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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Brown: Pay hikes crimped by Thompson

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The maximum salary increase SU employees can expect next year under Gov. James Thompson’s higher education budget may be five percent for faculty and seven percent for civil service employees, according to James Brown, general secretary for the SU System.

Brown, who returned from a meeting Friday with the staff of the Board of Higher Education (IBHE), emphasized that the figures were tentative and could change. “It is my guess that the five percent per may be the maximum. It doesn’t mean that it won’t change, but that is the way I read it now,” Brown said.

The proposed salary increases fall far short of the 11 percent hike per faculty and nearly 22 percent per hour for civil service employees requested by the University.

Brown said the IBHE is reallocating its budget based on Thompson’s $50 million increase in state spending for higher education for fiscal year 1978.

The IBHE originally had proposed an increase in state support of $50 million for higher education. The IBHE budget provided a seven percent salary increase for faculty and nine percent for nonacademic employees.

James Furness, IBHE executive director, said last Wednesday, “I think that in order that we are going to have to cut as much as we can from what we had proposed.”

Brown said, “We are looking at every aspect of our budget in an attempt to find areas in which to scale back.”

Furness admitted, however, that the IBHE’s 1978 budget would lower the salary increases.

“Every percentage point requires $6 million. It’s obvious we are not going to be able to get even the millions a seven percent salary increase would represent,” Brown said.

Brown said the IBHE staff will present a budget based on Thompson’s proposed March 1. Maintaining the salary increases will be the staff’s top priority, he said.

Brown also said that by increasing salaries, funds for new programs may be reduced.

Brown said, “No matter how it (the budget) is spread out, it will be tight and troublesome.”

He added that “there is a greater willingness now on the part of a lot of people to accept the fact that the state has fiscal problems.”

Carter expected to cancel sale of bomb to Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has decided against a highly controversial bomb to Israel. U.S. sources said Tuesday.

An announcement of the decision was expected to be made any day. It was expected as soon as the end of the week.

The agreement with Israel was announced in December by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, a senior Carter administration official.

The agreement with Israel was expected to be announced at the end of the week.

The cabinet of the Chicago Tribune has decided to withhold the sale of a bomb to Israel, according to a U.S. official.

The decision will be announced later in the day.

The cancellation of the CBU-75 sale is in line with strong recommendations by Vine and other State Department officials.

Fry: Opposition to Walnut Street traffic plan may peril depot funding

By Scott Singleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

City Manager Carroll Fry said Tuesday that efforts to keep West Walnut Street from being connected to a proposed east-west couple could jeopardize the funding for the construction of a new railroad depot south of the present one.

But David L. Wilson, president of the Central Carbondale Historic Area Association, Inc. (CCHA) said Tuesday that Fry is "trying to scare the (city) council into not considering anything else."

The proposed east-west couple would make all of Main Street a one-way street going west. Walnut Street would be made into a one-way street handling traffic going east. East Main Street is now a one-way street going west, while West Main Street is open to two-way traffic. West Walnut Street is now a two-way street until it reaches University Avenue, where it turns into a one-way street going west.

The construction of a new railroad depot is proposed to prevent traffic on West Walnut Street from being blocked by stopped trains. Fry said the city is eligible for the funds because the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) has designated West Walnut Street as a state highway. If the state highway designation is removed from West Walnut Street, then the state's interest in (moving the depot) would not be present. Fry said.

But Wilson said, "If they put the high-way through it would kill the last remnant of Old Carbondale." He said that he was not aware that West Walnut Street had been designated as a state highway.

Wilson said that the Illinois Highway Department told him last fall that they would keep him informed of any change in the status of West Walnut Street.

Some 54 houses in the 500 and 600 blocks of West Walnut Street and West Main Street (south side) and the 100 and 200 blocks of South Springer and South Maple Streets form the West Walnut Street Historic District (WWSHD). The district was added to the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) in May, 1975.

(Continued on Page 3)

Vance affirms commitment to Israel

By Barry Scheldt
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance assured Israel on Tuesday of an enduring American commitment to that nation’s security and survival as he began a six-nation Middle East tour to survey prospects for new Arab-Israeli peace talks.

