Fiscal woes dominate Brandt talk

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
President John E. Brandt told faculty members Thursday in his State of the University Address that the odds that the money cut from SIU’s fiscal year 1977 budget will be restored “are being quoted at 50-50.”

“I’m not sure that the odds are accurate, but there is a good possibility,” Brandt said to the 150 faculty members attending a general faculty meeting in Shryock Auditorium.

Brandt began his annual speech by commending the faculty for helping the University regroup and saying that “the status and support” it had in the past within and throughout the state. He noted that the budget for fiscal year 1977 is “hopeful” and that 1978’s is “a question mark.

Commenting on what might be in store for SIU in the future, Brandt said that if the University’s funding is not increased, it may be necessary to limit enrollment and increase tuition. Tenure, Brandt said he challenges the remarks that have been made to the effect that research is being evaluated and rewarded on a larger scale than teaching.

Using an analogy based on piano lessons, he took a look at Jimmy Carter as he did the talking.

At his first nationally televised news conference, from the chilly platform of his hometown railroad depot, Carter said the fact that President Ford came close to winning Tuesday’s presidential election does not mean that Carter must adjust plans for change in a new administration.

“I wish we could have carried all 50 states, but since I didn’t, I hope to demonstrate even before my inauguration my complete commitment to being president of all the American people, he said.

Carter appeared with Sen. Walter F. Mondale, but the vice president-elect was the silent partner in the first major pronouncements of the administration-to-be. Carter did all the talking.

Among his major points:

—There will be “substantial continuity” in American foreign policy, toward U.S. allies and also toward potential adversaries.

—He will not name members of his Cabinet before December, and will choose them for merit, after personal interviews, and in “a careful, very slow, and very methodical process.” He said he will try to achieve geographical and other balance in his Cabinet.

—He is concerned about a possible increase in the price of imported oil, but can do nothing about it except say so.

Carter said he doesn’t want to mislead people into thinking that he can influence U.S. policy or decisions until he takes office.

Faculty Senate addressed

Jackson talks of bargaining, salaries

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
John Jackson, Faculty Senate president, explained some “old myths and new realities” about SIU’s administration Thursday in his State of the University Address in Shryock Auditorium.

A Universitywide faculty meeting is held once a year as required by the Operating Agreement and the Faculty Senate.

Under the title of “Old myths and new realities,” Jackson spoke on what the administration is doing for the faculty, and what it should be doing. He said that although he disagrees with the administration’s method of awarding tenure, he found this administration to be generally open and generally one that will listen to faculty concerns.

Collective bargaining was another “old myth” Jackson discussed. But he also said it is a “new reality” because he feels when collective bargaining comes to SIU “it will not prove to be the panacea its supporters claim nor the disaster its detractors fear.”

Jackson said that in the seven years he has been at SIU he has worked hard under six administrations. During these years the morale has been low and complaints against the faculty have remained remarkably consistent, he said.

Among major problems for the faculty, Jackson said, are low salaries — pay is not increasing at the same rate as inflation; support for equipment, research and utilities is too low; and there is much pressure to increase productivity.

Jackson told the 150 faculty members who attended the meeting that he feels the administration’s method of awarding tenure is wrong.

“The faculty reward system is supposed to be based on the triumvirate of teaching, research and service,” Jackson said. “But there is a widespread belief supported by good evidence that the only real rewards come from research — especially that they come from publications in preferred journals.”

Jackson said making publications the most essential part of the reward system is an attempt to make SIU the Yale of Southern Illinois.

He said teaching and service are important. The faculty should insist that these areas be considered on the same scale as publications, he said.

(Continued on page 3)
Elliott denies VSA's charge against board

By Chris De Salvo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees has not refused to consider granting in-state tuition rights to Vietnamese refugees, said president of the Vietnamese Student Association (VSA), Tran Ngoc Truong. President Brandt said Wednesday there was no meeting with the VSA. He said he met a year ago with a number of student organizations regarding the issue and that the VSA have been one of them.

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Elliott denies VSA's charge against board

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By Pat Hodges
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Most SIU students voted for winners

Elliott denies VSA's charge against board

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California Gov. Jerry Brown signed the Residency Status for Refugees Bill on September 20, 1976. The bill allows refugees who are employed to pay in-state tuition rates at California colleges and universities after living in California for one year.

For Southeast Asian refugees, the two years does not begin before April 1, 1973, the fall of Saigon.

Gruy said the VSA would have been pleased with the board if the VSA did not properly handle the preliminary procedures involved in getting on the board's agenda.

Gruy said one of the procedures in question involved requesting the hearing to fill out a form explaining in full what action had previously been taken on the issue.

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Brandt denies tenure based on research

(Continued from page 1) concentrate more on what his left hand was doing rather than on his right.
Brandt said teaching and research are of equal importance. He said he's been told that if there's a problem it has to be in the administration, not in the faculty. "There's a lot of emphasis in this area that it's going to be taught," he said.
An institution that has 20 doctoral programs places different requirements on the University, he said. Research is one of those requirements.

The override of Gov. Walker's budget veto is one of the most important problems facing the University at this time, Brandt said.

"I don't think that the override might only be used for salaries," Brandt said. "Salaries are a top priority," but SIU also needs money for programming.

There was an "absolutely minimal" level of salary increases this year. Brandt said, "It was unjust and inadequate, but it is still there."

Student representatives and the University have met with the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) to review the budget for fiscal year 1978. Although the IBHE did very little talking at first, Brandt said, "we came away feeling encouraged."

SIU has convinced the IBHE that the University has been singled out for unjust budget cuts. Brandt said. "We are backing off our position that this University is overfunded."

The University has 22,000 students and is only being funded for 19,000. Brandt said.

Man released after allegedly hitting his father with truck

A man arrested by state police Tuesday for allegedly running over his father with a pickup truck, was released from Jackson County Jail Wednesday.

Carl L. Smith, 46, of 115½ S. Washington St., Anna, posted $300 bond and his drivers license on charges of driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident.

Smith was ticketed after the police arrived on an accident at Hickey Road near Pomona at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. Willie Smith, 76, a retired farmer from Anna, was found dead on the road. Carl Smith was found in a pickup truck a short distance away on Monday and charged with rape.

Police said there was evidence that Willie Smith had been dragged about 50 feet on the gravel road and sustained multiple injuries.

Assistant State's Atty. Lawrence Eichorn of Carbondale would not say whether involuntary manslaughter have not been made against Smith pending further investigation.

More faculty 'production' will be sought - Jackson

(Continued from page 1)

"The faculty has rights and interests and we ought to assert them and try to protect them," Jackson said. The trend in higher education indicates that the administration is going to want more "jobbers," he said. This means more teaching, more research, more service and higher quality in all these areas, Jackson said.

"I think faculty members owe it to themselves to decide what they will give to the University."

Jackson said collective bargaining is an area where the faculty must organize and assert themselves in order to "press the specific faculty needs and interests and not be continuously placed in the dependent position of constantly depending on the administration and the board staff to do our lobby work for us."

Collective bargaining can 'perhaps change the balance of power, marginally in the direction of the faculty," Jackson said. "But as long as 1979 convictions on a charge of probably be disproportionate allocations of power on a university campus."

There will be a "crucial need for faculty interest and participation" if they unionize under collective bargaining, Jackson said. However, after the novelty of first achieving collective bargaining wears off, we will likely still have a hard time getting faculty participation and interest aroused in many of these important activities.

CIPS chief petitioned to discuss increases

By Jim Wisuri

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Petitions signed by 1,125 customers of the Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) were presented Thursday by 44 members of the Southern Counties Action Movement (SCAM) to the CIPS district manager in Marion.

The petitions request CIPS President K.C. Bowen's presence at a public meeting Nov. 18 in Williamson County to discuss the 21 per cent electricity and 11 per cent natural gas rate increases.

