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Gus
Bode

Gus says searching for search committees around here is as searching a job as the search itself.

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Southern Illinois University

Brandt, F-Senate clash over guidelines

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Warren W. Brandt called guidelines for participation on search committees approved Tuesday by the Faculty Senate a "censure" of his method of handling search committees.

The guidelines, passed unanimously by the Faculty Senate, contain several recommendations which run counter to procedures followed by past search committees. Brandt said prior to the vote that the guidelines were "obviously written to counter what has already been done."

The new guidelines state that the administrator making the appointment may not be "unduly involved in committee deliberations." The guidelines also state that the appointing administrator may attend committee meetings but shall not serve as a voting member.

Brandt said he had appointed himself chairman of several search committees and felt that this had not been an "undue influence" upon committee members and had not produced "bad results."

Faculty Senate President Herbert Donow said the recommendations were a disagreement with present search committee procedures, and not a censure. He said there was no intent to censure Brandt.

Harris Rubin, associate professor in the School of Medicine, said the guideline recommendations were an indication of the senate's desire to be in-

dependent from the administration regarding search committees. He said the guidelines "in no way reflect what other search committees have done."

Malvin Moore Jr., professor in education administration and foundations, pointed out that the guideline recommendations had been formulated before Brandt's administration at SIU. Moore said the recommendation had "no direction to him (Brandt) in any way."

Brandt questioned the senate before the vote on whether it intended the guidelines to be adopted by all University constituencies participating on search committees.

Donow said the recommendations were "our condition for participating in search committees as a constituency body."

"We're going to pass something today. If you don't like what we pass today, hopefully we can work something out," he told Brandt.

Brandt said there is "no way I can sit and negotiate with one constituency. I would have to negotiate with all the constituencies together in order to arrive at something we could all agree on."

Brandt said he would be "more comfortable" knowing what the senate wanted and would thus be able to talk with other constituencies.

Following adoption of the guideline recommendations, Donow said the recommendation will be formally transmitted to the president. "He'll answer us. We'll go from there," he said.



Finishing touch

Cement mason Don McGeath, carefully smooths out a few rough edges remaining on the upper level of the new parking garage. A committee will meet

Friday to decide who will be allowed access to the facility. Completion was set for last December. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

SIU to answer sex discrimination charges

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU has until Friday to submit a response to sex discrimination charges made by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in the Marisa Canut-Amoros case.

John Huffman, SIU legal counsel, said the response will be filed within a few days with an HEW hearing clerk in Washington, D.C., and the HEW general counsel in Chicago.

President Warren W. Brandt said Tuesday, "We're going to present evidence to indicate that we're not guilty (of the sex discrimination charges)."

Huffman said SIU was served with a "notice of proposed ineligibility" during a meeting with HEW officials in Washington, D.C., Jan. 16.

SIU could lose \$5 million in federal funds because of its failure to settle the suit. Brandt said he does not expect the federal funds to be stopped.

Huffman said the response will be filed with an HEW hearing clerk in Washington, D.C., and the HEW general counsel in Chicago.

The evidence will then be reviewed by an administrative hearing officer within 20 days after receiving the University's response to the charges, he said. The hearing officer could request additional time if needed, Huffman added.

The hearing officer will then submit his findings to a three-person HEW panel, Huffman explained, which will conduct its own review of the case sometime this spring or summer.

The HEW administrative panel will submit its findings to the secretary of

HEW. After review by the HEW secretary, final recommendations will be sent to the secretary of labor who will decide whether SIU should lose its federal funding.

Huffman and Brandt said the case may not continue to the final levels if SIU and the federal government can agree on a settlement.

"A decision at any point of the process could be a final decision of both parties (the University and the federal government) agree to it," Brandt said.

Brandt said the entire process will take "a number of months," possibly as long as two years.

Huffman declined to comment how much money SIU is offering for a settlement of the case, but said the University "felt the government was asking for too much."

In a memo Brandt sent to SIU faculty

and staff last week about the Canut-Amoros case, he said that the Department of Labor is unwilling to approve SIU's latest offer for settlement of the case. SIU's latest offer is "significantly above" the amount requested by HEW in 1973 for settlement of the case, the memo said.

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

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

New Diggle executive assistant named

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Douglas Cooper, a design major specializing in urban design, was named an executive assistant to the student president Tuesday.

Cooper replaces John Hardt, who resigned during semester break for academic reasons.

A member of the Carbondale Community Development Steering Committee, Cooper said he became interested in government when he realized that most urban design planning decisions are political decisions. "I felt some of my ideas as a poten-

tial urban planner could come through if I became involved in student government," Cooper, a junior, said.

Student President Doug Diggle said of Cooper's appointment, "Doug is very interested in working up here. He's willing to spend the time and is bright enough to pick up on the criteria we have here."

Bobbi Tally, Diggle's other executive assistant, said that Cooper's unsuccessful bid for a Student Senate seat in last November's election first brought him to the attention of Student Government.

"We were impressed with his campaign for the Student Senate and by the way he presented himself and some of

the issues.

"We saw he was concerned with student welfare and felt that he was would be willing to put the time in for working with students," Tally said.

Cooper will probably be working on the student attorney program, Student-to-Student grant program and the Association of Illinois Student Governments as well as any of his own projects, Tally said.

Cooper said he intended to remain active on the Community Development Steering Committee.

"I'd like to work for student involvement in city affairs," Cooper said. "I should set the precedent by being on the committee myself."



Doug Cooper

Attorney General to rule on immunity

A Justice Department decision on a grant of immunity for marijuana and sex experiments at SIU Tuesday was referred to Atty. Gen. Edward Levi.

A spokesman for the department in Washington said Levi received the matter from Dep. Atty. Gen. Harold Tyler along with Tyler's recommendation. He would not say what that recommendation is.

Tyler inherited the hot potato a week ago from the director of the department's Drug Enforcement Administration.

Harris Rubin, associate professor in the School of Medicine, is seeking immunity for himself and test subjects for distribution and use of marijuana under the federal statutes.

Working with a \$121,000, two-year grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), he

plans to administer the drug to paid, male, adult volunteers who will view stag films while their sexual arousal and sex hormone levels are monitored.

Earlier this month the federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA), without ruling on the project's merit, certified it safe for human subjects. Only Justice Department action is now needed before the tests may begin.

Robert Feldkamp, a Justice Department public relations man, said Tuesday he expects Levi to take action within a few days. The attorney general may either return the matter to the FDA for routine approval, he said, or ask HEW to supply further information.

Justice does not rule on the merits of the experiment either, he said, and the department has no choice but to grant immunity if the request is in order.

Health Service extends gynecological facilities

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The final architectural plans have been drawn and approved by the Health Service for the installation of six examining rooms on the second floor.

The south section of the second floor will be used primarily for patients with gynecological problems, said Dr. Don Knapp, medical director at the Health Service.

Knapp anticipates that the section will be in operation by fall semester 1976.

About 20 percent of the patients that come into the Health Service have problems of a gynecological nature, he said.

Surveys conducted by the Health Service over the last four years have determined that, "We are grossly lacking in physical facilities," he said.

"What this means is that we are

presently operating with about one-third of the amount of room we need to provide the kind of services we are now trying to provide," he added.

Knapp says that the administrative offices have moved across the street primarily to make room for the examining rooms.

"There have been numerous requests over the past few years for this type of specialized area to be set aside, but this is the first time we have the opportunity to have such a facility," he said.

Plans which have not yet been finalized include hiring a gynecologist to replace Dr. Glenn Marshall who is retiring at the end of the fiscal year.

Knapp says he hopes more extensive educational devices such as lectures, audio-visual materials and rap sessions will be used for individual patients.

Appointments will be made through the Health Service desk the morning of the day the patient wants to be seen.

Army engineers to help improve water drainage

By Tom Chesser
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale has entered into an agreement with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to help improve the water drainage systems in the northeast portion of the city.

The city council approved the contract in a special formal session Monday night. Bill Boyd, Carbondale public works director, said the Corps will begin work on the project in January, 1977.

City Attorney John Womick called the contract "atrocious," saying it was vague and not specific regarding the starting and completion dates for the project. However, Womick recommended entering the contract because "a vague contract is an equal disadvantage to both parties."

Boyd said the Corps will contract sewers and drainage ditches necessary

to help alleviate flooding occurring on the northeast side.

The Corps estimated the cost of the project at \$1.2 million dollars in 1973, Boyd said. The Corps has agreed to reassess that estimate, he added. Funding for the project will come from the city's Community Development Block Grant.

Under the contract's terms, the city has agreed to:

—supply all lands and rights-of-way necessary for completion of the project.

—free the U.S. from liability for the project's maintenance after its completion.

—maintain the project at standards set by the Corps.

—give the Corps access to all utilities, highways, bridges, roads, sewers and buildings necessary for the project.

—adopt a sound, comprehensive flood control plan.

Diggle enrolls as undergrad, remains student president

Doug Diggle has enrolled as an undergraduate student in political science for spring semester, which will allow him to finish out his term as student president.

Diggle had been placed on academic suspension by the Graduate School.

Diggle said he foresees no problems in carrying 10 semester hours while handling his executive duties. "I think we've ironed out a lot of the internal

problems where I was handling too much stuff. Since the last senate election we're getting a lot more participation in Student Government," Diggle said.

Controversy had surrounded Diggle's suspension because there is no provision in the SIU Student Government Constitution stating that a student president has to be enrolled as a student.

News Roundup

Moroccan, Algerian troops clash in Sahara

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—Fierce fighting erupted Tuesday between Algerian and Moroccan troops along the border of the Spanish Sahara. Moroccan officials said "apparently there are many dead" in this first reported clash between the armies of the two North African states in their Sahara dispute.

Algeria accused a Moroccan army unit of attacking Algerian troops carrying medical supplies to refugees in the Sahara. Morocco's King Hassan II sent tens of thousands of unarmed Moroccan volunteers on a "March of Conquest" into the phosphate-rich desert territory last November and won from Spain an agreement to divide it between Morocco and Mauritania.

Congress votes to halt aid to Angolan factions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House ignored a last-minute plea from President Ford and voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to halt further American aid to two Western-backed factions fighting in Angola. The 323-99 vote left the next move up to the President. The Senate earlier approved the prohibition that came in the form of an amendment to a defense appropriation bill.