Welcoming Vance at Ben Gurion International Airport, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon declared it was “high time the political momentum be revived.” Israel was not for stagnation, he said. “On the contrary we are for movement toward peace.”

The stop in Israel is the first on a week-long tour that will take Vance to Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria. This is his first visit to six countries.

His major preoccupation on his first overseas mission as secretary of state is expected to be the question of how to include the Palestinians in any new Mideast negotiations.

In talks with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and other Israeli leaders Wednesday, Vance intends to explore terms under which Israel would drop its resistance to negotiating with the Palestine Liberation Organization-PLO.

About prospects for a settlement, Vance said: “We all know that this will not be an easy task for one which will be quickly achieved.”

He said he came to Israel with “one simple message”: that “the United States in convinced a fundamental underlying principle of our quest for peace is the enduring trust and confidence between our two nations.”

“Let there be no question the United States is deeply committed to the survival and security of Israel.”

In his talks, Vance hopes to persuade Israeli leaders that a new current of “moderation” is moving through the Arab world. He will emphasize the Carter administration’s view that this presents a unique opportunity for a "just and lasting peace."

Shortly before Vance arrived, Allen said in parliament that Israel would tell the secretary of state it was willing to attend a reconvened Geneva Mideast conference, and would demand a peace treaty and normalization of relations between Israel and the Arabs.

This “in return for territorial concessions whose map has not yet been determined,” he said.

In an interview with Israeli correspondents in Washington released on the eve of the trip, Vance said he had discussed his mission with the Soviets and would report to them after it is completed.

Noting that Moscow is a co-chairman with Washington of the Geneva conference, Vance said the Russians "have a responsibility for seeing that we move toward peace in the area."

He added: "They have indicated that they wish to cooperate in discharging that role."
Jackson: Publicity won't aid F. Senate poll

By Stan Lambart
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The current Faculty Senate referendum on collective bargaining with the Administration is receiving little public attention even though a publicity campaign, John Jackson, Senate president, said Tuesday.

"There have been no ads, there have been no TV spots, there have been no TV spots, there have been no billboards,," Jackson said. "There are few who are undecided.

"Therefore, I can't see how a fair public debate would drive us in more public support for the referendum, Jackson said, a representative sampling of faculty sentiment toward bargaining can be gathered.

"It all depends on whether or not resp"...
Ownership of Executive Club a mystery

The following article is the first of a three-part series.

By Terri Bradford

Authorities may have difficulty finding the owner or owners of the Executive Club, a massage parlor operating under the name Continental Health Club at 325 E. Jackson Boulevard, if charges are filed under the new Illinois County Massage parlor control ordinance (which also regulating sexual conduct in any place of business). The carousel owner and the Attorney General's Office in Springfield are not certain who runs the operation.

Neither is Bill Schwartz, assistant state's attorney at the Jackson County. He's investigating the possibility that the owner or owners—whoever they are—may be violating state law requiring statements of ownership for business license.

The Assumed Names Act stipulates that a business must either be listed as a corporation or must file with the Secretary of State's Office. The Executive Club has done neither.

Schwartz said Tuesday he is writing a letter to the Executive Club address listed in the telephone directory (Rural Route 2, Murphysboro) advising the owners that they are violating the law. Schwartz said he plans to prosecute the Executive Club for the "misrepresentation for each and every day they are in business" until the owners have had an opportunity to reply to the charges.

Schwartz began investigating the situation after a reporter's inquiries of various sources revealed the names of Executive Club owners.

A spokesman at the police station at the Executive Club told the reporter she "does not know" who the owner is. Wanda Rose of the Attorney General's Office and Bruce King and Willis Hayes of the secretary of the Secretary of State's Office said their computer files list Continental Health Club, Inc. as an owner of the Executive Club. Philip R. Brown of Springfield was listed as corporation president and Carl E. Rosenthal was listed as secretary.

In the telephone directory, the Executive Club is located at 325 E. Jackson Boulevard. On a recent Daily Egyptian classified advertisement, the Executive Club was listed as the Executive Club's billing address.

