The Daily Egyptian, March 13, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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HEW directed to reconsider SIU sex discrimination case

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In a letter to University officials on Aug. 10, 1972, HEW said it did not intend to initiate enforcement proceedings against SIU on the basis of the complaint.

Ms. Canut-Amoros had gone to Washington to indicate that unless there was a full settlement on behalf of the University, she was not going to release her rights under Illinois law.

Early in the FEPC hearings, she turned down a settlement offer from SIU consisting of $50,000 in back pay, a tenured faculty position at a monthly salary of $2,000, retroactive payment by SIU, on her behalf into the state retirement fund covering the period of September 1971 to September 1973 and an immediate six month sabbatical leave with full pay.

Ms. Canut-Amoros said Tuesday she did not accept the offer because it was not a full settlement.

"HEW was willing to give me one lump sum and the University was no way accepting the fact that there was any discrimination," she said. "There would have been no precedent."

She said the "big dilemma" was that she would have to relinquish her rights under state law and drop the case she made with FEPC if she accepted the offer.

Ms. Canut-Amoros said since the federal executive order goes back to October, 1968, she thinks she should get back pay from October, 1968 to August, 1971.

"They were giving me only the wages I could get under state law," she said. "I just did not wish to accept. With HEW the investigations are less serious and more informal. In HEW, I could not suppress documents and was not entitled to public hearings like FEPC conducted," she added.

Many have a case which involves an issue that is valid—valid in salary, back pay and valid in sex discrimination," she said. "If I do not have a case, I should not even be given a hearing!"

Ms. Canut-Amoros said she was not surprised that HEW is resuming its role in the case because she received a call from Sen. Adlai Stevenson's office recently informing her of the possibility.

John Huffman, SIU legal counsel said Tuesday his office has not received any word from HEW and without knowing the specifics, would not comment.

Ms. Canut-Amoros said she only communicated directly with FEPC twice. The first time was Sept. 21, 1973 when she sent two volumes of her correspondence to that date with HEW and the second was Jan. 21, 1974 when she asked for a review of the status of her charges.

Illinois Sens. Stevenson and Charles Percy have kept an active interest in.

(Continued on Page 2)

Trustee board will meet today

The Board of Trustees will meet in executive session at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Vermilion Room. The federal executive order follows a 7½ hour special closed session which the board held Saturday. An audit of University accounts with irregularities of at least $3,600 was completed at the Saturday meeting.

Board officials and SIU administrators made no comment about Saturday's meeting or Wednesday's plans.

Western night's meeting will be followed by another executive session Thursday before the regular open Board meeting at 11 a.m. in the Student Center.

F-Senate refuses action on Orescanin resolution

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday struck from its agenda a resolution calling for the suspension of Dan Orescanin, executive vice president and treasurer, without pay.

Orescanin requested reassignment to a teaching position Feb. 28, the same day SIU President David R. Derge disclosed "irregularities" in Orescanin's handling of at least $3,000 from a restricted account.

Vice Chairman Keith Sanders moved to strike the resolution because he said "the decision shouldn't be made until more is known about the facts." He said the SIU Board of Trustees is still assembling the facts and is considering the "important issue.

The Faculty Senate also voted to withdraw its support from the University Senate because it "considers that there is no longer any profit in attempting to revive the University Senate.

In that resolution calling for withdrawal, the Faculty Senate said the fourth draft of the University Senate Governance paper "does not adequately remedy the defects of the draft submitted to the Senate.

Sen. Robert Griffin named the members of a committee directed to help dismiss faculty members.

On the committee are George Adams, professor emeritus and former chairman of the Department of History; Jack Isakoff, professor emeritus of government; John King, chairman of the Department of Higher Education; Eugene Lawler, former president of the National Organization for Legal Problems in Education; and Charles Toney, professor emeritus in philosophy and English.

In other action the Faculty Senate approved guidelines governing when a FR (work in progress) grade is authorized. The FR designation differs from an INC (incomplete) because it requires additional instruction for the student—Authorized the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate to meet with the Graduate Council and submit a report making "further attempts to allay faculty misgivings" about establishing a vice president for research;

Recommended the Ombuds position continue to be staffed on a full-time basis with the creation of an Ombuds-Advisor Panel to act as a liaison and advisory group to the University.

Spring lineups

Tuesday was the next to the last day to pay tuition for spring quarter. Students who locked to the Bursar's Office to pay their fees were greeted by the usual—seemingly endless lines. Undergraduate tuition must be paid by Wednesday, or spring registrations will be canceled unless deferred (Staff photo.)
Police plan more patrols during break
By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Carbondale police will double its crime deterrence patrol during spring break to curb burglaries at student residences, said Lt. Wayne Booher of the Carbondale Police Department.

Besides supplementary patrols, plainclothes policemen will be patrolling residences and issuing warnings on occasions Booher said. They will be on the watch for any unusual or suspicious activities or persons.

Booher said the public also can help police. Anyone observing suspicious persons entering an empty residence should notify police. Also, any persons leaving an empty residence without permission should notify police.

Booher said resolution repealing the Carbondale police department may take advantage of the check-up service of the Crime Prevention Unit of the Student Police Department. Carbondale police should be notified, via the form shown here, that residents will be gone during vacation.

After the form has been filled out and mailed, the police will have a record of who is guests currently in the house or is supposed to be around the house, Booher said.

If an item is missing, a door or window has been opened or anything else looks suspicious, the police will be notified over it on their rounds, Booher said.

Resolution shows support for moving ahead on Co-rec
By Brenda Prenland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
A resolution supporting the "immediate construction" of the proposed $28 million Student Recreation Center has been passed unanimously by the Intra­student Senate Board of Directors.

Mike Dunn, a member of the board, said Tuesday the board passed the resolution after Dunn and the Women's Senate and the Graduate Student Council (GSC) don't represent the entire student body.

Dunn was referring to resolutions recently passed by the Student Senate and GSC calling for a halt on further action on the building.

Student Government Executive Secretary of the GSC, said she is planning a statement on the co-recreational building issue to be presented to the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday.

She said the statement won't be in the form of a protest but will reiterate the GSC position.

Dunn pointed out the building has been in the planning stage for 16 years and that it had already been acc­omplishing something concrete."Since the money is there, it has to be used," he said. "And this is the best possible facility to use it on."

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1972 campaign finally ends for Nixon financial group

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Finance Committee to Re-elect the President has been involved in defending the committee and its officials in civil actions and in preparing for Senate and jury trials by the Nixon political group, and the committee has already spent almost $1 million on legal bills.

The financial report lists a $209,111 bill sent to the committee's private Watergate lawyer, Kenneth W. Parkin­son, Jr., and a bill for $23,432 for the Senate and the Women's Senate and the Graduate Student Council (GSC) don't represent the entire student body.

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Walker orders check of licensing procedures
By Michael R. Dunleavy
Chicago Tribune
CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker ordered state officials Tuesday to begin investigating the insurance and real estate licensing procedures as a result of reports that two of Mayor Richard J. Daley's sons obtained licenses without passing the tests.