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona said he has received no indication whether or not Ford will veto the bill in an effort to force Congress to reconsider its decision. Before the House voted, Ford said that without U.S. aid the U.S.-backed Angolan troops "will be destroyed by Soviet armaments and a Cuban expeditionary force."

Senate confirms Bush as CIA director

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Tuesday confirmed President Ford's choice of former GOP chairman George Bush to succeed William E. Colby as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Senate approval came nearly three months after Bush was nominated. Several Democratic senators had said that Bush's political past should disqualify him from holding the highly sensitive post. Last month, Ford ruled out Bush as a possible vice presidential candidate in 1976. In advance of the vote, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield urged approval of Bush's nomination.

House overrides veto of social programs funding

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted today to override President Ford's veto of a \$45 billion labor-health, education and welfare appropriation, adding momentum to a Democratic drive to expand spending on social programs. The vote was 310-113, 28 more than the two-thirds needed.

The Senate was expected to act soon. Senate Democrats are optimistic about chances of completing the override action. House Republicans offered in vain an eleventh-hour compromise that would have set the funding at a level \$424 million below that specified in the measure—but still \$491 million above Ford's budget recommendation. The measure would provide funds to numerous social programs, including the remnants of President Lyndon B. Johnson's war-on-poverty program.

Postmaster calls rate increases a vicious cycle

WASHINGTON (AP)—More tax money will have to support the Postal Service or Americans must face continuing increases in mail rates, Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar said Tuesday.

"Unless increased public funding enables us in the near term to slacken the pace of rate increases, we may be caught in a vicious cycle of rate increases to compensate for volume decreases brought on by rate increases," Bailar said. "The types of problems we have faced are not going to disappear. Inflation, rising costs and decreasing volume are likely to be with us for the foreseeable future," he told the Senate Post Office Committee. The Postal Service will have lost a total of about \$3 billion by its fifth birthday on July 1, the postmaster general said.

Cut in state aid to students discussed

DEERFIELD (AP)—The Illinois State Scholarship Commission is scheduled to meet next Tuesday to decide exactly how much it will be necessary to reduce aid to students in Illinois colleges and universities for the remainder of the year. The "ballpark figure" being discussed is 5 per cent of the total grant for the year, Constance Lindsley, commission spokesperson, said Tuesday.

That would mean a 10 per cent cut in the second-semester grant or a 15 per cent cut in the third-quarter grant, depending upon the calendar basis of the schools attended by the students. The average grant is \$700 a year. The commission already has decided that there will be no scholarship funds for the estimated 18,000 students scheduled to attend summer school this year.

Jury screening begins in Hearst robbery trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Patricia Hearst, went on trial Tuesday for bank robbery. The screening of prospective jurors to judge Hearst's guilt or innocence launched what promised to be perhaps the most bizarre bank robbery trial in history—the first in which the government has prosecuted a kidnap victim. U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, noting the attendance of the world press, declared it would be "the most fully covered case in this country that I know of."

The defendant's father, still stunned by his daughter's status as accused felon, blamed Hearst's kidnapers for her predicament. "If she hadn't been kidnaped by a bunch of terrorists...she wouldn't be here today," San Francisco Examiner President Randolph Hearst told reporters.

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Faculty Senate endorses redefinition plan

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday endorsed a proposal to change the definition of adjunct professor so that professional people employed by the University in non-educational units may be assigned the title.

The proposal was submitted for Faculty Senate input by the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs. The proposal is scheduled to be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees for action at its February meeting in Carbondale.

The current SIU Code of Policy restricts the adjunct title to individuals who are not employees of the University.

President Warren W. Brandt told the senate that presently the only positions University departments can offer such professionals are tenured appointments. The proposal would provide "additional positions for a department that doesn't have any

tenured positions available," he said.

In other action, John Jackson, chairman of the senate's Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, reported that the committee was "not ready to take a position on grievance procedures."

The committee is working on a final report on grievance procedures for faculty members. Jackson said the committee is "moving as rapidly as possible" on the grievance procedure report.

Brandt said the problems in filing grievances arise from persons who refuse to go through the procedures available. He said such persons bypass legal grievance procedures.

Herbert Donow, president of the Faculty Senate, said there is a "lack of clarity in appealing through legislative channels." He said faculty members frequently have to submit their grievance to the person against whom

they have the grievance. Those submitting grievances may not be given the best advice on how to proceed, he said.

Donow called for a standard form to be used in filing grievances. The forms should be submitted to a specific place, he said.

Brandt said as far as he knows, the grievance procedures in all states require that persons first submit their grievance to the person against whom the grievance is filed.

He told the senate that faculty members who do not receive satisfaction in submitting a grievance should proceed to a higher level.

Brandt called for a codification of the grievance procedure. "I think the procedure would be better off with uniform codification for all colleges," he said.

The Faculty Senate also approved

recommendations by the senate's Governance Committee for procedures in electing officers for a new Faculty Senate.

The procedures call for the election of new senators no later than March 15. Nominees for positions of senate president, vice president and secretary will be required to fill out a brief biographical sketch, which will be sent to all new senate members prior to the first meeting of the newly-elected senate.

The above procedures were recommended by the committee because newly-elected senate members may not be familiar with all the candidates for office.

Jackson told the senate his committee has scheduled public hearings on teacher evaluation for Feb. 17 and 18 in Morris Library Auditorium. Students and administration are invited, he said.

SIU stables may return to old location

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An ad hoc committee, organized by Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, is drafting a proposal that may result in the reopening of the Saluki Stables at its former location on Chautauque Street.

Kevin Crowley, student senator pro tempore, is writing the proposal which he plans to submit to President Warren Brandt "in the near future."

The stables were set up as an experimental program in 1969 but closed because of financial reasons. The SIU Foundation is paying \$25,000 per year to buy the land on Chautauque which is presently not in use.

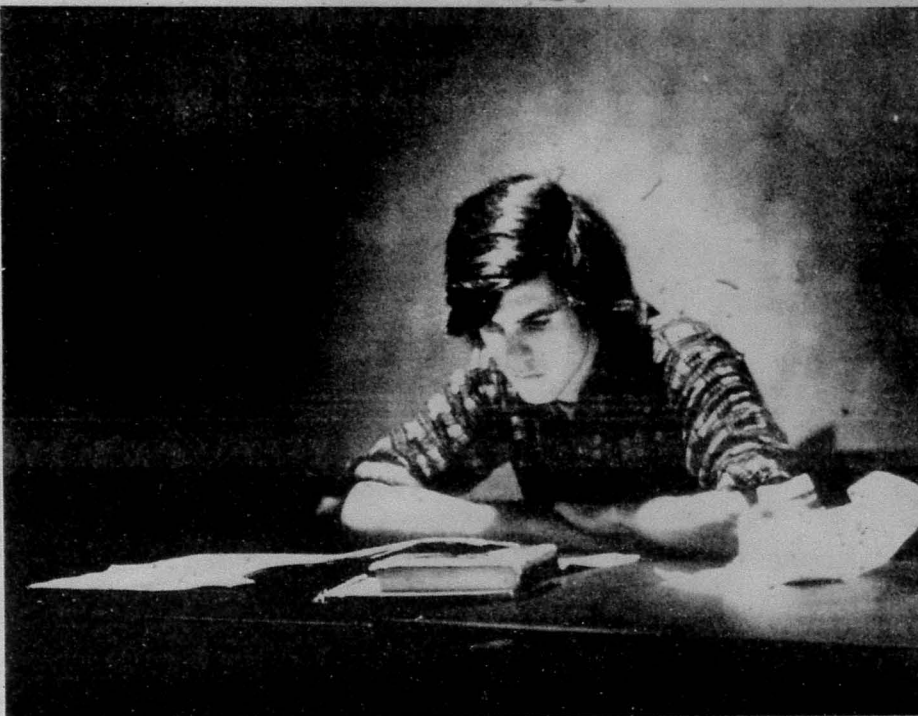
"In the past, the program planned to operate on a break-even basis," Crowley said. "Over time, various forms of management were tried, yet money was still lost and this is really the reason why the stables were closed."

Finding ways to fund the operation is now the most critical problem that we are faced with," said Swinburne.

A recommendation made by Crowley suggested that the stables be placed under the office of recreation and intramurals. Swinburne added that the operation be subsidized by the Student Welfare and Recreational Fund (SWRF).

Presently, \$185,000 is being utilized for recreation from the \$5 per semester SWRF fees paid by full-time students.

Because of the increase in enrollment last fall an additional \$10,000 to \$20,000 is sitting in the fund.



Light study

An SIU student finds the time and place to take a reflective break in a Student Center cafeteria. This special effects photograph was taken by Daryl D. Littlefield.

Council reviews development budget

By Terri Bradford
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A \$3.8 million ceiling on the Community Development Block Grant budget for fiscal year 1976-77 was reviewed by the Carbondale City Council in an informal meeting Monday.

Submitted by Finance Director Paul Sorgen, the proposed budget ceiling includes reallocation of funds from capital improvements program projects of the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Council members will vote on the budget ceiling in a formal meeting Feb. 2 at the council chambers.

Authorization of Ordinance No. 76-4

Beg your pardon

The Student-to-Student (STS) grant program was incorrectly identified as a loan program in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian. The STS program provides students with grants, and not loans. Students who receive funds from STS are in no way obligated to pay the money back.

for acquisition of two lots for City Hall parking purposes was also discussed. Property involved in the transaction is lots four and five of the Eastgate addition, facing South Wall Street on East College Street.

Purchasing the property from the First Church of God will cost the city approximately \$26,000.

Council members reviewed a permit request by the General Telephone Company of Illinois to allow the placement of public telephones on specified public rights-of-way within the corporate limits of Carbondale.

If adopted, the permit would be subject to further conditions stipulated by the city council, including designing the booths to accommodate handicapped persons.

Controlling parking on city streets was also discussed by council members. Some members were concerned that the present time limit of 72 hours was too long and should be shortened to help keep cars from inhibiting traffic flow.

Councilman Hans Fischer pointed out that some students are forced to leave their vehicles on the streets when going home between semesters and for school breaks.