The Executive Club massage parlor is nestled among other mobile homes on Glenn Road west of New Era Road toward the Southern Illinois Airport. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Fry: Plan opposition may peril funding

(Continued from Page 1)

Architectural historian Susan Maycock Vogel stated in the NRHP nomination form that "The West End Apartments...are of unique significance to the City of Carbondale as it is the only surviving 19th and early 20th century neighborhood in the city with any kind of architectural integrity, environmental quality and setting of place.

Wilson, in a letter sent to the City Council, said, "Carbondale now is a major highway through the middle of town is a grave threat to the improving residential values of the neighborhood and to the children of our community and to the central business district. I am asking the Carbondale City Council to consider with us other alternatives which respect the integrity and character of the community.'

Wilson presented his case to the City Council at Monday's informal meeting. Mayor Neal Eckert said he would arrange to meet with the CHCAA to discuss other alternatives to using West Walnut Street as part of the project.

Fry said Missouri that he was puzzled by the CHCAA's request for public hearings to discuss the plan, because public hearings are a part of the process involved in compiling an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). Fry said Tuesday that an EIS is "required by this council on all streets" that are to be worked on. He said even if the council did not require an EIS, projects involving federal money demanded that it be done.

"The state wouldn't build the couple without federal funding," Fry said.

Wilson said Tuesday "I'm perfectly willing to make statements for the EIS, but that doesn't mean that we can't sit down and talk with the City Council in the meantime.'

In a phone conversation Tuesday evening, Prosser told the reporter he has represented Pope in the past, as well as the Executive Club, "but I don't represent them on any continuing basis. When the basis changes, he had no comment about any conversations he may have had with Pope.

At that point, who owns the Executive Club and Pan American Imports is anybody's guess. No telephone number, except that is a connection between the businesses remains to be seen.

Protesters seize Statue of Liberty

By Richard T. Pleciack

NEW YORK (AP) — Six college students seized the Statue of Liberty in a protest against the Iranian government Tuesday and remained chained to a spiral staircase in the statue's crown in defiance of a federal court order ordering the students turned back.

The students, claiming to be from the Iranian Students Association and the Revolutionary Student Brigade, posted a banner saying "Free the 18," an apparent reference to a group of Iranian political prisoners.

A spokesman for the demonstrators said they wanted media representatives brought to the island and were seeking amnesty against possible federal criminal trespass charges.

A U.S. District Court judge issued a temporary restraining order in instructing the demonstrators to leave immediately, but they refused and vowed a long stay unless physically removed.

"We'll give 'em ample time to change their minds, but they're getting a little too comfortable," said Robert Miller, a Park Service spokesman. "We don't want to create a confrontation, but we won't plan on opening the island to the public Wednesday morning," said a Park Service spokesman, 4½ hours after the incident began.

Shortly after the demonstrators barricaded themselves in the statue.

Standing or sitting by the incident began.

Appley said an international commission of inquiry headed by Leonard Wergeland had been denied access to see the prisoners.

They intended to stay as long as they could, Appleby said on the protesters.

"Right now they are chained to the bars in the crown and the chains can't be broken.'

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Information sought concerning Iranian dissidents

According to a report in the Jan 9 Manchester Guardian, three leading Iranian dissidents were recently tortured to death or masacred. Ms. Vida Hadjega Tabrizi, a former sociologist and researcher at the University of Tehran was reported either "dead and trying to escape" or "her tortureers have blinded and crippled her."

Ms. Afsheh Gorgan, a poet, writer and journalist was reported by the "British Weekly" to have been released eight months after her arrest. Reports reaching the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI) indicate that she either died under torture or disappeared mysteriously after her release.

Dr. Gholamhassan Sa ed, Iran's foremost playwright and leading anthropologist, was treated for mental degradation following his release, which came about due to massive international campaigns in March, 1975. Dr. Sa ed's left foot, as was reported, bears the marks of SAVAK's (the Iranian secret police) torture. He is also suffering from severe memory loss.

Seeking information on this report, CAIFI organized a delegation to the Iranian Consulate in New York on Jan 24. Making up the delegation to the Iranian Consulate were writers Eric Bentley and Francis Fitzgerald Muriel Rohrbacher (vice-president of the international writers group PEN), and CAIFI's honorary chairman and former Iranian political prisoner, Ruma Banetam.

