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Legislation would grant natural gas rationing

By Stan Benjamin
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Stripped of legalistic jargon, the emergency legislation Carter seeks unprecedented federal authority to ration natural gas.

Congress is expected to approve Carter's request quickly, under pressure of a potential energy crisis that has already idled an estimated 600,000 or more workers and threatens to grow worse with the predicted return of severely cold weather.

When he announced his plan Wednesday, Carter preferred to call his proposal a 'reallocation,' but the bill would authorize his order to halt or interrupt contracts of its natural gas to any other interstate pipeline or local distribution company that needs it desperately for homes, institutions or other local businesses and property protection.

Federal Power Commission rules would determine the giving of gas to those top-priority customers and only after consideration of other gas-short industries and businesses.

Under Carter's proposal, shifting of gas from pipeline to pipeline region to region would take place regardless of the tonnage of gas to its own lower-priority customers.

Brandt tells of Orient trip

Overseas exchange program anticipated

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A faculty-student exchange program may be initiated between SIU and several universities President Warren Brandt visited during a recent trip to the Far East.

Brandt, who returned Saturday from the 14-day visit and vacation trip, said Thursday that three or four schools "were most anxious" to establish possible ties.

In his first official visit overseas, Brandt, according to his itinerary, travelled to Japan, Korea, Hong Kong and Thailand.

The contacts were made with universities and met with government and academic officials, faculty members and SIU alumni.

Brandt declined to name the universities interested in establishing the exchanges, because "it would look awkward if it didn't work out." But he said they were eager to come, and would enjoy that sort of thing.

"I'm sure that if students were interested (at SIU), those institutions would be interested," Brandt said.

In 1971, an SIU volunteer-student organization collected more than 4,000 books for libraries and classrooms at Hanyang University in South Korea. The two schools also have engaged in informal exchanges of academic journals and information through individual departments and faculty members.

During his stay in Hanyang, Brandt said he was awarded an honorary doctor of science by the governments of South Korea and Taiwan.

Any exchange at Hanyang is seen by Brandt as "meaningful" because "it sets on fire the idea of the future." He said the exchanges "help people continue to know each other and the idea of not forgetting our heritage." The exchanges, Brandt said, will give different institutions the chance to "sit down and explore" areas in need of particular help.

"Sometimes one university can give advice on how to get a new program going, and those involved get a new viewpoint.

"Part of the trip will be paid for by Brandt as his vacation and part will be charged to SIU as a business expense.

Brandt called the trip a "fantastic" opportunity, saying it was very beneficial for both parties.

"It would be hard to put it on a scale, but it makes a good impression when President of a university takes the time to sit down and talk with them.

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"Part of the trip will be paid for by Brandt as his vacation and part will be charged to SIU as a business expense.

Brandt said he is especially pleased with the receptions he received from SIU alumni in the countries he visited.

"Everywhere we went we were struck by the number of SIU alumni who told us how grateful they were for the help, consideration and kindness they received from people in the community and at SIU while they were students," he said.

Brandt noted that 10 of SIU's alumni now work in the Japanese Department of Corrections. "It is a reflection of SIU's ability to have these different people get in those spots," Brandt said.

Reorganization of SIU system urged

By Ann Schettman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

T. Richard Mager, former vice-president for development and services at SIU, said Thursday that the present administrative structure of the SIU system puts the initial responsibility for policy decisions on the SIU Board of Trustees, who are "unpaid public servants.

Mager, an associate professor of law, compared this to having the supreme Court hear cases that have no issue, order given for the court to hear.

He recommended that a single person with a title such as "chancellor," be responsible for the hiring, firing, policy evaluation and salary recommendations of the heads of all three SIU campuses - Carbondale, Edwardsville and Springfield.

According to Mager's idea, the presidents of SIU-E and SIU-C and the dean of the SIU Medical School would be responsible for recommending and executing policy on their respective campuses. The two presidents and the dean would report to the chancellor. The chancellor would report to the Board of Trustees. The chancellor would be held responsible for policy failures on all three campuses.

"The 'coordination' mechanism occurs after action has already been taken by a campus administration," Mager explained. "The administration sends a post-dated letter to Brown outlining the action it has taken, adding that the action will continue unless the Board's approval is withheld.

Mager said the letter is post-dated so the coordination will appear punctual and because "in the flow of papers, a few days may pass before the letter comes to Brown's attention."

(Continued on Page 2)
SII system restructuring urged by former Vice President Mager

(Continued from Page 1)

Mager came to SII in 1971, when the present structure was in its second year of implementation. He was a vice president for three years and "had a chance to shape and watch the organization work." He has been a faculty member for the last two years and this has given him "different observation points," he added.

Mager made his observations about the deficiency in the present administrative structure to the Faculty Senate on Tuesday.

Mager told the senate the present structure accounts for, among other things, "a great deal of duplication, which is a major characteristic of any successful organization always has someone at the top in charge," Mager said. Because of the structure, it is "hard to tell whether, if he who, or how, is at the top," he asked.

Mager said there is a serious problem about the university, and he is situated "where the sun comes up, which is in the middle of the day," Mager said. There is no overlap between duties.

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**Prof: Meet legislators for effective bargaining**

By Steve Lambert

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU-C's faculty members must beget acquainted themselves with state legislators if effective collective bargaining is to take place, said Aristotel Pappelis, president of the United Faculty Association of Carbondale (UFAC).

In an informal meeting of UFAC, the local chapter of the New England Association of Universities Professors (NEA), Pappelis said that some local legislators have "no idea what goes on in the classroom." UFAC, as well as the Carbondale chapter of NEA, consists of about 400 faculty members who meet with local legislators to become the chief bargaining agent for SIUC faculty.

"We have to establish a rapport that's been missing in the past," Pappelis said, adding that such communication is vital to a successful collective bargaining effort.

Pappelis said that the new legislation was a result of efforts made during the past three years. He said that the new legislation will help to resolve some of the problems that have occurred in the past.

"We've made progress in the past, but we need to continue to work hard," Pappelis said. "The new legislation will help us to move forward in the right direction."
Editorial

Trustees should cancel Choate appointment

SIU's Board of Trustees should negate the appointment of Clyde Choate to the newly created position of director of external affairs. The clandestine nature of the maneuverings which brought former state representative Choate this $25,000 a year job requires that the board act at its next meeting to begin the search anew — this time through recognized channels.

Faculty Senate member Gene Dyvig, associate professor in radio-television, summed up the whole Choate affair best when he told the senate Tuesday, "It stinks.

The facts point toward one conclusion: the fix was in. The selection committee's make-up, which George Mace, vice president for University relations, has said was blown out of proportion by the press, still throws a cloud over the appointment.

Why should the selection committee have two members from the same office — Barbara Dallas, Mace's secretary, and Jerry Lacey, Mace's special assistant — when the faculty and students were not represented accordingly?

The limp explanation from Mace: He hoped to have the post filled by Jan. 15.

Mace had asked, according to reports of the December F-Senate meeting, that the senate name a search committee representative before the end of December. The senate, quite properly, asked for an explanation from Mace of the need for the position. Mace agreed to talk about it at the January senate meeting.

Yet before any of that could take place, the search committee — sans faculty or Graduate Council or undergraduate representation — met hastily one time, interviewed nobody and reportedly came up with a list of 11 nominees from among 80 candidates.

Subsequently, just before the current session of the General Assembly opened, Choate was disclosed as the likely selection for the new job. And shortly after that speculation was circulated in the press, Mace confirmed that Choate had indeed been selected.

Mace obviously felt no obligation to consider the Faculty Senate's interest in the matter or to follow normal appointment procedures.

Credit Mace with a master-work of machination.

The search committee met when the University was all but closed down. No faculty, no students were around. When the speculation about Choate broke in the press (or was it planted?), Mace was conveniently out of town, in Florida. So was Choate, who was also reported to be in Florida. President Brandt was out of the country. The Board of Trustees wouldn't be meeting for another month.

The speculative reports that Choate was to leave the legislature and join the SIU administration effectively took the bloom off the eventual announcement that he was indeed doing just that. The thing was done.

Trustees have been quoted in the press as saying they were surprised by it all. Ditto, the board staff.

