Seven Americans receive Nobels amid protests

By John Vincour
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Seven Americans were among the winners of the Nobel prizes for science, literature and economics for Monday's ceremony. They were awarded for their work in areas ranging from quantum physics to economics.

The Nobel Prizes were announced in Stockholm on Monday, as they are every year, and the winners were named for their contributions to fields ranging from medicine to literature and peace.

Mary W. Bernier, a member of the Nobel Committee for Physics, said: "It was the first time in the history of the Nobel Prize that a woman was awarded the prize in physics." Bernier was joined by several other women who have won Nobel Prizes.

The prizes were awarded to:

- J. Michael Kosterlitz, a British physicist who works at the University of Cambridge, for his work on the quantum Hall effect.
- David Thouless, a U.S. physicist who works at the University of Washington, for his work on topological quantum mechanics.
- F. Duncan M. Haldane, a U.S. physicist who works at the University of Illinois, for his work on the quantum Hall effect.
- Gerard 't Hooft, a Dutch physicist who works at the University of Utrecht, for his work on the quantum Hall effect.
- Alvin F. E. Pollock, a U.S. economist who works at the University of Chicago, for his work on the economics of the Ita

Subcommittees give PLIGHTS reports

By Ann Schottman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Six subcommittees of the Planning Long-range Intelligent Goals to Save our Troubled Schools (PLIGITS) committee presented their recommendations for saving money in the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) system.

The subcommittees were part of the Planning Long-range Intelligent Goals to Save our Troubled Schools (PLIGITS) committee, a citizens' group formed when Carbondale Community High School Superintendent Reed Martin asked for public input on how to ease the CCHS deficit.

At the Thursday night meeting, the subcommittees presented their recommendations for saving money in the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) system.

The subcommittees were part of the Planning Long-range Intelligent Goals to Save our Troubled Schools (PLIGITS) committee, a citizens' group formed when Carbondale Community High School Superintendent Reed Martin asked for public input on how to ease the CCHS deficit.

The subcommittees submitted a report detailing their structural recommendations. The report recommends combining the duties of an accountant and a cashier, because many of the personnel will be affected. The immediate saving will be between $20,000 and $25,000.

The long-term savings would depend on how the tenured personnel stay within the school system and the policies of the state requirements in the pay scale.

The experiential currently has both an accountant and a cashier, said the report. The recommendations combine these duties into a single bookkeeping position.

Among the subcommittee recommendations include:

- A para-professional to handle the daily operations.
- A para-professional to handle the daily operations.
- A para-professional to handle the daily operations.

A group of citizens listen to the subcommittee reports of the PLIGHTS Planning Long-range Goals to Save our Troubled Schools committee.

The recommendations presented at the Thursday night meeting in Carbondale Community High School Central campus.

CIPS rate hike stirs emotional discussion

By Judy Constock
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A meeting discussed the policy and proposed rate increases of the Carbondale Intermediate Public Schools (CIPS) turning into a confrontation between emotional citizens and CIPS officials.

Linda Streem, a member of the Southern Illinois Action Movement (SCAM), a group of citizens who invited the four CIPS officials to discuss the problems, said Friday: "I think the art of this first-person view is to raise the tax levy for the operations, building and maintenance fund, which is about $94,800 in debt.

Part of this tax increase would be absorbed by a recommended decrease in the property tax rate. This fund has a surplus of $54,507, but it is illegal for the district to transfer money from funds.

CIPS proposal could cost SI $500,000 a year

Story on page 2

CIPS proposal could cost SI $500,000 a year

When the four CIPS officials met with the Carbondale Community High School Central campus, (Staff photo by Peter Zimmermann)
Navy plane shot down by Marine craft

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Navy A4 Skyhawk jet warplane crashed into the Atlantic Ocean off North Carolina Friday after being struck by a missile fired by a Marine aircraft, Pentagon officials said.

Defense Department spokesmen said the A4 Skyhawk was "accidentally" struck by an unarmed missile fired from a Marine F4 during a training mission.

The Navy said the pilot of the A4, Lt. Jerome L. Petykowski, 30, of Chicago, ejected safely before the plane hit the water and was picked up by a Marine rescue helicopter.

The Marine pilot was not identified.

Petykowski, who lives at Virginia Beach, Va., with his wife and family, was taken to a hospital at the Cherry Point Marine base in North Carolina for an examination and was released.

Navy officials said the A4 was on a "routine training mission" when it crashed 40 miles south of Cherry Point at 10:30 a.m. EST.

The Coast Guard and Marines both sent out rescue craft, and a Marine helicopter made the recovery, Navy officials said.

Tax bill situation isn't so bad, supervisor says

By H.B. Kapelworth

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County Supervisor of Assessments Lowell Heller said Friday the tax bill situation is brighter than the media has painted it.

He said the number of complaints his office has received this year is comparable to the number received in other counties during reassessment years.

