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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Ice cream follies

Dave Dyer, 10, of Carbondale, attacks a pint of Baskin Robbins chocolate at an ice cream eating contest held at the University Mall. The rules of Saturday's contest stated that the containers had

to be licked clean. To comply, Dave took matters into his own hands before lifting the container to signal his victory. (Staff photos by Linda Henson)

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, February 10, 1977 Vol. 58 No. 96

Southern Illinois University

Proposed SWRF fee hike reduced

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The proposed fee hike in the Student Welfare and Recreation Trust Fund (SWRF) fee was reduced Wednesday from \$12.75 to \$6.75 per semester in reaction to a Student Senate resolution denouncing the increase.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said he recommended the fee reduction after listening to arguments opposing the increase

presented by Student Government leaders.

The SIU Board of Trustees is scheduled to act on the SWRF fee as well as proposed increases for the Student Center fee and Medical Benefit fee at Thursday's meeting in Edwardsville.

If the Board approves the University's proposals, the SWRF fee would increase from \$5 to \$11.75, the Student Center fee would increase from \$20 to \$29 and the Medical Benefit fee would

be increased from \$32.25 to \$40.

The University had requested in the original proposal that SWRF be raised to \$17.75 but deleted \$5 for new capital projects and for maintenance and operation of the new Recreation Building and \$1 for replacement of equipment for the building.

Swinburne said the \$6 reduction would not jeopardize any existing program but "it does place limitations on what we can do to improve welfare and recreation areas in the future."

SWRF fees that were collected in the past will pay for the operation and maintenance of the building in fiscal year 1978, Swinburne said.

The Student Senate resolution passed on Monday stated that any plans for further expansion of the Recreation Building should be delayed until maintenance and operational costs are assumed by the state.

(Continued on Page 2)

CFUT, UFAC heads differ on senate's decision

Opinions vary on F-Senate bargaining poll

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Reactions to the Faculty Senate's decision to poll faculty members on collective bargaining were mixed among leaders of the collective bargaining movement Wednesday.

Aristotel Pappelis, an organizer for the United Faculty Association of Carbondale (UFAC), said his organization is interested in helping President Warren Brandt obtain information on the feelings of the faculty on the subject.

Pappelis, a professor in botany, urged faculty members to respond to the senate's poll in lieu of a UFAC poll which has already been sent through the mails.

Results of a campuswide faculty referendum on collective bargaining, to be sponsored by the Faculty Senate, will probably prove to be "unreliable," Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), said Wednesday.

Donow, who once presided over the senate, said he is disappointed in the way the poll, scheduled for Feb. 11

through Feb. 18, will be conducted.

Although Senate Vice President David Bateman said the entire senate recommended the referendum last fall, some senate members were totally unaware that it would be coming up so soon, according to Donow.

The poll, an attempt to get faculty reaction to collective bargaining, was announced at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

"There won't be enough time to publicize it," Donow said, adding that faculty members will be receiving in the mail a poll they know nothing about.

Donow said that as a result of what he called the senate's negligence in promoting the referendum, he expects a low percentage of the ballots will be returned.

"Therefore, no definite conclusion could be made from the responses," he said, adding that the only way to get conclusive results from such a poll is to have more input.

"The current senate does not seem too concerned about getting the best results," Donow said.

Donow said that under his presidency in 1975, the senate conducted a "much more prepared" survey of faculty

sentiment toward collective bargaining.

"At that time we felt that the only way to get the most faculty input into the survey was to devote a great deal of time toward promotion," he said.

"As a result," he added, "we even conducted a symposium a few weeks before the actual poll to let the faculty know what we were trying to achieve."

Of some 1,480 faculty members questioned in that survey, 75 per cent responded. Results showed that 45 percent of those respondents supported collective bargaining, 40 percent were opposed to it and 15 percent were uncertain.

"What's surprising about those results is that before the actual poll, most people thought that bargaining would not win faculty support," Donow said.

Despite what Donow called "weaknesses" in the upcoming referendum, he said he expects 60 percent of the respondents to vote in favor of collective bargaining. "Realistically speaking," he said, "I think there's a good chance of even a 66 percent favorable response."

Donow said he expects the Board of Trustees will conduct a similar poll by April, a move he feels could be the final

step in deciding whether SIU faculty get collective bargaining rights.

Faculty members currently are not allowed to unionize in bargaining matters, such as salary, fringe benefits, and leave of absences.

The CFUT, as well as the Carbondale Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the United Faculty Association of Carbondale (UFAC) are trying to win collective bargaining rights at SIU-C.

Gus Bode



Gus says when isn't whatever the Faculty Senate does unreliable?

Northern Californians rationing water

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Showers each night, clean shirts every day and lush green lawns may become luxuries for more than a million northern Californians who awoke Wednesday to strict water rationing orders.

Directors of the East Bay Municipal Utility District, which serves 1.1 million persons across the bay from San Francisco, imposed the new restrictions because a two-year drought has severely reduced reservoir levels.

Just 10 days earlier, 169,000 Marin County residents north of San Francisco were ordered to cut their water use in half, San Francisco has declared a "water emergency" but has not yet enforced any restrictions.

Lack of rain and snow has also threatened water shortages in many other areas of the West, and water

rationing has been mentioned as a distinct possibility in sections of Oregon and in the Denver area.

The East Bay rationing, covering Oakland and surrounding communities in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, came with warnings that chronic abusers of the restrictions would find their water supply monitored and the valve turned off when the limit was reached.

Each person will be limited to 60 gallons a day with a maximum of 280 gallons per family, regardless of size. District figures show families in suburban areas of Contra Costa County have been using as much as 845 gallons a day, of which 600 gallons went to landscape watering and other exterior uses.

This compares with East Bay urban dweller who have been using an average of 325 gallons a day, with 135 gallons for

exterior use.

The impact on the lifestyles of Oakland residents could not be immediately gauged, but at least one resident, Catherine Moss, said she and her husband considered the limit acceptable. "I'm not a wasteful person," she said.

The water shortage will especially affect some businesses.

Andy Shahwan, owner of a Berkeley commercial laundry, said he has been cutting back his water use by 25 per cent for several weeks in anticipation of the district's action.

Leonidas Jackson, proprietor of an Oakland car wash, said simply, "I need water to survive."

The utility district directors declared a "water shortage emergency condition" late Tuesday and ordered the

mandatory restrictions implemented immediately. The goal is to reduce last year's daily average consumption of 230 million gallons of water a day to 104 million gallons daily.

District directors will meet March 8 to consider a strict penalty schedule and possible rate increases. They said they also may review the household allotments.

Director John Reynolds said less severe cutbacks would be enforced against industry because of fears of increasing unemployment.

Under the plan, water supplies for industrial users would be cut 10 per cent; commercial interior users, 25 per cent; multiple dwellings with five or more units, 30 per cent; public agencies' interior use, 25 per cent; public agencies, exterior use, 50 per cent.

Future coal center director to conduct seminar

By Debbie Sines-Schort
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Lyle V. A. Sendlein, future director of the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center, (CEURC) will conduct a seminar on "Land Restoration The Iowa Experiment" at 4 p.m. Friday in the museum auditorium in Fanner Hall.

Sendlein, who will begin as director on July 1, is presently assistant division chief of the Energy and Mineral Resources Institute and a professor in geology at Iowa State University a.

Ames. He directs a \$3 million, three-year research project that studies the potential of Iowa coal as an energy source. The seminar will be based on this project.

Sendlein, 43, received his Ph.D. from Iowa in geology-soil engineering in 1964. He received his master's and bachelor's degrees from Washington University in St. Louis in 1960 and 1958, respectively.

Sendlein has had 33 research papers published in the last 14 years. Em-

ploys by Iowa for 17 years, Sendlein spent one year as a visiting professor at Middle East Technical University at Ankara, Turkey.

His achievements have included being the recipient of the Best Paper Award on Ground Water in 1973 and 1975 and being named chairman of the Abstract Committee of the Engineering Geology Section of the Geological Society of America and director of the Geological Society of Iowa.

He has been geology editor for Proceedings of the Iowa Academy of

Science since 1971 and is a member of Sigma Chi.

Sendlein is married and has three children.

Presently, Willard D. Klimstra is acting director of CEURC. Klimstra, who also is director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Center and a professor in zoology, began as acting director of the two-year-old coal research center on July 1, 1976.

Russell Dutchar, chairman of geology, was the first director of the center.

News Roundup

Spain, Soviet Union establish diplomatic ties

MADRID (AP) — Spain re-established diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union Wednesday, ending a nearly 40-year rift that began when Francisco Franco's rightists won the Spanish civil war.

A few hours after the announcements in Madrid and Moscow, King Juan Carlos began a mission to heal another rift of the Franco years by flying to Rome for a meeting with Pope Paul VI — the first visit by a Spanish ruler to a Roman Catholic pontiff since 1923. Spain also renewed relations Wednesday with Czechoslovakia and Hungary, the last two countries in the Soviet Bloc without diplomatic ties to Spain.

Exam opposition prompts South African riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black students in the sprawling Soweto ghetto built bonfires of school books and sang "We Shall Overcome" in demonstrations Wednesday against taking final examinations put off since last year.

The examinations were postponed last year by antigovernment rioting in Soweto that later spread to other black townships throughout the country and in which some 500 blacks were reported killed. Student militants oppose the exams because release of arrested student leaders, reforms in black education and other demands made during last year's unrest have not been met.

Warnke appointment faces Senate block

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of Paul C. Warnke urged the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday to block his appointment as America's chief arms control negotiator with the Soviet Union.

President Carter nominated Warnke to be director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and to serve as chairman of the U.S. delegation to Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) with the Soviet Union. Warnke is expected to be approved overwhelmingly by the Senate committee, but Senate Republican Whip Ted Stevens of Alaska said the problem is whether Warnke, after negotiating a new arms agreement with the Soviet Union, would be able to sell it to the Senate.

Hustler magazine chief release deliberated

CINCINNATI (AP) — A three-judge state appeals court was deciding Wednesday whether Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, convicted on obscenity and organized crime charges for distributing his magazine, should be released on bail pending appeal. Flynt and his magazine were convicted Tuesday of engaging in organized crime and of selling material judged to be obscene. He and the magazine were fined \$11,000 each, and he was sentenced to 7 to 25 years in jail. He was denied bail by the trial judge and taken immediately to jail.

Daily Egyptian

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County to enforce strict rabies control program

By John Rebchok
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Health and Safety Committee is going to be more aggressive in administering a rabies control program in Jackson County, William G. Schwartz, assistant state's attorney said Monday.