Brandt, however, on his return from the Orient, said he'd known about it and approved. Credit him with having no more respect for the Faculty Senate and the normal appointment process than Mace has.

Mace's recent behavior has not been in character for a man in charge of University relations. When the tough questions have been asked — did Mace discuss the position with members of the Board? did Mace discuss the position with President Warren Brandt? — the answer has been "no comment."

What is he trying to hide? Is this good university relations? No, it's administrative fum-bl-y.

Why all the hurrying and scurrying to get it done? Mace told the Faculty Senate it was done to accommodate Choate. Choate has been quoted as saying he felt ethically bound to resign from the House before the new session opened, so his successor would be there for leadership and committee selections.

One problem which sticks out of this barrel of monkey business is that Choate, the veteran Southern Illinois legislator, may indeed be the best man for the job. However, the board should not sanction the administration's assumption that the end justifies the means.

The board, if it is concerned about the internal and external relations in the SIU system, should show the administration which establishes overall policy: a nine-member board or a rubber stamp.

The Board must decide, first, if SIU needs a director of external affairs. The need for the position, which the Faculty Senate questioned, has not been answered.

If the trustees decide the new position is needed, then they should call for a new search.
Carter batting close to .500 so far, but ballgame is still in first inning

By James J. Kilpatrick

We are off to a small pause, which is no bad thing, in the administration of Jimmy Carter. Now that the inaugural hubbub has subsided, and we have grown accustomed to calling him "Mr. President," it is time to draw a long breath. Now is the gentleman doing? And where is he going?

The gentlemen is doing, on the whole, pretty well. In my own personal scorebook, to be sure, the record shows less than minus than minus, but I keep a partisan score: Reagan was my man, then Ford was my man. For the next four years I will be looking at Mr. Carter as the Minnesota Vikings looked at the Oakland Raiders, but one strives to preserve a decent objectivity. In that view, pretty well.

Mr. Carter took a terrible licking in the matter of the Theodore Sorensen. He has picked a lemon in Ray Marshall as Secretary of Labor. He delivered himself of an inaugural address that, in the most charitable view, was quite simply dreadful. He has offended a great many persons, and apparently pleased very few, in his pardon decree for the draft evaders. These are the major entries on the minus side.

On the plus side, one enters the inaugural walk down Pennsylvania Avenue, the tribute to Gerald Ford, the call for an end to atomic arms. And as the Minnesota Vikings in 'On the Fifty Yard Line,' the gentleman is doing. On Pennsylvania Avenue, Mr. Carter has not complete. The story of the Sherman nomination was that he drove a fresh carton. It may be the only one of its kind.

The minus entries cause more speculation than appreciation. The Sorensen affair defies rational explanation. In naming the person to be secretary of defense, Mr. Carter is making a policy decision to head the CIA. Mr. Carter must have known the high risk he was taking, he must have had some awareness of the necessity to fight for his man, to impose his will, to demonstrate his authority. Apparently, Mr. Carter knew none of these things. He underestimated the opposition, he made no serious fight; he simply saved it.

So we speculate: Is Mr. Carter weaker than we had supposed? Can the Senate push him around? Or was this only an aberration, a piece of spectacularly bad advice, an exception not to be regarded as a precedent? No one knows. The Sorensen nomination was a blunder. One it aside like a broken egg on a fresh cartridge. It may be the only one of its kind.

The other minuses have less significance. Most inaugural speeches are concocted of banalities and platitudes: perhaps it was only Mr. Carter's hesitancy, delivery that made the one fall so poorly. The Marshall appointment of lends all of us who believe in the rights and well-being of the non-union worker as well as in the rights of the union man. Secretary Marshall, on the record, has little but contempt for the 80 per cent of working men and women who are not union members. But Secretaries of Labor have less prestige than the House bookkeepers. Let us. The stereotypic group is a political zero. I thought it might, alienated no ad-}

Ford listens

In this same space on Jan. 13, it was reported with regret that the big four automakers—despite record sales—were registering cuts in their small economy cars because the public wasn't buying.

Well, Ford Motor company announced Tuesday, it will begin lowering the prices of some small cars by $200, $227 in an effort to sell them.

"It's nice to know we're not the only ones who take our editorials seriously." —Steve Hahn

Short shot

First there was the $1 million house, then the mansion first rented to John Lennon and Yoko Ono. Now a new student finds his new home was a place where John Kennedy lived when he was an up-and-coming senator's son.

"What do you know it?" —Steve Hahn

From far right to far left and farther

By Eric White

The American withdrawal from Vietnam is not complete. Each step taken to erase the scars of the war reveal their depth, each attempt to remove the memory reminds us of those years.

President Carter's pardon of the draft resisters makes me think of someone I know when I was going to school at the University of Illinois. I haven't seen him in over seven years, and I haven't thought of him in two or three. I can't even remember his last name, but his story sticks with me.

Bob was the first person I met when I went to Champaign in the class of '66. I was one of the people who helped new students find their dorm room—I think they were called Illini Guides. We fit the stereotype we all had bad of engineering students in those days. His hair was just long enough to comb. He was glasses and carried a slide rule around on his belt. He was tall and Jean and spoke with a central Illinois accent.

Bob seemed like the type who runs the movie projector at high school assemblies. Even Bob lived on my floor in the dorm, I can't say we were close friends. We had some two years older than 1, and our interests ran along different lines. Bob was a police enthusiast. He had a police radio in his van and liked to talk about guns. Whether or not he owned one is another question.

Bob changed suddenly in the spring of 1968. He started to hang out with the radicals and his outward signs of legitimacy. This acceptance is his greatest asset. For a time, this acceptance was built on national willingness to overlook, to excuse, to give him the benefit of the doubt. Jack Kennedy went through the same honeymoon, under more difficult conditions. It is impossible to watch Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter holding hands through a long White House reception, and to wish the gentleman ill. He has stumbled off to a fair start, and that will suffice for now.

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Bargain Matinee Mon-Fri 2 P.M./$1.25

"EXHIBITION IS AN ACT, OUT OF INNOCENT EXPOSURE, OUT OF HUMAN REVELATION."
Richard Conte/FILE COMMENT

THE FIRST FILM TO BREAK THE CHAPERONSHIP BARIER IN FRANCE

THE FIRST FILM TO BREAK THE CHAPERONSHIP BARIER OF U.S. CUSTOMS

CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER

VARSITY 2

Bargain Matinee Mon-Fri 2 P.M./$1.25

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THE ENFORCER

NEW YORK (AP) - Women are not having a good time.

In a good choice they have accumulated from the admissions of the students who attended SIU last year between 375 students out of 3125 who were returned enrolled at SIU. Although the sessions are particularly aimed at transfer students, McGinnis said that high school students who are considering coming to SIU are also welcome.

"WSU-TV & FM"

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSU-TV, channel 8 and WSU-FM, channel 16.

8:30 a.m. - Mintergrove Neighborhood Report
4 p.m. - The Evening Report
6:30 p.m. - Electric Company
8 p.m. - Campus...police...problems...progress
7:30 p.m. - Washington Review in Review
7:30 p.m. - Tall Street Week
8 p.m. - Appalshop Show 9:30 p.m. - Count Down
10 p.m. - The Golden Hour
10:30 p.m. - Movie, Laurel and Hardy.

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSU-FM, channel 16.

8 a.m. - Today's The Day
9 a.m. - Make A Music Break
11 a.m. - Trojan News
1 p.m. - The Newsmaker
3 p.m. - The Newsmaker
5 p.m. - The Newsmaker
7 p.m. - The Newsmaker
9 p.m. - The Newsmaker
11 p.m. - The Newsmaker

WOMEN'S ROLE
NEW YORK (AP) - Young women today would rather have a career as a professional or executive rather than become housewives according to a new survey of Life Insurance survey.

Only 36 per cent of young women, between 10 and 35 would choose the role of housewife, while 26 per cent would choose a professional or executive career, 8 per cent say.

In 1970, housewife placed first among five possible lifestyles.