Walker told a news conference that the directors of the Department of Insurance and the Department of Registration and Education — which issues real estate licenses — have told him that it does appear favoritism was shown in the four licenses granted to John P. Daley, 27, and William M. Daley, 21.

"I am not singling out these licenses," the governor said in reference to the Daley sons.

"But the procedures even more is that there are indications that there has been a pattern of political influence to get people to pass the tests," Walker said.

Walker said that the two departments said the Daley sons passed their tests with the minimum score. "Yet, closer study indicates the examiners gave credit, where credit should not have been given," the governor said.

Mayor Daley, who earlier called the charges "fabrication and a falsehood," said later Tuesday, "This is one of the most disheartening and political/business, and I see this as an attack on my family. When they can't get anything on me, then they reach out and attack members of your family."

The mayor also said, "The charges are political. They come on the eve of a primary and we have a Senate floor that is seemingly out to elect just about every person in this city somebody that is out to elect just about everybody else if they are ordered to retake the test.

He said that would be unfair but he added, "This is all political, and the investigations will so indicate."

The weather:

Mostly sunny, cool
Wednesday: Mostly sunny and cool with the high in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Precipitation probabilities will be 30 percent. The wind will be from the W to N.W., blowing 5-10 mph.

Wednesday night: Partly cloudy and not so cool with the low temperature in the middle to upper 30s. Precipitation probabilities will be increasing to 40 percent. Expect a slight wind, blowing 5-10 mph.

Thursday: Partly cloudy and not so cool with the high around 55 degrees. Tuesday's high on campus 48, 2 a.m. low 43, 5 p.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)
Facility equity proposal will go to trustees

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian, Carbondale, Ill.
A proposal for "facility equity," which includes a call for a 50 percent cut in SIU administrators and replacement of SIU President David R. Derge has been adopted by Save Our School (SOS). 

SOS, representing about 30 of the 104 terminated SIU employees, will take the proposal to the Board of Trustees Thursday at the monthly meeting. Whitehead, terminated assistant professor of English and SOS member, said SOS plans to publicly present the proposal. (Board chairman) Elliot says we can or not. 

A petition supporting the Faculty Senate and Student Senate censures of Dean Katherine Walker is up for a vote on SIU spending priorities will also go to the board. Whitehead said. About 4,000 signatures should be collected by Thursday. The equity proposal was authored by the Illinois Education Association and the president, the National Education Association. Whitehead said SOS will seek endorsements of the proposal this week from the Carbondale Federation of Teachers and the local American Association of University Professors. 

Whitehead also called the proposal calls for a 10 percent reduction in administrative salaries to 50 percent cut in administrators. Other items in the proposal ask for a 10 percent reduction in the 104, including a one-year salary subsidy for all retraining funds, transfer of $3,000 to the other 10 percent of early retirement incentive option. 

The proposal would be designed by students, faculty, and local political and business representatives. 

"Basing facility cutbacks on length of facility service, definitive program curtailments, and rights to both one-year's notice and severance pay. In addition to having facility priority</p>
Editorial

How to cope

If it weren’t for red tape, most universities would never survive. There’d be no need for them.

Therein lies the fault with higher education. No university in the human experience teaches a student how to cope with red tape. Therefore we offer this short course in coping.

Situation one: You receive a parking ticket, but you weren’t in violation of any rule.

How to cope: Apologize as high as you can. Chances are the appeal and said ticket will be lost in the quagmire and you’ll never hear from it again.

Situation two: You lose your books.

How to cope: Make strange guttural noises. Cashier will either think you’re crazy or attempting rape, and will cash check to get rid of you.

Situation three: University Book Store refuses to cash University paycheck because it’s a two-party check.

How to cope: Shake head in disgust and leave because there’s nothing you can do.

Situation four: Registration gets cancelled.

How to cope: Get white can and dark glasses. Go to sectioning and beg mercy.

Situation five: Caught smoking dope on University property. “They” threaten to kick you out of school.

How to cope: If you’re really sane you let them toss you out. If you’re thought insane, convince them that you really weren’t smoking dope, because the University is a thing and can’t see, hear or feel. That’s it. If it works for you, you are certainly more adept at evasion than anyone else we know and probably do not need these suggestions anyway.

Dave Ambrose
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ripping the rippers

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is addressed to anyone who has ever suffered the frustration, expense, and inconvenience of having his or her books stolen by some of the less savory members of the student body. This problem is unfortunately, very much a fact of life at SIU, and it is an unnecessarily large one, due to carelessness on the parts of both the student body and the university. There are things which can be done to help alleviate this theft.

Prevention is, obviously, the first step. The first rule of raising children is: “You gotta keep everything out of their reach.” This principle can be applied here, with obvious parallels. Go thorough and do likewise. Leave your books unsigned and eventually, if not sooner, they will be ripped off. Though it may seem obvious, one can help by changing the policy of no knapsacks in the dining areas of at least Lentz Hall, as I’m not aware of the policies at Grinnell or Trueblood. It would be fairly simple, in this case, to provide student workers at check points in the dining hall that no food is stolen when knapsacks are brought in and out. Or perhaps a service similar to a coat check could be initiated at the cafeterias, where a student checks his books with an attendant in return for a numbered token. Any number of possibilities presents themselves.

If you have had books stolen, it is possible, in some cases, to trace the material, due to the fact that many thieves will try to sell them at the Student Center Bookstore. The first thing to do is to go to the Student Bookstore and fill out a stolen book claim form at the service desk. This form will be filed, and checked against any incoming books, and the possibility then exists of identifying the thief. The disposal purposes should be to sell them, and the Student Bookstore is very concerned with this program, and they are doing much to discourage book theft for resale purposes. After having done this, it would not be a bad idea to go to the bookstores downtown which buy used textbooks. The first thing to do is to go to the Student Bookstore and fill out a stolen book claim form at the service desk. This form will be filed, and checked against any incoming books, and the possibility then exists of identifying the thief. The disposal purposes should be to sell them, and the Student Bookstore is very concerned with this program, and they are doing much to discourage book theft for resale purposes. After having done this, it would not be a bad idea to go to the bookstores downtown which buy used textbooks.

The report of the Arizona Ecumenical Council’s Truth Squad contains quotes from interviews with the workers. These reports are not intended to protect them from reprisals. The report states, “Every non-union farm worker was asked, ‘Do you want to belong to a union?’ The overwhelming, near-unanimous answer was no.”

Said one worker in a different section of the report, “At first the union (UFWO) was popular because they promised to do so much for the workers. They haven’t done anything and it isn’t popular anymore. The union took away all our rights.”

Ralph de Toledano writes that Chavez lost his first election. In spite of harassment from Chavez’s pickets and clerksmen taking pictures of voters, the picketers voted for the Teamsters by a ratio of 281 to 12. This election was supervised by a public account-ant firm. The governor then called for a new election—to “clear the air.”

Sally de la Rosa, grape picker, remarked, “It was a terrible mess... People had never seen before and that I know for fact never worked there. (voiced)...” Another woman said, “One voter used the name of a dead friend of mine. The results: Chavez got 237 votes, Teamster 428.”

