrade its ability to deal with these shocks, lest its involvement in the economy be more harmful than helpful," it added.

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Page 16 Daily Egyptian, February 1, 1977
New student program planned

By Deven Nelson
Student Writer

A student orientation program has been developed to enable new students and their parents to more thoroughly acquaint themselves with SIU, said Tom Hadley, assistant coordinator of the Student Activities Center (SAC).

The program, which will begin in mid-July and continue through the last of July, will allow new and transferred students to become acquainted with the frustrations and problems encountered by students who attend a college or university for the first time, Hadley said.

The program, which will consist of 10 twoday workshops, will familiarize students with the process of registering, finding housing and looking for jobs before the fall semester begins.

 Unlike orientations in the past which were broken into parts, the new program will try to take an approach which will integrate the academic, social and physical environment of SIU, Hadley said.

During the new students twoday visit to SIU, they will get a chance to meet other new students and have a chance to share some of the experiences that older students have encountered.

Panel discussion to be featured at farm workshop

Panel discussions by farming experts will be the highlight of Young Farmer Day, to be Thursday at the Student Center. Sponsored by the School of Agriculture and the Department of Continuing Education, the workshops will include discussion on five topics.

The panels are expected to discuss such diverse topics as tractors knowledge, planting livestock, livestock and crop production, and renting and taxes.

According to coordinator Richard Welton, associate professor in agricultural industries, experts who will be seated on the panels include agricultural economists and technical specialists from SIU's southeastern Community Development District, and Ed Thurn from the Farm Business Management Extension Service in Mt. Vernon.

"The panels will present an overview of the state of the art in each topic area and then get into group discussions to help participants make better decisions about their farming operations," Welton said.

I believe our program is the first of its kind in the country and hope it will become an annual event at SIU," Welton added.

Welton said the program is designed to meet the specific requests of young farmers. The sessions begin at 8:30 a.m. and will end at 5:30 p.m.

A registration fee for $4 for one person and $7.50 for couples is required. The fee includes luncheon.

Fee for the summer orientation program will be $10 for the student and his parents. The fee will cover the cost of room and board and three meals.

Because it is our first attempt at the new program, Hadley said "SAC is hoping to attract 2,000 voluntary students including their parents.

Along with new students becoming acquainted with SIU, there will be workshops for parents to become familiar with the resources on campus. Hadley said.

We will be sending out materials to new students in April inviting them and their parents to participate in the program." Hadley said.

"To help us during orientation, we are looking for 15 qualified students who will act as new student leaders," Hadley said. The leaders must be able to help new students through transition from home to college and to act as an information center for the new students.

New student leaders will receive regular student wages plus room and board. Hadley said. All students interested in applying for positions should contact Hadley at the Student Activities Center in the Student Center.

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Women cagers beaten by strong Union squad

By Lee Fedewa
Daily Egyptian Sport Writer

The Saluki cagers turned the Tulsa Golden Hurricane into a/the swimmer Saturday night with an impressive 85-51 victory.

The victory, coupled with a West Texas State loss as Bradley and a New Illinois loss to Texas, put the Saluki drke for the spot in the NCAA playoffs. The Salukis pushed their Valley mark to 2-3, a season record to date of 7-1, 4-1 in the Valley State at 4-2, Wichita State, the Salukis defeated 65-62.

It was the Saluki defense, which was rated ninth in the nation last week by The Sporting News, that smothered the Hurricane by forcing 17 turnovers and holding the team to a season low in points.

Gary Wilson led the Salukis with 16 points, 10 of which he scored in the first half, and 10 rebounds. Tulsa was led by forward Tellie Wynder, who also had 16. The Salukis exploited the short jump shot by Wilson, and remained in top of the rest of the way.

The Salukis turned a close game into a rout midway through the first half. Richard Ford drove the lane for two hands and 14 Saluki lead into 18-10. Wayne Abrams then electrified the crowd with a driving lay-up, and then he brought the ball down with a slam dunk off a steal to give the Salukis a 20-10 lead.

It was close sailing from that point on, as Coach Pete Weiss had only eight players in uniform for the game.

"We left Terry Sims behind because of a curfew violation and Dayne Langley will be in the lineup Monday," Weiss said. "He's still out of shape.

"We just played with no emotion tonight," Weiss added. "This has been a tough week for us. The kids went home and turned the TV on and it was all about NUS. Not a lot of the guys knew I think some of them are scared to go home.

The Salukis shot 13 percent for the game, hitting 3 of 23 shots, while Tulsa was struggling with a 35 percent shooting night.