GOOD FOR
ONE MILLER LITE DRAFT

$1.00 off

with sandwich purchase

DAS FASS

exp 6/77

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VARSITY 1 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

Bargain Matinee Mon-Fri 2 P.M./$1.25

EVERYBODY'S GOING 'PANTHER'!

PETER SILLARS

Sellers: Will You Please Come Back Again?

Sellers: Will You Please Come Back Again?

HARDEST LIVES GETTERS IN MOVE'S LIVES

In search of Noah's Ark

High atop a mountain in Eastern Turkey is a
gate 5,000 year old wooden ship
containing hundreds of seeds and casks.
IS IT NOAH'S ARK?

VARSITY NO. 1 LATE SHOW Woody Allen Festival
FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY 10:45 P.M.

WOODY ALLEN & DIANE KEATON

In "Sleeper"

Adm. $1.50

SUNDAY NIGHT ONLY 10:45 P.M.

WOODY ALLEN & DIANE KEATON

"LOVE & DEATH" Adm. $1.50

Adm. $1.50

Adm. $1.50

Adm. $1.50

Adm. $1.50
Another senator impeached because of too many absences

Another junior senator has been impeached. Kathy Walski, a sophomore representing the West Side campus, was not present Wednesday when she was voted 14-3 to be in violation of the Student Constitution which states that a senator may have only three absences.

Walski is the 15th senator to leave office since August. According to Doug Harre, student president pro tem, 12 senators have resigned because they lived outside of their districts or because of a lack of time.

Harre said that all three of the senators who were impeached, were impeached for absences.

In other business, $140 was allotted for the Engineering Club for general expenses and $600 was allocated to blacks in radio-televised for a trip to the Annual Howard University Communications Conference in Washington, D.C.

Phi Sigma Sigma to form chapter

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority is starting a new chapter in Carbondale and is holding a Faghet open house at p.m. Sunday at the Student Center Ballroom D.

The sorority is being organized by Nancy Ash. Anyone seeking further information should contact Ash at 63-6716.

JOLLY TROLLEY

DETROIT (AP) — The clang clang of a trolley is echoing along Detroit's downtown streets again for the first time in 30 years, with the revival of trolley car service on Washington Blvd., one of the city's main thoroughfares.

**NOTICE**

This month's calendar of events:

- Weekdays: 7:00 9:15
- Sunday: 1:30 3:15 6:30 8:45

The most exciting original motion picture event of all time.

**FRI-SAT LATE SHOW**

11:30 p.m. All seats $1.50

"I was swept away by the volcanic, slam-bang performances of its two stars." —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"It explodes into a fierce battle of the sexes that is as witty as it is wise, and as ferocious as it is funny." —The Daily Egyptian, Saturday Review

Swept Away

by Gene de Latour

Directed by John Guitierrez

A Paramount Release

"...Nothing less than the most exhilarating entertainment of the film year to date."

—N.Y. TIMES

Confounding!

Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud

Confounding!

Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud

THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION

Confounding!

Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud

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Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud

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Confounding!
Grad finds 'Good Times' Students who were at SIU from Fall 1973 until Spring 1975 and who are regular viewers of the TV series "Good Times," may see a familiar face next month. The face will be that of former SIU student Percy Payne, who graduated last May with a major in radio and television and a minor in theater. He can be seen on "Good Times" Wednesday, Feb. 8. Although this is not his acting debut, he has had bits in previous segments of "Good Times." 

A Star is Born, University 2: 5:15, 8:45 p.m. - A musical love story of a woman who played the violin (Barbra Streisand) who makes it big and Mr. Luck and Rolf ( Kris Kristofferson) on the skids. This fourth version of the famous Biblical tale is self-indulgent, sometimes sloppy and certainly manipulative. But on an emotional level, it's a success. Streisand at her best is breathtaking.

The Song Remains the Same, University 4: 7:15 and 10:15 p.m. - A massive, multi-record of Led Zeppelin's 1975 Madison Square Garden performances, this film incorporates concert footage, fantasy sequences, backstage glimpses of the band and a personal view of the group at ease.

Wooden Allen Weekend, Variety 1 Late Show: Friday night, 10:45 p.m. - "Sleeper." Woody's hilarious futuristic farce, with Diane Keaton. Saturday, 10:45 p.m. - "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Ashamed To Ask," an outrageous series of sketches supposedly based on Dr. Ruben's bestseller. With Gene Wilder and a guest. Mary Hartman Louise Lauer. Sunday, 10:45 p.m. - "Everywhere This Film Goes." A blow to every stodgy Russian novel ever written. It again teams Woody with Diane Keaton.

Bergy Away, Fox Estegate Late Show: 11:30 p.m. - Giancarlo Giannini and Mariangela Melato in Luis Berlanga's funny, cynical battle of the sexes, revolving around a rich mogul and a lowly servant stranded on a remote tropical island.

Every Man for Himself and God Against All, Student Center Auditorium, 8 p.m. - Winner of the Grand Special Jury Prize at the Cannes Film Festival, this film by Werner Herzog explores the mystery behind the appearance of Kaspar Hauser in 19th-century Germany. 

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...was earning $30,000 a week as a folksy radio announcer for CBS in the 50's when he was blacklisted. Overnight he became unemployed and remained that way for six years.

With the aid of famed lawyer Louis Nizer, Faulk fought the blacklisters in court and won a record 3.5 million dollar lawsuit.

Tomorrow, January 29, Faulk brings his humor and his story to the SIU Student Center.

Ballroom B 2 p.m. Sponsored by SGAC Lectures and GSC
Weekend Music

ON-CAMPUS

Student Government Activity Council kicks off its new Dessert Playhouse series with "moderately famous" singer-guitarist Dick Pinney from Chicago. A 6 p.m. Friday at the Student Center Ballrooms A, B, and C. Admission is 75 cents and dessert will be served.

ON THE STAGE

"Gaily!" features the country and rock sounds of Redbud. Solo guitarist Mark plays on Saturday night, followed by Veron on Sunday. Dane Fass brings the hard rock sounds of Nickels, Friday and Saturday nights in the Studio, while Dick Pinney, a Chicago-based folk musician, will perform at the Dessert Playhouse at 8 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballrooms A, B, and C.

Dessert series opens at Center with food, music

Dick Pinney, a Chicago-based folk musician, will perform at the Dessert Playhouse at 8 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballrooms A, B, and C.

Award winning Shenandoah plays in Shryock series

An update of the Virginia farm family's struggle to survive amid uncountable battles during the Civil War will be relived on stage Sunday, when the Celebrity Series presents the 1975 Tony Award winning musical, "Shenandoah.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The show, starring John Raitt, widely known Broadway actor, as the proud pioneer farmer and woodsman with six sons and a daughter, is based on the 1964 Jimmy Stewart film which filled theaters across the U.S.

Shenandoah, which has been called "the perfect musical," by some critics is an examination of war and its devastating effects on the family. The score contains such songs as "Where The Flag Of Dixie," "When Make A Beautiful Pair," "Next To Lavin I Like Fightin,'" and "Pinebush.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office, and cost $6, $6.50 and $8 for the general public, with a $1 discount for SIU students.

Shenandoah will be performed at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

What If?

In its February issue, Tamandan Lammon sets out to answer a question that has been on everyone's mind since November 22, 1963...

WHAT IF?

GRAND OPENING OF THE INMURAL INSTALMENTS OF THE CAMPUS

IN THE GAME HALLS OF "WHAT IF?"

The Washington Street Underground features the country rock and original sounds of Redbud on Sunday night.

Big Two and his Meadow Fellows return to the Bunch on Mississippi's square, with their classy, dressed-up blues.

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Center stage

As the cold weather forces students to seek the shelter of warmer surroundings, so too, entertainers enthrall the Student Center environment in increasing numbers. Butch Davis sings and plays guitar while Tim Sedlak, a senior in design and psychology (left) and Toby Foreman, a senior in business and marketing enjoy a noon-hour chat. (Staff photo by Linda Henson.)

Bigotry on CBs 'out of control'

CHICAGO (AP) — Whites and blacks have their own channels, and so do homosexuals and lesbians. Bigotry and ugliness have spread all the world of citizens band radio, a CB specialist says.

