Church houses school children after fire

By Pete Retzbach
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Senior citizens were in the forefront of opposition to the 21 per cent increase reported by Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) at a public hearing before the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) in Carbondale Monday.

Maureen Valentine, 417 E. Jackson St., was one of several citizens speaking on behalf of retired people with fixed incomes. Jackson stated she has seen people going without food in order to pay electric, gas and water bills.

Reuha Spriggs, a senior citizen from Carbondale, said CIPS representatives told her that her next month's bill might be twice as large as her present bill. "Who the hell's going to pay it?" she asked.

In her testimony, Mamie Thornton, speaking for senior citizens in the Northeast section of Carbondale, said people on fixed incomes are trying to manage as well as they can, but when they can't, they have to ask for help.

Robert R. Gustafson, Route 1, Car- terville, said the rate increase will definitely be a burden on senior citizens.

Gustafson said 50 to 50 per cent of the $21 per cent increase will be used for construction. He said financing construction is unfair especially to people on fixed incomes. Other citizens gave testimony on how increased rates by CIPS will affect everyone.

Thomas D. Bevirt, a mobile home owner at Malibu Village, said the increased rates will be a "double whammy" for consumers.

Bevirt said consumers will feel the results of such an increase immediately when they receive their electric bills, then later with increased taxes and higher prices of goods as a result of higher utility bills.

Joseph Dobson, a business student said there are two ways for a company to increase profits—by increasing rates or by decreasing costs.

Dobson said the ICC should look at the internal management of CIPS and see where it can decrease costs, CIPS (Continued on Page 2)

Council grants use permits to Hill House

By Scott Singleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council voted unanimously Monday night to grant Hill House special use permits, ending a six-month controversy.

Paul Reitman, director of both Hill Houses, located at 368 W. Cherry St. and 312 S. Beveridge St., said after the vote, "It's a little harder to justify bringing in people from out of state" to participate in such programs.

Councilman Archie Jones also wondered, "Do we have to accept people from out of state?" But Eckert said that would be impossible under the current ordinances of directors to decide.

With the land out of state would there be a need to keep in mind the contingency of the special use permits when considering future requests.

Reitman also stated that Hill House houses children after fire

By Jody Comstock
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Senior citizens were in the forefront of opposition to the 21 per cent increase reported by Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) at a public hearing before the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) in Carbondale Monday.

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Paul Reitman, director of both Hill Houses, located at 368 W. Cherry St. and 312 S. Beveridge St., said after the vote, "The work we have to do is make amends with these neighbors.

But James B. Hewette, 302 S. Univer- sity Ave., one of the most vocal Hill

House opponents, said, "The only thing I have to say is our next move will be through the courts." Hewette's attorney James W. Morris, could not be reached for comment.

The two facilities, therapy centers designed primarily for treating drug abusers, have been successful in treating residents of rooms by the housing. After neigh- borhood residents, the city determined the houses fell into the category of licensed institutions.

The Hill Houses are located in neighbor- hoods zoned for multiple-family residential use. Licensed institutions are required to have a special use permit to operate in a residential zoned area.

In supporting the granting of the special use permits, Councilwoman Helen Jones said, "I hope these facilities in such a fashion as to show their neighbors that their fears are indeed groundless." While Mayor Neal Eckert mentioned the city's "unique support" of such programs as Hill House, he did say "It's a little harder to justify bringing in people from out of state." But Eckert said that would be impossible under the current ordinances of directors to decide.

With the land out of state would there be a need to keep in mind the contingency of the special use permits when considering future requests.
De Soto man uninjured in train-truck mishap

A train and truck collision on Dillinger Road north of Carbondale, caused no injuries even though the driver, W.C. Hawthorne, remained inside his overturned truck. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Override bill set for House consideration

By Joan Pearman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU faculty, staff and civil service personnel have fared better than students in the General Assembly this year.

A bill overriding Gov. Walker's veto of SIU's operating budget was passed by the Senate and is scheduled for consideration by the House this week.

The bill would restore salary money to SIU but does not remove the money cut from the tuition retention fund or money needed for salaries for new University programs, James M. Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, said Monday.

The override bill passed by the Senate would restore enough money to SIU's budget to provide an additional two percent salary increase for University personnel for seven months.

Tuition retention money is used to subsidize the operating costs of the dormitories and the Student Center.

The University has operating expenses which it has to meet, Brown said. Since the state cannot provide the funds, these costs can be met only by cutting back services and raising students' fees, Brown said.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said he could not be reached for comment Monday. He has also indicated that if SIU does not receive the tuition retention money, student fees would have to be raised.

Sue Ann Pace, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, said Monday that the program money requested by SIU includes operating funds for a Master of Science program in mining engineering, the School of Law and the Coal Extraction and Utilization Center.

The University has been able to reallocate funds internally to a limited extent, Pace said, but the programs are not operating on a full budget. She said the funds needed for the programs have been requested in the budget for fiscal year 1978.

SIU and the University of Illinois are the only schools in the state that are allowed by state law to retain a portion of their tuition money, Brown said. The other schools pay their operating costs with general revenue funds allocated to the state.

In the past SIU has been allowed to retain $1.3 million in its tuition retention fund, Brown said. Acting on the recommendation of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the legislators voted this summer to cut SIU's retention fund by one-third. Brown said.

Brown said the IBHE feels that SIU receives too much money for its operating expenses compared to the other state university systems. In an attempt to establish equity among the university systems, the IBHE recommended that SIU retention money be cut.

Although Brown said he feels SIU's retention fund will not be cut, he said another third next year, he said he could not predict whether SIU's tuition retention funds would be restored to the original $3.3 million total.

Brown said he would like to see an accurate and complete report of statewide school operating costs to determine equitable funding levels.

Senior citizens tell their side of rate hike

(Continued from Page 1)

should not "put the burden on us for their mismanagement," Dobson said.

Speaking on behalf of the Southern Citizen Action Network (SCAN), a group of 560 citizens organized to oppose the requested increases, Linda Brown said the CIPS rate-structure which is lower for customers with higher incomes is not equitable for large industry. "We want to see it stopped," she said.

Early in the hearing, Martin Bruyns, an attorney for the Illinois Commerce Commission, referred to Herrin said the hearings should not have been called "public hearings" because they were held at a time when the majority of the working people could not attend.

Paul Ruzin, legal counsel for CIPS, addressed the people attending the hearing saying CIPS is not insensitive to the consumers' needs.

He said the decision by CIPS to seek higher rates was not made lightly by the company. He said CIPS must have higher rates to continue to provide service.

Michael Schachtman, 412 S. Division St., Carbondale, then said, "I express concern for the citizenry of Carbondale and the ICC for allowing CIPS to use the hearing time to express its "company line.""