The delegation sought to meet with Consul General Shariad with the intent to ask the following questions:
1. Is Vida Hadjega Tabrizi dead or alive?
2. Has she been blinded or crippled by torture?
3. Did Afsheh Gorgan die under torture? If not, did she disappear?

IF Ms. Tabrizi and Ms. Gorgan are still alive, will the Iranian government allow them to appear before the international press so the public is informed of their well-being?

Why does the government of Iran refuse to allow Dr. Sa ed to travel abroad?

Does Dr. Sa ed have torture marks on his body?

The Consul General was informed four days in advance by letter and telephone that the delegation would call on him and the information it would seek to obtain.

Mr. Shariad was supposedly absent and would not meet with the delegation. Instead, two minor consulate officials spoke to the delegation through a glass window while four men stood guard at the entrance of the Consul General's office.

The two officials simply declined to answer their questions and were uninformative about the matter, adding that the above was not the duty of the consulate to divulge such information.

Subsequently, a press conference was held in the waiting room of the consulate. Members of the delegation informed the news media of the plight of the three Iranian dissidents. They also protested the refusal of the Iranian government official representative to provide information as to the well-being of the victims of the Shah's tyranny.

CAIFI calls upon all people who respect human rights to write the Iranian Ambassador in Washington D.C. requesting an answer to the present standing question. In the meantime please send a copy of the letter to:

CAIFI Chapter SE:U
Carbondale, IL (62903)

Letters to the Iranian Ambassador should be mailed to:

Ambassador Zahedi, Ambassador to Iran, 3000 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D.C. 20008

Thank you.

Dara Hakim
Vice President, CAIFI

Letters

Shah of Iran's
dictatorial
regime
threatens dissent

Iran's policy: See no Palestinians, hear no Palestinians, speak of no Palestinians. (Americans for Justice in Palestine cartoon.)

Cartoon depicted double standard

The political cartoon equating the P.L.O. and the P.L.O. with Hitler's Third Reich is a double standard toward violence in the Middle East.

The recurring theme is legitimization of the use of terrorism as opposed to the condemnation of the same. As it is high time the American administration cease to encourage their local proxies to reenact their domes tic support of Zionist terrorism, let us hear a few of the vast documented instances of Zionist terrorism and the individuals who were responsible for and supported it.

Ben Rech, the Jewish-American script writer, published a "Letter to the Iranian Terrorist in Palestine" in the N.Y. Herald Tribune on May 15, 1945, in which he decried the fascist rule of the National Front of Iran. He pointed out that those who claim to be the "friends of America" are for you. You, therefore, are the greatest enemy of America. Let us go with our guns and bombs at the back of the Israeli terrorists and leaders of your household, the Jews of America and make a little holiday in their hearts. We are working for you. We are reaping immediately afterwards and took his seat in the Israeli parliament.

With the hope that by this means the more agitated-minded readers will have made the connection between former Zionist terrorists and contemporary heads of the half of the new government, I make a modest proposal for a second and similar focus, this time focusing on Israeli terrorism and containing "Let's butcher the few our women and children and then run for protection..."

And finally, let some believe that a cloak of respectability has cured even these police and the excuse "Israel is not an enemy," in the composition of the King David Hotel on July 25, in which over 300 were killed or injured.

Shahin Yellen, the head of the Stair gang, was sentenced to eight years for the assassination of Colonel Folke Bernadotte, the U.N. mediator on the Middle East. However, he was released immediately afterwards and took his seat in the Israeli parliament.

The dictatorship of the Shah has once again embarked on a campaign of bloody terror in hoping to put dissent in Iran.

Recent reports indicate that the government-controlled press indicate that in the last few weeks many Iranian patriots have been murdered while many more were arrested. Mohammad H. Abrozy and Zahra Choudah, were put to death by firing squad. M.H. Shearing, R. Shereen and H. Rezaee of the Organization of Massajedeh of the people, were uncovered in the streets and seven others of the organization were taken into custody.

