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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU students charged in drug raids

By John Reehbock and Pete Retchuck
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Twelve SIU students and one staff member were among those arrested on drug charges in pre-dawn raids conducted Wednesday by police departments of Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) and Southern Illinois Bureau of Investigation (BI).

Seventy-five law officers conducted the 6 a.m. raids in Jackson, Williamson and Union counties. Thirty-two persons were among those arrested, including a member of the now-defunct Southern Illinois University Alpine Union.

MEG officials report that warrants are outstanding for at least two persons who are known to have left the area. The reward for information leading to the discovery of the delivery of cannabis to the illegal delivery of heroin. All persons arrested were charged with felonies.

The arrests for marijuana were for illegal sales of more than 500 grams but less than 1,000 grams of cannabis in all but three of the cases. One man was charged with illegal delivery of more than 500 grams; another man was charged with possession of more than 500 grams; and a man from Michigan who was visiting Carbondale was charged with possession of less than 30 grams of marijuana.

SIU students arrested were: Sarah J. Carrier, 19, of Carbondale; Laura M. Smith, 19, of the same category; and Alan L. Murphy, 20, of the same category. Murphy was president of the Jordanian Student Association. He was a member of Thompson's Committee on Executive Appointments until his own appointment.

He is a member of the Crab Orchard Field Trail Club, the Illinois Natural History Survey, the Illinois Federation of Natural History Societies, the State Wildlife Federation, the American Brittany Club, and the Illinois Retriever Club. He was selected as a delegate to the state constitutional convention in 1969 from the 56th senatorial district. He was a member of Thompson's Committee on Executive Appointments until his own appointment.

Kenney was president of the SIU Alumni Association Board of Directors from 1956 to 1964 and served as vice-president of the Illinois Law Alumni Association from 1965 to 1968. He was president of the Illinois Alumni Association from 1961 to 1964. He served as an acting dean of the Graduate School in 1964-65 and was promoted to acting chancellor in 1966. He was president of the Jackson County Alumni Club from 1965-66.

Kenney was a member of the Commission for Mental Retardation and has been a member of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission since 1972. Kenney was president of the SIU University Senate from 1972 to 1973. Kenney was president of the SIU University Senate from 1972 to 1973. Kenney was president of the SIU University Senate from 1972 to 1973. Kenney was president of the SIU University Senate from 1972 to 1973.

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Thompson budget called a threat to SIU growth

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gov. James Thompson's higher education budget proposal is said to have an "adverse affect on the growth of SIU's programs," the acting budget director said.

Warren Buffum, associate vice president for financial affairs, said Thompson's recommended $20 million increase for higher education in 1977-78 fails short of the money the University needs for new program support.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education had asked the governor for an increase of more than $40 million for fiscal 1978. But Thompson said Tuesday, "I think it's important to challenge education to do better with the same amount of money."

Buffum said, "It's too early to speculate how we can meet this budget may be, but it will have an impact."

Charging that low funding "reduces the strength of" SIU, Buffum said in December that the capability to promote research and materials for many classes may be curtailed.

Buffum also said the future accreditation of SIU's School of Law is threatened because of the low priority given to the construction of a new law building.

Hiram Lesean, dean of the law school, said Tuesday the American Bar Association has not yet granted the school full accreditation and a further delay in the new building could endanger the three-year program.

In his budget presentation Tuesday, Thompson said, "Higher education in the state has steadily fallen behind over the last few years and we have to begin to catch up."

Buffum said, "Pushing back (SIU's goals) may result in heightening the possibility of greater cutbacks."

Jones calls SWRF hike ridiculous, unnecessary

By Kenzie Lee Hicks
Student Writer

A proposal to increase the Student Recreation and Recreation Fund (SWRF) fee was called "totally ridiculous" by Student Government President Tom Thompson. They are asking students a $1.50 fee, Jones said Wednesday.

The Board of Trustees' recommendation to increase the SWRF proposal was for the $2.00 fee be changed from the present $5 to $7.50. Of the $7.50, $10 will be for the Recreation Fee and $5 for the Recreation Building.

Referring to the $20 of the proposed fee, Jones said the increase was unnecessary and without it the campus recreation program "won't stop, it will just continue at the present level."

Jones also said of the $2.75 for a reason.

"They are asking us to start paying for things before they even use them. They should wait for the building to be utilized and then figure the price."

As for the $5 for maintenance, Jones said, "they're only asking us because we're a convenient source of revenue."

Jones explained that $16 million of student money has been used since 1964 to construct new Recreation Building and it is the state's responsibility to pay for maintenance.

"And for the future expansion," Jones said, "how they're asking us to go in to a program where it's been in the past."

"On the only time the Student Senate would consider approving funds for future expansion would be when the building opened and the state is paying for maintenance."

"However, Jones said, "the time to open the building is now, and you've got to object loud."

The senate is sponsoring a petition drive opposing the fee increase.

Opinions on the increase may be expressed at an open forum scheduled for 7:30 P.M. Feb. 3, in Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center. Jones will be at the meeting to answer questions.

News Roundup

Congress okays Carter's emergency powers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress granted President Carter emergency powers Wednesday to divert oil when supplies have been depleted by an unusually bitter winter. The bill, Carter's first legislative proposal, was approved by the House Wednesday afternoon and sent to the President for his signature. The Senate approved the measure earlier in the day.

The legislation gives Carter the power to declare national or regional natural gas emergencies and to order gas moved from state to state to keep homes and hospitals warm.

State hires workers before hiring freeze

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - More than two dozen persons, many campaign workers for Gov. James Thompson, were hired by state departments at the request of the governor's office before the announcement of a state hiring freeze, Thompson confirmed.

Thompson also indicated Wednesday that some of the workers are actually performing duties for the governor's office while on the payrolls of other departments. Thompson announced a freeze on hiring by all state agencies under his control on Jan. 31. But he made no mention that workers had already been hired in other departments at the administration's request, in some cases to help staff his office.

Cook County corrections head loses job

CHICAGO (AP) - Winston E. Moore was removed Wednesday as acting commissioner of the Cook County Department of Corrections by County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod. Moore and two aides were indicted Tuesday on charges of beating inmates in County Jail. Elrod said Moore will work in the sheriff's office and remain on full salary.

Got a problem? Feel you're being hassled, ignored, or cheated by the system? Don't know where to turn for answers?

Call HELP! Presented as a public service by the Daily Egyptian in cooperation with the Illinois Public Interest Research Group.

To reach HELP, dial (217) 531-2140 or write to the Consumer Action Center, CHICAGO, Ill. (HELP! will try to contact you and read your problem without revealing your identity.)

Sales Tax Refund Problem

Help!

1. I purchased a book at 710 Bookstore, 710 S. Illinois Ave., at the beginning of semesters since then. We have dropped the course the first week needed.

For. Although I had lost my receipt, 710 was willing to refund the book's cost ($11.60) but not the sales tax. The owner told me he could not refund the sales tax, because he did not know that it was not a discounted sale or BankAmericard purchase. I have my cancelled check to prove my purchase. Shouldn't the sales tax also be refunded?

M.Y.

Re: McCormick, a manager at 210 Bookstore, said that if M.Y. brings in her cancelled check her sales tax will be refunded. A Consumer Action Center representative called the Department of Revenue and was advised that if the full purchase amount in the merchandise was refunded the sales tax should also be refunded.

Tips On How Not To Be Gyped

The Attorney General's office has issued the pamphlet, "30 Ways Not To Be Gyped." Here are a few excerpts:

1. Watch "selling out" sales carefully. Some stores have fake "selling out" sales just to get customers in the door. Once in the store, customers may be asked to look at higher priced items not on sale. Also the store may mark down "selling out" items at a later date.

2. Be wary of any offer a salesman makes to use his car to pick you up. He may be trying to get you to accept an item.

3. If you are the product, customers are often trained to tell sob stories.

4. Don't believe the claims of a saving device can cut gasoline bills in half. These devices are often fake. The U.S. Attorney's office received 15,000 complaints about one "fuel saving" gadget. Readers are on the market. Check with the Better Business Bureau and the Illinois Attorney General's office before buying anything.

5. Remember there's no easy way to earn money at home. Most schemes require persons to buy something in order to earn. Persons may find later there is no market for what they purchased, or their efforts are "not up to standards.

6. Watch out for high interest rates. Compare the cash prices and the total cost when all interest and finance charges are included. Know the true annual interest rate. Shop around for financing.

7. Keep in mind that various money-making gimmicks. No known product can grow hair, make one taller, or remove wrinkles, develop one's bust, or reduce one's weight by massages, creams, belts, girdles or sweat baths.

8. Read and understand everything before signing anything. Make sure the guarantee is specific, that the final offer is made in writing. If not, all claims are denied, and all promises are in writing. Also be sure to read the small print and to get a copy of the contract.