Heller said he estimates only ten per cent of the county's 25,000 tax bills are in error. He said 600 certificates of error have been issued to 500 taxpayers by the Board of Review and that he expects to issue another 500.

Heller said he expects the Board of Review to be able to complete its business by the end of January.

Heller attributed the lateness of the tax bill and the errors on them to a change in the assessment process which occurred in 1975. The supervisor said the new process includes the use of a computer and property record cards.

Proposed rate hike cost over $500,000 for SIU

By Joe Campbell

Student Writer

The rate increase proposed by the Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) for gas and electricity could cost SIU well over $500,000 annually.

CIPS is seeking hikes of 21.6 per cent for electricity and 11 per cent for gas. If these increases are granted, the SIU electric bill could increase by over $500,000 annually. The gas bills could rise by as much as $30,000.

Tom Edgarman, superintendent of utilities for the Physical Plant Board of SIU, said a total of 74,140 kilowatt hours of electricity are used by the university on a monthly basis for a total of $1,500,000 in fiscal year 1976, which ended June 30. Edgarman estimates that if the rate increase is approved, utilities would cost SIU an additional $270,000 annually.

For reasons unknown, SIU has joined with the Chicago-based monopoly opposite the energy bill. The corporation is Marathon Oil, Georgia Pacific Allied Chemical, Missouri Chernical, Gulf Oil, Cities Service Chemical and Central Soya.

Richard Hogle, SIU legal counsel, said the consortium has hired two attorneys to represent it in a potential lawsuit against the Public Utilities Commission. The attorneys are Eilene Robinson of Granite City and Joe Meyer of Danville.

Stopped light

Police picked up where the traffic light fell down and directed traffic at the intersection of Main and Wall Streets Friday morning. Police said the slightly run-

News Roundup

Panel: No need to keep institutions open

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Citing the dwindling numbers of mentally ill and retarded patients in the state's mental institutions, a blue-ribbon advisory panel has concluded there is no justification for keeping all 36 institutions open.

The panel's conclusion was included Thursday with a report on a five-year plan developed by the state Department of Mental Health. The plan predicts a drop in patient populations at the institutions. In the plan, the department itself took no position on the closing of mental institutions.

ACLU comes to aid of Marine KKK members

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union's decision on Friday to file suit on behalf of Marine members of the Ku Klux Klan members demonstrates the dilemma faced by Marine Corps in trying to cool off racial tension on this sprawling base.

Civil rights officials have called for an investigation into whether military regulations sanction such groups as the KKK. The ACLU is asking whether the Marines are not discriminating against Klan members by transferring them to other bases. Attorney Michael Panzer, a past president of the ACLU's San Diego chapter, said a federal suit will be filed within two weeks.

Bronfman's abductors acquitted of kidnapping

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Samuel Bronfman II's two accused abductors were acquitted of kidnapping charges Friday, but were convicted of extorting $3.5 million in ransom from the whisky heir's father.

By its acquittal, the jury apparently accepted testimony by the defendant Mel Patrick Lynch that the Aug. 8, 1975, kidnapping was a hoax planned by the 23-year-old Bronfman to extort money from his father.

Co-defendant Dominic Byrne did not take the witness stand. Lynch admitted extortion to the degree that he delivered ransom demands to Edgar Bronfman, head of the Seagram distillery empire, and picked up the ransom, which was later recovered.

But he said he was only doing young Bronfman's bidding.

California court upholds Manson's conviction

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court Thursday upheld the conviction of mass murderer Charles Manson but ruled that one of his followers is entitled to a new trial.

The court's decision not to hear Manson's appeal was unanimous. The justices split 4-3 in affirming a Court of Appeal decision reversing the conviction of Leslie Van Houten on two counts of murder and conspiracy. Now 23, she was the youngest of three women tried with Manson. Manson, 43, was convicted in January 1971 of the August 1969 murders of actress Sharon Tate, who was nine months pregnant, and six other persons.

Dated

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CANNY CARNIVORES
Animal impersonators Kathy McManus (left), junior in theater, and Kim Anderle, freshman in theater, are caught taking a break between performances of "Ice Wolf." A 10 a.m. performance is scheduled for Saturday in the University Theater in the Communications Building. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Flu shots are a lesson learned from 1918

By Lynda Gabriel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Why should anyone get a swine flu shot this year? What's all the fuss about getting swine flu? These and other basic questions are asked every day about the swine flu inoculation program, but for many people the answers are unsatisfactory. But if you knew how flu was in 1918, you would probably understand the rationale behind the swine flu inoculation program. In 1918-19, 500,000 Americans died in a flu pandemic—a worldwide epidemic—that left more than 20 million dead around the world.

"The epidemic started in the United States," Charlotte Cook, senior health educator at the Jackson County Health Department, said.

