1-23-1977

The Daily Egyptian, January 23, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_January1977
Volume 58, Issue 86

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1977 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in January 1977 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Choate: F-Senate inquiry won't hinder performance as director

By Alan Schatzman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Clyde Choate said Monday that his ability to perform as director of external affairs will not be affected by the Faculty Senate's questioning of the need for his newly created post.

"I think we can be of benefit there also by using the very capable research staffing and facilities of SIU to get answers to many of the problems that have been building up for years," Choate said.

He said he has specific priorities about what he wishes to accomplish at SIU, but he said these are in an "immediate" state and will need more research in order to be presented as a "cohesive package."

He said his priorities include: 1) test ban, 2) "in-faith state" and will need more research in order to be presented as a "cohesive package."

One of the things he will do in the immediate future, Choate said, is study a bill presented by Sen. Ken Buehner, D-Carbondale, for a $960,000 appropriation to SIU for health program support at the School of Medicine.

Choate said he has been invited to Springfield recently and because legislative leadership has not yet been determined in this post, he can be a benefit to various ATT agencies, including the faculty.

Choate said he had no plans to attend the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday because he was not invited, and that if he were invited "at this late hour" he could not attend because he has other commitments. He said he does not have plans to talk to the Faculty Senate in the future "unless they desire to talk to me."

George Mace, vice president for external relations, will make a presentation to the Faculty Senate about Choate's position. Choate said he believed Mace would be able to make an "adequate" explanation by himself.

Choate said he has been disappointed, because the media has played up his new position as "lobbying," period. He said that although lobbying would be an "integral part," he sees his position with the Southern Illinois constituency as an "overriding prerequisite" as far as SIU is concerned.

Another part of his job as he sees it, is to retain close contact with various civic and fraternal organizations that are "attempting to bring the Board way closer to Southern Illinois on their own."

We happen to think we can be of benefit there also by using the very capable research staffing and facilities of SIU to get answers to many of the problems that have been building up for years," Choate said.

Carter: Soviets 'encouraging' on test ban

By Lawrence L. Kuntz

Carter postponed tuition hike decision

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Warren Brandt said Monday that SIU will seek a tuition increase for next fall.

Brandt said the decision on the Illinois Board of Higher Education's (IBHE) recommended tuition hike would be postponed until he receives more input and weight, the pros and cons.

The IBHE recommendations came while Brandt was visiting Taiwan, South Korea, Japan and Thailand in his first official overseas visit.

Brandt, who returned Saturday, called the six-week business and vacation trip "fantastic," adding that he has had to spend part of this weekend reading about tuition increases in newspaper stories.

The IBHE last week proposed that state universities raise tuition $90 a year for undergraduates and $120 for graduate students. This is in-state tuition of $429 is $15, which has not increased since 1972.

Brandt said that SIU has the power to approve a tuition increase. Last year, the board failed to adopt an IBHE request to raise tuition $90 a year for undergraduates and for graduate students.

Brandt said he would have to assess the policies of other universities toward higher tuition before making a recommendation to the board.

"I wouldn't want to recommend a tuition increase if no one else would and I wouldn't want to be the only one," he said.

He added that the board's philosophy is "tuition should be as low as it possibly can be."

Ivan A. Elliott Jr., chairman of the board, said Monday the board may be "forced" to increase tuition.

"I hope that we don't have to raise tuition but I'm afraid that it may have to go up," Elliott said.

"State finances are more critical than they were a few years ago, and the costs of higher education have continued to go up."

"Although we were the leaders among the state universities systems in opposing a tuition increase two years ago, I don't know if we can make that opposition stick," Elliott said.

Brandt also defended University attempts to save money, saying "we could find waste and place it but we wouldn't know whether it would be of any major quality."

"By looking at the comparative costs at other state universities SIU is doing an efficient job in terms of higher education costs."

But Brandt said SIU cannot continue to reallocate funds designated for library books and other instructional materials without having "serious consequences."
Choate says job unabated by questioning

(Continued from Page 1) Choate says that he is "not intimately acquainted with all facets of Carter's program," and is pointing higher education liaison officer, said that if the role Newland to be "consciousness, especially in the field of higher education." Choate said that he was "I" and speaking with Newland, he will be "acceptable to the student at both priorities as far as SIU is concerned." We will have an attentive ear," Choate said that he is capable in discussing SIU's problems with Newland. Choate said he decided to take the position at SIU so he could be closest to the student at both the university and to the constituency of Southern Illinois.

He added, "I do not want to portray the fact that area legislators are not interested in legislators from especially those two districts and all of Southern Illinois are way above the

Choate said that in his new position he can be of assistance to area legislators when they want to initiate new legislative programs by using research and other tools at SIU.

City, businessmen seek rebuiding funds

M'boro looks for federal aid to rise from the ashes

By Donna DeRenzisi

Daly News Staff Writer

M'boro Mayor Michael Bowers said Monday that the city is investigating several ways of receiving federal aid to assist in rebuilding the burned-out downtown area.

Bowers said this action is a joint effort between M'boro businessmen whose businesses were destroyed by last Thursday's fire. The fire destroyed five M'boro businesses and damaged two others. Fire officials estimate the total loss at about $1 million.

The city has already contacted the office of U.S. Rep. Paul Simon concerning federal assistance and plans to meet with him when he returns from Washington, D.C.

"The city has lost almost ten businesses in two city blocks by fire in the past two years. To me, this constitutes a natural disaster-just as a tornado would," Bowers said. "Carter was uncertain how much money the city could possibly receive but he said he hoped the money would be enough to adequately rebuild and repair the downtown area. He said any federal assistance is definitely in order," Bowers said. "Our city has lost almost ten businesses in two city blocks by fire in the past two years. To me, this constitutes a natural disaster-just as a tornado would."

Bowers said he was uncertain how much money the city could possibly receive but he said he hoped the money would be enough to adequately rebuild and repair the downtown area. He said any federal assistance is definitely in order. Bowers said "our city has lost almost ten businesses in two city blocks by fire in the past two years. To me, this constitutes a natural disaster-just as a tornado would."

"I do not want to portray the fact that area legislators are not interested in legislators from especially those two districts and all of Southern Illinois are way above the

Choate said that in his new position he can be of assistance to area legislators when they want to initiate new legislative programs by using research and other tools at SIU.

City, businessmen seek rebuiding funds

M'boro looks for federal aid to rise from the ashes

By Donna DeRenzisi

Daly News Staff Writer

M'boro Mayor Michael Bowers said Monday that the city is investigating several ways of receiving federal aid to assist in rebuilding the burned-out downtown area.

Bowers said this action is a joint effort between M'boro businessmen whose businesses were destroyed by last Thursday's fire. The fire destroyed five M'boro businesses and damaged two others. Fire officials estimate the total loss at about $1 million.

The city has already contacted the office of U.S. Rep. Paul Simon concerning federal assistance and plans to meet with him when he returns from Washington, D.C.

"The city has lost almost ten businesses in two city blocks by fire in the past two years. To me, this constitutes a natural disaster-just as a tornado would," Bowers said. "Carter was uncertain how much money the city could possibly receive but he said he hoped the money would be enough to adequately rebuild and repair the downtown area. He said any federal assistance is definitely in order," Bowers said. "Our city has lost almost ten businesses in two city blocks by fire in the past two years. To me, this constitutes a natural disaster-just as a tornado would."

Bowers said he was uncertain how much money the city could possibly receive but he said he hoped the money would be enough to adequately rebuild and repair the downtown area. He said any federal assistance is definitely in order. Bowers said "our city has lost almost ten businesses in two city blocks by fire in the past two years. To me, this constitutes a natural disaster-just as a tornado would."

"I do not want to portray the fact that area legislators are not interested in legislators from especially those two districts and all of Southern Illinois are way above the

Choate said that in his new position he can be of assistance to area legislators when they want to initiate new legislative programs by using research and other tools at SIU.

City, businessmen seek rebuiding funds

M'boro looks for federal aid to rise from the ashes

By Donna DeRenzisi

Daly News Staff Writer

M'boro Mayor Michael Bowers said Monday that the city is investigating several ways of receiving federal aid to assist in rebuilding the burned-out downtown area.

Bowers said this action is a joint effort between M'boro businessmen whose businesses were destroyed by last Thursday's fire. The fire destroyed five M'boro businesses and damaged two others. Fire officials estimate the total loss at about $1 million.

The city has already contacted the office of U.S. Rep. Paul Simon concerning federal assistance and plans to meet with him when he returns from Washington, D.C.

"The city has lost almost ten businesses in two city blocks by fire in the past two years. To me, this constitutes a natural disaster-just as a tornado would," Bowers said. "Carter was uncertain how much money the city could possibly receive but he said he hoped the money would be enough to adequately rebuild and repair the downtown area. He said any federal assistance is definitely in order," Bowers said. "Our city has lost almost ten businesses in two city blocks by fire in the past two years. To me, this constitutes a natural disaster-just as a tornado would."

