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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Blues King

Albert King plays the blues in Shryock. See story on page 8.



Town-Gown Edition
Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Saturday, January 24, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 84

CCHS financial state termed precarious

By Linda Henson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A major part of the tax money collected by the county for Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) District 165 has not been paid to the district. Melvin Spence, superintendent of the district, told CCHS board members at their Thursday night meeting that about \$300,000 is still being held by the county.

"It is not something that can be taken lightly," Spence said. He called the whole financial situation of the district "precarious."

The board discussed several ways to cut the district's spending. The board voted not to hire anyone to fill vacancies if a staff member should leave unless "dire need" as interpreted by the board is shown, said William Coracy, board member.

The board also tabled a motion to cut the coaching staff by 10 percent and rescheduled a discussion of the motion for the Feb. 5 meeting. It was also agreed to cut the minimum class size to 15 students.

It was also agreed to purchase a computer to make out the payroll and to prepare attendance and daily reports for the school district, after the board heard a report from an ad hoc committee.

The committee reported that the district had outgrown the present computer system which it is leasing under a six-year contract, and money could be saved by buying a computer instead of leasing one.

"We don't have the money to buy this equipment right now, but we inherited this problem from a school district five years ago," Coracy said. "If we continue to lease this equipment we are throwing our money away."

The district has already paid a \$29,000 equity towards the purchase of the equipment. The district would be losing about \$13,500 each year if it continues to rent the computer, Coracy said.

Total cost of the IBM system is about \$85,000, Steve Mahan, director of personnel services at CCHS, said. The district will buy the computer for the remaining \$56,000 over a five-year period.

"Considering the circumstances the purchase will not be a burden, and will (Continued on page 2)

Records sought in triple slaying

By Debbie Absher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Motions seeking police and medical records were filed Friday on behalf of the defendants in last Halloween's triple slaying in Carbondale.

Ronald Jenkins, one of three men charged with the murders, filed the motions asking for the Carbondale Police Department to produce any and all criminal investigations against the plaintiff and the deceased and for a copy of medical reports by the plaintiff's physician stating the reason or reasons the plaintiff was unable to appear in court on Jan. 14 when subpoenaed.

Jenkins, 29, No. 16, Ambassador Apartments, East Danny Street, Luther

Carter, 46, and Grady Bryant, 26, both of 314 N. Washington Ave., are charged with three counts of murder and one count of attempted murder in the shooting deaths of three men on Oct. 31.

Slain at 401 N. Barnes St. in Carbondale, were Terry Eanes, 23, Robert Gillmore, 21, both formerly of that address and James A. Williams, 22, formerly of East St. Louis.

Buford Lewis, the plaintiff, was the only survivor of the triple slaying. Lewis, 26, 415 E. Fisher St., was wounded in the left thigh during the shooting spree.

State's Attorney Howard Hood on Dec. 23 withdrew a motion he had made for protective custody for Lewis. However, Lewis was placed under a

\$5,000 recognizance bond to insure his appearance in court as a prosecution witness.

In his first motion, Jenkins asked to have Carbondale Chief of Police George Kennedy produce "all and any investigation reports that were conducted by this department at the mobile home at 401 N. Barnes St. prior to the homicides by the alleged defendants."

He said the reports are necessary to the defendants' case.

Jenkins said in the motion that Kennedy stated to the Southern Illinoisan on Nov. 4 that his department had been conducting an investigation at the mobile home prior to the shooting, that Kennedy is quoted as saying the

(Continued on page 2)

Talks break down in sex bias case

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU has failed to reach agreement with federal officials involved in the Marisa Canut-Amoros sex discrimination case, President Warren W. Brandt said in a memo to SIU faculty and staff, released Friday.

Negotiations between SIU and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and the Department of Labor have continued since last August, Brandt said in the letter, however "it now appears that settlement is not attainable." SIU could lose \$5 million in federal funds because of its failure to settle the suit.

A series of hearings before an HEW administrative hearing panel, and the Secretary of HEW and the Secretary of Labor are expected to be held later this year. The hearing panel will submit its

recommendations to the Secretary of HEW. The HEW secretary, in turn, will submit a report to the secretary of Labor.

Brandt said a substantial period of time might be needed to complete the administrative hearing process, although Hollis Merritt, special assistant to the president, said Friday he was uncertain how long it might require.

Brandt and John W. Huffman, SIU legal counsel, were unavailable for comment Friday.

If a "negative decision" is made against SIU at all levels, Brandt said in the memo, the federal government would then move to eliminate funding to SIU.

"We do not anticipate the case reaching a point of a cutoff of federal funds," the letter said.

Brandt, who met with federal officials in Washington, DC. on Jan. 16,

said the University regrets that "our efforts have not been successful to this date."

He said that the Department of Labor is unwilling to approve SIU's latest offer for settlement of the case, despite the fact that it is "significantly above" the amount requested by HEW in August, 1973 for settlement of the case.

Canut-Amoros filed a complaint with HEW in 1971 charging that she was denied equal pay, denied a research award or teaching assignment in the summer of 1971, was denied changes in her sabbatical leave and that her resignation from the School of Engineering and Technology was used to deprive her of SIU employment—all because of her sex.

Canut-Amoros also filed a complaint with the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission. A hearing on those state charges is expected this spring.

Gus Bode



Gus says the problem in the Canut-Amoros case is that University officials don't speak female or Spanish and sometimes English.

Zoning delays may kill Med School grant

By Terri Bradford
and Tom Chesser
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Doctors Memorial Hospital's problems in obtaining a special-use zoning permit for parking lots have delayed and may scuttle the renovation of hospital space for the family practice program of the SIU-C School of Medicine.

If the parking lot problem is not resolved Dr. W.H. Stover, director of the Family Practice Center, said the Medical School could lose remaining funds in a federal grant for renovating the hospital's east wing now occupied by the center.

The problem involves the hospital's request to the city for a special-use permit for construction of a parking lot at 401 and 403 W. Oak St. Neighborhood residents have opposed the request, which was presented to the City Planning Commission in October.

The City Code Enforcement Department may have removed part of the roadblock, at least temporarily, Friday when it granted a temporary occupancy permit for the hospital to move its emergency room, neurology facilities, nuclear medicine offices, radiology and business offices into a new addition.

The temporary permit was issued after the hospital agreed to post a \$100,000 bond, which John Yow, code enforcement director, said was requested as assurance that the hospital will conform to the city code on parking in public areas.

Yow said that if the hospital obtains rezoning and builds the parking lot to conform to city requirements, a permanent occupancy permit for the addition will be issued.

Dr. Stover said that until the hospital received permission to move into the new addition, the medical school could

not use units being vacated by the hospital which are to be located in the north wing.

Dr. Stover said renovation of the east wing now occupied by the Family Practice Center is only about 25 per cent complete and further work could not be done until the moves were made. The Medical School received a grant of more than \$500,000 for the project.

"I understand that if the hospital cannot move into its new facilities because of the parking problem," Dr. Stover said, "then the federal funds for renovating the Medical School would be withdrawn. Such an action would definitely affect successful completion of our family practice program."

The hospital has been seeking the city's permission to build the new parking lot in order to increase its minimum number of spaces to 300 as required under federal and state grants which financed the new addition. The proposed parking lot would add about 125 spaces.

Dr. Stover said lack of parking spaces is a problem for patients and visitors, and presents a "bad impression" of the family practice program to candidates being recruited for residency posts.

A Planning Division staff report recommended the City Council approve the hospital's request for rezoning the West Oak property to

allow special use as a parking lot. Rezoning would change it from R-2 (medium density residential) to R-3 (high density residential).