Flu viruses were first discovered in the 1930s, and even though human influenza is a disease which has been in existence for centuries, influenza is a respiratory disease caused by a virus. In 1918, R. E. Shope, a veterinarian, reported the isolation of the swine flu virus. He later showed that a virus and a hemopoietic organ (an organism growing best in a medium containing blood), Hemophius suis, were responsible for the disease. The virus is still in existence in swine. This disease was clinically similar to human influenza and was recognized as being present in Iowa swine during the 1918 pandemic.

Shope, who is often cited as the "father of modern virology," as he is also known, is the father of the flu that swine get today. Cook is referring to the seventh edition of "Veterinary Bacteriology and Viral Diseases by Parker," It has been suggested that swine may be a source of the virus, but this has not yet been proved.

Blood tests from survivors of the 1918 pandemic showed that the virus had been circulating in the southeastern United States, according to the seventh edition of "Veterinary Bacteriology and Viral Diseases by Parker," It has been suggested that swine may be a source of the virus, but this has not yet been proved.

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"The virus, resembling a fluffy coltorn-like ball, of which 30 or 30 million could easily fit on a pin-head, quickly spread among soldiers traveling throughout the world," Charlotte Cook, senior health educator at the Jackson County Health Department, said.

In January, an outbreak at Fort Dix, New Jersey, was the first known example of the swine flu virus affecting Americans since 1918. According to a Jackson County Health Department report, the flu has been able to infect human beings and cause "influenza-like" illness. The flu virus has the same potential to cause illness as the 1918 virus.

"We don't know if it's exactly the same virus," Cook said. "It may be a mutation."

The flu is potentially dangerous, because this virus is different from viruses commonly found in the human population. These viruses are not able to infect humans and cause influenza-like illness. The flu virus has the same potential to cause illness as the 1918 virus.

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The most skilled doctors of the time were unable to do anything. Communities, in an attempt to curtail the flu's spread, passed their own laws, many of which today's standards sound silly or ineffectual, Cook said.

Hoehling writes that policemen in Seattle and citizens who wished to ride public transit were ordered to wear masks. In New York City, open-faced Sneezers were ordered to wear masks. In some communities, spitting on the sidewalk could cost the offender a fine. School, theaters, churches, all the places where people went to congregate and socialize, were being closed. In some areas, school closings were often poor order because the children probably could have fared better in the less crowded, better ventilated classrooms than in their own homes, and Cook.

One theory of the time was that the high flu mortality rate was in some way due to the high density gases used in the war which may have altered or toughened existing strains of influenza through mutation. Other theories, we're Hoehling, linked the influenza to the 1883 volcanic eruption of Mt. Krakatoa, or simply, to cosmic dust.

Perhaps the most shocking aspect of the 1918 outbreak was the high mortality rate among young men and women. Hoehling explains that the first targets of the virus were the epithelial cells of the body. These cells are tissue that form the most essential part of the sense organs.

Once these cells were broken down, we had Hoehling, the body functions slowed to a halt. The more vital the organ, the less were among the best targets for the 1918 pandemic.

Since the 1918 pandemic other sets of breaks of flu have occurred. According to the Jackson County Health Department, the Asian flu of 1957-58 was the most severe. In the United States, the department writes, the fall and winter peaks of illness are thought to have caused nearly 70,000 deaths.

Most of these were among the elderly or persons with chronic illnesses. An estimated 45 million people caught the flu in the United States during the fall of 1918, an outbreak of Hong Kong flu caused an estimated 35,000 deaths and 59 million cases. Swine influenza today is regarded less dangerous by vaccines which effectively prevent the disease, according to the Health Department.

Through a mass vaccination program, those not vaccinated will be living in a protected environment with less likelihood of infection. There may be no major outbreak of swine or any other type of this flu this year, but a mass inoculation program could save the lives of those most threatened by the flu.

The Jackson County Health Department will be giving swine flu shots in the Student Center Wednesday and Friday.

Charlotte Cook, senior health educator with the department, said shots will be given near the central student body from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days.

Cook encouraged students, faculty and staff who have not yet received shots to do so. She said that although no epidemic has been reported yet, "It looks more and more like we may have one."

Persons wishing to receive a shot Saturday may go to the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

One of the three convicted murderers of John Floureny, the former Citizens and Peoples Bank in Jacksonville, was found guilty of murder in Illinois on Marion Street July 9, 1973, the same day the Elkville State Bank was robbed of $2,350. She was bound at the neck and shot four times in the chest and abdomen.

A fourth suspect in the murder and robbery of Robert Fisher, was found shot to death in October, 1973. His decomposed body was found in a cornfield near Pinckneyville.

The Health Department, said Fleming, his brother Henry, Fredrick Hess, first assistant day of the Elkville State Bank, and Tommie Millender, 29, were found guilty Nov. 18 of murder, conspiracy, and the robbery of the Elkville State Bank in July, 1973. A hearing has been set for 10 a.m. on Tuesday, U. S. Federal Court, in Jacksonville.

Judge William Jergens is expected to rule on the hea rtenge men t next month.