Bowers said he was uncertain how much money the city could possibly receive but he said he hoped the money would be enough to adequately rebuild and repair the downtown area. He said any federal assistance is definitely in order. Bowers said "our city has lost almost ten businesses in two city blocks by fire in the past two years. To me, this constitutes a natural disaster-just as a tornado would."

"I do not want to portray the fact that area legislators are not interested in legislators from especially those two districts and all of Southern Illinois are way above the

Choate said that in his new position he can be of assistance to area legislators when they want to initiate new legislative programs by using research and other tools at SIU.

City, businessmen seek rebuiding funds

M'boro looks for federal aid to rise from the ashes

By Donna DeRenzisi

Daly News Staff Writer

M'boro Mayor Michael Bowers said Monday that the city is investigating several ways of receiving federal aid to assist in rebuilding the burned-out downtown area.

Bowers said this action is a joint effort between M'boro businessmen whose businesses were destroyed by last Thursday's fire. The fire destroyed five M'boro businesses and damaged two others. Fire officials estimate the total loss at about $1 million.

The city has already contacted the office of U.S. Rep. Paul Simon concerning federal assistance and plans to meet with him when he returns from Washington, D.C.

"The city has lost almost ten businesses in two city blocks by fire in the past two years. To me, this constitutes a natural disaster-just as a tornado would," Bowers said. "Carter was uncertain how much money the city could possibly receive but he said he hoped the money would be enough to adequately rebuild and repair the downtown area. He said any federal assistance is definitely in order," Bowers said. "Our city has lost almost ten businesses in two city blocks by fire in the past two years. To me, this constitutes a natural disaster-just as a tornado would."

Bowers said he was uncertain how much money the city could possibly receive but he said he hoped the money would be enough to adequately rebuild and repair the downtown area. He said any federal assistance is definitely in order. Bowers said "our city has lost almost ten businesses in two city blocks by fire in the past two years. To me, this constitutes a natural disaster-just as a tornado would."

"I do not want to portray the fact that area legislators are not interested in legislators from especially those two districts and all of Southern Illinois are way above the

Choate said that in his new position he can be of assistance to area legislators when they want to initiate new legislative programs by using research and other tools at SIU.
F-Senate to question Chooze selection

By Mark Edgar and Steve Losh
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The Faculty Senate will consider resolutions Tuesday questioning the need for a director of external affairs and for an adviser such as Clyde Chooze was selected to fill the position.

George Mace, vice president for university relations, will meet with the senate at 1:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center to discuss the appointment.

The resolutions ask that a new selection committee be formed and that a new search be conducted before the SIU Board of Trustees makes a decision on Chooze's appointment.

The Faculty Senate had declined to appoint a representative to the search committee until after Mace had met with them to discuss the need for the new position. In the interim, Mace appointed Chooze to the post. Chooze, 36, was sworn in as the university's director of government relations Jan. 15. He will earn $22,000 a year as the position is ratified by the board. He will receive a $3,000 per year increase from the Illinois House of Representatives, from which he retired when he accepted the post at SIU.

Mace said Monday that Chooze will not be on the agenda because the Faculty Senate did not invite him. "I was invited to make my point and that didn't happen," he said.

James Jackson, president of the Faculty Senate, said last week that Mace has said he chose Chooze from among 11 candidates.

Mace has said he chose Chooze from among 11 candidates.

David said he has served on the committee, but the request of H. Lee Hester, chairman of the Civil Service Employees Council, has said he chose Chooze from among 11 candidates.

Mace has said he chose Chooze from among 11 candidates.

Cold freezes fruit, factories, river flow

By Eileene Alt Powell

"Those are the new rules.

More than $120 million in damage to Florida's citrus crop, a record-setting sex jam on the Mississippi River and closed factory doors continued to remind the nation of last week's deep freezes temperatures, despite some weekend respite from the cold.

Even the soft-drink industry began feeling the effects of the frigid weather, as energy shortages in the South reduced the production of carbon dioxide needed for the carbonated beverages.

Thousands were reported out of work as fuel cutbacks continued to plague manufacturing firms from Ohio to New York. The Federal Energy Administation estimated Monday that up to 300,000 workers had been laid off during last week's frigidity.

The tomato loss in Florida probably will hit $40 million, said Frank Pope, dean of the emergency management field. Other affected crops include beans, peanuts, sorghum, cane corn and tobacco, he said.

"I don't know how they'll estimate the crop damage," said Pope, who was one of the citrus trees. Pope added, "That would affect production possibly for two or three years afterward.

"While snow and freezing rain across much of the eastern half of the nation Monday slowed auto and truck traffic, navigation remained blocked on many of the nation's major highways.

Covington, Ky., was forced to cancel the 70-mile ice jam on the Mississippi was, "unprecedented," adding that a rapid melt-up would result in "a catastrophe" downstream. Barges and freighters were grounded and the flow of movement north and south of Caro, III.

The shipping suspension announced Thursday by the Great Lakes Commission, consisting of Lakes Superior, parts of Lakes Michigan and Huron, St. Mary's River, Georgia Bay and Green Bay.

Winter navigation did not officially end on Superior until the weekend, however, because four freighters were trapped behind the Soo Locks at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., by a broken ice boom, and six tankers from the boom, designed to keep ice from clogging the St. Mary's, later Saturday, and into the weekend.

Shipping on the Ohio River was hampered not only by ice accumulations but by flooding. At least one tugboat had been forced to the right bank because several hundred persons were threatened with flooding between Cincinnati and Covington, Ky.

Carter urges nuclear prohibition

(Continued from Page 1)

In the interview, Carter spelled out a three-point plan to move toward the abolition of nuclear weapons:

-The first step would require the United States and the Soviet Union to clamp "firm limits" on their nuclear arsenals "with adequate assurance that the monitoring of compliance with agreements is there on both sides."

-Second, substantive reductions would be made in U.S. and U.S.S.R. arsenals to "demonstrate to the world we are sincere."

-Third, all nations would be asked to reduce and eventually to eliminate their own stockpiles of nuclear weapons, including France, Great Britain, the Peoples Republic of China and even those who have a relatively small inventory now.

"I have no plan of inevitable steps," Carter said. "The definitive achievement of those steps will depend on the cooperation of the Soviet Union."

Carter said he will use all diplomatic resources at the disposal of the United States to prevent nations that do not possess atomic weapons from obtaining them.

He said that he wants facilities that reprocess spent nuclear fuel placed under strict international controls to prevent the production of nuclear fuels that could be used for weapons of warfare.

He proposed a "ban, within the bounds of our capability," on the expansion of such plants to countries that do not now have them.

"The complete elimination of nuclear weapons from the world is both a hope and a goal," Carter said, adding, "I mean it very deeply.

He was asked how he would respond to those who say it is impossible at this stage to put the nuclear genie back in the bottle.

"I don't believe it is impossible," he said. "If all the other world leaders have the same commitment that I do, then it would indeed be possible.

"On another subject, Carter said, "I am not searching for ways to demonstrate that I am obstinate in dealing with Congress."

He said that he will deal with the Congress on a case-by-case basis. "On something where I am committed because of conviction or because of a commitment to the American people, I will be very strong and very aggressive and very adamant about pursuing my position."

Carter said he will continue to consult closely with the Congress on economic, energy and foreign affairs. "But I am the leader of our country as President," he said, "I have got my powers to fulfill and intend to fulfill them."

He said he hopes that Congress will fully support the economic recovery proposal rather closely because, "if Congress should start going in different directions, it would delay the beneficial impact of the economic stimulus programs."

Carter, who said that even in his own White House days he has been able to find time for his customary two hours of reading each night, said that so far he has enjoyed "good" Press coverage and has found the White House inspiring and enjoyable.

"To go into the Lincoln bedroom where the proclamation was signed to emancipate the slaves and to go into the Treaty Room where the treaty ending the Spanish-American war was signed is a very sobering and a very gratifying experience for me," he said. "I can't say I feel completely at ease with it yet," he said. "But you feel very happy about having the capability on you and you recognize the crises through which those leaders in the past have brought the country."

University-Community Press Council

Persons with complaints about advertising, news or editorial content of the Daily Egyptian should send such complaints to the appropriate department of the respective press or to the University-Community Press Council, Daily Egyptian, 1900 Lincoln Ave., Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

If the response does not satisfy the complainant, the complaint should be addressed to the University-Community Press Council. Complaints should be addressed to Steve Tock, chairman, University-Community Press Council, 649 W. College St., Carbondale, Ill. 62901.
Sad story of ‘hopeless addict’

By Arthur Hoppé

I knew I shouldn’t have taken that shortcut through the park. Suddenly a dark figure loomed up out of the shadows, a pistol clutched between his trembling hands.

‘Your money or your life,’ he said in a voice that sounded near breaking.

I was trying to recall how much I had in my wallet so that I might make a well-informed decision when the gun dropped from his shaking fingers and clattered to the pavement.

‘It’s no use,’ he cried, sobbing into his knees. ‘I can’t go on living without a fix.’

I grabbed his sweaty body by the scruff of the neck and dragged him over to a street light. ‘Let’s have a look at you, you no-good junkie,’ I said, ‘before I call the Great balls of fire! You’re Dreb- bing, Bungie.’