The hearing was held in Carbondale after the ICC granted a petition from the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPRIG) to move the hearing from Springfield.

IPRIG requested the change of location because five of the six testimony cases are from the Jacksonville area.

Illinois' voters cast all 26 votes for Ford

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — With their chairmen saying they were acting under a "binding moral obligation," Illinois' presidential electors cast their 26 votes Monday for President Ford and GOP vice presidential candidate Robert Dole. The slate of Republican electors met in an senate committee room of the state Capitol to drop their secret, handmarked ballots into a wooden ballot box.

Through Ford defeated Jimmy Carter in Illinois by a vote of 2,984,969 to 2,771,252, the electors were not bound by law to vote for the Republican presidential ticket.

Court ok's Chicago's employees 'in city' rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court Monday upheld Chicago's right to compel its employees to live in the city. The order, handed down without comment, could affect many of the city's 625,000 workers.

It has been estimated that as many as 20 percent of them live in the suburbs. The city's rule is more than 50 years old, but officials began only in May to crack down on violators.

Ray not allowed to change guilty plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attorney called the White House recently to inquire about a possible pardon for former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and was routinely referred to the Justice Department, a White House spokesman said Monday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he did not know whether the lawyer represented Agnew or whether he was just making a personal inquiry or represents the Bush campaign.

Nessen was quoted as saying the Bush campaign was not involved in efforts to get a pardon for the ex-Vice President. The press secretary said he had no details and did not even know the precise date or the name of the caller.
Firemen took to the ladders to eliminate the source of the smoke seen billowing out of the windows of Brush Elementary School, 401 W. Main St. A crowd of people, some of them Brush students, gathered Sunday night to watch the firemen at work. When it was all over, these tired firemen looked back a little breathlessly at the ex­tinguished building. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

FIRES: Police suspect arson, burglary in school fire

By Pete Retabach

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Arson is suspected in a fire that caused extensive smoke and heat damage to the north wing of the Brush Elementary School, 401 W. Main St., Carbondale police said Monday.

Early reports indicated the Sunday night fire was caused by a malfunction in the boiler room. But further investigation by police and fire officials determined the probable cause to be arson, possibly to cover up a burglary, police said.

About 16 firemen from Carbondale, Murphysboro and Cambria fought for more than an hour to contain the blaze which was located in the south section of the school's north wing.

Firemen were called to the scene at 8:30 p.m. and stayed until 1 a.m., a fire official said.

The fire started in the fifth-grade room directly above the boiler room, police said. The floor had fallen through in places and charred desks were strewn about the blackened room. The teacher's desk was completely incinerated by the blaze.

The fire spread upward into the sixth grade room which was also heavily damaged. The fire was contained in these two rooms and the hall.

Police said cash boxes were spilled over and many teachers' desks were ransacked.

Although no official damage estimate had been made, fire officials said losses were "heavy." Police blocked West Main Street from Poplar to University Avenue to help the firemen contain the blaze. About 100 people gathered to watch the fire.

The north wing of the school was built in 1914. The school was enlarged twice with the additions of a cafeteria and a gymnasium.

The 368 Brush school students are temporarily attending classes in the First Christian Church, 150 S. University Ave., down the block from Brush school.

Children escape unhurt from fire-gutted home

Seven Carbondale children escaped without injury from a fire that gutted their home Sunday night.

The Carbondale Fire Department estimated damage to the home of Walter and Lois Clark, 500 W. Willow St., at $35,000.

The children, aged five to 16, fled the house before the fire became serious. Their parents were visiting a neighbor when the blaze started.

Because Carbondale firemen were fighting a fire at Brush Elementary School on West Main Street at the time the house fire broke out, the Murphysboro Fire Department answered the 8:35 p.m. call.

The second story of the house was completely destroyed by the blaze. Much of the first floor sustained heavy smoke and water damage. Only the east wing of the house was undamaged.

Clark said he had been working on the furnaces over the weekend. He said he had been repairing the duct because the upstairs of the house had been overheating recently.

Fifteen-year-old Mark Clark said he smelled smoke upstairs and saw it coming from a vent. When he opened the vent, he said, flames shot out.

Lois Clark said "everybody's shook up but OK. There's nothing anybody can do right now." Walter Clark said "The biggest job now will be to clean up the mess.

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**Editorials Support EMTs**

By Ken Yamashita

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Korean War first made us aware of it. The Vietnam War and television brought it closer to our doorstep. But only in the last five years or so have we become more aware of it here in Carbondale.

The subject is emergency medicine. Its potential for saving lives and limbs right here in Carbondale is endless.

Fortunately, Carbondale, being a Regional Trauma Center, has multi-collinial hospitals in Southern Illinois, has been blessed with a fine countywide public health network.

The emergency medical facilities available to accident victims in the Carbondale area are far superior to those available in this area for ten years ago. And in comparison to the medical services available in outlying areas, Carbondale is in excellent shape.

But there is room for improvement. Most recently, the Illinois Trauma Office in the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale expanded its emergency medical technicians (EMT) training program to enable a previously excluded group of individuals obtain their licenses and practice as EMTs.

And a recent construction and expansion of Memorial Hospital’s emergency room points towards a service level and improved emergency medical services to be available to Carbondale area residents.

Though the system is not yet complete, and thankfully, area trauma office officials and area hospital administrators realize that fact and are striving for improvements.

One thing needed desperately is a staff of doctors at the countywide hospital specializing in emergency medicine, an expanding specialization. But that costs money. And with many other problems, Memorial Hospital will have to survive with its current program of rotating hospital staff doctors in other specialties.

Carbondale has come a long way towards improving county patient delivery systems, and it can go further.

It deserves the complete support of all Carbondale area residents.

**Fire brushed off**

By Jim Sastori

Editorial Page Editor

During these times of increased criticism waged against slow-moving public officials and insensitive bureaucracy, it was refreshing to see a public official who performed well under stress and reprimanded his subordinates for not helping his neighbors.

Such is the case of Dale Smith, principal of the Brush Elementary School which burned Sunday night.

While the fire was still blazing, Smith called an emergency meeting of the parents of parent-teacher association (PTA) and organized a plan for making sure classes were held the following day.

Not only was this a small thing such as a school ininder in the hands of a principal, Smith wanted classes to be held as normally as possible.

The PTA phoned as many students’ parents as they could reach Sunday night telling them to have their children to school. This breach of routine about how nothing was going his way. But he didn’t. Instead, Smith rolled up his sleeves and went to work, making sure none of the children were left behind.

The PTA and the staff of the First Christian Church, just two blocks from the school, thanks to the assistance from the Rev. Clare Watkins, and his staff who helped organize the church’s facilities inside to accommodate classes. Smith said they plan on using the church at least until the end of the week.