The panel responded that the advertising is needed to explain to customers why they have gone up, how to conserve energy and other areas of interest to consumers. Bowen said, "It is not right, nor well as an advertisement, to advertise.

When asked why CIPS opposed the intervention by Williamson County State's Atty. Robert Howerton in the present rate increase, Bowen said there is a legal question as to whether or not Howerton represents all the people in Williamson County. He added that the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) opposes to Howerton's intervention.

One man asked Bowen to name six people who have had trouble paying their bills. After several minutes of audience disorder, Bowen responded by saying he was sure many customers have trouble, and that CIPS is sensitive to these problems.

He said, however, that the rate structure is required by the ICC to be cost-recovered by the company.

The audience was composed of 150 members, members of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG), Progressive Utilization Theory (PORT) and other Southern Illinois citizens.

An estimated 15 million people died around the world during the 1918 pandemic. According to a fact sheet released by the World Health Organization, there is no evidence that the virus is more deadly today than in 1918.

A professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, said that since the 1918 pandemic, the flu has become much less deadly. In 1918, the flu killed off the most of the world's young men, but today it is much less deadly.

The theory is that the flu is less deadly today because the virus has mutated over time and is no longer as deadly. The virus has become less deadly over time, and the flu today is much less deadly than it was in 1918.

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**Editorials**

**Fry overstepped managerial bounds**

By Steve Bahn

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

City Manager Carroll Fry's handling of the hearing on the Northwest street proposals Wednesday was a blatant abuse of delegated power. Fry stepped far beyond the bounds of his so-called administrative role, abusing citizens and biasing the whole project. He acted much like a small child protecting his prized toy instead of the objective, neutral administrator he's paid to be.

The Environmental Impact Statement on two proposals for doing something about the shabby condition of the streets, sewers and sidewalks were discussed. One of the proposals was formulated by the neighborhood's citizens and the other by the city administration. Fry, being a strong proponent of one of these proposals, should not have chaired the affair.

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**Act now for student voice in city**

By Scott Singleton

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As SIU students prepare for the onslaught of finals and the great exam homeword, they may be letting a chance to have an effective voice in city affairs slip through their collective fingers.

Next spring, two seats on the Carbondale City Council will be up for election. In the last council election, registered voters bothered to vote, out of a total of more than 18,000 registered voters. So theoretically, SIU students could elect at least one council member.

But theory and reality are two different matters. In this case there is a Catch-22. The state board of elections, in its infinite wisdom, has set the dates for filing petitions to get on the ballot during the time when most SIU students are away from town, Dec. 15 through Dec. 27.

In addition, potential candidates must have their petitions signed by at least 211 of the registered voters who live within the city limits. And before submitting the completed petition to the city clerk's office, the candidate must file an economic disclosure statement with the Jackson County Clerk's office.

So there's the rub. Students have the potential to win at least one seat on the City Council, but they must act immediately, if not sooner. The election law doesn't allow time to provide students with a more opportune time to file for the spring elections.

Of course, those students who are interested in running decide they don't have enough time to follow the procedures necessary to get on the ballot, they can always attempt a write-in campaign.

The problem of trying to launch a write-in campaign is a massive one. The voter must have a lot of motivation to go through the trouble of ignoring the names printed on the ballot and become exhausted by the effort of writing in the name of an "unofficial" candidate. This type of motivation is difficult to instill, especially when it is hard enough getting people to go to the polls in the first place.

When write-in campaigns were tried in the 1975 City Council elections, the student write-in candidates each received less than 500 votes. The write-in candidates each received more than 5,000 votes. Now is the time to avoid the futility of a write-in campaign and take steps to get on the ballot.

According to the county clerk's office, Carbondale now has 21,399 registered voters. The assistant city clerk said 40 to 75 per cent of those who registered for the November elections at City Hall were students. While that doesn't mean 90 per cent of Carbondale's voters are students, it does mean that there are a large number of student voters available, if they can find the right candidates.

Councilman Joe Dakin didn't get as much of this support as he expected in his unsuccessful bid for the state legislature. He had hoped to run even with Bruce Richmond, but trailed him by 7,000 votes.

The prerequisites for running for the City Council are that the candidate be at least 21 years old, have lived in the city for one year, and be a registered voter. A city council member gets paid less than the SIU student body president, and must be prepared for the weekly council meetings, both formal and informal. The last requirement is that the council member be able to serve out the full four-year term.

The impact of local government is far more immediate and pervasive than that of national government. Students would do well to consider a role in the future of Carbondale. Now is the time to get on the ballot for spring elections.

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**Yuletide spirit needs extension**

By Timothy Tucker

Daily Egyptian Writer

Despite all the commercializing surrounding it, the Christmas season remains one of the most pleasant and peaceful times of the year. When one strips down the many details and procedures necessary to have Christmas, the underlying spirit of Christmas is far more pervasive than the commercialization that has invaded much of the country.