And it was, indeed, my old college chum of that name— or to put it more accurately—the pitiable wreckage of the man.

‘What have brought you to this sorry pass, Dreb- bing?’ I asked, surveying his wretched clothes, rheumy eyes and stubbled chin. ‘What of your successful chiropractic practice, your charming wife, Hubertine, and your three fine children?’

‘Gone, all gone,’ he said with a sigh. ‘You see before you a hopeless addict. Allow me to tell you my story. Perhaps it may prove of help to others.’

His story was typical of its genre. He had been turned on to the stuff by a so-called friend. He had gone along, thinking it just a lark. He actually found the experience so startling, so he had to force himself to try it again. Imagine! But all his peers were doing it. He had to be left out or thought a square. Besides, he knew he could ‘take it or leave it alone.’

He realized he was hooked when he awakened one morning and even now he had no idea what had happened to the night before.

He couldn’t even talk to Hubertine until he had shakily measured out the grains into a spoon and prepared the mixture over a flame.

He was soon ‘hitting up’ several times in the morning, twice more after lunch, at least once in mid-afternoon and again and again following dinner.

At first, despite this horrendous habit, he managed to live a fairly normal life. Oh, he was understandably a bit more nervous and testy. He tossed and turned a lot. But generally he got along reasonably well. Then it happened. ‘My supplier knew he had me hooked,’ Dreb- bing said despairingly. ‘So he broke the others before trying the price till he had more than doubled it.

To support his now-exorbitant habit, a frantic Dreb- bing took a job moonlighting in a massage parlor. It wasn’t enough. He went without food. He hooked his fraternity pin, his late father’s zither and even the silver flask his mother had bequeathed to him on her deathbed.

The end came when he slipped off to the pawn shop with Hubertine’s bridge, hoping against hope that the gold in her second bicep would purchase him a few moments’ succor.

She left him, mumbling curses on his head and taking the children with her. To support his habit, he was reduced to the life of crime in which I had found him.

‘Perhaps all is not lost, Dreb- bing,’ I said, patting him on the shoulder. ‘Let us discuss your future. Come, I’ll buy you a cup of coffee.’

‘A cup of coffee,’ he cried, licking my hand gratefully. ‘Oh, I shall be your slave forever.’

‘How about a cup of coffee?’ I asked, surprised.

‘What do you think I’m hooked on,’ he said with dignity, ‘something cheap like heroin?’

(licence Chronicle Publishing Co. 1977)
Carter's inaugural address: promise of competence compassion

President Carter's inaugural address Thursday

For myself and our nation, I want to thank my predecessor for all he has done to heal our land.

In this outward and physical ceremony, we attune once again to the inner and spiritual strength of our nation.

As my high school teacher Mrs. Julia Coleman, used to say, "We must adjust to changing times and still hold to unchanged principles."

Here before you is the first use in the inauguration of our first President in 1789, and I have just taken my own oath of office on the Bible my mother gave me 36 years ago. This five-minute opening ceremony carries a timeless admonition from the ancient prophet Micah:

"He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what the Lord doeth require of thee: only to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God." (Micah 6:8)

This inaugural ceremony marks a new beginning, a new dedication within our government, and a new spirit among us all. A President may speak and provide words, but it is the people who can provide it.

Two centuries ago, our nation's birth was a milestone in the long quest from freedom, but the bold and brilliant dream which excited the founders of this nation, still awaits fulfillment. We have no new dream to set forth today, but rather urge a fresh faith in the old dream.

Our nation can only fully define itself in terms of both spirituality and human liberty. It is the duty of this President to call on the exceptional and to include it in our special obligations—to take on those moral duties which, presumed, seem invariably to be in our own best interests.

You have given me a great responsibility— to stay close to you, to be worthy of you, and to exemplify what you are. Let us create together a new national spirit, an ever-changing commitment—of your courage for my weakness, and your wisdom can help minimize my mistakes.

You have given me a great responsibility— to stay close to you, to be worthy of you, and to exemplify what we are. Let us create together a new national spirit, an ever-changing commitment—of your courage for my weakness, and your wisdom can help minimize my mistakes.

Let us learn together and laugh together and work together for that goal, a spirit devoted to a world that in the end we will triumph together in the right.

The American dream endures. We must once again understand the close scrutiny of adoption agency investigations to use private placement agencies. Here, the only qualification for children is the price.

Testimony before Senate hearings and elsewhere revealed that infants have been advertised at half the normal price. In some cases, babies have been sold for $10,000 for a newborn.

Last week in St. Louis a teenage couple was sentenced to prison for stealing a baby. They were prepared to rid themselves of a child they no longer wanted. Meanwhile, thousands of unwanted babies are sold to black market operators, a $100,000 for a newborn.

Between legalized abortions, and pill and a growing tolerance for unwed motherhood, the supply of infants for adoption—especially white and well-bred—has been rising rapidly. Black market adoption agencies have no few infants available, a black market for babies has resulted. A "business" that grosses an estimated $30 million annually.

Black market brokers, who are in many instances, attorneys, secure their products by-and-for disturbed women and others, such as all expense-paid pregnancies and trips to warmer southern climates.

To compound the situation, it is not unusual for black market dealers to pay off employees of adoption agencies to send unwanted mothers in their direction.

Needless to say, many couples who have waited too long for children or who would never have full faith in our country—and in one another—believe America can be better. We can be even stronger together.

Let our recent mistake bring a resurgent commitment to the basic principles of our nation, for we know that if we despise our own government we have no future. We recall in special times when we have stood briefly, but magnificently, united, in those times no prize was beyond our grasp.

But we cannot allow upon regained glory. We cannot afford to drift. We reject the prospect of failure or mediocrity or an inferior quality of life and its counterpart. Our nation can only fully define itself in terms of both spirituality and human liberty. It is the duty of this President to call on the exceptional and to include it in our special obligations—to take on those moral duties which, presumed, seem invariably to be in our own best interests.

We have already found a high degree of personal liberty, and we are now struggling to enhance personal responsibility to human rights must be absolute, our laws fair, our natural beauty preserved, and the spirit of human, and mankind must be enhanced.

We have learned that "more" is not necessarily stronger, that only our great nation's first-half, its recognized limits, and that we can neither answer all questions nor solve all problems. We cannot afford to do anything but to stand boldly as we meet the future. Together, in a spirit of in­dependence, and for the common good, we must simply do our best.

Our nation can be strong abroad only if it is strong at home, and we know that the best way to enhance freedom in other lands is to demonstrate here that our nation is a friend, not a conquering nation.

To be true to ourselves, we must be true to others. We will not behave in foreign places so as to violate our beliefs and standards at home, for we fear that the trust which our nation earns is essential to our strength.

The world itself is now dominated by a new spirit. Peoples more numerous and more politically aware are far more concerned about their place in the sun—just for the benefit of their own physical comfort, but also for their values.

The passion for freedom is on the rise. Tapping this new spirit, there can be no nobler nor more am­bitious vision than an effort to undertake this day of a new beginning than to shape a just and peaceful world.

We are a strong nation and we will maintain strength so sufficient that it need not be proven in competition. We will not be measured by the size of an arsenal, but on the nobility of ideas.

We will be ever vigilant and never vulnerable, and the child's medical backgrounds.

But the blame does not lie entirely on those involved in the black market sale of babies. Various willing suppliers of adoption anywhere are either poorly conceived or administered that mistakes are bound to happen. And, henceforth, getting around such laws is easy for black market operators.

But let all be clear, the lack of clarity surrounding many state adoption laws must be resolved. Questionable adoptions must be tested in the courts. And adoption agencies must cooperate by slackening old-fashioned policies such as paternal age ideals, religious and racial qualifications and the undue pressure on the unwed mother.

There must be comprehensive legislation that would end placement for profit and require full disclosure of adoption and living within state lines. And if such are not enough, perhaps the only way to stop these injustices is to outlaw baby selling.

As one critic put it, until such legislation is passed, "the United States will continue to be a country that protects its animals in interstate transport, but exchanges far better that it does its children."

By Elizabeth Boscia

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Last week in St. Louis a teenage couple was sentenced to prison for stealing a baby. They were prepared to rid themselves of a child they no longer wanted. Meanwhile, thousands of unwanted babies are sold to black market operators, a $100,000 for a newborn.

A business that grosses an estimated $30 million annually.

Black market brokers, who are in many in­stances, attorneys, secure their products by-and-for disturbed women and others, such as all expense-paid pregnancies and trips to warmer southern climates.

To compound the situation, it is not unusual for black market dealers to pay off employees of adoption agencies to send unwanted mothers in their direction.

Needless to say, many couples who have waited too long for children or who would never have full faith in our country—and in one another—believe America can be better. We can be even stronger together.

Let our recent mistake bring a resurgent commitment to the basic principles of our nation, for we know that if we despise our own government we have no future. We recall in special times when we have stood briefly, but magnificently, united, in those times no prize was beyond our grasp.