Several other options were discussed including the possibilities of prohibiting the parking of tractor-trailers on residential streets, prohibiting parking in streets and alleys which leave less than a 10-foot clearance to allow free traffic movement, and prohibiting vehicles from parking on roadways for purposes of displaying the vehicle for sale, or for washing, greasing or repairing vehicles except when repairs are necessitated by an emergency.

Council participation in Illinois Municipal League action was suggested. Payment of \$75 to the Fair Labor Standards Act Trust Fund was requested in a letter to City Manager Carroll Fry from the Municipal League.

The fund is supported by other municipalities to assist the payment of legal expenses of a case now pending

before the United States Supreme Court. The case, The National League of Cities v. Dunlop, tests the constitutionality of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1974 and its application to state and local government. The act involves minimum wages and overtime pay guidelines.

In other action, council members discussed vacating the Twinbrook Extension of the Pinewood Subdivision located off Grand Tower Road.

On Jan. 19, the council formally accepted a dedication for right-of-way and utility purposes from property owner William Budshiek. The dedication would be the south extension of the street segment proposed to be vacated.

A Carbondale City Planning Commission proposal to rezone from R-1-15 (low density residential) to R-3 (high density residential) property located at 1433 and 1439 E. Walnut St. was heard. The Planning Commission conducted a public hearing Jan. 21 and voted to recommend to the council that the rezoning request be granted.

Student editor pledges professional journalism

By Lenore Sobota
Student Editor-in-Chief

Sixteen weeks is a short time in which to try to change the world, but it's more than enough time to make a start. At the risk of sounding like a presidential candidate making campaign promises, I would like to put myself on the record regarding my goals for this semester.

"He serves best who serves the truth" is the motto of the Society of Professional Journalists. It should be the ultimate goal of any newspaper.

While it is true that the Daily Egyptian is staffed by students, we strive to be professionals and attempt to live by the standards set in the "outside world."

Sometimes we will make mistakes but when we do they will be corrected promptly and will not be buried under "Campus Briefs." It will be the policy of the Daily Egyptian this semester to run corrections on page three if the mistake occurs within the first few pages. All other "beg your pardons" will be printed on page six or seven.

Black expression in short supply

Editor's note: The author of this article is an SIU Med-prep student with previous reporting experience on a newspaper in Robbins, a southern suburb of Chicago.

By Adolph Napolez

As a recent entry into SIU's black student population, I immediately noticed the lack of black student and black Carbondale community related news in the Daily Egyptian.

I cannot stress strongly enough the need for black students to utilize, not patronize, the Daily Egyptian. The newspaper is—as are the media everywhere—a

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very powerful instrument of communication and thought instillation for black as well as white students at SIU.

The Daily Egyptian consistently exposes its readers to a certain thought pattern, and once we are consistently touched by something we become close to it or assimilate the ideas or ideals of that source.

In our case, understimulation or underexpression of daily black thoughts may in fact lead to underactivity or nonexpression in important matters relating to our welfare and needs at SIU.

Consider this also: from many of the articles written in the Daily Egyptian various attitudes or opinions are developed or dissolved on certain matters. We as a black student bloc should have some power in this aspect of molding thought patterns or ideas in the minds of people on this campus.

I am basically concerned with two important factors in this argument. One is a piece of the pie—that is, some portion of the Daily Egyptian on a regular basis. The other is the consistent expression of meaningful thoughts or actions of the black populace on campus and a renewed or more concerted sensitivity to the needs of the black community of Carbondale.

Many black students at SIU undergo needless burdens because of our lack of expression of them in a respected manner. When I speak of a respected manner, I refer in this case to the newspaper, not one or two students' idle complaints.

The people we are trying to express our satisfaction or dissatisfaction to read the Daily Egyptian regularly. When no input is placed in it concerning the black populace, people in authority assume we are not interested enough in ourselves to express concern.

Presently, the only thing that is expressed is written not by our hands about us, but instead is written for us. The bad thing about it also, is that usually only socially related events such as dances and concerts receive coverage. We must express our political, educational and economical viewpoints on campus in order to be truly recognized.

I will attempt to further reflect the interests of the black community here in Carbondale in the coming editions of the Daily Egyptian. If any black people have news of interest feel free to leave word at the Black Affairs Council Office.

Short shots

Many students are anxiously awaiting the completion of the intramural building so they can go swimming. Don't they realize they could be swimming in the Communications Building or Faner Hall now?

Mike Van Dorn

The Daily Egyptian will make clear distinctions between news articles and editorial comments. A staff viewpoint column is being instituted to give reporters the opportunity to express their opinion where it belongs—on the editorial page, not in their news accounts.

We are here to serve not only the students and the University but the community as well. Coverage of local politics, the city council and the school boards will be increased this spring.

As journalists, we have a duty to be accountable to the public for our coverage and we encourage letters to the editor voicing any complaints regarding Daily Egyptian coverage or lack of it.

Although there is no constitutionally required right of access to the news media, we do have a responsibility to provide an open forum to our readers, especially in a community dedicated to the ideals of academic freedom. Carbondale is full of individuals with an interest and expertise in the many problems

facing us today. Often the space limitations of the letters column are too confining. This semester we would like to have more guest commentaries and viewpoints on subjects in the news.

Another goal of this semester's Daily Egyptian is increased investigative reporting—call it "muckraking" if you wish.

The press is supposed to be a watch dog. The so-called fourth branch of government, it plays an integral part in this country's system of checks and balances. If the press was put here solely to report on faculty teas and lost dogs, it would not need a constitutional amendment for protection.

Since this is the start of our nation's bicentennial year, perhaps it is fitting to end with a quote from one of our "Founding Fathers," Thomas Jefferson:

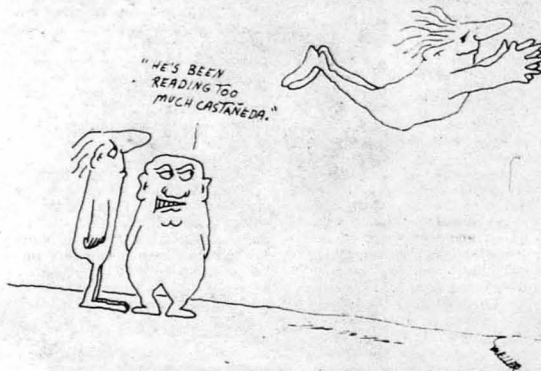
"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate for a moment to prefer the latter."

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Opinion & Commentary

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Playing with dolls more fun than ever

By Gary "Jake" Jaquet
Student Writer

A few days ago I was watching the late news on KMOX-TV. After the usual reports on Angola, the economy, and unemployment, there was a rather unique announcement: Mattel, Inc. would soon be marketing a new male doll-one that would be "anatomically correct."

Immediately after the newscast ended, my phone rang. It was my old friend Ralph Latchbody.

"Jake, have you been watching the news?" Ralph sounded extremely upset.

"Yeah, Ralph, I know the economy is going to hell and unemployment is bad, but don't take it so hard."

"Economy? Unemployment?" Ralph was hysterical. "Those things are easy to take! I'm talking about that (expletive deleted) new doll!"

Ralph took a moment to calm himself. "I was never worried until now," he said. "The 'Alice Doesn't' protest was just something I read about in the paper, and the ERA is bogged down in Springfield. But now those damn women's libbers have got us by the..."

"Wait a minute, Ralph. You mean you think the men's liberation movement is behind this new doll?"

"There's no doubt about it," he said firmly, "and as an American male, you should be concerned, too."

"How's that, Ralph?"

"Look. Psychologists have already proved that females mature about two years before males, right? Now, with this 'anatomically correct' doll, they're going to know more about sex and get an even earlier jump on us and widen the maturity gap so far that we'll never catch up."

"You've got a point, Ralph," I agreed.

"And what about all those girls that have this new doll and also have little brothers? Little boys, curious as they are, are going to take off their sisters' dolls' clothes and find Ken looks just like

they do, but Barbie is just a bunch of smooth plastic! They're going to figure if Ken is accurate, then Barbie must be, too. Who knows what bizarre misconceptions they're going to have?"

"I can see how it could be confusing, Ralph."
"But the worst of it is, who's going to determine the doll's...ah...proportions?"

"You mean...?"
"Exactly! Little boys could grow up with traumatic inferiority complexes, and the expectations of women would be..."

"What an insidious plot!" I gasped.

Ralph and I were too depressed to continue the conversation, so I hung up and sat for a long time considering the consequences of Mattel's action.

It's only a matter of time before all dolls will be "anatomically correct." What then? Will Chatty Cathy have a new soundtrack including, "Not tonight, I have a headache?" Or maybe, "Say sailor, looking for a good time?"

The only way for men to protect themselves will be to lobby for strong doll moral laws. Mattel put Barbie on the market about 17 years ago. If she was 18 then, she's about 35 now (but tells everyone she's only 29), so a consenting adult doll law won't help, but perhaps making it illegal to "transport dolls across state lines for immoral purposes" would slow down Mattel's distribution a bit.

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The next morning, in a calmer frame of mind, I decided that perhaps I had been a little paranoid and tried to forget the whole thing. Today, though, I'm not so sure. On my way to class, I heard a little girl pushing a baby carriage sing: "You can tell it's Mat-tel, it's swell!"

Letters

Rape series pointed discrimination problem

To the Daily Egyptian:

I for one would like to thank both the Daily Egyptian and Jerie Jayne for a recent series of articles dealing with the prosecution of a rape case in Jackson County circuit court. These articles encountered a great deal of criticism but they did in the whole represent a fine effort of reporting and pointed out two problems, one local, i.e., the absence of adequate and competent investigation and prosecution from the Jackson County State's Attorney's Office and the more blatant problem of sexual discrimination against women in our society.

Cicero writing in his DE LEGISBUS stated: "Lex est recta ratio imperandi atque prohibendi." (Law is the right measure of commanding and prohibiting). Obviously, the Jackson County State's Attorney's Office, Mr. Hood, Mr. Rippe and company, have lost sight of their responsibility as embodied in this principle. Law and law enforcement have much to do with jurisprudence, the study of what is right and what is just. But the Jackson County prosecutors office has retreated from the area of jurisprudence into an arrogant and self-assertive irresponsibility. Aristotle described it best when he wrote: "He who bids the law rule may be deemed to bid God and reason rule, but he who bids man rule adds an element of the beast."

And the victim in this case was a woman who was denied a fair hearing both at the hands of the court and at the hands of society; for it is society which has allowed the flood of sexist pornography which treats women as sub-human objects and causes such

sexual crimes as rape.