Animal control wardens will be picking up any dog more than four months old that does not have a collar and a vaccination tag, Schwartz said.

Although the Jackson County Board approved the rabies program last year, Schwartz said that in the past a warden seldom captured dogs wandering on country roads.

Schwartz said there are approximately 5,000 dogs in Jackson County which have been inoculated. He said there are "well over" 20,000 dogs in Jackson County.

He said the dogs that have not been

vaccinated will hopefully "either be eliminated or destroyed." Another goal of the program is to get rid of "dog packs that plague the area," Schwartz said.

There was an outbreak of rabies in Ava a few years ago, Schwartz said, but no cases have been reported recently.

If anyone who does not live in Carbondale has an animal control problem, they should call the animal control warden at the Jackson County Health Department, Schwartz said. Carbondale residents should call the Carbondale Police Department and ask for animal control.

A worker at the Humane Society on Ill. 13 said more than 100 dogs are brought to the shelter every month. He said "some days the police will bring in more than 20 dogs."

SWRF hike proposal reduced by Swinburne

(Continued from Page 1)

"All the possible alternative sources of revenue have not been investigated, and the students of SIU-C are being unfairly and improperly utilized as a convenient source of revenue," according to the resolution.

Tom Jones, Student Government president, called the fee reduction a "victory for the students."

Some of the Student Government's arguments "must have hit home," Jones said.

Jones added that he is "bound to get flack for even accepting a compromise." But he said, "Sometimes we have to operate on that type of theory." Lawrence Juhlin, an assistant to Swinburne, said the reduction "gives up the University's flexibility for future expansion."

"We never want to increase fees because it may price some people out of college, but we must try to meet the services that students expect," he said.

Asked if he was disappointed that the SWRF fee increase was reduced, Juhlin said, "Yes and no. It's like seeing your

mother-in-law drive off a cliff in a Cadillac."

Juhlin also said the Student Senate "could have taken a more active role" in opposing the fee increases.

"It's the nature of these bodies not to react until (it may be too late)," he said.

In an open forum at the Student Center Tuesday, Jones called the fee "unjust," saying "the state should pay all of the costs of maintaining and operating the building."

"Since the students paid for the construction of the \$12 million building and the state will be using the building 40 per cent of the time for academic purposes, they should assume part of the burden," he said.

Cynthia Myrdk, a spokesperson for the Environmental Action Party, also opposed the proposed increase, arguing that the "recreation program is a clear example of excessive administrative expenditures."

According to the proposed recreation program budget of \$400,000 for fiscal year 1978, nearly \$185,000 is allocated for administrative salaries.

HELP!

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

If you've run up against a wall, write or call HELP! Presented as a public service by the Daily Egyptian in cooperation with the Illinois Public Interest Research Group and its Consumer Action Center, HELP! will try to help you — and readers with problems like yours — find a solution, snip the red tape, get some facts.

We can't give legal or medical advice of course, but we might be able to tell you where and how to get it. Call HELP! at 536-2140 or write to the Consumer Action Center, SIU Student Center, Carbondale. Your identity will not be made public, but we need to know who you are, so include your name, address and telephone number.

Smoking Laws On Campus

Help!

I would like to know if I and other nonsmokers have any rights at all on the SIU campus. As if it's not bad enough that we must breathe other people's cigarette smoke while eating, studying, shopping, etc., I am getting sick (literally) and tired of trying to sit through smoke-filled classrooms while my eyes burn, my nose runs and I have to fight an overwhelming urge to throw up.

In one class, the instructor was aware of my allergy to smoke and politely informed me that I could either transfer to another class or live through six hours of smoke a week, because he was damn well going to smoke if he damn well felt like it. And he does. And so does one-third of the class. And I have to sit through it because I could not fit another class into my schedule.

Please! What can I do? Is there a no smoking rule for the classrooms? There are "No Smoking" signs in most of the rooms. I would really like an answer soon.

Thanks,
M.B.

A Consumer Action Center Representative spoke to Ingrid Gadoway, University ombudsperson. Gadoway said that institution and company obligations regarding no smoking regulations are not clarified in law. She said no law prohibits smoking, and it is not a safety violation. Gadoway said M.B. should assert her personal rights. A doctor's statement of her allergy might help, she said.

Buying The Right Bike

With spring on its way, Carbondale will soon be full of cyclists whizzing down S. Illinois Ave. Riding is easy, but buying the right bike is a very individual process.

The most important factor in purchasing a bike is selecting the proper frame size. Don Bartlett manager of Southern Illinois Bicycle Company said. He said the rider's leg length, measured from the crotch to the floor while standing in stocking feet, can determine the proper frame size.

The following chart is from "The All-New Schwinn 1976 Bicycle Catalog," the leg length range shows which frame and wheel size is needed.

Leg Length Range	Frame Size	Wheel Size
26" to 30"	17"	12"
30" to 31"	19"	16"
31" to 32"	20"	20"
32" to 33"	21"	20"
33" to 34"	22"	20"
34" to 35"	23"	20"
35" to 36"	24"	24"
36" to 37"	26"	26"

Fred Meyer, manager at Phoenix Cycles, said the heart of the bike is the frame. He said that if a bike has "lugged construction" (a sleeve over the joint where the two tubes meet) then the rest of the bike components will probably be good.

Both Bartlett and Meyer said many people buy 10-speeds when they don't really need them. Bartlett said it is necessary to know how the bike will be used. Meyer said 3-speeds or 5-speeds are generally ideal for in-town and on-campus biking.

Larry Blackburn, division manager for bikes at Sears, said he thinks the 10-speed fad is over and that most people buying 10-speeds know what they are getting into. Blackburn said the quality of parts is important in selecting a bike. He also said that a 3-speed would be sufficient for a student who would use a bike just for riding to and from campus. He said the maintenance and initial cost of a 3-speed are lower than a 10-speed, but if a student plans to use the bike extensively over hilly ground a 10-speed would be better. He also said a 3-speed would be more adaptable to a 10-speed for such equipment as a basket.

Bartlett said his salespersons consider three points in selecting the right bike for the right person: 1. Ideal bike, the bike that suits the needs for which it will be used. 2. Economics, how much the buyer can afford and how much more or less that extra \$10 will get the buyer. 3. Future expectations, if the bike will work for the buyer now as well as in the future.

Carbondale Information Service

Carbondale residents have a wealth of information at their disposal through the Carbondale Public Library's Information and Referral Service. By calling 549-2014 or stopping by the library at 304 W. Walnut, residents can receive information on social and government services available to them. A community resource file, listings of organizations and general information are also available through the referral service.

Typewriter Clarification

Because a Jan. 27 "Help" column concerning a Royal typewriter malfunction did not name the business where the typewriter was purchased, several readers assumed the store was Brunner Office Supply in Carbondale. The dealer involved was Porter Office Supply and Equipment Company in Murphysboro.

However, as the column stated, the Royal Typewriter Company of Chicago was the party allegedly at fault because it would not repair the typewriter under conditions outlined by a warranty.

ISSC plans to eliminate small awards, add others

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) plans to increase the number of monetary awards available during the 1977-78 school year by eliminating its smaller awards.

During the 1977-78 school year monetary awards will be \$300 and \$600 per year and for full tuition and nonrefundable fees per year. Awards of less than \$300 per year will be discontinued.

Under the present system, SIU students can receive awards ranging in amounts from \$60 to \$600 per year.

"The elimination of the smaller awards will most likely affect only two per cent of the SIU students on ISSC awards," said Gerry White, financial

aid advisor. "The people affected by the change are now eligible for other grants and scholarships or have less of a need and can get through school without this minor amount of aid."

This year 6,000 SIU students were awarded ISSC monetary awards. The new system, combined with a budget increase, could hike the number of SIU students receiving awards in 1977-78 to 6,500, White said.

SIU is surpassed only by the University of Illinois in the number of students with ISSC awards attending state schools.

White said that nearly 40 per cent of the SIU under graduate student body has some form of an ISSC monetary award.

Vet funding cut may cause SIU to lose tuition money

By Debbie Saethen-Short
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A cut in funding of the Illinois Military Scholarship may cause the University to lose approximately \$275,000 in tuition money this semester, says Gerry White, financial aid advisor.

Last year Gov. Dan Walker appropriated only half the money the scholarship fund needed. The result was no money was made available for the second semester or third quarter in state funded institutions.

SIU will not receive any tuition money from the veterans for the spring or summer semesters unless the Illinois legislature provides supplemental funding. White said. "It is similar to a tuition waiver for all veterans," he said.

Gov. Jim Thompson indicated in his campaign platform that he would back the veterans' scholarship and ap-

propriate more money; however, he recently stated that because of Illinois' financial problems, the extra money cannot be appropriated.

Thompson's alternative is to base the veterans' scholarship appropriations on need. Last year this proposal was rejected twice.

Opponents of this proposal maintain that the scholarship is not a grant or gift. It is a benefit that veterans have earned.

Presently, the cut in funds is not directly affecting the veterans, but White explained that it will cut back the services the University can offer.

In order to be eligible for the Illinois Military Scholarship a veteran must have served in the armed services for one year or more, received an honorable discharge, been a resident of Illinois before entering the service, and returned to Illinois within six months after being discharged.

Advisor: Entrance plan will cut black enrollment

By Frank Harris III
Student Writer

SIU's new and tougher admission requirements will mean a reduction in the number of blacks entering the University, says John Holmes, advisor at the School of Technical Careers (STC).

The new admissions policy states that students would have to be either in the upper half of their high school graduating class and have a score in the upper two-thirds on their ACT test, or rank in the top 50 per cent on the ACT test.

The prior admissions policy admitted beginning freshmen who ranked in the upper half of their high school graduating class or scored in the upper 50 per cent on the ACT test.

Many black students will not be eligible for regular admission under the new admissions policy, Holmes said.

"Originally SIU was an open school," he said. "It's mission was to supply education to people in the Southern Illinois area who otherwise would not have had it."

SIU's open admissions policy, low attrition rate and low cost were reasons why SIU grew so fast, said Holmes.

Holmes also mentioned that SIU has grown into a major university on the backs of poor blacks and whites.

"Now they want to be a prestige University. Now they say they don't need you anymore," said Holmes.

"My contention," he said, "is that the University cannot gain prestige based on who it excludes, but should be concerned with how well it can teach."

The educational differences between black and white students prior to college are important factors as to why many blacks will not be eligible for

regular admission, said Holmes.