The Planning Division stipulated the project should include six-foot fencing or screening, a buffer area and adequate surface water drainage to protect the surrounding residential area.

City Attorney John Womick said final action on the Planning Commission recommendation for a zoning change will be made in a City Council formal meeting Feb. 2. The council tabled discussion of the issue at its meeting this week because of Mayor Neal Eckert's absence.



Since construction has started on the new wing of Doctor's Hospital there has been a definite parking problem. At times people have had to sit in their car

and wait for a space to open up. Those who manage to find spaces sometimes get ticketed. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Decal system undecided for new parking garage

By Dana Henderson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Parking and Safety Committee failed to reach a decision Friday, concerning the fate of 359 parking spaces in SIU's soon to be finished parking garage.

The \$800,000 garage is scheduled for completion in late February.

William Hunter, representative to the committee from Graduate Council, made a motion that the committee recommend the lot be made a blue decal area and the lot directly east of the garage be changed from a blue to red area. The motion failed to receive a second, and the matter was postponed until the next meeting scheduled for Jan. 30.

During the meeting, Clarence

Dougherty, director of campus services, expressed concern that if the lot was divided into both red and blue parking spaces justification for having a two-decal system would be lost. People now buying blue decals should have some advantage, he said.

At present, purchase of the \$30 blue decal is limited to faculty and staff. The \$10 red decals can be purchased by anyone affiliated with the University.

John Picard, representative to the committee from Student Government, said, "Some parking has to be found in the Student Center area for commuter students. It's ridiculous for students wishing to use the Student Center to pay to park in the visitors' lot," he said. The visitors lot at the center is the only open parking in the area.

School cash woes cited

(Continued from page 1)

save the district money," Coracy said.

In other board action, the bids for the sale of \$240,000 worth of Life Safety Bonds were accepted and read. The law firm of Twomey and Hines was hired to calculate the interest on the sale and to notify the lowest bidder.

The board also discussed renewal of its membership in the National School Board Association. Superintendent Spence advised against paying the \$250 membership fee, stressing the hazar-

dous condition of the district's budget. The board voted against renewing its membership.

The members of the board discussed the upcoming school board election and the related requirements. They voted to have the polls open from 12 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 10. Board President Robert Brewer and board member Charles Hendersman are incumbent candidates running for re-election.

Defendants seek records

(Continued from page 1)

shooting "interfered" with the investigation police were conducting into the activities at the trailer and that Kennedy stated a quantity of narcotics and gambling equipment were confiscated at the trailer.

In the second motion, Jenkins said that nowhere in the material received is there copies of the medical report by Lewis' physician giving reasons why Lewis was unable to attend any of the

pre-trial proceedings.

Jenkins further stated that the defendants have never been allowed to confront the plaintiff and that they have never been identified by the plaintiff. He also said that Lewis gave Carbondale police officer Mel Krekel two different accounts of the shooting before naming the defendants.

A court docket lists the case for a jury trial in court in Murphysboro on Feb. 9.

News Roundup

Colby calls for limited access to CIA secrets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leveling his strongest criticism ever at Congress, outgoing CIA Director William E. Colby called Friday for sharp restrictions on the number of legislators with access to intelligence secrets.

"The fewer members ... the better," Colby told the Senate Government Operations Committee in urging creation of a single committee to oversee covert operations, with criminal penalties for staff members who reveal secrets.

"The system won't work," Colby said of the present procedure by which eight congressional committees are briefed on covert operations. "Every one of the new projects that were subjected to this process has leaked into the public domain."

Ford's medicare plan's cost may double

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford's plan to protect 25 million medicare patients against catastrophic illness could cost double the \$500 million stated in his new budget, informed sources said Friday.

The White House Office of Management and Budget made a last-minute decision to provide more generous hospital benefits for the elderly and disabled the sources said, but the projected costs were not updated in the budget. "They boxed themselves in," one source explained.

Paul H. O'Neill, OMB deputy director, said that if that's true, "we've got the funds to cover it."

He said the fiscal 1977 budget contains \$1.6 billion in contingency funds to pay for unforeseen expenses.

Corps of Engineers make environmental report

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A new environmental report by the Army Corps of Engineers will be "a significant step" toward completion of a new lock and dam on the Mississippi River at Alton, Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., said Friday.

Findley said that a supplement to an already completed environmental impact statement by the Corps concludes "the benefits resulting from construction of the much needed replacement structure will far outweigh any negative impact."

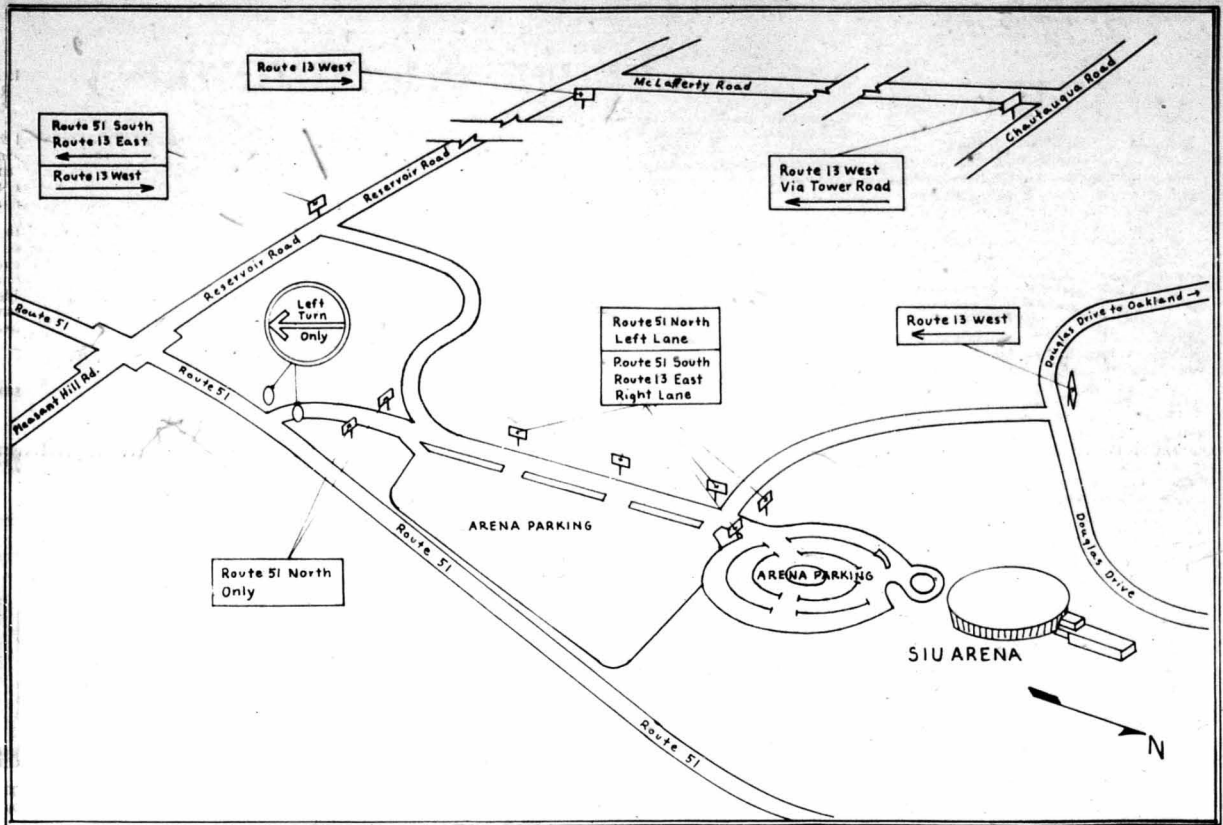
Daily Egyptian

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New sign system

The SIU Security Office has developed a new traffic plan to avoid tie-ups after scheduled events at the Arena. It will go into effect Saturday after the Tulsa-SIU basketball game. Drivers planning to head east on Illinois 13 to Carterville, Herrin and Marion will be directed by signs to follow Pleasant Hill Road east to Wall Street and then north to Illinois 13. People heading west toward Murphysboro will be directed west on Reservoir Road to McLafferty Road, to Chauquaqua Street and then to Tower Road to Illinois