But we cannot allow upon regained glory. We cannot afford to drift. We reject the prospect of failure or mediocrity or an inferior quality of life and its counterpart. Our nation can only fully define itself in terms of both spirituality and human liberty. It is the duty of this President to call on the exceptional and to include it in our special obligations—to take on those moral duties which, presumed, seem invariably to be in our own best interests.

We have already found a high degree of personal liberty, and we are now struggling to enhance personal responsibility to human rights must be absolute, our laws fair, our natural beauty preserved, and the spirit of human, and mankind must be enhanced.

We have learned that "more" is not necessarily stronger, that only our great nation's first-half, its recognized limits, and that we can neither answer all questions nor solve all problems. We cannot afford to do anything but to stand boldly as we meet the future. Together, in a spirit of in­dependence, and for the common good, we must simply do our best.

Our nation can be strong abroad only if it is strong at home, and we know that the best way to enhance freedom in other lands is to demonstrate here that our nation is a friend, not a conquering nation.

To be true to ourselves, we must be true to others. We will not behave in foreign places so as to violate our beliefs and standards at home, for we fear that the trust which our nation earns is essential to our strength.

The world itself is now dominated by a new spirit. Peoples more numerous and more politically aware are far more concerned about their place in the sun—just for the benefit of their own physical comfort, but also for their values.

The passion for freedom is on the rise. Tapping this new spirit, there can be no nobler nor more am­bitious vision than an effort to undertake this day of a new beginning than to shape a just and peaceful world.

We are a strong nation and we will maintain strength so sufficient that it need not be proven in competition. We will not be measured by the size of an arsenal, but on the nobility of ideas.

We will be ever vigilant and never vulnerable, and the child's medical backgrounds.

But the blame does not lie entirely on those involved in the black market sale of babies. Various willing suppliers of adoption anywhere are either poorly conceived or administered that mistakes are bound to happen. And, henceforth, getting around such laws is easy for black market operators.

But let all be clear, the lack of clarity surrounding many state adoption laws must be resolved. Questionable adoptions must be tested in the courts. And adoption agencies must cooperate by slackening old-fashioned policies such as paternal age ideals, religious and racial qualifications and the undue pressure on the unwed mother.

There must be comprehensive legislation that would end placement for profit and require full disclosure of adoption and living within state lines. And if such are not enough, perhaps the only way to stop these injustices is to outlaw baby selling.

As one critic put it, until such legislation is passed, "the United States will continue to be a country that protects its animals in interstate transport, but exchanges far better that it does its children."
Crawl, climb, jog part of workshop

By Jeff Dworkin

"The electricity used to make one cup of tea for one person would run the typical house for 24 hours." That comment, made by Paul Frankfort, head of the Environmental Education Laboratory at University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, is typical of many of the points made by environmental education instructors in workshops held last week at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

A group of 84 U. of I. students Friday met in the 888-acre wildland south of Carbondale to discuss for two days a series of seminars and activities to prepare them for jobs in biology and mathematics. The group consists of high school students on the environment and man's impact on it.

The group, led by C. Thomas Nebel, director of the Environmental Education Laboratory, was awakened before dawn Saturday morning and bused away to begin a series of seemingly routine activities in a day in the woods.

The activities began with a quarter-mile jog through the saw to a thinly wooded area called a team's course. Among the activity was what the leaders called a "trust fall." During "trust falls," a group of about 12 people cross their arms in a safety fashion to cause a person who purposely falls backwards off a 1/4 foot.

Next came a 15-foot climb through a rope large enough for one person. A climb in a suit in zero-degree weather was not enough to cause the participants to cross transferring themselves from one hanging body to another by any means possible except touching the ground.

At the beginning there were grumblings such as comments "What has this got to do with the environment and man's impact on it?" and "How can this help team work?"

However, as time went on, the comments stopped as the members realizing they were beginning to trust each other and work as a team. Some activities were a wall climb and a cable walk.

About two hours of vigorous activity the winded group jogged back to the van and rode back to the main cabin for a breakfast of cereal, fruit, and juice, possibly giving new meaning to butter on whole wheat bread and hot tea in a long slab of ice cubes.

The crowded when asked had hardly all the way down when director Tom Nebel gave an informal lecture on how to get a point across to high school students. Just as Nebel finished his lecture and toes had begun to thaw, the slide show began and stories and facts about the environment given by Douglas McKewen of Environmental Science.

Next came a short break and a lunch of bologna and cheese in front of a roaring fireplace. Following the meal, the group split up for two outdoor seminars.

One of the seminars was "Recognition of Animals." The participants were shown scenes of Grassy Lake and scattered over the woods and around the edges of the frozen lake to study animal tracks and other signs of animal life.

The purpose of the seminar was to study the diversity of animals and to study the interaction of animals and to study the interaction of animals and their habitat.

The other seminar was called "Community: The Impact of Subdivision on Wildlife." The participants were shown scenes of Grassy Lake and secluded areas of the woods around the edges of the frozen lake to study animal groups and study the animal groups.

The purpose of the workshops is to present programs consisting of activities and topics stemming from the environment, conservation, and human involvement in the solution of problems caused by the relationship of man and his environment.

The workshops which the instructors were trained will begin in March and continue through December of this year. Students who wish to become workshop instructors may receive upwards of 12 hours of credit for participation in the program.

Beg your pardon

Because of a typographical error in Saturday's Daily Egyptian, Dwight P. Marquis, a Decatur man arrested on campus last week, was incorrectly identified as an SIU student.
"Music Man": no trouble for crowd

By Lee Palwar

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There was trouble at Sharyck Auditorium Friday night. Trouble which starts with T, which rhymes with P which stands for pool. Not really pitch, it just put the pot-pourri out of just the opening line when the Young Americans presented "The Music Man."

In case you don't remember "The Music Man," it was a movie starring Robert Preston as the bouncy cornman Professor Howard Hill, who comes to a small Iowa town called River City on July 1, 1912. Hill's objective is to sell band instruments and uniforms to the kids in town, then skip out before he fulfills his promise of teaching them how to play. There's only one problem—Hill didn't expect to fall in love with the pretty, shy librarian, Marian Paroo.

"The Music Man," written by Meredith Willson, is a pleasant, light musical comedy that is both amusing and filled with nostalgia about small town America. The Young Americans did real justice to Willson's story and music.

The role of Harold Hill was played by a young man named Patrick Klasbeck. Klasbeck held the pose of an actor twenty years his senior, and a voice no one would be ashamed of. His rendition of "Till There Was You" when he introduces the instrument idea to the town was excellent. It was difficult to find fault with any of the actors, dancing or singing. Barbara Gilliam played Hill's sweetheart, and she sang touching version of "Goodnight My Someone," and a tune the Beatles recorded, "Till There Was You."

The show included ten dancers, who played the town's kids. Not only could they dance, they were strong singers. Their enthusiasm was remarkable throughout the show. Each of the performers was always smiling and really "getting into it."

The final number with the entire cast breaking into "Till There Was You" was so catchy it seemed half the audience was whistling the tune on the way out.

The Young Americans are a group of young people between the ages of 16 and 21, except for a handful of children from Carbondale in the last scene, and 11-year-old Tracy Ulrich, who played Winthrop Paroo. The toughest part of the show was realizing the entire cast was made up of kids, not Broadway actors and dancers.

If you'll recall, Buddy Hackett was in the movie and Howard Keel of "Happy Days" fame made his acting debut in the film. They would've been proud of the Young American Friday night.
Goodman bedazzles audience with big band, John Prine

By Rick Gibbs
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Steve Goodman and special unannounced friends, including John Prine, brought Goodman's music to the Carbondale Auditorium Friday night. Goodman, who had been recording music since the late 1950's, appeared to have left his audience with high expectations with his musical performance.

Goodman waited until the last part of the concert to bring Prine on stage. Prine had brought his band, made up of Chicago-based musicians, to do a Chuck Berry classic. "Johnny B. Good"

The song is well known throughout the entire audience.

Goodman then came on to finish the concert as he began it. He played all of the songs that were most popular and fit within the same genre. It was more of an old-fashioned song, dedicated to the people of the audience.

"I wanted to leave my audience with a song that they would never forget. A song that would take them back to their childhood."

Steve Goodman relaxed backstage at the Carbondale Auditorium after his Friday night performance. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)
People are saying 'Helter Skelter' proves of objectionable. Brown emphasized.

The Great Lakes Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Carbondale area. The average person who completes this course can read 10 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (accompanied by a parent, if possible,) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.
Quicker than the camera

Magician John Menendez points to three empty cups, which ... ball - produce three little balls. Another tap, and presto! The balls suddenly become larger. Menendez, of Mobile, performed in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center Friday as part of a magic workshop sponsored by the Free School. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Blums

SPECTACULAR Winter Sale!

FOR THE FIRST TIME, PERHAPS THE LAST!
EVERYTHING IN THE STORE,
40% - 60% OFF
PLUS NEW ARRIVALS (EXCEPT DANSKIN)

Major Charge: Accepted
901 S Illinois Ave
Convenient Lay a way

Blums

Summer Travel

Do you plan to attend summer school?
Do you want to travel this summer?