"Going into root causes, innercity schools do not get financial support like suburban schools," he said.

In the innercity, the teachers are usually either inexperienced or unsuccessful at other schools, said Holmes.

When an instructor is effective in the innercity, he added, he is promoted to a school in the suburbs.

"Mediocrity is perpetuated...this is not to say that all teachers in the ghettos are bad," Holmes said, "but the whole system is set up so bad that it is guaranteed that the innercity will not have as many talented teachers as suburbia."

Holmes said, "One thing black students have to be aware of is that with inadequate high school preparation, it is going to be extremely difficult to get through this place, even when admitted."

Holmes also mentioned that ACT scores work against blacks as well as other minorities because the tests are culturally biased.

According to the American College Testing Program, the mean ACT score for blacks for 1974-1975 was 12.4.

"The ACT test does have some validity," said Holmes, "because the University is also culturally biased."

Holmes said black students should try to develop close relationships with upperclassmen and faculty to learn how to survive academically.

Weather

Partly sunny and mild Thursday, high 55 to 62. Fair and warm Thursday night, low in the mid or upper 30s. Friday partly sunny and continued mild, high in the upper 50s or lower 60s.

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 author. 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.

Editorial

Turn these pages into your forum

We have a problem. Perhaps you can help.

The editorial office has received many letters recently which exceed the 250 word limit set down in our editorial policy.

We are hesitant in editing these letters, though edit them we must, because often it is difficult to tell the minor points and extraneous material from the writer's main contention.

So, look at your letter after it's written. If it's more than 250 words, something has to go. You might as well do it. You know best what you're trying to say (we hope).

If there's no way that the message can be conveyed in less space, come in to the newspaper office to talk to us, Rm. 1247G, Communications Bldg. We may find some other way to get your words in print. You don't have to be a journalism student to get something on the editorial page.

This is a student newspaper. We want you to think of pages four and five as your forum.

—The Editorial Staff

Letters

Editorial showed lack of belief in "Simple Jimmy"

In response to Mary Beth Moscinski's editorial entitled "Simple Jimmy," which appeared in Feb. 1 D.E., I would like to begin by asking her: "How is it like to be a typical Disbeliever?"

Truth is the subject of this letter. Too bad it is not the subject of what is tossed around daily. No, it is lies and deceit that make up our society. As the "Fonz" puts it, "It's what makes our world go 'round.'" So it is too easy to question and criticize. What is hard to do, is believing in something. Most of ten that something is the truth.

I contend that given a hypothetical

case: where our country was blessed with a President that told the pure truth, was truthfully simple, and one who cared more about getting the Presidency's job done, and less about the luxury of status, whether it's right to "wear comfortable work shirts," that this President would be more prone to being called deceitful, or playing "fun and games with the American public," than one not so honest. I contend now that simple and "down-home" Jimmy Carter is our hypothetical President, but very real. My guess is that you, Mary Beth, are taken aback a little at what I've said.

and your pen may be itching to write a thrashing response back at what could rightfully be called my gullibility. But save your ink, for I'm one step ahead. Gullibility is just a fun way of pronouncing trust. Believing in people is a much less complicated way of life. And if my beliefs blow up in front of me, and are shown wrong, and I'm left laughed at, I still feel good. I only feel bad for those that are "typical disbelievers."

William Holley
Senior, University Study
and Audio Retailing

Deere & Co. overseas payoff story draws criticism

I do not know what prompted the D.E. to select for publication the A.P. article about the questionable payments made by Deere & Co. when there is enough news in this area to devote a daily column—read the editions of The Wall Street Journal for the past four months. You might start with last Friday's edition in which was reported the complaint by the Securities and Exchange Commission against General Telephone and Electronics for making questionable payments to the tune of \$14 million in 28 countries. GT&E seems to me closer to the hearts of the students.

But, since the D.E. did choose to give space to Deere's report of admission, allow me this observation. Deere issued its news release on Tuesday. The Wall Street Journal, on Thursday, published a piece explaining that Deere "omitted from a news release on questionable overseas payments a total of \$3.9 million in overpayments to foreign dealers." Then on Friday, we get the D.E. story about Deere's \$3,000 in payments. I ask, "Is there anyone on the staff of the D.E. who reads other papers?"

If there is not, I recommend that someone subscribe to the Wall Street

Journal for it has, contrary to popular belief, some humorous articles. Take this quote from the Deere article for example, "A Deere spokesman apologized for the omission and suggested that it was inadvertent. He said the press release attempted to summarize the information filed in the 10-K report and to include 'what I thought were the key figures.'" I certainly find it laughable that one could inadvertently omit \$3.9 million from a news release and at the same time, not think it a key figure. To be quite honest, I find either of those opinions alone to be rather funny.

John C. Cox
Graduate Student, Unclassified

SIU's reputation with handicapped tarnished by lack of snow removal

I was pleased to see someone speak out on the editorial page (Jan. 22) regarding snow problems faced by the handicapped. SIU supposedly has a reputation as a university that makes special provisions for the needs of the physically handicapped, and in many respects it is a well earned reputation. However, I have seen few signs here of any understanding of the dangers faced by the handicapped when walkways are covered with snow and ice. To give one example, the sidewalks of prime importance that extend from the parking garage to Fanner Hall remained covered with packed snow and ice during the entire first week of

this semester. Granted that temperatures were very low, making the cleaning job difficult, but I suspect that the real reason why the walks remained in their hazardous condition is simply that no priority was given to cleaning them.

As a handicapped faculty member, I have a personal stake in hoping that SIU will live up to its reputation as the institution that cares, and I am distressed to see that when there's snow and ice, SIU really doesn't care.

Charles A. McBride
Associate Professor
Foreign Languages & Literatures

More than meets the eye to solicitor

Today, in Carbondale, I was approached by a member of the Unification Church, who was selling candy and requesting donations. I do not wish to comment on the principles of the Unification Church, but in case others are asked to contribute, they should be aware that this is the same church which is headed by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, of South Korea.

Richard Jackson
Graduate Student, Biological Sciences

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Americans shouldn't give up property rights

By Peter D. Clarke

Editor's note: The following is the final part of a three-part series in which Peter D. Clarke, a British economist, discusses various aspects of the increasingly socialized British economy. Today, he summarizes the case for individual liberty and property rights and against social democracy. Reprinted courtesy of the United States Industrial Council Educational Foundation.

I have found in America that most men of commerce do appreciate that nationalized industries are inept, incompetent, expensive and awful, and produce nothing. That hard part of the argument does seem to be almost won in America. The American liberal doesn't really commend, overtly at least, the nationalization of industry. What he does commend to you is that you be taxed and levied to support a gross and fat welfare system. And it's really the British welfare system that is mostly sold to you.

But I want to promise you that the British socialized medical system is a nightmare. It's so awful that people will save most painfully to be able to opt out of it into our own private medical system. But that is now being made illegal—the tax system is no longer going to permit that. So, if you are sick, you go into the queuing system, which is fine if you are a top civil servant or a socialist politician,

because you are discreetly allowed to get emergency services. But if you are just an ordinary citizen, you can't bid for the different options in the marketplace. You just queue—and you just die. And if you are served, I promise you the quality of the service is awful. Again, I am not criticizing the human beings operating the system. They are as good as doctors as any Americans. But the institutional structure which they have got gives them poor capital equipment. The resources that lie behind the socialized medical system are extremely, extremely primitive and impoverished.

I have referred to housing. Despite 50 years of socialized housing, many Britons still don't have lavatories in their own housing, which only adds to the fervor of the liberals. They want to pour more money into socialized housing to improve it. There doesn't seem to be any impediment—that doesn't really cross their minds—that perhaps they have completely got it upside down.

Britain was the first country in the world to have unilateral free trade in foodstuffs. Britain had, by definition, the cheapest food in the world because our doors were open to anyone who would sell us food. And our policy was such that our tables always had the cheapest food possible. We now have put up severe tariff barriers that favor our own in-

competent farmers so that we are obliged to eat their extremely expensive food, and foreign food is inhibited. So that, within a hundred years from having the cheapest and the best food in the world—and I am not criticizing America—we have now, actually got a system where the food has to be subsidized by vouchers and tickets. And starvation—can you imagine it—is even returning to Britain.

I hope you don't think I am exaggerating because this is all very far from the Britain that I know you meet when you go over to London, and to Oxford, and to Edinburgh, and to Inverness. Tourist Britain is quite a happy culture. But then, tourist Moscow can be quite attractive, too. Just as the Pope lives in Rome, the rest of the world thinks that liberty lives in America. But I want to warn you against the priesthood of liberalism, who are going to tell you that there are things in Europe which America can learn from. Well, it is true, but the lesson is the exact reverse of what the liberals will tell you. America should not copy the social democratic ideals of Britain and Sweden. You should go the opposite direction. I believe that you should go for individual liberty and property rights, and the minimization of coercion by the State. That simple principle can animate the whole ideal which, I think, makes for a happy and prosperous commonwealth.



Carter can't touch 75 per cent of budget

By James J. Kilpatrick

Jimmy's Carter's people are working furiously these days to meet a Feb. 15 deadline for putting their own stamp on Gerald Ford's budget for 1977-78. How much of a stamp will it be? Not much.

Mr. Carter may find the situation frustrating; conservatives will find it comforting. Viewed in terms of deficit spending, Mr. Ford's budget was bad enough. Mr. Ford projected income of \$393 billion and outgo of \$440 billion for a \$47 billion deficit. Mr. Carter already has promised to make bad matters worse. His combination of tax cuts and spending increases will produce a \$75 billion deficit.

But if the new President had more time to work on the figures, the country might be facing a budget to boggle the mind. He doesn't have the time. Under the Budget Reform Act, the various legislative authorizing committees must begin pulling their reports together on Feb. 15. The reports go to the two Budget Committees on Mar. 15. The Budget Committees must recommend income and outgo totals to Congress by April 15. The House and Senate then have until May 15 to fix the final target figures.

These deadlines, unlike most timetables on Capitol Hill, are taken seriously. The Budget Committees still are fired by the zeal of reform; they performed efficiently last year, and their chairmen mean to match the record this year. And wholly apart from

their pride in the reform process, the committees see the new procedures as the one mechanism by which Congress can meet the White House on equal terms.