There was need to rush into this. Smith could have taken the easy way out, stopping the class meeting. But he was thinking about how nothing was going his way. But he didn’t. Instead, Smith rolled up his sleeves and went to work, making sure none of the children were left behind.

Of course, the students that did attend will have to make up some lost time, but that incident, in the hands of the county thereby incurring more expense than necessary.

Student senator explains resignation reasons

At the Nov. 17 meeting of the Student Senate, a bill was approved which granted $200 to the Arab Student Association to allow that group to bring a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to Carbondale for the presentation of a lecture.

At that time, I expressed my sincere belief that such a grant of funds for such a purpose is morally unobjectionable and perhaps legally questionable.

The PLO has actively and even proudly initiated a campaign of terror throughout the Middle East to murder drawings to attention to their

**Letters**

**Campus Crusade founder pushing politics, too**

I would like to respond to the letters defending the "brand of religion" of Bill Bright of Campus Crusade for Christ. Bill Bright is one of the leaders of a movement to create a political party that would admit only fundamentalist Christians with reactionary political views. Prospective members are asked which politicians they prefer between Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan. Only those who choose Ronald Reagan are considered for admission. According to the September 6th issue of Newsweek, Bright has said, "Political liberals, except for a few, have not been known for their interest in spiritual matters." And he is opposed to Congressmen who are strong supporters of welfare and public services.

Jesus Christ, however, had nothing to do with reactionary politics. He said that it is very hard for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven, and that rich people should distribute their money in the poor. The early Christians in Jerusalem were followers of the "communistic" practice of distributing wealth equally. Jesus would not permit his followers to kill for any reason. He said to reactionary religious leaders that they "traverse sea and land to make a single proselyte, and when he becomes a proselyte, you make him twice as much of a child of hell as yourselves."

I would love to see people throughout the world come to accept Jesus as their

**Tenure denial a disservice to journalism school**

Students and faculty should take note of the great disservice the School of Journalism has done to the University by its refusal to recommend for tenure Mr. Ralph Johnson, an associate professor in the School of Journalism.

Mr. Johnson, a student representative to the University-Community Press Council, has been conducting discussions with journalism instructors and editors in order to help me better understand the workings of the newspaper and its relationship to the School of Journalism. In those conversations, in which I often solicited his opinions regarding the quality of journalism instruction, there was one consistent theme which I believe was of interest to him in his studies.

I must add that the very fact of Mr. Johnson's tenure denial is a disservice to journalism and the students there. And the other journalism instructor to consistently attend Press Council meetings has been Mr. Johnson. His comments, criticisms and expertise proved most helpful during our research into the developing period. Unfortunately, such dedication, as well as his contributions, have been ignored by the organization by other instructors, seems to be the major reason for the tenure decision in the School of Journalism.

The loss of such dedicated people can only be felt by journalism students, but all students as well. William D. McCarthy, Senior Administrator of Justice

**DOONESBURY**

By Gary Trudeau

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, December 14, 1976
Nuclear power deserves to be developed

By Chris Meechan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

How did the energy crisis catch this country unaware in the 1970s? Whatever the reasons, the dream of increasing energy at lower prices that prevailed through the 1960's is now an apparent fallacy.

Existing energy policies are part of the problem. And it's now necessary to plan energy industries on a long term basis rather than changing course every time the country goes through a five-year boom cycle.

One exciting energy policy is generating electricity with nuclear energy. No longer a novelty in any country, nuclear energy, despite concerns about reactor safety and environmental effects, is bound to expand. With good reason the expansion should continue.

A few years ago scientists predicted 1990 would see nuclear energy producing 50 per cent of our electricity. The estimate has been scaled down, and now atomic energy is producing about nine per cent of our electricity.

Labor problems, shortages of critical parts, environmentalists and high capital costs were delaying the nuclear power industries. It's true the Atomic Energy Commission still does not know how to handle atomic waste, but nuclear energy is one of our few energy alternatives. When developed it will have high potential.

In comparison to energy produced by conventional fuels, such as coal or oil, the uranium used in nuclear reactions gives out two million times more energy than burning equal amounts of the conventional fuels.

Increased energy output does cause increased concern. The reactors, however, give off low-level radiation which can be stored to prevent diversion of potential bomb use and has lower thermal pollution.

The breeder produces more fuel than it consumes and can burn plutonium. Waste from reprocessing the plutonium can be safely stored. And the wastes can be burned to prevent diversion of potential bomb material by antiatomic elements.

Richard W. Roberts, of the Energy Research and Development Administration, is confident that when the breeder is developed it will be extremely safe and by the 21st Century America will be on the breeder economy.

Roberts also contends nuclear industries, world-wide, have been safely conscious since the beginning of generating nuclear power for energy.

To meet growing energy needs, safe nuclear energy will continue to develop and will be developed. We must support the steps between developing the nuclear energy dream and its fulfillment by researching this high potential technology.

OSHA: Unwarranted behavior draws fire

By James J. Kilpatrick

Some of the pleasantest stories that come along have to do with combats between David and Goliath—especially when the combat turns out according to the book. Word comes from Albuquerque of such a struggle. David won, and Goliath is much annoyed.

Cast in the role of David, in this particular drama, is a 100 per cent free and independent small businessman, Robert Bruce Hertler by name. The part of Goliath, as you may have surmised, is played by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). Thanks to a three-judge federal court, Hertler has succeeded in bringing the giant to his knees.

The case prompts a word of advice to every businessman, small or large, who objects to the valiant OSHA inspectors: Tell 'em to get a warrant! If the inspectors refuse to get a warrant, throw the beimily postily out.

That is what happened on a February day in 1975, when two OSHA inspectors, John K. Parsons and Rodney Prew, approached the Sandia Die & Cartridge Company. This is a small plant, employing only five people, engaged in the manufacture of assembled types and the reloads of cartridges. The OSHA inspectors wanted to have a look around, and since Hertler, president of the company, had been at the door.

"Where's your warrant?" she asked. They didn't have one. "Sorry, boys," she said, and closed the door.

The New Mexico area director for OSHA was much wrath. He went to U.S. Magistrate Robert W. McCoy, read him the law creating OSHA and obtained a warrant. Whereupon, in April, the inspectors returned. The Hertlers, undaunted, said they would challenge the validity of the warrant. They retained counsel and got a preliminary injunction.

The mills of the law grind slowly. It wasn't until late August of this year that a three-judge federal court unanimously upheld the Hertlers' challenge. The Fourth Amendment, said the court, demands a showing of "probable cause" before a warrant may validly issue. No such showing had been made. The warrant was therefore void.

