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Daily Egyptian Staff

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State committee votes to set up investigation of Powell mystery

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The Illinois Senate Executive Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to set up a bipartisan House-Senate committee to investigate allegations about the affairs of the late secretary of state Paul Powell.

Powell, who died Oct. 30, left a surprising $3 million estate including an unexplained hotel room cash hand of nearly $800,000.

The 23-4 committee vote sent the resolution for the investigation to the Senate floor. The Powell matter also came up before the House Executive Committee with a different outcome.

A resolution offered by Rep. Clayde Choute of Anna, Democratic minority leader, to investigate the Powell case failed to clear the committee when it received a 144-44, vote.

Choute, former class associate of Powell, said on the House floor two weeks ago he wanted an investigation to clear up "innuendos that have been reported by certain members of the news media" about Powell.

Over Democratic protests, the GOP controlled House Executive Committee approved and advanced to the floor a resolution which would hold off any legislative probe until present investigations of Powell are completed.

The resolution submitted by GOP Majority Leader Henry Hyde of Chicago, calls for setting up a seven-member House ethics committee to await results of investigations being made by a federal grand jury in Chicago, the Sangamon County grand jury in Springfield and other probes.

Faculty to vote on proposals

By Larry Haley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Faculty Council will meet in special session Thursday to vote on one of two proposals for selecting representatives of the SUNY Faculty to the provisional Joint Task Force on University Governance, James N. BeMiller, chairman of the council, said Tuesday.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Participation in University Governance, chaired by Abraham Mark, proposed that 14 representatives of the Voting Faculty to the Governance plan should consist of two full professors, two associate professors, two assistant professors, two representatives chosen from instructors and representatives to be chosen at large.

The proposal also calls for the following representation from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: two persons from the Humanities Division, two from the Science Division and two persons from the Social Science Division.

There would also be one representative from the School of Technology and one from VTI. Olson's proposal said:

In a cover letter Olson told the council that "in each of these units care must be taken to insure that all members of the Voting Faculty, including those newly added by the recent redefinition, have the opportunity to vote. Olson said that persons who are currently members of the Faculty Council or the Graduate Council should not be eligible for election as representatives to the governance plan, unless they relinquish their seats on those councils.

BeMiller said Chancellor Robert G. Layser had earlier represented that the chairman of the Faculty Council, Student Senate, Graduate Student Council, and the General Council furnish him with names of each constituencies' representatives to the governance plan.

Hospitals halt plans

Abortion law reinstated

WASHINGTON (AP) — An order issued Wednesday by a U.S. Supreme Court justice has temporarily, at least, reinstated Illinois restrictive abortion law.

The order by Justice Thurgood Marshall stayed a Federal District Court ruling that held the state law unconstitutional.

State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan of Cook County said the effect of Marshall's order is that the Illinois statute remains "in full force and effect as if the three-judge District Court opinion had not been rendered.

Hanrahan said he will vigorously enforce the law which prohibits abortions unless performed by a doctor in a hospital to save a woman's life.

Marshall's stay was an interim order pending consideration by the full Supreme Court. If the court continues the stay, it will remain in effect until the case gets to the high court of appeal.

Hanrahan filed the petition for a stay after the District Court's ruling. Jan. 29 That opinion specifically prohibits the state's attorney and Illinois attorney general from prosecuting physicians performing abortions within the first three months of pregnancy.

Since that ruling, three publicly announced abortions have been performed in Chicago hospitals and Cook County Hospital had announced plans to perform 20 to 25 abortions a day.

The stay order brought a sudden halt to the County Hospital's plans.

More than 100 women had been scheduled for pre-abortion interviews at the hospital this week.

The women will be notified of the court order, hospital officials said, and no more appointments will be made until further notice.

Dr. Bart Hefferman, president of the Illinois Right to Life Committee, said he believes the order is a "turning point in the abortion controversy."

The end is near

A cement block from the recent snowfall and freezing rain is still hanging from the roof of Bemis 0524 causing its shadow to be cast on the wall. Most of the icy fingers will be gone Thursday if the weatherman's forecast of temperatures in the 50's comes true.

(Photoby John Lippincott)
Student Christian Foundation: Lunch Seminar, Sam Long, 3 p.m.
Psychological Information and Service for People in Emotional Crisis, 4:45-6 p.m.
Voluntary or Educational Counseling for Students: Bosu S. Washington.
Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 9 p.m.
Student Christian Mission: Forum, 7 p.m.
Deutsche Kaffeezene: 2 p.m.
University Center Snack Bar, 3rd Floor.
Special Education: Seminar, Alice Thompson, "How Family, School, and Society Preserve and Extend the Problems of Emotional Disturbance." 4-6 p.m.

Unrest curb proposed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — A law to be introduced in the Illinois General Assembly this session would penalize those who contribute to the "curbing" of university dormitory rooms.