Within the fixed timetable, Mr. Carter's people, competent as they are, cannot do much tinkering with 1,300 budget accounts. Some large lump sums can be added — another \$4 billion for public works spending. Some large lump sums can be subtracted — \$2 billion in tax cuts for business. The deadlines will not permit the thousands of individual revisions that would have to be made to accommodate a national health insurance plan or the federalization of public welfare.

Mr. Carter faces a second difficulty in shaping the budget for fiscal '78. His predecessors have faced it also. This is the sheer momentum of federal programs already in motion. Roughly 75 per cent of the budget — about \$332 billion out of the \$440 billion total — is relatively uncontrollable.

This needs to be understood by those who naively imagine it is a simple matter to whack \$50 billion here and add \$40 billion there. The budget projects \$85.7 billion in payments under Social Security and railroad retirement. The figures are untouchable. The budget includes \$20.3 billion in federal retirement. Untouchable. There is an item of \$31.2 billion in net interest on debts. Untouchable. There is nothing Mr. Carter can do, even if he were so minded, to cut costs of Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps, veterans' benefits, and public assistance payments.

The President has a third problem also. During the

course of his campaign he made extravagant promises — and he made them in two directions at the same time. On the spending side, he promised a proliferation of new programs. Some of these were massive — vast new sums for education, welfare and comprehensive health insurance. Others were fiscally modest — a new Consumer Advocacy Agency. They all add up. Simultaneously, he is committed absolutely to submitting a balanced budget for fiscal '81.

Congress may help him out of this dilemma by balking at some of these grandiose ventures. When young men and women in the working force fully awaken to what Social Security is costing them, we are likely to see political rebellion. Five years hence a worker earning \$23,700 will be walloped \$3,247 in combined employer-employee taxes for Social Security alone. National health insurance would require much more. A sensitive House will be cautious.

In sum, Mr. Carter hasn't the time, he hasn't the power, and he hasn't the political support to write major innovations into the budget for the coming fiscal year. Like the skipper of one of those prodigious supertankers, Mr. Carter is discovering that he can change course a few degrees here or a few degrees there. But it takes 20 miles of ocean to turn around and half a day to stop. Next year, maybe, he will have a budget 30 per cent of which he may legitimately call his own.

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The Gong Show: outstanding mediocrity

By Jim Wisuri
Editorial Page Editor

"Alvah you know I've never thought of going to the movies and becoming a star. I can do anything you know. I haven't tried that yet." — Jack Kerouac, "The Dharma Bums."

Japhy Ryder, the addressee of Alvah, was a star. Kerouac saw to that in "The Dharma Bums." But for the other Japhy Ryder's languishing without a literary star to make them shine on, what in 1977 America provides the star-making machinery for your average Joe?

That's right kiddies. All together now: The Gong Show.

What is The Gong Show? The Gong Show is middle America looking at itself via the uncultivated and all-but forgotten thespians who are the people next door.

It is democracy of the airwaves, a half hour of television which reaffirms America's lack of plastic surgery. There are Americans, neither Bionic nor beautiful, and the Gong Show puts them on the tube and in the homes of their neighbors five days a week.

So the Gong Show tells us you don't have to look like Farrah Fawcett-Majors just to be a star. And stardom is definitely what the Gong Show is about.

With touches of vaudeville, soapbox speeches and wandering minstrels, the Gong Show is dedicated to the proposition that everybody loves the life of the party.

Since this is a party, we must review the guest list: First, the host, dressed to kill in his

tailored tuxedo, one of the great names in daytime domestic escapism, your pal and mine, Chuck Barris!

As you know, Chuck is the host of these get-togethers five times weekly. He is all smiles and compassion, father figure to the loons assembled for a taste of tinsel. He tells crummy jokes, but he knows it, so it's OK.

Barris is about to introduce the panel of celebrities who judge this highly frantic amateur half hour. But first he must acknowledge the reviewer who said Barris has a "demented psyche." Chuck shrugs and says "Sounds like a compliment." Chuck smiles.

On the panel: Arte Johnson, Jaye P. Morgan and Allen Ludden. For your reference, Arte used to say "Ver-r-r-r-y inter-r-r-resting" when that was popular; now he seems content to mug the camera on the wide-angle shots that show the judges viewing the performers on stage. Jaye P. and Allen are "old pro" game show celebrities.

The first act calls themselves "The Cheerleaders." They are a bunch of secretaries dressed up in everything from raincoats to football jerseys. They begin their routine by chanting, "Goin' on a lion hunt." This is accompanied by semi-rhythmic marching movements. Soon, their routine is accompanied by a "Gong."

The Gong is an enigmatic symbol. Its initial impact is related more to the "zunk" of "Let's Make a Deal," yet all is not lost when the Gong is struck. There is a certain distinction in getting the Gong. The contestant who is gonged

can go home with the reassuring thought that even in mediocrity, the act was outstanding.

The only other contestant who will get gonged today has the misfortune to follow the eventual talent winner — Dave Roberts of St. Paul, Minn. Dave's on the show, according to smiling Chuck, "so his mother could see him."

Dave breaks into that toe-tapper you can often hear on Campbell's Soup commercials, "Give Me the Simple Life." Backed up by the Gong Show's band, he is otherwise alone on the stage, blowing some jazzy inflections through a Lon Chaney-wolfman look alike beard.

He cooks — the band spurring him on to the brightness of a nova. The judges are digging it: Allen Ludden gives the Minnesota a perfect 10, as did Jaye P., and gushes, "I never saw a man do so much with so little."

Arte Johnson is on the spot. "That's what my wife said," he offers. The crowd loves it. Then Arte completes the whole Nadia Comaneci perfection trip by providing the third 10 for the hirsute Roberts.

Perfection vs. the Gong — there's no doubt that it's entertaining, but is it vital?

Kerouac would refer us to Japhy Ryder's Zen Buddhism beliefs that all life is an illusion. The television is our great Western tribute to that Eastern principle. The Gong Show is no illusion, however.

The people are real. They can, and will, do anything. The Gong Show is America's new frontier along with "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," where the people who "haven't tried that yet" must go.

Special Education gets grant of \$35,000 for health plan

By Chris DeFazio
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Department of Special Education has received a \$35,000 grant from the Governor's Council for Developmental Disabilities (GCDD) to devise a comprehensive health plan to best serve the health, education and welfare needs of the developmentally disabled in nine Southern Illinois counties.

Developmental disabilities include cerebral palsy, mental retardation, epilepsy and autism, a form of childhood schizophrenia.

The U.S. Department of Mental Health Standards has divided Illinois into 11 regions with 27 Southern Illinois counties being included in Region Five.

Nine of the 27 counties, Jackson, Pope, Hardin, Massac, Alexander, Pulaski, Union, Johnson and Perry will be included in the Southern Illinois Community Planning Project. The nine counties comprise the southern section of Region Five.

It has never been determined how many developmentally disabled people are in these nine counties.

"This is one of the questions we are attempting to answer," said Chris Russomanno, executive director of the Planning Project.

"We want to find out who is developmentally disabled and where they are," Russomanno said. An area survey is being planned to determine need assessment. The Planning Project hopes to find out the strengths and weaknesses of the services currently offered to developmentally disabled people in the nine counties.

SIU was chosen to head the Planning Project because of the enthusiasm and interest generated, Russomanno said. Nine other SIU departments and the SIU Clinical Center will also be aiding in the need assessment.

The \$35,000 grant started Oct. 1 and ends September 31, 1977. On Sept. 31 the advisory board will present to the governor's council "a comprehensive service delivery system for developmentally disabled individuals," Russomanno said.

The grant pays for the salaries of Russomanno, a secretary and two graduate assistants. Research expenses are also covered by the grant.

The project is a combined effort of many people from the nine counties. The advisory board consist of 12 members representing all nine counties. The board will study information from all nine counties regarding types of services or public agencies available for the

developmentally disabled. "We could never hope to do this alone because of the great distance between the counties," Russomanno said.

Mental health agencies, public aid, public welfare and hospitals are some of the services to be studied. "We are in no way checking up on anybody, but trying to see where some services are weak or strong," Russomanno said.

Counties like Pope and Hardin are hard to analyze because of their ruralness. Both counties comprise less than 8,000 residents, Russomanno said. Because these counties are wide spread, it is difficult to provide needed services.

Residents of these counties have to go to Evansville, Cape Girardeau and St. Louis when a service is

needed and is not supplied in that county.

"Our planning proposal will include suggestions to provide service agencies to those counties lacking them, transportation systems to and from these agencies and possibly provide industry to improve rural communities," Russomanno said.

Developmentally disabled persons are disadvantaged, because they are disabled, Russomanno said. But they have the same needs as those not disabled. One of these similarities is their "growth potential" which can be hindered if certain needs are not fulfilled, Russomanno said.

"We are trying to help them realize their human potential," Russomanno said. "Everyone needs help to do a better job, they just need it a little more," he said.

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THE ENFORCER R
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FILM

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From left, Chariott is Dan Nolton, John Link and Jim Haidinyak. The area-based band plays progressive rock 'n' roll.

Chariott brings progressive, 'heavy metal' sounds to bars

By D. Leon Feltz

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In an area where blues, rock and boogie bands dominate the bar scene, Chariott brings a welcome diversity with their three-man "heavy metal" progressive rock sound.

Chariott puts out a well-balanced wall of sound from the mountain of equipment they play with great technique and virtuosity.

Dan Nolton blazes with a Fender Stratocaster lead guitar, while Jim Haidinyak produces Chariott's trademark "heavy sound" with an impressive array of keyboard instruments, including a Moog Satellite synthesizer, Arp Odyssey Arp string ensemble and Hammond M-3 organ. John Link cements the sound on drums and percussion.

Besides doing credible versions of such progressive rock classics as King Crimson's, "In The Court Of The Crimson King," and Jimi Hendrix' "Little Wing," Chariott is performing three original tunes: "Libra's Dream," "Mystical Wizard," and "Tonight." "Tonight" is a topical song about Carbondale's infamous night life.

HARD WATER VS. SKIN

NEW YORK (AP)—According to the British Medical Journal, hard water may cause hands to become dry and sore. It is the mineral content of the water, particularly calcium hardness compounds, that acts as irritant. Because more soap must be used with hard water to obtain a lather, this can be a further source of irritation.

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"Currently we're working on two new songs by Dan (Nolton). We should be playing them out soon," Haidinyak said.

Chariott views their playing as a full-time occupation. "We rehearse everyday that we don't work. Sunday is our only day off," Haidinyak said.

"When we put something together, we're trying to do something we can be proud of," Nolton said. "Something more than a 3-chord blues progression."