This is the second such ruling against OSHA. In a Texas case, a couple of years ago, involving the Gibson's Products Company, a virtually identical decree came down. Meanwhile, however, in a Georgia case, a federal court ruled the other way, in Georgia, the authority of OSHA to enter private premises, without a warrant, was upheld.

This judicial conflict ultimately will have to be resolved at the Supreme Court level, but the reasoning in New Mexico was so cogent that eventual personal liberty are bound to be protected.

What the Fourth Amendment guarantees is that "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated." The amendment says that warrants may issue only upon a showing of probable cause, "particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

To operate within the plain boundaries of the Fourth Amendment would impose no unreasonable burden upon OSHA inspectors. Such a procedure would require no more than a sworn statement, presumably from some anxious employer, that a dangerous condition exists at such-and-such a plant. Thus armed with probable cause, inspectors would encounter no difficulty in obtaining valid search warrants.

Yet, we would inconvenience the bureaucracy. Yes, it would slow the inspectors down. But the slow and constitutional way is infinitely the better way. The Fourth Amendment dates from Magna Carta; it is among the most glorious provisions of the Constitution. It protects even the lawless citizen from the hoolihan intrusions of the omnipotent state.

The Department of Labor naturally will appeal the Hertler decision. It will be many months before the constitutional issue can be finally resolved. Meanwhile, enough law has been written at the district court level to hearten other insurgents who may wish to take on Goliaths. Tyrants can be toppled. Nothing must be required that will not be.
Cash for artists available

**Competition will begin for Rickert-Ziebold award**

Competition for a cash award that last year resulted in two SIU art students winning $250 each will open next semester in the SIU School of Art.

Although the 1978-77 Rickert-Ziebold award was used last year, the award continues to be given as a percentage of the total award in last year's inaugural competition, the winner or winners will get $12,500 to further their artistic efforts.

The annual Rickert Award is made out of proceeds from a $250,000 bequest to the University by the late Marguerite L. Rickert, formerly of Maryville, Ill. Rickert, who died in 1962 in North Carolina, left one-third of her estate to SIU-C with the stipulation that it be used each year to reward "the accomplishments of outstanding undergraduate art students."

Last year's award was larger than future ones are expected to be because it included the proceeds from two years' interest on the bequest.

"There are no strings attached," said Robert L. Paulson, assistant professor in the SIU-C School of Art and coordinator of the competition. He said with only limitations on award of award to students majoring in art at SIU-C, and the winner must be graduated by the end of summer term.

Once awarded, the prize may be used any way the winner sees fit to help his or her development.

Paulson said competition will be divided into two stages: preliminary selections based on 20 slides of each contestant's work and final competition during a showing of the actual works of the finalists. All entries are judged by every member of the School of Art faculty.

"Everybody has to review every entry," he said. So there is "no set number" of winners that must be chosen, and it is possible for no one to win if every entry could not be fit in the prize.

Theoretically, we could have as many winners as applicants," he said.

Competition activities will begin with a Jan. 18 student seminar on how to photograph art work efficiently. Paulson said the seminar will cover such topics as effective lighting, slide identification and choice of background. Notices of intent to enter competition must be submitted to Paulson at the School of Art by Feb. 11. Portfolios of slides for judging during the first competition are due Feb. 18, and finalists will be notified by Feb. 27.

"Roots" explores black man's role in Old South

By Chris Manisch
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

**ROOTS** has been the topic of much talk recently, especially as a book that black man's role during this particular period of American history is based around. "Roots" is a book by Alex Haley that has been the subject of much discussion and study over the years.

Twelve years ago black authors began focusing on researching black man's role during this particular period of American history. "Roots" was one of the first books to do so, and it has since become a classic in the genre.

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Novelist O'Hara has works edited by SIU Press

Lectures on the techniques of fiction writing, acceptance speeches and critical essays of John O'Hara, major American novelist and short story writer, are included in a "first" collection of O'Hara's literary criticism to be published in late January by the SIU Press.

"The Giving of Faith: John O'Hara on Writers and Writing" brings together 40 pieces by O'Hara on the art that are both unpublished lectures and lectures on the art of fiction that are included in his book. The book is divided into two stages: an essay on O'Hara's writing and his thoughts on fiction writing.

The volume will be out Jan. 31.

Artists may enter original works in crafts exhibit

The biennial Crafts Exhibition at the Illinois State Museum, Springfield, will be held February 11 through March 30 and will include a display of original works in ceramics, weaving, felting, jewelry, metal work, wood, glass and other media. The exhibition is open to all craftspeople who may include original works in the competitive exhibit category. Entry forms and slides of prospective entries are at the State Museum by December 31.

Hot wax

Jan Oberly, senior in recreation, and Marty Ferry, senior in physical education-recreation, make soap decoupage by dipping the soap and pictures in hot wax. The women were working on the project at the Carbondale Park District adult craft workshop Saturday. (Staff photo by Linus Henson)

Environmental center director’s position open

The Touch of Nature Environmental Center, near Little Grassy Lake, is looking applications for a director to be chosen by an advisory committee from SIU and the center. 

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Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Lowell

BUY TWO BIG TWINS PAY ONLY 99¢

A Big Twin Has More Meat Than a Big Mac.

Each Big Twin contains 2 two-ounce charbroiled meat patties, tangy melted cheese, crispy shredded lettuce, and our special sauce, all in a big toasted bun. Two Big Twins for only 99¢. It’s an offer too delicious to resist.

One coupon per customer. Offer expires December 20, 1976.

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The Touch of Nature Environment
Oil group to meet; price hike expected

By Shirley Christian
Associated Press Writer

The 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) began a meeting Wednesday in which they are widely expected to raise the price of oil between eight and 13 per cent. The demand of individual members, however, go as high as 25 per cent.

The president-elect Jimmy Carter and other Americans officials that an increase would be a "serious blow to a community already industrialized nations, some of them going out of the recession, others still deep in it.

The United States, which imports 40 per cent of its oil, would suffer considerably less than European and other countries which import all of their oil. Britain and Italy, plagued with high inflation and unemployment, serious trade imbalances are expected to be hardest hit among the industrial countries.

Saudi Arabia, the largest oil exporter, appears to be swayed by this argument. The Saudis say they have only a "moderate" increase, which is interpreted as around 8 per cent, and are expected to balance the higher demands of others.

The price consideration uppermost in the minds of some OPEC members is the cost of goods and services they buy from industrial countries. Iraq says increases in such items justify an oil price rise of 25 per cent, while Iran says 15 per cent is justified on this basis. Venezuela also is thought to favor 15 per cent. Iran and Venezuela are the second and third largest oil exporters, while Iraq's vast reserves give it considerable weight.