"When you force things defensively, you can control the tempo of the game," said Lambert. "We just explained why the Salukis ran such an effective fast break. We wouldn't want to run like that for a long time and we know the Salukis are still very good in the middle.

Weiss added that the game was a quick break from a tournament game in New Orleans.

Coach Mo Weiss was happy about the play of Hoffmann, but not as much with her offense as her defense. "The thing I'm most pleased about is her defense," he said. "She has improved 200 percent defensively, plus she gets a lot of rebounds and steals.

The Friday night contest against Western Illinois was a tale of two teams, the Salukis were on top 30-18 at halftime. Deirdre was the star of the game for the Salukis, she grabbed 13 rebounds and scored 20 points. Foyes consistently clogged the middle against Western and dominated the boards.

Williams and Hoffmann each had seven rebounds and seven rebounds. Deirdere had eight points and seven rebounds and Helen Meyer did a strong job of controlling the offense and screens and seven points and had six assists.

Sku jumped out to a ten point lead midway through the game and led 36-17 at halftime. Foyes had four of her five first half points.

Williams and Helen had their first half points.

Williams played a very strong game, as she did all weekend, and had a hard time shooting. "It's not as strong as it should be," she said. "I think she's been working on her shooting to being open and the defense running smooth. Everybody was talking and giving a lot of help. It was real organized and everybody clicked," she said.

"The man-to-man defense was really good tonight," Weiss said. "Deirdre had a real good game and had a hand in the defense and controlled the offense." Weiss also complimented Meyer.

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Pop's own beef sandwich ... always a mealtime hit! This dinner also features the famous Papa G's salad.
Herrera gets MVP trophy

By Rick Earch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

As expected, Andre Herrera was named the Most Valuable Player on the 1976 Saluki football team. Herrera, who was also named best offensive back, received trophies for both honors at the Saluki football banquet Saturday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

Other players named were Randy Halke and William Cook (tie) as best offensive lineman; John Flowers and Tom Ippolito (tie) as best defensive linemen, Joe Goodman as best defensive back, and Matero Bailey won the Bobbitt Award for spirit. Flowers also won the Star Award for receiving the most yards on his helmet during the season.

About 250 people showed up for the banquet, the first ever given to an SIU football team. Speaking at the banquet were President Warren Brandt, Vice President for University Relations George Mace, Athletic Director Gale Sayers, and Head Football Coach Roy Dempsey.

The occasion was filled with laughter when a speaker said a joke, and quiet reverence when a player spoke after receiving an award. Many of the players, overcome with emotion, had difficult times speaking.

"Other football teams in the future may have better records," Mace said as he spoke to the seniors. "But we'll never have a better team.

Sayers said that the 1976 football team, which had a 7-4 record, the best record at SIU in 15 years, made his job a little easier. "This is the beginning of a new day for us," he said.

Sayers then introduced Dempsey as "the Saluki Coach of the Year in 1976." This is my 19th year of coaching and I don't know if I'll ever be associated with a more spirited team," Dempsey said. He continued to praise the team, and the SIU football program, and it's sure that his words impressed the 17 high school recruits who were attending.

The banquet ended in 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Glass of Wine: 45¢

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Daly Egyptian, February 1, 1977, Page 19
The Salukis cagers fough back from an eight point deficit to defeat Southern Illinois' St. Louis Billikens 78-73 Monday night at Kiel Auditorium in downtown St. Louis. It was a successful return to the hardwood for the Salukis who have stranded Illinois' high bars less than two weeks ago.

The Salukis over the stage for the Salukis the Salukis have back stranded Illinois' high bars less than two weeks ago. The Salukis were defeat the next night. 216-212.35. By Eric Meade

Steve Abrams was named tournament MVP for his all around action and Pat Looby out to a dual lead with 52.45 total. The Billikens coach Paul Lambert said his team decided to go to the basket when they were down 40-41. We put Mike (Glenn) on the point and had some good passes. It paid off as SIU scored 12 straight points.

The first half was a seesaw battle with neither team opening up a big lead. Corky Abrams operated the scoring for the Salukis with a driving layup and Glenn followed that with a layup off a fast break to give the Salukis a 42 lead.

Gymnasts fall to LSU, finish second in classic

By Jeff Schwartz

The SIU men's gymnastics team took second place in the six-team Husky Classic meet held in Houston, Tex. Scoring 155.4 points to champion Oklahoma's 158.6 total.

Oklahoma State University, which had defeated the Salukis the night before in a dual meet at Baton Rouge, La., finished third with 155.3 points. SIU's assistant coach Tony Hanson garnered the team's only individual title at Houston. taking first on the pommel horse with a 9.5. Sitting second on the floor was Saluki junior Steve Davis tied for second in vaulting with a 9.35 average, while sophomores Kevin Mueller and Rick Adams were third in the parallel and high bars, respectively.