If the stores were flooded with books advocating the physical debasement or violation of Jews there would be an uproar. If there were books about torturing minorities and using them as objects of pleasure there would be court orders all over the place. If stores were selling books advocating any sort of segregation or apartheid we would feel revolted. Yet half the human race is being denied their basic rights because pornography is amongst us in a flood and is designed to incite cruelty and violence against other human beings who do not fit into any "acceptable category"—they just happen to be women, just objects.

A woman reading Playboy magazine should feel like a Jew reading a Nazi propaganda pamphlet. The smut merchants are inflicting upon women a new type of slavery which attempts to hide behind the Bill of Rights while at the same time denying to female human beings the equal protection of the law. Profiteering in pornography is no less reprehensible than profiteering in drugs or war and the sexist pigs who are responsible for it are a free woman's greatest enemy. Women must become more conscious of the fact that they have equal rights. They must start thinking in terms of strong protest in order to crush the smut peddling business and put an end to the illicit profiteering of the sexist swine who are involved in it.

Stephen Crabtree
Graduate Student

Need capital punishment

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Nov. 5, Margaret Ann Burns was robbed of about \$35 and murdered. About a week later, Clarence Harrington III was arrested and charged with two counts of murder and burglary. He went to court Jan. 19. Through what is called plea bargaining, his attorney and the state's attorney agreed to drop one count of murder and the burglary charge and plead guilty to one count of murder. He was sentenced to 14 to 25 years in Menard State Penitentiary. He can be up for parole in eight years.

I find it hard to believe that the two women who attempted to kill the President were sentenced to life in prison. I admit the President is someone special but we are all human beings and created equal. What aggravates me is that Mr. and Mrs. Burns, myself and every taxpayer is going to support him until he gets out. He gets three meals a day, a bed, clean clothes and sheets and 24 hour guards. It costs the taxpayers around \$10,000 a year to keep a man in jail. This is the price we pay for abolishing capital punishment.

Harrington should be given the word of God and then he should be given the gas chamber or the electric chair.

If we don't come up with capital punishment and a hard capital punishment, murders are going to continue to rise even faster with money tighter and more unemployment.

Phillip Dillberg
R.R. 7
Carbondale

Meditation can provide tool to experience higher ideals

To the Daily Egyptian:

It's very easy to understand H. B. Koplowitz's view of meditation as stated in the Daily Egyptian Jan. 22. From the outside, meditators often seem as if they only want to withdraw from "reality." And I'm sure that some people who meditate use it for exactly that purpose. What I would like to do is to present a view from the inside.

Going up in an airplane may seem like leaving the earth, but did you ever notice that when you're in an airplane, you can see more of the earth than when you were sitting down on it—that you can see more clearly how things fit together. Maybe you thought your house was much closer to campus than to Penney's, but when you go up and look down on the whole layout, you can see clearly where everything is in relation to each other. And when a man reaches such a clear perspective within himself in relation to other human beings, then very beautiful things begin to happen. He finds himself being understanding, compassionate, patient, open, and loving. If we can just for a moment leave behind our own fears, desires and plans and really listen and observe those around us, then this incredible feeling of understanding just begins to creep up on us. Meditation can help a person "let himself" do that.

Most people recognize that through the years

we've built up layers of protective walls. We've all become pretty conditioned to think in certain ways which are very necessary in a sense. But what happens is that man has so many bumpers on him by the time he's 13, he forgets how to enjoy life, he becomes an incredible actor, so good that even he himself doesn't often see it.

We all have to come to a feeling of unity with each other. We have to recognize that we have a valuable relationship to each other and that we all belong here together. Meditation can show you that common bond within. It is the true nature of human beings to love each other. When we go beyond our limited thoughts of ourselves to a true experience of unity, then we remember that love. Many people think that beyond their own personality there is nothingness, but at the source of our thoughts there is really a beautiful experience to have...love. When we become objective about ourselves, and independent of others' views of us, then we can begin to understand and love our own self. We can give more of ourself because we begin to see that we don't have a finite amount of love in our pockets.

Meditation is not philosophy or thought—it is a tangible experience you can have. We can try to remember far out quotes and concepts we've heard or read, but we can never practically use them at

crucial moments. That's the difference between philosophy and experience. Meditation can give the inner experience of those high ideals, so it is very practical in the sense that it can tune you into the strength and clarity inside yourself, especially at those crucial moments.

Since I began meditating two years ago, I am much more active in many ways. I'm no longer running around in frustrated circles, so I'm free to devote myself to other things. I've been trained in social work and counseling and have always felt a desire to help improve the "human condition," as Mr. Koplowitz puts it. For the first time in my life I really feel I have the perfect tool to do so and I'm making efforts in this direction every day—not just once in a while or in the imagined future, but now.

If you just snack on or wade into meditation, you're not likely to understand the value of swimming—immersing—yourself in it. I appreciate H. B. Koplowitz's honesty in his article, but would recommend that you check meditation out for yourself so you can have an actual experience upon which to judge its value.

Marcia Fisher
Linda Grass
Civil Service

Misguided decision

To the Daily Egyptian:

Saturday's Daily Egyptian brought to my attention the fact that the University's new parking garage will provide 359 parking spaces for a cost of \$800,000. Perhaps because I have not paid sufficient attention to the details of this project, I had not previously realized the high probability that building the garage was a misguided decision.

While it is too late to undo the error (if it is an error), it may be worthwhile to examine it in order to avoid repeating it.

The parking spaces provided by the garage cost \$2,230 each to construct. Assuming a 6 per cent interest rate and a 40-year life for the garage, such an expense is defensible only if the expected revenue per space is \$140 per year plus the expected maintenance costs per space, plus the per space land rent the University imputes to this land. If a 30-year life is expected the expected revenue must be \$162 per space year plus the above mentioned costs.

Ignoring (by assuming them zero) the unknown maintenance and land rent costs, it follows that any parking sticker fee less than \$148 per year represents a subsidy from a part of University drivers to that part which buys garage stickers, if stickers are sold on the basis of one sticker per space. If stickers were sold on the basis of two stickers per available space, the price would have to be \$74 per year to escape the subsidy label.

I urge those who are setting rules for the use of this garage to set charges for its use to cover its costs, or defend the wisdom of levying parking taxes on one group for the benefit of another group. If they cannot do one or the other, it follows that the garage was a mistake and we should build another.

Charles G. Stalon
Associate Professor of Economics

Uninvolved students let world's problems pass by

To the Daily Egyptian:

The six years between 1966 and 1972 were the most explosive years the United States had ever had to face. Not since the Civil War had this country been so divided on its approach to the future.

Many of us "old timers" remember when the University was the primary location to express dissent, outrage, and dismay at the foreign policies of the U.S. government, and its involvement in Vietnam.

Today, this campus, along with the hundreds of other American campuses, lie stagnant and unevolving. The college student today, for the most part, seems quite content to look back at the conscious, physical efforts their older brothers and sisters had shown only a few years ago, and seem quite content with their cynicism, and letting the "world go by."

The world, however, will not go away and disappear; with all of its serious problems and dilemmas, it will remain with us because we are that world. We cannot close our eyes and hope to see the problems just blow away and disappear, because if doing that, we may blow away with it.

Can we sit idly by and watch the people of Northern Ireland, Angola, and Lebanon tear themselves apart, without offering suggestions or help, in any form?

The presence of English troops in Northern Ireland has done little, or nothing, to effectively stop that civil war. The Cuban military presence has only escalated the Angolan civil war. (Only a few years ago the world opinion was angered by U.S. intervention in Vietnam -

Where is that voice now, to call for the Cuban withdrawal?)

The most serious of all the civil conflicts today lies in the Middle East. The Lebanese war may lead, not only to another Arab-Israeli war, (if the Syrian Army, and as a result, Israeli Army, enter the Lebanese conflict) but may engage American and Soviet troops in battle, and the outcome of that clash could be devastating!

I believe the liberty, freedom and democracy we have in the U.S. does work. But those privileges won't be worth the paper our Constitution is written on, if we, the American people, don't rally once again to wage an all-out effort for world peace. For our own sake, and for the sake of this Earth, we cannot close our eyes and wait. If we allow the world to blow-up, what will we have left?

American, Soviet, or Chinese sponsored force is no answer, but the three "super powers" do have the means to calm all violence. Catholic, Protestant, Christian, Moslem, and Jewish religious leaders have the one God they'll need to wage peace and obtain the answers.

As an American, I only have the right to address the people of this country. But if we are not able to get the rest of the human race to sit down and discuss, instead of destroy, how far away can we be from the final battle?

Marty Matin
Junior
Anthropology

Bachman-Turner to play here

Bachman-Turner Overdrive, recipients of four gold albums, two platinum albums and a gold single, have been signed to appear in concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 at the Arena. Touring with B.T.C. is Trooper.

Ticket prices for the concert have been set at \$5, \$6 and \$6.50 for the general public and \$5, \$5.50 and \$6 for SIU students. Tickets go on sale at the SIU Student Center Ticket Office 7 a.m. Feb. 4. Tickets sales will begin Feb. 5 at the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office, Penney's in Carbondale, Tempo and Boatright Electronics in Marion, Montgomery Ward's in Mt. Vernon, Sears in Cape Girardeau and Gatlin's in Paducah.

About 9,000 tickets are available for the concert as the Arena is plan-

ning to use a Focus-9 set up.

Ticket lines have not been formed yet, but Joel Preston, publicity promotion specialist for the Arena, said students wishing to form ticket lines should contact Gary Drake at the Arena Manager's office.

Preston said he is "expecting quite a lot of interest for this show because it is a good crossover concert. We think it will appeal to both the students on campus and to community residents."

Their tour is being conducted in conjunction with the release of their fifth album, "Head On," four weeks ago. B.T.O. is also known for their albums called "Bachman-Turner Overdrive," "II," "Not Fragile," and "Four Wheel Drive." They are probably best known for their gold

single "You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet" and their other big single "Takin' Care of Business."

Deadline set for testing registration

The Career Planning and Placement Center has announced these dates for testing registration. Registration closes Jan. 28 for the Graduate Record Exams (GRE) to be held Feb. 28.

Registration closes Jan. 29 for the College Level Examination Program test (CLEP) to be held on Feb. 17.