13. People heading north toward Du Quoin and DeSoto will reach U.S. 51 by the pavement slab that formerly served as the Arena's main access. Those heading south to Anna will be directed by the present access to the Reservoir Road-U.S. 51 intersection. Green and white signs at the parking lots will tell drivers which lane to get into for their desired directions. Parking on Lincoln and Douglas Drives is prohibited and offending vehicles will be ticketed.

Safe street crossing for blind to be studied

By Tom Chesser
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's Social Planning Office is beginning a study to set state standards to make it easier and safer for visually impaired residents of the city to cross streets.

The study will look into the possibility of installing audio signals at well-traveled intersections to cue blind and visually impaired persons when to cross safely.

The Illinois Department of Transportation is working with Carbondale to develop statewide standards applicable to the 10 other systems in use; some of which are in Chicago, Peoria

and Champaign.

Janell Taylor, Carbondale's social planner and the project's organizer, said there are 10 other systems of this type in operation in Illinois. The problem, she said, is that none of the systems in use have ever been tested, for their effectiveness and no standards have been set.

Standards to be set include pitch frequency, sound intensity, length of signal and height of the audio device installation.

Carbondale's Social Planning Office will work with the SIU Office of Specialized Student Services in the study. Ten blind students, eight visually impaired non-students and six senior citizens will be asked to participate in

the study.

Before the actual installation of the audio devices a pre-test will be administered. This test will determine if the visually impaired have more acute hearing than persons with normal eyesight.

In an in-class situation, participants' responses will be tested by the above standards. Once the standards are agreed upon, installation of the audio aid devices will take place.

The intersection of Illinois and Grand Avenues was chosen as the first site for installation of the first standardized audio crossing aid.

A few weeks after the completion of the system a post test will be administered to the same participants.

The post test will determine if the participants were helped by the device and if they thought it made crossing safer and easier, said Taylor. They will also be asked if they rerouted themselves to make use of the system.

Taylor said the outdoor testing will be made at peak traffic periods.

If the first system is found to be successful two more will be installed, one at Illinois Avenue and Main Street and one at Illinois Avenue and Walnut Street, Taylor said.

The study is being financed with \$3,000 from the Carbondale Community Development Block Grant.

The need for such a system was discovered in a September survey which polled 119 disabled and physically handicapped people in Carbondale. Of the 119, 30 reported themselves visually impaired.

Arthur Jackson of the SIU Office of Specialized Student Services estimates the number of visually impaired residents in Carbondale to be 37.

Taylor is confident the study will be completed by February so the systems can be installed in spring.

The weather

Partly cloudy Saturday and colder. High in the lower or middle 40s. Partly cloudy Saturday night. Low in the middle 20s. Partly cloudy Sunday and colder. High in the middle or upper 30s. Southwesterly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour Saturday.

Donow says salary hike not enough

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The proposed 7 per cent increase in faculty salaries by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) will not be enough for faculty members to keep up with inflation, according to Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT).

"The last three years have totaled up a 30 per cent increase in the cost of living. Assuming that we get the 7 per cent from this year's proposal, our real income factor will have eroded by at least 10 per cent," Donow said.

Donow said if this year's increase is approved by the General Assembly and the Governor, faculty salaries will have

increased by about 18 per cent over the past three years.

"I wouldn't be at all surprised if we get less than 7 per cent. Election years are difficult to interpret and we could get more or less," Donow said.

Donow, who is also president of the Faculty Senate, said anything less than a 7 per cent increase would be "adding insult to injury."

"It will take a couple years of 10 per cent salary increases for us to catch up," Donow said. He said in terms of buying power most of the faculty is no better off than it was 10 years ago.

Donow said because of budget cuts it is difficult for instructors to be employed year-round. Those who do work summer term are often paid part-time salaries, he said.

"Not all faculty members would get a 7 per cent increase in their salaries," he said. He said some would get 12 per cent increases while others would get only 2 or 3 per cent. Donow said there is no equitable base for assigning salary increases for faculty members.

He said if the faculty were allowed to unionize and bargain collectively for salary increases there would be an equitable base for increases. He said any increases in faculty salaries needn't be accompanied by a rise in tuition.

"If the administration needs \$1 million to meet a salary contract there are a million places to get it," said Donow. He said raising tuition would mean lowering enrollments, which would eventually affect the teachers.

Editorials

Let kids be kids

By Michael A. Hansen
Student Writer

Organized athletics for pre-teenagers involves at least 27 sports today, including baseball, football, soccer, wrestling, boxing, bowling, golf, swimming, tennis and track and field. More than four million of about 36.6 million boys and girls between five and fourteen-years old are actively involved in these various organized sports.

Far be it from me to question the value of athletics for children, but it's getting out of hand. My youth was limited to Little League during the summer, grade school basketball and flag football in the fall and winter. I was lucky in that the adults involved in these sports treated me exactly like what I was, a little kid.

The problem with the "pee wee" leagues is a failure to realize they're dealing with young, immature people, not adults or even teenagers. It's probably true that we hear only the criticisms of these leagues and not the compliments, but the instances are numerous and disturbing.

Grade-school boys in many parts of the country have to be at ice rinks at 4 a.m. to practice for hockey games. Five-to fourteen-year-olds lug home football play books that rival those of their professional counterparts. Little League baseball players take to the field with blood in their eyes, conditioned that the only important thing is to beat the hell out of the opposition and win, win, win!

Some people blame the parents for the alarming fact that their children aren't concerned with the simple pleasure of playing anymore. In an article for Science Digest Katherine Bryn says: "Playing to win has dangerously eclipsed playing for fun at the youngest levels of organized sports thanks to parents who failed to fulfill their own dreams of grandeur on the playing field."

Psychologists and sociologists still insist that competition is healthy, but I have doubts about the benefits youngsters derive from the famous Vince Lombardi motto: "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing!" In this light, sports don't necessarily build character and good Christian morals. Too much emphasis on winning counteracts the benefits of competition and could well damage a child's emotional development.

It's asking too much to expect a nine-year-old to act like an adult. Bryn says, "Pre-teenagers don't have the developed personalities of adults, and imposing ruthless adult goals in kids competition is inappropriate at best, and dangerous if too much emphasis is placed on failure."

Frankly, it irks me to see some parent-coach screaming at a seven- or eight-year-old for missing a tackle, dropping a fly ball or crying when he catches an elbow to the nose in a basketball game. The purpose of organized sport for kids is to expose them to some healthy contact with athletics and competition. But foremost in mind should be the ability to have fun. If children are denied the pleasure of plain old fun during their tender years then their chances of ever experiencing it are quite possibly denied.

American society has developed a peculiar attitude toward raising children. They're reminded constantly that they're only kids, and yet at the same time they must try to meet their parents' demands to perform like adults.