"The situation is getting out of control. There's already been a CB-related shooting and I'm concerned there will be more," said Michael McCormack, president of the American CB Radio Association.

McCormack, 36, publisher of The CBers News, said in an telephone interview at his Columbus, Ohio, base Thursday that various ethnic and racial groups have taken over and segregated entire CB channels as their own.

"Many ethnic minorities who try to talk on their channels, said McCormack, who monitors CB airwaves around the country and has the handle of St. Michael. "When they listen to a black channel, or vice versa, there is a flow of ugly racist comments and at times threats of violence. By the art of language and language you can detect who owns the channel."

"Recently, in Dallas I heard a black man try to talk on channel 19, which primarily is a white truckers channel," said McCormack. "Before he could say much, he was run off by racial slurs. In different parts of the country, minorities contact with minority groups on CB channels. In El Paso, it's the Mexicans. In Hawaii, it's the Japanese. All have set up their separate channels," he said.

He said a group of homosexual vigilante took over a CB channel in Los Angeles. "They call themselves the Pink Panthers and use the radio to patrol areas where homosexuals are being harassed," he said. "And in Oregon there's a channel taken over by about 150 lesbians who work at tree planters."

McCormack said "real hatreds exist out there."

"Last December two CBers with the handles of Dirty Bird and Blue Goose got into a duel argument on the air and eventually one challenged the other to a fight," McCormack said. "They set an appointed time and certain spot on a freeway near Halton City, Tex. When they arrived they had no audience. Other CBers had been monitoring their argument and showed up. Blue Goose ended up getting shot to death."

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Page 18: Daily Egyptian, January 21, 1977
Merchant discount cards may be offered by AISG

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students and faculty may be eligible for 10 percent discounts at many local stores next semester as part of a membership drive by the Associated Students Illinois Government (AISG).

At a meeting at Carbondale last weekend, the AISG proposed distributing discount cards to students at institutions such as SIU, who belong to the association. Dust Wheeler, Student Government vice president said:

"Membership has dropped in the last few years. Wheeler said, 'so we're trying to give nonmember universities an incentive to join the AISG.'

"Under the proposal, local merchants would pay the printing company to have the cards made up. Hopefully, the increased business as a result of the discounts will pay off the printing charges as well as the initial revenue lost caused by the discounts."

Wheeler said he is optimistic the program will be received favorably throughout the state. "A similar program at Illinois State University worked very well."

"In other business, the AISG agreed to support a bill proposed by state Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-Carbondale, to change prerequisites for students seeking independent status. Wheeler said The current law requires students to be away from parental financial support for two years before they can achieve independent status. Dunn's proposal would reduce that requirement to six months."

"Six months is a far more equitable prerequisite." Wheeler said. "Consider a freshman student who receives no financial aid from his parents. Under the current law, in order for him to achieve independent status (and better chances for financial aid), he would have had to be away from his parents at age 18 or 19."

"The AISG also agreed to make opposition to the proposed $300 and $130 tuition increases for undergraduates and graduates one of its top legislative priorities. Wheeler said.

Group to meet, nominate slate

Carbondale's township caucuses for the April 5 election will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Democratic caucuses will be held at the Carbondale Township Hall, 217 E. Main. The Republicans will hold their caucuses at the First National Bank, 202 W. Main.

Nominations for township president will be decided. Each party will nominate candidates for supervisor, road commissioner, assessor, and Auditor who approve township bills.

The clerk, trustees and assessor are elected for four years and the road commissioner and supervisor serve six-year terms. Last year, 1,400 people voted in the 1976 election. The assessor was elected by eight votes and the clerk was chosen by a 39-vote margin.

The Kalil board chairman, said Wednesday it is very important that as many people vote in the election. He said many issues that come before the township will directly affect them. He said the upkeep of 35 miles of township roads in Carbondale is one example.

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Speed Reading Course To Be Taught
In Carbondale

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

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

For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible), and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in the Mackinaw Room, Student Center, Southern Illinois University on Friday, January 28 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, January 29 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, January 30 at 1:30 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m.

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

Last 3 Days

ADVERTISEMENT
Governor seeks amendment to limit Hawaiian immigration

By Bob Barry
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii's island paradise is being spoiled by too many people and Gov. George Ariyoshi is to be in charge of a proposed constitutional amendment to turn the tide of new residents.

"The program I am proposing will put the state in direct confrontation with the present laws of this land and possibly even the Constitution of the United States," Ariyoshi said Tuesday in the proposed text of his State of the State message.

"Hawaii is a national treasure, but it is a very fragile treasure, one which can be easily destroyed by overpopulation and excessive demands on its resources," he told a joint legislative session. "In short, too many people can spell disaster for this state."

Endangered animals find mates; computer plays cupid for 110 zoos

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Condors are going from the West Coast to the Bronx. Bronx elephants are on their way to Knoxville, Tenn. Hardy new wombats from Phoenix are heading for Chicago.

It's part of an animal "dating service," designed to put more roommates in the animals' homes, says compiler Ariyoshi and her nose-worn babysitter of that country's zoo.

The success of a four-year-old computer service which advertises 110 zoos in the United States and Canada has excited zoological park people. Shipping costs are shared, along with the offspring which result. The major purpose of the project is to keep endangered species going.

"When there are unpaired animals, loan agreements are the only means of getting species together," Allen Hammer, assistant zoologist at the Bronx Zoo, said.

We're sitting here now with five male donkeys waiting for the letter to fly in.

A few months ago a 400-pound Indian rhinoceros named Golden Girl was flown to California from Philadelphia after she failed after 30 years to mate with the Philadelphia Zoo's male Indian rhino, Golden Boy.

The San Diego Wild Animal Park expects its star stud Indian rhino, Laxmi, to help Golden Girl in her efforts to produce a Golden Boy couldn't. Nearby is a zoo where the third female has impregnated two out-of-town females since 1973. In the Knoxville Zoo, an African elephant is so good that he is seldom without an affair. The latest object of his affection is Toto, a visiting female from the Bronx.

The orangutans at the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago are needed for their active sex lives. Most of the crate sex of which man is aware is taking place at Barrie, Wis., where the International Crane Foundation has a breeding program.

And so it goes. The American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums runs the International Species Inventory System, located at Apple Valley, Minn., outside Minneapolis.

Also, the only member outside America or Canada in the Zoo World Adoption Program is the Governor of Arizona.

The rapid growth has been accompanied by a proliferation of high-rise development in Honolulu, turning a tranquil port city geared to serving a rural economy into a congested urban area dependent on tourism.

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Aspin-12 table $2.00
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Mighty Max $12
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Part-time jobs listed; current ACT needed

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

- Clerical—three openings, mornings, one afternoon, two to be arranged. One opening shorthand and typing, experience preferred. Morning shift block. One opening typist, receptionist time 11:30 Monday through Friday. One opening typist, receptionist, time 11:30 Monday through Friday.
- Miscellaneous—one opening feeding animals and washing glassware, involves heavy lifting. Time, to be arranged, 10-12 hours weekly. One opening, time 8:15-12:15 a.m. Tuesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesday, 11 a.m. 3-15 Wednesday.
- Off campus—two students needed for a minimum of 30 hours weekly. One position requires experience as an assembler at a motorcycle dealership and one requires experience as a motorcycle mechanic. Phone 549-8414 for more information. Two students needed to do clean-up work and odd jobs on Saturday, Jan. 30 only. For more information phone 684-5479. One student needed for child care work, three hours in the afternoon. Desire mayor of Child and Family of Early Childhood. For more information phone 549-5611.

Summer Job—John Deere & Co. of Moline, IL employs a number of college students each summer in its Student Training Program. This program is designed to be a learning experience rather than just a summer of "easy work." Openings are usually in the fields of industrial technology and business and most positions are filled by upperclassmen. For more information visit the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, or you may write directly to Placement Coordinator, Management Development and Personnel, John Deere & Co. of Moline, IL 61265.

Pres. Carter sees himself as servant to Jesus Christ

By Richard E. Meyer
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter urged the nation and its leaders Thursday to be humble and to heed Christ's admonition that "whoever would be chief among you let him be like a servant."