Kuwait's oil minister, Abdul Kazem, was quoted Monday as saying the OPEC Economic Commission, which met last month in Doha, the capital of the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Qatar, "strictly secures a position in effect there to prevent a repeat of last year's terrorist attack in Vienna in which many of the oil ministers were kidnapped.

One consideration is the argument of U.S. President-elect Jimmy Carter and other Americans officials that an increase would be a "serious blow to a community already industrialized nations, some of them going out of the recession, others still deep in it.

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One consideration is the argument

Thompson allowed to fill vacated treasurer's job

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—In an unusual political move, Democratic Treasurer Alan J. Dixon said Monday he has agreed with Republican Gov.—elect James R. Thompson for the appointment of a Republican as Dixon's successor.

Dixon, elected secretary of state in the November elections, said Thompson had agreed to appoint Donald R. Smith, now the chief fiscal officer in the treasurer's office.

Dixon said he and Thompson agreed on Smith after Gov. Daniel Walker declined to specify a choice for Dixon's successor.

If Dixon had resigned as treasurer before Thompson takes office in January, Walker would

Beg your pardon

An article in Saturday's Daily Egyptian was incorrect in stating that a list of five candidates for the chairmanship of the English Department had been informally approved by the SU Administration. The list of candidates had not been submitted for approval by the administration, according to Earl Nelson, search committee member.

have been able to appoint the new treasurer.

Smith, who is to serve the remaining two years of the treasurer's term, said he will not seek re-election when that term is up.

"I do not intend to run for political office at any time in the future," Smith said.

Dixon said he and Walker talked several times about his replacement, and that over the weekend Walker said he did not want to specify a choice.

"He felt I should resign first and then he would appoint my successor," said Dixon. "I just didn't feel I wanted to do it that way."

Dixon announced previously that he had recommended Walker appoint Joseph D. McMahen, a Democrat and now assistant state treasurer. Thompson said Dixon also recommended that he appoint McMahen but that "I said it would be impossible for me to go with McMahen."

Thompson said he couldn't appoint a Democrat who would run for re-election, so Dixon couldn't recommend a Republican who would run for re-election.

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

3 Albums for $12

3 Pool Tables

109 N. Washington (Below ABC)

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

3 Albums for $12

 Selected New Releases

Electric Light Orchestra
J.J. Cale—Tribador
Donna Summers
Deep Purple—Made in Europe
Ron Carter—Yellow & Green
The Ship—Tornado
Arab students explain uses of oil revenue

In addition, the government provides a subsidy to industry and private business. The subsidies are aimed at keeping the prices of consumer goods and services down, he added.

All this is done in a country where no citizen is required to pay an income tax or sales tax or any other tax, said Jefri, who has lived in the United States for the past year.

Jefri is studying at the University of Arkansas under a scholarship program provided by a Saudi airline.

He added that the scholarship pays his tuition and living expenses, and provides $160 a month for spending money.

According to Jefri, there are 13 Saudi students at SIU in this program. He added that when their education is finished, they will be required to return to Saudi Arabia and work for the national airline. Approximately 36 other students from Saudi Arabia at SIU are receiving government scholarships which provide them with an income of $80 a month, out of which they must pay their own room and board, according to his fellow student Owaydbi, freshman in business administration. He is on the same scholarship as Jefri.

Owaydbi said that if a student in this program receives straight A's in all his classes, his monthly allotment is doubled.

These students also will have to return to Saudi Arabia and work for the particular ministry which is paying for their scholarship, said Owaydbi.

Both Jefri and Owaydbi agreed that the two scholarship programs are important to the further development of their country by providing well-trained men for key government posts around the world.

The two also agreed that Americans have many misconceptions of their country which has led to a misunderstanding of the Arab people as a whole.

Jefri said that many Americans have a romantic image of the typical Arab as a rich Sheikh who surrounds himself with a fleet of foreign sports cars and has a harem of beautiful women at his command. The image is inaccurate, nor is it true that the average Arab fears cattle and lives in the desert.

"When we first came to America we were expecting to find many differences between the two countries," Jefri said. "We thought America would be almost like Heaven by comparison.

Jefri said he was surprised to find that the United States is not as far ahead of Saudi Arabia as he had originally thought.

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a 2.0 ACT or a satisfactory Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be obtained at the Student Work Office, 10th Floor, sie Hall.

Job availability

DEADLINE

Deadline for application

for Graduation for May

14, 1977 is

FRIDAY,

January 21, 1977

5:00 p.m.

Applications may be returned

at the office of Admission

and Records

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TO EAT, YOU'LL

LOVE PIZZA HUT'S

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615 E. Main St., Carbondale • 1112 Brown St., Rt. 3, Marion • 639 W. Main, Benton

DAN'S FASS

Tonight!

16 oz. 45c

drafts

9 p.m. til closing

Happy Hours 3-6 p.m.

45c speedrail-30c drafts

Tonight in the Keller: 9:30-12:30

Dana Clark

Don't miss her last

night in Carbondale!

Pizza Hut

Daily Egyptian, December 14, 1976, Page 9
Chuck White, a junior in electronics, has been chosen to fill the position of chairman of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) Cultural Affairs Committee.

SGAC president Toby Peters made the announcement Friday evening after 40 minutes of deliberation by the SGAC council. Three of the council's nine members were absent. Peters said five voters are required to elect a candidate.

"The council felt that they would be able to grasp every concept of putting together cultural affairs concert or presentation," Peters said.

White, who is a musician, also has technical experience with lighting and sound equipment. He was formerly a road manager of Sound Company, a Chicago-based sound production company. Peters said, "Cultural Affairs will continue to present a wide programming of music, through better organization." White said.

While has played guitar and synthesizer for nine years. He credited his junior status as being partly responsible for being chosen. The other finalist John Buckley, senior in Radio-Television-Film, will graduate in August.

The chairman was vacated a month ago when Lee Tews resigned for personal reasons. Eighteen people had applied for the position.

SUNKEN TREASURE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The richest recovery of sunken treasure in the New World was taken from a Spanish galleon that went under the coast of Florida during a hurricane in 1715.

The kicks were between 50 and 70 years old. The current board has 13 Democrats and one Republican.

Some innovations of the present board would not have been passed by the 1972 board, Kelley said. Holding the monthly meetings at night, instead of during the day, and having regional meetings that will rotate from one part of the county to another are two innovations, Kelley said.

The 1972 board would never have allowed the altering of the time and place of the meeting he said.

Kelley will be chairman until 1978. He could, if chosen, serve another two-year term as chairman.

Southwestern Illinois College will be home all of his life. He "plans to stick around for a while longer," he said.
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
Group predicts fall of monetary system

By Charles Chamberlai
Associated Press Writer
STEVLE (AP) - The community was established to plan for deon-
day, expected to the year 2000. But residents are more concerned now
with surviving the monetary collapse they are coming next year.