Senators William B. Horsley, R-Springfield, and John H. Strack, R-Champaign, introduced the bill, Senate Bill 221, which would make it a crime to obstruct university dormitory rooms.

Horsley said the problem is common in the large dormitory buildings that are the backbone of many university towns.

"The problem is that when freshmen enter a dormitory, they bring a lot of their high school friends, who are too old to be freshmen, and the problems of the dormitory," Horsley said.

He said the problem was so severe in his dormitory building that he was forced to have the university security guard cut off the two new doors he had put on his door.

"I was forced to do it," Horsley said.

"The problem is that the doors are put on, but they are then taken off before we get to the second floor," Horsley said.

"I am glad to see that Senator Strack has introduced this bill, which will help us prevent this problem," Horsley said.

Daily Egyptian

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Better police image sought

A Carbondale police officer not only feels there is a great lack of communication between the community and the police force, he's doing something about it.

"I brought up the idea for a PCR program and the department not only backed me fully on the idea, they even got me into the University of Illinois for a course on PCR at the Police Technical school there," Davis said.

The program has not been completely organized yet, but Davis hopes it will be by the middle of February.

"We have several programs in mind," Davis said, "including a school lecture plan, a neighborhood meeting plan and meetings with street people."

In each program, police will go to the people to ask and answer questions and hold discussions on law enforcement policy and the reasons behind such policy.

Davis has already done some work on his own in some neighborhood and with the street people.

"The response has been terrific," Davis said. "Everybody seems to be greatly interested in the idea and so far I've gotten nothing but good vibrations from everyone."

Davis feels that a very important aspect of making PCR a success is a training program for the entire force.

"We do have somewhat of a unique situation here," Davis said, "due to the University."

"We will definitely want to expand the program to educate all members of the force and eventually even the笋 police force."

The goal of the PCR program, according to Davis, is to bring about a unification of all factions in Carbon-
dale. "It is going to be a big job to accomplish this unification, but it will certainly be worth any and all effort we put into it," Davis said.

"The program is not just for the police force. It's for the whole community. And the community is the other nine-tenths of it," Davis said.

Liquor permit provokes heat

By Dave Mahoney
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An ordinance granting a liquor
licensure narrowly passed the Carbon-
dale City Council here Tuesday night, but not until the council passed several "no"'es from area ministers and discussed the issue.

The Class D license, which allows beer and wine sales, was granted to Deborah Salas, Jane Salas and Suzanne Leeman, who will soon open a deli-ear at 281 W. Walnut, formerly the site of Happy Days.

Although granting of the license was recommended by the Mayor's Liquor Advisory Board and Liquor Commissioners David Keene, it met with considerable opposition, both at the council table and from the audience.

The issue of the rising number of liquor licenses in Carbondale rose above any debate over this partic-
ular license.

"Where's this thing going to stop anyway?" asked the Rev. Bob S. Dull, First Baptist Church. "We are committed to help find the solution to the problem, to make sure that the liquor won't be sold to minors, to keep it out of the hands of people who might be trying to get it."

Before the vote was taken, Commissioner Hans Fascher said that enough questions had been raised concerning liquor licenses that he would vote against issuing the license.

Commissioner Joe Ragland said that he was not first inclined to ab-

strain, but did not finally decide that "nothing is gained through abstention. He turned against the license.

Commissioner Williar Frost, who made the motion for approval, also voted in favor of granting the license.

The council indicated during the discussion that an impartial analy-

sis of the liquor license situation in Carbondale and possible policy suggestions would be welcome. The Mayor's Liquor Advi-
sory Board has expressed similar views.

LITTLE RED WAGON LINES

But passes will be on sale the remainder of winter at the reduced rate of $3.00 (January-Feb. 12)

Man's Liberation

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New Senate has a big job

The anniversary of SIU's closing last May is three short months away and will undoubtedly be in the minds of representatives to the Provisional University Senate when they meet March 1.

"Now that the Senate has been okayed by the campus community, the representatives know that it will be entirely up to them to develop a Senate that can keep the SIU campus 'cool' when the spring creates possible heat and tension.

The Senate must, first of all, be flexible with the appropriate channels to give students-by far the largest campus group and the leaders in last spring's violent protests-a way to work constructively with the administration. Student confidence, in short, must be restored to working within the system and not breaking windows and taking over buildings, which leads to confrontation with police, destruction and injury.

The Senate must prove itself as an effective legislative force. Utilizing the proposal that has been established and combined with by-laws which will be drawn up, the Senate can override any veto by the chancellor and present its decisions directly to the Board of Trustees. The Senate can, in short, take the lead as a coordinator between its member segments.

But the members who make up the Provisional Senate cannot fall into the pitfalls that dog SIU now. The Senate cannot be too cumbersome, tied down by its own red tape, can't be so complex that its member groups cannot present proposals for consideration.