It's ridiculous to force make-believe responsibility on pre-teen children. It robs them of something that should be cherished for their entire lives. Let's not rob them of their childhood.

Short shots

If phone rates go any higher, many fingers will have to hitchhike through the yellow pages.

Lane Snider

SIU should change the school mascot from the Saluki to the cockroach. That's one creature that every student living in off-campus housing would recognize.

Sandy Mullen

Now that Merlin's bar has gone "Disco", students may find themselves exchanging bib overalls and earth shoes for satin pants and plastic platforms.

Sandy Mullen

Officials have declined to identify seven black SIU Security officers who filed an official complaint alleging discrimination. But Virgil Trummer, chief of the force, didn't. He said, "At one time there were 14 black officers...now there are only seven." And then there were none?

Judith McHose

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.



1976 WTT SPECIAL FEATURES

Letters

Sexist statements

To the Daily Egyptian:

Like many women on this campus we are accustomed to reading articles about women in the Daily Egyptian and being angered, yet feeling that writing a letter to the editor is useless. As women at SIU School of Law we feel we could not let pass without comment two incredibly patronizing statements in your January 21 edition.

In an article on page 18, it is reported that a woman lawyer has been hired by the Jackson County State's Attorney's Office. The article ends with the statement that Collina "is married to an attorney who works with the state's attorney's task force." An article on page 16 reports that an SIU professor has been named to the Illinois Pollution Control Board. He is not an attorney, and much of the Board's work is reviewing cases. The DE writer, George Hass, says, "It is for this reason that many board members hold law degrees in addition to their specialities. In Satchell's case, he has picked Leatrice Polityka, wife of SIU assistant law professor Thomas Polityka, as his law assistant."

In both of these cases, the DE is supposedly reporting on women doing vital jobs that require a legal education. Yet both times, these women are defined through jobs held by their husbands. In the case of Polityka, it is not even mentioned that she is a lawyer and a member of both the Nebraska and Illinois bars.

If you do not find this sexist, look at a comparable story on page 18 about a male professor being named to a state health council. In that article we are told the professor's qualifications for being chosen and the DE did not find it necessary to tell us what his wife does or if he even has one.

It is no service to the women of this community that you report what they are doing when it is done in such a fashion.

Jacqueline Abel
School of Law

The letter was also signed by 7 other women from the Law School after Abel's signature.

Halt Iranian firing squad

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Wednesday December 31st the dictatorial regime of the Shah of Iran ordered the execution of 10 Iranian men and women. The preplanned execution order was given by a secret military tribunal behind closed door, in which neither the public, international observers, nor the press were allowed. This fascistic and undemocratic act is another proof of the criminal deeds of the dictatorial regime and the extreme reign of terror in Iran.

The reaction of Iranian students and American people to this fascist act is an example of how a dictatorial regime and its supporters can not be tolerated anymore. Participation of Iranian students in demonstrations held by the Confederation of Iranian Students and more than 250 Iranian students in unlimited hunger strikes in Chicago, California, Oklahoma, Canada, Sweden, Italy, etc. is a beginning step toward the strong determination of the Iranian people for peace and democracy. The Iranian students with the help of the American people have been able to send a lawyer represented by the International Lawyers Guild and Amnesty International named Richard Eiden to Iran. He is in Iran now, but he is not allowed to attend the second trial of these 10 people which are facing death. We ask all you freedom loving and democratic-minded people to support Iranian people by calling or sending a telegram to Ardeshir Zahedi, Iranian Embassy, 3005 Marracharet Ave., Washington D.C. (Phone 202-797-6500), condemning the closed trial for these 10 and asking the presence of international observers, journalists and in this specific case attendance of Richard Eiden in the trial. For more information, write to: I.S.A. of Carbondale, P.O. Box 2655, Carbondale.

Candace Richards
Junior, Chemistry

Man to man defense

To the Daily Egyptian:

Concerning your story on the SIU women's basketball team in Wednesday's edition: How do the women cagers "utilize a man-to-man defense?"

Thomas W. Hall
Senior, English

Carbondale Briefs

David Byrne, superintendent of Leyden Township Schools and president of the Illinois Association of School Administrators, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium on "Teacher Unions and Their Impact on School Administration," "School Administration in a Suburban Setting" and "School Administration From a State-Wide Perspective." The talk is sponsored by the Department of Educational Leadership and the SIU College of Education.

The Women's Physical Education Department will give GSE proficiency tests in archery, badminton, bowling, golf, tennis, volleyball, fencing, gymnastics and tumbling, track and field, beginning and intermediate swimming, synchronized swimming, canoeing, fitness, beginning contemporary dance and tap dance. The written tests will be given from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Gymnasium, Room 203. Registration deadline is noon Wednesday. Further information is available from Victoria LeFevers, 120 Davis Gymnasium, 453-2296.

Nelda Hinckley, 1003 W. Schwartz, Carbondale, has been named chairman of District 5 for the 1976 Crusade of the Jackson County unit of the American Cancer Society. As chairman, she will mobilize volunteers for the fundraising drive to be held in April.

The Lincoln Junior High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dakin, 107 S. Parrish Lane, Carbondale. The meeting is open to the public.

A Laurel and Hardy film festival will be presented from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday at Lentz Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

Collection points for recycled glass will be open Saturday and Sunday at Lewis Park Mall, Murdale Shopping Center and Evergreen Terrace. The collection centers will operate every other Saturday.

Films featuring winter activities in Canada will be presented from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St.

Summer jobs available

The Illinois Department of Conservation is accepting applications for summer jobs in two of its summer work programs, according to James F. Moore, coordinator of student work.

Approximately 45 people are needed for Summer Interpretive Program and about 10 counselors will be hired from college level and above for the Youth Conservation Corps Program, Moore said.

The Summer Interpretive Program will conduct programs for park visitors in 38 sites throughout the state. The department is looking for juniors and seniors from the fields of education, recreation, history, natural sciences and other related areas to give park visitors an understanding of the interrelationship between man and the environment, Moore said. The Youth Conservation Corps

Program supervises work and recreational and educational activities of 15-through-18-year-olds. Work projects include renovation of trails, development of new trails, construction of platforms and overlooks and other conservation work in state parks, he said.

The Summer Interpretive Program will begin in early June and last through Labor Day. Pay will be about \$3 per hour for 40-hour weeks. Salaries for the Youth Conservation Corps Program will be about \$500 per month. This program will run from the middle of June to the middle of August.

For further information about these jobs, contact the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, B 316, or Barbara Beeler, program specialist, Department of Conservation, 605 State Office Building, Springfield, 62706.

Lowell Wholesale Store burglarized Thursday

The Lowell Wholesale Store, 714 S. Illinois Ave., was burglarized early Thursday morning by a broken window that gained entry through a thieves window, Carbondale police said.

Police found signs of the burglary at 5:51 a.m. Officials said the burglars managed to short circuit the alarm system to gain entry. Although the exact value of stolen merchandise is not known, police said it is expected to be more than \$5,000. There are no reported suspects and an investigation has begun.

Barbara Wallen, 19, of Macomb and John A. Barry, 19, of Stillman Valley were involved in a head-on car collision on East Grand Street.

Rosen Lawrance, 20, of Carbondale was a passenger in Wallen's car. Police said all three were taken to the SIU Health Service and treated for minor injuries.

Doris King of Carbondale reported to police that she was hit in the face with a rock Thursday evening. She was going to her car parked at Lincoln Junior High School, when she tried to stop some juveniles from throwing rocks at her car. There were no injuries reported.