One of the UFW tactics is to provoke violence against pickets who would stand at the edge of a field calling women “whores,” men “pimp,” and other obscenities reflecting on the paternity of the pickers and their children, and the fitness of their wives. One Chavez organizer brought several thousand marbles and distributed them to pickets. These were propelled with slingshots to puncturing men and women in the fields.

In an article written by de Toledano, “We’re carrying guns into the field,” said one grape picker, “Chavez can’t scare us anymore...”

The Chavistas try and get us alone but we intend to fight back,” said another.

Teamster Homer Mendoza was shot seven times, Teamster Rudolph Pili was beaten by UFW organizers. Both have succeeded in getting an out of court settlement regarding criminal charges against the UFW.

Chavez: “The secret ballot is for sophisticated people. The open public ballot is for my people.”

Larry Velting, former UFW vice-president, testifying against secret ballot elections: “Farm workers don’t understand democracy. They don’t know what an election is.”

My most recent report says Chavez now favors secret ballot elections. Nevertheless, if the lure of boycott remains irresistible—once a grower signs—it won’t matter much what the farm workers want. The UFW contracts include a compulsory union shop and a blacklisting clause.

In my opinion, such ruthlessness and disdain for human dignity must not go rewarded. There are good unions and there are bad unions, and the UFW is a bad union.

George Koo, Graduate, Zoology

Letter

The UFW is a bad union

To the Daily Egyptian:

George Apgaray, grape picker—“Chavez force me to join the union. This year I make $1,400 less than last year.”

Bea Apgaray, grape picker, talking to a grower: “If we wanted a union, we’d have one. We’re not fighting Chavez because you don’t want a union. We’re fighting him because he’s not one of us, because he’s a phony, because we can make out better without him—that’s why.”

Father John Houle, Jesuit missionary, on a strike and worker solidarity: “One husband of pickers stopped at a nearby service station for gasoline. Chavez people prevented him from buying gasoline. They also invaded the bus and beat a rather elderly Mexican picker who had made some remarks to them.”

A written report of the Arizona Ecumenical Council’s Truth Squad contains quotes from interviews with the workers. These reports are not intended to protect them from reprisals. The report states, “Every non-union farm worker was asked, ‘Do you want to belong to a union?’ The overwhelming, near-unanimous answer was no.”

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Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL: The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 150 words. Letters should be signed with your name and should be mailed to the Daily Egyptian office.

LETTERS: Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major of fields. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Address and telephone number should be included on all letters mailed to the Daily Egyptian office.

Note: Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Daily Egyptian. The responsibility of the Daily Egyptian is to determine content of the opinion pages. Other columns and articles, including editorials, special column articles, and editorials or opinion articles authored locally.

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Randy Tindall
Sophomore, Cinema & Photography
Senior works displayed

Art Students League opens new gallery

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Allyn 107 is quickly becoming known as the home for undergraduate art. "Senior works show a sign on the door," Cheryl Boyer, coordinator for the gallery, explained. "The gallery is a sponsored gallery, so "the word will get around and pull the people in the department closer together," Lee Culliton, from the gallery, said as he glanced in the door after closing hours.

The current exhibit opened Monday and will continue through March 31. Paintings and drawings are by Joseph Nekyvatal and sculpture by Darrell Alward. Both students have struggled for the past few years, she said.

The paintings, which include water color, acrylic, pastel, charcoal, and oils, deal mostly with people. There is not much detail in the faces and "the forms as the paintings are often ball animal and half figure," Miss Boyer said. The style symbolizes ancient Greece and India.

She has arranged the work, under the direction of instructors at University Galleries. "There's a lot more to it than I thought," she said.

The sculpture is scattered and varying. One striking black and white piece in plastic topped by a feather headress greets the visitor at the door. A few steps later, three figures majoring in art, silver polish and made of stone are fixed on fine white sand, somehow mysterically attracting. None of the sculpture is titled and a list of names of the hanging art is being worked on the document.

"The gallery is basically for undergraduate work. There has never been one or two or three of a two shows on the gallery and on this campus exclusively for undergraduates," Miss Boyer explained.

She said the Art Students League is benefiting from the experience of being able to arrange an art gallery, coordinate exhibits and provide undergraduates with a place to exhibit their works before they graduate.

"We want to give the students a variety of art forms and are looking for crafts as well as paintings," she said.

The Art Students League is primarily looking for seniors who have done good quality work. "We want to keep the gallery exhibits professional," Miss Boyer said. Any seniors who want to exhibit may contact her or other members of the Art Students League. No fee has been established yet. The League also one art faculty person judge the work before it is accepted for exhibition.

"Right now, we have enough work for exhibition through July," she said.

The League is interested in one, two or three person shows. All exhibits will last about two weeks.

The gallery is open from 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Pat Nixon views inauguration of Venezuela's new president

By William H. Heath
Associated Press Writer

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — With Pat Nixon watching from the presidential box, former President Richard M. Nixon was sworn in Tuesday as Venezuela's 39th president. He said he would speed up the nationalization of the country's huge foreign-run petroleum industry during his five-year term.

Nixon offered Venezuelan support — backed by oil — in aiding Latin-American efforts to achieve "independent development, fair prices for raw materials and just and economically balanced participation in world trade.

"We are going to realize our country's old aspiration that its petroleum be Venezuelan," he vowed.

His inaugural address was delivered to a joint session of Congress and delegates from more than 70 foreign countries.

Mrs. Nixon, representing her husband, arrived at the 18th century legislative palace in an eight-car motorcade. She was first seated with fellow United States delegates Robert McClintock, American ambassador to Venezuela and Miami businessman Nicholas H. Merley. Just before the ceremonies began, she was invited to join the wives of the incoming and outgoing presidents in the presidential box.

In his speech, Nixon said that "different legal dispositions exist which guarantee the reversion" of the 13.3 million barrel-a-day oil industry. "But today we see the con- vention of stopping up the process to establish once and for all a new national and nationalistic petroleum policy.

"He did not outline how or when nationalization would take place and emphasized that the process must be discussed. "No dismantling will blind the petroleum policy of the government which I am beginning today," he promised.

The 51-year-old leader replaces outgoing Social Christian President Rafael Caldera, 50.

Perez, a former interior minister, who was elected by more than 500,000 votes last December, was presented with the yellow, blue and red presidential sash and is officially sworn in by Vice President Gonzalo Barrueto.

His election signaled the return to power of the center-left Democratic Action party, which also won a solid majority in both the nation's 336-seat House of Deputies and 49-seat Senate.

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Industry hurt if tracks abandoned
Manufacturers blast rail plan

CHICAGO (AP) - The Illinois Manufacturers Association told an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing Tuesday that a proposed abandonment of more than 2,000 miles of railroad track in Illinois would particularly harm industrial firms.

Archie T. Walters, an official of Allied Mills, Inc., speaking at the ICC hearing in behalf of a 5,000 member firm of the IMA, said, "It is remarkable the rail service abandonment is being proposed at a time of unprecedented energy shortages in the United States."