9. There are a few of them known of by the Illinois Attorney General's office. Learn to protect yourself by recognizing these five warning signals:

a. Be wary of anything free.

b. A salesman who "runs down" his own or another's product.

1. Any contract with vague or trickery wording.

2. Pressure to sign "right now."

3. Offer of a "kickback" to you for referring friends to a salesman.

New FDA Program

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has announced a new program to provide for the periodic review of all food additives to make sure they are safe by modern standards.

Under the program, all substances added to foods, including preservatives, colors, flavors and substances that may get into foods from packaging materials, under modern food-labeling regulations. If new evidence, indicated by the FDA, will require them of the manufacturers who make food additives. If re-evaluation indicates that an additive needs to be restricted or removed from the market, the FDA will take that action.

Daily Egyptian

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The first...

Nation's strongest bars don't hold SIU woman back from unique job

By Dennis DelRossotti
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Denise K. Balazic

At 7:30 a.m., Denise K. Balazic reports to a 40-hour-per-week office job. She drives 25 miles to get there. She has a desk, a telephone and several filing cabinets. Familiar stuff to millions of other workers.

But no other woman in the United States has a job like Denise Balazic's. Her office is smack in the middle of H Unit at the federal penitentiary near Marion. H Unit is where the "heavy" dangerous men in the federal prison system are kept.

She is, according to Warden James D. Rigsby, the first woman in the United States to be assigned such a job in a federal male prison. She is a research coordinator there. There are other women who work as secretaries at the prison, the warden said, but none are permitted beyond the office building.

She is, as the first woman to have such a job in such a place, something of a research project herself.

Denise, vivacious, quick-to-smile and outgoing, doesn't dwell on the risks a woman could face among caged criminals, but she doesn't discount them either.

"I'll be the first to admit the job is dangerous," Denise says. "But H Unit is the natural place for me to work."

A graduate student in administration of justice at SIUC, she is serving, the required internship this semester collecting research data at the prison. This information-about prisoners' attitudes and behavior-will be used to measure the effectiveness of the current penitentiary by noting changes that take place from the time a prisoner enters the facility until he is released. Warden Rigsby explained.

For her work, Denise will earn 12 credit hours toward a master's degree. She's also being paid $80 a month-substantially more than graduate assistantships usually pay. But several officers at the prison, she said, have told her they wouldn't work in H Unit-the "heavy" cell block as they call it-for any price.

"The job is exciting," she said. "The money is great for an internship, but the experience is priceless.

The federal prison in Marion was built in 1963 as a replacement for Alcatraz, the famed island prison near San Francisco. Marion Penitentiary presently has 358 inmates, and the 68 in the H Unit area are in the only control unit of its kind in the entire prison system.

H Unit inmates have records of murder, rape, bank robbery and kidnapped. They are in H Unit because they pose dangers to themselves, to other inmates and to prison officials or have attempted escape, Warden Rigsby said.

The H unit inmates are under maximum security and actually pose no direct danger to Denise. Rigsby explained. They are let out of their cells to shower, to work and for recreation-always under close watch. Some of the cells are not opened unless four guards are present.

The warden said the real danger for Denise is in the general population area of the prison, an area she must walk through to reach her office located in the cell block farthest from the main gate. Prisoners in the general population area are allowed to be free in the halls, and Denise is never allowed there without a guard at her side.

The petite, dark-haired, 21-year-old Denise, who stands 5-feet-3 and weighs 118 pounds, realizes the dangers involved in her job.

"Some people think I'm crazy, and maybe I am, but I'm not a fool," she said. "After hearing what could happen to me in the general population area, no way would I go there myself."

She was told by one correctional officer that some of the men hadn't seen a woman in 10 years. He told her, she said, that she couldn't even begin to imagine how many times she could be raped in just five minutes.

"When I started working here in January I was both happy and scared. I knew the job would pose some dangers since I am a female, but I would have been fool to pass up the opportunity," Denise said.

Denise works with four correctional officers, a unit manager, an educational supervisor, a counselor and a case worker in the H Unit. Most of her contact with the inmates in the area is in the company of these men.

When an inmate does something wrong in the cell range he is brought before the inner-disciplinary committee comprised of the H Unit personnel, which includes Denise. This committee decides what action to take against the prisoner.

"If the inmates do nothing wrong I usually never see them," she said. "But when an inmate is brought in before the committee, he is surprised to see a woman sitting there."

Denise said she has received no harassment from any inmates so far. In fact, she said, she "receives just the opposite."

"The inmates get very nervous when they see me on the committee. But they have been real nice so far and don't even swear in my presence they answer with a yes sir or no sir," she said.

Denise first became interested in a corrections career after she became bored with her original major, biology.

She said she was always interested in psychology and sociology and changed her major to administration of justice, which includes these fields.

When she first heard about the internship program at Marion, she said, she wasn't going to apply because she didn't think it was a chance.

"My adviser at school said I had just as good a chance as anyone, so I said why not," she said. "After I was accepted for the job I figured I would be assigned to work in an honor camp or in an office away from the inmates."

But Warden Rigsby had other plans for her.

"I had been think of placing a woman in this capacity for several months," Rigsby said. "When Denise came along I knew she was the right person for the job. She is mature, good looking and very sharp."

Rigsby said he believes women will be employed in every phase of the United States penal system in a few years and he wanted to see where they can and can't work as soon as he could.

"If women are to be exposed to the maximum security area, the H Unit is the perfect place to start them out," the warden said.

He said in this unit women can be near the inmates and still be relatively free from danger. "There is always some danger involved, but with the security measures in the H Unit, it is a pretty safe place to work."

Rigsby said he was sticking his neck out when he placed Denise at the job in H Unit but felt the necessity of having women work in a maximum security institution justified it.

Lawrence Bennett, director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections at SIU, said he believes Denise was the best person for the job.

"She is one of my more mature students," Bennett said. "Warden Rigsby has done an excellent thing in placing Denise where he did. I believe we will see women fill these capacities more often in the near future. Denise is a forerunner of things to come for women."

Since this is a new area of employment for women, Rigsby said he was not certain if Denise's presence would cause any trouble from male staff members. But so far, he said, there have been no problems.

"The entire staff has adapted well to working with a woman. Everyone I have talked to seems to enjoy having her around," the warden said.

(Continued on Page 12)
Letters

Community attitudes on justice system should change

In the Jan 20 issue of the Daily Egyptian, the Page 2 article: "St. student ordered back to prison," appears to me as being reflective of a growing problem in the community, namely, the community's own attitudes on justice and crime prevention. The article was on Todd Gortuch, a junior in social welfare, who had been transferred from Menard State Penitentiary to the House of Glass in Carbondale and was being given the chance to demonstrate his rehabilitation in the community, until he was suddenly recalled (not unlike a detective car part to prison).

I must immediately add that I do not subscribe to the "one for an eye, tooth for a tooth" supposition. It conceptually results in the generation of two blind people, both requiring dental work, and this obviously, becomes a costly measure. Violentiveness, the essence of the punitive psychology behind prisons, does get expensive. I'm quite sure Todd Gortuch expended a much greater portion of the taxpayers money, decaying in jail, than he did while reducing an education in social welfare, working at Synergie, and living under the supervision of the House of Glass.

To Peoria County State's Attorney Michael Wieland's belief that Gortuch had not served enough time in prison and may have still been too "dangerous" to receive society, I would counter that it is despicable whether more time in prison would ever do more than render him completely insignificant as a societal organism. Accordingly, the only logic in this would seem to be based on the assumption that his involvement could not be constructive. We give children the same status to a degree as we also expect to train them and give them the chance so that later they may evolve into contributing, productive members of the community. This could hardly occur if we were to shut them all in cages.

I would further propose that it was quite unfortunate after giving Gortuch a taste of hope and the chance to attempt his own reform, to cut short a successful start and send him back to the closet. This, certainly, is a perversion logic. He should have been given positive reinforcement for his effort rather than being punished, as it would seem.

The article stated that his return was prompted by a "storm of protest" which followed his transfer. I would suggest that this truly anxious society should raise a greater storm of protest at this atypical rule.

Linda E. Larson
Junior, Psychology

TV violence fills craving for gore

By D. Leon Felea
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Does TV violence create a social climate that encourages violent criminal behavior among adults, influencing children to seek violent solutions to problems at school and play? The national Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) is convinced so, and they are to a large degree correct.

A PTA-sponsored hearing on TV violence was held last week in Chicago before groups of adult parents and teachers. The networks feeding the nation's children a steady diet of mindless Killers-thrillers.

NBC sent its chief "censor," Herminio Traviesas, to this hearing to claim that, "there is no conclusive cause and effect relationship between television violence and violent human behavior."

Somewhere Traviesas failed to win many of the PTA people over to his conclusion. Of course during that week CBS had trotted out their made-for-TV movie of the ghastly Tate-La Bianca murders, "Retro Skeeter." This hardly left the PTA in a charitable mood toward network claims that theirs is the "least permissive medium.