Julie Davis, 20, of Marion, reported Friday morning that someone threw a concrete block through the window of her car and stole her purse containing \$60. The car was parked at 119 N. Washington St.

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	\$6.50

Thursday
FEBRUARY 5

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Twilight show at 5:45/\$1.25

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T: 15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15
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Diana Ross

Mahogany

1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Twilight show at 5:30/\$1.25

ROBERT MITCHUM CHARLOTTE RAMPLING JOHN IRELAND SYLVIA MILES

**"FAREWELL,
MY LOVELY"**

2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
Twilight show at 6:15/\$1.25

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7:15 9:00

"Monty Python"

SAT LATE SHOW
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ADULTS ONLY

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**SALUKI
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a film by
Claude Lelouch

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Mary Lou's small restaurant provides friendly atmosphere

By Judy Vandewater
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

From the time the door of her restaurant opens at 7 a.m. until it is locked shortly after 3 p.m., Mary Lou Trammel is in a constant state of motion. She has a rhythm in her movement which makes her appear calm and unhurried.

Mary Lou is sole waitress and cashier at Mary Lou's Grill. The restaurant is an 8- by 80-foot building located at 100 W. Walnut. "I do all the front cooking (food prepared on the grill) and have one cook in the back," Mary Lou explained.

The conversation flows easily between Mary Lou and her customers, most of whom she addresses by first name. An ad for a house is taped to the milk machine. A customer inquires and Mary Lou confides that the landlord is willing to come down on the rent \$10.

A new customer enters and shyly slides between two regular customers. "What'll it be honey?" Mary Lou asks. The openness of her manner catches the man off guard, but the friendly atmosphere soon puts him at ease.

The people crowded around the counter are a mixture of students, freaks, blue collar workers and businessmen.

"When I first opened, most of my trade came from the railroads," Mary Lou recalled. The grill is within walking distance of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad Depot and sits within 50 feet of the tracks. Vibrations from passing trains rattle the walls as a retired railroad man passes the time of day with a long-haired student.

Students now comprise the majority of Mary Lou's trade. "The older people don't come in too much anymore because they can't get a seat," Mary Lou said. The 14 stools at the counter are never empty for long. Her advertising is done by satisfied customers.

Some fans of the diner sport brightly colored t-shirts with "Mary Lou's" printed on the front. Pictured on the shirts are their favorite homemade pie. "A boy at the Olfactory started making the T-shirts and I didn't even know about it," she said.

"I sent one to Tony Orlando," she said and winked. Taped above the counter are two posters of Tony Orlando and Dawn. "Te a Yellow Ribbon" is Mary Lou's favorite song, she said.

After having five children "right in a row," Mary Lou said, "I decided to go back to work." She quickly added "not to say that having five kids is not work."

Mary Lou has operated the grill for 14 years. The menu has remained just about the same, she said. Omelets are the biggest seller.

A Holly Hobby sign on the wall reads, "Love is a good cook's secret ingredient." A little corny perhaps, but in a community where hamburger joints provide a bare existence for many, Mary Lou's offers a good meal, a little friendly advice when requested and hospitality.



The short order cook, waitress, cashier and owner of Mary Lou's grill, Mary Lou herself, sets up two more coffees for her customers. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

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Gwendolyn Brooks will read, lecture at Shryock Auditorium

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks will read from and comment on her work at an SIU Convocations presentation at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

"Ms. Brooks is well liked and respected by all the poets writing today," said Bob Randolph, poetry instructor in the SIU English department.

Brooks, who has spent most of her life in Chicago, was honored in 1946 with the Award for Creative Writing from the Academy of Arts and Letters and with the first of two consecutive Guggenheim Awards.

She won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1950, the first black woman to be so honored. Gov. Otto Kerner appointed her poet laureate of Illinois in 1968. She has been awarded 14 honorary doctorates, including one from SIU.

Her works include the novel "Maud Martha" (1953); "Bronzeville Boys and Girls," a book of children's verse; "In the Mecca," a book-length poem and "Annie Allen" (1949), which won her the Pulitzer Prize.

Her latest works are a new volume of poems entitled "Beaconings" and "Report From Part One" (1972), an autobiography which the New York Times called "one of the most valuable books of recent times."

Admission to the reading is free and is sponsored in part by the Black American Studies Program.



Gwendolyn Brooks

'Now My Lovely' offers unconventional love tale

By Michael P. Mullen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"And Now My Love" is a love story, but it is not a conventional love story in any sense of the word. French movie director Claude LeLouch has chosen to use this movie as an autobiographical statement on love. It is a carefully constructed and highly intriguing film involving a myriad of characters. The film begins in the early 1900s and takes the viewer through at least three wars and into the present.

The main point of difference between this film and LeLouch's other highly successful love story, "A Man and A Woman," is that LeLouch chooses to develop his characters by focusing on everything around them before their meeting. Instead of developing his protagonists with a careful study of their day-to-day activities, LeLouch looks closely at their parents, grandparents and society which surrounds them.

Since it is autobiographical, LeLouch begins the movie with the invention of the movie camera. His protagonist is an orphan, convict and movie maker named Simon, played convincingly by Andre Dussollier.

LeLouch's heroine, played by Marthe Keller, is a spoiled, jaded rich girl. Keller also plays the heroine's mother and grandmother, indicating some of the intricacies of the plot.

LeLouch takes his time introducing us to these characters, spending half the movie on their origins. LeLouch hits the viewer with scenes of courtship and seduction, always using the camera in some way as a transition.

To set the time of each event, LeLouch splices in newsreels from

the period and often has characters act out scenes that help place the viewer in the right setting. Some of the scenes are highly humorous and others, such as the execution of the Russian royal family during the Russian revolution, are tragic. It all

A Review

serves as a framework for the development of the protagonists.

The movie's intricacy does not allow a detailed synopsis of the plot. One of the funniest scenes involves the hero making a movie of himself making a movie. It sound complicated, but LeLouch allows himself to be laughed at and this is the central focus of humor in the film.

"And Now My Love" runs through Thursday at the Sakaki Cinema, Lewis Park Village Mall. Showtimes are 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. and admission is \$2. Though the two-hour show is a bit long, it is a fascinating movie and a must for cinema fanatics.



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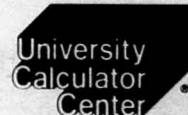


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Albert King's show pleases blues audience at Shryock

By Constantine Karahilos
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Albert King came to Shryock Auditorium Wednesday night not just to play his guitar but to caress it. There is nothing more satisfying to a blues connoisseur than an artist who has a love affair going with his instrument.

The most disappointing thing about many blues players is that they play their sets almost mechanically without ever adding any feeling. Since most blues progressions sound alike, the audience finds it hard not to fall asleep by the middle of the show.

King disappointed no one. By the time he started his fifth number of the evening, King had the audience of 1,100 within the range of his penetrating guitar. The title of the number summed up the whole evening, "I'll Play The Blues For You." That is just what King came to Carbondale to do.

King's set opened with his six-man back-up band doing their version of Freddie Hubbard's "Pole Vault." The song allowed the audience to get a taste of the talent of King's three-man wind section. Trombonist Leon Scott, flutist Nate Fitzgerald, and soprano saxophonist Wayne Preston all gave good performances on their instruments. For the rest of the evening Fitzgerald played baritone sax while Preston played alto sax.

Next came the evening's surprise as Preston looked down into his microphone and announced female vocalist "Chee Chee" Taire. Taire is a St. Louis native who is new to

the blues circuit. But she soon changed the questioning looks on the faces in the audience with two stunning vocalizations of Genya Ravena's "I'm A Woman," and "When You're Down."