A good friend Dudley Stivison noticed this strange transformation in peoples' attitudes while shopping for Christmas presents at the University Mall.

Dudley, a veteran consumer, had struggled through the malls of humanity and dealt with different sales clerks shopping centers all year long. But he noticed that the ambiance in the Mall was different this year. When you asked a sales clerk if the different sales clerks were good-natured and easy to deal with.

Dudley's cynical, suspicious attitude and natural curiosity compelled him to examine the situation further.

That is all behind this "Christmas spirit" he would have noticed.

"Why is everyone in such a cheerful mood?" Dudley inquired. Rather than man sporting a bright red suit and scruffy beard.

"It's Christmas, the man replied. That wondrous time of the year when people tend to forget their personal problems and try to make others happy.

"It must be some type of mass catharsis," said Dudley.

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**Commentary**

thought to himself as he looked at all the holiday shoppers humming the Christmas carols being played over the mall's speakers.

"I've always thought that Christmas was just for little kids," he thought to himself.

"I'd go out and buy a tree," he replied. "Christmas is a time for everyone to celebrate peace on earth and good will to all men. That's when the spirit is strongest. You don't try to explain it, you simply revel in the experience of it.

"That's a very righteous sentiment," Dudley answered, "but why do such emotions have to be restricted to such a small segment of the year?" he asked.

"Are you trying to be a Scrooge?" the man in the red suit harshly asked. "Everyone knows that Christmas is a very special season. It's a period that cannot be compared to any other time of the year. Don't analyze it, just accept it.

With that the bearded man in the bright red suit walked out of the mall, leaving Dudley alone in the moving crowd.

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"That's a very righteous sentiment," Dudley answered, "but why do such emotions have to be restricted to such a small segment of the year?"
Representatives of the SM Company and the Illinois Department of Employment will be at SU Tuesday and Thursday, Dec. 14 and 16, to discuss employment opportuni-
ties for disabled individuals. Dean Looman of SM will meet with interested persons at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Wood Hall B-14. His visit is preliminary to a spe-
cial health fair for disabled persons, co-
misive action officer for the Department of Corrections, will meet with interested persons at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Wood Hall, room 117. The AM
designed and sponsored by the SIU C
C special student service offices. The sessions are open to the public.

An international symposium on, "The Place of Trans-
sition Metals in Organic Synthesis," will be held at
York University, 1101 US Ave. and
for the Humanities' program "Fellowships for Independent Study and Research." Barton's subject is

The Unitarian Fellowship's Sunday program will be
"Glacier Project: Concepts and Projects." The program will include a discussion of the
York glacier study. The service will be a 'Christmas Carol.' All services begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Fellowship House, corner of

A daily newspaper is the official organ of the University of Illinois at Springfield. It is published Monday through Saturday.

Prices and sales both should be checked at the store where the item is purchased. Store policies vary, and some stores do not return items. Check with the store before making a purchase.

Campus Briefs

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Planned Parenthood agency recommends additional funds

By Scott Simonian
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An unplanned pregnancy can be a disaster, especially if the expectant mother is too young, too scared, or lives in Carbondale's Northeast side.

The Preparation for Parenthood organization (PP) has been working for the past eight months to provide the counseling, education, and emergency services for teenage children who have become pregnant. The city's contingency fund for welfare meeting was held to decide whether the PP would receive a grant in the city's contingency fund for operations during 1976-77.

The committee's action came after the Dec. 3 Community Development staff report turned down PP's proposal for Community Development Block Grant funds (CDBG). Monty, director of the city's Community Development division, said Thursday, "The staff obviously feels the committee made a mistake." Monty stated that the staff thought the program was not warranted in a time of economic difficulty, and that the program was something needed but had not been waiting to be placed on the CDBG needs statement, or had been there for too long.

Another reason for the negative staff recommendation, Monty said, was that the agency was already handling the functions of PP. Whether PP receive city funds is to be decided at the Dec. 26 or Dec. 27 meetings.

Gloria Thomas, a junior social worker with the PP, said that someone had started the program because she said that it would act as a go-between for those in need of assistance, and that the agency that administer those services.

Two professors emerge in chairmanship race

Professor Robert Parlow and associate professor Larry Taylor expressed their support for the chairmanship of the English Department at the department's eleventh student body, as the British philosopher of the English Auditors.

Both Parlow and Taylor are graduates, and associate undergraduates of the department's doctoral programs, and are part of the selection process for the upcoming British professorship. Re-election, will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wain Building's Davis Auditorium.

A search committee, formed of seven members, will meet to select the candidates for the position. Those five, and the institutions from which they received their Ph. D.'s, were: associate professor Hor- bertr, Southeastern University; Professor Paul Hurley, Duke University; Professor Robert Parlow, Harvard University; Professor M. Byron Raisin, New York University; and associate professor Larry Taylor, University of Oklahoma.