Yet it is true that TV is the least permissive medium, especially where sex arouses its erotic head, although sex sought to rate a slightly higher score that violence on anyone's scale of aesthetics.

But this is rightly so because TV has become society's greatest babysitting tool, and though censorship is to be abhorred, there are some things children simply shouldn't be weaned on.

It's bad enough at the cinema with best geniuses like Sam Peckinpah's being a classic epic of parent appealing to the dark, animalistic taste for carnage that lies closer to the human psyche's surface than mere people would comfortably admit. Still, small children are prohibited from such horrors. Adults are free to attend them. TV networks spew their poorly written, gratuitously violent line-ups into everyone's den. If you don't like it—too bad, read a book, play a record, or try to converse with your family.

And even with adults, most of whom are presumably mature enough to view a violent show without running out and committing a few casual hate-crimes, what about that small dangerous minority of bozos that have a real, literal taste for other people's lives.

It may be that media violence satisfies a ventigal human craving for gore, left over from hunting and warring for hundreds of centuries, but the effect on children and the mentally unstable is a very serious issue. Its complexity, coupled with the lack of intensive research on the subject, only adds to its severity.

So what's the answer? Will mankind ever stop this bloodletting, much less stop entertaining it?

Can we curb our appetite for bloodletting, both in the media and reality, and prevent a total reversion to savagery?

by Garry Trudeau

Wrigley's Cubs: loss leaders

In an era where fiscal responsibility is becoming a monster of King Kong sized proportions, people like Eigen and Heyman are the equivalent of the biggest toadstool since George Lucas.

Mr. Wrigley, owner of Wrigley chewing gum and the heartthrobs of Chicago's North Side, the Cubs, has come under fire recently for his desire to be fiscally responsible.

"Prime-time" stars alike have called the millionaire a "cheapskate" for bickering over the salaries of the Cubs' biggest stars—sluggers Rick Monday and batting star Ron Santo.

Monday has been traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers and Santo was traded to the New York Mets. Mr. Wrigley, a conservative owner, may also be leaving what Mr. Cub Ernie Banks called "the friendly confines of Wrigley Field," because of salaries.

Over the weekend the Cubs made an announcement which could be the death knell to the franchise. The baseball team, as a corporate entity, lost $204,501 over the 1976 season.

The loss was easy to make money; Mr. Wrigley, a highly successful businessman, hardly needs to be reminded of that.

The review and careful scrutiny of his entire organization's budget, assets and debts, in the face of looming disasters, is a mark to Wrigley's fiscal astuteness and responsibility.

-Jim Winari

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-Jim Winari
Inefficient library hampers student research

By Guarner Galloway, Graduate Student, Rehabilitation Administration

Although SIU's library is small in the country, weak library, administrative regulations concerning faculty and staff in the library are causing problems. It is hoped that library administrative personnel, faculty advisory committee members and other faculty and staff become aware, sensitive and responsive to a problem faced by many students. Much to their dismay, many students doing library research find need reference material missing. A check at the circulation desk frequently indicates overdue materials have been checked out by a faculty member. Present library policy allows faculty and staff to check out library materials for 12 weeks.

Conversations with Robert Cole, assistant to the dean of library affairs, make it apparent that administrative personnel are aware of the problem of overdue books checked out by faculty members. But, library administrators profess their lack of power to force faculty members to return these library books. Unbelievable as it may sound, when it comes to faculty and staff, the library has no enforcement powers for having its checked out materials returned. The library administrative personnel are in a bind with which rules are established and enforced against students. Let students owe one dime to the library and they are forced to suffer all the evils of a bacterial hold.

The Library Affairs Advisory Committee (LAAC) and the library administrative personnel are currently attempting to revise policy for faculty and staff. Since only two votes out a possible 18 votes on the committee belong to students, prospects for effective changes, equitable for students as well as faculty and staff, appear slim.

Mr. Cole indicated new policies may not be formulated until the fall. Since the LAAC serves only in an advisory capacity, the presence of weak regulations must be directly attributed to library administrative personnel. They must also assume responsibility for any new regulations which don't require faculty and staff to return overdue materials.

Mr. Cole said that part of the problem of unreturned books has been solved by no longer granting graduate students 'staff' ID cards. This may reduce the problems, but until all faculty and staff are subject to the same library enforcement rules imposed on students, total resolution of the problem seems unlikely.

Library administrators should stop being so concerned with the perpetuation of faculty and staff privileges and should begin to concentrate on providing the best service possible for all library users. The administrators should also ensure that special privileges granted to faculty and staff do not interfere with the students' education.

Library administrators should implement changes in library rules. Next semester or fall won't help those students presently butting heads with the problem.

Students who have problems obtaining overdue library materials should register complaints with library administrative personnel. This is especially important because your complaints may motivate library administrators to hasten the implementation of equitable changes in library rules.

Networks cover elections superficially

By Steve Haba, Managing Page Editor

"The TV candidate, then, is measured against Mike Douglas. How well does he handle himself? Does he manage, does he twist..." does he warm inside? Style becomes substance. The medium is the message and the message gets the vote." —Joe McDonald, "The Selling of the President 1960"

Television political commercials generally considered as persuasive as Pepsi ads, have almost no power to overcome a voter's pre-existing attitudes about candidates and parties.

Although scorned by the intellectual elites (and Spur Agnew) as propaganda presented to influence the passive minds of the "average" American, the spots really furnish a great deal of commentary about the candidates.

Those findings concern the influence of television on our national elections, particularly during 1972. Part of a recently published book by Thomas Patterson and Robert C. McClure titled, "The Unseeing Eye".

Easy reading for laymen, the work is a scathing commentary on what appears to be the sad state of network newsgathering, and a positive note for the intelligence of the average American voter.

The networks cover the "horse race" aspects of our elections, ignoring the candidates' fitness for office and their stands on the issues.

"This is undesirable," McClure, a professor of political science at Syracuse University, said in a telephone interview Monday. "Sure over the long run, the country can survive Roger Mudd and Walter Cronkite, but (their coverage) trivializes politics it makes it frivolous."

One of the many charts in the book show how the networks divided up the time they spent on each candidate.

-Time given to campaign activity (rallies, motorcades, polls, strategies, big labor): ABC 140.4, CBS 133, NBC 130.2.

-Time given to the candidate's key personal and leadership qualifications for office: ABC 19.3, CBS 18.2, NBC 8.5.

-Time given to the candidates' stands on the key issues of the election: ABC 25.9; CBS 40.2, NBC 26.14.

These time selections are one of the major reasons why the networks are an unsuccessful source of campaign information and are not envied among the media. They focus on the TV story—the nice pictures of ticker tape parades—and bleep out consuming audio—the talking heads of candidates.

In fact, the authors contend, "...people who did not bother to watch the evening news regularly became more knowledgeable about the election than those who did."

Even if people watch television news coverage frequently, having plenty of time to lay up a sobered TV image, what they see plays a very small part in giving them any impression of a candidate.

"People who know what they want from politicians, then, respond to the candidates in terms of politics, not television," the authors note.

What do the networks do?

Patterson and McClure tell us television and all other news media "set the public agenda." As Walter Lippmann said, they provide us with "the pictures in our heads of the things that happen beyond our sight.

For example, we all had two ways of knowing about the Watergate break-in: either we learned about it from the media or we were there. If it had been given no coverage, it would have been known to very few.

The networks' reactions to the book was mixed, McClure said.

"The first response the networks had was "Who the hell are these guys?" Then in written criticism, CBS claimed our methodology was faulty, but they didn't say why.

The book is the first of its kind and deals with one election, so to be precise, specialists on its findings must be limited to its field of inquiry. McClure and Patterson have done the same kind of research on the 1976 election, and McClure said he foresees the findings appearing to be similar to those in the "Unseeing Eye."

A big question still remains, What would happen if one network switched to hard-hitting political coverage?

Perhaps the other two would follow suit. After all, a good bet is that ABC's showmanship in Barbara Walters will be checked by CBS when good ole Walter passes on to video heaven—wherever that is.
SIU group helped to arrange illegal abortions - sponsor

By Ferruck Cleopat

Women at SIU aided in arranging illegal abortions in 1974 and 1975, according to a recent survey of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) by a Carnegie Foundation research assistant professor in zoology. According to work with students in ZPG, which had close to 100 paid members at its peak in 1975, was one of the first such chapters in the nation. The chapter, which was sponsored by a student at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, was active until it was dissolved in 1975, the year the national ZPG for a charter.

Between 1976 and 1974, membership declined, sometimes to only six or eight members. In 1974, SIU's organization failed completely. However, during the peak years ZPG was quite effective, according to various professors and political candidates, and an assistant professor, acting as an abortion counselor.