CIPS has requested from the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) a public hearing on the rate increase.

Clyde Heaton, southern division manager of CIPS, accepted the petition and said he would forward it to Bowen in Springfield.

A prepared statement, Linda Streun, SCCM spokesperson, said the organization "believes that Bowen and other top management officials of the company are directly accountable to the utility's customers."

"CIPS is a publicly regulated monopoly, and as its customers, we do not have that choice about purchasing our electricity from any other company," Streun said. "One of the responsibilities of the chief executive officer of the company is to answer our questions about the pending rate increase and to share with us directly, and in conjunction with community policies and future construction plans," she said.

Streun also has prevailed before the ICC that the rate increases were in violation of the "proper forum" for the discussion of the issues and that "no useful purpose" would be served by his attendance at a public meeting in this area.

He has offered to answer any questions the group has by mail.

Streun said, "Bowen has not had the courtesy to reply to our third request for a public meeting, in spite of the fact that the Illinois Public Utility Commission has scheduled a rate hearing for Oct. 21."

The groups supporting SCAM's request represent over 15,000 Southern Illinois residents.

Streun said, "We would not be able to provide for comment Thursday afternoon.

Weather

Friday afternoon, weather was clear in the mid 40s. Friday and Saturday night, low in the lower 30s. Partly sunny and a little chilly on Sunday with low in the upper 30s. Northwest winds were 10 to 20 mph. the morning hours, winds decreased to southwest 10 to 15 miles per hour Friday.

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Lake in a cement covey in the Parking Garage near the Student Center Thursday. The girls from left are more "jobbers," Bonita Purduman, pre-law; Terrell Hall, sociology; and Delores Martin, pre-dentistry. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)


Scrap the new Tax Code and try again

By James J. Kilpatrick

Editor's Note: This column introduces James J. Kilpatrick to the readers of the Daily Egyptian. Kilpatrick, a columnist from Washington Star Syndicats, has been called the "greatest columnist in America" by some journalists, and is an unabashed conservative. He advocates limited government and consistently comments, or rather verbally attacks, bureaucrats, law-makers and government, in general. Kilpatrick is a former editor and an author of such works as "The Smut Peddlers" and "The Southern Case for School Segregation." Agree with him or not, Kilpatrick presents good arguments for readers, liberal or conservative, to think about. Kilpatrick's column will appear intermittently throughout the semester.

A definitive text turned up the other day of the new Tax Reform Act of 1978. As produced by U.S. Law Week, the text runs to 181 pages of type size. The grey columns stand like tombstones over the grave of common sense.

How did we get into this mess? Man and boy, I have been reading the English language for more months and years. Within the Southern Case of Sudl W'Ottts as "The Internal Revenue Service, the task of drafting forms will touch upon all net income, however derived. The big reason is, technically yes; politically, no. Tax writers have worked out the revenue projections. His flat-rate approach would reduce the number of taxpayers. The Internal Revenue Service, which nothing will be gained by further patchwork. The jury-built code is beyond repair. He would junk it all, root and branch, and impose one uniform tax upon all net income, however derived.

Is this feasible? The Internal Revenue Service is, technically yes; politically, no. Why have we not seen the output revenue projections. His flat-rate approach would reduce the number of taxpayers. The Internal Revenue Service, which nothing will be gained by further patchwork. The jury-built code is beyond repair. He would junk it all, root and branch, and impose one uniform tax upon all net income, however derived.

Paying Wishbone Ash justified by contract clause

For the benefit of Marvin Conover (DE, November 3) who stated that student government had pushed him for the name of a possible indoor concert with Wishbone Ash, last spring. Mr. Conover, the concert was actually only 19 cents per semester. That's not a bad ticket price for whatever money was involved.

How do you feel about paying for a convocation facility which will not be completed when you graduate? Due to an increased enrollment of nearly 1,000 students, student government decided to expand a minor, percentage of the surplus student activity fee on the students who have paid them while they were still here. It will only help to have a free concert be presented. The senate decided that it would be rock-concert in order to accommodate the largest mass.

Paying Wishbone Ash justified by contract clause

By James J. Kilpatrick

The music polls on campus again. It will be useful any other Cultural Affairs act, Mr. Conover, as far as giving you assurances that you will get your ticket for your ticket dollar. In addition to Chicago, the other entertainment projects are Little Feat, and Vasval Clements, SIU Student Government in the country to present a date with the original Dave Brubeck Quartet. This band played only 8 dates world-wide, one of which was in the White House, and one of which was here.

Lee Tew
Chairperson
Cultural Affairs Student Government Account Council

Landlord rep. defends position on housing project

How easy it is to jump on the band wagon when times are hard? We can be idealist as the HUDSec. 4 housing assistance is a really attractive. It is such a deceptive and attractive measure. Mr. Santorii another illustration of using a newspaper for an attempt to distort a presentation of which he is proud.

The property owners of Carbondale have had some local investment coming into Carbondale. The local housing is not nearly as bad as the city. But they are against subsidized housing without monitoring the property owners are already exploiting another subsidized rent project in Carbondale. The property owners are not against subsidized housing. They are in favor of this housing being monitored by the right type of administration. The City of Carbondale answering to a newspaper. In this way, irregularities can be made to appear, and unqualified individuals residing in sections of Carbondale who may have been convicted or prosecuted without a court battle cannot get a lease.

Mr. Santorii, to correct your private comments on this project, the taxpayers may pay up to 50% of the total project cost (instead of the 13 per cent price which the tax payers would pay plus the utilities for two perfectly normal students sharing an apartment, whose fathers may earn $30,000 or more. But students may be occupying the apartment which is held by a poor 80-year-old lady whose income is $13k a month or a handicapped student whose only source of income is Social Security. This is what the property owners of Carbondale and the other property owners are fighting against. We are glad to meet you and any other property owner. This is the only information about this project which we have found. We are in favor of the taxpayers of this country.

Bad Alya
Landlord Representative
Carbondale Chamber of Commerce

Letters

Public relations man or an Athletic Director?

I have finally reached the point when my conscience tells me to protest against the absurdity.

I have watched from the beginning of the controversy surrounding the drafting of the new Director of Athletics. The wife of Little Feat and the wife of Dave Brubeck have appeared on campus.

Dr. West has arrived for better housing and more opportunities for women always. She doesn't need to publicize herself because her contributions to the University and to women have been so tremendous.

Mr. Sayers has spent his first few months here passing out autographed tickets to students. The Daily Egyptian column "Virginia Zarnoch"

Carbondale
Carbondale had it's chance, but blew it

By Robert Wren
Associate Editorial Page Editor

Carbondale voters had a chance Tuesday to send one of its own to the Illinois legislature, but they blew it.

Republican Joe Dakin, currently a member of the Carbondale City Council, was expected to run third in the three-man race for one of the legislative seats for the 29th district. He was expected to poll enough votes in Jackson County to counteract the majorities received by Vincent Birchler in Randolph County.

But Dakin ran about 7,000 votes behind Democrat Bruce Richmond in Jackson County. The 18,000-plus votes the former Carbondale Police Chief, now in Jackson County wasn't enough.

It's amazing that Carbondale voters couldn't pull Dakin through. Being the most populous city in Jackson County, there should have been no problem.

But out of Carbondale's 27 precincts, Richmond decidedly outpolled Dakin in 14, and ran virtually dead even in five more. That left only six precincts in which Dakin had a comfortable margin.

Murphysboro, on the other hand, certainly took care of Richmond. In only two of the county seat's 12 precincts did Dakin even come close to Richmond. Dakin was soundly thumped in the other ten, with Richmond piling up resounding majorities.