Registration closes Jan. 29, for the National Teachers Examination (NTE) to be held Feb. 21.

For further information and registration, go to the Testing Division of Career Planning and Placement Center, Washington Square-C.

FIBER CAR

NEW YORK (AP)—Automobile manufacturers are increasingly turning to principles and materials of aerospace design in the search for lighter vehicles which will use less gasoline and cost less to produce. The next such development may be in the use of carbon yarn.

Curry E. Ford, vice president of Union Carbide Corp., says carbon fibers have unique light weight, strength and stiffness which give designers the means to make much lighter structures without reducing strength.

Carbon yarn has been used by the aerospace industry for 15 years to reinforce plastic and metal structures, says Ford, who adds he expects to see it used in cars in the near future.

Man gets battery charge

A 26-year-old Carbondale man was charged Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court with one count of battery and one count of criminal damage to property.

James M. Johnson, 1004 Carico, is alleged to have hit Pamela J. Mooneyham in the head with his fist and to have thrown a brick through her 1975 Chevrolet Malibu automobile in the 200 block of North Washington Street Monday.

Judge Richard Richman set a

cash bond at \$1,000, returnable Feb. 11. Johnson said he will hire his own attorney.

Thomas Wadlington of DeSoto was charged Tuesday in the circuit court with aggravated assault after he allegedly patted a 12 grade H & R shotgun at Karen Petty of Carbondale at her home.

Richman set a \$1,000 cash bond returnable Feb. 11. Wadlington asked that he be appointed a public defender for his case.

Tryouts set for spring show

The Southern Players have scheduled auditions for the spring children's show at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the University Theater, Communications Building.

The children's show will be "Rops the Robot," written by Boris Kabur and directed by Joe Proctor, the new directing teacher in the Theater Department.

The cast for the play, called a "cybernetic children's play," will

include three female roles, three male roles and two roles that can be played by either males or females.


No previous acting experience is necessary and the auditions are open to anyone. Scripts are available in the theater department, Communications Building, Room 1033.

The show will be presented March 10 to 13 in the University Theater, Communications Building.

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Educator speaks on teacher unions, jobs

By Dana Henderson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

UFO's—Unions, Fads and Opportunities—were the topic of a lecture Monday night in Davis Auditorium by David F. Byrne, president-elect of the Illinois Association of School Administrators.

About 120 students, faculty and administrators attended the 7:30 p.m. lecture which was followed by a 20-minute question-and-answer period.

In his 45-minute lecture which was laced with humorous anecdotes, Byrne came out for unions, against binding arbitration and for such "fads" as team teaching, with reservations.

"Unions are part of the democratic feedback process," Byrne said. "There seems to be a growing maturity of union membership moving toward the 'we' concept."

But Byrne also warned against forgetting that "unions exist for the vested interests of their members." "There is a problem with ad-

ministrators' giving up some of their powers in return for less wage demands. In the long run administrators would be better off if they didn't trade off some of their power for bucks," he said.

On the whole "a school gets the kind of union it deserves," Byrne said.

Facts such as team teaching are okay according to Byrne, but they should complement the standard ways of teaching, not replace them.

Byrne described opportunities in the education field as good. He told of the satisfaction that members of the education profession can receive from their jobs. Getting jobs in the education field isn't that easy, however, Byrne admitted.

At Leyden High School District 212, where Byrne has been superintendent since 1965, "there were over 3,000 applicants for jobs last year from which 27 were hired," Byrne said.

Some problems Byrne sees for school administrators in the future are binding arbitration, forced integration and school board control by best interest groups.

Byrne said he is "categorically opposed to binding arbitrations." The constitutional right of local control is taken away by binding arbitration, Byrne said. "I would rather see a strike," he said.

Segregation will be a problem in Illinois, Byrne said. At present there are many Illinois schools that

are not within the proper distributions of blacks to whites required by law, he said. Another problem is that "more board members are getting on boards to represent vested interest groups, not all school children. Because of this school board qualities in some areas has deteriorated," Byrne said.

Ex-patrolman hearing slated

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners will hold a hearing at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening concerning the appeal of the dismissal of former patrolman Arthur Valentine from the Carbondale Police Department.

City Manager Carroll Fry fired Valentine four days after a charge of rape was filed against Valentine on Dec. 15.

Although charges were dropped Dec. 22 by State's Attorney Howard Hood for lack of medical evidence, Valentine was still dismissed from the police force. Fry said Valentine would not be rehired because of the past warnings and suspensions on Valentine's record.

The hearing will be held in the City Courtroom at City Hall, 602 E. College St.

Public relation society meets

The Raymond D. Wiley chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSA) will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Speech Research Center at 1003 S. Oakland.

PRSA provides students with opportunities to work on public relations projects on and off campus. The chapter members also attend field trips, meet professional practitioners and participate in several conventions, conferences and workshops.

Six members from SIU recently attended a national convention held in New York in conjunction with the

Public Relations Society of America, the professional organization. Students attending were Julie Wandell, Laura Driscoll, Sherrie Belloff, Mary Tallman and the official Delegate, David Bierbaum. Professor Wiley also attended.

The Midwestern district will meet in April in Iowa City and the national conference will be held in August in Boston. New members will be able to attend both events. Those who are interested in joining should attend the meeting Wednesday. Students from majors other than public relations are welcome to attend the meeting.

Engineering Club to meet

The SIU Engineering Club will hold its first meeting of the semester Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Engineering and Technology Building A, Room 320, said Norman Munson, club president.

Gola Waters, assistant dean of the School of Business, will speak at the meeting on the topic of business opportunities for engineers with a master's degree in business administration, Munson said.

The Engineering Club's annual banquet and a field trip to the McDonnell Douglas facility in St. Louis will also be discussed at the meeting.

Munson said the meeting dates for this semester will be on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7 p.m., but the meetings will be held in Room 320 of Engineering and Technology Building A rather than in Room 111 as in the past.

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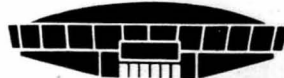
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Poet Gwendolyn Brooks talks about her work with students at the Calipre Stage Tuesday morning. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Poet pleases Shryock crowd

Mary L. Heeren
Daily Egyptian
Entertainment Editor

"Poetry is life distilled," said Pulitzer Prize winning poet and novelist Gwendolyn Brooks as she began her hour long presentation of her poetry and prose.

Brooks read and commented on her own and other's material at Shryock Auditorium Monday evening.

Brooks began each of her 19 selections with an introduction including a brief history and explanation why she wrote each piece. Her material included four pieces by other authors, the reading of her children's book "The Tiger Who Wore White Gloves," a chapter of her novel called "The Birth" from "Maud Martha" and 13 pieces of her own poetry.

Each of her poems was greeted by applause from the 790 member audience. The audience also gave her a standing ovation following her performance.

She used her contralto voice to

add effect to her already flowing poetry, speaking softly for effect and louder for meaning.

In several of her poems, such as the "Ballad of Pearl May Lee," she repeats words in both the chorus and throughout the poem for additional emphasis.

Poems she chose included "Horses Graze," "Patent Leather," "At the Hairdresser's," "The Life of Lincoln West," "The Preacher Who Ruminates Behind the Sermon," "We Real Cool," "When You Have Forgotten Sunday" and "Obituary for a Living Lady."

Student learning lab opens

The Learning Lab, which provides individual tutoring for students in reading, writing, study skills and vocabulary opened Monday in Building 0720, Blue Barracks.

The lab is funded through the Academic Excellence Committee and has a staff of paid graduate students and volunteer faculty to provide the tutoring.

She also read and discussed several of her sonnets which were "in perfect petrarchan." She feels, however, that "it's a free verse time, a wild, abandoned, raw, free verse time."

Her reading was followed by a reception in the lobby of the balcony at Shryock where she signed autographs and talked to people. About 50 people attended the reception.

Brooks' appearance was sponsored in part by the Black American Studies Program.

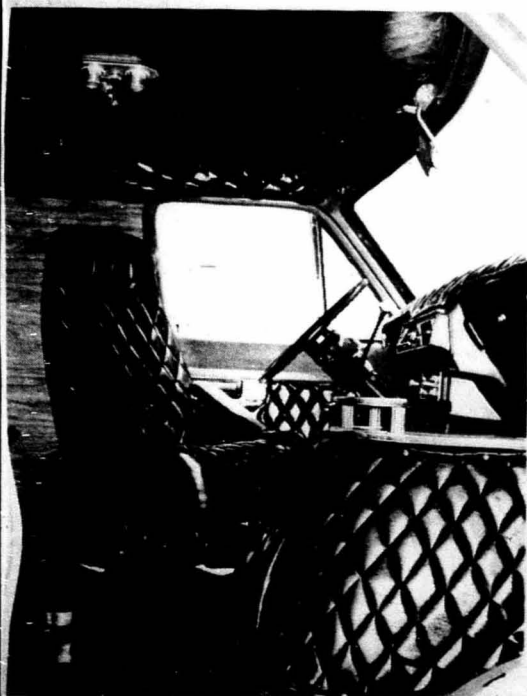
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Board reaffirms right to select new superintendent

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of the Board of Education of Carbondale Elementary School District 95 have reaffirmed that they alone will decide who will be the district's new superintendent.

The board held a special meeting Monday night to discuss procedures for selecting a new superintendent to replace Lawrence Martin, superintendent of schools, who will resign when his contract expires June 30.

The board unanimously passed a resolution reaffirming its operating procedure for selecting a new superintendent. Part of the operating procedure, adopted Nov. 10, requires all inquiries and suggestions concerning the selection process to be directed in writing to Donald Tindall, president of the school board.

Tindall said all suggestions from the community would be considered by him and that he would present community proposals to the board.

Members of the board expressed concern that by allowing a committee of community members to aid in the selection of a superintendent, the board would expose itself to pressures from special interest groups.

Board member Charles Reno, quoting a speech from a recent Association of Illinois School Boards convention, said, "Even if you have representation from vested interest groups as the screening committee, you don't widen the involvement base much. In fact, most such committees represent merely the more vocal members of the group."

Reno said members of the board were the most qualified to select a superintendent because the board is made up of people selected by a popular election.

"The time for these people to speak is on the day of election," said board member Anita Lenzini. She emphasized that the school board represents the community.