Petersen said that one of the student leaders in ZPG, Mark Hanson, told him that at least one SIU woman had been receiving an illegal abortion. "I think some of them just have to go to Chicago," Petersen said.

The results were often tragic. Petersen recalls talking to one local physician who did not open his clinic on Mondays because of the time of work. "I think he would have died if he had to do that," Petersen said. Of most men, that the doctor told Petersen, had been "butchered" in weekend abortions.

Women, according to an environmental conference in Chicago, discovered sympathetic women who admitted providing abortions to New Orleans clinic. However, unlike those people performing abortions at the time, Petersen said, that doctor was a "very nice and safe medical procedure. Soon after the Chicago conference, he said, "I'm sure it's possible to arrange for SIU women to have the abortion at the New Orleans clinic."

At the time, Petersen taught in two classes, each to about 300 students a quarter. He began asking questions that his classmates who need urgent abortion services could contact him.

"My phone rang off the hook," Petersen remembers. "I was surprised to hear that they didn't have to go to East St. Louis and have an abortion in some motel room." The clinic in New Orleans provided women with information that would tell the callers, the cost and what to expect, and the physician raised the price to $100. "If the extra money was needed to pay off the New Orleans police," Petersen said.

Women who contacted Petersen were sometimes told to have another ZPG leader and then, they would contact the doctor. Transportation arrangements were usually left up to the women. After New York legalized abortion in the first 24 weeks of pregnancy, few women were sending women to New York. Soon after, the SIU ZPG groups began to take over referral services. The full story of a ZPG network of the nationwide network of group organizations was just released today.

The Clergy Consultation was an organization of clergymen. Among them were Protestant, who connected pregnancy, and priests. Those who are for abortion were sent to medically approved states with liberal abortion laws, beginning with New York in 1970, and Charles Watkins of the First Christian Church in Carbondale was one of the charter members of Zero Population Growth (ZPG), which was the establishment of the local chapter.

"We wanted the girls to know they didn't want to have to go to East St. Louis and have an abortion in some motel room," Petersen said. "We wanted to stop the exploitation of people by those who would make profits off the misfortune of others." Petersen said.

Charles Lanier, director of the ZPG Counseling Center, had a former clergyman, was involved in a consultation service in Iowa during the years before the Supreme Court decision. He said those who aided women in arranging illegal abortions were usually immune from legal action and most states were legally and consistently referring women to other clinics in other states.

Abortion consultation and referral services are common on college campuses today. At SIU, most of the women work through the Human Sexuality Center, an office created in large part through the efforts of the National Zero Population Growth. According to Petersen, human sexuality is a current of the Jackson County Family Planning Center and ZPG, located nearby for that agency.

(Continued on Page 8)
Tucker tickets still available

The Marshall Tucker Band will arrive in Carbondale from a brief vacation in their Spartanburg, South Carolina hometown to kick off a string of four dates Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Arena.

Opening the show for Marshall Tucker will be Sea Level, a Capri's recording group composed of members of the now-defunct Allman Brothers Band.

The Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, an SIU social organization, will feature its "Eleventh Annual Scrollers Talent Show and Sweethearts-Ball Weekend." The "Talent Show," is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets for the event are $3 in advance, $3.50 at the door.

Student discount ticketholders must show SIU ID at door!

Choice $4.50 & $5.50 seats available at Student Center 7:15 a.m., at the door from 5 p.m. 'til showtime.

Sea Level will go on stage at 8 p.m. so come early, avoid the long lines, and enjoy the show.

Fraternity plans dance, talent show

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Student discount ticketholders must show SIU ID at door!
ZPG set up illegal abortions

(Continued from Page 6)

"I think we were instrumental in getting the bill passed since there weren't too many supporters when there were," one source said.

Eventually, it became apparent that somehow a coalition of nearly 900 students as a good cause was made to the University, and the struggle finally bore fruit. The result was Human Resources.

According to Sandra Landis, director of Human Resources, 500 to 600 abortion referrals were handled at the center last year for non-pregnancy counseling, the center often has a waiting time of three or four weeks.

Zero Population Growth was part of a coalition of 10 organizations that activated many SU students to work in the center. Some have changed considerably since then.

"Every kid who came here in the 82's joined something—a church group, ZPG, or things like that. Students don't belong to these kinds of things anymore. There has never been anywhere anymore," Petersen said.

Part of the reason for the demise of the ZPG is Petersen's admission that "some of the narrow problems have been solved with our help and the end of the abortion problem."

When all the problems weren't presented in a political forum, it looked like the birth rate was dropping and since it was in interest in other things. The real demise came, however, when we switched over from activism to non-

The death of the University is

activist students," Petersen explained.

The population control movement is not the only social cause students are involved in, however, and many believe that student concerns today are centered primarily around problems of economic security. Cathy Finnish, a recent Ph.D. graduate in Speech Pathology at SU, is among those former student activists involved with ZPG who feel a bit of remorse about the change in student attitudes.

"I'd like to see it turn around," Prussin said, "with larger numbers of students becoming involved. I think that students are more concerned today with their academic work. The recession has contributed to that. They're not willing to give their time to extra-curricular work. The concern is still there but the concern is economic."n

Dennis Adamszky, director of the Student Environmental Center and candidate for Carbondale City Council, disagrees with the assumption that students today aren't as socially concerned.

"Sure there's the outward involvement in rallies and activities now going on but I don't really think there's been that much of a decrease in student involvement," Adamszky said.

Adamszky and Prussin both agree that some of the old student activism, especially the rallies and demonstrations, were simply facts. Zero Population Growth was one of the bigger facts, according to Petersen.

"Most of the people were in it because that was the thing to be in," Petersen said.

But if not all, the students who worked for Carbondale's ZPG chapter were among the movement's driving force for two children families and resource conservation. One of the projects in the early years of ZPG was to sponsor a film concerning the alarming growth rate of the world population. The film, which is still being distributed by Carrot Films, was produced by SUI Film Production, an arm of the Cinema and Photographic Department that was pleased out a few years ago.

Two of the filmmakers, Cinema Department professor Lauren Cocking who directed the film, and Frank Free still teach at SUI. Prussin said that the film was the recipient of the "Golden Eagle" award, an honor bestowed for films selected for United States entry into foreign film festivals.

According to Prussin, three versions of the film were produced. The first used in a design conference in Colorado in which Buck]

mogul Fuller, then a visiting professor at SU, displayed a specially designed world map. Shortly after the Colorado conference, Prussin said, the United States Information Agency approached the producers and asked if a similar film could be produced for distribution in South America. Since USAID made their films from being shown within the United States, ZPG sponsored the third and current version of the film.

Republican, Democratic caucuses slate candidates for April election

By Scott Shagelstein

Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The nomination to the incumbent council commissioner for Republican and Democratic slate candidates have stated, with tonight's, for the April town election.

In a secret ballot last night at the Republican caucus Tuesday night, Republican commissioner candidates were defeated by Vernell Bloodworth for the nomination. Bloodworth, owner of Bloodworth Motors on N. Illinois Ave., received 100 votes to 114 in the 22 voter.

At the Democratic caucus 141 persons were present to vote and to choose the slate of candidates. The seven officers-elect were decided by unanimous vote. Jane Harris, chairman of the caucus, said it was the "largest caucus we have ever had.

Robert Kolder, father of County Board Chairman Bill Kolder, was nominated for township supervisor. Mr. and Mrs. Have, each nominated for the four township

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W. 13 E

THE FISH NET

M granting a grant of $50,000 from the Carbondale Achievement Foundation.

Programs throughout the Midwest have a large number of openings in education, social sciences, and the liberal arts. Specific assignments now being recruited.

Sign up now to see VISIT recruiters at Pledge Week, Feb. 8-10

NATIONAL LAMPOON SHOW "LEMMINGS" in the GRAND OPENING of the NEW VIDEOLounge!

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Refreshments - Free Popcorn - Door Prizes - more!!

TONIGHT: 7:30 til midnight

Drop by before or after the concert

SGAC VIDEO 4th fl. Student Center.
Longjohn business booming

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B, third floor.

Here are the job listings:

- **Student Thompson**
  - **Position:** Clerical, typing required, four mornings, experience preferred, one 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
  - **Responsibilities:** Miscellaneous one opening, after 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
  - **Salary:** $2 per hour.

- **Thompson to speak at SIU**
  - **Speaker:** Gov. James Thompson
  - **Date:** Feb. 1
  - **Time:** 9 a.m.

- **Student Thompson**
  - **Position:** Clerical, typing required, four mornings, experience preferred, one 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
  - **Responsibilities:** Miscellaneous one opening, after 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
  - **Salary:** $3 per hour.

A Kid's Show For Grownups

Dr. Burton White, author of *The First Three Years of Life* and Director of Harvard University's world famous Pre-School Project, will speak at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., today, Thursday, in Ballroom D.

At 10 a.m., Dr. White will discuss "Infancy as a Critical Life Stage" and at 8 p.m. he will outline "Interdisciplinary Research Needs Related to Infancy."