Chariott has replaced 30 songs in their repertoire in less than a year's time, trying to find their own style and identity.

"We're trying to get a little more stylized approach," Nolton explained. "High energy, progressive rock that'll make money."

"Actually we're only in it for the ladies," Link laughed. "None of us have girlfriends and we like the young, attractive wealthy types."

Chariott's "serious" approach to their music carries over into their live performances. "We don't get drunk or stoned or anything when we play," Link said. "We really don't 'til afterwards."

"We're actually into Rock 'n' roll, that's all," Nolton said. "We wouldn't be here doing it if we didn't love it."

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A personal appearance and discussion with Albert Maysles following the screening of *Grey Gardens*, will highlight this retrospective of his acclaimed film career.



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Newly funded nonSequitur fulfillment of editor's dreams

By Elizabeth Boecia
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Going out on your own is perhaps the American Dream come true. To a student in journalism, publishing your own magazine is the fulfillment of that goal.

nonSequitur, a former student-funded publication at SIU, made its commercial debut Monday as Southern Illinois' first news-feature magazine. This first edition was the dream fulfilled for the magazine's editors.

Harold Koplowitz, SIU student in journalism and former Daily Egyptian editor, said establishing a legitimate publication is something he has always wanted to do.

Koplowitz founded the magazine at SIU-C in 1975 to serve the campus community. As a monthly, the magazine's primary focus will be on public affairs for all segments of Southern Illinois.

He emphasized, however, that nonSequitur is not trying to be an alternative to area news services, but rather a supplement.

The magazine also plans to cover consumer and cultural affairs, and to provide an outlet for talented writers and artists living in the area.

WTAO radio in Murphysboro approached the magazine last fall and suggested a partnership. Koplowitz said the merger allowed a strong advertising outlet as well as good business connections.

Aside from being their home, Koplowitz and other staff members feel the Southern Illinois area has many possibilities for their publication.

The immediate target market for nonSequitur is Jackson County and eventually the whole region. Besides financing, distribution and image problems have presented the magazine with obstacles.

Koplowitz said overcoming the "student publication" and "hippie



Harold Koplowitz

magazine" attitudes are the first image problems the magazine wishes to erase.

Commenting on Carbondale Magazine, which is on the newsstands, Koplowitz said, "Idealistically, I wish we could both survive, but realistically, we're competing for the same market, so it's a question of survival."

Heading the news department for

the magazine is Jim Santori, 27, who served as editorial page editor for the Daily Egyptian in 1976.

Overseeing graphics is John Barry, 21, who worked last fall as an intern photographer with the Southern Illinoisian.

Also with the staff is Bill Federman, a contributing editor whose works have appeared in both the Daily Egyptian and Southern Illinoisian.

A fifth partner in the magazine is Bill Varechia, owner of WTAO-FM in Murphysboro. Varechia will assist in advertising and promotion as well as business management.

Koplowitz said he and his staff are well aware that many magazines are not succeeding, but that they are willing to accept the odds.

"This has been the goal of nonSequitur for two years now," Koplowitz said. "We want to give others the same opportunity to write that nonSequitur has given us."

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p.m.—Movie, "Rotten To The Core."

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92: 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.—Men and Molecules. 7:15 p.m.—Basketball Preview. 7:25 p.m.—Saluki Basketball v. West Texas State. 9:30 p.m.—BBC Concert Hall. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Nightsong. 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests at 453-4343.

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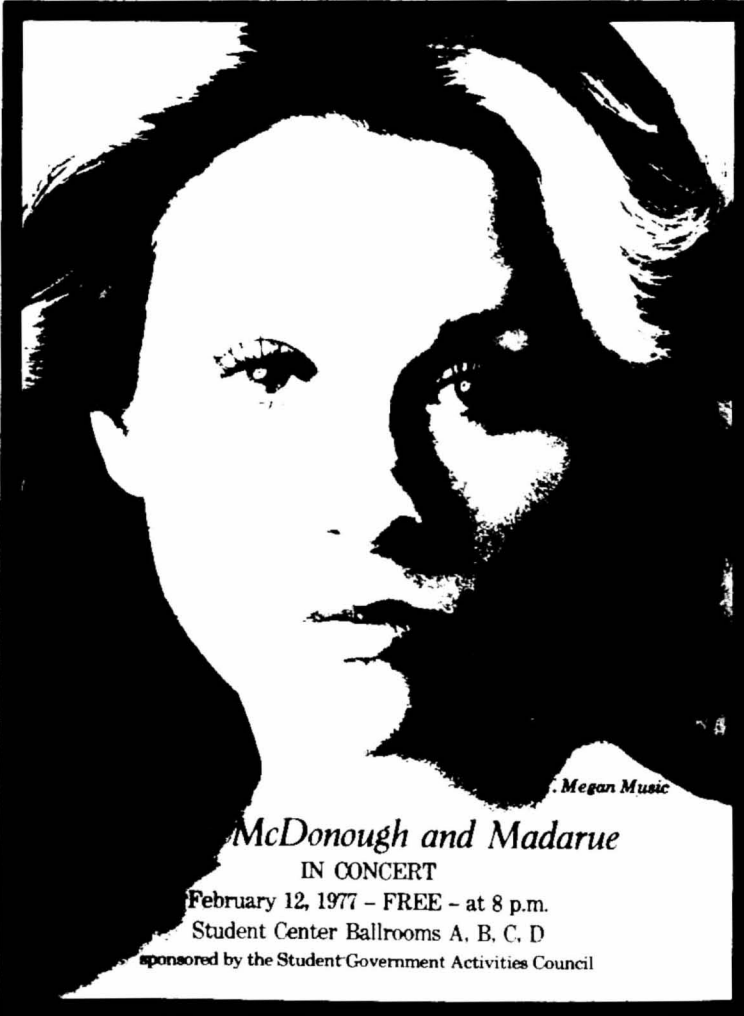
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Hood says greater workload reason for funding difference

By John Rebeck
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Howard Hood, Jackson County State's Attorney, said his office has been an allocated budget nearly twice the size of the public defender's budget, because, "in terms of volume, we have much more work to do than the public defenders."

The February issue of the monthly news magazine, nonSequitur, had an article that said there are funding inequities between the state's attorney's office and the public defender's office.

The nonSequitur article said the public defender's budget is much smaller than the state's attorney's budget, although the public defender is involved in "roughly 75 per cent of the cases that the state's attorney prosecutes."

Comparing the two offices, Hood said, "is like comparing apples and oranges," since the duties of the two offices are not the same.

Hood said the public defender's office is a single function office. The only purpose of the public defenders, Hood said, "is to act as a court-appointed defense for people who cannot afford an attorney."

"The state's attorney's office," Hood said, "is a multiduty office."

EDUCATION

AUGUSTA, Ark. (AP) - When James William Duffy received his diploma from the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff recently, it brought to a close a 22-year effort of Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Duffy to educate all their 12 children.

Duffy, 72, a retired farmer who now works as caretaker of a cemetery, and Mrs. Duffy, 65, who works in the home of a family, have sent all their offspring through the university at Pine Bluff, and have seen seven of them go on to earn master's degrees from Louisiana State University, Harvard University, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of California.

Hood said his office is legal advisor to the Jackson County Board and all the county offices; handles liquor license applications and problems, handles civil litigations and prosecutes all civil, traffic and conservation violations.

"People like to think of the two offices as coequal but opposite," Hood said, "but that is not the case."

Hood, an elected official, is paid a salary of \$42,000 a year. His budget for 1977, approved by the Jackson County Board, is \$148,321. His staff consists of three fulltime assistants, one half-time civil attorney, three secretaries and two law clerks who are law students at SIU.

Charles Grace, Jackson County public defender, has two assistants, one secretary and an investigator. The total budget approved by the Jackson County Board for 1977 is \$75,444 and Grace's yearly salary is \$22,000.

Hood said two-thirds of his salary is paid by the state, while the entire cost for the public defender's office is met by the county.

Since the state's attorney is an elected position, Hood said, his office is a unit of local government. He said his office has to deal with the public, while the public defender "has no referrals or walk-in business."

Hood said that he is in effect "on call" 24 hours a day. He said last Saturday night two policemen came to his house to get an arrest warrant for a man involved in a shooting incident. He said situations like that are not unusual.

Hood said that because his office has to prove persons guilty, there is a tremendous difference in the amount of work between the two offices.

"If you want to prove that water boils at 212 degrees Fahrenheit then you have to assemble the beaker, light the bunsen burner and generally conduct the experiment. The person who disagrees with you just has to watch," Hood said.

Hood, who was Jackson's County's first assistant public defender in 1971, said, "It is my experience that the public defense role is usually very passive. We have to gather all the facts, while the defense attorney usually just attacks the state's witnesses."

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NICKELS



Design department to move

By Steve Krupis
Student Writer

The Department of Design is expected to move from its present barracks into the new blue barracks during the spring semester break, according to Tom Kachel, an urban design instructor who is coordinating the move and remodeling of the new quarters.

Kachel added, however, that there is a chance that work now being done in the new barracks will not be completed in time and will delay the move until May.

Physical Plant workers are remodeling a darkroom and shop in the new quarters. Kachel said. The work started following the Christmas break and must be completed before the move can take place, he said.

Kachel said the move has been

discussed between the University administration and the design Department for the past several years.

"I think one of the things that encouraged the move is the condition of our barracks over here," he said.

"One of our faculty members fell through the porch when it collapsed last semester. The physical facilities over here at times are not very safe."

The Physical Plant has estimated the move will take about four days to complete, Kachel said.

Because of their condition, the current design barracks will most likely be torn down, Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services, said.

Dougherty, through whose office a recommendation concerning the

future use of the space will be made to President Brandt, said "serious consideration" is now being given to using the area for additional parking after the barracks are razed.

Eliminating the old barracks would make more efficient use of space in the University's space inventory, he added.

Space inventory reports are filed with the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) and are used when that body makes recommendations to the state legislature for capital development funds, Dougherty said.

The present design barracks were used by the Army at Camp Ellis in upstate Illinois during World War II and were originally brought to SIU for use as veterans' housing in the late 1940's, according to David Grobe, director of facilities planning.

Activities

Thursday

SGAC Films: "The Front Page," 7 p.m., "His Girl Friday," 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission 50 cents.

Summer, fall advisement set

The Academic Advisors Committee has announced the summer and fall, 1977, advisement schedule for the University. The prospective dates and university units are as follows:

School of agriculture advisements—Feb. 14, for seniors; Feb. 15, for all others.