Threatsibility is also very important to the Senate. If SIUs ever faced again with a crisis situation such as last spring, it will be up to the Senate to act.

The people have given the go-ahead even though the voter turnout was low. Now the fate of the Senate ultimately belongs to the members who will be elected to various constituencies to make the Senate work.

The Senate members do not have the time to dodge. Time is the essence if SIU hopes to enjoy a 'cool' spring.

Darrell Aherin
Staff Writer

Letters to the editor

The right to be born

is most basic of all

To the Daily Egyptian

In the history of civilization, mankind has gone through many ages—the Stone Age, the Iron Age and the Space Age. But now we have entered a new age that is so confusing it even defies being named. This is a day when almost anything we do out of love, joy or happiness is all right, a day when things are so very easy to get into and so very hard to get out of. But sometimes man gets progressively and discovers an easy way. He may have to bend his conscience a little or rationalize a bit to make it work but these are both easy to do. Does this sound familiar? It sounds like abortion to me.

Abortion could be defined as a relatively easy way to get out of something that is relatively easy to get into. The arguments for it are many and varied. One says something to the effect that it is better to have an abortion than to let the child be born into wretched surroundings. Let us think of the many people who were born in the days of the Great Depression—into conditions more wretched than most of us can imagine. By today's standards and the attitudes of those advocating abortion, many, if not all of these people should not have been born. But look at them today. Most are enjoying a high standard of living and are in every sense successful and happy. Some are not but at least they had a better chance to make it than those who are abortion victims nowadays.

Another argument for this practice stems from sympathy for the girl who discovers she is knocked up. To quote the Egyptian. "To whom does she turn?" I'd like to ask, "To whom does the unborn child turn?" Who defends his rights—or doesn't he have any? First of all, it's not his fault that he's even been created. He's only a product of his parent's night life. But even though it's not his fault, he's the one who gets removed and dumped into some fancy, hospital type garbage can. And since progressive politicians have considered the abortion law, little junior won't have anybody in his corner

Eades takes exception to Keene's remarks

To the Daily Egyptian

The following is an open letter to Mayor David Eades.

I was considerably taken aback and incensed by a recent issue of the Daily Egyptian, particularly the article on the Robert Morris, John F. Kennedy Institute of Ethics in the Southern Illinoisan and the Feb. 4 issue of the Daily Egyptian. You were quoted as saying that you had talked with me about serving on the Carbonado Board of Fire and Police Commissioners and had found that I "don't understand the job." As you have made no attempt, to indicate otherwise, I assume that was an accurate account of your statement. I take offense at this remark because you have never discussed my qualifications, interests or understanding of the job. Rather you did almost all of the talking about yourself and your interest in the current city election. I regard your comments as most inappropriate and offensive as I originally had been led to believe that you had come to discuss my qualifications to serve on a non-political citizen board.

I fully understand that this letter is the way myself to be considered for your Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. Mr. Zimmerman may be an excellent person to serve in this capacity.

In conclusion, I suggest that you are considerably interested in existing nonpartisan citizen service city boards and in the improvement of Carbonado. You should use greater propriety and honestly in matters of this nature during your remaining days in office.

Joe L. Eades
Director
Social Welfare Program

Daily Egyptian Opinion and Commentary

Opinion and Commentary

EDITORIALS - The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorial letters on these pages. Letters labeled Opinion are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS - Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty name, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten and their length should not exceed 300 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standard of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication with a column is based on the weight of theme and the timelessness and relevance of the matter. Unsigned or anonymous letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine contents of the opinion section. Other material on these pages is from the Associated Press or other news services. Other material is reprinted from publications, syndicated columnists and articles, and other sources with permission and authorship noted.

A month ago the Daily Egyptian reprinted a Wall Street Journal article which discussed the conflict between the SIU community and Carbondale residents. The article specifically named Jeanne Lambert.

Recently, Carbondale Mayor David Keene received a letter from a Dallas Tex., woman who were planning to move to Carbondale and join the University community. The couple read the Wall Street Journal article, however, and began to have second thoughts about the move.

Jon Booker’s letter and Keene’s reply indicate a somewhat different point of view than that espoused in the Journal. They are reprinted here in full:

Dear Mayor Keene:

My wife and I are planning to move to Carbondale next September when I will join the School of Business faculty at SIU. We have visited the Carbondale area to look into the housing and shopping facilities available. We are now having some second thoughts about the community.

We were interested in reading the recent article in the Wall Street Journal (January 21, 1971) concerning the problems in Carbondale, and the college students at SIU, along with other publicities about the area. Having lived in small college towns for several years, we are well aware of the friction that can build up between these groups. My concern is with the degree of this friction, and the effect it has upon the relationship between residents and SIU faculty.