If your answer is yes to both of these questions, then you should take part in one of 11 travel study programs offered through Continuing Education.

The travel study program has over 35 course offerings to choose from. Talk to a Continuing Education representative at the following times and places for cost and other information:

Student Center: Wed., Thurs.,
9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Jan. 26 & 27
Grinnell Cafeteria: Wed.,
Jan 26 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Lentz Hall: Thurs., Jan. 27
4:30-5:30 p.m.
Trueblood Hall: Tues., Feb. 1
4:30-6:00 p.m.

For information on these or travel study programs offered through other universities at any time, contact Joe Lynch, Travel Study Coordinator.

Washington Square C. 536 7751

Blums

SPECTACULAR Winter Sale!

FOR THE FIRST TIME, PERHAPS THE LAST!
EVERYTHING IN THE STORE,
40% - 60% OFF
PLUS NEW ARRIVALS (EXCEPT DANSKIN)

Major Charge: Accepted
901 S Illinois Ave
Convenient Lay a way

Blums

Summer Travel

Do you plan to attend summer school?
Do you want to travel this summer?

If your answer is yes to both of these questions, then you should take part in one of 11 travel study programs offered through Continuing Education.

The travel study program has over 35 course offerings to choose from. Talk to a Continuing Education representative at the following times and places for cost and other information:

Student Center: Wed., Thurs.,
9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Jan. 26 & 27
Grinnell Cafeteria: Wed.,
Jan 26 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Lentz Hall: Thurs., Jan. 27
4:30-5:30 p.m.
Trueblood Hall: Tues., Feb. 1
4:30-6:00 p.m.

For information on these or travel study programs offered through other universities at any time, contact Joe Lynch, Travel Study Coordinator.

Washington Square C. 536 7751

Tuesday Night

25¢ Draft Night
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Glass of Wine: 40¢

Truck On In

and have a good time

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

Blums

SPECTACULAR Winter Sale!

FOR THE FIRST TIME, PERHAPS THE LAST!
EVERYTHING IN THE STORE,
40% - 60% OFF
PLUS NEW ARRIVALS (EXCEPT DANSKIN)

Major Charge: Accepted
901 S Illinois Ave
Convenient Lay a way

Blums

Summer Travel

Do you plan to attend summer school?
Do you want to travel this summer?

If your answer is yes to both of these questions, then you should take part in one of 11 travel study programs offered through Continuing Education.

The travel study program has over 35 course offerings to choose from. Talk to a Continuing Education representative at the following times and places for cost and other information:

Student Center: Wed., Thurs.,
9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Jan. 26 & 27
Grinnell Cafeteria: Wed.,
Jan 26 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Lentz Hall: Thurs., Jan. 27
4:30-5:30 p.m.
Trueblood Hall: Tues., Feb. 1
4:30-6:00 p.m.

For information on these or travel study programs offered through other universities at any time, contact Joe Lynch, Travel Study Coordinator.

Washington Square C. 536 7751

Blums

SPECTACULAR Winter Sale!

FOR THE FIRST TIME, PERHAPS THE LAST!
EVERYTHING IN THE STORE,
40% - 60% OFF
PLUS NEW ARRIVALS (EXCEPT DANSKIN)

Major Charge: Accepted
901 S Illinois Ave
Convenient Lay a way

Blums

Summer Travel

Do you plan to attend summer school?
Do you want to travel this summer?

If your answer is yes to both of these questions, then you should take part in one of 11 travel study programs offered through Continuing Education.

The travel study program has over 35 course offerings to choose from. Talk to a Continuing Education representative at the following times and places for cost and other information:

Student Center: Wed., Thurs.,
9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Jan. 26 & 27
Grinnell Cafeteria: Wed.,
Jan 26 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Lentz Hall: Thurs., Jan. 27
4:30-5:30 p.m.
Trueblood Hall: Tues., Feb. 1
4:30-6:00 p.m.

For information on these or travel study programs offered through other universities at any time, contact Joe Lynch, Travel Study Coordinator.

Washington Square C. 536 7751
Edwardsville FOCB opposes system-wide collective bargaining

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although the SIU-E Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining (FOCB) opposes system-wide collective bargaining, "a large percentage" of Edwardsville faculty members do support it, according to Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers.

Donow, who visited SIU-E for four days last week, said that the FOCB's position on a combined bargaining system for both campuses "is in no way representative of total faculty sentiment in Edwardsville.

FOCB President Robert Hildebrand said Friday system-wide collective bargaining would set the Edwardsville campus "back once again to becoming the stepchild of the Carbondale campus." He added that since the faculty of both campuses "have separate missions," SIU-E should be allowed "to remain autonomous" in regard to collective bargaining.

Hildebrand said that bargaining groups such as operating engineers from the separate campuses have bargained on their own with the Board of Trustees, and therefore faculty members at Edwardsville should be granted that same privilege.

---

Human sexuality is Health Service workshop subject

By Betty Bocic
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A sexual awareness workshop, designed to deal with human sexuality as a dynamic part of the life process, will be offered by Prevention Programs of the Student Health Service during the weekend of February 4.

Jim Perkins, director of Prevention Programs, said a maximum of 14 persons can participate in the experience which will explore sexual feelings and attitudes.

Participants will have an opportunity to discuss their own feelings towards sexuality, masturbation, homosexual and heterosexual relationships and individual sexual experiences.

The format will be varied, including small and large discussions, and sexually explicit films and X-rated strips will be used during sessions.

Perkins said the program has had much success in former experiences and that Special Preventive Programs is seeking participants from all segments of the community.

He emphasized that the weekend is meant as an educational and personal growth experience, not a session to provide therapy for personal or sexual problems.

The workshop is will be held in the Home Economics Building lounge. Any interested persons may register for the weekend at the Division of Continuing Education, Washington Square, Counseling Center, Woody Hall or the Human Sexuality Services, 113 Small Group Housing.

Because the size of the workshop is limited, in case of overflow registration, selection will be made by lottery. The registration deadline is Jan. 31, and a fee of $10 is mandatory.

---

Caverns Upstaged

STANTON, Mo. (AP) — The multimillion-year-old formations are not the scene most photographed by tourists visiting Meramec Caverns here.

Upstaging the formations is a lifelike statue of Jesse James, the notorious outlaw, who used the hideout in the cave during the 1870s.

"Tourists enjoy having their picture taken in front of Jesse," says Bob Hudson, cave manager.

---

Typrwriter Broken? Try Ours.

The Student Typewriter Usage Program, sponsored by Student Government; cards now available at the Student Government Office, 3rd floor Student Center.
U.S. helping pensioners

By Evan Weit
Assistant Pioneer (AP)—More than 140,000 retired military and federal workers have taken the opportunity for a second career by leaving their pension system, according to the Associated Press.

The first comprehensive study of military pensioners in civilian federal jobs was conducted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission. A copy of the study was released by the Associated Press.

A military retirement is the best qualified, he should have every opportunity to win his job like everyone else," says Maurice Siegel of The Retired Officers Association. "Military retirement pay is separately earned.

The annual cost of 311 military pensions has grown almost in line with the Army pays to its active duty military. More than 10,000 people listed by the Pentagon as drawing military pensions. That means pensioners make up about 15 percent of the 2.4 million federal employees on that date.

Pensioners holding civilian federal jobs were scattered across the country, with the most in California. Virginia and Georgia. Most retired officers—whether retired generals or admirals—are working in the federal government.

The total of 3,940 were earning more than $20,000 a year, about twice the average民用 job. At the other end of the scale, 88,145 of the pensioners were making less than $10,000 in their civilian jobs.

The military retiree is chiefly filled from a returning federal

civilian serv

The civilian retiree cannot retire from his job, draw his pension and then take another federal job with pay. This former civilian employee would give up either his pension or the salary if he gets another federal job.

Military pensioners can also qualify for a civilian service pension by working in a federal civilian job. A retired civilian serv

er, however, cannot qualify for a second pension if he returns to federal government service.

Predictably, the practice of drawing a pension and pay is controversial. We are not quarreling with anyone's qualifications," said Sidney Taylor of the National Taxpayers Union. We are quarreling with the taxpayers having to pay them double.

This all comes into focus when you get into Jimmy Carter's talk about cutting the fat out of the Pentagon. "Here is $1 billion in fat. Nobody's going to tell me that this affects our national defense. Carter's estimate of the pension cost is higher than Civil Service figures.

"A military retiree has earned his pension. He has fulfilled contract with the government," responded Lewis.

Here's a hypothetical example of getting pension and pay. A 45-year-old colonel retired in the Army is passed over for promotion and must retire. His annual salary after 25 years service is $15,000.

As soon as he retires, he starts getting pension checks each month of $1,350—about $15,300 a year. He applies for and after a waiting period, is appointed to a job as a civilian servant in his old agency at the Pentagon at a civilian salary of $25,440—a $10,120 salary and pension added up to $35,560.