"There has been adequate time to study the impact of the proposed abandonment of rail service in Illinois. While no firm has cited specific evidence of the necessity for proposed abandonment, it is obvious that many industrial firms will be particularly hurt by the proposals," he added.

There are environmental problems which should also be given consideration. This includes the possibility of further utilization of some of the branch lines for disposal of solid wastes. There are vast reserves of coal in Illinois that are undeveloped. It would seem unusual to abandon rail lines until these factors have been studied," Walters said.

The Department of Transportation made the abandonment proposals with authorization from the Railroad Reorganization Act of 1973. The ICC is holding hearings in the Midwest and the Northeast before ruling on the proposals.

In Madison, Ind. Tuesday, community and business leaders expressed pessimism over the future if rail service in Indiana is lost.

One industrial official stated his company might pull out of a federal proposal to adopt which would eliminate 37 per cent of Indiana's rail system.

Japanese hijacker caught with a bag full of tricks

TOKYO (AP) - A youth who said he wanted money for earth research hijacked a Japanese jet Monday by brandishing a black bag that turned out to contain little more than a fountain pen, some vitamin tablets and a few clothes. He was captured seven hours after he commandeered the plane.

Police said the youth, holding his black bag, presented a threatening note to a crew member as the plane was en route from Tokyo to Naha, Okinawa, with 426 persons aboard.

"Obey our orders," the note said. "If not, I cannot guarantee the lives of the passengers."

The youth, who told crew members there were other hijackers aboard, was taken to the cockpit of the aircraft, but the fact that the hijacker was unaccompanied and unaware of the hijack was evident after the plane landed in Naha, the capital of Okinawa.

Ninety minutes after landing in Naha, the hijacker released 162 passengers and women, three children and 40 men who were elderly or in frail health. The police identified the youth as Katsuhito Fujihara, 17.

Police said the youth never threatened to turn over the contents of his bag, which turned out to be a sweater, a pair of trousers, pencil, fountain pen and Japanese map. Airline ticket, bottle of vitamin tablets, two notebooks and about $50 in cash.

Officials of KLM Airlines said the 13-year-old hijacker demanded $40,000 and threatened to fly to the southern United States if the money was not paid.

He also demanded that food be brought on the plane and police disguised as attendants went aboard to size up the situation. Later, when the hijacker made another food demand, seven officers disguised as attendants boarded the plane and three of them seized the hijacker.

From childhood, the youth told police later, he had been interested in geology and biology, but had no money to pursue studies in those fields.

The youth set a record in involving the greatest number of persons in a hijack. The previous highest number of persons in a hijacking was 264, including the skyjacker, during a KLM jumbo over Iraq on Nov. 24, 1973.

Tom Nichols of Remund. Inc., a heavy construction machinery manufacturer in Madison, hinted his firm might have to move out if the federal plan were approved.

"The net effect of removing rail service from Madison will be that we will no longer be able to compete. We have had 460 jobs at Remund would be jeopardized as a result," Nichols said. He said 460 jobs at Remund would be jeopardized as a result.

John E. Scott, a representative of the Madison Chamber of Commerce, said the federal plan "would make Madison an industrial casualty by 1990".

Scott predicted loss of rail service for the city would mean loss of up to 1,000 residents, many businesses, higher unemployment, local inflation and fewer taxes.

An official of Madison State Hospital, Jerry Thaden said, "Our entire energy system at the hospital is based on coal-fired boilers served by rail. Thaden said the state had to adapt the operation to truck service exclusively, the cost "would be exorbitant and would be borne by the taxpayers of the state."

He said trucks also would produce more pollution problems and a greater expenditure of fuel.

Chicago police chief keeps up with the heat

CHICAGO (AP) - Recently-appointed Police Supt. James J. Roach told his desk Tuesday after spending part of the previous night in a patrol car operating a routine beat.

Roach, who last month ordered the department's 70 top-ranking officers to ride on such tours at least once a month, termed his three-hour stint an "excellent" experience.

Patrolman D.V. Carter, 41, who rode with the chief said Roachford to a very open-minded man. He has a good working knowledge of the police system.

The two answered four calls, but made no arrests.

Roachford capped his patrol with a stop at a church on the South Side. Before he spoke from the pulpit to apologize for a mass ticketing of "ours outside the church last Friday."

Parishioners had been in the habit of double parking outside the church because parking facilities were inadequate. They never had been ticketed until Friday night.

Tickets for the dinner are available at $10 per person at the chamber office at 219 W. Main St.
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Daily Egyptian, March 13, 1974, Page 7
City Council plans to delay any action on Hayes Center

By Dan Haar
DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF WRITER

The Carbondale City Council decided Monday night to delay any action on the control of the operation of the Carbondale Center of the Illinois Central and Gulf Railroad tracks in Carbondale. Mayor Neal Eckert appointed a committee of council members to meet with a committee of the Attucks Board of Governors, which oversees many of the Model Cities programs.

The council is scheduled to discuss the qualifications of the three firms further at a later date. A total of $12,000 has been allocated for the development of an environmental impact plan and a preliminary design for the relocation project.

The council reacted favorably to the proposal and asked that Fry get more information on the project. Fry said Tuesday that one of the things he is concerned over is the $8,000 to $9,000 cost for the change.

Campus Briefs

Jerome S. Handler, associate professor of anthropology, is one of three scholars from outside of the Caribbean area selected to present a paper at the Sixth Annual Conference of Caribbean Historians to be held at the University of Puerto Rico during early April.


G. C. Wiegand, professor of economics, recently spoke at a conference on "The World's Monetary Crisis" held at Columbia University.

The conference, sponsored by the Committee for Monetary Research and Education, explored the need for sound monetary policies at home and throughout the world.

Other speakers were the assistant secretary of the Navy, the assistant secretary of the Treasury, the governor of the Federal Reserve System, Sen. Wallace Bennett of Utah, representatives of the International Monetary Fund and the Bank for International Settlements, as well as economists and business leaders from the United States and Europe.

Harold Grosowsky, lecturer in the Department of Design, will conduct a creative problem solving, team building workshop March 18, 19, 20 for the 25 person staff of the Pendleton Project at Chesapeake, Virginia. The pilot project utilizes interdisciplinary human service teams, to detect antecedents of delinquent behavior in children 6 to 12 years old, to educate community agencies, identify pre-delinquents and to coordinate intervention programs.

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Opposing attorneys duel

Alton drug raiders go to court

ALTON (AP) -- Government prosecutors and lawyers defending the narcotics agents on civil rights charges dueled Tuesday in federal court, arguing their cases in opening statements to a five-woman, seven-man jury.

Prosecutor John F. Conroy, a Justice Department lawyer, said the agents raided six homes illegally last April in a rampage of subversion, gun-wielding, drinking and violation of constitutional rights.

In the nighttime raids, he said, narcotics officers and the Constitution clashed head on.

Defense attorney Norman London answered that the raiders struck "in the honest belief that they were going to make valid arrests." A seven-month undercover drug investigation in and around Collinsville, which netted nearly $38,000 in illicit cocaine, he said, led the agents to the homes in a spring sweep against a narcotics ring.