Is it too parochial a view to want Carbondale to have a legislator from one of Southern Illinois' largest cities? Certainly not. We knew Richmond was going to make it, and wanted representation from Jackson County. The initial take-off was relatively smooth for Ford, but suddenly it was apparent that there was indeed a monsoon out and about—a deluge of inflation, mistrust and public unrest.

No king controls that wind. Gerald Ford could be breathing into a monsoon season in Jackson County.

Friendly sentiment was nothing. Ford had been buffeted most by the elements.

The wind of tragedy and human trauma blew into the nation's capital to compound the problems of the new President. He had set out with the help of his family to be the wind, to change the face of America. But Betty developed breast cancer, then Nelson Rockefeller became vice-president. Then Happy Rockefeller developed breast cancer. Then Jack, his son, admitted smoking pot. And Betty said Susan might have had affairs. Then Jack was seen dancing with Bianca Jagger. Then George Harrison visited the White House.

And sure enough, America was changing. But Gerald Ford and family weren't changing it, they were merely riding the breeze with the rest of us.

After the storm of Watergate had subsided, America snapped out of its shock. The status quo, which survived the traumatic turbulence of the late sixties, tripped itself up and America started laughing.

And the laughter was contagious. As was the stumble. And Gerald Ford perfected the stumble while his son Jack was polishing up on the hustles with Bianca. And America shook its head. Was this a First Family? Squares, but hip. Human, yet chic.

They removed the plastic coating from the White House, substituting a fragile, permeable membrane.

Squeaky Fromme and Sara Jane Moore tried to capitalize on that factor. No one ever tried to kill Nixon. There was nothing human or lifelike about him to do away with.

But Ford was definitely human. Tripping on a staircase, tumbling on the slopes of Vail, or tripping over his tongue to reporters, the gentle seyphy of his soul drifted over the nation, only to be squashed by the New York Times Tuesday night, the winds from the South were subdued. Over Washington, there was nary a bluster. The final days of his campaign had robbed the President of his voice as he, like the wind, had become comatose.

Without his personal breeze-making mechanism, the king was lost. The wind remained. This time the king had it's chance, but it blew it.
**Bargain Matinee**
Mon.-Fri. 2 P.M. Show $1.25

**Woody Allen: "The Front"**
Zero Mostel, Herschel Bernardi

**America's Most Unlikely Hero.**

**Varsity 1**
Downtown 457-6100
Shows Daily at 2:00 7:00 8:45

**Varsity No. 1 Late Show**
Friday-Saturday-Sunday 10:45 P.M.
Brandishing His Long Quick Rapiert...He Wrought Carnage and Rapture. Those Who Dared Came Up Against Him Got Stuck!"
Expert will perform organ improvisation in workshop

Learning the art of improvisation will be the task of some participants in SIU's 11th annual organ workshop Friday and Saturday. Organists from six states are expected to flock to SIU Saturday for organ clinic sessions which will be directed by organist Gerre Hancock.

He is recognized as the leading U.S. authority on organ improvisation in church services. A solo performance by Hancock on SIU's custom designed Reuter organ in Shryock Auditorium will open the workshop activities at 8 p.m. Friday. Hancock, organist and choirmaster at St. Thomas Church, New York, also holds teaching posts with the Juilliard School and the Institute of Sacred Music at Yale University. His recital performance, free and open to the public, will include three compositions by Johann Sebastian Bach and Hancock's original work, "Improvisation on Submitted Themes."

Topics for the clinic sessions include "Improvising and Service Playing" and "Improvising: Forms Simple and Complex."

The School of Music will sponsor the workshop. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium and costs $3.50 per person. Reservations for a noon luncheon in the Student Center must be made with Marianne Webb, assistant director of the School of Music by Friday.

Liza Minnelli, Ingrid Bergman

"A real fun factory with a laugh a minute."

-Norman McLaren, Chicago Tribune

FRI-SAT LATE SHOW

This is Harold

Fully equipped to deal with life.

This is Maude

Harold's girlfriend.

Ruth Gordon, Bud Cort

SUNDAY LATE SHOW

10:45 P.M. All seats $1.25

Liza Minnelli Michael York Helen Grem Joel Grey

DAILY 7:15 9:00

FRI AFTERNOON

4:15 P.M. All seats $1.25

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud

AN ELECTRIFYING MOTION PICTURE

Michael Sarrazin Jennifer O'Neill

Bittersweet Love

There is nothing in the world that can forbid me to love you.

Walt Disney's

PETER PAN

EVEN MORE ADVENTURE OF A NEVERLAND TRIP

WALT DISNEY

FRIDAY 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

Twilight 5:15-5:45/$1.25

Walt Disney's

PETER PAN

FRIDAY 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

Twilight 5:15-5:45/$1.25

"It's a ball and a brawl."

-Judith Crist

"Antic, frantic and amusing."

-Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

"Splendiferously Funny."

- Peyton Giltart, The New Yorker

The funny season begins when you check in for a night at The Ritz
Focus for Elton album: bucks

By Greg Johnson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Blue Moon
Hoseck
MCA/Recknet 5-1106

Blue moves, indeed. Elton John, clever little businessman that he is, has released another vinyl product in time to cash in on those upcoming holiday bucks. The current product in question is entitled "Blue Moves," a two-record set of saleable ditties that your Aunt Minnie will probably be humming the next time you see her.

Let's face it, E.J. ain't no dummy. Only an idiot would fail to follow in the footsteps of a past Christmas time pocket-breaking double-albums like "Buddy Yellowbrick Road's" conceptual format in order to pick up a few extra winter time coins. "Blue Moves" contains all the superficial ingredients of a concept album—right down to absurd filler material, like the eight-minute opener, "Tonight" on side one.

After a brief piano introduction, a tidal wave of orchestrated music drowns the listener as Elton sings with all the emotion of a beached whale. "Tonight. Do we have to fight again, Tonight?" I just want to go to sleep. Turn out the light. Pretty moving, huh? But that's not all. Old four-eyes can get useful, too. Check out the action on the tunes, "Boogie Pilgrim," that are vaguely reminiscent of Mike Oldfield's "Habitation" but that's not all. Old four-eyes can get useful, too. Check out the action on the tunes, "Boogie Pilgrim,"

with the Becker Brothers horn section, and by the now obligatory disco thumper, "Blue Your Lip Get up and Dance." Who says a blue man can't sing the winter songs? Guest stars on Elton's album cover are the Captain's wife, help out on the songs "Crazy Water," "I Did Say Toot Tennille?" "Someone's A Final Song," and "Chameleon," each with doo-wah background harmonies that are vaguely reminiscent of Mike Oldfield's "Habitation" but that's not all. Old four-eyes can get useful, too. Check out the action on the tunes, "Boogie Pilgrim,

A Review

As stated before, this is supposedly a "concept album," and so two little minute-long instrumental, "Your Starter For " Theme from a Non-Existent TV Series" are tacked on at the beginning and end to give it some semblance of coherence as a roll of Allka-Seltzer plucked into a bucket of water.

So this Christmas, don't be surprised when countless Elton John freaks buy a copy of "Blue Moves," plunk it down on their turntables, listen to it completely, sit back, think about it for a minute, open up the nearest window and scream at the top of their lungs. "Hey Elton! Can I have my money back?"

Record courtesy of Blue Meanie Records!

TV station special notes past years

Music, films and old clips will highlight a program on 18 years of broadcasting at WSIU-TV, Channel 1 and Saturday night at 7 p.m. Erv Cipper, WSIU public relations director will host the special birthday program.

Guests on the program will include Buren Robbins, first chairman of the radio-television department; Ed Brown, news director, Charles Lynch, radio news chairman, Dave Rochelle, WSIU station manager, John Kurtz and Gene Dybing, both professors in Radio-TV and Harold Mandeshall, former radio-television department staff member.