Water causes slight damage to Schneider

By A. Steve Warneke

Water rushing from a damaged air vent on a heating pipe resulted in minor damage to rugs, towels, carpets and other personal belongings of more than a dozen residents of the "B" wing of Schneider Tower early Sunday morning.

John Lewis, a maintenance worker from the refrigeration department of the St. Paul Plant, said the vent was knocked into the cylinder by a hammer, wrench or some object like that by someone. "Demolition in the vent, which allows air to escape to assure smooth water flow through each floor. A person in the pipes to escape water.

Lewis said the water in the pipe was being pumped at 100 pounds of pressure and that the water temperature was approximately 180 degrees or enough to scald someone. According to Lewis, the temperature of the water aboard 180 degrees when the exterior temperature of the building is around 90 degrees.

A call was received by StU Security shortly after 2:30 to report a water leak. Building Maintenance Hall Coordinators (BMCs) were notified and several residents escaped as the water was running into their rooms.

Two floors of the building were closed down in hand and start cleaning the varying quantities of water which was coming to their rooms. Water dripped from the 17th to the fifth floor and several residents in the stairwell accumulated in amounts from one-fourth to one-half inch.

Mitch Weiser, a freshman in accounting and pre-law, said, "A crowd was lost and left and I was on a month's vacation when Carl McPherson, Schneider BMC told me about water coming in." Weiser said the water had been escaping for one hour of his room and soaked his belongings and those of his roommate, Dave Hargrave, a sophomore in radio-television.

Tuesday, April 25, 1977

The military pensioner gets from 30 to 75 percent of salary as pension. The percentage depends on the length of service and the size of the final salary as of 1970.

A military pension is not reduced when the retiree takes another job. Social Security, a critical part of many private retirees' income, is cut when a private retiree takes a job earning $2,000 or more a year. The military pension system has no such provision.

The military pensioner is the best qualified, he should have every opportunity to win his job like everyone else," says Maurice Siegel of The Retired Officers Association. "Military retirement pay is separately earned.

The annual cost of 311 military pensions has grown almost in line with the Army pays to its active duty military. More than 10,000 people listed by the Pentagon as drawing military pensions. That means pensioners make up about 15 percent of the 2.4 million federal employees on that date.

Pensioners holding civilian federal jobs were scattered across the country, with the most in California. Virginia and Georgia. Most retired officers—whether retired generals or admirals—are working in the federal government.

The total of 3,940 were earning more than $20,000 a year, about twice the average civilian salary. At the other end of the scale, 88,145 of the pensioners were making less than $10,000 in their civilian jobs.

The military retiree is chiefly filled from a returning federal

civilian serv

The civilian retiree cannot retire from his job, draw his pension and then take another federal job with pay. This former civilian employee would give up either his pension or the salary if he gets another federal job.

Military pensioners can also qualify for a civilian service pension by working in a federal civilian job. A retired civilian serv

er, however, cannot qualify for a second pension if he returns to federal government service.

Predictably, the practice of drawing a pension and pay is controversial. We are not quarreling with anyone's qualifications," said Sidney Taylor of the National Taxpayers Union. We are quarreling with the taxpayers having to pay them double.

This all comes into focus when you get into Jimmy Carter's talk about cutting the fat out of the Pentagon. "Here is $1 billion in fat. Nobody's going to tell me that this affects our national defense. Carter's estimate of the pension cost is higher than Civil Service figures.

"A military retiree has earned his pension. He has fulfilled contract with the government," responded Lewis.

Here's a hypothetical example of getting pension and pay. A 45-year-old colonel retired in the Army is passed over for promotion and must retire. His annual salary after 25 years service is $15,000.

As soon as he retires, he starts getting pension checks each month of $1,350—about $15,300 a year. He applies for and after a waiting period, is appointed to a job as a civilian servant in his old agency at the Pentagon at a civilian salary of $25,440—a $10,120 salary and pension added up to $35,560.
Group seeks advancement for international education

By Associated Press

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 13-member task force has been appointed to study the purpose and scope of SIU's Office of International Education, according to Robert Hallisay, acting director of the office.

Hallisay, who is also associate director of the Office of Research Development and Administration, said the task force will be composed of faculty members nominated by each academic dean, and three students-the president of the Student Government Association, the president of the Graduate Student Council and a representative to be named by SIU's undergraduate student government president.

In a letter sent to all academic deans and members of the task force, John Goyan, dean of the Graduate School, charged the task force with finding the best means of utilizing SIU's resources to take advantage of a variety of external funding opportunities existing to enhance the institutional international effort.

In the past, Goyan noted, the development of SIU's activities in international affairs has sometimes lacked a clear definition of its purpose and missions. Although the scale of SIU's international programming has been cut down, he said it still lacks a clear definition of its linkage, the letter continues.

Goyan said Friday the task force would undertake a long range study of SIU's goals and needs in the international area.

While Hallisay said the limitations will be put on the task force he "thinks it is generally agreed that the Office of International Education should be one clearly defined agency.

Hallisay became acting director of the office in early December when Joseph Chin, the previous director, was appointed just to handle international faculty affairs.

Hallisay said the change was a part of the reorganization of the whole structure of the Graduate School after Goyan took over as dean. The Office of International Education operates as a part of the Graduate School.

Hallisay will be charging the task force. He said he hopes it will be able to finish its findings to a point where they will be available for discussion by the 1974-75 school year.

Hallisay said that a permanent director of the office will not be sought until after the task force has completed its study.

The task force will hold its first meeting sometime in early February.

SIDNEY R. SCHEO

We are pleased to announce his appointment as Vice-President in charge of our Carbondale office.

THOMSON & MCKINNON

A brokerage house you can bank on.

21 West Main St. F 317 Box 8 Carbondale 10. 12200 419 474 666 A member of principal exchanges Securities held in customers accounts are protected up to $100,000.

INTRODUCING:

Do you have a Miller today?

In the Year of the Miller.

WILLIAM STREET UNDERGROUND

BELOW ABC

MON 
THUR 
WED 1PM 
CLOSING

Daily Egyptian, January 25, 1977, Page 13
Parasites present problems in U.S.

By Judith Medlin

Parasite is defined as any organism that lives in or on another living organism and receives nourishment from it. Parasites are common in all parts of the world. A recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association notes "a recent appearance of lice infestations in the United States. A Public Health Department official says that "nervousness" is increasing in the nation. A Public Health Service bulletin, by coming in contact with an infested person, by sharing hats, combs, eye glasses, and brushes, or by lying on infested carpets, beds or other furniture. Public lice, found in the groin areas, are commonly seen in veterinary clinics, student health services, and by family doctors. They are transmitted chiefly by sexual contact. Orkin says. Orkin says. Orkin says. Orkin says. The prescription drug most effective against lice is a combination of permethrin and pyrethrin. Lice need special, meticulous attention in the home for complete eradication because they can live for 30 days without a host on which to feed. All clothing and bedding should be laundered in hot, soapy water or boiled. It should then be dried in a hot dryer. Clothing that cannot be laundered should be dry cleaned. The house or apartment should be vacuumed daily, paying particular attention to stuffed furniture, removable cushions, pillows, mattress and carpeting. Brushes and combs should be soaked for an hour in a strong detergent solution.

The recent increase in lice and scabies cannot be explained, said Orkin. There is no way to know the number of cases of lice because there is no official count available with which people can treat themselves. Pharmacists note some increase in the sales of the insecticides as well as in the prescription medication. "Parasitic diseases are not like general disease, legions or swine flu," the source said. It is not required that parasitic infestations be reported to the Department of Public Health, so there is no way to know the proportion of the infestations. "It is a public health problem," she said, "and it knows no economic bounds." It does not reflect housekeeping or parenting skills," she said adding that anyone can contract the disease.

Knapp said the "life-style" of a university community could have something to do with the increase in the diseases. "People are more casual in their relationships with others. There are more contact and a short term basis," which could cause spreading of the parasites, he said.

Knapp warned that a parasitic disease is "no emergency situation." People have been known to call an ambulance up in the emergency room because they have seen a louse. This is an unnecessary use of money and medical facilities, he said.
By Sue Grewer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new director will be named at a meeting Wednesday. Steve Banker of the Student Government Association (SGA) is responsible for finding the new director.

Molly Fisher, graduate student in political science and community development, has resigned as the director of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG). Fisher feels that the position was too time consuming for her.

IPIRG is the only student organization on campus that is seeking a new director. IPIRG is a non-profit, non-partisan organization that conducts surveys, public opinion polls, and research on social issues.

New director of IPIRG to be named Wednesday

By Sue Grewer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new director will be named at the IPIRG board of directors meeting Wednesday. Steve Banker of the Illinois Student Government Association (ISGA) is responsible for finding the new director.

Molly Fisher, graduate student in political science and community development, has resigned as the director of the IPIRG. Fisher feels that the position was too time consuming for her.

IPIRG is the only student organization on campus that is seeking a new director. IPIRG is a non-profit, non-partisan organization that conducts surveys, public opinion polls, and research on social issues.