Joann Paine and Margaret

Staubler, two community members who learned of the school board's special meeting "through the grapevine," presented the board with a letter signed by several community members to aid in

the selection of a new superintendent.

Before adjourning into executive session, the board set April 1 as the tentative deadline for selecting a new superintendent.

Students to perform opera concert

A concert of opera arias modeled after the annual Metropolitan Opera Auditions will be held 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. Seventeen student vocalists will sing under the sponsorship of SIU's Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater.

This preview recital requires that each vocalist have five arias prepared, one of which he chooses to sing during the first half of the concert. Following an intermission, each participant will sing a second aria chosen by a panel of judges.

The panel is composed of a faculty member, student, community mem-

ber, dean of the graduate school Thomas O. Mitchell, graduate student Terrence Barron and area musician Nancy Gillespie of Murphysboro.

Participants will be Linda Coleman, James Quesenberry, Linda Thomas, Leslie Conerly, Janet Morrow Stearns, David Doyle, Leslie McEwen, Robert Phillips, Cassandra Carter, Nancy Wandland, Ernest Bruce, Jean Brisey, JoAnn Hawkins, Stephan Drakulich, Brenda Luaidi, Frederick James and Nora Bostaph.

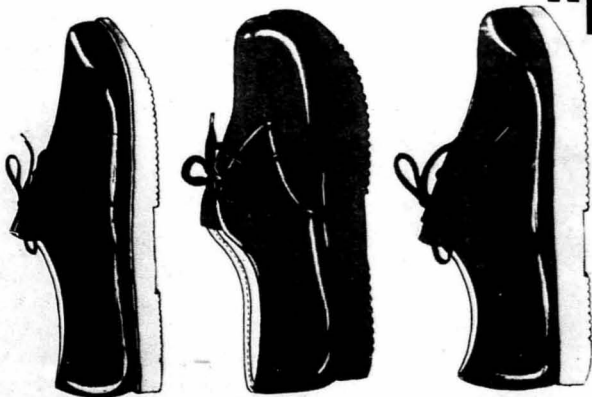
Accompanists for the concert will be graduate students Mary Ann Parker, Sheila Snow, William McGuire and a pianist from New York City, Robert Wallace. Wallace has been working with the singers and their accompanists this week in preparation for the district Met Opera Auditions in Edwardsville on Jan. 30.

The concert participants are students of School of Music faculty members Burt Kageff, Marjean Marvin, Dan Pressley and Mary Elaine Wallace.

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Campus Briefs

The Food Nutrition Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Home Economics Building, Room 107. All interested persons are invited.

The SIU Amateur Radio Club will hold a meeting and class at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Communications Building Room 1021. Members are requested to bring dues.

Gerald V. Smith, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, and Juh Wah Chen, chairman of the Department of Thermal and Environmental Engineering, presented a paper on "Catalytic Ozonation in Aqueous Systems" to a meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, held Nov. 20 in Los Angeles.

Donald Vaughn chairman of the Department of Finance, will speak to the Carbondale Rotary Club at noon Wednesday at the Ramada Inn. Vaughn's talk will include a forecast of stock market movements for 1976.

The SIU Employees Credit Union will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom A. New officers will be elected at this time. Attendance gifts will be distributed and refreshments will be served.

The Journalism Student Association is sponsoring a used book sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in Communications Building, Room 1246. A variety of books will be offered, including journalism and history books and novels written in Spanish, French and German.

The La Leche League of Carbondale and Murphysboro will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 1704 W. Walnut St., Carbondale. The topic will be "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

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

A class on Middle Eastern cooking, to be taught by Magany Garrett, will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every Wednesday Jan. 28 through March 17. The course is being offered through the Division of Continuing Education.

WSIU-TV & FM

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

- 8:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Big Blue Marble; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Outdoors With Art Reid; 7 p.m.—Images of Aging; 8 p.m.—Nova; 9 p.m.—Kup's Show; 10 p.m.—Golden Century Theater. "Just Imagine."

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The voice is part of Student Government Activities Council's (SGAC) new "hot line" service which began on Jan. 19. Students dialing the hot line number will hear a recorded message, about 90 seconds long, giving activity information.
Keith Vyse, chairman of SGAC, said the hot line has been in the

planning stages since August, 1975. The service was put into effect this semester to lessen SGAC's dependence on other advertising sources, Vyse said.
Vyse said that the SGAC service will also carry information about events being sponsored by other campus organizations. Time permitting, the hot line will carry information about upcoming events for the Expanded Cinema Group, Southern Illinois Film Society, Arena, Convocations and Celebrity Series.
"We (SGAC) feel that opening up

the hot line to other campus organizations will give the service a larger appeal, making it more effective," said Vyse.
"We're going under the assumption that each organization appeals to a limited group of callers," Vyse said. "By intergrating all the organizations, a caller seeking information about an Arena event will automatically hear about an upcoming SGAC and Celebrity Series events, and vice versa."
Vyse stressed the service's informational aims. "Our ultimate goal is to inform as many people as possible about the choice of programs open to them."

Car dealer reports theft

The management of Vic Koenig Chevrolet, 1040 E. Main St., reported Tuesday that five cars on the lot were burglarized and vandalized over the weekend.
John Arnold, manager of the business, said that bucket seats, tires and rims were taken from the vehicles and a top was cut on a convertible. The total loss reported is \$1,305. Police said they are investigating the case.
James Johnson, 26, of Carbondale was arrested Monday evening and charged with aggravated battery and damage to property, Carbondale police said. The complaint

was signed by Pamela Mooney of Freeman Spur. She stated that Johnson struck her with his fist.
The management of A & H Electronics, 353 Lewis Lane, reported Monday that sometime over the weekend someone entered the building and took several items and some cash. The total loss is unknown. Entry was gained through a window.
Two vehicles belonging to the Code Enforcement Department were reported vandalized over the weekend. Radio wires were cut, radios were damaged and a floor board torn loose. The total loss is unknown.

Deltas hold luncheon

The Zeta Chi Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority at SIU held its founder's day banquet at 3 p.m. Saturday.
The banquet, held in the Student Center Ohio Room, included a program featuring speaker, Ida R. Stevens, associate dean of students at Booie State College, Booie, Md., who showed slides of her travels in Asia.
Stevens, a Delta member, is affiliated with the Prince George County Alumni Association of Maryland.
In addition, the program included a presentation of the founding of the sorority by Kathryn Johnson, ad-

viser for the SIU Deltas; a solo by Leslie McEwin, graduate Delta member; and a poem reading by Maxine Williams, also a graduate member.
Current officers of the SIU Deltas are Felicia Grant, president; Diana Barnes, vice president; Renee Garrick, secretary; and Patricia McKinley, treasurer.
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Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, third floor, Student Center.
The theme for the fair is "Oldies but Goodies." The fair will be held in the Student Center ballrooms from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4.
The fair gives all on-campus clubs and organizations an opportunity to gain new members and present information about their organizations.
Prizes will be awarded for the best three displays.
Music from the 50's and 60's will be provided by a disc jockey from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Roman Room.
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She stated that the governor "is against tuition increases," while speaking at the ceremony.

"I've heard him say all over the state time and time again that he is against tuition increases," Mrs. Walker said after cutting a ribbon in front of Walker's campaign headquarters at 204 S. Illinois Ave.

Mrs. Walker was ushered into the building shortly after 11 a.m. and left by 11:30 a.m. after making a few brief comments praising her husband's administration and thanking those present for their support.

Mrs. Walker said her husband "has taken an active interest in the concerns of Southern Illinois" and is committed to "increase in services for people."

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The documentary film "Rush To Judgement" will be shown at the conclusion of the lecture.

Tickets for the program are \$3.50 for the general public and \$1.50 for Rend Lake students.

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Full-term Glorp 'born' to senior for \$2,000

By Jim Moy
Student Writer

A half-hour movie film or 1,200 feet of celluloid is all Don Wrege, cinema and photography senior, will wind up with after working every day for over nine months and spending \$2,000.

Wrege, 21, has been working from the time he wakes up to the time he goes to bed on his film, "The Glorp." "It's a spoof on 1950's science-fiction films," said Wrege. "It's a parody of the old sci-fi flicks which had very bad acting, phoney looking monsters, eerie music, bad plots, teenagers, scientists and as many cliches as possible."

"The Glorp is a giant mass of sugary sweetness, a dessert that envelops or kills naked women," said Wrege. The monster is never seen in the movie, only its buttorescotch residue is shown.

"Pure science-fiction has a level of probability," added Wrege, "but the Glorp has no probability."

His half-hour black and white movie is being produced for his C & P 455 and 456 film production classes. When he completes the film this semester, Wrege said he will enter it into as many film festivals with a student category as he can afford. His \$2,000 budget for the film is mostly for film stock and laboratory fees.

"The Glorp" dates back to 1969, when the author, Chris Lee, wrote the story for a high school English class. Wrege, who is a close friend of Lee, said back then that it should be made into a movie with all the film techniques like synch-sound, sound effects, music and special effects.

It wasn't until 1972, when Wrege enrolled at SIU, that the high school dream began forming into reality. Wrege was determined to produce the film in the quality he had in his mind since high school.

Wrege worked with Lee on the screenplay last summer. Lee added more humor and refined the script. The movie has 39 scenes and over 20 characters.

Wrege composed all the music and sound effects on an electronic synthesizer and Lee wrote the lyrics to the songs, including "Honeymoon on Mars."

Wrege said, "I'm better at composing music than lyric writing." He added that he did not like his childhood training on the piano because his parents insisted he learn.

"I like to create music but not reading musical notes," said Wrege. "My instrument is the tape recorder and with it and the synthesizer, I can record and re-record sound and music I enjoy."

Over 20 actors and actresses have been used in the film. Wrege said, "I can't afford to pay them but they all like to act and they're great actors and actresses that are the most

cooperative people I've worked with."

There are over 20 characters in the film but one actor plays 8 different parts. The 6 main actors and actresses are: David Jacks, who plays General Wombatine, the war-hawk who wants to bomb the monster; John T. Allen, who plays Bayard, the bumbling scientist; Leslie Green, Bayard's assistant; Cherie Koch, Wombatine's assistant; Dino Trinh, the oriental scientist who invents a machine capable of destroying the Glorp; and Rich Whitley, who plays the eight different news commentators.