ATTENTION: Phi Eta Sigma
Meeting: Sunday, Oct. 7, 7 p.m.
at Village Inn Pizza Parlor
The Fraternity will pay for half
(1/2) the price of your food.
For more information or rides call:
Mike: 453-5698
Bill: 453-5489
Tim: 453-5463

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Vol. to '6

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SWEATERS
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

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BLOUSES
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Vol. to '6

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boutique

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, November 5, 1976
Attorney program hits snag, but to start soon, says Jones

By Joan Pearlman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tom Jones, student government president, gave the Student Senate an inside view of the state of student government Wednesday afternoon.

Jones addressed the senators at their regular weekly meeting in the Student Center. Twenty-one of the 32 senators attended the meeting.

Jones began his speech by announcing that the Students' Attorney Program had met "another snag." Charles William Dobbs, the interim attorney who had tentatively accepted the position, will not be able to take over as students' attorney until January of next year.

Jones said, the committee hopes to be able to interview candidates before the end of the. fall term. Jones said, advertisements have already been placed in daily and weekly publications.

Jones said, "I am not going to say when the Students' Attorney Program will start. We've had difficulty, but it is getting better.

Under what Jones called "good news" he announced that Student Government is sponsoring a Student Typewriter Program to begin after Thanksgiving break.

Student Government is donating three IBM electric typewriters to the Design and Research Group. Jones said, "Because of maintenance costs, Flying High, Allentown, Pa. (AP) - Mr. and Mrs. LaRoy Fullwiler got "high" again for their anniversary.

They managed to attain a six-mile altitude on a jet on the way to Las Vegas for the celebration of their 45th year of marriage.

Jones said, there will be a charge of 25 cents an hour for use of the typewriters. Sign-up sheets will be placed in the design lab so students can reserve a typewriter in advance.

Jones also said he intends to organize a Student Welfare Commission to put together a financial picture of the student body to be used with next year.

Members of the commission will probably go to Springfield for the legislative override session in November to "try to educate the legislators" as to what the students' financial needs are.

He added that instructors from the Political Science Department will be holding workshops on lobbying techniques for anyone interested in going to Springfield.

The proposed dental program and the Student-to-Student Grant (STSG) Program also came under Student Government's "good news."

Jones assured the senators that if the student body votes in favor of the dental program in the November referendum, there would be no problem getting the program going. The dental program is backed by all of the administrative staff, he said.

"The STSG Program is in the process of re-organization," Jones said. The STSG Committee is trying to find a better way to distribute the grants so there will not be a "mad rush" for grant applications.

Jones said the committee is discussing the pros and cons of using a lottery system to distribute the grants.

There will be more money in the STSG program this year, Jones said.

"I am not going to say we have solved all of the problems. But we have made a good start."

Jones added that there is "good news" for anyone interested in grants, there would be a better opportunity to get them.

Because of using a lottery system, there would be a better opportunity to get them. Jones also said there would be a better opportunity to get them.

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Shooters carnival will bring holiday meal to Lewis School

By Bernie Paraza

Proceed from Saturday's sixth annual Alpha Kappa Phi Shooters Carnival will be used for a turkey dinner for the underprivileged children of the Lewis School. The shoot will be at 9 a.m. at the Carbondale Gun Club, located one mile east of Carbondale on Old Route 13 near the city sewage plant. This shoot will mark the eleventh year that the students from the Carbondale grade school located at Grand and Lewis will be treated to a turkey dinner.

The number of children to be fed is based on a ratio of one fraternity member for each child at the dinner.

According to Ian Munnich, president of Alpha Kappa Phi, the fraternity is looking for a house with parking facilities where the benefit dinner can be held. In the past the dinner has been held at variety houses on campus, but the house where the dinner was usually held is now closed.

The participants will share $500 worth of prizes. The prize list includes meat, money, gift certificates, watches and blankets. Several of the prizes have been donated by local merchants.

There will be a greater choice of meats than in the past shoots. The prizes include pork, beef and traditional turkey for all Thanksgiving guests. A live turkey will be raffled off. Chances cost one dollar each.

The shooting event includes trap, skeet, rifle and pistol from both small and large bore guns. The entrance fees will vary according to the event. Prizes will be awarded for each event.

The shoot is open to anyone with a rifle or pistol. Ammunition will be available on the grounds.

The shoot has attracted from 200 to 400 people in the past. Munnich hopes that with good weather this shoot will be the biggest ever.

The target shoot is being organized and sponsored by Alpha Phi, and the prizes have been donated by the Carbondale Gun Club, Gusto's, Hick's Trade Station, Lyke's Sports Center, Frederick J. Bargasimiller, Inc., Operating Gramps General and Discount Stores, Borgstrom's Wholesale Jewelry and J.C. Penney's.

### SENIORS

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We will have our recruiting representatives on campus November 11th to discuss career opportunities with a multi-million dollar insurance company. Contact the placement office for an appointment with one of our representatives.

**PROTECTIVE LIFE**

**HAPPENINGS**

Nov. 5-Nov. 11

**FRIDAY NOVEMBER 5**

SGAC FILM—Frank Capra's "We Meet John Doe" Student Center Auditorium 4:30 p.m. free

CONCERT—Gerre Hancock (Organ) 8 p.m. sponsored by School of Music Shryock Auditorium Free

WEEKENDER—"Theology of Lifestyles" sponsored by Wesley Community House. Leaving Wesley (816, S. 111.) at 6 p.m. for Little Grayson Camp. Returning Sunday after supper. All welcome. $3.50 includes all expenses.

CONCERT—Judy Collins, Arena 8:00 p.m. Tickets $4.50, $5.50, and $6.50 for S.U. students.

SGAC FILM—Pherry Hennell's "The Harder They Come" Student Center Auditorium 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 p.m. $1.50

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL—Graduate Club Social Gathering, New Life Center 8:30-1:00 a.m.

DANCE—Sponsored by Alpha Phi, Student Center Ballroom D 9:00 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

EAZ-N-COFFEEHOUSE—Sponsored by Wesley Community House 816 S. Illinois 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Musical Entertainment Free

**SATURDAY NOVEMBER 6**

FOOTBALL—Illinois State at S.U., McAndrew Stadium 1:30 p.m.

SGAC FILM—Pherry Hennell's "The Harder They Come" Student Center Auditorium 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 p.m. $1.00

EAZ-N-COFFEEHOUSE—sponsored by Wesley Community House 816 S. Illinois 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Musical Entertainment Free

DANCE— Sponsored by Iota Phi Theta 9:00-12:15 a.m. Student Center Ballroom D.

**SUNDAY NOVEMBER 7**

THEATER—"Chapin and His Times" National Theater Company. Student Center Auditorium 2:00 p.m. $2.00 sponsored by Cultural Affairs SGAC

VOLLEYBALL—Coed Tripples Tournament, sponsored by Women's Intramurals Davis Gymnasium 2:00 p.m.

STYLE SHOW—sponsored by Iota Phi Theta Student Center Ballroom D 4:00-11:00 p.m. Tickets $1.50 in advance, $2.00 at the door

SUNDAY NITE CO-OP—Wesley Community House 816 S. 111. Prepare and share dinner for just the cost of ingredients. No prior discussion: Abortion

**MONDAY NOVEMBER 8**

MULTIMEDIA PRODUCTION—"The Beatles: Away With Words" sponsored by SGAC Advance tickets $1.50 (Student Center Ticket Office) $2.00 at the door. Performances at 4:30, 6:30, 8:00 p.m.

SGAC FILM—David Lean's "Great Expectations" Student Center Auditorium 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 p.m.

LACULECTURE—"Nuclear Power Debate" Student Center Kaskaskia Room 7:30-8:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 10**

SGAC FILM—Max Ophuls's "Letter From an Unknown Woman" Student Center Auditorium 7:15, 9:00, 11:00 p.m. Free

MIDNIGHT STUDENT SENATE—Meeting 8:00 p.m. Student Center Ballroom D.