In a similar manner, Mr. P. Vazee Zadeh, an ex-secretary of the Iranian Student Association in Italy who had returned to Iran, was killed along with six others as a result of Shah's street executions. Eleven more patriots were arrested in connection with the same incident.

At this moment, the fact of the 18 patriots arrested is unknown. Not even news reports have been released. What is certain, however, is that after arrest seems to be generally undertaken unannounced torture, and if still alive no doubt their lives are in great jeopardy.

Recent acts of the fascist Shah have given him the grim distinction of having arrested the 20-30 Iranian patriots in the last 18 months. (The figure is conservative as more than 500 murders since 1973.)

The Shah, of course, has not stopped at that. Having imprisoned more than 100,000 political prisoners, he has rightly deserved his reputation as running a "... police state... militaristic and dictatorial rule." (N.Y. Times, August 30, 1976)

Iran remains perhaps the worse country in the world in which to fall foul of the regime. Such was the conclusion reached by the report of the Ford Foundation task force, a member of the British parliamentary Times, Feb. 13, 1976.

Last week, Wine Glass from America International as Iranian Student Association delegation successfully visited the Shah and brought back a report that his safety is none denied. In order for him to get a visa, we must put our hands on a few dollars. Send telegrams or letters to: Affairs of Abroad, 666 Longworth Hall, Washington, D.C. or make phone calls to: General Consulate of Iran (212) 681-9088.

Richard Boyd
Freshman, Journalism

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Carter drops Kissinger's banal policy

By Garry Wills

During his campaign for office, President Carter was hard put at times to say how hot foreign policy would differ from Semi-President Kissinger's. About the better he could do was forewarn cowboys. But that did not work very well with Gerald Ford President. Better our Lone Ranger in the State Department than the Tonto in the White House.

In his first press conference, Carter did better. Asked how he would balance concern for human rights with the desire for detente and disarmament, he said that question raised the subject of "linkage." He was striking, of course, at a favorite term and defense of Mr. Kissinger's earliest policy moves.

The doctrine of linkage was either banal or sinister: but much of Kissinger's time in the late sixties was spent trying to claim it was neither. As banal, the "doctrine" supplied that everything great powers do affects all other great powers, one way or another. That is true, but uselessly true—true it needs no saying as sinister, the doctrine "said" that things unjustifiable on their face were vindicated off in another arena known only to the Great Linker Himself, who happens to be Henry Kissinger. This or that move seems not in our interest, he could assure us that it was not disadvantageous taken in itself, but three other things—off beyond our vision or around the corner—made it necessary.

Most of these "linkings" we had to take on trust. But if we had trouble understanding all our own signals, why should we presume the other powers understood them better? Kissinger could always claim, of course, that he simply told positive enemies what he would not tell his friends. But even if that were so, why should foreigners believe him any more than we did? Besides, reports out of his meetings with some powers (e.g., Israel) presented him as equally duplicitous when talking to non-Americans. Mr. Kissinger made a career on the premise that we must trust him to tell opponents the truth he would never confide to us.

The problem with this unidirectional signalling is that three-hand truck shots are ambiguous to friends as well as foe. What Mr. Carter proposes, on its face, is a disjunction of various concerns, to speak less ambiguously because everything no longer depends on "doctrine," or anything.

We do not try to reduce nuclear arms because we trust Russians. But because we do not trust them (or us?) Why pin that fragile negotiation out of mutual fear to other considerations even more volatile? True, everything we do affects our equals in world power. But a danger implicit in this truism is that anything can be misrepresented, and four different ways by four different complex "linkings." It is better to sever our major points of contact from dependence on each other, so far as that is possible.

Even with our closest friends we agree to disagree on some things. Ignore those things while trading views where we can do so fruitfully. That should be doubly true where so many occasions of distrust and misunderstanding exist. The age of Kissinger ended, quietly, when President Carter brought "linkage" back into a press conference—say goodbye to it.

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Middle Fork: What direction now?

By Chris Measch
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It's only 300 miles from Carbondale and it's ranked by the Natural History survey as the Illinois River's best water flow. The Middle Fork of the Vermilion River has faced destruction since 1988. The city of Danville, located in east-central Illinois, in 1986 became concerned about future water supply and persuaded the Illinois General Assembly to authorize an investigation of water resources of the Vermilion Basin.