School of business and administration—Feb. 14, all students; Feb. 22-24, fast track advisement; College of education—Feb. 14, for juniors and seniors; Feb. 15, freshmen and sophomores.

General academic programs—Feb. 14, all students.

College of liberal arts—Feb. 14, seniors and Presidents Scholars; Feb. 16, all others.

College of Science—Feb. 10, August graduates, student workers and Presidents Scholars—Feb. 10 inquiries concerning fast track; Feb. 14, all others.

School of Technical Careers—Feb. 14, Baccalaureate degree students (at 908A South Wall St. 453-5235).

Human Resources including child and family, clothing and textiles; family economics and management; food and nutrition; interior design; and social welfare—Feb. 23 for summer and fall, 1977, graduates; Feb. 23 for spring and summer, 1978, graduates; Feb. 24 for fall, 1978, graduates and sophomores eligible for fast track.

TOP COP SCHOLAR

DETROIT (AP)—Commander James Bannon, a police officer in charge of Detroit Police's 2nd precinct, recently received a doctorate in philosophy from Wayne State University.

His doctoral dissertation was entitled, "Assault Upon Police Officers."

Bannon, 47, thus has become the only man in the Detroit Police Department with a doctorate.

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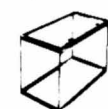
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Schilpp honored at reception

By Clark Miller
Student Writer

Paul Schilpp, who became 80 years old Sunday, celebrated his birthday with friends, colleagues and students at a reception in his honor Tuesday at the Student Center.

Schilpp, who came to SIU in 1905 as distinguished visiting professor of philosophy, is teaching again this semester after an 18 month period of recovery following a heart attack he suffered in 1975.

Paul Stonikas, one of Schilpp's students in GSC 104, "Moral Decisions," came to the reception. He said Schilpp asks his students to open their eyes and question the things they do.

Stonikas, a junior in industrial engineering, noted the attitude of openness and genuine interest that Schilpp has toward his students. "Many professors put themselves on a pedestal," Stonikas said. "He humbles himself."

Schilpp said the advice he usually gives students is to "find out your strength and then pursue that. Find your weaknesses, too, and avoid them."

"One of the great tragedies of human existence is that too many people are either round pegs in square holes or square pegs in round holes."

"The reason I'm as happy as I am," Schilpp concludes, "is that I'm doing what I love to do, that is, to teach, and I've been doing it for 56 years."

Schilpp showed guests a copy of



Paul Schilpp

the inauguration program of former SIU president Delyte Morris that he had received as a birthday gift from the Morrises.

He said he is urging students to contribute to a fund for the erection of a statue on the SIU campus of Morris, a man he feels was important in the development of SIU and the Southern Illinois area.

Schilpp is also urging students to

donate money for the development of an area in Carbondale designated to be a public park. The park is dedicated to Lenus Turley, a black leader who worked for the improvement of the Carbondale community.

Schilpp's wife, Madejon, and their daughter Margot, 14, joined him at the reception. The Schilpps also have a son, Erich, 19.

Schilpp continues to work on his Library of Living Philosophers, a project designed to give philosophers the chance to clarify their views and respond to critics while they are still alive. Volumes on 14 philosophers have been published.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 5-August 13 anthropology, art, education, folklore, history, political science, language and literature. Tuition and fees: \$195 board and room with Mexican family \$280. Write to: GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, Office of International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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U.N. representative to speak

John E. Lange, director of field service for the United Nations Association of the United States, will lecture on "Developing Countries and the New Economic Order," at 8 p.m. Monday in the Home Economics Lounge. Lange also will discuss "What University Students can do on Problems Facing the U.N." at 3 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

The Southern Illinois chapter of the U.N. Association and the student

government are sponsoring Lange's appearance.

Lange, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law School in 1975, was a member of the National Board of Directors of the UN-U.S.A. for three and a half years. He also worked as an investigator for the Equal Rights division of the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.



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Group helps inmates meditate

By Polly Robinson
Student Writer

"Ananda Marga meditation is getting in touch with the love and the spirit inside of yourself," said Raymond Lenti, a practitioner who talked to students at an Ananda Marga meditation class.

"One of Ananda Marga's goals is important growth for the whole society," Lenti said. In keeping with this goal, Ananda Margans hold weekly meditation sessions for prisoners at Marion Federal Penitentiary.

Ananda Marga was approached several years ago by the prison chaplain who had heard about the free classes conducted by Ananda Marga. Today they conduct classes for up to two dozen prisoners every

week at Marion Federal Penitentiary.

"The prisoners are much less skeptical of meditation than college students and a lot more intense in their response," said Ross Scalise, a member of Ananda Marga who works with prisoners. Scalise said several prisoners paroled to other prisons from Marion had started meditation classes of their own.

Ananda Marga has a familiar goal—self-improvement—but its path of meditation is new and unusual to prison officials and prisoners alike. The traditional greeting of Ananda Marga, Namascar, in which the palms of the hand are pressed together and touched to forehead and heart, looks like something out of Rudyard

Kipling. It means, "I pay salutations to the divinity within you with the charms of my mind and the love of my heart."

Ananda Marga operates wholly on private donations and volunteer teachers. All its classes are free. Efforts are being made to expand prison program to Menard State Prison as well as find funding for the project.

Beautiful
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CONCERT

1980 med school class to be picked this month

By Mickey Haslett
Student Writer

By the end of spring, 72 select individuals will be invited to become members of the SIU Medical School's class of 1980.

According to Barbara Colvin, advisor in the FFICE OF Medical Student Affairs, the students will be chosen from among 1,372 applicants. The School of Medicine began informing the students of its final decision in October and will complete the process this month.

Because medicine is a highly competitive field, only students who reside in Illinois are accepted.

"We (the admissions committee) feel that because SIU is a state school, supported by state tax dollars, we don't have a responsibility to educate students from other states," Colvin said.

Each prospective student must take a Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) before applying. According to Colvin, MCAT records the student's quantitative and scientific ability as well as their knowledge of general information and vocabulary.

The School of Medicine has set certain standards which each pre-med student is expected to meet.

An applicant must have a B grade average and must also score above the 60 per cent level on the science MCAT, in addition to being a resident of Illinois.

If a student is able to meet these requirements, he is then granted an interview by the admissions committee.

By conducting interviews, the admissions committee is given an opportunity to evaluate the ability and character of the applicant. Also, the interview is used to gain "an idea of their interest and commitment to central and Southern Illinois," Colvin said.

The average accepted applicant in the class of 1979 was a 22-year-old with an overall grade point average of 3.41.

NO FAVORITES

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) Meter maid Judy Bittner doesn't play favorites. She recently slapped a ticket on city Parking Director Theodore Perez' municipal car.

Perez is not only her boss but a man who once nominated Miss Bittner for a contest to choose the prettiest meter maid in North America. Miss Bittner was chosen one of the dozen prettiest, and her picture was put on a calendar. Perez has the calendar on a wall in his office.

"I suspected it was his," Miss Bittner said. "If a car is in violation, we're supposed to ticket."

Perez paid the ticket, claiming it was worth \$2 for its public relations value.

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Campus jobs now available

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

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

Jobs available as of Feb. 8:
Clerical typing required—five openings, mornings: two, afternoons: three, to be arranged;
secretary-receptionist, one, noon to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday; one, 9 or 10 a.m. to noon;

one, to be arranged, School of Technical Careers, two, for summer and fall, to be arranged

Miscellaneous—one, grad student with science background, minimum of one year left at SIU, must be willing to work with radioactive materials, to be arranged

Summer Job—Gift Shop salesclerks, kitchen helpers, dining room attendants and maintenance workers for the Mountain Company, Inc., concessioner at Mt. Rushmore National Memorial. Salary \$2.50 an hour plus 10 per cent bonus at the end of summer. Room and board provided for \$4 a day. For more information contact the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B-316.

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Campus Briefs

Documentary filmmaker Albert Maysies will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium, and this weekend will see a retrospect of his work. On Friday night "Salesman" and "Christie Valley Curtain" will be shown. Saturday's show features "Gimme Shelter" and "What's Happening—the Beatles in the USA!" and "Grey Gardens" is Sunday's feature. The Friday and Saturday shows begin at 8 p.m. and cost \$1, and Sunday's film and discussion starts at 7 p.m. and costs 50 cents.

The Student Advertising Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Pinch Penny Pub, 605 E. Grand Ave., to discuss the group's New York trip. A \$25 deposit for the trip will be required.

The starting dates for President's Scholars advisement appointments are: Agriculture, Liberal Arts Studies, Music, Journalism and Art, Feb. 14; Science, Feb. 10; Engineering and Technology, Speech and Radio and TV, Feb. 15; School of Technical Careers, Feb. 22; Theater, March 14; Education, Feb. 8 to 14; Business, Feb. 14 to 18 only; Design, Feb. 10 to 11 only; Human Resources, self-advisement or Feb. 14 only; Administration of Justice, self-advisement or Feb. 14 only; Black American Studies, Cinema and Photography and Speech Pathology and Audiology, anytime.

"Kurosawa's Throne of Blood," a Japanese version of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," will be shown at 2 p.m. Friday in Lawson Room 131. It is free and open to the public.

The Latin American Student Association will give a party at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Evergreen Terrace Activity Room. There is a \$1 charge for beer, and the public is welcome.

A marital enhancement program is forming, stressing practice in listening, expressing anger, praise, compliments, positive attitudes and skills in marriage negotiating and contracting. Any interested couples may sign up, and the program will be geared to each individual couple's goals. For more information call 453-2361.

Wesley Community House plans soul dinner for students

By Pat Holden
Student Writer

In an effort to promote a better dialogue among black students, the Wesley Community House will sponsor a soul dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday as part of the observance of Black History Month.

Richard Watson, coordinator of minority affairs at the Wesley House, said he hopes the dinner will give black students an opportunity to get together and discuss social, educational and other problems confronting them.

Watson, an undergraduate in religious studies, feels that for some black students the SIU campus is

conducive to isolation and disorientation.

Watson said that many black students are involved in very useful and rewarding activities at SIU, but that the Wesley House is looking for the student who does not feel included.

"We want the student to know that the doors are open at the Wesley Community House, however, the problem is getting the students to check it out," said Watson.

Watson, along with Jerry Guiley, director of the Wesley Community House, a social center for the Methodist church, feel that the attempt at initiating new programs is a response to what Watson termed, "the Christian obligation."