On trial are seven federal officers and three St. Louis policemen charged in a 12-count indictment with conspiracy and violating rights of 11 people. In two April 24 Collinsville raids, the defense said, the agents hit two wrong addresses. No drugs were found in the six raids and no arrests resulted directly from them.

However, six persons were charged and convicted of drug violations in connection with the seven-month investigation and charges against a seventh are pending.

Conroy said, "The defendants believed that nothing, no one, their homes or their privacy could stand in their way. The mistaken raids were not mistakes but a total disregard of the rights of other people."

London replied, "There was no criminal intent. There was no conspiracy. They made a mistake. They did not commit a crime."

Conroy outlined the six raids, detailing how one person was handcuffed to a chair and beaten with a flashlight; how one agent pointed a gun at the sleeping 6-year-old son of another suspect; how the agents raided the home of one drug dealer already in custody and jolted his roommate for three days without cause, and how the agents broke into a vacant home. In no raids, he said, did the agents have warrants or probable cause. And at most raids they waved pistols and rifles, he said.

In at least two raids, he said, they swilled beer stolen from the victims and shot a victim in one of the mistaken address raids an agent routed an innocent victim from his bed and demanded, "Who is that bitch in bed with you?" It was the victim's wife, Conroy said.

In the other mistaken raid, the agents discovered they had the right address but the wrong town, he said. By then, two dozen raiders led by an officer shouting, "Charge," had descended on the house.

David Schippers, a second defense attorney, told the jury the agents were acting in good faith and that if they seemed overly aggressive it was because they are involved in a dangerous business in a shadowy world of armed and violent dope pushers.

"Remember, ladies and gentlemen," he said, "we're looking back. They were looking forward into a gun or what they thought was a gun."

Stocks knocked by oil uncertainty

NEW YORK (AP) -- Uncertainty over the outcome of Arab oil policy knocked the stock market off its recent upward track Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which hit a 1974 closing high Monday, retraced 1.33 to 867.32, but gained ed out losers 753 to 698 on the New York Stock Exchange. The big board volume was a moderately active 17.25 million shares.

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BRING ALL YOUR BOOKS Whether used on this campus or not WE BUY ALL Titles having resale Market Value
Students from all majors use Law School library facilities

By Heidi From Student Writer

Since law is an important component of many disciplines offered at SIU, the new Law School library has been used by many non-law students, said librarian Roger Jacobs.

At its new location at 113 Small Group Housing, the library has adequate room to accommodate its patrons, but when located in the law barracks, there were only 30 seats available, Jacobs said.

"There were so many more students using the library than we expected. There were complaints from the law students about the lack of space," said Jacobs. "We wanted some statistics on how many users of the library were non-law students."

The non-law students were asked to give the name of the course for which they were using the law library and records were kept each month. The highest figure for this year was 166 in February, Jacobs said.

"Subjectively, this is not a big number," Jacobs said, "but relatively it is. For example, the greatest number of non-law students in one day in February was 14. That was 10 per cent of the total number of students who used the library that day."

Students use the law library for political science, economics, journalism, cinema and agriculture courses, Jacobs said.

"The books in the Law School library are useful to students who study the legal aspects of their fields because the major part of the collection is the law, not about law."

"There are records of laws and statutes, such as the city ordinances of Carbondale. We also carry the Legal Periodical, which contains commentary on particular laws," Jacobs said.

The statistics that are compiled will be used when making future plans for the new Law School building. The building may have to be designed to accommodate the non-law students as well as the law students.

The figures will also aid in determining the number of copies of books the library will need, Jacobs said.

At present the library has about 35,000 books, many of which were formerly kept in Morris Library. Jacobs said 65,000 books are needed to meet the standards of the American Association of Law Schools.

The SIU Law School will not be inspected by the association until it has a full class. This will probably be within 18 months to two years. If the library has the required 65,000 books at that time, it will take up "every bit of shelf space" available in the present facilities, Jacobs said.

Jacobs has been a law librarian for 12 years. "Half of the time was at a library on miles away from campus. There were no non-law school users there."

"The second was on the campus of a small university where there was very little patronage," he said.

When he came to SIU, Jacobs was told that most of the books would be sent from Morris Library. A lot of them were used in the past by historical users and would probably continue to be used.

"This is fine with me," Jacobs said. "I will continue to welcome these people, as long as we have enough room to accommodate them."

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IRS fears Nixon's tax return may create loophole craze

EDITOR'S NOTE: This report is a product of the Associated Press Special Assignment Team.

By Richard 3. Yule, Associated Press columnist

WASHINGTON—Public controversy over President Nixon's income tax situation is bringing in the Internal Revenue Service, which fears that taxpayers are not sure yet whether they have a fiscal loophole to exploit.

The question is whether Nixon's tax return, at $500,000 on total income, and statements from outside tax experts, resulting in part from the Nixon affair, that could lead to a significant reduction in navigated government revenues.

Johnnie M. Walters, who retired last year as IRS commissioner to go into tax law practice here, said in a recent interview that a loss of $5 billion a result of taxpayers claiming questionable deductions would not be unrealistic.

Rep. Charles Vanik, a Democrat on the tax-writing House Ways and Means committee, predicts "a massive movement by American taxpayers into the gray areas of tax avoidances" that he said could slash revenue by as much as 10 per cent, or nearly $5 billion.

Meany blames Nixon

AFL-CIO President George Meany said "the fact that the President could use the tax laws for loopholes sets an example to the American people to likewise avoid or evade taxes."

A New York-based tax advisory firm told its clients that IRS officials are afraid that average taxpayers will follow the recent examples of corner cutting politicians and do some wholesale cheating of their own. The IRS, he added, would scrutinize all returns with large business expense writeoffs.

Senior IRS officials dispute such predictions. The worst that can happen, they contend, is that many taxpayers are likely to press harder than in the past for legal but perhaps questionable deductions.

Even that, some of them concede, could result in a cutoff in anticipated federal tax receipts for 1974.

"Certainly we don't expect the taxpayers to be any less honest with themselves this year," says John J. Oleszewski, chief of the IRS Intelligence Division which pursues tax fraud cases.

"They are going to be either honest or dishonest, depending on their own moral standards, but not because somebody else supposedly set the standard for them," he added.

He noted that on the basis of past experience some taxpayers caught cheating can be expected to point to the questionable records of high-ranking or prominent people in defense of their own transgressions.

IRS concerned

Despite its outwardly calm approach, there is no doubt that the Internal Revenue Service is concerned — if not about Nixon tax collections, then about what one official calls false impressions generated by the publicity given Nixon's tax troubles and resulting speculation about how other taxpayers might react.

The controversy is awkwardly timed for the IRS, already trying hard to upgrade its efficiency and improve a public image somewhat battered by charges of favorable treatment for corporations and others using tax shelters, and by disclosure of White House use as a weapon against political enemies.

Informed observers say IRS officials were unhappy with the original handling of the Nixon case, in which he took substantial deductions for donating three presidential papers to the National Archives and claimed other tax advantages.