As a leader of the community you are familiar with the attitudes present in the area. I would like to implore you for a candid letter and read of your interest and concern in Carbondale I have discussed the points of concern in your letter with Bill Schmeltz, our City Manager, and we are in complete agreement that the first thing I should do is urge you to make the decision to come to Carbondale and to assure you that you will not add a life of boredom from the friction.

Now, as to the article. I want to get one thing out of the way quickly and that is, I do not agree with the President of the Chamber of Commerce who feels that the town would be better off without the University. In my opinion, nothing could be farther from the truth. The University, and the people it attracts (example: one thousand international people from eighty countries), is the outstanding asset of our community. Mr. Schmelbad, The Wall Street Journal reporter, interviewed me for two hours. Although this was my first meeting with Mr. Schmelbad, I have had telephone conversations with him and am led to believe that he is most competent and ethical, and is actually reporting what he heard on the streets; and after all, that is the one and only purpose of his job.

I am a native Southern Illinoisan, and I do have an understanding of our small towns; so do I see the problem to a number of our citizens when thousands of young people become visible because of hair, dress, or color. In many ways we can hide from change, but when you walk downtown and the majority of the people you meet look different from you, then the shock of change is no longer somewhere else. Do not forget that we are not the only area that, just a few years ago, honestly believed that all the problems were in the “South,” wherever that is. I also remind myself, when I begin to sound too self righteous, that it was a few years ago that the Supreme Court ruled that poor people have rights. So I guess it is only fair to say to you that Carbondale has either willingly, or has been forced to face its problem, and in the process of attempting solution, they have become a community in controversy which I recognize as part of reality.

I do feel that I should list some of our assets and positive accomplishments (accomplished not without opposition and controversy.

1. A professional City Government-organization staffed with competent and well motivated personalities who are very descriptive in responding to people needs.

2. The City’s Model City Program, designed to respond to the core needs of the Black ghetto area in the community, is demonstrating that through a great amount of citizen staffs, and staff, very meaningful inroads can be made into the pressing social, economic, and physical problems of the neighborhood.

Sincerely,

Jon A. Booker

To the Daily Egyptian:

A wise man once said, “Don’t argue with a fool. Someone may notice the difference.”

Several years ago when Henry Galatin again turned professional, Jack Hartman was the unknown that was hired as a replacement. Everyone thought Lambert was the first baseman. Nobody felt that anyone could measure up to the “Horror.”

Jack Hartman was subjected to much criticism because his style was different. He was no instant success but the players adapted, the fans adapted and the sports writers finally adapted. When he left for Kansas, he probably enjoyed the greatest respect from the sports world as any SIU coach before him.

My thesis is directed at Mike Klein and I do not intend to enter into a long debate. The accounting of the Texas game was less than desirable, unbecoming to you as a sports writer and grossly unfair to the Salukis. You let your personal criticism and opinions drown out your facts. You did not use critical writing ethics. This is not your first story or the fifth. It was the 12th. You have been writing since October but you would never know it.

Paul Lambert is being subjected to the same criticism as Jack Hartman and Paul Lambert and his staff will succeed because they are knowledgeable men and dedicated to their craft. Time will tell.

If you must report, stick to the facts. If you want to preach, hire a hall. And here is a prediction for you. One of these days the momentum will take a Saluki bounce and his body will be of first on the band wagon. “It’s always the dog that has the hottest run under the house the fastest.”

Robert W. Stokes
University Photographer

Criticism of Lambert
is just part of a cycle

Third World Players
deserve more attention

We prefer compromise
to doing what’s right

More letters to the editor

To the Daily Egyptian:

We prefer compromise to doing what’s right.

To the Daily Egyptian:

The construction of a new and highly advanced wastewater treatment plant costing four million dollars

The mayor of the equivalent of SIU for an expanded public works operation

The redesign and construction of City agencies with the potential responsibilities to a single City Metropolitan

The designation of the City of Carbondale as a "growth center" for Southern Illinois and the Economic Development Administration, which directed the federal influence in the City’s quest for federal funds.

The establishment of the “Town Meeting” concept to bring the people and the residents of the University, faculty, students, and staff, have an opportunity every three months to express concerns or make suggestions to the Mayor and City Council, the City Manager, and City staff in an open forum with appropriate City officials either at the meeting or, if further research is needed, by letter to the individual following the meeting.

A proposed study is presently in the formulation stages to provide community goals for Carbondale similar to the Dallas goals statement. In addition, the City is in discussion stages relative to the creation of a downtown master plan for redevelopment.

9. Certain very positive community aspects of Southern Illinois University’s location in Carbondale, such as the educational and cultural atmosphere which is created in the community by the fact that SIU has made some University personnel available to the community.

10. The continual effort by the City, the Carbondale Park District, the State of Illinois, and the Federal Government to expand the recreational potential of the area. Immediately east of the community is a beautiful Crab Orchard Lake which is surrounded by the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

11. City State Park, just south of town, was formed by the last glacier to cross the state of Illinois. The farther south in Illinois you travel, the more important work found in the Carbondale area.