Campus Briefs

Glenn Posner, geology professor at Princeton University, will speak at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the University Museum Auditorium. Posner's lecture will be on the topic of his book, "The Environmental Science Investigations in the Rocky Mountains, Alaska and Austria Through the High Adventure and World Discovery Programs."

The SIU Gun Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday to discuss plans for the upcoming season. All members are required to attend. The officers will have a meeting at 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Jo Hanson, multimedia artist of the Crab Orchard Center, will speak on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Foutz Gallery. The lecture will focus on the cultural aspects of her work and the unusual techniques of "Crab Orchard Center."

The Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media Education Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the faculty lounge of the Art and Design Building. The meeting will be open to all students.

David Firth, professor of English, presented a paper titled, "The Rival Queens and the Psychology of Assassination." Firth was also an editor of a special issue on Swift's poetry, which included "Women in Swift's Poems." Stasia Lachowski, assistant professor of English, has been invited to speak on "Swift's poetry." The papers will be published in a special issue of the "Journal of Language and Literature."

The SIU Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. each Wednesday in the Student Center Activity Rooms. All interested students are invited to attend. Information can be obtained by calling 535-3802.

A director will be named at the IPIRG board of directors meeting Wednesday. Steve Banker of the Illinois Student Government Association (ISGA) is responsible for finding the new director.

Molly Fisher, graduate student in political science and community development, has resigned as the director of the IPIRG. Fisher feels that the position was too time consuming for her.

IPIRG is the only student organization on campus that is seeking a new director. IPIRG is a non-profit, non-partisan organization that conducts surveys, public opinion polls, and research on social issues.

SAVING MONEY

If you like roast beef hot 'n juicy, sliced thin and heaped high, then Hardee's Big Roast Beef Sandwich is for you! For only $1.69, you get a foot-long sandwich piled high with real roast beef and all the trimmings. It's a meal that satisfies even the hungriest of appetites.

Hardee's
The Taste that Brings You Back

105 South Fifth Street
Murphysboro, IL

Say Hello to Hardee's Special Recipe Sauce

Say Hello to Hardee's Big Roast Beef Sandwich Special

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

If you like roast beef hot 'n juicy, sliced thin and heaped high, then Hardee's Big Roast Beef Sandwich is for you! For only $1.69, you get a foot-long sandwich piled high with real roast beef and all the trimmings. It's a meal that satisfies even the hungriest of appetites.

Hardee's
The Taste that Brings You Back

105 South Fifth Street
Murphysboro, IL

Register NOW!!

SGAC Offices - 3rd Floor - Student Center

Deadline is TODAY!!!

Tax returns need correct address

The Internal Revenue Service cautions persons who have moved since last fall for mailing a tax refund to be sure to include their new address on the return or any return may not reach the proper destination.

The IRS said in addition to wrong addresses incorrect social security numbers can also delay the processing of a return and any possible refund.

Taxpayers should use the peel-off label attached to the tax package to make any name change, address, or social security number correction.

Last Day of the Art Print Sale

Huge Selection Remaining

12 Different M.C. Escher
11 Different Salvador Dali
Large Selection of Indian Photos

Over 500 Different Prints

As low as $2 per Print (22"x28")

Student Center
9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Bedroom C
Sponsored by SGAC

SGAC's Annual Tournament Week

is here!

January 27-30, 1977

Competition in:

Man & Woman's Billiards
Chess
Air Hockey
Table Tennis
Men's & Women's Bowling
Football

REGISTER NOW!!

SGAC Offices - 3rd Floor - Student Center

Deadline is TODAY!!!

Say Hello to Hardee's Big Roast Beef Sandwich Special

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

If you like roast beef hot 'n juicy, sliced thin and heaped high, then Hardee's Big Roast Beef Sandwich is for you! For only $1.69, you get a foot-long sandwich piled high with real roast beef and all the trimmings. It's a meal that satisfies even the hungriest of appetites.

Hardee's
The Taste that Brings You Back

105 South Fifth Street
Murphysboro, IL

Register NOW!!

SGAC Offices - 3rd Floor - Student Center

Deadline is TODAY!!!

Tax returns need correct address

The Internal Revenue Service cautions persons who have moved since last fall for mailing a tax refund to be sure to include their new address on the return or any return may not reach the proper destination.

The IRS said in addition to wrong addresses incorrect social security numbers can also delay the processing of a return and any possible refund.

Taxpayers should use the peel-off label attached to the tax package to make any name change, address, or social security number correction.
**Announcements**

**Play the Champ** and help the animals. Minnesota Fairs at University (612) 821-2613. Call Tuesday, January 25, 11 am to 1 pm. Join the Minnesota Humane Society.

**Mobile Home Repairs** in town.


**Rainbow End Pre-Primary** spring registration. 615 S Washington. Carousel 437-3218. Mon-Fri, 2pm-4pm (pre-kindergarten). New pupils must be children of students.

**Art Sketches** pencil-portraits from 50¢ each. Cherishable quality in a 2x3.5 mat frame. For more information write: Box no 1 Daily Egyptian.

**Beginners Classes**

**Forming**

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 5:15 - 6:45 Saturday, Sunday 9 - 10:30 a.m.

**Isshinryu Karate School**

110 N. Illinois 2nd Floor 549-4663

**50¢ off!**

The regular price of a color roll film Developed and Printed

Limit one Roll per Family

No foreign film!

**Southern Illinois Film Company**

204 W. Fremont Campus Shopping Center

Carbondale, Ill.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FILM COMPANY**

204 W. Fremont Campus Shopping Center

Carbondale, Ill.

**WEDNESDAY SPECIAL**

**SPAGHETTI AND SALAD** $2.25 (All you can eat)

All the spaghetti and salad you can eat... covered in Papa C's own special meat sauce. This great sauce was specially created and perfected by Papa C himself. The sauce is made with a special blend of spices and herbs that gives it its unique and excellent flavor.

**THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS...**

**THEY WORK!**

**POETRY PRESIDENT**

THIBAUXT, La. (AP)—Dr. Glenn R. Swetman, professor of English at Nicholls State University, was recently elected president of the National Federation of State Poetry Societies.

Dr. Swetman is the author of two books of poetry.
Wrestlers face two powers; come home with two shutouts

By Jim Mounes

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's wrestlers came up empty in weekend matches versus nationally ranked powers Oklahoma State and Oklahoma City. The duals were held on Thursday to Central Oklahoma. Southen's dual match record is 4-1. Oklahoma State entered the match ranked fourth in the nation. Oklahoma City is ranked 14th overall.

InOU wrestling, Oklahoma State's
heavyweight Jimmy Jackson, a 360-pound behemoth, won the NCAA heavyweight division last year and won the bronze medal in freestyle wrestling at the Montreal Olympics. David McCaig, 167-pounder for Oklahoma State, is a two-time All-America. Rod Ridgeway, was the NCAA 175-pound champ two years ago and teammate Bruce Bovet was second at 144 pounds two years ago. Ken Nelson, a 136-pounder, placed third in last year's NCAA finals.

They have tremendous programs," said Long. Their wrestlers are more sound fundamentally than our guys and they seem to get the best high school prospects year in and year out." Long said a few of the wrestlers did perform well over the weekend in individual matches.

Kenny-Karwowski did great against Jackson. Kenny worked on the big kid's neck and shoulders and tried to tire him out. It worked because of Eastern's neck and shoulder technique...and was down only 1-1 when Jackson pinned him.

Long also commended Dennis Summamer, SIU's 170-pounder, and Tom Vizi, a 180-pounder, for the only victories in the rugged three-day Oklahoma trip. "We had good effort in the matches," Long said. "Maybe we tried too hard. I feel we'd be better off if our guys tried harder in practice and then tried as hard in the matches."

Long said he felt his wrestlers were more aggressive with each match and "guaranteed" his team would show up for Saturday's home match versus Indiana after the basketball Salukis play Tulsa in the arena.

SOUTHERN REPERTORY
DANCE THEATRE
Sponsored by Women's Intramurals

Announces: Spring Auditions

WHO: All SIU-C students eligible
WHEN: Wednesday, January 26, 1977 6:00
WHERE: Furr Auditorium

Repertory Company meets every Monday and Wednesday 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Spring Concert scheduled for April 7-9, 1977

For further information call 453-5208

FOR S1.00
just fill the form, clip and mail with
1st. to this
Daily Egyptian

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, January 25, 1977
Swimmers dubbed by Wisconsin; bounce back to beat Iowa, 84-29

By Lee Fenske
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The best thing that happened to the Illini swimmers at the University of Wisconsin was that they left.

The Badgers closed their season Friday night, winning all but two events. 27-26. Fortunately the swimmers were able to bow Saturday and take out their frustration on the Hawkeyes, 29-19.

The Wisconsin meet was a sort of homecoming for senior Dave Boyd. Boyd, a native from Janesville, Wis. and "my whole family was there. He said Boyd didn't disappoint them. He had against Iowa胜利 a 48-1 victory and grabbed a second in the 200 IM, 1:44.34.

The only other event SIU won was the 500-freestleman Pat Loyd edged out a win with a time of 2:09.9, just four one-hundredths of a second ahead of second place. But that was it for the first places for SIU.