Since acting in the movie, some of the actors and actresses have said it is a new experience for them. Jacks said, "In a theater production you're continually going without let up but in a film you're working from scene to scene. A closing scene may be shot followed by an opening scene and your sense of continuity is thrown off."

Green, a theater major, said, "Don liked the way I talked so he asked me to be in the movie. I never worked in a film only on stage, and I'm really enjoying it. I like theater but now I'm discovering film and I'm really grateful for the opportunity to be in the movie."

Koch, a multi-media communications major, said she would like to see courses which would involve students with stage acting and film acting because they are different.

Frank Paine, instructor for the film course Wrege is producing the film for said, "The Glorp has the potential to be a real funny film." Paine does not advise the students on how to make their films but is available if problems arise. "At this level, the student should be making his own decisions without coming to me," said Paine.

Wrege said he has had little or no problem with actors. Two of the biggest production problems were when he received the wrong equipment and had to delay shooting and when the Daily Egyptian business manager chewed him out for using an electrical outlet on the outside of the Communications Building.

"So far 85 per cent of the film has been shot and all of the music and sound effects recorded," said Wrege. "I'm working on the surprise ending and the film will be completed sometime this semester."

Wrege added, "This film gives me the opportunity to use all of the knowledge I've accumulated since I was 14 and almost everything I've learned at SIU. It's the ultimate showoff for me. I can put my film experience, music experience, recording knowledge and animation skill to use. The film shows about everything I can do."



Director and cameraman Don Wrege sets up an angle during the filming for his sci-fi film "The Glorp." Wrege, a senior in the Presidents Degree Program, put the film together with the help of students. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

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Ronald Jenkins, one of three men charged with the murders, filed the motions Friday asking for police and medical records.

Jenkins, 29, no. 16, Ambassador Apartments, East Danny Street, Luther Carter, 46, and Grady Bryant, 26, both of 314 N. Washington Ave., are charged with three counts of murder and one

count of attempted murder in the shooting deaths of three men on Oct. 31.

In the motions Jenkins filed on behalf of the defendants, he asked that the Carbondale Police Department produce any and all criminal investigations against Lewis and the deceased, and that Lewis's physician provide a medical report stating the reason Lewis was unable to appear in court on Jan. 14 when subpoenaed.

The case is set for a jury trial in Murphysboro on Feb. 9.

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Illinois budget chaotic, candidate Bakalis says

By George J. Haas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Michael J. Bakalis, Democratic hopeful for the office of state comptroller, said Tuesday that an absolute chaos of figures is present in regard to Illinois' budget status. Bakalis, former Superintendent of public instruction, was interviewed in Carbondale Monday. He said almost everyone holding a state office quotes a different set of figures in relation to Illinois' present and future finances.

Bakalis said, "First and foremost, we must establish a consensus of opinion among the state's leaders of just what the state's financial status is, and then hammer out conflicting interests."

As chief administrator for the Department of Public Instruction, Bakalis presided over an office three times the size of the present comptroller's office. Bakalis lists eliminating patronage and reducing the department's budget in his former office as proof that he is well qualified for the comptroller post. "What we did was make the superintendent's office run more effectively with fewer people," Bakalis said.

The comptroller is the chief fiscal control officer and watchdog over state government spending.

Established for the first time in 1973, the newness of the post is what Bakalis likes.

"I view the attractiveness of the

office in its short history and the fact that it can be expanded as the situation requires," Bakalis said. "I believe the comptroller can be a moving force in the bureaucracy."

Bakalis said the state was in good shape financially until about a year-and-a-half ago. "We actually had a surplus of funds at that time," Bakalis said. "Shortly thereafter, funds began to whittle down, hindered by authorized spending above the present budget resulting in our present low cash reserve."

To alleviate the problem Bakalis said he would begin scaling down expenditures by a number of means.

"The first item I would propose would be to put a freeze on spending for the coming fiscal year," Bakalis said. "This would include no new funding for programs unless an emergency arose."

The next step would be a de-escalation of present programs. Bakalis said this would not be a haphazard axing of present programs, but an evaluation of each program's usefulness and function.

Closely tied to this second step would be a proposed review of laws the legislature had passed. "This clause would allow for the periodical review of laws and programs, so that those no longer functional could be removed," Bakalis said.

No present programs should be assumed essential, Bakalis said. "This idea can work not only for government but for universities like this one."

Activities

Wednesday

Skill Building and Decision Making Conference. 6:30 to 9:15 p.m., General Classrooms 21.
Graduate Art Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell gallery. Art Exhibit: David Clark, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Famer Hall Gallery.
Shakespeare on Film: Henry V. 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
SIU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 to 11:15 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.
SGAC: Film, "Eat the Devil," 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Saluki Saddle Club, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
Pan Hellenic Council, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Student Government, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

Little Egypt Groto (SIU Cavers), 8 to 10 p.m., Home Ec. 203.
S.A.M., 7 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.
Alpha Eta Rho, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.
Shawnee Mountaineers, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Engineering Club, 7 to 10 p.m., Technology Building 320.
Public Relations Student Society, 9 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Christians Unlimited, Noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Troy Room.
Recreation Club, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
Inter-Fraternity Council, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Missoufi Room.
SIU Amateur Radio Club Meeting, 8 p.m., Communications Building Room 1021, Bring dues.
Baptist Student Union: Meeting,

9:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center Recreation Room.
Women's Basketball: SIU vs. Grandview College, 8 p.m., Davies Gym.
Saluki Swinger's Dance Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Activities Room below Pulliam Gym.

Thursday

SIU Tae Kwon Do Club: Introductory Meeting, 7 p.m., basement of Grinnell Hall.
African Studies Committee: Film, Lecture by Nana Mahone, 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
Georgy Counts Lecture Series, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Block & Bridle: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
Inter-Greek Council: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
Art Exhibit: David Clarke, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Famer Hall Gallery.
Graduate Art Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Economics and Management for Secretaries Conference, 6:30 to 9:15 p.m., Wham Building, Room 205.
Student Government, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D.
Canoe and Kayak Club, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Sailing Club, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 131.
Scientology Club, 10 a.m. to noon, Student Center Ballroom B.
Christians Unlimited, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge.
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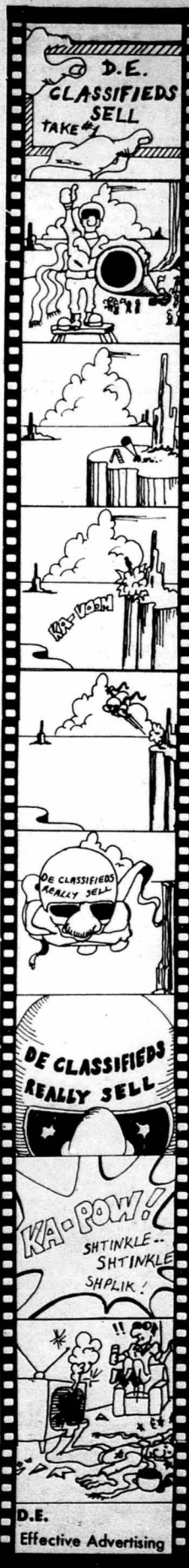
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Glenn gets a King-ly boost

By Dave Wiecek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Few people would dare compare the great Elgin Baylor with any other basketball player that has played or is playing the game now. Even for a player to be mentioned in the same breath with Baylor is somewhat of an accomplishment. That's why it was more than just an off-handed remark by a coach who had just seen Saluki star Mike Glenn score 23 points against his team.

Glenn's shooting performance in SIU's 79-76 win over Tulsa last Saturday prompted Hurricane Coach Jim King to say, "Glenn has got to be one of the greatest shooters in America."

King is more than qualified to comment on the ability of basketball players. He is a veteran of 10 NBA seasons and in that time he played with and against some of the greatest names in basketball. In 1967 he was elected to the All-Star team. King finished his professional playing career in 1973 with the Chicago Bulls. He also served as Dick Motta's assistant that last season.

Before going to Tulsa this year, King coached the Athletes in Action for two years.

It was a nice compliment for Glenn, but even more impressive was that King used Baylor in an analogy when discussing Glenn.

"Like with Elgin," he began, "we knew he was going to go right. Every time he went to his right, he was going to shoot the ball. We

knew that—but we couldn't do anything to stop him.

"We knew he (Glenn) was going to shoot, but we couldn't do anything about it. We thought we had him out far enough once and he still made it. He was out in front of you wasn't he," King said, smiling wryly at Paul Lambert, who was also sitting in the press lounge.

King was referring to the shot Glenn took late in the game from beyond the top of the key. Lambert was sitting at the opposite end of the floor at the time.

It was high praise that Glenn was adorned with, and coming from King, you could be sure it was not

idle chatter.

Besides giving Glenn's ego a boost, King also made a comment that can only encourage Saluki fans about the outcome of this basketball season.

"I guess I have to say West Texas is in the driver's seat now, but in 10 days it might be SIU," he said. "They're in good position now."

One of the reasons SIU is in good position with its 4-1 Missouri Valley record, is because the Salukis were able to beat Tulsa at Tulsa. It was SIU's young team beating Tulsa's older and more experienced squad. "The maturing process shows when you go on the road," King said.



Tulsa coach Jim King returns to his seat Saturday night puzzling over how to stop SIU's scoring hurricane, Mike Glenn. King, fresh from the professional basketball wars, used to play at Tulsa as a collegiate player. This is King's first year as a college coach and Tulsa has run up a 6-10 mark in the Missouri Valley Conference. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

IM cage season begins second half

By Rick Korch
Student Writer

The second half of the men's intramural basketball season began last weekend, and will continue until the end of February when the single elimination playoffs are scheduled to start.

Last year's champs, the Little Men II, are not entered in this year's league, so the championship will be up for grabs. To be eligible for the playoffs, a team must have a .500 record.

FCA to sponsor basketball games

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring a group of basketball games starting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bowen Gym at the Carbondale Community High School.

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That game will be preceded by games between Junior League teams.

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1 Delta Upsilon "A" vs Kappa Alpha Psi "A"	

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Umesh Kukreti (left), a junior in computer, and Brenda Smith, a freshman in therapeutic recreation, await the arrival of the birdie in the Saluki Invitational last Saturday, during the mixed doubles competition. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Olympian Schoterman aiding SIU weight men

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At 6-foot-1, 240 pounds he said he would prefer to play at running back but would play any position. "If I get that football thing, I'll throw everything out the window and bank on that."