12. The southern tip of the state, the two of the greatest rivers in the world join. If I sound overly enthusiastic, I quote Mother Teresa’s dying words “I haven’t told you half of it.”

I am asking Godfrey Hughes of Southern Illinois University to compare to prove me that you are writing you despicable literature on Southern Illinois.

I can provide you with further information concerning Carbondale, please call on me. I hope to see you in Carbondale in the fall.

Very truly yours,

David Keene
Mayor

Last weekend, Keene received a brief, some call from Mrs. Booker. She told Keene that after reading Mr. Bookers letter, she and her husband, who live in Carbondale are just the kind of town they want to live in.

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Chairman of the City Council expressed the need for an expanded public works operation.

The redesign and construction of City agencies with the potential responsibilities to a single City Metropolitan

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GOV'T. INSPECTED WHOLE

FRYERS LB. 25c

CHICKEN

POULTRY

FRIED PORK

POLLOYS

CREAM SOUP

TOPPING

MAYO

FOODS

PIES

PICTURE DINNER

KELLY'S

LA CHINESE MEIN

EASTERN

KELLEY'S

POTATO CHIPS

KELLEY'S

FROSTINGS

KELLEY'S

CHIFFON

KELLEY'S

CHILLI

KELLEY'S

SOUPE

KELLEY'S

COFFEE

KELLEY'S

CURRY

KELLEY'S

PORK ROAST

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HAM

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PIE SHELLS

KELLEY'S

SUGAR

KELLEY'S

COFFEE

KELLEY'S

POTATOES

KELLEY'S

LETTUCE

KELLEY'S

ROUND EGG NOODLES

KELLEY'S

SUGAR

KELLEY'S

STEWED APPLES

KELLEY'S

SODA CRACKERS

KELLEY'S

CHIPS

KELLEY'S

POTATOES

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Scientists seek to predict earthquakes

Strains deep within earth cause crust to snap

Brian Sullivan

NEW YORK (AP) — There are forces within the earth, in certain well-defined regions, bending and straining the earth's crust.

When these strains become too great, the earth's crust snaps, and sometimes it happens in a matter of minutes, as happened Tuesday in California.

This is the way the Earthquake Research Institute of the Science Observatory at Fordham University in New York describes an earthquake—a sudden movement of a portion of the crust of the earth.

The precise nature of the forces causing an earthquake are not fully understood, Father Lynch says, but it can be "derived currents," flowing heat energy perhaps 500 miles deep within the earth.

Mail service moving Friday

The Campus Mail Service will move Friday from its barracks north of the University Center to Buildings 504 and 506.

Jim Hayes, Auxiliary and Service Enterprises, said the mail service will be in the barracks which formerly housed biology and botany laboratories, directly south of Life Science II.

Hayes said that no interruption of service is anticipated. Normal mail delivery will be made. He said the stamp and package window in the old building will remain in operation throughout the move. Hayes said the mail service will begin moving at 5 a.m. and should be in its new location by Friday evening.

New ecology course attracts environmental minded students

By University News Service

Norman Lear, author of "Man on a Mission," has been described as dynamic and accomplished performers who move with facility through their material, investing it with pathos, charm, intelligence, beauty and horror, good humor.

The "Best of Both Worlds" has been called by the Washington Post "an engrossing and memorable experience...one can see it countless times and continually marvel." Convocations are free and open to the public.

New ecology course attracts enviromental minded students

By University News Service

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Overseas Delivery

ABC Liquor Store in Carbondale will contribute half its net profit for the month of February to the American Heart Fund.
Penney's doors open today

The new 112,000-square-foot J.C. Penney's department store will open for business at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Edward D. Keyes, store manager, said store hours will be 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Keyes said the store has been designed as a self-service type shopping center. Its departments include a grocery supermarket, hardware, clothing, household goods, shoes, beauty salon, coffee shop and snack bar and a catalogue order desk.

The supermarket facilities include a conveyor belt to carry customers' grocery purchases in numbered tubs to their automobiles at a loading area.

The store, located on Highway 13 east of Carbondale, has an auto service center in a separate building.

Keyes said the store will employ about 250 full-time and about 150 part-time workers. He said about 60 per cent of the part-time employees are students.

The store has a direct-dial telephone system for ordering items shown in catalogue order-call displays in various departments.

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We believe that if you have confirmed your pregnancy you should be able to get someone to help you decide what to do.

We believe that if you want to have an abortion you should be able to obtain approved guidelines on where to go.

We believe that information about how to avoid pregnancy should be performed at hospitals or government-funded clinics.

We believe that all women have the right to decide whether or not to bear children.

We believe that all women are entitled to be free from discrimination and cruelty.