**THURSDAY NOVEMBER 11**

THEATER—"I Dearly Love a Cop Mining Man!" Compiled and Directed by Ann Utterback, Communications Building, 8:00 p.m. Admission $1.00

THEATER—Southern Players "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" University Theatre 8:00 p.m. Admission $1.00

WOMEN'S SEMINAR—"Working Mothers" Can a woman successfully combine child-rearing and commitment to a profession? 12:00 noon Student Center Small Room sponsored by SGAC. Lecture and Women's Programs.

SGAC FILM—Hal Roach's "Fire Dievo" Student Center Auditorium 5:30, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.

*There will be a limited amount of office space available on the third floor of the Student Center for temporary assignment to recognized student organizations. For further information and application materials, see Nancy Hunter Harris, Student Activities Center, 3rd floor Student Center. Application deadline is November 15, 1976.
On and off campus work available to students seeking jobs, need ACT

The following programs are scheduled for Monday on WUSI-TV, channel 4:

8 p.m. - The Morning Report
9:30 a.m. - Instructional Programming
10 a.m. - Electric Company
10:30 a.m. - Instructional Programming
11 a.m. - News
11:30 a.m. - News
12:30 p.m. - The Morning Report
12:50 p.m. - Instructional Programming
1 p.m. - News
2 p.m. - Janis
3:30 p.m. - The Morning Report
4 p.m. - News
5:30 p.m. - News
6 p.m. - The Morning Report
7 p.m. - Janis
8 p.m. - News
9 p.m. - News
10 p.m. - News
11:30 p.m. - The Morning Report
12 a.m. - The Morning Report
1 a.m. - News
2 a.m. - News
3 a.m. - News
4 a.m. - News
5 a.m. - News
6 a.m. - News
7 a.m. - News
8 a.m. - News
9 a.m. - News
10 a.m. - News
11 a.m. - News
12 noon - News
1 p.m. - News
2 p.m. - News
3 p.m. - News
4 p.m. - News
5 p.m. - News
6 p.m. - News
7 p.m. - News
8 p.m. - News
9 p.m. - News
10 p.m. - News
11 p.m. - News

The following programs are scheduled for Monday on WUSI-FM, channel 80:

8 a.m. - Job Clearinghouse
9 a.m. - Job Clearinghouse
10 a.m. - Job Clearinghouse
11 a.m. - Job Clearinghouse
12 noon - Job Clearinghouse
1 p.m. - Job Clearinghouse
2 p.m. - Job Clearinghouse
3 p.m. - Job Clearinghouse
4 p.m. - Job Clearinghouse
5 p.m. - Job Clearinghouse
6 p.m. - Job Clearinghouse
7 p.m. - Job Clearinghouse
8 p.m. - Job Clearinghouse
9 p.m. - Job Clearinghouse
10 p.m. - Job Clearinghouse
11 p.m. - Job Clearinghouse

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Monday on WIDB:

9:30 a.m. - The Morning Report
10 a.m. - Job Clearinghouse
11 a.m. - Job Clearinghouse
12 noon - Job Clearinghouse
1 p.m. - Job Clearinghouse
2 p.m. - Job Clearinghouse
3 p.m. - Job Clearinghouse
4 p.m. - Job Clearinghouse
5 p.m. - Job Clearinghouse
6 p.m. - Job Clearinghouse
7 p.m. - Job Clearinghouse
8 p.m. - Job Clearinghouse
9 p.m. - Job Clearinghouse
10 p.m. - Job Clearinghouse
11 p.m. - Job Clearinghouse

FISH, FISH, FISH!

MEXICAN FOOD

PIZZA

$30 Drafts 12 oz.

$1.50 Pitchers 16 oz.

Happy Hour

2 p.m.-7 p.m.

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

"It's Merry Giftin...If You Shop Early!

Mastercharge BankAmericard

Daily Egyptian, November 5, 1978, Page 11
Air crash caused by photographers

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A Caracas newspaper reported that Venezuelan photographers Freddy Lugo and Hernandez Ricardo Lozano have confessed to being involved in the crash of a Cuban jetliner off Barbados that killed all 73 persons aboard.

The independent newspaper El Universal said Wednesday the confession also implicated Cuban exile leader Dr. Orlando Bosch and Luis Posada, a Cuban-born Venezuelan citizen.

Money shortage makes food disappear: manager

By Norm Carlson
Student Writer

If you are one of the 5,000 dormitory cafeteria diners at SIU pecking beneath buns and picking through casseroles in search of tuna or lusting after cherries or raisins in desserts, you may be searching in vain.

Speaking to the SIU Food and Nutrition Council in the Home Economics building Tuesday, Ina Zimmerman, assistant food service manager at SIU, said rising prices have caused certain foods to disappear intermittently from dormitory kitchens.

Zimmerman, who is in charge of planning 30 menus per week, testing foods and recommending new products to be purchased, said that the $3.11 per day meal fee that comes from student room and board payments often does not compensate for purchase of products that fluctuate in price.

The actual cost of feeding a student three meals per day is $3.75 to $4, Zimmerman said. The meal rate is less, she explained, because when meals are planned, it is anticipated that 25 per cent of the students will not attend.

In addition to the expense of preparing 250,000 meals per month, $10,000 is spent each year to replace tableware, china and other equipment, Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman said that the amount of food purchased depends primarily on the amount ordered during the same month of the previous year, and by the proportionate increase or decrease in the number of students.

STUDENT RESIDENT ASSISTANT
APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1977-78 ACADEMIC YEAR WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM NOV. 1-DEC. 19, 1976

For an initial interview and application form contact:

Steve Kirk, Cord. of Residence Life
9-11 a.m., Tues.-Fri., or by appointment

Craig McConnell, Cord. of Residence Life
10-12 a.m., Tues.-Fri., or by appointment

Virginia Benning, Cord. of Residence Life
2-4 p.m. Monday
9-11 a.m. Tues., Weds., or by appointment

Jim Osberg, Supervisor of Off Campus Housing

University Housing is an Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action employer and encourages applications from women and minority groups.
Pregnant? Need Help?

A counseling hotline is available at all timed Call 1-526-4545

All calls are handled confidentially by experienced counselors.

If you have a friend who needs advice or help for any reason, call.

Mayberry Music
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A vintage model guitar which gives the ease of playing and sound you want. The sound of a guitar built the way they used to make them—special parabolic shaped bracing plus a naturally aged solid Canadian spruce top gives more resonance and tonal projection.

University farms

A vintage model guitar which gives the ease of playing and sound you want. The sound of a guitar built the way they used to make them—special parabolic shaped bracing plus a naturally aged solid Canadian spruce top gives more resonance and tonal projection.

4 horses, 1 cow found roaming

The little sister of Alpha Phi Alpha will hold their annual rush for prospective angels at 7 p.m. Friday on the third floor of the Student Center. All interested ladies are invited to attend.

A new interdisciplinary course will be offered Spring semester called "Introduction to Women's Studies", LAC 302. The course will be taught by Elizabeth Eames, Judy Little and Linda Gann. The course will meet at 10:00 a.m. in Lawson 301 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The SIU Sailing Club will be competing this weekend at the Angsten Timmie Eliminations held at Northwestern University in Chicago. These midwestern elimination races will determine the Midwest representative to the U.S. Sailing Championships.

The 11th Annual Turkey Shooting Carnival, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, at the Carbondale Gun Club on Old Rt. 13. Events scheduled are trap, skeet and spot shooting, pistol and rifle firing and black powder rifle. There will be more than $500 in prizes and meats to be given out. Proceeds will go to an underprivileged children's Thanksgiving Day dinner to be held the following Saturday in the Carbondale area. For more information contact Ian Munnoch at 687-5467.