Speaking at the annual National Prayer Breakfast, the President said the most constantly repeated admonition of Christ was against pride and admitted that it is "hard to translate a concept of the president of the United States into genuine servanthood."

"What we ought to realize," he told thousands of politicians, diplomats and religious leaders, "is that we are not superior and must strive to be better which doesn't mean more powerful and more adequate."

"Many of us worship our nation. We politicians, we leaders, in that we sometimes excrete patriotism, equate love of others with love of ourselves," Carter said. "Because I am a congressman, a governor, a senator, a cabinet member, president of the United States and that I love the people, I must represent them so well then I can justly loving myself." He warned against such excessive self-love and declared "Humility ought never to be equated to dominant national pride."

The breakfast was sponsored by the joint congressional prayer groups.

Sunday Worship
10:45 a.m.
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Special Seafood Menu

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4 delicious golden brown fried frog legs
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Area water pollution not problem—director

By Jeff Robarts

No case of severe water pollution exist in ten Southern Illinois counties, according to A.S. Kirtikia, director of water resources for the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission (GERP).

However, Kirtikia said a public information meeting in Marion Wednesday that private sewage disposal is a widespread problem.

The commission is working in cooperation with the Southeastern Illinois Regional Planning and Development Commission under the name—the 208 Project. The project's purpose is to develop and implement management, and regulatory programs to clean waters in polluted lakes and river basins and prevent wastes from spoiling unpolluted waters.

The project is a direct offshoot of a sweeping Federal-State campaign against water pollution launched in 1972 when Congress enacted the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments.

Kirtikia said an interim report of the 208 Project shows private sewage disposal to be a problem for two reasons—poor soil conditions in the region and the lack of maintenance of the systems.

According to the report, the state's Private Sewage Disposal Licensing Act and code and county ordinances are means of controlling sewage disposal.

The counties included in the 208 Project are Franklin, Gallatin, Hardin, Jackson, Jefferson, Perry, Pope, Saline and Williamson.

In general, Kirtikia said, the 208 Project has found no great threat to streams from water pollution in those counties.

The 208 Project is asking for input from the State Department of Conservation, County Health Departments and the State Environmental Protection Agency for additional water pollution information.

"The 208 Project says to the agencies, "This is what we've found. Do you have any more?" Kirtikia explained.

About 300 project members and citizens attended the public information meeting. The Executive Director of the GERP Commission, Frank Morino, thanked those in attendance, saying public participation is one of the most important parts of the project.

Carter call cheers patient

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter chatted by telephone for about five minutes Wednesday with a Mount Olive, Ill., man who had come to Washington to see Carter's inaugural but wound up hospitalized with a broken hip.

The 84-year-old patient, Harry Leath, told Carter during their telephone talk that no one would believe he was actually tailed to the President so he asked that Carter write him a note to prove it. The President agreed to do so.

Carter placed the call after an aide told him that Leath had broken his hip on the inaugural eve last Wednesday and missed the oath-taking ceremony because he was undergoing surgery at the time at the Washington Hospital Center.

WILD MUSTANGS

BALTIMORE (AP)—According to Department of Interior statistics, Oregon has 7,000 wild mustangs. Maryland has only one.

The tiny wild mustang named Orangia Littleport was brought from Nevada recently by Bart and Holly Longoria as part of a program in which wild horses from overstocked or overgrazed at the hands of ranchers protecting their grasslands

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DIENER STEREO

715 S. Univ. Carbondale

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, January 28, 1977
$1 million contribution regenerates Fuller's life
By Ted Bock
Student Writer
Not many people have made $1 million by the time they were 30 only to give it all away, taking their family to Africa to build low-cost homes and distribute Bibles, eyeglasses and artificial legs throughout a jungle region the size of Illinois and Indiana.
Millard Fuller is one of those people. He was in Carbondale last weekend to speak at a special eucharistic service at the St. Francis Xavier Church Sunday commemorating the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity sponsored by the Interchurch Council.
Fuller who appeared hale and hearty in his 60s, having heard his decision to give away $1 million, as if he had lived the story many times before to incredulous listeners, said in an interview Saturday that a deteriorating marriage and a strong belief in God were the reasons for his conversion.

"God was calling me to go in a different way with our lives," he said. "We divested ourselves of the excess baggage we had accumulated so we could move easier in the way that God wills us.

The "conversion" that Fuller spoke of is the over $1 million he said he gave to various Christian organizations and Tougaloo College, a private black college in Mississippi, in 1980.

We realized that our personal relationship had deteriorated and we suspected our relationships with other people and God were in bad shape," Fuller, 45, said of the night he followed his wife to New York, and they made the decision to give up the business he had built and the money he had earned.

Fuller became firmly when telling stories, laughing and sustaining it he spoke of America's responsibility to the rest of the world and the work he has done in Zaire, formerly the Belgian Congo. Zaire is a country in west-central Africa, on the northern border of Angola.

"America has a tremendous responsibility in relationship to the rest of the world," he said. "A lot of Americans think of God as an American citizen. We need to gain a better understanding of our world citizenship and we have to get rid of our false idea of God being on our side.

Fuller, who is tall and gaunt, looking much like a New England clergyman until he becomes exalted, said Americans can fulfill their responsibility best by transferring some of their abundant wealth to areas that are poor.

"We are sending capital to the poor to use for capital expenditure. It's capital that goes to grant recipients that's used to build more," he said. "Habitat for Humanity," the organization which he directs that builds homes in poor areas in the world, including projects in the United States.

Instead of investing money in U.S. businesses and sending the interest abroad, as he says most missionary organizations do, Habitat for Humanity, a non-denominational group based in American, Ga., about seven miles from Plains,

sends the money to the area it is to be used at.

He said the funds are then used by the local clergy to build homes, parks, bookstores and clinics. As the people that live in the homes put them off, the money is put into a fund that is used to build more homes.

At Kononia, a cooperative Christian community and farm near Americas, Fuller's touch is most apparent. When he arrived in 1980, there were two families there, unable to handle the 1.71 acre. Now there are 50 to 70 members and over 500 persons living in the 40 low cost houses that Fuller helped build. In addition, Kononia's community-owned businesses, such as farm products, handcrafted goods and sales of tobacco and peace dove, gross over $200,000. After expenses, the profit from these businesses goes into the Fund for Humanity, a fund used to support Habitat.

Besides the Kononia project, Habitat for Humanity has projects in Zaire and San Antonio, Tex. Plans are being discussed for future building sites in John's Island, S.C., Bangladesh and others. Fuller said, "I see my role as a catalyst, getting together people who need money and money for charitable works," he said of his missions.

"Many people ask me what my secret is. There are two. The first is to put a little love in the motor points of the cement and the second is that people own the houses.

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As condominium sales rise so do complaints—council

by Leslie Cook

America's condo owners are finding many of their neighbors are not what they expected them to be. Many condominiums, which were once highly desired homes, are now falling short of expectations. The reasons for this can be traced back to the early days of condominium development, when the idea was new and the market was hot. Developers were quick to take advantage of the demand for condominiums, and often cut corners on construction and maintenance. This has led to a number of problems for current owners, who are now paying the price for the mistakes made by developers. The rise in condominium sales has brought with it an increase in complaints from owners about the quality of their units and the services provided by the management. The council of condominium associations is working to address these issues and ensure that owners are protected. They are calling for more stringent regulations and better oversight of the industry.
**Custom-made convertible, yours for a paltry $13,000**

By Harry Addis

American Craftsmen

**General Motors Corp. made the last American ragtop—an Eldorado with a Cadillac roof.** The new Cordova models are all convertibles. The convertible is a favorite in Detroit, and the new Cordova convertible could be a winner. The car is a good buy for the money. The price is about $13,000, and it is a good value for the money.

**By Rick Kantz—**

**Renewed interest in the Cordova Convertible.**

The Cordova Convertible is a favorite in Detroit, and the new Cordova models are all convertibles. The convertible is a favorite in Detroit, and the new Cordova convertible could be a winner. The car is a good buy for the money. The price is about $13,000, and it is a good value for the money.