We believe that all women, regardless of race, religion or sexual orientation, be provided with the same medical care.

We believe that no decisions should be made by anyone else.

We believe that the government should not be in the business of making women into beasts of burden.

We believe that we know we can help you even if it's just to talk to someone.

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SIU economist coauthors book

By University News Service

C. Addison Nichols, professor of economics at SIU, is a contributing author in the newly published Handbook of College and University Administration.

The book, published in two volumes by McGraw-Hill Book Co., was reviewed Wednesday by Charles P. Fisher, program director of the American Council on Education's Institute for College and University Administration. Fisher said the book contains a wealth of information, "offering perhaps the most thorough overview of college and university administration ever compiled."

Fisher said it is an indispensable reference for college and university administrators at all levels of decision making, for students in higher education, "and, indeed, for anyone."

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CARBONDALE
Library security

Checkers only deterrent

By Dave Mahran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The lack of adequate security at Morris Library has recently been pointed out, but not many people have the false notion that the problem lies with the book checkers rather than with the system.

To the contrary, the checkers are doing as much as they can to put down the number of books stolen from Morris Library, but their hands are tied by a system that never has been efficient.

"We are a deterrent, that's all," Garrie Allen one of the two full-time checkers said. "If someone goes past us, all we can do is holler, nothing more. We cannot even leave our counters," he said.

"We have to depend on the honesty of people," said Circulation Librarian Robert Reed. "But we have found that people aren't honest.

People who attempt to take books from Morris Library try many methods to go past the checkers. The checkers know many of the tricks, but, of course, can do little about them.

Often, people try to go around the checkers while they are checking books or giving directions, according to Mrs. Mary Lawrence, the other checker. She said that is a difficult even to see someone doing that, much less catch them.

"One fellow took a stack of books to the left door and just ran past the checker. Keef said. He couldn't run fast enough through the walkway by the time the checker could even get out of his booth, he was going so fast," Mrs. Lawrence said that some people will have a stack of books with all except one or two checked out.

She added that this can happen normally and the checker check every book.

"Checking every book can save the student some problems," Mrs. Lawrence said. "Often, a miss will occur at the front desk and the book cards can get exchanged. When this happens, the student may have some explaining to do when the books are returned," she said.

"Perhaps the most common way of attempting to take books, especially in the winter, is under coats. One of Keef's confederates managed to slip a book past this writer as I sat in the checker's booth. He did not even have a coat on, but had the book under his sweater.

"It would be easier for us if people didn't have their coats on as they went past, but, of course, they usually put them on before getting here," Mrs. Lawrence said.

"Once a girl came to me and said she saw someone put a book under his coat, but she got here too late. The fellow had already gone through," Mrs. Lawrence said. "It would help us a lot if anyone seeing someone put a book under his coat would let us know in time," she added.

Book thieves are not the only problem that checkers have to face. Keef said that many people get very sick when they think their honesty is questioned and are asked to have their books checked.

Mrs. Lawrence said that she once asked a person to show her the book he was carrying, and he threatened to slap her with it. Some others may not be as violent, but many people become quite just the same.

"The students and other users should read the signs," Mrs. Lawrence said. "We don't want to cause inconvenience, but it's necessary. If library users would just turn their books so we can see if they have text book numbers on them, it would be a help. We understand the anonymity when people are delayed, but we are only doing what we are supposed to," she said.

"I do want to make one clear cut," Mrs. Lawrence said. "Many of the students here are excellent in cooperating. Allen agreed that the great majority of students are very courteous.

Mrs. Lawrence said of her job. "Our first obligation is to make people comfortable and to be courteous. We are trying to help them.

Tables turn on Dave Mahran

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Diplomat will keynote Model UN session tonight

His Excellency Glen A. Olds, ambassador to the United Nations, will keynote the first plenary session of the Model United Nations at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, in the University Center Ballrooms. Olds will be joined by the University's Student Senate, Office of Student Activities and the Model UN Committee.

The Model UN will be "The Third World," the third such Model UN conference ever. It will feature delegates from schools, according to Richard W. Mowrer, coordinator of Model UN. He said that his Excellency Olds will be addressing the theme of "Deus Ex Machina" for the three plenary session at 7 p.m.

The three-day session and debate will give students an opportunity to experience in several different settings at the United Nations, work on the MBA meeting to plan the exam party tonight.

The Masters of Business Administration (MBA) will hold a small business meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Four Room at 12th.

Business of the meeting will include planning an association party to take place after the comprehensive exams. Plans for the graduate final basketball game will also be discussed.

Other business at the meeting will include various reports to be given by internal committees of the MBA. A cocktail hour will take place after the meeting.

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Agatha Christie

Little Brown

R. T. Delfield

Shirley MacLaine

Robert MacLean

"The Sensuous Man" - If you've read "The Sensuous Woman" a must is "The Sensuous Man!"