Each of the candidates was allowed a period to occasion the chairmanship. Those five, and the institutions from which they received their Ph. D.'s, were: associate professor Hor- bertr, Southeastern University; Professor Paul Hurley, Duke University; Professor Robert Parlow, Harvard University; Professor M. Byron Raisin, New York University; and associate professor Larry Taylor, University of Oklahoma.

The main emphasis of PP is on providing the kind of guidance, training and care that will prepare young mothers and mothers-to-be to meet the demands of childbirth and motherhood. While health is of primary importance, the program also directs itself to the social, economic and psychological effects of pregnancy.

As part of this approach, PP holds seminars on Wednesday nights in the Eurema Hayes Center. The seminars and talk sessions cover the personal development of preparing for motherhood.

Thomas said the training sessions provide peer counseling, which she said is important because "It takes someone who's gone through the problem to suggest a solution."

Thomas stressed that peer guidance is important because many women are ignorant and afraid of childbirth. One of her clients said she did not use birth control because "I wanted to try sex and see what was going to happen."

Once the girls become pregnant, they fantasize about raising their babies, Thomas said. They usually wait until the baby is no longer possible before deciding they are unsure if they went through. There have been no known abortions among the 80 clients of PP.

Three of those who volunteer, said that about 75% of the pregnancy cases the center handles involve unwed mothers. The women often do not go to the doctor to find out if they are pregnant because they are afraid to find out the truth.

Once the women have accepted the fact that they are pregnant, that does not mean they will accept the child. One girl gave birth to her premature baby before four months ago and has only recently taken responsibility for it, Thomas said.

Starting Thursday, PP clients will be referred to the city's Comprehensive Health Services for possible participation in the Woman-Infant-Child supplemental feeding program.

This federally funded program, offered through the Jackson County Health Department, will give a subsidy for supplemental food package to pregnant and nursing women and to children ages 1 through 5. Babies up to their first birthday can receive formula, infant cereals and juices.

Thomas, who graduated from Central State High School and lives in the Northeast side, said the clients she helps can talk to one on a one-to-one basis about their bodies, where to go for help, and what to do about their children.

Thomas said a lot of women are ignorant about their bodies, and are embarrassed to find out they are pregnant and are thinking about abortion.

PP has been distributing birth control information and guidance on time periods for abortions, but Thomas said the women are not complying. She said as the already depressed economic atmosphere of the Northeast gets worse, the pregnancy rates get higher. Between January and May, 11 of PP's clients are due to deliver their babies.

Chincoteague Sea Foods Inc. is coming to the Carbondale area with a truckload of Fresh Frozen Seafood. These are the same fine products sold to fine restaurants on the East and Gulf coasts and they will be offered to the Carbondale area public at Low Low Prices.

Location: East Gate Shopping Center
Date: December 11-12
Time: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Shrimp $1.96 per lb. med./lg. Shrimp
Freshly frozen in 5 lb. boxes

Good boiling size

Chincoteague Sea Foods, Inc.
1500 W. Jackson
(Between North Illinois and the Railroad)
TOP
CASH
FOR
BOOKS
ANYTIME

No matter where you bought them,
We'll pay top prices for your textbooks.

“When students compare, We gain a customer.”

710
BOOKSTORE
Automobiles

1974 CAPRI, V-6, 4-speed, interior package, air-conditioning, excellent condition. $480. 518A77

1969 CHEVELLE vs V8, automatic, new tires, Good run. 567-4082, Dave.

65 MUSTANG LOW on gas, good engine. $395, will accept offers. Call 947-4913 after 5 p.m.

1966 CHEVY 235, good condition. $525 or best offer. 510-1122 after 5 p.m.

1973 VEGA in GOOD condition. $450 or best offer. 595-3782, ask for Ghasi.

1972 VEGA, EXCELLENT condition. 4-speed stick, air-conditioning, new tires, black Vinyl, automatic, must sell. $2100. Phone 54-6669.

1972 DODGE COLT, 4 cyl, 4-speed, automatic. Condition: $1300. 549-6644, 520-5283.


W FORD WAGON, AC, ps, pb, new tires. Like new. $2150. 502A72

1975 GMC bal tip-out pick-up truck, 5-speed stick, air conditioning, new tires. Must sell. $1900. 502A72

1967 FORD SHELBY GT 500, automatic, low miles. $5500. 502A77

1972 CAPRI, 5-speed, engine, 4-speed, 60,000 miles. One owner, excellent condition. Call 667-6395.


For Sale: 1960 VW, $750. Excellent condition. 4-speed automatic, runs well. Price $995. 518A76

For Sale: '78 VS, 4-speed, low miles, original 1978 Toccara. $1300. 505-6833.

ACCIDENTAL KITTEN. $200. 1975 Toysa. $5495. 705A70

FORD TRACTORS: NEW LANDINI 80, 90. WILL REPAIR FREIGHT. CALL 547-4886.