Concerns for its reputation were a factor, the observers say, in the publicly-announced IRS decision to reopen inquiry into Nixon's tax affairs, and also in the decision to continue investigation of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who quit last October after pleading no contest to one count of tax evasion in 1967.

The IRS says it had an enforcement drive under way well before the Nixon and Agnew cases came to public attention.

IRS spokesmen say audits, which fell off sharply in the decade from 1962 to 1972, have since then been on the upswing. Even with the actual number of tax returns increasing each year, the percentage audited increased from 1.8 per cent in 1970 to 2.0 in fiscal 1973 and is expected to go up this year.

IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander has set an eventual goal of five per cent in the next several years.

Additional auditors needed

To accomplish this, the IRS has requested funds for 1,465 additional auditors and examiners, which would bring that portion of its 77,100-member work force to about 12,200.

Recommendations for criminal prosecutions also have gone up. The latest figures show 1,000 in fiscal 1972 and a record high of 2,550 in fiscal 1973. While less than half of these result in conviction, the IRS says its objective is to get "maximum deterrent value" out of the cases prosecuted.

"There is no indication of a progressive increase in the number of violators," Oleszewski said, adding that IRS has no way of knowing what percentage of the nation's tax cheats it actually is discovering.

One outside tax form which tends to agree with the IRS view of present taxpayer moods is the nation's largest tax preparation company, H. & R. Block, which says it handled 8.4 million individual returns last year.

Louis C. Gipp, a spokesman for Block, said it is finding new interest among clients in saving money through deductions but "we're trying to defraud or avoid taxes entirely."
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Daily Egyptian, March 13, 1974, Page 15
Mining bill amended by committee

By W. Dale Nelson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—With its environmentalist members divided, the House Interior Committee Tuesday voted to broaden the power of states to grant exemptions for proposed strip mining standards.

The committee approved 25 to 11 an amendment offered by Rep. Philip Bugee of Michigan, an environmental leader among its Republican members.

Before the amendment was adopted, the bill would allow state regulatory authorities to grant exemptions, after holding hearings, from a requirement that strip miners remove land be restored to its original contour.

Bugee's amendment provides for similar exemptions from provisions which restrict strip miners from downslope dumping of the earth they dig up to reach coal seams.

Bugee said the amendment was needed to save the bill from attack on grounds that it would be likely to reduce the supply of coal to electric generating plants.

He was supported by Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of one of the two subcommittees which produced the tough bill being considered by the full committee.

Udall said the amendment was "not a license for the miners to go back to what they have been doing and throw everything over the side." Under the procedures spelled out, he said, he did not believe mine operators would be able very often to make a sufficient case to get an exemption.

But Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, chairman of the other subcommittee, said the amendment "would allow states to grant variances on obscure, nebulous conditions."
Scouts, Continuing Education slate youth leader conference

A Conference for Youth Leaders will be held March 20 and 21 in Lawson Hall. The conference is jointly sponsored by the Shagbark Girl Scout Council and the Division of Continuing Education.

The Youth Leaders Conference is especially designed for men and women who work with youth. On March 20, three sessions will be held, with the first session lasting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Two topics to be discussed at the session are “Effective Administrative Leadership” and “Introduction to Transactional Analysis.” A Brownie rap session and a junior rap session will be held.

The second session will be from 3 to 6 p.m. “Effective Volunteer Recruitment” will be the topic. A transactional analysis workshop and a junior rap session will also take place during the second session.

The last session of the conference will be from 7 to 9 p.m. “Crafts for Youth: Indoors and Out-Of-Doors,” and “Human Relations Skills” will again be featured at this session. A Brownie rap session and a “listen to youth” panel will round out the day’s events.

Pre-registration for the conference is not necessary and participants may attend any sessions they want. For further information, contact Lowell Hall, Division of Continuing Education.

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Effectiveness of black studies questioned

By Skip Wellenberger
Associated Press Writer
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The black studies programs that began in the 1960's are being questioned by the educators of the 1970's who aren't sure they are preparing students to live in modern society.

One of them is John Corbally, president of the University of Illinois, who suggests that colleges providing majors in black studies may be doing blacks a disservice.

"I'm still coming here in hope that his degree will lead him to a better life, and in many cases that means one in which his earning power has been increased—" we ask whether our black studies programs are sending him out of the university with that capability," Corbally said.

Black studies programs received from protests during the late 1960's on many campuses. A recent report by the U.S. Office of Education listed 180 colleges offering black studies degrees and 96 offering minors.

Hyman T. Johnson, 26, who led a demonstration in 1968 at Northern Illinois University, now heads the black studies program there and says he wouldn't advise creation of a separate black studies department at NIU.

Johnson says it is more important to develop courses like black literature for English majors and black history for American history majors. He says jobs aren't available for the students who all black studies degrees from all colleges.

"I'm not even sure I could do it. For the students to get into that type of thing here," he says.

But Clifford Harper, director of black studies at Southern Illinois University, the only major black-studies supported institution in Illinois offering a black studies degree, says of black studies graduates:

"They will know something about the small business and the difficulties you may have in setting one up in the black community. They'll know something about the psychology of the black man and how to deal with that."

Grace Holt, coordinator of black studies at the University of Illinois Chicago campus, says black studies degrees can be practical.

"If an advertising company wanted to tap the black market, wouldn't it make sense to hire a person who understood the background and motivations of blacks?" she asks.

Dr. Brown, Afro-American studies director at the Illinois Champaign campus, says: "Ultimately I want a viable, strong program of studies set up so that students can get a degree in one of the traditional areas while at the same time they have the opportunity to get the black perspective on that discipline," she says.

I have this crazy idea that we can't stay separate. I'm looking for the time when white history and Afro-American history are combined in one program called history."

Therapeutic graffiti aid to psychiatrists

NORWICH, Conn. (AP)—The writing on the wall—literally—is helping psychiatrists decipher the minds of patients.

In an attempt to use graffiti as therapy, the state mental hospital has hung a do-it-yourself section of newspaper and felt tip pens on the walls of three wards.

The project began three weeks ago and patients, many of them long-term hospital residents, began scribbling immediately.

"Dear Eileen," one patient wrote to psychologist Eileen Cozart. "I wish I had something important to say to you, but I can't think of anything. Sorry." This patient often asked for private audiences but the patient then said:

Because of the overcrowding, the patient was moved to a new ward.

Stevenson to hold reception Friday in Student Center

U.S. Senator Adlai Stevenson III will hold a reception in the Student Center. The reception, open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. in Ballroom B.

The reception will be preceded by a 7:30 p.m. press conference also at the Student Center. Stevenson will be campaigning in the area prior to the March 19 Democratic primary.

Stevenson's primary opponent is Dakin Williams of Collinsville.
Job recruitment ahead of last year's pace

Despite concerns about the energy crisis, college recruiting activity is continuing well ahead of last year's pace, according to S. Lee Wahlstrand, placement consultant of SIU's Career Planning and Placement Center. SIU is one of 136 colleges and universities throughout the United States participating in the College Placement Council's Salary Survey.

The Council's just released mid-season report leaves little doubt as to the graduates being sought most by business and industrial employers. Engineering candidates, and, to a lesser degree, accounting candidates are still being pursued most vigorously.