It's a Kid's Program . . .

For Grownups

Sponsored by SGAC LECTURES, the Department of Child and Family, the College of Human Resources, Research and Projects, and the Graduate Student Council.
Teaching for Schilpp is heavenly experience

By Clark Miller
Student Writer

At 79—he will be 80 years old on Sunday—Paul Schilpp's greatest enthusiasm is still reserved for teaching. Schilpp, who came to SIU as a distinguished visiting professor of philosophy in 1965 after 38 years as a professor of philosophy at Northwestern University, had not taught any classes for 18 months prior to this semester. He was ordered out to teach by his doctor following a heart attack in June, 1975.

Schilpp in teaching again this semester, although he confesses that he rests most of the day on those days that he has class. "Am I glad," Schilpp asked, incredulously when asked if he was glad to be teaching again. "I've been in bed for 18 months and now I'm in heaven. I love to teach."

Schilpp is teaching 205, 104, "Moral Decisions." His concern with contemporary moral, social, political and religious problems is reflected in the many books, essays and articles he has authored. Schilpp is founder, president and editor of the Library of Living Philosophers, a venture he started in 1938 with a grant from the Carnegie Corporation and continues to work on.

The library's purpose is to give philosophers the opportunity to better explain their work and reply to critics who are always ready to attack any new departures. Volumes on 14 philosophers have been published. A volume on the philosophy of Brand Blanshard has recently gone to press, and four additional volumes are in preparation, including one on Jean Paul Sartre, the French existentialist.

The autobiographical note in "Albert Einstein: Philosopher-Scientist," the most successful volume commercially, is the only one that Einstein, who Schilpp came to know well, ever wrote.

Schilpp will address the Unitarian Fellowship on the morning of his birthday on what he feels is the overwhelming significance of the events of the world in the past 80 years.

A reception sponsored by the philosophy department and the College of Liberal Arts will be held in celebration of Schilpp's birthday at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois River Room of the Student Center. College friends, students and the public are invited.

Paul Schilpp

Government careers training available through internships

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is now accepting applications for fellowships for the 1977-78 academic year.

The program is designed to prepare students for careers in government. It offers an opportunity for graduate study at the University of Tennessee and either the University of Alabama or the University of Kentucky.

The fellowships are for $4,600 each, including $1,300 in remission of fees and tuition. Married students receive a grant of $400 in addition to the regular cash amount of $2,300. In addition to receiving a certificate in public administration, students will be eligible to complete an Master of Arts or Master of Public Administration degree at one of the universities attended.

Those accepted into the program will serve a ten-week internship beginning in mid-June. They will intern with a state, local, or federal agency in the South. During the academic year, they will spend the fall semester in either UT or UA.

Everyone will attend the Winter and Spring quarters at UT. Candidate must be an American citizen who has completed a bachelor's degree by June, 1977. Fellowship awards are based on high academic achievement and a real interest in pursuing a public administration career in the South.

For further information and applications write to:
Coleman R. Ransom Jr., Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Tower I University, Alabama 35486

FRIDAY SPECIAL

FISH, CHIPS AND SALAD $2.00

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Papa C's

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Today, February 3rd
12 noon to 5:30 p.m.

TOPS
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val. to $17

BLOUSES
$6
val. to $18

CLEARANCE

- T-Shirts
$3
- Vests
- Sweaters

JEANS
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val. to $38 off

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Campus Briefs

Donald Mikula, dean of instruction at Shelbyville State Community College, will speak at the Philosophy Colloquium on "Impertinences for Teaching Philosophy Outside the Traditional University-College" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Fayer Room 1328. Mikula is an SIU graduate in philosophy.

The Americans for Justice in Palestine will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center Third Floor, Room C. The meeting will be to discuss and ratify the club's constitution. The public is invited.

SGAC Video will have the grand opening of the new Videolounge Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the Student Center Fourth Floor. There will be live music, refreshments, door prizes, free popcorn and a tape of the National Lampoon's "Lemmings" presented.

The Art students League will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday at the East 'N Coffee House in the Wesley Community House. Ill. State Art Gallery and a trip to the Art Institute in Chicago will be discussed. All SIU students are invited.

The Stop Smoking Group's first meeting will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at Student Center Activity room C. The group is being sponsored by Prevention Programs, SGAC and the Free School.

The SIU Bowling Alleys in the Student Center is now charging a special 238-cents-per-game rate from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Shoe rental will be charged at the new rate of 20 cents.

A centering and sensitivity laboratory is forming and will be meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. The group is for anyone interested in self-knowledge and awareness, perception of other people, group interaction and interpersonal relationships in a natural setting. For more information call 549-8552 after 6 p.m. or 549-8125 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. There is no required fee for the lab.

Dennis Sullivan, senior in journalism, will be hosting an interview program, "Speak Easy," to be shown at 6 p.m. on Thursdays on cable Channel 7. The show's first guest will be Rob Seely, SIU's student trustee.

Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education, Anna Carol Fulks, professor of vocational educational studies and Dorothy Cox, associate professor of curriculum, instruction and media, are serving on the North Central Association team at Fala High School through Friday.

Canadian pipeline endorsed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 4,000-mile pipeline across Canada has been endorsed by a Power Commission judge as the best way to bring Arctic natural gas to the energy-starved lower 48 states.

The pipeline, proposed by the Arctic Gas Study Group, was recommended Tuesday by Administrative Judge Nathan. The judge said the proving of three competing proposals is transport natural gas from the huge reserves on Alaska's North Slope.

Judge Nathan rejected a proposal for an Alaska-Canada pipeline that would follow a different route and a combination pipeline-tanker alternative. The pipeline will not bring immediate relief to the energy shortage. Additional regulatory procedures and a lengthy construction timetable are expected to prevent any gas from flowing from the Arctic until the mid-1980's.

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LEVI'S MALE

WILDOWT

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

DATE EVENT TIME PLACE

2/4/77 Movie Martin Luther King Jr. 7 p.m. Ohio River Room - Student Center

2/5/77 Sundial Talent Show 8 p.m. Bryan Auditorium

2/5/77 Pre-professional Summer 9:30 a.m. Student Center - Ohio River Room

3/6/77 Movie Monte High 7 p.m. SIU ABC

3/7/77 Movie Black Soldier 7 p.m. BAS Room 114

3/13/77 Lecture by William Butler 3 p.m. SIU ABC

3/17/77 Lecture: Search for a Past 2 p.m. BAS Room 114

3/17/77 Movie: Black Arrow 7 p.m. Ohio River Room

3/17/77 Movie The Black Woman 7 p.m. SIU ABC

3/18/77 Movie: The Black Woman 7 p.m. SIU ABC

3/20/77 Lecture: History of American 7 p.m. Bryan Auditorium

3/20/77 Movie History of the Negro People 7 p.m. Bryan Auditorium

3/25/77 Movie History of the Negro People 7 p.m. Bryan Auditorium

3/25/77 Movie History of the Negro People 7 p.m. Bryan Auditorium

For additional information contact BAS Office 463-2226 BAS- Black American Studies Dept.

Daily Egyptian, February 3, 1977, Page 11
SIU student is first woman to work in Marion cell block

(Continued from Page 11)

After Deanna's feelings about a woman working in the prison, the reaction so far seems to be one of uncertainty.

One student, who asked not to be identified only as Billi, agreed to give her name and those of other inmates about the process of women working in the prison.

"Right now, most of the guys are just wondering what her job is exactly. None of them have seen her, usually just the ones that go before the committee do," Billi said. "Sure she's the one of the discussion in the cell block. Any group of men who see a pretty woman and they would走路.

Billi said that her presence in the unit might change the way some of the guys act, but that it was brought before the committee and she was made, her presence wouldn't be confirmed. She said no one knows if any responsibility is given to her unit in the prison.

"Well, if she were working around the cells, that would make a lot of guys mad. Most of them just lay around in their shorts and if she were doing the same, I guess you could say," Billi laughed.

Denise has been so far been pleased with her experiences at the prison. "I really enjoy the work and everyone has been real helpful," she said. She said she does not feel like a guinea pig, being the first female with this type of job. "I don't feel the wardens, put me in the Unit just because I'm a woman. Not do I think the decision was based on my personality and my sex."

First of all, she said she had a good process, as she said I" kinda broke the ice." Denise, originally from Chicago, said her parents are not actually pleased with her working in a prison.

They are beginning to accept the fact that this is what I want to do. But I guess they'll never stop worrying completely, and probably neither will I," she said.

Denise received a bachelor degree in administration of justice at SIU, staying in August. She plans to continue working in the federal prison system when she completes her graduate study. She said she'll probably work in a women's prison, however, because she thinks promotion may come more rapidly than in a men's prison—and she adds, "I don't want to take chances every day."