In addition to this obligation Watson believes the church should play a more active role in human relationships and cites the theological theories of H.D. Dubois, theologian and former president of Wilbur Forrest College of Ohio, which stresses positive action against injustices and inadequacies of the American society.

The dinner will feature many standard Southern dishes including cornbread, collard greens, blackeyed peas and fried chicken.

Police report store burglarized

Items valued at about \$400 were reported stolen from the Ben Franklin Store, 112 S. Illinois Ave., early Wednesday morning, Carbondale police said.

Police said entry was gained by breaking the front door. Police were notified of the break-in at 1:05 a.m.

Three watches and some cigarettes were taken police said.

Police have no suspects at this time.

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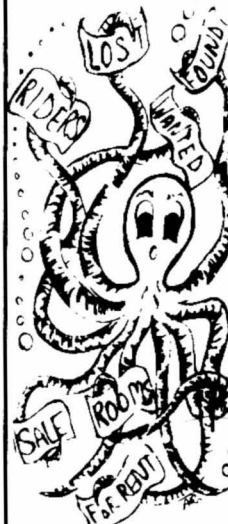
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Europe, U.S. much alike--professor

By Greg Johnson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Much of Western Europe is becoming more like the United States, according to William Simeone, an SIU English professor who recently returned from a sabbatical there.

CLST offers three programs

By Anne Archer
Student Writer

The Classical Studies Department is habitually overlooked when students choose a major, said Vince DeRosa, graduate student in that department.

Currently there are ten Classical Studies (CLST) majors at SIU, but the number is growing. CLST majors study the birth of Western civilization including Greek and Roman societies, literature, history, philosophy and mythology.

Three different programs are offered: one for students with a general interest in the ancient world; another for students who wish to learn classics in the original languages; and a third for those wishing to teach Latin in high school. With the approval of the Classical Studies section, students may earn credit hours towards this major from courses taken concerning Greece or Italy.

DeRosa considers CLST the "foundation of education." History, Philosophy, English and anthropology draw from CLST, and it is rapidly becoming an accepted background for law and medicine because it provides knowledge of past judgment.

"Much of Roman culture was the assimilation of Greek culture," DeRosa said. All civilizations turned back to the Greeks. American democracy, he said, is patterned after Greek democracy. People are "turning back to these societies to find what truth is, what wisdom is," and this may account for the small rise in the number of students in Classical Studies.

DeRosa, who majored in philosophy, said that SIU is adding another Classical Studies professor in the fall, bringing the total number up to three. DeRosa is trying to bring a little life to the department by attempting to form a classics club.

18-year-old runs for public office

SKOKIE (AP)—Gordon Hirsch couldn't wait until he reached the required age of 21 to throw his hat into the political ring, so he helped change an Illinois law enabling him to run for public office as a teenager.

Hirsch, an aspiring lawyer, is a candidate for the Niles Township High School District 219 Board of Education at the age of 18.

Two years ago, when he was a student at Niles East High School, he wrote a bill for the state legislature that would lower the age requirement from 21 to 18. From the time Illinois became a state in 1818, no one under 21 years of age could run for public office.

His bill was submitted by state Rep. Peter Peters, a Chicago Republican, and after getting through the House Election Committee by a 9-4 vote on the 11th roll call, it went to the full House.

"I was the only one who thought it would become law," said Hirsch, now a freshman at the University of Illinois Chicago campus. "Everyone discouraged me and said I shouldn't be wasting my time. But I'm a very determined person," said the former president of the Niles East student body.

Hirsch has stumped for political candidates since he was 9. He is a legislative assistant to Rep. Peters and wants to become a lawyer.

"Most 18-year-olds really don't know what they want," said Hirsch. "They have ideas, but as far as working toward them, they just aren't doing it."

In Italy, for example, Simeone said the problems of employment and inflation are felt as in America, except that the inflation rate is higher, running from 16 per cent to 20 per cent a year. Also, the problem of employment is not so much underemployment as it is unemployment.

"There are many people," Simeone said, "who have jobs that do not pay them more than enough to live on. So there's a great deal of unrest and distress on this account."

Another way Italy is becoming more like the United States is in its pollution. Simeone said that when he first visited Italy 20 years ago, a trashman was able to clean up an entire street by using a bicycle and a small can. Now a fleet of trucks are used to handle the daily tons of refuse.

"If trash is a benchmark of modern industrial society," Simeone said, "then the Italians have arrived."

In England, Simeone said, he observed many foreign people buying goods from stores stocked with every type of merchandise imaginable, because the price level in that country was far lower than in such places as France, Holland or Belgium.

The thing that struck me most about all of Western Europe was that, if you hadn't read the newspapers, you'd have the im-

pression that all of it was well off," Simeone said.

While in Italy, Simeone said, he did research for an article on folklorists and scholars and how Mussolini's fascist dictatorship affected their work.

Simeone said that since the Italian people never really had a sense of nationalism for their country on a whole, Mussolini's regime thought that it could be promoted through the folklorist, who simply became a propagandist tool in the process.

One cultural difference Simeone said he perceived was the lack of concern for the puritanical point of view that dominates so much of American life.

As an illustration, Simeone said he had talked to one man who had read about Wayne Hayes' expulsion from the senate for sexual misconduct with his secretary. To this man the action was unnecessary, because he felt it was unfair to make moral judgment on a person for what he regarded was a understandable weakness.

Though he had visited Italy many times before, Simeone said he would like to return sometime soon.

To me, living in a society whose outlook on art, morality and politics still remains different from our own gives you a perspective of two countries with very distinct histories," Simeone said.

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Saluki gymnast Kim Wall performs his full-twisting vault. The team takes on No. 1 ranked Oklahoma Thursday. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Men gymnasts not giving up against top-ranked Oklahoma

By Duffy Schwartz
Student Writer

SIU men's gymnastics Coach Bill Meade is not ready to concede victory to the nation's top-rated Oklahoma team, despite having to compete without two of his top all-around performers.

The Salukis take their 5-3 record against the Sooners Thursday night before meeting second-ranked Iowa Saturday on their last road trip of the dual meet season.

SIU sophomore Rick Adams and freshman Dan Meunz will both be sidelined from the action because of knee injuries.

"It's difficult going into these meets at less than full strength," said the coach of the country's eighth-ranked Salukis. "But we're going to try to win and to see if those who are competing, can improve."

"In a way," said Meade, "working with a injury-weakened team can be an advantage because the kids bow their necks and produce more than they thought capable."

The Salukis have already met Oklahoma once this season, finishing second to the Sooners at the Husky Classic. Oklahoma, led by Olympian Bart Conner, has a team high score of 219 points, the best in the country. SIU's top score

is 212, but according to Meade, you can't decide a meet on paper.

"Last week, Conner had a poor meet and Oklahoma only scored 218. Sometimes, when a team depends on a superstar, and he goes, the whole team goes."

Some individual match-ups will also highlight the Oklahoma meet. The Sooners have the nation's first and third-ranked floor exercise performers. Sandwiched in between on the latest ratings is SIU senior Steve Shephard who recorded a season best of 9.45 last week.

On the pommel horse, Saluki senior Tony Hanson has a high score of 9.5 while Oklahoma's top competitor has received a 9.55 high score with SIU's Scott McBroom at fourth with a 9.2.

"We want to see if Shephard can score well on the road, if the pommel horse team can continue to produce under pressure, if freshman Rick Kolonay's 8.8 last week on rings was a freak or something he can hold and if freshman Jim Tangney can improve his parallel bars overall."

After the road trip, SIU will finish its regular season with three straight home meets. Meade said both Adams and Meunz have improved so quickly he hopes to use them in the first home action against Northern Illinois.

Women nab IM swim ranks

In Saturday's intramural swim meet, which included both men's and women's competition, several women received national rankings in their respective events, including one national title.

The 100-yard freestyle relay team of Valerie Ackerson, Kathy Weishar, Pam Goff and Sue Briggs combined for a time of :51.47 to both win the event and set a national intramural record.

Ackerson won the 100-yard freestyle in a time of 1:01.80 and that time was third in national rankings. Weishar set a mark in the

100-yard individual medley with a time of 1:13.56 and made fourth in the national rankings. Karen Keegan went :31.08 to win the 50-yard butterfly and receive fourth place in national ranking.

Ackerson swam for her high school team in Rockford, and Weishar and Keegan are both former members of the SIU women's intercollegiate swim team.

An official record of the swims and times has been sent to Bill Thompson, the director of national intramural sports by SIU women's intramural Director Jean Paratore.

Ducats on sale for cage game

Tickets are going fast for the SIU-West Texas State basketball game. Tip-off will be 7:35 p.m. Thursday in the Arena. Students must have a paid fee statement to purchase tickets.

The Athletic Ticket Office in the Arena is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, and the box office outside the Arena is open at 6:15 p.m. the day of the game.

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New assistant football coaches getting involved in recruiting war

by Rick Karch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The revolving door in the SIU football coaches office has stopped and the two new assistant coaches recently hired by Rey are getting settled at SIU.

Both coaches, John Henry and Bill McConnell, have been at SIU for only two weeks, but are already into the swing of recruiting.

"I've been to workouts three times, and I've studied a little film from last year," said McConnell. "But 95 per cent of the work has been recruiting."

"I've been trying to do some recruiting," Henry laughed. "Mostly I've been helping out with the campus recruiting and showing the kids around and having them meet with their advisers."

Dempsey and assistant Jim Vecchiarelli have been out doing most of the recruiting, but Henry has been to Memphis once while McConnell has made three trips to St. Louis and one to Chicago.

Since the coaches are new, they admitted that it is tougher trying to "sell" a high schooler to SIU.

Henry said he would have to work a little harder to get more familiar with the coaching situation here. He said, "I'll get more familiar soon." "But there's two things that I know I can sell to high schoolers: Rey Dempsey and myself," he added.

Both coaches said they came to SIU for one reason—Rey Dempsey. "I didn't know him really well before I came here," McConnell said, "but he was in the same conference (Mid-American) as me when he was with Bowling Green."



John Henry

and he was very well known and respected. I think he's the greatest. McConnell has coached the last five years at Toledo, and before that, he was with Ohio Wesleyan for two years and coached high school football for three years.

Henry has known Dempsey five years and said, "I'm impressed with his philosophy and his way of attacking things. He's the reason I came here." Henry has coached at Millersville (Pa.) College, West Virginia, Louisville and Edinboro. Even though both men are coaches, they are staying in the same facilities as their players: University housing.