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**Campus Briefs**

SIU-C alumni from Jackson, Franklin, Randolph, Union and Williamson counties will hold their third annual dinner dance at 5 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale Elks Club. Guests for the evening will be President and Mrs. Warren W. Brandt, Vice-President for University Relations and SIU Alumni Association President and Mrs. Roger Gray. Reservations are $7.50 per person and are being taken by Carol Goldsmith, 23 Pineview Drive, Carbondale.

Any student interested in joining the Feminist Student Union can attend a meeting from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in Woody Hall B, Room 142. For more information call Women’s Programs at 453-5360.

The Graduate Club will have a showing and discussion of "The Last Grave at Dimbaza," a film on South Africa, at 8 p.m. Friday in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

The Delta Beta chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is having its spring semester open rush at 3 p.m. Saturday at 701 W. Freeman, Apt. 2. All interested women are invited, and for more information call 457-7937.

Panhellicn Council will be sponsoring an informal rush kickoff for all students interested in sororities from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Ballroom D. The new Phi Sigma Sigma sorority will be rushing for the first time on this campus. For more information call 453-5360.

Nick Hashey, auto counselor at Jim Pearl, Inc. and a doctoral student at SIU, will speak on "How to Buy a Car in America" at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

A colloquium on "Gothic Cathedrals, Medieval Engineering and Modern Structural Analysis" will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the Fancer Museum Auditorium. Speakers will be Bert S. Hall, assistant professor of the history of technology at State University of New York-Buffalo; Robert Parks, professor of civil engineering and architecture at Princeton University, and Len R. Swent, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at SIU. The session is free and open to the public.

The SIU Self Defense Club will hold its introductory meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Activity Rooms A and B. Martial arts training will be discussed and beginners and advanced students are invited. For more information call 530-6232.

**State road officials seek salt; tons lay frozen on Mississippi**

SPRINGFIELD, IAP—Illinois road officials are scrambling to collect more salt for slick highways while thousands of tons of it lay untapped in ice-bound warehouses.

"We're scavenging every way we can," Nite Blood, assistant director of Maintenance for the Division of Highways, said Thursday. "We're searching for every spoonful we can get. Although the state has "some salt on hand about everywhere, he added that "we've got at least a month of winter left and it looks like our supplies are going to be practically zero from now on." Two factors have combined to deplete the state's salt inventory.

Blood said unusually heavy snowfalls in recent weeks have forced crews to use about 21,000 tons of salt since November. The agency had planned on using 30,000 tons from November to April.

More supplies were dispatched from Louisiana producers, said Blood, but the barges carrying it are held up in ice.

The Mississippi and Ohio and all these rivers flow, so there's a lot of salt we can't get to.

Blood said he was told that Carrell Co., a major supplier, has 150,000 tons of salt on barges in the Mississippi River south of Cairo, but can not get through the ice to Illinois.

Even if the rivers thaw and the ice begins to move, it could be weeks before any area that needs salt receives it, said Blood.

The maintenance executive said that the department is mailing its meager supplies of salt with abrasives such as sand to stretch the amount. He said workers try first to keep at least one lane of the interstate highways open and the ramps in good shape.

He said the plan for primary highways is to salt hills, bridges and curves.

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More jobs should be available for spring graduates - director

By Debbie Purcell-Hubert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The employment outlook for this year's graduates looks brighter according to Harvey J. Disbrow, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC). "I feel there will be more positions for those who graduate this year," he said. This attributed to the greater number of openings reported by businesses in the last annual Enid Report that was published by a retired Northwestern University professor, surveys businesses about their upcoming need for graduates with bachelor's degrees.

This year Enid reported that 33% of the companies responding said they would contact more college in 40% and 75% reported their needs for bachelor's degree employees has increased.

Student senate plans workshop

Student senators who took office spring of last year have planned a 12:00 orientation and leadership workshop.

The seminar, to be held at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center on Tuesday, June 28th, will be used to orient the students to their responsibilities. "We'll hold a mock senate hearing to help the senators learn their duties for the upcoming year," he said.

The seminar will begin at 9:00 a.m. and last until 1:00 p.m. The seminar will be followed by a noon luncheon.

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Daily Egyptian, January 28, 1977, Page 21
Pet birth control studied by SIU medical school

By Betty Boccia
Daily Egyptian Writer

Domestic pets, such as cats and dogs, like their human counterparts, are threatened by the problem of overpopulation.

Several methods for reducing pet births have been used or are being investigated. These include ovariohysterectomy (spaying) and neutering by surgical procedure. Such operations, however, are relatively costly and this curtails the reproductive function, if once accomplished, is irreversible.

Hormonal steroids have been tested extensively for the inhibition of nonparturient behavior in dogs. In addition, estrogen has been used to decrease pregnancy risk.

But these chemicals have other chemicals, have been objected to by those who believe in the natural behavior of animals and numerous side effects.

At the SIU School of Medicine, scientists have begun studying the male dog’s reproductive system in hopes of eventually finding a way to efficiently and humanely prevent conception.

Richard E. Falvo, assistant professor of medicine, heads the study.

In a recent interview, Falvo said the investigators hope to unravel mysteries surrounding the ‘‘testorona’’ that controls the male reproductive system.

The ‘‘testorona’’ is the feedback system by which hormones from the pituitary and hypothalamus re-inforce activity in the testicular glands in the brain and of the testes influence one another.

‘‘If we can discover exactly how this system works, we can said, ‘we may be able to control it in such a way as to prevent fertility.’ Preliminary findings of the project indicate that the feedback system will not be easy to decipher. Falvo said his assistants have found that testosterone alone is not the only key to the mechanism, as had been speculated by some earlier researchers.

Instead, a complex interaction of several testicular hormones may be involved.

The study is being funded by a special project established by the setup by the Morris Animal Foundation.

Until such research can be implemented in a practical and less costly manner to pet owners, domestic pet overpopulation will remain.

Still, the most immediate issues pertaining to population control are the interrelated problems of unwanted birth and homeless roaming freely.

One study conducted by the Food Institute in 1975 estimated the total family-owned dog population at 43,100,000, the number of family-owned cats at 23,100,000.

A study has been conducted for stray cats and dogs in areas where local governments are required.

The survey found there is considerable support for action by local governments to encourage pet ownership responsibility in terms of population control.

Government intervention in this area requires such local control as leash laws to control free-running animals and differential license fees to encourage spaying and neutering.

However, because dog licensing statutes comprise the heart of most state animal control measures, the problem of pet control does not receive effective consideration.

In 1973, Illinois enacted a measure called the ‘‘Animal Control Act’’. As with most other state licensing and restraining measures, this act required county governments to implement animal control programs.

The act also specifies the types of restraints that are to be used and stipulates that license fees are to be used for animal control purposes.

It also assigned the Illinois Department of Agriculture with supervisory authority relating to the provisions of the act and empowered the department to make rules and regulations regarding animal control.

A Carbondale ordinance requires all dogs six months or older be licensed and registered and that no dog should be permitted to run at large. The ordinance also states all owners must provide animals with humane care and treatment, including sufficient food and water, a proper shelter and veterinary care when needed. No reference is made in mandatory spaying or neutering.

Humane societies play a major role in solving the immediate problem of stray animals, but do not solve overpopulation.

Sue Stevenson, manager of the Jackson County Humane Shelter said the Carbondale animal shelter refers between 45 and 50 pets per month to the shelter, although the majority are turned in by people who find them running loose.

‘‘Many of the animals at the shelter that are turned in are sick and being abandoned, and are too sick or injured to be claimed,’’ Stevenson said.

Stevenson said the animal population there rose to 750 pets last July, an increase of 150 animals.

She added that many of these pets are abandoned by students and more were kittens and puppies that owners had lost their pets because of financial commitments.

Cats are available for a $10 adoption fee and dogs for $15. The fee accommodates neutering expenses for female pets.


Under a resolution issued by former SIU President David Derge in 1973, no animals are allowed to be received by the University with the exception of seeing-eye dogs and laboratory animals.

Sandra Welsh, an SIU security employee, said animal regulations are adhered to for the most part on campus. Seventy seven stray animals incidents were reported last year.

At least 27 states have laws which make it a criminal offense to abandon an animal. Several states have incorporated a prohibition against abandonment into the general statutes relating to cruelty to animals. Illinois has enacted specific provisions against abandonment.