Still, she thinks that a woman could become wardens at a men's prison some day. "Who knows?" she said "I might be me."

DEATH TOLL DROPS

CHICAGO (AP) -- The nation's accident death toll dropped to 92,300 in 1975 according to the National Safety Council. The death rate was down three per cent from last year and is the lowest rate on record.

The largest decrease was in occupational accidents, according to the Council. Automobile deaths were reduced by one per cent.

Accidents in all categories remained the leading cause of death among persons aged 1 to 30.
Outgoing energy head: nuclear power a must

By Paul Travers
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP)—The outgoing president of the International Energy Agency said Tuesday the world must use nuclear power to meet its energy needs over the next 10 to 15 years despite public concern about its safety.

"It is clear. The figures are unfortunately there. We won't meet the gap if we don't use nuclear energy," the agency's secretary general, Eglain Davignon, explained.

Davignon has named the European Common Market Committee. He succeeded as head of the IEA, which was formed in 1974 as a forum for countries to share information on energy issues.

"It is clear. The figures are unfortunately there. We won't meet the gap if we don't use nuclear energy," the agency's secretary general, Eglain Davignon, explained.

During 1972-74, the researchers found that 34 deaths related to legal abortions occurred in 1972, 36 in 1973 and 36 in 1974.

Cates and his colleagues analyzed the records of nearly 1.2 million legal abortions during 1972-74. They found that the overall maternal death rate averaged 2.9 per 100,000. This compares with a maternal death rate of 14.8 per 100,000 live births.

And Cates added, "Clearly in terms of risk of death, legal abortion is a relatively safe surgical procedure when compared with much more commonly performed operations as tonsillotomy or appendectomy, which have death rates of 1 per 100,000 and 3.2 per 100,000 respectively."
Institute to finance career choice research

By Black Ann
The National Institute of Education is sponsoring a research project to determine ways of counseling and teaching students to help them become more effective in their decision making and thus more satisfied with the choices they make.

The two-year project is funded by a $10,410 grant awarded in October. WFA to Vincent A. Harren, SU professor of psychology and principal researcher of the project, Psychology professors Howard Tin- ne and Mary S. Sprague will also serve as co-investigators.

"Right now, we want to find out what factors are more important in the decision making process," Harren said. "For instance, do people rely more on intuitions and emotions for their decisions or are logical objective ideas? An objective, logical person will more clearly understand why he is doing what he is doing."

The study, which involves testing students who are graduates of "career oriented" high schools in two areas relevant to career choices. The study will concentrate on" decisions about careers and attitudes and cognitive style or the way a person perceives, interprets and responds to information from others or outside sources.

"We do something in our heads with messages we receive according to our own cognitive styles," Harren said. "Any student or graduate can be very subjective and potentially make a decision out of context." He explained that in Nigeria, "I have had traditional male friends who would write about India, pretend to be given to the 550 SU students and to 100 students in each of three other universities: Ohio State, Virginia Commonwealth and Texas Tech. Fifty-five of the students who have been interviewed as many as possible of the 500 students will be retested a year later so that we can see what changes have occurred after one year of college and fall whether people are stable or if their decision making process has increased or decreased."

As many as 90 of those retested will be interviewed. They will be given 400 non-college people and their attitudes and beliefs compared to those of college students.

By compiling the data from the tests, Harren and his associates will be in a position to evaluate what methods would be effective in helping students in weak areas.

By the end of the project, in the fall of 1978, we will have designed tested ways to help students, either through a course or counseling programs," Harren said.

"Manuals and programs we develop will spell out what will help students and there may be articles in professional journals. Although the study is aimed at college students its usefulness will not end at graduation. A career is a path through life, not simply an occupation," Harren said. "Most decisions in life are influenced by career decisions so that if you know how to make good decisions, you can apply that to later situations."

New jobs, moving to another community, returning to college or deciding what to do when your retire are all situations that require a good decision making process," Harren said.

"As you go through life there will be opportunities. As they present themselves, good decisions can mean being satisfied and happy."

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International interests of faculty being compiled into directory

A directory listing faculty members with international expertise and interests is being compiled by the Office of International Education.

Faculty members are being asked to fill out questionnaires about their foreign language capability, foreign residence, and experience in international projects or programs. The information gathered will be categorized in the directory by alphabetical index, department, school, curriculum, world geographic area, and foreign language proficiency.

Robert Hallaway, acting director of the Office of International Education, said that he is "aiming for April" as a publication date. The finished directory will be distributed to faculty members. Giving examples of how the directory could be used, Hallaway said: "Suppose you are interested in Nigeria. By checking the directory, you could find that SU has two faculty members, one in Nigeria, and contact them. He also mentioned that either the Carterville school district or the Carterville school district was interested in India. The teacher could use the directory to contact colleagues from India to speak to her class.

An attempt was made in the past to compile such a directory, but it was never published. This was said because the information was stored on computer tapes and was not in usable form. In order to Hallaway. To avoid the problem this time, the information is in written form and will be handled by staff members at the Office of International Education.

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EVERYONE WELCOME!
Superman, the ape-man creator for truth, justice, and the American way and popular hero of comic books. In comic books here, the man with the cape has lived and worked in the city of Metropolis, state unknown, since the death of his adoptive parents.

Working at a speed not much slower than that of their lightning-fast hero, a group of citizens negotiated a contract with National Periodical Publications, Inc., the New York firm that owns the rights to the Superman character, and sold $30,000 of stock in a corporation created to promote the arrangement.

The name of the local newspaper was changed to the Metropolis Planet (Superman's alter ego), Clark Kent, worked at the Daily Planet until switching to television a few years ago, and a $3,000 square block Superman Exhibition Center attracted 3,000 paid customers in three years.

Options were purchased on 5,000 acres of land for construction of a Superman theme park comparable to Six Flags Amusement Park and television reporters from as far away as Canada visited the city to learn about the grand plan.

The project proved to be less feasible than the hero. The bubble burst in July 1972, when a combination of factors forced the closing of the exhibition center and the shedding of the dreams for the park. "Business is not booming, but it is good," says Lee Easterday, the 86-year-old executive secretary of the newly renamed Massac County Chamber of Commerce. It was the Metropolis Chamber of Commerce until renaming recently.

The cyclical crisis and more specifically the national gasoline shortage of 1973, it is one factor contributed to the failure of the Super Project.

"In 1973, we had unforeseen demand due to the spring and summer, and we also had the gas shortage looming," recalls Jim Craig. Craig was a major investor in and the last president of Metropolis Recreation Inc., the corporation formed to promote the city as Superman's home.

Craig says delays on the construction of the park and the restoration of Fort Massac also hurt. "It was termed to go this summer, and the combination of problems was just too much."

Bob Westerfield, a Metropolis dry cleaning store owner who spearheaded the promotion and was the corporation's first president, says minor personality clashes within the group also contributed to the project's demise. His guilt is early 1972.

"At the time I left, I thought everything was go," he recalls. "Within two months, they had locked up the exhibition hall."

Westerfield, who is better about the project's failure, says the Superman theme park could have meant 1,200 permanent jobs for the community, not to mention 2,300 construction jobs. Plans for the park had been drawn up, and contracts had been signed.

"I think only 15 people know how close we were," he says. "I don't think the people here yet realize what happened."

PROFESSOR EMERITUS UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) - Franklin H. Cook, an authority on the legal aspects of the power industry, has retired with emeritus rank from the law faculty of Pennsylvania State University. Cook was a member of the University faculty for 38 years and is the author of "Business and the Federal Law."

"I think the local people are resigned to the fact it was a failure and that was that," Craig says.

Westerfield still holds Metropolis could capitalize on its obvious comic book connection with the Man of Steel if residents of the community wanted to see it happen.

All that remains in Metropolis today of Superman are welcome signs and a downtown water tower that displays his likeness, packages of red and green Kryptonite (crushed man-made steel) that are given to tourists at the Chamber of Commerce and "Superman of Metropolis" certificates that the chamber sells for 87 each.

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**Daily Egyptian, February 3, 1977, Page 15**
Tuesday, February 8, 7:30 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom A

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You are represented by Student Government. We want to know how you feel.
Instructor calls death 'part of life'; to cover aspects in course next fall

By William P. Cullen

"Comparative Studies in Religion: Death and Dying" is the title of a course being offered by the department of religious studies next fall, which will explore both the positive and negative aspects of death in today's culture.

"It is a very practical preparation for dealing with death as a fact of life—something most people have given little attention," said Richard Hutch, assistant professor of religious studies and instructor for the course.

Hutch said the course will be concerned with how human beings react to the fact of death. It will deal with such subjects as suicide, out-of-body experiences, symbolic death (when people lose their purpose and meaning for living), and very startling experiences of people who have been pronounced clinically dead but were later resuscitated.

"The reason the department is offering this course is because it's a very popular subject on college campuses today," Hutch said. "However, there is no course at the University of Illinois that deals with this subject."