Richard F. Peterson, associate professor of English, will have an essay published in the summer-fall issue of ICorbsS. The essay is titled, "The Criterion".

It takes more than a degree in engineering to make you an engineer.

You're working hard for your degree in engineering. But what will you do when you get it? Where will you get the practical experience you need to make that degree pay off?

More and more people like yourself are discovering that one of the best places to get on-the-job engineering experience is in the U.S. Navy. As a commissioned officer in the Civil Engineer Corps.

Don't let the word "civil" mislead you. The Navy's looking for applicants with degrees in electrical, mechanical, industrial, architectural, construction, nuclear and chemical engineering, too.

The standards are high. And the opportunities impressive. You'll have a chance to travel. Stretch your mind. And get your hands on projects you couldn't expect to touch for years in civilian life.

Think you measure up to a get-ahead job like this? Why not find out. Chat with the Navy Officer Information Team the next time we visit your college. We will be in the Placement Office and one of the River Rooms November 10-11.

Navy Civil Engineer Corps.
Americans' impersonality relieved with CB radios, psychologist says

Editor's Note: The writer of the following article has been reading old Westerns and recently got a CB radio for his home. He finds the new medium intriguing.

By Salvatore Dibello

For the Associated Press

With all the interest in CBs, one must wonder just what the CB voice consumers to plunk down anywhere from $20 to several thousand dollars for a set which gives them the exclusive right to speak with strangers. It's an intriguing pastime.

The new question that talking with strangers on CB has a wide appeal. When Bert Claven of radio buffs with "Hello, First Momma here," she became the most famous speaker on the nation's chattiest partyline. The citizens' band radio is the fastest growing communication medium since the telephone. Half of the 15 million sets now in operation were bought within the past 18 months or so. By the end of 1970, the industry expects sales to rocket over $1 billion.

One explanation for the rage, no doubt, is due to an impersonal society. The fact is, we don't have the relaxed, easy manner of relating face to face with others with which we've enjoyed 50 years ago.

We all need such human contact yet our attempts at it are often awkward and we find most of us avoid such confrontations if we can. Maynard coaxes a paradox that in a nation which prides itself on freedom of speech, the average man still doesn't have much of a chance to express his ideas and feelings to others.

The CB radio is a forum for the little guy who seeks such expression. He's after "talk power," and he doesn't have to risk losing face to people who argue him down. His anonymity is his shield.

The new camaraderie of the airwaves verifies that a CBer will reveal, without the most detailed minutiae, even when in a hurry to get through traffic. These, ironically, are the same strangers he might not say more than five words in a bar, coffee shop or hotel lobby.

It's his medium, willingness to help emerges more quickly toward a CBer than it does toward to someone.

Thus, despite the drawbacks of the conversational graffiti which crowds the 25 channels and charges that CB jams television and hifi sets, the contagion of chatter continues unabated. And much to the benefit of the public.

For example, in Kansas, deaths caused by sleeping drivers have declined in the past two years. Police attribute it to CB radio callers who report nodding drivers weaving along the highway. In a six-month period in 1970, the Missouri Highway Patrol received 664 CB calls and made 311 arrests, most for drunken driving. Among those apprehended were 21 wanted criminals. Police have said that CB calls, which pinpoint the site of an accident or fire, help to reduce the response time by one-third compared with three years ago.

Obviously, bringing awareness to others can be a satisfying adventure from some persons. Operating a CB radio meets the needs for power, competence and authority.

It's hard to predict if the CBs will vanish as fast as the hula hoop, but one thing is certain, it does satisfy a need in many to relate to others.

Lennie Creamer, a heavy-duty trucker from Spartanburg, S.C., seems to sum it all up when he says: "My CB radio is a friendship maker, bringing the whole wide world just a little step closer."

The Lowest Prices in Town

"Washington Street Underground"

Happy Hour Daily 1-5

| 10 oz. Glass of Millers | 25¢ |
| 16 oz. Mug of Millers | 35¢ |
| 60 oz. Pitcher of Millers | $1.20 |
| Beverages & Drinks | 45¢ |
| Call Beverages & Drinks | 55¢ |

(Black Jack, Chivas, Bacardi, etc.)

Free Music

12 Pinballs

We now have ice cold
OLD STYLE BEER

Entertainment

Every Sunday Night

8:30-12:30

109 N. Washington (Below ABC)
Americans' funnybone warped, teacher says

By Mike Eggen
Student Writer

American communities are losing their sense of humor, according to Ralph Johnson, assistant professor of journalism at SIU. Johnson, who teaches a President's Scholars seminar in political satire and cartoons, says Americans are too serious.

"There's not as many natural humorists as there used to be," said Johnson, who has worked in professional journalism and teaching for 28 years. "The times don't seem to favor it."

The most successful political cartoonists of today have the "killer instinct," Johnson said. An example of the "killer instinct" cartoon run in the early 1950s, is Herblock's representation of an unshaven Nixon emerging from the sewer. Johnson said

Johnson said that his humor now comes synchronized. "TV has had a big impact on the loss of local humor," he said. "Everything is nationalized. People are mostly laughing at Washington and the national government."

Because of his interest in journalism history, Johnson began studying political cartoons and satire this year. His President's Scholars seminar is studying political satire from the 1800s on. The seminar has examined such well-known satirists as Al Capp, Jules Pfeiffer and Garry Trudeau.

Johnson remarked that Trudeau's "Doonesbury makes us face up to our instinct," Johnson said how ridiculous our ideas are about the rest of the world." said Johnson. "We feel the rest of the world is barbarian and not as human as we are."

Capp's Lil Abber, said Johnson, "is about as hillbilly as New York City. The characters may be in a rural setting," he said, "but they act like politicians and bankers."

Johnson said that besides satire's historical significance, it is important to study because people should enjoy its writers. "If you have humor," he said, "you don't know when you're being ridiculous."
The health education picnic postponed from last Saturday and Sunday will be held at 10 a.m. this Sunday at Giant City State Park. The picnic is open to all health education undergraduates, special majors, graduates and faculty. Persons interested in attending should contact the health education office at 453-2777 or 453-3180.

A presentation on product design, an area of specialization in design, will be given at 8 p.m. on Monday in Lawson 131 by Richard Archer, instructor in product design. The presentation will include a discussion of design courses and the problems encountered in designing products. Those interested are welcome to attend.

David M. Vieth, professor of English, was a guest speaker at the annual meeting of the South Central Modern Language Association, held in Dallas Oct. 28-30. Vieth spoke on "Divided Consciousness: The Trauma and Triumph of Restoration Culture." Vieth also delivered lectures on William Congreve's comedy "Love for Love" at Miami University of Ohio and the University of Cincinnati on Oct. 18 and 19. His lectures were part of a special program on restoration drama sponsored by the Greater Cincinnati Consortium of colleges and universities and funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Mary Serantoni, freshman in music and Michael Orzechowski, junior in music, won honors in state competition sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing held at Illinois State University Oct. 22-23. Serantoni placed fourth among freshman women. Orzechowski placed first among junior men in Illinois. He placed second in the state and regional competition in 1975.

The Executive Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 9 at the Unitarian Meeting House. All members of the ACLU are welcome to attend.

Richard Baker, Associate Professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, has recently received the Special Recognition Award from the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities for his efforts in the development of new vocational evaluation standards and the preparation of interpretive materials.

George H. Gass, director of the endocrinologic pharmacology research laboratory of the Physiology Department, has been given a travel grant of $355 by the National Center for Toxicological Research to attend the Scientific Advisory Board meeting to be held Nov. 3-5 at Little Rock and Pine Bluff Arkansas. Gass is a special consultant to the Director of the National Center for Toxicological Research.

Eve Shelnutt, will read selections from her poetry and short fiction at 4 p.m. on Friday, in Faner 1326. Shelnutt will also have an informal discussion with writing students at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, on the second floor of Morris Library in the Humanities Seminar Room 219. Everyone is welcome.