Indicative of this is the fact that, at the bachelor's level, engineering candidates received 56 per cent of the total offers reported in the survey, while another 18 per cent went to accounting majors. Of the remainder, 12 per cent were made to general business and marketing majors, 6 per cent to biological and physical science majors, and 3 per cent to humanities and social science majors.

Overall, 38 per cent more job offers were reported at the bachelor's degree level than at the same point last year. Other increases were 2 per cent at the master's and 12 per cent at the doctoral level.

The CPCI survey is based on offers, not acceptances, made to students in selected curricula and graduate programs during the normal recruiting period, September to June. Reports are issued in January, March and July of each year.

Increased competition for engineering graduates is reflected in the fact that, at the bachelor's level, employers had made almost 56 per cent more job offers to engineers than a year ago. General business majors received 26 per cent more offers while the number of accounting majors went up 11 per cent. Marketing and distribution offers, however, dropped 8 per cent.

Although small in total numbers, humanities, social sciences, biological sciences, computer science, mathematics, and other physical and earth science topics account for all experienced increases in volume. It is assumed that some of this can be attributed to the addition of women to the curricula, as well as many of these areas historically have attracted large numbers of women students. In former years, CPCI compiled separate studies on men and women graduates.

The most active employer groups so far this season are public accounting firms, followed by the chemicals and petroleum groups. Chemical engineers, at $1,021 per month, received the highest average offer, while metallurgical engineers, with 1994 average, experienced the largest percentage gain in average starting salaries up 7.9 per cent since the close of 1972-73. All engineering disciplines, with the exception of engineering technology, recorded increases of 5 per cent or more.

The various business curricula generally went up 4 per cent to 5 per cent with general business recruiting reaching average offers of $782. The only curricula with no dollar average increases were humanities and social sciences, despite their gains in volume. In these two areas dollar averages were $661 and $678 respectively.

At the master's degree level, the number of offers to engineering candidates rose 40 per cent, whereas the volume in the MBA programs dropped 7 per cent. Dollarwise, all master's engineering disciplines experienced increases of 5 per cent or more since last season, while the exception of mechanical engineering, which went up 13.3 per cent. Average offers to MS engineers ranged from $1,072 to $1,149.

The top dollar average, however, was recorded by MBA candidates with a technical undergraduate degree. MBA candidates with a non-technical background, third at this point, a year ago dropped to fifth, being passed by chemical engineering, chemistry, and electrical engineering. Despite the apparent lessening of MBA activity, the two MBA programs still accounted for 28 per cent of the master's offers.

At the doctoral level, chemical engineering led the dollar averages at $1,500. followed by chemistry at $1,477. Both were increases of 5 per cent over the close of last year.

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Textbook Rental Deadline for Rental Book Return
5 p.m. MARCH 26, 1974

Absolutely no rental textbooks will be accepted for return after the above deadline.

Avoid receiving a bill by returning your books after each exam.

All rental books not received in the Textbook Rental Office prior to 5:00 p.m., MAR. 26, 1974 will be billed to the account of the person who checked them out.

Textbook Rental Hours for Finals Week:

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Monday through Friday
Closed Saturday and Sunday

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We have information on how to contact the owner, but we will not knowingly disseminate the owner's personal information.

We do not forward calls, and we are not responsible for the actions of anyone who contacts you. If you are not comfortable with someone's request, you can decline to provide your information.

If you have any questions or concerns about the information provided, please feel free to contact us at 541-549-7099.

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The New Daily Egyptian

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3 bedroom, a.c., c.p., 3 1/2 bath. For rent to own. Call 454-4277 after 5 p.m.

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Girt to share 3 bedroom, near close to campus. Own room, own mg. 457-7162.

![Image](4522)

1 girl wanted to live in a 3 1/2 bedroom, close to campus. 454-4060.

Two roomsmates wanted for nice 3 bedroom, 10 minutes to campus, shares complete, facilities, reasonable rent. 457-8786.

Need 1 male to share nice room near campus. Rent approx. $250 per month. 455-2347.

Large house, unfurnished. In Cedar St. 1 bedroom. $150. mg. 457-8999 or 457-2246.

Need 1 or 2 roommates for 4-room, nice 10 hour, for 455-2347.

Small 2 bdrm., a.c., c.p., natural gas. 10 hours, furnished. 455-0295.

Mobile Homes

Carbondale, country living. City utilities, and living space 75 sq. ft., beds, refrigerator, gets outside. 468-4804. Also mobile home for sale with 2 beds. 057-1654.

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Large, nicely furnished, 2 1/2 bedroom. 457-0366.

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Large 2 1/2 bedroom furnished, 1 bath, nice yard, a.c., 3/4 bath. 457-8786.

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Dissatisfied youngsters start alternative library for kids

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — Dissatisfied with the offerings of the Wellesley Public Library, a group of young-teenagers opened their own alternative library with more than 1,000 books just for them.

Two years ago, 13-year-old Rob-

bie Quinn and a group of friends began collecting mystery novels because the public library in all-

* * *

Scientific American

Library

own monthly new-

ers. A Book of

satisfy thei-

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r's "Whodunit" appetite.

Dissatisfied with the offer-

ings of the library, they be-

gan collecting mystery books, ending up with more than 1,000 titles.

Robbie's mother Elaine Quinn,

said the library staff is selective about membership.

"They make young children take a reading test before they allow them to join," she said. "Even my niece Mary, 4, had to take the test."

The number of books has risen so quickly that at one point the youngsters had to give away about 800 volumes to make room.

Some material is rejected, like copies of Playboy magazine.

As much as Robbie likes his job with the Kids Library, he says he doesn't want to make a career out of it.

"I don't want to be a librarian when I grow up, because I haven't met any men librarians," he said.

Zen macrobiotic diets threaten infant health

By C. G. McDaniell

AP Science Writer

EVANSTON (AP) — A group of University of Michigan researchers warn that babies fed Zen macrobiotic diets may develop malnutrition.

The warning is in a report in the March issue of Pediatrics published by the American Academy of Pediatrics. The so-called Zen macrobiotic diets are popular among health-food fanatics, especially the young.

The researchers said they made their study after two underweight infants admitted to a hospital were found to have been maintained primarily on macrobiotic diets.

The researchers, from the university's school of public health and department of pediatrics in Ann Ar-


They pointed out that macrobiotic baby formulas are commercially available in health food stores and elsewhere. They include grains crushed and ground into a powder and diluted with water.

Analysts of the formulas, the researchers found, showed that neither the energy nor the protein intake of the infants on macrobiotic diets met the daily recommended allowances set by government health authorities.

"The present trend toward food faddism continues, an increasing number of young mothers may be expected to use macrobiotic diets for feeding their infants," they said.

Unless young mothers are educated about macrobiotic formulas and unless infants fed these formulas are kept under careful surveillance, they said, "there will be an increasing number of reports of infant undernutrition or malnutrition in the future, and its possible effects on growth and development."
The thesaker the May s one-time wonder during these last tense days engaging around him, asking him questions about hitting No. 714 to be, and then it will be the same until he hits No. 725 to break the record. He’ll do it, of course, but it may be two or three weeks before he does. Once it’s done, it will be like a ton of bricks removed from his head.