"We are trying to get as self-
sufficient as we can. We are not
panicky, just prudent," says Malcolm Carnahan, who rode out a
power struggle to become head of what is now the Stelle, a Ger-
am word meaning "place." Group.

"All signs point to the collapse of the world monetary system in
another year... It was foreseen by
our founder in 1953."

Carnahan, 92, once a minister in
Harrisburg, Pa., and formerly with
the U.S. Department of Housing
and Urban Development in Chicago,
says the Stelle community, sprouting on the prairie 100 miles
south of Chicago, has accelerated preparations for the monetary
crisis.

"We have sold 80 of our 220 acres
and are using the money to build
greenhouses to grow vegetables
and fruit," he said. "Some families are switching to wood-
burning stoves. We are growing
buckwheat grain and raising rabbits, poultry, and
livestock.

The Stelle philosophy comes from
Richard E. Carnahan, who published his visions in 1953 in The
Ultimate Frontier. He saw it as his special mission in this
time to prepare people to build a better world after the
Apocalypse-earthquakes, erupting
volcanoes, tidal waves wiped out
most of the world population.

When the Apocalypse comes in
another 16 years, the Stelle Group,
which expects to grow to 250,000
members from throughout the world,
will be staffed to safety and will
return to build the Nation of God,
according to Kieninger's plan.

Originally, the group planned to
construct its own aircraft, which
would hover over the homeless. But
Carnahan says little has been done
during his time as head, perhaps the equipment eventually will be
bought.

Kieninger also envisioned a great
depression in 10 or after the mid-1970s
and a monetary breakdown leading to
it.

Surrounded by cornfields, Stelle
looks like a modern housing development mistakenly ploughed
down miles from the proper
suburb. There are 24 well-groomed
houses on a winding road. The com-
munity has its own water-filtration
and sewage treatment plants, and
all electrical and telephone lines are
underground. There are no roads
leading to Stelle. It is just there in
the hinterlands and takes some looking and wandering over
farmland roads to find it.

The Stelle Group is a non-profit
organization; and Stelle Industries
is the profit-turning business. A fac-
ty houses woodworking, plastic,
graphics and metal divisions.

Lobby faculty to meet
to plan override action

The Illinois Education Association
(IEA) will hold a meeting Wed-
nesday in Springfield for all univer-
sity faculty members interested in
joining a final lobbying effort to
restore the salary money cut from
higher education's operating
budgets.

The group will meet at 10 a.m. at
100 E. Edward Street in Springfield.
It is open to faculty members
throughout the state.

Eric Bortfeld, IEA field mem-
ber who was "wielding" con-
cerning the override will be handed
out at the meeting. IEA's full-time
lobbyist also will be on hand to
distribute pre-lobbying infor-
mation.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are
scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-
TV, channel 3 and WSIU-FM, channel 91.7:
5:10 a.m. - Instructional Programming 16 a.m. - The
Morning News Company 10:30 a.m. - Instructional Programming 11:30 a.m.
12:30 a.m. - Instructional Programming 1:30 p.m.
- The News Hour Neighborhood 1:30 p.m.
- Seaside Street 3 p.m. - The
Evening News Company 6 p.m. - Laurel
and Hardy 6:30 p.m. - Black
Dimensions 7 p.m. - Buenos Aires Pop in
Hollywood 8:15 p.m. - Carstairs 9 p.m.
- Chistown 10 p.m. - Movie:

"Racing Horse Winner."

The following programs are
scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-
FM, Channel 91.7:
9 a.m. - Take a Music Break.
11 a.m. - Open Eleven 12:30 p.m.
- Radio Fever 12:30 p.m. - WSIU
News 1 p.m. - Afternoon Concert 4 p.m.
- All Things Considered 5:30 p.m.
- Music in the Air 6:30 p.m. - WSIU
News 7 p.m. - Opinions in
Education 8:30 New York Philhar-
monic Orchestra 9 p.m. - The
Penguin 10:30 p.m. - WSIU News.
11:30 p.m. - Nightingale 1 a.m. - Night-
watch, requests at 6:25-6:30.

Merlin's Tonight is
Ladies' Night!

Come to the Bench & enjoy a
Fabulous New Year's Eve $12.50 ticket entitles you to
A $12.50 ticket entitles you to
All your favorite cocktails & beer
Two live bands, Grubb Brothers Rock Band
upstairs again this year & Downstairs
Fall River Junction-pop dance combo

Open Bar 9:00-Closing

Spend the evening with us and enjoy casual dining in the
relaxing atmosphere that only The Bench can offer.

Reservations required after 9 p.m.
Open to Public for dining
prior to 9 p.m.

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Gents & Ladies Stone Rings
14 K. Gold
Pendants

33 1/3% All Diamond Jewelry
25% Off 20% Off
Earrings Watches
Police instigate program to decrease break-ins

By Kevin Graman
Student Writer

Students leaving town for the semester break can have their homes watched by Carbondale police by filling out a crime deterrence form.

These homes will be watched at random intervals during the semester break for signs of possible burglary attempts.

House equipment or other valuable items are often left behind by students during their breaks, when the highest rate of burglaries occur, said Carbondale police Lt. Jerry Reno, Commander of the Crime Prevention Division.

Last January 108 break-ins and subsequent thefts were reported by students returning from break.

Besides watching student residences, the Carbondale Police Department offers a list of theft prevention that can be taken before a student leaves town.

The national averages show that the high crime age groups are 14-17 and 18-22, Reno said and there are many persons in these age groups in Carbondale.

Perpetrators of burglaries in Carbondale resort to crime for three reasons, said Reno. They steal items for personal use, sell the items for money or gain, or trade the items for drugs.

Reno said, there is a constant consumer demand for stolen items.

Reno estimated that out of 100 burglaries, only about 5 per cent of these items are recovered.

Changing temperatures help clean up Carbondale streets

By Steve Lambert
Student Writer

Carbondale residents need not be alarmed if they suddenly find themselves without water for a few hours during these early winter months. Looking down the street they would most likely find a crew of city workers, ankle-deep in water, working on a cracked underground water main.

According to Bill Boyd, director of Public Works, the cast iron water mains are vulnerable to the changing temperatures of the late fall and early spring. During these months, the mains "expand and contract" to the point where they eventually crack slightly, he said.

Between Nov. 1 and Dec. 25 mains cracked, because of weather conditions, and high water pressure.

"That isn't unusual for this time of the year," Boyd said, adding that there were 30 such occurrences during the same month last year.