Al Schoterman

"I think picking the team and being at the right place at the right time is important," said Schoterman.

"If I can't get a tryout, then I'll go back to the games. That will be the last time (for the Olympics)."

Schoterman is a supporter of government sponsorship of athletes training for the Olympics. "Why haven't we gotten something as far as being able to just train?" he asked. "The sacrifices the guys have to go through for the Olympic team is just incredible."

He told stories of athletes who take low paying jobs that allow them time to work out and compete, and marriages that were broken up because an athlete spent so much time training and competing.

"We're not preparing our athletes for the Olympic games—we're preparing them for the turnstiles." He explained that there seems to be more concern on how large the audience is rather than how well the

athlete does. Schoterman's road to being one of the top performers in the country in the hammer throw has been a long one, but he has had solid ground-work.

When he was in high school, he had help from his neighbor was Al Oerter, the only man to win the same event in four consecutive Olympics. Oerter threw the discus.

Now he is concentrating on teaching the track and football teams what he has learned.

"I'm trying to give the guys some short cuts I learned through the years," he said. Schoterman is a firm believer in self-discipline in a sport. "To be great in college or anything, you have to live the sport," he said. "You have to live your thing to the fullest. You have to make it first, not second. You have to do it every day of the week."

"With the regularity of the program, you can't help but have good results."

Schoterman suggested freshmen shot putters John Marks and Stan Podolski could have bright futures at SIU.

"Potentially, I could see either of them breaking the NCAA shot record by the time they're seniors if they keep with the program."

Job Roggy threw the javelin 235 feet last season as a freshman without Schoterman's weight training program.

"I can easily see him going to the Olympic trials with weight training," Schoterman said.

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SIU finishes fifth at own invitational

Western Illinois University captured the Saluki Invitational badminton meet Saturday with 86 points as SIU finished with 34.

The SIU finish was in the men's singles as Jim Roland and Bob Kinney ended the weekend's competition first and second two respectively.

Roland beat Kinney 18-13, 15-2 in the championship match.

The SIU men's doubles team of M. Fatmi Che Salleh-Ruslan Salikan was second.

SIU gymnasts place third at triangular

While the men and elite women gymnasts both scored impressive home triumphs over the weekend, the women's advanced team did not fare so well on the road.

SIU placed third in a triangular meet at Macomb Saturday night with 69.40 points. Western Illinois won the contest with 82.30 points and Iowa placed second with a 73.90 total.

Bright spots in the match were a fourth-place finish by Cindy Strum in the vaulting with a 7.2 score and a fifth on the uneven bars by Marianne Picha. Strum also finished seventh in both the floor exercise and on the balance beam to take sixth-place in the all-around competition.

Two Saluki women won first prizes in consolation rounds. Janet Ridenour was first in the E division, consolation round and Kathy Lies claimed top spot in the H division. Second in team scores was Eastern Illinois (76) and Illinois State University was third (73).

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GOLDRUSH AT THE Peppermint Lounge TONIGHT

Weak cage start fails to bother women's coach

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A 29-point loss is enough to send any basketball coach into a Bob Knight temper tantrum.

However if you're Mo Weiss, coach of the SIU women's basketball team, a little more optimism is the answer.

Weiss called Union University, a 29-point winner over SIU Friday, one of the best women's teams in the country. She said she wasn't at all ashamed over the loss. SIU's record is 1-2.

"We came out with a 14-point lead, but couldn't hold it. They started to get it in to their big girl and they started to catch up. They had several people who could score," Weiss said.

"The other team just played better. Union had played 17 games at that time. They beat Memphis State by 20 some odd points." Before the Union game, SIU had only played once—a 50 point breeze over Southeast Missouri State University.

Memphis State beat SIU by 13 points Saturday. Weiss said the game was a case where SIU was down at the beginning and could never catch up.

There will be no rest for the women, since Grandview Community College is due in for the SIU home opener at Davies Gym Wednesday night. Grandview, located in Des Moines, was cited by Sports Illustrated as one of the top women's teams in the country.

Weiss said Grandview is tall and they play basketball all year. "Anytime you have a women's team out of Iowa, they're going to be good," she explained.

According to Weiss, one of the team's weak points is that "we've been allowing the other teams too many shots." Union shot an excellent 50 per cent from the field against SIU.

"I'm not worried about us scoring, but I think it's extremely important for us to keep up our poise and confidence," she said. After all, Union and Grandview will be two of the toughest teams we'll face this year.

One of the players Weiss isn't worried about poise-wise is forward Jan Winkler.

Although only 5-foot-8, Winkler has been extremely productive. Against Union, Winkler tallied 16 points and against Memphis she scored 14 points and grabbed an equal amount of rebounds.

Weiss said Winkler is her stables player on the floor and looks to the senior for floor leadership.

A forward, Winkler said she has to compensate for her lack of height by outmaneuvering opposing players. "Driving is one of my strongest assets. I have to get good positions."

Recently tabbed for varsity duty is 5-10 Denise Kelly. Because of her exploits in the past two games Weiss has moved Kelly up from the 3-0 junior varsity squad.

Against the Union JV team Kelly scored 25 points and accounted for 25 rebounds. Her performance against Memphis State was slightly lower.

Wednesday's game against Grandview is slated to start at 8 p.m. There will be no junior varsity game.



New look

SIU cheerleader Dorothy Glenn shows off one of the squad's new uniforms while doing a cheer. The Salukis have not been beaten since the new

uniforms were unveiled against St. Louis Jan. 21. The cagers will be hoping for a continuation of the hex Sunday at Louisville. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

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Cage tickets on sale

Tickets for the SIU-Louisville game in Louisville Sunday at 1 p.m., are now on sale at the Arena ticket office. Only 75 tickets remain. Each ticket is \$4. Transportation will not be provided by the athletic department or any other organization at this time.

Track grad assistant has double duty

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Al Schoterman is a busy man these days.

The new graduate assistant to SIU track Coach Lew Hartzog has been drafted by new head football coach Rey Dempsey's administration to develop a weight training program for the SIU football players. That is in addition to his main chore of working with the weight men on the SIU track team.

"I'm very happy to see football people and track people get together finally," the Kent State graduate said. "In other places they're at each others' necks."

Schoterman was the United States' top hammer thrower in the 1972 Olympics. He holds the NCAA record in the

hammer with a throw of 231 feet, 3 inches. He and Jan Johnson are graduate assistants in track.

In 1972 Schoterman won the NCAA, the AAU and Olympic trials in the hammer and went on to take 18th place out of 42 competitors in the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany.

"I accomplished what I wanted that year," said the Bay Shore, Long Island native. "It's a good feeling inside to know you're the best in the country in your event."

Schoterman continues to work out about three hours a day along with coaching the SIU discus, shot, javelin and hammer throwers. He plans to participate in the Olympic trials in June, but he has his eye on a professional football career.

"I'm trying to get a tryout right now with a couple football teams," he said. He came close to making the Cincinnati Bengals in the National Football League and also tried out with the Chicago Fire of the defunct World Football League.

"It's a good thing I didn't make it," he said with a laugh about his chance with the Chicago team.

"I'd like to play something professionally and make my living at it. I enjoy it so damn much."

At 25, Schoterman said he would have to look for financial security soon at something he enjoys. For him, that would not include "making \$20,000 flipping steaks" as he did at his last job as manager of a steak house in Arizona.

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NBA rookie Joe C. "Rocketing" to fame

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"Joe C." and the big white numerals "50" are stitched on the back of his red traveling uniform that he wears for the Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association.

For anyone who does not know the significance of the letters "Joe C.", they are the first letters of the name Joe C. Meriweather, former All-America center for the Salukis.

I had an opportunity to visit with Meriweather when the Rockets were in Chicago for a game with the Bulls the first week of January.

After an outstanding career at SIU, the 6-foot-11 Phenix City, Ala., native was drafted in the first round by Houston. He reportedly signed a contract for more than \$1 million.

The money and his new profession haven't changed the big guy at all, from what I could tell. Joe C. has always been cooperative with the press and even a little shy at times.

This night, as we sat among the other Rockets in the visitors' locker room, he was almost sheepish. I could barely hear his voice.

"Don't talk so low," demanded a joking Ed Ratleff.

Someone else wanted to know why Meriweather, a backup rookie center, was getting so much attention. (My younger brother and George Offner; and Gary Palay from WSIU were also there.)

"Joe hired them," Ratleff informed everyone, to the embarrassment of Meriweather.

"I don't have any complaints so far," Joe C. said of his early NBA experiences. "We have a pretty good team and a lot of people are looking forward to the playoffs."

Meriweather has been logging 15 to 20 minutes a game, sometimes more, as a back-up for starting center Kevin Kunert. Meriweather also plays forward, occasionally.

Many people thought that the lean

Meriweather would not be able to handle the bulk of the NBA centers night after night and that he would be more adept at forward. A 29-point performance against Kareem Abdul-Jabbar early in the year dispelled most of those thoughts. He also held Jabbar well below his scoring average. Meriweather is averaging 10 points per game.

Five pounds have been added to his light frame, and Meriweather says he now weighs about 215 pounds. It hasn't hurt his quickness any.

"My game is using my quickness," he said. "I'm not trying to pick up any weight now."

"He has a lot of quickness so when he makes a mistake he can recover," related Houston Coach John Egan. "The big thing is that he wants to learn. He plays hard in practice and the ball games. That tells a lot about his character."

"He needs to do a little more work with his back to the basket," Egan ad-

ded. "Joe's a good outside shooter, but he needs to penetrate more."

Jim Durham, voice of the Bulls on WIND Radio, saw Meriweather play in college when Durham was broadcasting Illinois State games in Normal and has seen him play several times this year.

"I think he's a fine ballplayer," Durham assessed. "I saw him play when he was a sophomore and thought then that he would be a good ball player. He's got good basketball sense."

Meriweather says he has just about licked the adjustment of being on the road all the time. It hasn't been easy though. This year he was away from home both Christmas and New Year's Day.

"My wife doesn't like me to travel, but she knows it's my job," Joe C. said.

No. 50 said that his wife Trudy and eight-month-old Little Joe, are finally adjusting to the nomadic life of an NBA player.