"Then he’ll probably hit 25 more."

Pulliam gym to close Friday

The Pullium Hall Gymnasium, weight room, activities room and swimming pool will close Friday, March 15 for the remainder of winter quarter.

Tentative spring quarter opening dates of student recreation facilities are as follows: Pullium Hall recreation facilities, Wednesday, March 27; University Tennis Courts (night), Wednesday, March 27; Pullium Hall Gymnasium, Friday, March 29; SIU Arena, Sunday, March 31; Lake on-Campus Boat Dock, Monday, April 1 and Lake on-Campus Beach, Wednesday, May 1.

Mays does not envy Aaron's position

Hank Aaron's National League record or perhaps one day he will break the record. He'll do it, of course, but it may be two or three weeks before he does. Once it’s done, it will be like a ton of bricks removed from his head.

"Then he’ll probably hit 25 more."

Pressure is a commodity that the still boisterously enthusiastic Mays misses not with any tears, now that he has retired from competition after 25 years in the majors, first with the old New York Giants, then the San Francisco Giants and finally the Mets.
Morrison qualifies for regional meet

Launa Morrison is a prime example that hard work and determination blend beautifully with ability.

Before coming to SIU, Ms. Morrison's only gymnastics competition had been in club sponsored meets during high school.

This week, the junior from Pennsylvania will represent SIU at the regional gymnastics meet of the Midwest Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, Friday-Saturday at LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

Ms. Morrison qualified for the regional meet with a first place finish in all-around competition at the Illinois state gymnastics meet. March 12. She placed first in floor exercises, vaulting and uneven parallel bars and finished second in balance beam.

SIU placed second in team competition to win the state meet. The team made up primarily of physical education students and is not the same as the SIU women's gymnastics squad under the supervision of Herb Vogel.

This is Ms. Morrison's third season on the team. She spent her first season competing at the beginners level and the last two seasons at the intermediate level. Next year she will compete in the advanced level. Ms. Kay Lyon, coach of the women's team said, "Launa should do as well as she did in the state meet. She worked very hard all season long and deserves to go.

Ms. Morrison said she practices about nine hours a week. During practice she concentrates mainly on the bars and the beam. "I worked really hard and I'm glad all the work I put in has paid off," Ms. Morrison said.

The Salukis have been working out with Herb Vogel and the women's gymnastics team. She competed in last week's 102-75-96 victory over Southwest Missouri State.

During the meet she accumulated scores of 9.2 on the bars, 4.4 on the beam, 7.8 in floor exercises and 7.5 in vaulting. "I was surprised that I performed as well as I did," she said. "I've never been in a situation where I was unafraid of competition and I'd only one apparatus at a time."

When the season is over, Ms. Morrison keeps busy with cross country and track and field. "These sports have helped me with my gymnastics by building up my strength and endurance," she said.

SIU swimmers place 3rd in independent title meet

The Saluki swimmers brought home a third place finish and qualified three more swimmers and one relay team for the NCAA at the National Independent Championships at Tampa, Florida over the weekend.

The Salukis finished third out of more than 12 schools in the team standings with 298 points. The University of Miami ran away with the meet, scoring 585 points. Florida State was second with 346 points.

SIU freshman swimmer, Mike Salerno will have some company in Long, Beach, California, when the NCAA Championships get under way March 18.

Freshman Dave Swenson qualified for the NCAA in the 400-yard individual medley and the 1,650-yard freestyle. In the 400 I. M. Swenson took first place with a time of 4:12.4. Swenson finished third in the 1,600 and qualified by only two seconds.

Another freshman, Jon Stewart qualified in the 500-yard freestyle and the 1,600 freestyle. In the 1,600 Stewart finished second with a time of 16:22.3.

Senior Pat Sullivan qualified in the 200-yard freestyle and the 1,650 freestyle. Sullivan finished fourth in the 300 free with a time of 1:44.34.

The 300-yard freestyle relay team qualified for the NCAA with a third place finish. Freshmen Rick Fox, Tony Roberts, Fox and Wickham combined their talents for a finishing time of 7:08.0.

Freshman Dennis Roberts set a new fresh record in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.6. The old record was 21.9. Mike Salerno set a new varsity record in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 52.9.

A new freshman record was set in the 400-yard freestyle relay as Dave Boyd, Roberts, Fox and Wickham combined for a time of 3:14.31. The old record was 3:14.61.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, sophomore Paul Schulz had his season best time of 1:01.7. Schulz's time was good enough for a first place finish. Senior Randy Gefer also turned in a season best time in the 100 breast. Gefer combined with a time of 1:01.9.

In the 200-yard breaststroke, sophomore Sergio Gonzalez finished second with a time of 2:13.8. Gonzales' time was his lifetime best.

Saluki diver, Steve Ruddell was unable to compete in the meet due to an injury sustained during practice on the first day of competition.

UCLA tries for eighth NCAA tourney crown

By The Associated Press

UCLA will open its bid for an eighth straight NCAA championship Thursday night as the nation's second ranked basketball team.

And the Bruins' opponent will be No. 20 Dayton, the team that helped UCLA become runnerup to North Carolina State in the latest Associated Press major college poll released today.

Dayton became No. 20, replacing Oral Roberts in the poll. By upsets, Notre Dame set a new record and dropping the Fighting Irish to third place.

North Carolina State, which won the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship with a 101-100 overtime victory over Maryland last Saturday, remained No. 1 with 24 first place votes and 792 points. The Wolfpack will take a 25-1 record, best of the 20 ranked teams, in to the NCAA East playoffs against No. 5 Providence, 23-3.

UCLA, 23-3 after winning the Pacific 8 with a lopsided victory over No. 15 Southern California, received the other 17 first place votes and 748 points. Dayton, 20-7, cracked the rankings with 23 votes.

Notre Dame received 652 points. The Irish will play in the NCAA Midwest against No. 12 Michigan, which won the Big Ten title in a playoff against 10th-ranked Indiana Monday night. Only games through last Saturday counted in the poll.

Maryland finished its season with a 23-5 mark and fourth place in the Big Ten, with two polls yet to be held. Maryland turned down a bid from the National Invitation Tournament. Completing the Top Ten after Providence were Van- derbilt, 23-3, which will play Marquette in the NCAA Mideast, Marquette, 22-5, North Carolina, 24-4, in a game with the Long Beach State, 23-2, ineligible for postseason play, and Illinois State, 25-4, for the Collegiate Commissioners Association tournament.

IM umpiring jobs available

Two meetings have been scheduled by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals for students interested in umpiring intramural softball games.

Rule interpretation meetings will be held at 4:15 p.m. Monday, April 1 and Wednesday, April 3 in Room 119 of the SIU Arena. Rules for both 12 and 16-inch slow pitch will be discussed.

A current ACT family financial statement must be on file at the student work and financial assistance office.

The next meeting begins the afternoon of Thursday, April 4.