In contrast, he said, "we usually only have one or two cracked mains, if any, during the summer months when the temperatures stabilize above 70 degrees."

One incident occurred on West Mill Street on Dec. 5. Jim Nystrom, a sophomore and resident of 908 Mill, said, "I didn't know what was going on. I thought maybe somebody forgot to pay last month's utility bill."

So far, no solution for the problem is in sight, according to Boyd. It does not appear that there is going to be any large-scale renovation of the water system in Carbondale.

"All we can do is fix the mains when they crack," he said. The damaged mains are "wrapped up" in a large rubber strip attached by a metal clamp.

"We then cover the hole we had to dig up (to fix the problem) with gravel," Boyd said. "When the weather gets nice again we put on a more permanent covering (such as asphalt) one."

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Everything in the store is 15% to 50% off

This includes:

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• All Winter Coats and Jackets
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• And Danskins

(remember, Danskins are not just for dancing!)

Shop at Blum's-

"Where the accent is always on YOU!"
The four factors of Human Life Styling are stress, exercise, ecology and nutrition. McCamy said exercise reduces the risk of heart attack, the No. 1 disease killer, by 10% per cent. Overweight people increase their chance of having a heart attack by five times.

In SIU's HLS program there are 115 volunteers divided into two groups, said Sharon Yeargin, coordinator of the program. She said 60 others were refused because of a lack of staff. Those refused will have first priority in April when a new program is scheduled to start.

Both groups are given a lab test and a risk factor analysis test. Monthly risk analysis tests are given to both groups. Yeargin said.

Stress are reduced and if the amount of time exercising and being outdoors has increased.

Results from the first monthly risk analysis test during the first week of December determined that both groups lowered their risk factor "significantly," Yeargin said.

Group A's 50 volunteers attend weekly meetings to discuss their experiences and problems with the HLS program. Saturday the group will be taken to a grocery store and given advice on what kind of food to buy, how to read labels and how to cook the food most efficiently.

Group B has 65 members which meet only for the monthly tests. "It's up to them to form their own support group," Yeargin said.

The two groups will be given an overall analysis including another blood test at the end of the program in April, Yeargin said.

The SGAC Video Committee will sponsor the presentation of the program "The Person Next to You," at 5:30 and 8 p.m. on Wednesday on Carbondale Cablevision, channel 2.

Walter G. Robinson, director of the SIU Black American Studies program, will speak at 6 p.m. on Wednesday at Vashon High School, St. Louis, Mo., at a memorial ceremony commemorating the late Josephine Baker, who left the St. Louis area in 1926 and subsequently became an internationally known singer and dancer.

SANTA: Jesus loves you

By Shelley Parent
Student Writer

A year ago the Santa Class that now sits in Peppermill Lane at the University Mall might not have qualified for his job. After twelve years of alcoholism and five years of drugs, the 39-year-old Santa—called "Chris" this year—was returned to Pomona, rich in spirit.

Santa, an ex-convict, was recently asked to design Peppermill Lane, Santa’s candy-coated, seemingly magical listening post at the mall.

Eight friendly roofer nod at children as they walk down the path leading to Santa.

In the process of designing the setup, Hannigan toyed with the idea of being Santa, and ended up getting the job.

The $1.00 per hour pay may not be enough to inspire a man to listen to children's Christmas requests, but to Hannigan, being Santa means much more.

"It is a blessing," he said. "I don't know why, but I just like it. I just like the children.

It's physically exhausting, but it's spiritually exhilarating." Hannigan says.

There are lots of hugs and kisses, but he says he is not a bit of a jerk. He enjoys the job and the people he meets.

Hannigan said that children are often the source of Santa. "Up until about ten years ago, everyone loves the child, and he doesn't really need Santa. But, by the time he is three or four, the child has to qualify. That unconditional love is held back.

When children climb up on his lap, Hannigan looks at and talks about their families.

"Are you the only child?" he asks. "Is that your mom over there?"

"It's funny," he said. "Boy, the must love you a whole bunch. And your grandma, she loves you too, and Santa loves you, and Jesus loves you."

"It's one year old," said Hannigan, who carries his brown leather Bible with him. "I don't have to cultivate it or harvest it."

To Hannigan, "Santa is a mythical manifestation of love." Santa asks the children their names, their ages and then comes the magic question—"Have you been good this year?"

"The answer is always yes," said Hannigan.

"Are you sure," Hannigan asks.

"Did you pick up all your crayons?

"I ask them about what they think they're guilty of. Then I explain that Santa loves them if they're good or bad, but he likes it better if they are good," he said.

"There are illusions of grandeur in being Santa. You're always responding with love.

Children know Santa will ask them what they want for Christmas, and according to Hannigan, they come up with great answers.

This year, popular requests are the Bratz, and Stretch Armstrong for boys, and Tom and Jerry, Blue's Clues, and Santa's Underwear for girls.

"We can see it's all TV advertising. It's proof to me that the media works.

However, the very first request Santa heard this year was for a Nokia T610 mobile phone.

Police investigate armed robbery

Carbondale police are investigating an armed robbery at the William Inn Pizza Park, 1900 W Main St., where a man took an estimated $900 in cash, police said Monday.

Police said a man entered the rear of the business at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday, just as it was about to close. The man, armed with a vape pen ands sunglasses, forced employees and two customers into an office and took out the cash.

No one was injured, but a woman was left behind, police said.

ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADS

The United States Navy has a limited number of openings for Commissioned Officers in the following fields:

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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 salary from $11,000, with up to 25% 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) 268-2505 (Station to Station Collect), or send resume stating education and experience to:

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FOR SALE: 1972 HONDA XL-125; 1973 CB-750, both in good condition, good price. 962-7381.

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1965 MUSTANG, LOW on gas, good engine. $395, will accept offers. Call 457-4515 after 5 p.m.

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1972 DODGE COLT 4 cyl., 4 speed. Good condition. 1150.00-9424-5355.

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Salukis lose in Pittsburgh but draw raves from many

By Nick Karch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The Salukis went into the Pitts­burgh Classic touted as “no­mean" tight-knit team. But thorough­­­ly beat, the team left a bitter taste in the minds of most of the people who were there.

Early in the SIU-Pittsburgh game, with SIU up 19-15, a veteran Pitts­burgh sportswriter commented, “This is the hottest team we’ve seen in years.” SIU had just made six of 18 shots.

Latter, that same writer said, "No wonder these guys are ranked." But the game was decided by the Salukis' 71-69 loss.

Women eagers’ horrendous shooting causes Salukis first loss of season

By Joe Patezow
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis returned with their games this weekend after a five-day, five-meet road trip that Saluki Coach Don Long had predicted would be “an education for us.” SIU’s season record is now 9-5.