1974 COROLLA, automatic, air conditioning, excellent condition. $2200. Call 518A77

LAMBS FOR BUTCHERING, approximately 100 lbs. each. Call 585-3889.

LAMBS FOR BUTCHERING, approximately 100 lbs. each. Call 585-3889.

FREE GAS

TWIN STEAKS: any new or used. Call 578-8422.

Nick Handley

Auto Salesman Call us when you are ready

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Days

Weekends

Jim Poirier, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, G.M.C.

Parts & Services


BAYBAY BUILDING

REPLACEMENT PARTS

STEROE - SHERWOOD 5-7990 receiver, 27 W.P.C. electric voice speaker, new speaker. $20 or will sell complete audio set.

1972 MUSTANG, 89,000 actual miles. Between 11 and 17. 818A77

TEAC MODEL 1200 tape deck, reel-to-reel. Excellent condition. $300 or other. 705A77

Bicycles

MOTOBECOME SPRINT, bicycle model. Brand new, many extras: Must sell, George, $6 p.m., 547-7632.

500A77

FLUTE - ARMS'TONE. Excellent condition. $160. Can call 547-3304 or 518-2378.

500A77

LUDWIG DRUM BOX, one complete set, 70 percent, some drums. All new hardware plus cymbals. $120. Can call 549-7657.

500A77

REVEREND TWINGER, 779865. $150. Can call 547-7657.


RHYTHM DRUMS, hardware, new Ludwig 14", speaker like $80.
ROOMS NEEDED: For Lewis 4710, Spring Semester. Large FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedrooms, near campus. DeSoto, Roommates. $ 549-9150, 549-8577 or 549-3910.

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Lovejoy recipient hangs in despite advertisers' boycott

He who tells the truth should always know not to be the straw man—a Turkish proverb as told by Anthony Grafton in "The Shakespearean Rights of the Spirit".

By Gall Wagner

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Myles Arber, who received the Elijah P. Lovejoy award for courage in journalism, relates his story. A reception for Arber was held Thursday night in Morris Library Auditorium. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Myles Arber, recipient of the annual Elijah P. Lovejoy award for courage in journalism, relates his story. A reception for Arber was held Thursday night in Morris Library Auditorium. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

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Monetary earlier, area residents had voiced their opposition to further development at public hearings. In response, the Forest Service's preliminary report had turned down CBOC's proposal.

After Callaway discussed the issue with then-Deputy Secretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell, three Forest Service employees were transferred out of the area and replaced with three who were favorable to CBOC's plans. In December, 1975, the Forest Service's final report okayed CBOC's proposal.

Before beginning the CBOC investigation, the Chronicle had covered local events using such headlines as "Brushed Buttecks Bring Barrack Brawl." Arber said, "The paper had tried to capture the color of the town until things involved themselves in a sinister way."

The Forest Service plan for Mount Sneffles has been postponed indefinitely, but Mount Crested Butte, the "bogus town" which Arber claims was created as the front for CBOC, still exists.

Although Arber plans to publish the newspaper under the ski season, its future remains in doubt. "If the Crested Butte Chronicle fails, I can only assure you it will not be for lack of courage," Arber said.

The successful candidate will have a good scholastic record in his field of study, be in good physical health, and be available for employment in the immediate future. Starting salaries from $11,000, with up to a 75% salary increase after 4 years, 30 days paid vacation a year, and an outstanding benefits package.

For further information contact the Navy Officer Information Team at (314) 269-2505 (Station to Station Colleage), and send resume stating education and experience to:

U.S. NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS
210 North 12th Street
Saint Louis, Missouri 63101
Dean Martin eat your heart out. Being featured as guests of honor at a surprise roast is Clark Davis, retiring professor of higher education and his wife Dorothy.

Student arrested for theft

An SIU student, allegedly responsible for the theft of at least nine textbooks and one calculator, was arrested on eight counts of theft under $50 and one count of theft over $100. University police said Friday, Joseph E. Landen, 19, a sophomore in agricultural industries, was arrested by police Thursday afternoon after police were called to the 710 Bookstore, 710 S. Illinois Ave., to investigate an attempt of stealing books, police said.

Police said Landen, 302 Brown Hall at Thompson Point, was attempting to sell books he said he found in Thompson Woods. The books had been reported stolen from the Student Center earlier Thursday. Landen was arrested on the scene for possession of stolen property, police said.

After police received Landen's permission to search his car, police found another 18 textbooks and one calculator, police said.

Police also found stolen clothing, a checkbook, a wallet, and two backpacks in the car, police said. A search of his room also revealed another textbook, police said.

Police said all the books were reported stolen within the last ten days. The items are valued at a total of about $900, police said.

Class cooks up tribute prof. is guest of 'roast'

By David Zoller
Student Writer

It had all the makings of a Dean Martin "roast," except one: Dean Martin wasn't there.