"We had a chance to win the classic," said SIU coach Bill Meade, "but we made four mistakes at the end of the competition, which cost us.

"Oklahoma is not overly impressive," said Meade, thinking ahead less than two weeks to the dual meet with the Sooners. "They are going to be out of our ball park.

The 20-year veteran coach feels the same way about LSU which had finished only fifth in their second dual meet loss of the season Friday night 210-212.55.

"I like the idea that we could come back the next night and beat 'em on a neutral floor," said Meade. "I felt we're as good if not better than they are.

SIU jumped out to a quick 1.35 lead against LSU after the opening event, floor exercise. Saluki senior Steve Shepard recorded his highest 1977 score, a 9.25, and Mueller picked up his first 9.0 in the event this year.

SIU still led after the pommel horse competition as Adamson and Hanson came up with 9.4 and 9.9 scores. However, LSU pulled even with the Salukis in the still rings event and took a 9.45 points lead after four events and coasted to victory. The loss sets SIU's record back to 5-2.

"My general feeling is that I'm pretty well pleased with the weekend," said Meade. "We're playing higher scoring teams from our third and fourth men.

The action marked the return of Adams as an all-around performer after the sophomore had been working only five of the six events recently because of a broken toe.

"Rick is coming along pretty well," said Meade, "but he's been out of our tournament and in duals we're as good as we wanted to be.

Wall and Mueller tied for second in the all-around against LSU coming up with 52.75 totals. Adams was close behind with 52.45 points. Wall received a 4.0 score for his high bar performance in the event.

The country's top rated Indiana State team will meet SIU in a dual meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Arena.

The teams traded hoops until the score was 13-13. At that point the Billikens' Parker went to work. The 6-foot-4 center slipped in a short hook shot, spun in for a layup and drilled another short hook shot to give the Bills an 18-16 lead.

The Salukis were getting points from Gary Wilson and Al Grant on jump shots from the baseline. Glenn scored his first jumper midway through the first half on a 25-foot bomb that tied the season's lead. The Billikens pulled away for their biggest lead of the half at 26-20 when Parker brought the home town fans to their feet with an alley-oop bank shot and short jumper.

When Parker went to the bench, the Billikens did not falter. Reserve guard Kevin King kept the charge going with four free throws and two baskets.

The Billikens led 38-35 at half time. The Salukis next game is a Valley clash at Wichita State Saturday night.

Swimmers victory is home, away on same day

By Lee Felmans

The SIU men's swim team beat the University of Illinois 191-180 Sunday in Pulliam Pool and the University of Illinois lost to Southern Illinois in Urana Saturday 204-174. The problem was the two teams swap their home pools, because Illinois was snow stranded and needed a chance of making it to sunny Southern Illinois.

The SIU team won five of the six events and were led by Pulliam Pool. The University of Illinois lost to Southern Illinois in Urana Saturday 204-174. The problem was the two teams swap their home pools, because Illinois was snow stranded and needed a chance of making it to sunny Southern Illinois.

The Salukis' 200-yard medley relay by seven seconds, and SIU's Steve Jackson led that they never lost. Dave Swenson and Brian Gadakian took first and second in the 100-yard freestyle with a 35.4. Dave Boyd was just edged out by Illinois' Chris Tagari in the 200-freestyle, but Dennis Roberts turned in one of the fastest 50-free times it is a long time for the Salukis to win the event in a time of 21.3. Larry grabbed second with 21.9.

Porter and Ral Rosario took one-two in the 100-individual medley and then Porter won the 200-yard backstroke. Boyd, Loyd and Rick Swept the 100-free, Boyd's winning time of 47.3 was his best of the season. Mike Salerno won the 200-backstroke as he seems to do every meet. His time of 1:54.5 hit him "ecstatic" and confident that he will break 1:50 this season.

Swenson won the 200-free. Steve Jack was edged out for first place in the 100 breaststroke by just two-tenths of a second, and the 400-free relay team of Boyd, Roberts, Tony Wickham and Fox won with a time of 3:12.7.

The diving events were not included in the final score. and Steele said it probably won't be counted as an official meet. Steele had some pretty good performances, considering the other lanes were empty," Steele said. "Maybe the meet all those people came to the meet was because the pool was so warm, but we were glad they came," he added. Steele was very pleased with the backstroke swim of Salerno and showings of sprinters Boyd and Roberts.

The team travels to Cincinnati to face the University of Cincinnati Frida