The Salukis did have some strong races, however. Mike Salerno went 5:18 in his backstroke leg of the medley relay. Diver Bill Cashmore did well. Jorge Jaramillo went 1.56.5 which is good for him since he is recovering from an auto accident he was in while in Cali, Columbia, during Christmas break, and Bob Loeb had his season best in the 200-breaststroke. At Iowa it was a different story. Coach Bob Shane used the meet to experiment and had his swimmers in events they normally don't swim. Salerno again had a strong swim as the medley relay team won the first event. Dave Swenson went 1:16 to take the 50-freestyle. Boyd, 2:10 won the 200-freestyle and Greg Porter won the 200-backstroke. The divers, Gary Matusky, Rick Theobald and Cashmore took first, second and third in the one-meter competition. Steele came in 6th place and showed it is the first time it has happened. After the dive, SIU led 2-6.

Swenson took the 200-butterfly, and the Hawkeyes finally won an event as they won the 100-free, the 300-freestyle, the 200-backstroke, and the 200-breaststroke. Theobald came back to win the dive and Cashmore took second. Finally, the team of Dennis Roberts, Dean Eckstein, Brian Gadalman and Chris Phillips won the 200-breaststroke.

Louisville 83-77 and unheralded Tulane 78-75 and plummeted to 12th.

The first-place, third-place and fourth-place teams each lost at least one game last week but each maintained its position.

The Duos of San Francisco, 49-46, remained stop the poll despite losing their only game of the week, 104-88 to Athletic. The game was an exhibition and did not count against their perfect record.

San Francisco became the first school of a possible 55 first-place votes. North Carolina received four, Mississippi three and Nevada 38 votes.

Women JV cagers take win

Lisa Dennis scored 16 second half points to lead SIU past Memphis State 81-64 in a women's junior varsity basketball game at the Mullins Athletic Center Friday night.

In the first half Dennis hit an 18-footer from the left side to give the Salukis a 9-7 lead in the opening minutes. She pulled off a watered-down version of the last shot in the opening minutes and hit a free throw in two crucial bonus situations in the first half to make the score 14-14 at the half.

Donna totaled 22 points for the contest, followed by Deon Smith with 16 and Ewers with 12. Smith performance was key to getting the game in her "life" by Coach Mo Mosley.

SIU burst into a 1-2 lead by working for the shot of the day. Memphis State's 1-5 zone. The Tigers came back to tie the game at 16 after the strength of Martin Porzus and Yevko Jordan's outside shooting. The Salukis forged ahead again in the first half by playing excellent defense. Lisa (Tuna) could cause a defense some problems because she is a good outside shooter. She started driving her in the corner and shooting over the low pass (for Ewers). Ewers hit some very crucial free throws in the second half.

Spikers to meet

The SIU Volleyball club has scheduled a meeting for 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 123 of the Union. The meeting is for all new and old members. The upcoming games and practices will be announced. Persons who want to should call Greg Korbanke at 846-3705.

Palm Beach was said to have booked that she was shot and found herself on the beach after she couldn't get the offense going. Lynn Williams, the team's highest scorer, popped in just six points. We were so hot, we didn't expect them to make 10 points. Game Guard 84-56.

Jim's Bar-B-Que House
1000 West Avenue, Carbondale (across from National Food Store)
1/2 Order B-B-Que Chicken
BBQ Pork, Beef, Rib, Hamburgers
10¢ Special
for carryout or call 549-4242

NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS

Michigan takes second place, Cincinnati drops to twelfth

By Dave Kaye
AP Sports Writer

Michigan, still trying to regain first place in The Associated Press Top Twenty team basketball poll, pulled into second place Monday while Cincinnati noseived from that spot out of the Top Ten.

Michigan's Wolverines, fifth a week ago, defeated Big Ten rivals Iowa 95-75, Illinois 86-41 and Notre Dame 87-75 and are now 13-1. That one blemish was an early-season loss to Providence.

The Cincinnati Bearcats, now 12-2, lost to Illinois 86-70 last week but they lost to Metro Seven rivals Ohio State 83-77 and unheralded Tulane 78-75 and plummeted to 12th.

The first-place, third-place and fourth-place teams each lost at least one game last week but each maintained its position.

The Duos of San Francisco, 49-46, remained stop the poll despite losing their only game of the week, 104-88 to Athletic. The game was an exhibition and did not count against their perfect record.

San Francisco became the first school of a possible 55 first-place votes. North Carolina received four, Mississippi three and Nevada 38 votes.
Valley race tightens with Saluki win

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki track team won its third straight dual meet of the season and easily defeated Southeast Missouri State 88-38 Saturday in Cape Girardeau.

The Salukis’ dominance of the meet was most apparent in the pole vault, where all three of their vaulters clear in 16 feet, a new school record. Junior Gary Hunter leaped 16.6, while Tim Johnson and Clay DeMaat tied for second at 16 feet. They were followed by Mark Gordon at 14.6 and Doug Smith, who set school records in both high jump and long jump.

The Salukis won four of the five field events. With the only losing count in the triple jump where the highest Saluki was Ken Lorraine in third place. Richard Rock won the long jump with a leap of 24.6. Lorraine was second at 24.2. Bob Roggy won the high jump at 5.7. In the shot put, two personal bests were set by John Marks took first with a throw of 57.9 and Stanley Podolak took second with 53.9.

Mike Sawyer and Rich Bishop gave SIU a two-two finish in the mile run with times of 4:17.7 and 4:17.8 respectively. According to SIU Coach Lew Hartzog, the times were considered good on the small SEMO track.

Mike Koa ran the 50-yard dash in the same time as Eric Hornsby of SEMO, but Koa lost the close dual as a result of the judges ruling at the finish. Earl Bigelow and Steve Lively ruled the 440 in 52.3 and 52.9.

Saluki track team rolls to first dual victory

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki indoor track team won its third straight dual meet of the season and easily defeated Southeast Missouri State 88-38 Saturday in Cape Girardeau.

The Salukis’ dominance of the meet was most apparent in the pole vault, where all three of their vaulters clear in 16 feet, a new school record. Junior Gary Hunter leaped 16.6, while Tim Johnson and Clay DeMaat tied for second at 16 feet. They were followed by Mark Gordon at 14.6 and Doug Smith, who set school records in both high jump and long jump.

The Salukis won four of the five field events. With the only losing count in the triple jump where the highest Saluki was Ken Lorraine in third place. Richard Rock won the long jump with a leap of 24.6. Lorraine was second at 24.2. Bob Roggy won the high jump at 5.7. In the shot put, two personal bests were set by John Marks took first with a throw of 57.9 and Stanley Podolak took second with 53.9.

Mike Sawyer and Rich Bishop gave SIU a two-two finish in the mile run with times of 4:17.7 and 4:17.8 respectively. According to SIU Coach Lew Hartzog, the times were considered good on the small SEMO track.

Mike Koa ran the 50-yard dash in the same time as Eric Hornsby of SEMO, but Koa lost the close dual as a result of the judges ruling at the finish. Earl Bigelow and Steve Lively ruled the 440 in 52.3 and 52.9.

Football coaches’ office becomes revolving door

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Three of the four football coaches on Rigsmy’s staff have recently resigned, and a fourth is contemplating doing the same. To help fill the vacancies, Dempsey has already hired two new replacements.

The three leaving are Rich Solomon, Joel Spiker and Bob Hailey. Bill Dodd is trying to decide whether to continue coaching or pursue a doctoral degree.

Solomon has received offers from other schools, but he said he will return to his alma mater, the University of Iowa, where he will coach receivers and defensive ends. "It’s a great move for him, and he’ll give us a tough year in the SEC," said a source at Missouri. "But it’s a tough move for him, and he’ll give us a tough year in the SEC," said a source at Missouri.

Spiker said Solomon hopes to coach professional football someday. Solomon was the defensive back coach in 1976 at the University of Iowa, where he was a highly successful technician. "He’s one of the best coaches in the country, and he’ll be missed," said a source at Iowa. "But he’s one of the best coaches in the country, and he’ll be missed," said a source at Iowa.

Hailey has accepted a new job at Missouri State, and he will be joining the staff there as the new head coach. "I’ve found out how to get the job done, and how long it took before I decided," said Dodd. "I’ve found out how to get the job done, and how long it took before I decided," said Dodd.

Dempsey has been out of town recruiting lately and has been unavailable for comment. He is expected back in Carbondale Tuesday after having been on a recruiting trip to the South Carolina game on Monday, and McDermott is expected to start Wednesday. The two football coaches have been on the same coaching staff for three years, and they have been very successful. McDermott said he will continue coaching at SIU.

Before going to Millersville, he was an assistant at the University of Toledo, and he was an assistant at SIU from 1983 to 1985. Before going to Millersville, he was an assistant at the University of Toledo, and he was an assistant at SIU from 1983 to 1985. Before going to Millersville, he was an assistant at the University of Toledo, and he was an assistant at SIU from 1983 to 1985.