After being beaten by Slippery Rock Dec. 7 and by Navy Dec. 9, SIU lost three matches to Chattanooga Cal Poly and Tennessee— at the Illinois Road Dec. 11-19; Navy (10-3), Lehigh (eight); and Cal Poly (eight) were ranked among the top five teams in the nation.

According to SIU’s 9-5 record, Long said he is "not going to panic. We’ve got the chips to win.” SIU is 7-0-5.

Long also disagreed that, by failing the six points, the SIU women's basketball team was in their first three matches, the Salukis had scheduled too aggressively. "We don’t schedule people to lose to," Long said. "We schedule people to beat them." However, Long said that the first trip was indeed the "education" he had expected it to be.

The Salukis were led by Lehigh Quart. SIU was beaten by host Lehigh 50-12. The Salukis won against Chattanooga Cal Poly and Tennessee— at the Illinois Road Dec. 11-19; Navy (10-3), Lehigh (eight); and Cal Poly (eight) were ranked among the top five teams in the nation.

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Freshmen, walk-ons lead way as swimmers beat Evansville

By Lee Friden
Daily埃及 victory over the Dallas Cowboys Sunday in a match against the University of Evansville.

The victory, which gave the SIU team a 76-20 rout over the Cowboys, was the first of the season for the Salukis.

At the meet 17 lifetime and 10 season best times were set, as the whole SIU team got into the show. Coach Bob Steele swam his freshman against Evansville, but the upperclassmen were entered in each event as well.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Dean Ehrenstein, Marty Krug, Pat Looby and Pat Rueter won a 2:46.48 to start off the meet with a Salukis lead. Ehrenstein came right back in a 10.17.05 1000-yard freestyle and won the event.

Dave Johnson took a second in the 50-yard free, but Krug came back to win the 50-yard individual medley in a time of 2:03.64. As the teams broke for the diving event, SIU held 5-0 scoring lead.

Bill Carnesore placed second in the one-meter diving. Krug followed with his third first place of the meet, taking the 3-meter butterfly in a time of 2:06.48. Pat Looby won a 2:37.17 winning the 200-yard free, and Jim Mason took a second in the 200-yard backstroke.

Carbondale resident Chris Phillips turned in a strong swim in winning the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:43.81. SIU had no one swimming officially in the 200-yard breaststroke, so no points were collected.

Rick Theobald took the optional diving event, and the 400-yard free relay team of Rosarics, Ron Koehler, Krug and Looby won with a time of 3:18.37. The final score showed SIU winning the meet by 80-33.

"What the freshmen and walk-on did was a real pressure maker for the upperclassmen," Steele said. "They're really gonna have to work on their boats off," he said.

Phillips got "Top Banana" for the meet, because "to him, DeWitt's own race," instead of worrying about other swimmers. Steele said.

Cowboys choke against Redskins; suffocate Card's hopes for playoffs

By The Associated Press
(AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, left for dead earlier in the year, completed the final of the post-season playoffs by scoring an 8-7 victory over the Dallas Cowboys Sunday in a match with Washington.

The Cowboys, led by quarterback Dan Pastorini, came back last time with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to defeat Dallas.

The victory, which gave Washington the National Conference card well birth in the playoffs, was especially sweet for Allen, who came under heavy criticism when the Kines failed to make the playoffs last year.

"We're supposed to be too old, too slow and over the hill," he said. "But if you have the right kind of veterans, age doesn't mean a thing.

Former Cowboy Calvin Hill, who has had a rather quiet year, doing signing a seven-figure contract with Washington, scored the go-ahead touchdown with 2:36 to play, circling the right side from 13 yards out.

After Washington regained the lead in the Dallas three on a Dennis Johnson interception, Hill helped clinch the victory and the playoff spot with a crushing block that cleared the way for John Higgins scoring run.

"I would have bet anything Dallas would beat them down there," Card's quarterback Jim Hart said after his club winged its way back to St. Louis from a 17-17 triumph over the New York Giants.

The Redskins and the Cardinals had identical 10-4 records, but the Red Skins will go to the playoffs since they defeated the Cardinals twice this season.

"I can't believe Washington beat us twice," said St. Louis running back Jim Ota. "I can't believe it's over just like that.

"If we had done our job against Washington, we wouldn't have to worry about this flight," Hart echoed. "All of a sudden, there's no game next week. My kids won't be able to play, not ready to keep playing.

"The best team," repeated Cardinal tight end Jackie Smith, a 14-year veteran. "We've been talking about that. This is the best team since (Coach Don Coryell) came. And we thought if we could just get into the playoffs.

But they didn't. And as the team's charter plane made its final approach into Lambert St. Louis International Airport Coryell had a last, good word:

"Okay, guys," he said over the in-tercom speaker. "Give me your at-

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New York Jets name new coach

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets of the National Football League, who twice passed over defensive coordinator Walt Michaels as a prospective head coach, will give him the job for next season, The Associated Press learned Monday.

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Your ears will appreciate the difference.
Tourney loss causes Glenn to lose MVP trophy

By Rick Kears
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The statistics read:

Mike Glenn, 31 of 49 shots, 65 points, playoff for first place Southern Illinois
Rich Laurel, 25 of 44 shots, 60 points, playoff for first place Southern Illinois
Laurel was named the Most Valuable Player in the Pittsburgh Classic last weekend, shocking most of the players, and winning with his two mid-range shots.

Laurel was named the Most Valuable Player in the Pittsburgh Classic last weekend, shocking most of the players, and winning with his two mid-range shots.

Cage statistics

The scoring summary (field goals, free throws, rebounds and fouls)

Pittsburgh

Richardson 11-20, 4, 6, 11, 21, Washington 10-14, 6, 7, 2, 8, Harris 10-12, 7, 2, 8, 4, 6, Williams 8-10, 6, 7, 8, 18, Schaeferman 1-0, 2, Lewis 1-3, 4, 12, Southern Illinois

Glen 10-21, 9-12, 14, 15, 3, 4, 7, 8, 10, 11, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32.

Peaks: 36-27, 36-27, 36-27, 36-27

Attentions: 4,875

The ballots read:

Pittsburgh: Richardson 14, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1
Rich Laurel: 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1
Laurel: 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1

At the end of the game, Glenn was too disappointed that SIU had lost the game and the tournament to think about getting the MVP trophy, but said, "I thought we both played well. I really wasn't worried about the MVP, but it does seem appropriate to give it to the player on the winning team." 

An all-tournament team was named which included Glenn, Laurel, Rich and Judge of Hofstra, Norm Nixon of the Duquesne and Larry Harris of Pittsburgh. Before the championship game, John Frew, Hofstra's sports information director, named Laurel, Rich and Judge the MVP.