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817 So. Illinois and Westown Shopping Mall

McDonald's French Fry
Donated books handled by library's 'gift section'

By John Moss
Student Writer

The anti-like activity of students surging to and from classes can be seen from the seventh floor of Morris Library. However, daily activity on that floor, high above the SIU campus, is generally unknown to most of SIU's students who depend on the building for academic assistance.

All of the books in Morris Library must be processed through the seventh floor, where probably the most interesting department is the gift section.

The gift section deals primarily with incoming books. It is run by Mrs. Daisy Smith, assistant library assistant, and several student assistants.

The section receives and processes all donated books before they are placed on library shelves. Donations range from single publications to entire collections, all of which must be recorded and processed as a book at a time.

The gift section is not only responsible for incoming books, but also for outgoing books. The section sends books to students for research, and processes them once the students are finished with them. This is why the section is so busy, as books are constantly being checked out and checked in.

The department also organizes events such as the annual Book Sale, which is held in the fall and spring of each academic year. These events allow students to purchase books at a discount, and are a great way to support the library.

Overall, the gift section is a vital part of the library, and plays a crucial role in the dissemination of knowledge to the SIU community.
Double role
keeps her busy

She's an artist, too

Neely Hall RF has dual role

By David Fondonski
Student Writer

Sue Maitzer, a senior majoring in art from Marion Grove, Ill., enjoys a dual role at SIU.

Miss Maitzer is both resident fellow of the fifth floor of Neely Hall and an artist. In reference to her art talent, Miss Maitzer said, "I don't feel I was born with it. I registered in January of 1967 and enlisted in some art courses. I did very well in the courses so I thought I would pursue a degree in art."

"I do a lot of abstract paintings where the unusual usage of color is important to create an illusion of depth," said Miss Maitzer. "Right now I am doing a portrait for one of the girls I live with. I also do various other types of art work." Her normal daily routine starts at about 7:30 a.m. with breakfast. Then it's on to classes until 5 p.m.

"I am in and out of my room all day long, my schedule is fairly flexible. I try to fit my work and resident fellow and artist around my schedule. It does get sort of hectic at times, but that's the way I like it," added Miss Maitzer.

Between classes, or when she doesn't have an early morning class, Miss Maitzer said she usually takes care of any paper work she may have to do, such as registering complaints of dorm members or listing items that need repairing on Neely's fifth floor.

At night, Miss Maitzer studies and goes to class. She said that whenever she is in her room, the girls are always welcome to discuss problems they might have or her art work.

At the present time, none of Miss Maitzer's works are on public display. "Some of my works are on display in my room, and interested guests are welcome to come up to take a look," she added.

Maitzer said she intends to continue her artwork at SIU, where she plans to major in painting.

Student time cards distributed Friday

Student time cards will be distributed this Friday, instead of Monday, to the Sangamon Room of the University Center according to Warren Turner, of SIU Payroll Office.

The change in the distribution date is due to the observance of Washington's Birthday this Monday.

All time cards must be turned into the Payroll Office at Park Place by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Turner said.

Simply the friendliest service in town.

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SIU opera company renamed to honor Marjorie Lawrence

The School of Music has announced that the SIU opera company has been renamed the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre in honor of Miss Lawrence, research professor in the School of Music.

Formerly a dramatic soprano with the Metropolitan and Paris opera companies, Miss Lawrence has been on the faculty since 1968 working with voice students as well as being opera director.

Miss Lawrence will continue to direct the Opera Workshop and guide the University's operatic productions.

Miss Lawrence has trained more than a half dozen young artists who have made their way into professional opera companies in the U.S. and Europe, including one now singing minor roles with the New York Met.

Schedued for Feb. 28-29 is the 1976 production of Johann Strauss' "The Fledermaus" ("The Bat."). The Fledermaus will be staged in Shroyer Auditorium with a cast of more than 40, supported by eight dancers and an orchestra.
Salukis meet Indiana's super swimmers

By Ernest J. Schwebt
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

EIU's swimmers will meet one of the best collegiate teams over— the University of Indiana—Thursday night in Bloomington.

In support of the above statement, consider the fact that the Hoosiers have won 10 straight Big Ten swimming titles and currently are going for their fourth straight NCAA crown.

Coach Jim "Doc" Consellman's squad began Hoosier domination of the Big Ten back in 1961 and, considering the group of freshmen and sophomores on this year's edition, it looks like Indiana will keep right on steamrolling all swimming opponents in sight.

Heading the group is "Mr. Swimming" at Indiana, John Kimmia Winner of the Sullivan trophy given annually to the outstanding amateur athlete in the nation by the AAU, Kimmia was the first person to swim under 1 minute in the 100 meter.

The native of Henderson, Ill., also owns a share of the 100-meter relay record in addition to setting a mark in the 100-meter which was later broken. Kimmia also holds American records in the 50, 100, and 150 yard events.