Friday is the last day of the SIU Red Cross Blood Drive. Any student wishing to donate blood will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center, Ballroom D.

ATTENTION VETS: Meeting Sunday, Nov. 7 1:30 p.m. at Truck-On-In (Campus Shopping Center) All Vets Welcome

STOREWIDE SALE Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 & 6 Blouses, Slips, Chinese Robes and Tops 30% off Workshirts $2.50 Flannels $2.00 Ladies Shirts 20% off Ladies Suede Jackets - $5.00 *Plus* Discounts on Ski Sweaters, Ladies Lightweight Jacket, Jeans and more (some quantities are limited)

Gatsby's PRESENTS "Mixed Drinks" made with the finest liquors J ACK D A N I E L S GORDON S Cutty Sark BACARDI Smirnoff Happy Hour from 2:00-6:00 Folk Music No Cover Open at 11:00 a.m.

Southern restaurant
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner DENVER OMELET SPECIAL (Cheese, Tomatoes, onion, green peppers) Served with coffee, toast, and jelly. only $1.59 Good thru Nov. 11

Open 7 Days A Week 6:00 A.M. TILL 11:00 P.M.
457-8230 Carbondale, Ill.

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, November 5, 1976
Game theory expert to show urban problem-solving method

By Lydia Gabriel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gaming as a form of communication dealing with problems facing mankind will be presented Friday and Saturday by Richard D. Duke, chairman of the Urban Planning Program at the University of Michigan.

"Gaming is creating a what-if situation and using various paraphernalia to keep track of the ideas," said Bill Perk, lecturer in the Design Department.

"Duke's focus of interest is in urban games," he said.

Duke is the author of "Gaming: The Future's Language," and the creator of such urban-oriented games as "Metropolis" and "Melrose Apex.

"Duke's presentation will cover current developments in gaming as communication that deals with increasingly complex problems facing mankind in the future," Perk said.

Because of the character and rapid rate of change, the problems are not readily dealt with by traditional methods and techniques, he said.

The technique of gaming as a recreation is ancient," Perk said. Gaming with a serious purpose, such as coping with complex problems, however, is more recent, he said.

A public lecture on the state-of-the-art of gaming, a gaming session and a gaming seminar will make up Duke's presentation, Perk said.

Duke is a member of the Scientific Committee on Problems of the Environment (SCOPE), which is part of the National Research Council Commission of Natural Resources, Perk said. He is also a consultant to the United Nations (Food and Agricultural Organization, Rome; UNESCO, Paris), Perk said.

The public lecture will be held at 8:00 p.m., Friday in Tech A-111 and the gaming seminar will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Design Department.

Duke recently returned from the International Gaming and Simulation Conference held in Caracas, Venezuela, he said.

Duke's visit is sponsored by the College of Human Resources and the Division of Comprehensive Planning and Design.

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Daily Egyptian, November 5, 1976, Page 17
Business Women's Club gives stipends to two SIU women

By Edward Taucher

Two SIU women are among eight chosen to receive this year's Celia M. Howard Fellowship awards given by the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

This year's dual award marks the first time that more than one SIU woman has received the Howard fellowship. Terri Owens and Sandra Aden were each given $1,000 to continue two semesters of graduate work in administration of justice. The awards, announced during the recent National Business Women's Week, are given for the study of international affairs, economics and law-related fields.

Both women expect to go on to careers as counselors in the correctional field. Owens, 21, of Benton, already has several years experience in the legal field. She met her husband, attorney Carroll Owens, while working as a legal secretary. She is also a licensed court reporter, working freelance and covering the Benton Bankruptcy Court and the Vienna Correctional facility parole board.

She decided to go along for the experience. "The Warden said only 10 per cent of the prisoners really belonged there. That really made me wonder about the other 90 per cent," Owens said.

The fellowships are also offered at the U. of I. in law, Northwestern University in public management, and at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Mass., and the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Arizona. The deadline for applications for next year's awards is Jan. 31, 1977.

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Women runners hope for state title

By Leo Flowers

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

La Salle's Laura Wollman and NIU's Joann Ford are among the runners who have qualified for the national meet, the first Illinois Intercollegiate Championship since 1974.

Leading Southern Illinois into the title meets are Jo Ann Ojib, Linda Novak, Peggy Evans, Trish Gracis, Carol Charela, and Cindy Rueter, who have all qualified for nationals, and Coach Blackman. The team's finish will be determined by the placings of its five first runners.

The weather may play a factor in who wins the title, but since cold weather is predicted. It worries Coach Claudia Blackman.

We have a real good chance of winning it, but the elements might play a factor," Blackman said, referring to the chance of snow.

If we run our race we'll be set. Snow won't affect us more than anyone else, she said.

SIU's strongest competition will come from Illinois State. ISU will be running on its home course, which will provide some advantage, but the Southern Illinois runners don't think that will help them enough.

Junior Jean Ojib said, "We're running real strong as a team. We have more runners finishing near the top, while the other schools have just one or two."

Ojib is the fastest on the ISU team and is favored to win the meet. Earlier this week she had to leave school for a few days because of a death in the family, but ran while she was home, and didn't lose her absence will hurt her performance. Peggy Evans, a junior from Moline, Ill., feels the team will win if we put out what we ought to. Cathy Charela, a freshman from Youngstown, Ohio, is sure her team will come home Saturday as the Illinois champ.

"We're better than everyone else," she said.

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Insiders see Valley outlook as regaining former prestige

Editor's note: This is the final part of a three-part series on the Valley Conference. Part three deals with the future of the conference.

By Rick Kerch
Daily Egyptian Sport Editor

Only one word can best describe the outlook for, the Valley Conference—"up."

Everyone associated with the Valley seems to agree with that word, especially Valley Commissioner Mickey Holmes, now in his fourth year at the head of the conference.

"I think the climate in the conference as far as the future can only mean progress in every respect," Holmes said recently.

The current composition of teams in the conference puts it in a far better position to achieve the goals that every conference likes to have.

"With this new climate, I think the conference will regain the prestige that it enjoyed a number of years ago," he said.

Holmes sees two aspects of a successful athletic conference occurring in the Valley in the near future.

"There must be a continued development of the programs, which includes wins against outside competition, and secondly, the conference must achieve balance internally."

Any talk of additional members to the Valley has been held off indefinitely," he said.

"We've had five new members in the six years the conference has been in existence," he said. "We'd like to get to know each other first. Then rivalries can develop."

"The conference is in a state of flux," he said. "It's going to be there for a long time." The Missouri Valley Conference began in 1901. "But it's really a young conference. We're fortunate to have a core group of Bradley, Tulsa, Drake and Wichita State to go along with the new ideas from the new members."

"We're a lot like a team that is floundering," Holmes explained. "Then the team gets a new coach, enthusiasm and some direction—that's where we are now."

In the future, Holmes sees two important changes occurring in the structure of the conference.

"First, we have to improve the conference's image," he said. "And then we have other problems that are not unique to just the Valley."

"Some of those other problems which Holmes said all conferences will have to deal with soon regard financial aid to athletes, specifically the need aspect."

"Every conference will have to deal with it pretty soon," he said. "Right now, the ideas regarding it are divided in our conference. The next few years are going to be both interesting and frustrating."

Another problem Holmes sees is the future development of women's sports, and the gaining of visibility in women's programs, but not that he is against it.

"I hope the future indicates that the emphasis put on women's programs will be based on equality, and not from Title IX," he said. "This should have been decided earlier, but it will have to be soon."

Holmes feels, however, that "a solid women's program is as important to an institution as a solid men's program."

The current Athletic Director Gale Sayers sees one additional item that could change the future of the Valley.