A Review

Still, the evening belonged to King. The audience was at a fever pitch when Preston announced him and he came strutting out on stage, a pipe hanging in his mouth.

His first number was "Born Under A Bad Sign," in which he literally attacked his guitar for a few bars before gently caressing it

back to passivity. King did six numbers and in each one he became more sensitive toward his instrument. By the time he reached his last number, his version of T. Bone Walker's "Stormy Monday Blues," the wishbone shaped guitar had become a part of himself, an extension of his being that communicated his feelings to the audience.

For an encore, King did his version of Howlin' Wolf's "Down on This Killing Floor," as his tribute to "the late, great Howlin' Wolf," who died recently. "Killing Floor" was probably King's best number of the evening because it throbbled with the feeling of having lost a friend. Also, this was the only number all night in which King gave the rest of his band the freedom to do some well-deserved solos.

Activities

Saturday

Graduate Art Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Gymnastics: SIU vs. Oklahoma, 9:30 p.m., Arena.
Badminton: Saluki Invitational, 9 a.m., Davies Gymnasium.
Swimming: SIU vs. Indiana, 1 p.m., Pulliam Pool.
Wrestling: SIU vs. Oklahoma, 3 p.m., Arena.
Basketball: SIU vs. Tulsa, 7:45 p.m., Arena.
Chinese Student Association, 1 to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Strategic Games Society, 10 a.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Delta Gamma Theta, 1 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
Iranian Student Association, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Sunday

Expanded Cinema Group: Film, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Alpha Phi Alpha, 4 to 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Sigma Gamma Rho, 2 to 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Delta Sigma Theta, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Gay People's Union, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
The Bahai Club: Talk by president of African Student Association, 8 p.m., Activities Room B.

Monday

Graduate Art Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.
Student Government, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D.
Christian Science Organization, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Science Fiction Society, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Rugby Club, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Tuesday

Graduate Art Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Sigma Phi Sigma: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Clothing and Textiles Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge.
Law, Regulations and the Secretary Conference, 6:30 to 9:15 p.m., Home Ec. Room 202.
Student Government, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D.
Student Environmental Center, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Chess Club, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D.
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.

WIDB auditions for air personnel set for Tuesday

WIDB, a student run radio station, will hold auditions for air personnel from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday at its studios in Wright I. Applications will also be taken for other positions at this time.

WIDB offers students experience in sales, on-the-air work, news gathering and reporting and other aspects of radio operation. Applicants do not need to be enrolled in the Radio and Television Department, but must be enrolled at the University. Although auditions are being held Tuesday, students are invited to visit the station at anytime and apply.



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NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!
 USDA GOV'T GRASS CHOICE FRESH BEEF
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Sirloin Steak
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89¢
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 JERSEY FARM
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NATIONAL'S GRAPEFRUIT OR
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8 ct. box
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18-oz. Jar.
NATIONAL'S CREAMY OR CRUNCHY Peanut Butter 69¢

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National Coupon
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Irish artist to show collages, stained glass in Faner exhibit

The drawings, paintings, collages and stained glass works of Irish artist David Clarke will be shown at the University Museum and Art Gallery exhibit hall in the north wing of Faner from Jan. 26 to Feb. 20.

An opening reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the gallery. The artist will be present and refreshments will be served.

Clarke, born in Dublin in 1920, is the son of artist parents. His father, Harry Clarke, was a renowned stained glass artist who played a major role in the renaissance of

stained glass in Europe. His mother, Margaret Clarke, was a painter best known for her portraiture.

Although David Clarke was involved with the family stained glass studio for some time after his father's death, he was able to turn his energies to painting as well. He studied at Belvedere College and the National College of Art in Dublin. At the same time, he worked privately with Mainie Jellet, an Irish painter who had studied in France.

Clarke's works have a mystical or surrealistic element about them and often include a recurring orb-like shape. Many of his titles deal with "Genesis" and "Exodus" themes and his imagery follows the placement and apparent movement of forms.

Clarke has had one-man exhibits in Ireland and his work has been exhibited in many group showings in France and Canada. This is his first extensive exhibit in the United States and includes more than sixty works.

Colonial menu planned for thorm food

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The bicentennial celebration has already begun for residents of University Park, Brush Towers and Thompson Point.

Sharon Justice, associate director of University Housing and Lois Brumitt, assistant food service manager will coordinate the celebration which began Friday with the serving of Bicentennial feature foods in campus dormitory cafeterias.

These feature foods will be served three or four times a week and are examples of food eaten during colonial days.

For example, Friday's feature was Hoppin' John, black eyed peas with rice, a food that was popular during the colonial times. Other food specialties that will be featured are Scootin' along the Shore, a simple potato and onion dish; apple bread pudding; baked glazed squash; candied sweet potatoes; colonial pumpkin pie, and March Mettin' Cake.

Learning about the food heritage is what it is all about along with trying the foods while learning about them.

"Food should be part of the college education, students spend a lot of their time eating together and learning from each other," Brumitt said.

A historical note about each food will be displayed along with it.

Other bicentennial activities will include a colonial day Feb. 26. The three meals of the day will all feature some colonial foods.

A picnic is being planned like the ones that the old settlers participated in. The picnic will consist of foods provided by food service and games popular in the colonial times such as pitching horseshoes, ring toss, hop sack race and a cakewalk. The picnic is scheduled for some time in spring and prizes will be awarded for winners of the contests.

In the future, Brumitt and Justice hope to get student groups together to help with ideas and planning.

An educational-entertainment night, one night a week during the dinner hour, is one idea which may be tried as a part of the bicentennial celebration.

During the dinner hour, students would have an opportunity to speak with invited speakers, entertainers, and artists.

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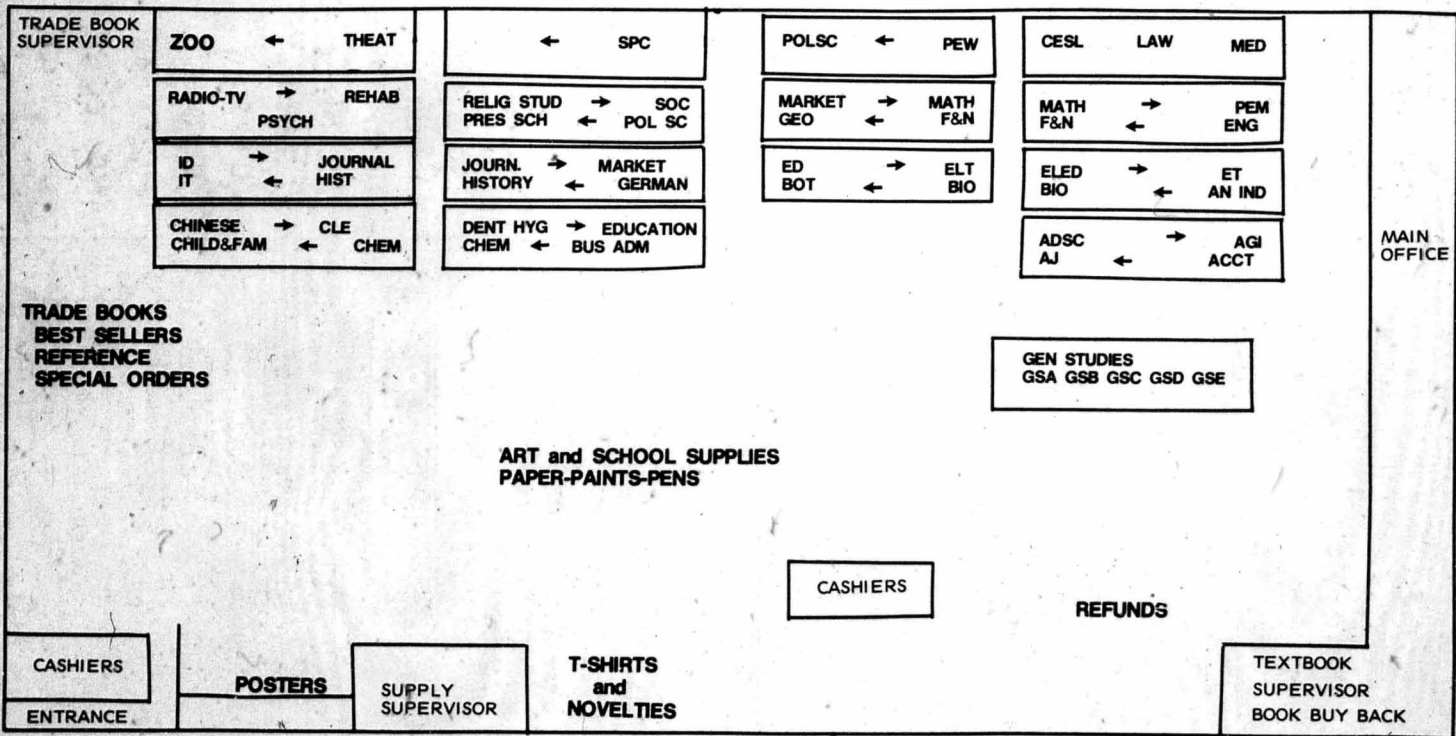
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City Council to discuss drainage improvements