According to Hutch, the course will meet two days a week and will be taught in the School of Technical Careers campus. It will be the first time a course is offered to study the subject of death in the School of Technical Careers.

The course is designed to help students understand the various aspects of death and dying and to help them develop a perspective on the topic.

**Marine business executive plans world's tallest building**

BARRINGTON, Ill. (AP) — In another five years, business executive Merrill J. Foster says his world's tallest building may be a reality.

It is to rise 1,260 stories, 3,000 feet in the general vicinity of Chicago, six miles northwest of Chicago. An observation tower at the top will boost the height of 3,000 feet.

Currently, the world's tallest structure is the Sears Tower in downtown Chicago. It stands 110 stories, 1,444 feet.

Foster, president of Marine Industries, Inc., said his building has been in the planning stage for six years. Ahead of him, he says, is the challenge of zoning restrictions and land options to be overcome, but he's not concerned.

"If the project gets the financing and zoning needed to proceed, it will take five years to complete. Two for detailed design and three for construction," said Foster. "The cost will be $80 million."

Foster said Marine Industries is working to overcome zoning problems and has plans for a free-standing corporation to take investment money. Marine Industries produces electronic mileage speedometers for boats and has been granted the right to build the building.

Other money, he said, would come from adjoining land rental and sale of condominiums within the structure.

Foster said the project would provide its own sewage treatment and water systems, along with its own police and fire protection. An inn may be incorporated into the city's hotel.

The base of the structure up to the first nine stories would be star-shaped. Up from there it would be square. It would be constructed of concrete and steel, perhaps with slate siding, Foster said.

Four underground floors would be for parking. There would be a multi-floor shopping complex, 200 apartments or condominiums, restaurants, offices and television studios.

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In The River Rooms

February 2 thru 4 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Supermarket costs increasing monthly

By Lesot Gede
Associated Press Writer

Biggest grocers are dumping soups, jars, and pickles to save on labour costs and pass the savings on to consumers. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows supermarket prices went up last month, mostly with the cost of imported food products.

The survey is a random list of 15 commonly purchased food items. The survey showed prices at 10 of the 15 stores surveyed. While the average increase was 3 per cent, the average increase was 8.6 per cent. This survey included 15 stores in 15 cities.

The survey showed that the marketbasket bill at the checkout store in two cities is more than average. In one of these cities, the average increase was 9.6 per cent. The only exception was Chicago, where the items sold were not all available at the checkout store in the requested price and the total price could not be included in the average.

Washington transition period going smoothly for Amy, too

By Ann Blackman
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amy's friendly, nice, pretty, good at math, and, like many 9-year-olds, sometimes bratty.

That's the assessment of the first daughter by some of her classmates at the 3rd Elementary School where Amy Carter has been a fourth grader for almost two weeks.

The school principal, Lydia Williams, declined to talk about Amy's performance in school, saying the Carters have requested privacy for their daughter as much as possible.

But some of Amy's classmates say she's doing just fine, despite the public attention surrounding her as the first child of an American president to attend public school in seven decades.

"She doesn't care if her father's president," one of her classmates said, "I showed her a newspaper picture of her and she just said, 'So?'" Another said, "Shades and Marion, 9-year-old twins who are in Amy's class, said the blonde is 'pretty and nice.'"

"She's good at reading and math," said another who knew her parents and seven brothers and sisters in a two-room apartment in an old townhouse within a mile of the White House.

The chairman of an account at the American Embassy in London, where one of the twins attends school, said that she and her brother were "being treated normally as possible."

A third child, 7-year-old twin, who is the only son, said, "She's bratty, and she's spoiled," the child said. "We're not allowed to talk in class when the teacher is talking. But when Amy does, the teacher just ignores it." "Whenever people give her a lot of attention, they don't want it, but if people don't give her attention, she does want it."

Some of the pupils said Amy has talked to her classmates about her brother, but not about her father.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, February 3, 1977
By Mike Robinson
Associated Press Writer

Chicago (AP)—A state-house secretary testified Wednesday that she did not receive in November, 1971, an envelope from a lobbyist that the federal government says contained a $500 payoff.

Taking the witness stand in the rent-a-car extortion-conspiracy trial, Sharon Ackley of Springfield said she did say, however, that the lobbyist left an envelope with her in March, 1971.

Previously, the lobbyist, Doris Steigberg Frankford, a key government witness, told the U.S. District Court jury that she tucked $1,500 into an envelope and left it in the state-house office of then State Rep. Robert Craig, D-Danville. She said a secretary in the office promised to fly it across the state to Craig's home.

Ackley testified that she was Craig's only secretary throughout the period. She said she remembered flying to Danville around Thanksgiving, 1971, to deliver some deer hunting permits to her employer and pick up a set of auto tires. But she said that Frankford left her the envelope any way until the following March.

According to testimony in the trial of Craig, State Rep. Thomas J. Hanahan, D-McCullough, and former Rep. Louis A. Marquet, a check was delivered to Mrs. Frankford in the third week of November. Witnesses also said the check was cleared within a few days.

Frankford has said she received no portion of the alleged payment, which came from the Amoco Corp. The government contends the money was paid to kill legislation detrimental to the rent-a-car industry.

The bill, proposed by Hanahan, would have forced the car rental companies when selling their autos to specify how low they had been used, thus driving down the resale price.

Ackley said she was certain she would have the envelope from Frankford at any time except in March, 1971. She said she had no recollection of having earlier told postal inspectors that she was unsure of when it was delivered to her.

Earlier, an executive of Budget Rent-A-Car, Leon Workman, testified that he had the check issued to Frankford at the time he was employed by Hertz.

Workman testified that he believed he was paying the money to enable Frankford "to carry out her duties as a lobbyist."

The earliest definite feeling of knowledge on my part that perhaps there was something out of the ordinary was when she specifically asked me for cash," Workman testified.

Workman added that he asked for the cash in a telephone conversation, saying that the posture of the bill was "likely the Illinois House was becoming critical."

He said he told him that $5,000 would be needed from the four major rent-a-car companies so that the $1,500 was the share to be given to him.

Frankford testified that Craig initially asked her for $10,000 to stop the legislation but that after negotiating with him and Marquet, she got the price down to $5,000.

500,000 gallons of LP gas in storage area contaminated

By Charles Roberts
Associated Press Writer

Wood River, Ill. (AP)—An apparent mistake by a worker com- mitted an estimated 500,000 gallons of liquid propane gas to a storage cavern near Wood River, a refinery official said.

John L. Hunter, a shift manager for furnisher and LP gas at Amoco Oil Co., Chicago, said his company discovered the contamination Wednesday as state energy officials reported ratepayer Illinois' supply of LP gas will be trimmed about 1 per cent this week.

The gas in the storage cavern is now "extremely corrosive and can only be used as a diesel fuel," said Melvin Molen, "We have been moving it to a couple of people who use it for the particular purpose."

The Amoco executive said the contamination of 'can't be used for home heat or normal industrial operations because it will probably eat up the copper fittings."

The substance that contaminated the gas is hydrogen sulfide, Molen said.

He said Amoco doesn't know how the hydrogen sulfide entered the underground cavern, but it was "probably as a result of the refining process—I'm just assuming... everyone must have turned a wrong valve someplace."

"We had some product in the cavern, and when they put the contaminated product in the cavern, it大约d the whole works," Molen explained.

Molin admitted that "the demand is no great for the contaminated gas but there are people who can use this and do say it., mostly heavy industries."

The amount of LP gas homeowners and businesses probably will be in shorter supply in Illinois month than in January, state officials said.

Wayne Bahm, manager of fuel distribution for the Division of Energy, said LP suppliers told state officials that they intend to keep Illinois' 9.5 million gallons in January.

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WANTED
Design program gets grants to help handicapped children

By Phyllis Masters
Blackboard News

Three new research grants will enable senior students in design to work with handicapped children designing special items for their needs.

According to Richard Archer, instructor in design, seniors in Design 334, "Products for Special Populations," will work as a team for six weeks as an interval. At the end of the four weeks, the student will begin working with the staff designing aids for handicapped children.

"This has been an ongoing program for the past three years and the grants have amounted to about $15,000," Archer said. The three places that contributed new grants are the Southern Illinois Association of Low Incidence Handicapped, the Carbondale Special Education Co-op and the Washington and Ohio Valley Special Education Districts. Students will provide educational, therapeutic and exercise aids according to the need of the handicapped child. Students will be working at local institutes including Archway School, Carbondale and Tri-County Special Institute, Murphysboro.

"The system benefits all involved," Archer said. "It provides the institute with a service they can't normally afford. For the student, it gives them a 'real world' situation where they must accurately do research with a problem, stay within a budget and meet a deadline. The handicapped child benefits from the product that is made especially for them and their problem." Archer said the demand for the service has become so heavy, it is impossible to handle it all.