"In football, we're going to try to get hooked up with a small (poor season) bowl game," he said. "There's some very attractive bowls in the country, and it would do wonders for the conference."

Sayers first suggested the idea to Holmes after he took the post at SIU. The idea hasn't been discussed since, but Sayers said he's "thinking of it occurring in about two or three years."

"But first, one team is going to have to come to the front of the conference and go 9-2 or 10-1 for a couple years. It'll take some time to prove it's strong."

Every team in the conference would gain revenue from such a bowl game, and Sayers said it "will take a selling job, but I think we can do it."

"I feel in the future that the Valley can be one of the major conferences in the country, but it's up to us as athletic directors, and Mickey Holmes as commissioner to promote this conference," Sayers said. "We have to do things to make people take notice of the conference. It has a lot to offer."

Sayers grew up and went to schools in Valley territory (Kansas and Nebraska), and said he's "never thought bad of the Valley. If it's a step down from the Big Eight, and it's not big time yet, but it's a still a conference, and it means money to institutions in it."

"But I feel it's a fine conference, and we're going to try to make it the strongest conference that it can be."

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The Salukis will have to handle ISU tailback Larry Spikes, also one of the best they'll face this year, but Dempsey said the main emphasis of the team is working on the defense and not just Spikes.

Defensively, the Salukis will start freshman Reggie Evans for the third straight game, "unless something drastic comes up," Dempsey said.

Evans only played one quarter last week against Indiana State, and Dempsey said he is starting again "just because I want to go with him. Basically, I want him to be our starter, although Bob Collins will still play a lot.

I wanted Reggie to get all the playing time he can. 'He's a young quarterback with good potential, and he can be a good football player.'

Dempsey said, "I just want to get him some experience.'

In the three games that he has played, Evans has completed 12 of 43 pass attempts, 19 of 78 yards, nine passes for 89 yards. He has thrown two interceptions, but the two games that he hasn't started, he has been 22 of 45 yards, nine passes for 135.

Dempsey also expects fullback Lawrence Boyd to carry the ball a lot, "although I thought he would carry the ball more in the other game. Together he hasn't." Dempsey said. "I have a lot of confidence in him as a runner.

Gary Linton should also see a lot of action in the closing part of the game and he is a much better blocker than Andre Herrera to save him from possible injuries for the final two games of the season.

If the Salukis may have success this week running up the middle against Illinois State because ISU's linebackers are prone to confidence in him as a blocker.

The Salukis may have a chance to get to the ball real quick on sweeps, so we'll have to run up the middle to keep them honest, then run outside," he said.

A victory in Saturday's game will assure ISU of a winning season and the Salukis are very interested in winning the game.

"Our kids have never beaten Illinois State in any of the four games. We've been here (three loses and a tie)," Dempsey said. "And we want to end that. But they also know the importance of that sixth win, and they're aware of it. The Salukis have been talking about it much this week.

"They've been very serious going about it this week," Dempsey said. "There hasn't been a lot of noise around here (the locker room). They're not getting in any new fashion, and they're very intent about wanting to win this game.

"There's been no distractions this week, and the players have kept everything from their minds except about winning this football game.'

Glen paces Saluki cagers in second intrasquad game

By Rick Korch

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

With three weeks to go before the season starts, the Salukis basketball team was trying all the phases of its game together. Noticeable improvement was made in the second intrasquad game Wednesday night in Metropolis as the more experienced White team nipped the Maroon team 61-57.

Mike Glenn led all scorers in the game for the Maroons as he hit 10 of 10 shots for 30 points. Corty Abrams had 15 (six of nine from the field) and Richard Ford and Mel Hughlett chipped in 14 each.

Freshman center Al Grant played for the first time and scored nine points in about half the game. Grant, 6-6, pulled down three rebounds, and dunked one shot down for a chanceless applause from the crowd of about 300.

Other players who scored were Gary Wilson and Al Williams (9), Barry Smith (8), Wayne Abrams, Tom Harris and Dan Kueschow (6), and Jerry Kelhum, Mark Winter and Mel Hughlett (2). Revon Williams and Gary Philips did not score.

Coach Paul Lambert was pleased with the game, "Now it's time to get more critical since the season is approaching. Things will be coming slower now.'

"Defensively, we made some improvements," he said. "The players were fighting over screens, and they put more pressure on the ball. But there's still many things for them to improve on." He added that more time has been spent on defense since practice started less than three weeks ago.

The game marked what looked like a new pattern in SIU's offense as both teams sped up to about the same, just breaks, and more rapid offensive setups.

"I've been working on getting the ball up the court faster, and I thought they got the ticket tonight, pretty good quick today," Lambert said.

He was also pleased with Grant's play. Al Grant had a team-high six rebounds and his timing is rusty, but he's a very good person in the middle. But Al isn't to do things a little too quick.

The squad's next exhibition game is Thursday at the SIU Arena against the Brazilian National team. Tickets will go on sale Monday.

Although Lambert hasn't decided on his starting five for the opener, he said, "The experienced players have the edge, but they're going to have to prove you don't play good. But the experienced players have got it until someone beats them out.'

Redskins' Allen can't buy way out of grave

A winner who never won the big one has been in a coffin the past year, and he was trying to get out this year.

The nails were definitely driven into that coffin in Washington last Sunday by a tough gang of football players, the Dallas Cowboys.

The winner in the coffin is George Allen, coach of the Washington Redskins. Allen is one of those football coaches who has made a living by winning plenty of games. He is also one of many who has been unable to match the NFL's big prize, a Super Bowl Championship.

He has been branded as one who can never win the "Bangle." The "coffin" is where Allen has been since his team failed to make the playoffs last season. The first time under his leadership, Allen lives for victory and dies when he loses. He must have felt like dying after Sunday's 20-7 loss to the Cowboys.

After stints with the Chicago Bears and Los Angeles Rams, Allen took over the Redskins in 1971, a year after Redskin coach Vince Lombardi died. Allen took over a franchise that hadn't been in the playoffs since 1946. Allen immediately started wheelin' and dealin'. He restructured the team's salary structure, cut 24 players, changed a second string New Orleans quarterback named Brian Kinley, who became starter. He also shuffled and shuffled himself of some early draft choices to pick up some old veterans from the Rams.

The end result was a berth in the 1971 playoffs, but that's all it was. The Redskins lost their first playoff game that year. In 1972 Allen's Redskins finished 11-3 and won the division title for the first time since 1946. The jubilant team and Washington fans carried Allen off the field on their shoulders. The Dallas Cowboys, however, went on to win the Super Bowl.

Then came Allen's big chance, the 1973 Super Bowl. His team had been great that season, but as fortune would have it, they faced the Miami Dolphins. The 1973 Dolphins may have been the strongest team ever. Their 17-0 record put them empty handed.

"We were No. 1" in 1972, Allen has been on the down slide, and a change of scenery may be in the wind.

Allen tried the same method he used before, this time trying to buy his way to the Super Bowl. Spending money like a rich man, Allen nabbed fullback John Higgins for $1.5 million and ex-Cowboy tailback Calvin Hill for $150,000. Fans pored $90,000 he bought tight end Jean Fugett, who played out his option with the Cowboys. For another estimated $50,000 he grabbed quarterback Pat Sullivan off the Atlanta Falcon's bench.

With this kind of spending spree one would expect positive results. None of the purchased players have been tearing up the year, and the Redskins find themselves in third place in the NFC's Eastern Division behind Dallas and St. Louis.

Allen's method of buying veterans and molding them into a winner back-fired this time. It is not a panic situation. The Skins are only two games behind Dallas. The schedule is in the Cowboys' favor, however, and the Redskins have been inspiring even when they do win.

"We really should be in it," Allen said. "We could be a good team, we could. If you don't play good. But the experienced players have got it until someone beats them out.'

Rappin' Sports

By Dave Henn

Sports Writer

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