Cooperation between federal and city agencies for drainage improvements in the Model Cities neighborhood will be reviewed at 7 p.m. Monday in a special formal meeting of the Carbondale City Council.

services on Community Development Block Grant contracts is also slated.

In other action, council members will review Planning Commission recommendations for two re-zoning requests. A resolution authorizing a permit for use of public right-of-way by General Telephone Company and a resolution concerning a pension fund problem for police captain Edward Hogan will also be considered.

An informal council meeting will follow, with a presentation of the 1976-77 city budget ceiling by Paul Sorgen, finance director. Control of truck parking on city streets and proposed accounting and auditing

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

Saturday

6 p.m.—Firing Line; 7 p.m.—International Animation Festival; 7:30 p.m.—Hocking Valley Bluegrass; 8 p.m.—Special of the Week; 9 p.m.—Soundstage.

Sunday

4:30 p.m.—Antiques; 5 p.m.—Lowell Thomas Remembers; 5:30 p.m.—Romagnoli's Table; 6 p.m.—The Adams Chronicles; 7 p.m.—Nova; 8 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater, "Upstairs, Downstairs"; 9 p.m.—Bill Moyers' Journal; 10 p.m.—Comedy Classics, "It's a Gift."

Monday

8:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Lilies, Yoga and You; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Book Beat; 7 p.m.—Special of the Week; 8 p.m.—Supersonic Transport; 9 p.m.—Inquiry; 10 p.m.—The Silver Screen, "Constantine and the Cross."

Monday

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Page Four; 7:15 p.m.—Guest of Southern; 7:30 p.m.—Voices of Black America; 7:45 p.m.—Form and Projections: The Black Composer; 8 p.m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following program is scheduled on WIDB Stereo 104 on Cable FM—600 AM:

Saturday

Current progressive music, until 3 p.m.; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9 a.m.—Earth News; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 3 p.m.—WIDB Soul Show; 5 p.m.—Earth News; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 7:30 p.m.—Saluki Basketball Pregame Show; 7:35 p.m.—SIU v. Tulsa.

Sunday

6 a.m.—Current progressive music, until 9 p.m.; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9 a.m.—Earth News; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 5 p.m.—Earth News; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 9 p.m.—A Jazz Message.

Monday

Current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour, until 10 p.m.; 9 a.m.—Earth News; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 5 p.m.—Earth News; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup.

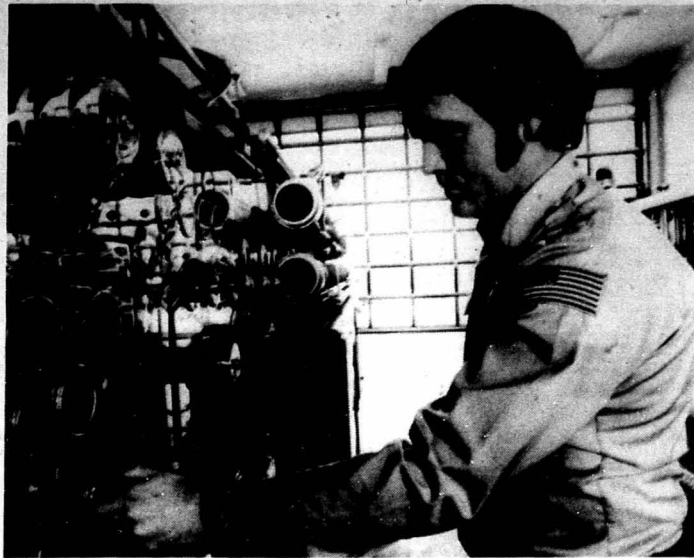
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Richard Moore, fireman at Carbondale's new fire station, checks the water pressure on an engine. The station is located on the corner of South Wall and East College. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

New station offers protection to east side, fire chief says

By Linda Henson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's new fire station, located at the corner of South Wall and East College streets, offers the city a facility that is able to adequately protect the east side of town. Fire Chief Charles McCaughan said.

McCaughan said that the new facility will increase the effectiveness of the city's fire department.

"The new building gives us better access to the east side of town without going through so much traffic," McCaughan said.

The station officially opened Jan. 5 replacing the station housed in the public works building at 222 E. Main St.

Fire station No. 1 was housed in the old city hall on East Main until the building was destroyed by fire about a year ago. The city offices have moved into the University Municipal Complex on East College Street. The new fire facility is part of the complex.

McCaughan said the location of the station was more or less decided upon by three groups. "The city, University and the Insurance

Service Office (ISO) from Belleville looked at Carbondale and the fire protection it had and decided that the new site was a good location for a station," McCaughan said. The ISO is a group that rates the quality of a city's fire protection for insurance companies, McCaughan said.

"It's just a standard fire station. All we have in it is just what is standard for any new station," McCaughan said.

The new station gives Carbondale a fire fighting unit on each side of the Illinois Central Gulf tracks. Fire station No. 2 is on the corner of South Oakland and West Walnut streets. McCaughan said locating the stations on both sides of town helps solve the problem of getting to a fire when there is a train on the tracks. Standard procedure when this occurs is to fight the fire with one station's equipment until the tracks are clear, McCaughan said.

Fire station No. 1 presently has two fire fighters at the station at all times and Station No. 2 has about five men on a full shift. The city owns four pumper trucks, an aerial ladder and two cars. McCaughan said he considers this good equipment. McCaughan, who has been fire chief for four years, said the

new fire station gives the department all-around better access to the city.

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Van services will move to cut costs, dean says

By Lucky Lee Ogojafor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Terence Buck, dean of student services and chairman of the Dean's Advisory and Planning Council, said Thursday that the transfer of the van services from the Specialized Student Services to the Health Service will avoid duplication of costs.

Buck said the Health Service already has a two-way radio system and dispatcher for its ambulance service.

"It is unwise to duplicate cost already committed by the University," Buck said.