But Clark Davis, retiring professor of higher education, and about 100 colleagues, students and friends were at a surprise roast for Davis Thursday night in the Old Main Dining Room at the Student Center.

Davis, who has served both SIU campuses in different capacities for 27 years, began as an executive assistant in education and administration and dean of men in 1948. Other positions he has held include director of student affairs, special assistant to the vice president for student and area services, and head of the University Administrative Council.

Among the "roasters" were John King, chairman of the higher education department; Walter Robinson, assistant professor of the Rehabilitation Institute and Louise Davis, administrative secretary to the vice president for academic affairs.

Many of the roasters referred to Davis's ability to load up work on his students and people who worked with him. Students and secretaries alike attended to the "tons of paper and books" Davis required them to read.

The roast was planned by members of Davis's higher education finance class and was a successful surprise tribute.

Characterized as being as friendly as a teddy bear, Davis was presented with the stuffed bear.

Boy Scout adult trainers to get Silver Beaver awards

The presentation of two Silver Beaver Awards, the highest honor conferred upon Boy Scouts of America adult trainers, will highlight an annual area Boy Scout recognition banquet at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday in SIU's Student Center.

The banquet is a function of the 12-county Boy Scouts of America Egyptian Council. It will be held in the Center's Ballroom III and will honor 17 outstanding area scouts, volunteer workers and financial supporters.

SIU President Warren J. Brandt will be guest speaker.

In addition to the Silver Beaver Awards (winners will be announced at the banquet), five other Boy Scout awards will be presented.

The council covers 13 Southern Illinois counties.

CCHS to offer annual Christmas music shows

More than 300 Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Students will perform in two Christmas concerts next week.

The CCHS Singers, the Chansonnaires, and the Madrigals will perform in the first concert at 3 p.m., Sunday at St. Francis Xavier Church, located on Pailsler Street at West Walnut Street.

The annual Christmas concert given by the Music Department of CCHS will take place in the CCHS Central Campus auditorium. The Concert Band, Pre/Chorus, Concert Choir, Swing Choir, CCHS Singers and Chansonnaires will perform.

The Sunday concert will be a performance of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Magnificat." Guest Soloist will be Bart Kager, associate professor of music at SIU. Soloists from CCHS are Cecile Wrigley, Tanis Matthews, Diane Hodson, Rhonda Black, Karen Skier, Connie Snyder, Julie St. John and Tim Martin.

The Madrigals will sing a group of English Christmas carols from the Renaissance period.

The Chansonnaires is a group of sophomore students organized by Lawrence Kilday, director of vocal music. This year he said some of the group were "singing bells."

Thursday's concert will include the Singers and Chansonnaires performing Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" with the Concert Band.

Brendal Blue, CCHS instrumental director will conduct the band in a Leroy Anderson composition, "A Christmas Festival," and two other numbers.

We're selling out our entire stock (and getting ready for the New Year!)

3 Albums for $12

 electric Light Orchestra $3.69
J. L. Cole-Troubadour
Donna Summers
Deep Purple-Made in Europe
Ron Carter-Yellow & Green
The Ship-Tornado

Mannotti's Records

304 W. College

611 S. III.

DailyEgyptian, December 11, 1976, Page 11
Wild Cards remaining in NFL playoff picture

(AP) — Pick a card. There's only two left, National Football League-wise, and both are wild.

The Washington Redskins and St. Louis Cardinals are fighting for the National Conference wild card. Over in the American Conference, Baltimore and New England are doing similar battle, with one major difference.

In the NFC, whichever team gets the card also gets a playoff berth while the other team says farewell to its 1978 playing time. In the AFC, the winner, in effect, comes up a loser.

That is, whichever team gets the wild card is the one which failed to wind up with the East Division title. Both the Colts and Patriots have already been guaranteed a playoff berth.

Of all four teams, Washington undoubtedly has the toughest task. The Redskins are playing in Dallas. The Cowboys, at 11-2 are the winningest team in the NFL this season, and are the only team that has never been in the playoffs.

New England is the one which failed to wind up in the championship game of the Super Bowl, having lost to Dallas 35-10.

The Rams have a 12-0 record, while the old-fashioned St. Louis Cardinals are 10-3. The Dallas Cowboys are 11-2, but only the Rams are going for the championship.

In Sunday's other game it's Cincinnati at the New York Jets, Cleveland at Kansas City, San Francisco at Green Bay, Cleveland at Detroit, Chicago at St. Louis, and Dallas at Minnesota.

The Rams and Cowboys are the only teams with first-round byes. The other teams have to play wild cards.

In the NFC, both the Rams and Cowboys have already clinched playoff berths. The Rams have clinched the division title.

The Rams are scheduled to do their teams playing when the Cowboys meet the Bears on Monday night. The Rams will play in the NFC West, a division won by the Rams.

If the Cowboys beat the Bears, they will be in the playoffs. The Rams will play in the NFC West, a division won by the Rams.

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