Henry, who has a four-year old boy, and his wife is expecting another child in April. He said he has "been too busy to look for a house. My wife's in Lancaster, Pa., and my family will move out here in June."

But McConnell, whose family is in Toledo, is in more of a hurry. "My wife and baby are going to move here as soon as possible," he said.



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Centralia basketball coach sheds locks for Kojak look

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—Theo Kojak, the tough-as-nails New York City cop of the television series, has a counterpart in this Southern Illinois city.

Basketball Coach Jeff Carling has never arrested anyone. But he has everything else it takes. The three-piece pin-stripe suit, lollipop and shaven head.

Carling lost his locks before 2,000 students recently at a Centralia High School pep rally in payment of a wager.

"We were going to have a pep rally," recalls Carling, "but I said, 'I don't want a pep rally unless it's a good one. We've got to do something different. I'll shave my head bald if you get \$100.'"

He said the students "jumped on it and really got enthused."

Carling said the students decided to raise money for cancer research and Carling increased the goal to \$375.

"My wife said I could do it, and the students raised \$525."

So Carling said that, "In front of the pep rally with 2,000 students there, they shaved my head bald." Another teacher performed the tonsorial task.

At a recent game against arch-rival Mater Dei High School in nearby Breeze, "I came in with a three-piece suit and a lollipop."

"It was great at home, but on the road—the catcalls! At Mater Dei—they don't love me down there any

way and when I came in with the pin-stripes and the three piece suit and all that stuff!"

The performance of the coach apparently is as interesting as that of his team, now 11-8 on the season.

"Then there were a few minutes in the game when I was a little hot about an official's call and I went down and took the squeeze bottle of water and squirted it all over my head to cool off."

"That turned them on."

Although Carling's team is winning more games than it is losing, the coach said, "We felt that something had to turn the program around."

Orienteering meet slated

The SIU Orienteering Club kicks off its spring season Sunday afternoon with a meet at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

The club has also scheduled meets for the Trail-of-Tears State Forest on Feb. 20 and a trip to Hutchins Creek on Feb. 27.

Orienteering is actually a sport which combines land navigating and running endurance. Such skills are especially helpful in backpacking, hunting and fishing.

For additional information about the club or upcoming trips, call club President Pat Dunlavey at 549-2433.

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Salukis face red-hot Buffs in 'must' game

By Dave Hous
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Their backs are against the wall, they can't afford to drop another notch in the loss column, there is no tomorrow, etc. etc.

Pick any cliché you want, but the fact remains that the Saluki cagers are faced with a "must win" situation Thursday night if they are entertaining any thought at all of winning the Valley race.

The West Texas State Buffaloes bring their "don't shoot until you see the whites of the nets," show to the Arena Thursday night, sporting a 5-2 Valley record.

The Buffaloes are in a first place tie with Wichita State, and are fielding a 54.9 field goal percentage that was tops

in the nation going into this week's action.

The Salukis will take the court with a 3-3 Valley mark and a 13-5 season record. The Buffs are 12-9 for the year.

"West Texas State is a real patient team that takes only the good shot," said Saluki Coach Paul Lambert. "They really crash the offensive boards, too. This allows them to cash in on easy lay ups."

The Buffs handed the Salukis one of their three Valley losses on Jan. 20 in Amarillo, Tex. The Salukis may still be having nightmares over that one. They let a 17-point lead slip away, and eventually lost the game in overtime, 78-74.

Buffaloe forward Brad Schreck was the Salukis' biggest problem in that

game. The 6-6 senior swished for 21 points.

But the Buffs throw more at their foes than Schreck. Guard Maurice Cheeks from Chicago is one of the Valley's slickest ball handlers and speed demons. After Wichita State beat West Texas at Amarillo, earlier this season, Shocker Coach Harry Miller said "Cheeks is a great player. He is as good as, or better than, Rickey Green of Michigan." And Miller should know, because Green was the man that beat the Shockers in last year's NCAA regional with some last second shots.

Mike Glenn will probably be hounded by Cheeks all night, and vice versa. Wayne Abrams will have the job of stopping Cheeks' running mate, 6-4 Melvin Jones.

On the front line the Buffs will have Eugene Smith, their top scorer, averaging 16 points, and Bruce Taylor, a 6-6 senior center, along with Schreck.

The Buffs can't afford a loss either, because the toughest part of their schedule comes at the end of the season, when they play at New Mexico State and at Wichita State in their final two Valley games.

Lambert said that Al Williams' suspension has not been lifted yet, saying it was "a day to day thing."

Lambert has not decided if Williams will suit up for West Texas State or not.

The Salukis had a team meeting before Tuesday's workout and Lambert said he talked about the importance of the last part of the season. "Since we have so many close games together coming up," Lambert said, "we stressed the importance of coming to practice and doing what needs to be done and getting out sooner."

"We'll be spending more time on the court in games, than on the practice floor," he added. "We also talked about the game we played at West Texas State, and what we will have to do Thursday night."

The Salukis will take off for a Saturday night game with Bradley, another Valley foe that has handed the Salukis a defeat this season. There is little rest in sight for the cagers, as the Evansville Aces come to Carbondale Monday.

The West Texas game tip-off is slated for 7:35 p.m. The Bradley game has a 7:30 p.m. tip-off slated at Peoria's Robertson Fieldhouse, and the Evansville game is slated for a 7:35 p.m. tip-off.



Saluki All-American guard Mike Glenn will be the center of attention again Thursday night when the Salukis take on West Texas State. Glenn scored his career high of 40 points in 50 minutes of action Saturday night at Wichita. (Staff photo by James Ensign)

Terriers cagers look for share of South Seven conference title

By Jim Misunas
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Carbondale's Community High School basketball team plays Centralia and West Frankfort in two crucial South Seven Conference games this weekend as it tries to gain a share of the loop lead with Marion.

The Terriers, 8-2 in conference and 15-6 overall, are one-half game behind Marion (9-2) in the conference standings. Marion plays West Frankfort Friday in its lone conference game this weekend.

Centralia invades CCHS's Bowen Gym for an 8 p.m. Friday tilt and the Terriers travel to West Frankfort Saturday.

"We're playing each game like it's for the conference championship," said CCHS Coach Doug Woolard.

Centralia, 5-6 in conference and 11-8 for the season, likes to play fast break basketball, according to Woolard. That should insure a high scoring contest like the first meeting between the teams which CCHS won 86-75.

"Centralia is capable of beating anyone on a given night," Woolard said. "They get up the court quicker than any team we play."

Woolard said keys to beating Centralia are outbounding them and controlling the pace of the game. The Terriers must also try to neutralize the

Orphans 5-8 guard Rodney Thomas.

"Thomas is one of the best guards around," Woolard said. "He shoots well and can penetrate the defense."

West Frankfort, 1-9 in the South Seven Conference, plays a more controlled game than Centralia, according to Woolard. CCHS defeated West Frankfort 78-49 in their first meeting.

"West Frankfort has two of the best guards in the South Seven conference in Rex Hewlett and Greg Smith," Woolard said. "They both are good shooters."

"We have to pressure their guards," Woolard said, "because that will take their offense right away from them."

After this weekend, two conference games remain for Carbondale. CCHS plays Benton on Feb. 18 before playing their final game Feb. 26 versus Harrisburg.

Women's tennis meeting slated

A meeting will be held Monday Feb. 14, for anyone interested in joining the women's tennis team.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in Room 203, Davies Gym. If unable to attend, contact Coach Judy Auld, Room 205, Davies Gym.

'Bogus' Kuhn strikes out as commissioner

Spring has hardly sprung, and the grass has hardly risen, but baseball's spring training is just two weeks away. Off the Post was lucky enough to get an interview with that one-of-a-kind commissioner, Bogus, ops, Bowie Kuhn.

Post: "Hello Mr. Kuhn. May I call you Bogus. I mean, Bowie?"

Kuhn: "Please call me Mr. Kuhn."

Post: "Okay, Bowie. Your reign as commissioner has not been what you might call real smooth. Would you try and explain to our readers your logic behind any one of your many goofs?"

Kuhn: "Certainly. Let me make it perfectly clear that I always try to act in the best interests of baseball. Let's start with George Steinbrenner, the Yankees owner."

"As you know, George like to win very badly. And that's a Bowie, ops, bogus quality sometimes. When he made those illegal contributions to Nixon, I fixed him."

Post: "Sure did. He had to sit out a whole year. What about Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves?"

Kuhn: "Well, Ted's a nice young man. Said he'd even give me a ride on one of his yachts one day. But he got tanked up one night at a party and started making some Gary Mathews jokes, and I had to fix his wagon, too. Best interests of baseball of course."



Off the post

With Lee Feinswag

Post: "Of course. On to another topic, Bogus Ops, Bowie. Some folks say you play the straight man in the Charles O. Finley comedy show. Care to comment?"

Kuhn: "Right off the bat -- Bat -- that's a joke, get it? Huh? Right off, I'd say Charley was wrong last summer when he called me the 'village idiot.' I thought my wife had the market on calling me that."

Post: "But what about the time you negated the sales of Oakland A's Joe Rudi, Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers?"

Kuhn: "Fixed Finley's wagon, didn't I? Just who did he think he was, trying to outsmart me and beat me and beat the system by not losing all those players and getting something in return? Why, it'd ruin the game. I had to protect baseball's best interests."

Post: "Do you think the fans like you sir?"

Kuhn: "Gosh I hope so."

Post: "What about the time with Reggie Jackson in the locker room?"

Kuhn: "Well, when Reggie poured the champagne on me after the A's beat the Dodgers in the '74 World Series, I was cool. I didn't suspend Reggie. I didn't fire Finley. Why shouldn't they like me?"

Post: "Commissioner, do you know which of your actions has pleased the most people?"

Kuhn: "You mean they actually liked something?"

Post: "Yes."

Kuhn: "I think I'm going to cry. What was it?"

Post: "It was during the playoffs last fall, when you did your best to keep Howard Cosell from doing any more games for ABC. Lots of people respect you for standing up to Cosell."

Kuhn: "I think I'm going to cry."

Post: "One more question. Is it true that you've asked former President Richard Nixon to throw out the first ball in the Cincinnati opener this year?"

Kuhn: "I did ask Dick, but he can't make it. Seems he's about to take over as commissioner of the financially troubled WHA, so he'll be too busy. Bet you won't have the WHA to kick around any longer. That's a joke again, get it?"

Post: "Thank you, commissioner and good luck this season."

Kuhn: "My pleasure. Off the Wall. Ops. I mean Post."