In addition to Kimmia, the Hoosiers have a host of returning swimmers, including 11 of the 13 who recorded in last season's NCAA championship meet.

Heading the corps of returning are Mack Spive, Gary Hall, Larry Bardtmer, Jack Harnsey and George Small, all of whom competed for the USA in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City. The Hoosiers sent 30 swimmers to that Olympics.

Spive holds world records in the 100-meter and 200-meter butterfly and in the 100-meter butterfly; Hall owns world records in the 300-meter butterfly, 400-meter individual medley and 400-meter freestyle.

SEU's Bill Tingler, Bob Dockson, Vern Dausch, Bruce Koons and Dale Kormier will be looking to improve the team's 7-1 mark when they take the water against the Hoosiers.

The Salukis and Coach Ray Easick have won six of their last seven contests, losing only to Michigan by three points. They opened the season with a triumph over Evansville.

Lateral Said victories were over Missouri State 74-38, Northwestern 84-27, and Western Ill. 74-47. The last two victories came in a triangular meet held in Madison, Wis. Saturday night.

In that meet SIU's Kormier finished the 200-yard breaststroke with a championship time of 2:12.8. The night before against Missouri, Kormier went 2:12.1 in the same event for a new varsity mark.

The basketball schedule for Thursday in the SIU Arena as announced by the intramural office is as follows:


The events will be preceded by food, drinks, and a variety of games.

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IM swimming tourney

Every SIU student who ever has dreamed Walter Mitty ideas of being a competitive swimmer will have a chance to find out if he has what it takes in the annual intramural swimming tournament Saturday, Feb. 27, in the University SIU pool.

The events will be preceded by food, drinks, and a variety of games.

Intramural office schedules tonight

The basketball schedule for Thursday in the SIU Arena as announced by the intramural office is as follows:


The events will be preceded by food, drinks, and a variety of games.

I'll Bet You Didn't Know

By Terry Snedeker

As the players in the Illinois Basketball Association's rookie league in the last 5 years has been able to win the several championships in the 3 straight seasons. Bill Chamberlain and the league in scoring at 36.5. Snedeker was in 3 years. The game in the Year was Dick Harlow of Harlow Manor's record now has been to 36 it. It was a new record.

Here's an article about basketball star Jerry West. Where does he find the National Basketball Association? He played in more games in 1 year than the average college player. In college at UCLA, West played in 12 games. West has 26 points in 27 games with the L.A. Lakers. West played in 36 games in 1 year. He has played in 36 games in 1 year.
Badger coach praises Lambert system

By Bob Richards

John Powlous, who operates in the shadows of the Milwaukee Bucks and the Green Bay Packers, was quick in his praise for the Badger's effort against the Wolverines.

The Wisconsin coach also put in a vote of confidence for SIU coach Paul Lambert and indicated SIU fans to follow suit after the 86-75 SIU win in Champaign on Saturday.

"SIU played well," Powlous said. "Southern shot well in the first half. To me it seemed like one of those one they put up in SIU at the half, 43-36.

"However, Paul has his problems. He's building up a very strong, colorful ball team. Our defense, plus building up dairy state basketball, the Wisconsin mentor predicted the switch from a large outside to the Paul Lambert show will turn out favorable. Powlous has seen both and has lost to both. Last year the Badgers pulled out a 74-69 thriller in Madison under Hartman.

"Lambert's going to do a good job," predicted Powlous, "and I'm sure we're going to help Greg Starrett. It's a different style and it will take a little time to adjust to.

In a way. Powlous should know what he's talking about. He took over the Marquette in 1967 when coach Al Erickson was offered the general manager job of the Milwaukee Bucks National Basketball Association franchise.

For the past two seasons Powlous has been UWI's leading scorer and was quick in his praise for the Badger's effort against the Wolverines.

The Wisconsin coach also put in a vote of confidence for SIU coach Paul Lambert and indicated SIU fans to follow suit after the 86-75 SIU win in Champaign on Saturday.

"SIU played well," Powlous said. "Southern shot well in the first half. To me it seemed like one of those one they put up in SIU at the half, 43-36.

"However, Paul has his problems. He's building up a very strong, colorful ball team. Our defense, plus building up dairy state basketball, the Wisconsin mentor predicted the switch from a large outside to the Paul Lambert show will turn out favorable. Powlous has seen both and has lost to both. Last year the Badgers pulled out a 74-69 thriller in Madison under Hartman.

"Lambert's going to do a good job," predicted Powlous, "and I'm sure we're going to help Greg Starrett. It's a different style and it will take a little time to adjust to.

In a way. Powlous should know what he's talking about. He took over the Marquette in 1967 when coach Al Erickson was offered the general manager job of the Milwaukee Bucks National Basketball Association franchise.