The penalties for abandonment vary from a misdemeanor charge in $100 fine. Relative few cases have been successfully prosecuted in this state against animal abandonment.

Because of overcrowding in man shelters and animal pounds, some have been forced to reduce the number of days allowed before an animal is exterminated.

The most widely used methods for destroying unwanted pets are injection with lethal drugs, carbon monoxide gas chambers and decompression chambers.

In a majority of states the control agencies required of a person harboring a vicious dog are identical to the control provisions of the state licensing laws.

However, a number of states do not require or permit the destruction of vicious dogs. Illinois is one of the few states, which by statute, considers provocation an issue in vicious dog prosecutions.

Abandoned or stray pets increase the chance of bites which cannot only be injurious but rated as well. Dogs which bite a person are subject to quarantine for an average of 10 days at a municipal pound or humane shelter.

As a result of public health officials, such animals may be killed in an animal hospital or at the residence of the animal’s owner. In 1975, 14 dog bites were reported on the SIU campus. Eight of the animals involved were located and one arrest was made in a case that is still pending.
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Gymnasts after sixth victory against No. 2 Louisiana State

By Jeff Edmure

The SIU men's gymnastics team will try to join the six-time national champions in a rare situation when the Sabalians compete in the Husky Classic in Houston, Tex. Of the other five teams entered, two are coached by gymnasts who trained under Meade at SIU. Houston Regional, coached by Dutch Doversit and New Mexico, led by Rusty Mitchell.

Also, in the group are defending champion LSU, Georgia Junior College and Oklahoma, which recently recorded the season's highest team score of 235.102.

Two all-around men and one specialist will perform in each of the six events at the classic. Oklahoma is paced by Olympic all-around performer Bart Copert, who has topped 80 points this year, as he did by more than 9.2 on each event.

"Ohio State is favored because of our depth," said Meade. "Of course, if Oklahoma makes a few mistakes, it will be in the mix." Meade is not sure which all-around gymnasts he will enter in the classic. "It depends on the LSU performances and any lane 13 situation." Meade expects sophomores Allie Black Adams to beitch working out of the six events this weekend. "Adams is scoring in six without going to SIU's Ross Barnes because of a broken toe," said Meade. "He should be right around 81 points.

Preseason all-around competitor Don Nuss will not make the trip. Black, who underwent knee surgery in February, may be able to start again in a month.

"Mem's knee is better," said Meade. "He's really excited about being back in the swing again in four weeks.

Glenn still third in Valley scoring

Mike Glenn is still third in scoring in the Valley with a 23.5 average. Illinois State's Larry Bird leads with a 24.3 mark. Bird, a 6-9 sophomore, who plays every position on the court, scored 47 points and grabbed 16 rebounds in a 79-69 win over Missouri on Feb. 4.

Brett and Glenn have a 1-month lead over the next highest scorer. Glen is seventh at 23.5. Richard Fort is sixth at 23.6 and Glenn is seventh at 23.5. In team statistics, SIU is seventh in scoring with a 75.5 average and ranks in the top 15 in rebounding.

The Valley statistics recently revealed, Gary Wilson in ninth in the Valley in rebounding with a 4.1 average.

Clarence of Wichita State leads the alley with a 5.1 average.

Pulliam Pool closed Sunday

The Pulliam Pool will be closed Sunday due to chemical imbalance. Jim Nilsen, assistant coach, said the swimming pool was closed Sunday.

The pool will reopen Monday for normal recreation hours of 1:30 to 10:30 p.m. Mailboxes added.

Women's meetings scheduled

An organizational meeting for all undergraduate women interested in playing intercollegiate softball will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 3 in Davies Gym.

If interested but unable to attend, contact Kay Fleischheiser, Room 321, Daily Gym Practice for all interested players who are not participating in the women's sports program will begin at 6 p.m. Feb. 3 in Davies Gym.

An informational meeting for the women's track and field team will be held at 4 p.m. Jan. 10. Shirene 326, Davies Gym. Anyone interested in participating in the track and field team should attend.

Additional information may be arranged by the program's Director of Women's Sports, Room 321, Daily Gym. Practice is scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 21.
Men tankers up, ready for Illinois meet

By Lou Peterson

Daily Egyptian, Sports Editor

When the swim team hosts the University of Illinois at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Quick Shop Swimming Pavilion, they'll travel more than 3,000 miles to see the meet.

Many parents of some of the swimmers will be in attendance, including those of seniors Todd Swenson and Tony Wickham. "This is the first time they've ever been here. The last time they saw me swim was two years ago at home," said Tony Wickham. Wickham's and Swenson's parents live in Tacoma, Wash.

The meet has both the possibility of being a landmark SIU win, or an intensely close meet. Many of the times favor the Salukis, but most of them are still very tight.

"On paper we should win. It's just a good old Illinois-SIU meet. They have a strong team but just like we do for them," said Bob Steele.

"They've improved tremendously in the early meets. I think it'll be a fine one. We hold all but one of the meet records, but I'm sure six or seven of them will be broken Saturday," Steele said.

For SIU Coach Bill Cashmore, Illinois, Brad Godtken and one swimmer from Illinois are all SIU's concern because they are the record for the 1,600-yard freestyle. "Swen should go under 9:30." Steele said.

Three swimmers are within a second of breaking the 50-free, and the record is just one-tenth behind. Two-tenths of a second apart in the top three free people, and half second separated in the top three medley swimmers. About the only events the Salukis should dominate will be the 200-yard backstroke and the two diving events.

Rick Theobald, Gary Masley and Bill Cashmore will once again shake for the 'win, place and show finish. Just two-tenths of a second separate each squad's four 400-free relay. Illinois should take the 200-breaststroke, but Steele hopes the strong rivalry and closeness of the meet will bring the best out of senior Steve Jack and sophomore Bob Gold. Gold, who had to sit out the previous meets this year because of the NCAA transfer rule, will be making his first official appearance in an SIU bathing suit.

The swimmers are looking forward to the meet. "If we're in the right condition we'll break them in a walk but we can't take them lightly," senior freestyle sprinter Dennis Roberts said.

Steele said the distance men will do real well and Ral Rosario and Pat Lawby are swimming well. "Illinois will come in loaded for bear," Steele said, "but we've got swim good too. It should be a great meet for spectators.

More sports on " page 25

Wrestlers expect close home meet

By Jim Moton

Daily Egyptian, Sports Writer

Southern's wrestling team, which has wrestled eight times in the last month, is coming home to meet Indiana Saturday in the Quick Shop Pavilion. Southern has split five of its nine matches. It is possible the meet will be a closely-contested match.

"It'll go on to be a close, tight match in individual weight classes," Long said, "and the closeness of the team score depends on how the individual matches turn out."

Indiana is rated number one in the Big Ten conference. Its team has a 10-2 All-American and their record is 15-6. If Indiana wrestles, they will be the 141-pounder Dan Opyewal (17-3).

17-pounder Mike Sheehan (17-3). Long said Saturday's Saluki lineup is untested because team members are wrestling each other for the right to wrestle in Saturday's meet. Long said regulars are Mike Grann (135-pounder), Rick Lanham (165-pounder) and Steve Jack (220-pounder).

With the number of 115-pounders and 135-pounders, Southern has a 115-pounder, 135-pounder and a 165-pounder. Southern's lineup should be tough.

"The most complete," said Long. "They've got a great team."

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**Women finally get action, first swim meet in eight weeks**

By Lee Fishburne

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The very first intercollegiate swim team will travel to Columbia, Mo., to face the University of Missouri in a dual meet. The win is especially sweet because it is really what we expected, since it will definitely be the first swim meet in nine years that team has won any competition.

The last time was Dec. 4, 1977, when the women won their home invitational. But since then there has been Christmas break and cancellation of many meets at Eastern Illinois because of bad weather.

"We were set for last week," Coach Jose Craven said, "but I think moral is still up. Practices were real good this week. Eight weeks is a long time, but we've been working hard.

"We've faced Missouri once this season (Missouri finished second at the SIU home meet so it's nothing new. They took a trip to Mexico for Christmas and got to work out as a team so that will help them.