To subsidize the operation of the vans for the rest of the year, state funds were transferred from Specialized Student Services to the Health Service. Buck said that Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, has also transferred additional funds to the Health Service for student wages and for the maintenance of the vans.

Buck said that Michael Antoline, the newly appointed supervisor of van transportation, is an employee of the Health Service and not Specialized Student Services. Antoline moved to an office at Specialized Student Services to get acquainted with the students, Buck said.

The Dean's Advisory and Planning Council will meet at 9 a.m.

Friday in the Student Center. Buck said that among the topics to be discussed will be a review of the council's placement programs.

"This will help determine what our next step will be," Buck said. Swinburne will attend the meeting.

Buck said that common sense will tell that the van transportation will not be able to serve all the transportation needs of everyone in a wheelchair.

"This will be impossible, but if everyone in wheelchairs wants to use the van services, some way has to be worked out whereby the students will have to make some form of contributions to meet the cost of the transportation," Buck said.

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Thinclads look past 'tune-up'

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The indoor track season is still young, but already SIU coach Lew Hartzog is looking ahead. Hartzog sees his team's second indoor meet of the season as a tuneup for the Illinois Intercollegiate in two weeks.

The Saluki tracksters meet Kansas Saturday at Lawrence, Kan., in the first dual meet of the season for SIU.

SIU has never beaten Kansas in an indoor dual meet, and Hartzog doesn't expect the string dating back to 1961 to end.

"Kansas is loaded," he said simply. "They are one of the premier track powers of the United States. They are almost every year contesting for the NCAA championships both indoors and outdoors."
"I would be happy if we can get

within 20 points of Kansas. This early in the season I would be happy to be that close to them."

Both teams have had an indoor meet, but Hartzog gave Kansas the edge because the Jayhawks have an indoor facility to out on. The Salukis have been practicing outdoors.

Four Salukis are either questionable or not going to the Kansas meet. Distance runner Jack St. John was questionable because of the flu. Miler Gary Mandehr was questionable because of a sore hamstring. Hartzog said pole vaulter Mark Kramer and sprinter Mike Monroe both will not attend the meet.

Monroe is bothered by a leg injury he sustained last season, Hartzog said. "We are hurt if we have to go without Mike," he said.

Monroe is a key person on the mile relay team. He was the anchor on the mile relay team that set the school record last season.

He will be moving some people around in the events Saturday so that they will be able to make the times required for the fast heats in the Illinois Intercollegiate Feb. 6 and 7, Hartzog said.

More than one heat will be run in most events at the intercollegiate meet at Champaign. Placement in the heats will depend on the times the runners have recorded in indoor meets this season.

Hartzog said the 60-yard dash could be one of the most exciting races of the meet. SIU's Mike Kee, who has run a 6.1, will race a pair of Jayhawks who have also been clocked at 6.1.

The pole vault could also be close, he said. Kansas sophomore Tad Seales and SIU's Gary Hunter have

been competing since they were juniors in high school.

Three other events were iffy. Hartzog said the mile could be a good race if Mandehr is ready to run. He also said the 440 and 800 could be good races. Earl Bigelow is the fastest Saluki in the 440 with a time of 48.8. Pat Cook has recorded the fastest time in the 800 with a 1:53.9.

The mile relay team of Steve Lively, Wayne Carmody, Scott Dorsey and Bigelow which has recorded a time of 3:18.7 will also meet a formidable challenge. The Kansas mile relay team finished second in the outdoor mile relay competition last season.

"As much as we enjoy Kansas, it's kind of a tuneup for Illinois," he said.

Women cagers win big

The women's basketball team took a bionic leap into the new season, whipping Southeast Missouri State University (SEMO) 70-20, Thursday in Cape Girardeau.

Also winning was the junior varsity with an equally convincing 56-23 victory over SEMO.

Top scorer for the varsity was forward Jan Winkler with 18 points. Winkler also had 13 rebounds.

The only other player in double figures was guard Helen Meyer with 10. Meyer was also tabbed by Coach Mo Weiss as the top defensive

player of the night. Leading rebounder for the Salukis was center Bonnie Foley. She pulled down 16 rebounds as well as scoring 8 points.

Notable efforts in the junior varsity game were provided by Denise Kelly with 16 points, and Ellen Morton with 12 points and 13 rebounds.

SIU plays at Memphis State University Saturday, starting at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday evening the Salukis play their first home game against Grandview College at 8 p.m. in Davies Gym.

Badminton tourney finishes Saturday

This weekend men and women have the only chance of the year to play each other in a university recognized sport as SIU host the Saluki Badminton Invitational in Davies Gym.

Universities entering badminton teams in the invitational are Western Illinois University, Illinois State University, Memphis State University, University of Tennessee-Martin, Eastern Illinois University and SIU.

Only three schools, SIU, Memphis State and Tennessee-Martin, have men on their squads. Mixed doubles play started Friday evening at Davies Gymnasium and will end on Saturday. The men's singles will also be run off Friday.

Play starts at 8:30 a.m. Saturday for men's doubles, and women's singles and doubles, and will continue all day.

The tournament is single elimination except that the first round losers will go into a consolation bracket. Saluki Coach Debbie Hunter said there will be eight single divisions, labeled from A to H, with division A having the best players. She said that winners and finishers in the top divisions would win more points than first place individuals in the lower brackets.

The first three finishers will receive trophies, while other divisional winners would only get individual awards, Hunter said.

SIU has twelve players on its' team. The top ranked woman player is Lori Ostman and Jim Roland is the leading men's player.

Other women players on the team

are Dawn Harriet, Janet Ridenour, Barbara Levy, Brenda Smith and Sue Waller. Men on the team are M Fatmi Che Saleh, Bob Kinney, Ruslan Salikan, Umesh Kukreti and Bob Post.

Their first time out, SIU scored only one point at Ball State University, but Hunter thinks the team has been looking better in practice. She acknowledges that there isn't any players of national caliber on the team, however.

There will be players of national caliber at the tournament since Western Illinois, Illinois State and Memphis State are ranked 4th, 5th and 6th respectively in the nation.

IM schedule

Sunday
noon

COURT

- 1 Alpha Gamma Rho "A" vs Iota Phi Theta
- 2 TKE "A" vs Kappa Alpha Psi "A"
- 3 Delta Chi vs Delta Upsilon "A"
- 4 Alpha Phi Alpha "A" vs Sigma Tau Gamma "A"

1 p.m.

- 1 Omega Psi Phi vs Alpha Tau Omega "A"
- 2 Phi Sigma Kappa "A" vs Sigma Pi
- 3 Kappa Alpha Psi "B" vs TKE "B"
- 4 Alpha Phi Alpha "B" vs Sigma Tau Gamma "B"

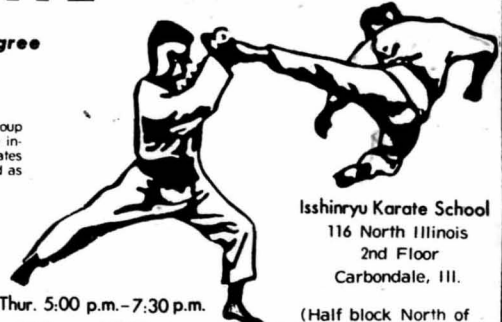
2 p.m.

- 1 Phi Sigma Kappa "B" vs Alpha Tau Omega "B"
- 2 Gripp Ins. vs Wolfats
- 3 Peppermint Commandoes vs Low Riders
- 4 Viscouts vs Bozo's Circus

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