"We are looking forward to proposing an idea of establishing a facility in which anyone dealing with a handicapped child could bring in the child and we would have a student available to design a product for the child's need. The student would be paid for his services," Archer said.

A problem with the current system, Archer said, is that a product can't be duplicated. With the proposed system, a student can produce as many products as needed, and get paid for it.

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Fresmen improvement key to success - gymnast Nelson

By Rick Kerk
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Although the SIU women’s gymnastics team has already lost five dual meets this year, only one less than SIU last in the last 13 years, the team’s best all-around performer, Linda Nelson, sees brighter days ahead.

“I think that we’re coming along pretty well. The big thing about the team is that it’s basically a fresh-

men team,” she said.

And everyone knows that freshmen are usually in

confusion. Four of the nine members of the elite team are freshmen, and three of them are constantly counted upon in all-around scores.

“It’s different for the freshmen competing, because most of them were in gymnastics when they were in high school. When you’re on a private club, you’re on your own, and you do as much as you want,” Nelson explained. “I think that the freshmen are concerned too much about the team, and not enough about themselves.

“Nelson was a freshman last year, and when injuries and illnesses hit the team, she was forced to compete more in the events that she would.

“Said Gross and Stephanie Strumrer (former SIU All-America gymnasts) had been hurt and decided not to stay on the team, so I had to do it.”

And compete she did. Performing on uneven bars and balance beam, she earned her first home meet, and the two seniors last year are still bothering her, and she usually soaks them in water everyday.

“Vaulting is my weakest event now because whenever I regrupo my ankle, it lays me off in stabbing pain,” said Nelson. “But last year, every meet I was in, I had to tape up my ankles.

“As one of the older members of the team, I have an extra advantage over her freshmen team-

mates because she knows what is expected of her from her coach, Herb Vogel.”

Herb’s old enough to know what to do,” she said, while adding that

Tennis team looks to win Valley title

By Jim Minesse
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With four of his top five players returning, SIU tennis Coach Dick LeFevre expects this year’s team to win the Valley title because of the team’s constant underclassmen.

“I think we win the Valley title,” said LeFevre, because we’re more experienced than last year. Four of our top players were freshmen last year,” he said.

The tennis team opens their season Saturday at Lawrence, Kan. In dual matches indoors against Kansas and Tulsa. Another dual match is scheduled in two weeks, but the best SIU’s state isn’t played until after spring break.

LeFevre, in his twentieth coaching year at SIU, said he schedules two or three indoor matches in February to break the monotony of practice. SIU’s team practices at the Red Dot Club at Southern Illinois University during the winter.

LeFevre said Mel Angon, the team’s only upperclassman, will play number one singles this year, replacing his brother Felix. Felix had played first singles last spring until he fractured his arm. Both Angon’s hail from Manila, Philip-

Other likely starters are four sophomores Neville Kennelly, and Samuel Dan from New Zealand.

Jeffrey Lubber from South Africa and Neville Cazin from Australia and freshman Boaz Nikruts from Israel.

Capon is a versatile player,” said LeFevre. “He can execute any stroke well and he doesn’t have weaknesses in his game."

Last year Southern was 18-6 in dual matches and second in the Valley conference tournament to West Texas State. SIU then finished in a 38th place tie in the NCAA championships at Muncie, Ind. LeFevre earned two points in singles, and teamed with Lubber for each doubles point. USC and UCLA tied for the NCAA title with 21 points apiece.

This year’s schedule is a rugged one according to LeFevre, he feels that his team can still post a better record than last season in addition to advancing more than two players to the NCAA tournament.

“We’ve got as good a schedule as anyone in the country,” LeFevre said, “It prepares us well for the NCAA championships, he said."

On SIU’s schedule are six teams which placed in the NCAA meet last year: Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Michigan, Kansas, and Southern California.

West Texas State will have most of their players back from last year and will be Southern’s top rival in the Valley conference meet according to LeFevre.

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Page 22, Daily Egyptian, February 3, 1977
Foreman set to quit Vikings?

"They've absolutely said they won't triple him under any circumstances," said Reisch, speaking from his offices in Pittsburgh. "And they doubled the contract last season in order to get the club back on track. It was an honest deal."

Reisch also said Foreman did not want to report to training camp last season because he thought his contract was not competitive with that of the club. "And I informed him at that time, that in accordance with a discussion I had had with Chuck out at the Super Bowl, that we had reached a tentative agreement, and that there would be no further negotiations -- that we're going ahead in the matter according to the newspaper," Reisch said. "I wouldn't overreact to it. Foreman is a good person and he's too important to the Vikings, and I believe it's an emotional thing right now and I think they'll get it resolved."

Swim meet set

Entry deadline for SIU's intramural swimming and diving meet is 1 p.m. Friday. Entry forms are available in Room 128 of the Arena or in Room 305 of Davies Gym.

All SIU students are eligible for the meet, which is scheduled Saturday at 1 p.m. in Pulliam Pool. For further information call 536-5321 or visit our intramural office.

HOCKEY

Black Hawks vs. Blues

Sponsored by SGAC Travel Comm.

Tues., Feb. 15 @ 7:30 at<br>Edwardsville High School.<br>Entry $10 - $36.

FOREMAN APPO"SEd to a.<br>deadline in contract negotiations; <br>backlash Chuck Foreman has told the Minnesota Vikings he will not be paid for them, according to a published newspaper account. .

Tom Reisch, Foreman's attorney, and the National Football League team that may keep Foreman out of action during the next three seasons, according to a copyrighted article in Wednesday's Chicago Tribune.

Foreman has told team officials "he has no intention of signing up for the Vikings anymore. He will not play under this contract for the Vikings and he doesn't want the matter discussed anymore. Chuck is livid." The newspaper quoted Reisch as saying.

Foreman has two years left under a three-year contract Reisch said he has been seeking an "extension" of the past, "with an eye toward the fact that he Foreman is substantially underpaid."

"If Foreman brings his word and the Vikings don't trade him, he would remain out of football for the remaining two years of his contract and one option year, according to the Tribune."

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Sports needs good guys like Bill O'Brien

If you'll recall, last week in Off the post, it was brought up that it would be pretty amusing if Bill O'Brien, chairman of the department of recreation at SIU and an official in the National Football League, were to have a Saluki football game. Well...

The example was one that was taken out of the blue. Bill O'Brien was nice enough to read the article and add considerable insight to both the women's situation of having SIU affiliated people officiating and the general setup in football as a sport.

In a brief history, O'Brien was the coach of the SIU football team between 1952 and 1964 and was a player at SIU before then. He became a referee after playing professionally both home and away, and was a ref in the Missouri Valley Conference for 42 years. In 1967 he entered the NFL, and in his 10 years has had some remarkable experiences, including calling games between the Kansas City Rams in the 1967 Super Bowl and an undefeated Green Bay Packers team in 1967.

The game that O'Brien called that involved SIU was in 1966 and the Salukis were playing Indianapolis University. The Salukis didn't reflect, Louisville was. But to O'Brien, it was good that he couldn't remember who won, because it doesn't make any difference. "If a referee, he's really a pro, and I don't necessarily mean an NFL one, is disciplined," O'Brien said. "Knowing a home coach or athletic director doesn't make any difference. You've got strong officials and weak ones, and the weak ones need themselves out."

Off the post

With Lee Feinwog

"If a referee or official would be influenced by any of these things, then that is a weakness, and he won't be around long. The man who wrote the code of ethics for the NFL, the Referees Association said one thing O'Brien is admiring about is the idea of home officials. He feels quite strongly that any referee can call ANY game regardless of who is playing and when. O'Brien said that for example knows Tom Hart of the St. Louis Cardinals football very well, and calls Cardinals once in a while. "He's the same, he's got a lot of talent. O'Brien said, "but on game day I just say, 'Hello, Jimbo.' I hope we have a rather m.e or two in the middle and 'maybe both or if we need the points,' he laughed.

"We've improved in that area—there's no question," Wieneke said. "We tried another system last year, is like a freshman to us. He's already run 4.1 in the 60 and 31.1 in the 200 and added that Cliff Hill, Ray Yates, and the long time SIU nemesis Charles Ehunele, all are strong runnrs through the 200-yard dash. "I tried to maintain a strong all-round team, but our emphasis was on getting up, Wieneke said in reference to the improvement of the sprinters. The Illini have only had me one so far this season, the same as the Salukis, and both teams came out with a win. Except that Illinois outscored the next three teams in the meet put together. Wieneke said there were no major surprises with his team this season, excep that the "most significant contribution has been the return of Ehunele,

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Another star Illini is former Olympic Coach Craig Virgil, one of the best middle distance runners in the world. "He's been out on the circuit a bit, and this will be his first meet," Wieneke said. "He's a middle distance runner, and Virgil would anchor the distance relay. He's a pretty good middle distance runner, and 'maybe both if we need the points,' he laughed.

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