**IM mini-soccer to start**

The intra-mural indoor mini-soccer league season will open Saturday with four. The games scheduled to be played from 8-11 a.m. at Pulliam Gymnasium.

Jim Malone, assistant coordinator for recreation and intramurals said that there will be three divisions in the league with five teams each. Games will be scheduled on a round-robin basis with each team playing only those teams in their own division.

**SIU-Tulsa tickets on sale**

Tickets are on sale for Saturday's 7:30 p.m. home basketball game between SIU and Tulsa at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Arena. The game will be played in the venue and Pulliam Gymnasium.

Tickets are also available for Monday's game against St. Louis University at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis. Either Pulliam, manager, said tickets will be on sale at Kiel for SIU students for $4. A special section has been set aside for SIU fans who want to attend. About 500 fans attended a previous SIU game in St. Louis earlier this year, and were provided with a win over Missouri. The St. Louis game starts at 8:05 p.m.

**Volleyball Club to start**

The SIU Volleyball Club opens up its spring season Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. The club's second match is at Fort Wayne, Ind. Feb. 8, and is the Indiana University of Technology. The first scheduled home meet is March 5, when the team goes up against clubs from Purdue, Western Illinois, Illinois State College and the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The club has two teams for each meet. According to club president Greg Korbeck, the club always looking for new members.

"The club has been growing. We have been increasing at an extremely fast rate. Everyone is welcome to come out for the club and to play at the practices," Korbeck said.

The club practices 6 p.m. on Wednesdays in Pulliam Hall and matches up Fridays and Sundays in the Arena.

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Coach enters trackmen in six-team Indiana meet

By Rick Karch

Daily Egyptian Sport Editor

The next track meet for the Salukis was supposed to be the Illinois Interscholastic Athletic Conference at Champaign, but to improve the times of his team, Coach Lew Hartog has entered the Salukis in a six-team indoor meet Friday night at the University of Indiana at Bloomington.

Hartog said some team members need to lower their best times this year in order to get into faster heats in the state meet next week.

"There's a fast and slow section, and when there's nine guys burning in the fast heat, a runner in the slow heat would have no chance to be in place in the standing," Hartog said. A slow finish would only give a team one point.

Even though Hartog's team smeared Southeast Missouri State's track, SIU's times on Semo's small 10-lap track would put some of the runners into the slow section at the Intercollegiates.

Hartog said qualifying times have to be in the half-mile, mile, two-mile, and 1,000-yard run. Mike Sawyer has already qualified for the mile run.

"Indiana and the four opponents were kind enough to let us in," Hartog said.

Also competing in a scoring meet, Hartog is not entering his jumpers and the shot putters, who can train right through the weekend, and not interrupt their training schedules.

"If we win, Mike Kee, will double. He will win the 60- and 200-yard dash," Hartog said.

"We don't really want to double anybody because we are just running in the events that we need good times in," Hartog said.

Other teams competing at Indiana will be Illinois State, Western Kentucky, Cincinnati, and Ohio University, and the host Hoosiers of Indiana.

"Indiana has a fast track," said the coach. "If we took our entire team, we would stand a chance to win, but with our jumpers out, it would ruin any chance of beating Indiana."

Hartog said his top shot putter John Marks and Stan Podolak, triple jumper Len Larraway, Rick Rock in the long jump, and high jumpers Ed Kjewski and Chip Shirley.

In the 100-yard hurdles, junior Andy Roberts and freshman Track Merridith will be joined by SIU track athletes. Al Hartzog's team is new to SIU track. He is not new to SIU. Love has been at SIU for four seasons, and was a starting split end for coach Roy Dempsey last fall.

Women's track also familiar with track is the Mississippi State Champion in the high and low hurdles at a high school senior at Biloxi, Miss. "I'm sure it will take a while for his timing to come back, but with the good attitude he has shown, I also feel sure he will help this track team," Hartog said.

Also representing the Salukis at Indiana will be Earl Bigelow and Steve Lively in the 460. Scott Dorsey and Mike Cerbin in the 600-yard run, Michael Romain and Pat Cook in the 880, Sawyer and Bob Koenegstein, 1000-yard run, Rick Ramirez, mile run, Paul Craig and Jerry George, 1,500 and 3,000- meter.

Huntier, Tim Johnson, Clay DeMattei and Mark Conard in the pole vault, and Robert Figi in the high jump. Cerbin.

Lively. Dorsey and Bigelow will in addition lead SIU in the mile relay.

Saluki slate of events

Friday 8 p.m. - Women's basketball vs. Tennessee-Martin at Davies Gym.

Women's gymnastics vs. Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, La.

Saturday 2 p.m. - Men's swimming vs. Illinois at Polham Pool.

4:30 p.m. - Women's basketball vs. University of Illinois at the arena.

7:35 p.m. - Men's basketball vs. Tulsa University at the arena.

9:30 p.m. - Wrestling vs. Indiana at the arena.

the arena.

Men's gymnastics - Husky Classic at Houston, Tex.

Women's gymnastics vs. Southwest Missouri State at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Women's swimming vs. Missouri at Columbus, Mo.

Badin-Hunt - Western Illinois Invitational at Macomb.

Monday 8 p.m. - Men's basketball vs. St. Louis University at St. Louis, Mo.

'String band man' headed for greatness

He was the hero Saturday night because he hit a crucial shot in the final seconds of the game. Big guard Wayne Abrams, there will be plenty more nights in which he will shine in a Saluki uniform.

When Abrams, an Atlanta, Ga., native, came to SIU, the most local fans could say about him was that he was Corky's younger brother.

Abrams brought along some impressive high school statistics. He led his team, Atlanta Douglas, to a 28-6 record last season, and a 17.15 mark in his career. He helped the team go to the finals of the Georgia High School Association, while averaging 22.5 points a game and 10 rebounds.

He was all-everywhere during his days at Atlanta., all around.

After four games for the Salukis, a number of opinions are forming about him, some of them good about him. Some feel he is too erratic and inconsistent, which is part of being a freshman. Others feel he is the main ingredient - the key man of the guard that the Salukis have lacked.

Whatever the opinion, the fact is that the 18-year-old freshman is beginning to be the floor leader on the Salukis for the next few games.

Coach Dave Heavey said Abrams has displayed his enthusiasm and spirit on the bench when he is not in the game. Every time one of his teammates (would be just as happy to go right through the air, signaling for two points. "That's just my way of staying in the game," Abrams explained. "The team always needs support from the bench."

His show on the court, especially in the recent New Mexico State game, should make the rest of the team members on the bench stand up and cheer.

"Wayne is the most valuable to us because he can come in and play the tough defense. He has real quick hands. Abrams feels that playing defense in college has been the toughest adjustment for him to make. 'I'm still playing people smaller than me, but they're all real quick," said Abrams. "College players are mostly your high school stars, they can all play.'"

One phase of the game that Abrams is frustrated with is his free throw shooting. In high school he hit 85 percent at the line. As a Saluki he is barely hitting 40 percent. "It's just something I'm not doing now that I was before," he said, shaking his head. "I'm in a free throw shooting slump.

Abrams draws a crowd everytime he steps on the court.

Ball-handling guards are always pressured this way, but Abrams likes it like that. "I handle the ball better when there's more pressure on me," he explained. "I concentrate more on protecting the ball."

Abrams and his teammates resume their quest for the Valley title Saturday night when Tulsa invades the Arena. Abrams knows the situation at hand. "We have to win all of our games, because most are in the Valley now. We've been playing a lot better on the road than at home, but we can't let big leads slip away anymore."

When the Salukis played in the Pittsburgh Classic, Abrams' performances had the press row buzzing. One even commented that Abrams was "the best looking guard in the country."

A statement like that would be tough to prove. But one thing is certain. In the next three years, Wayne 'Wire' Abrams will be mentioned in the same breath with other famous Saluki guards - namely his teammate Glenn, and the great Walt Frazier.

When guard Wayne Abrams is not leading the team on the floor, he is leading the cheers on the bench. The 6-6 freshman leaps off the bench and flashes two fingers in the air everytime a teammate scores. See column below. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield.)