The Illinois Division of Waterways conducted the investigation. They concluded that the water supply from Vermilion River would be exhausted in 10 years if population climbed as predicted. A reservoir at the Middle Fork was planned, but later modified into a larger project to attract out-of-state residents for recreation.

Opposition arose and citizen groups ran to stop the damming of the Middle Fork. The Waterways report did not include damage to the land following the project, so conservationists compiled their own study and hurried to seek alternatives to the project.

Meanwhile the state began a surveying land. In 1970 the project planned to use 15,500 acres of land. The cost, at that time was $8 million. With skyrocketing land and construction costs the plan, utilizing the same amount of land, would now exceed $36 million. The proposed Middle Fork Reservoir is not a federal project. It was initiated by the state Illinois river users would have $25 million of the $35 million. Private investors have promised funds for recreation, but if the funds never materialize, Illinois must pick up the extra tab at a later date.

For the past five years Danville's water usage has declined. It has also been found that Danville's population will remain stable through the year 2000 A.D. The Middle Fork Reservoir would take a huge chunk from water resource development funds; this is unnecessary since cheaper water supplies have been found.

Proposers, envisioning large capital gain from the reservoir, press on. State land acquisition stopped and in 1972, Gov. Dan Walker approved a River Corridor Park proposal at the Middle Fork. In essence, the River Corridor Park would return more capital gain per dollar invested than would the reservoir.

The River Corridor Park, proposed by the Committee on the Middle Fork, would consist of a narrow 30-mile corridor of forest and prairie land annexed to Kickapoo State Park where the Vermilion River is located.

The River Corridor Park would cost about $2 million more than the Middle Fork River. Teays aquifer, an underground river system in Kickapoo State Park, has all the water supply Danville needs at a cost of $2 million. Danville makes a little sense when you compare $4 million to $25 million.

In 1973, Walker turned around endorsing the reservoir, but legislators defeated a bill to begin construction. In 1975, after Middle Fork Committee pressure, the state admitted the possibility of high environmental damage if the project continued.

The destruction would be phenomenal. The northern third of Kickapoo State Park would be destroyed if the dam was built. Approximately 100 Indian villages and mounds would be destroyed along with a 36-foot beaver dam. Sport fishing would die out due to lack of free water flow.

Erosion to the Middle Fork banks would be tremendous since the site of the proposed dam is located on land once stripped. Fifteen rare and endangered species of plants and animals would further be endangered. Homes of 356 people would be sacrificed.

The Middle Fork reservoir proposal is senseless, but proposers keep pestering and one against the proposed project is facing the legislators. This valley is too great to lose, it's worth preserving and investing in sensible after more realistic—a disjunction of various concerns, to speak less ambiguously because everything no longer depends on "doctrine," or anything.

On Saturday, April 30, state conservationists have planned an Appreciation Day at the Middle Fork Activities include birdwalks, hiking and an overall good time. The purpose is to show Gov. James Thompson that Illinois support for the proposed reservoir project.

Of course, the Appreciation Day costs nothing. The day's activities will begin at the Middle Fork river bridge in Kickapoo State Park near Danville. More information and maps are available from the Committee on the Middle Fork River, 117 W. 14th Street, Danville, Ill. 61832.

Sprinkler fails in Boomer fire

A minor fire in the trash chute of Boomer Hall did no damage to the building and was extinguished before anyone arrived at the scene, University police said Thursday.

The Monday fire was reported at 10:36 p.m. by Fawaz Atunji, a graduate student in petroleum engineering and resident of Boomer Hall. Firefighters extinguished the blaze before firemen arrived, but Atunji remained to make sure the fire did not rekindle, police said.

A malfunction in the alarm system failed to trip the automatic sprinkler in the chute, University police said.

No one was injured.

Merlins
Super Gold Rush!
Outrageous rock group comfortable with crowd

By D. Lee Feltz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Rocky Comfort is an outrageous rock group. Their sound is one that combines the raw energy of punk rock with the technical precision of jazz.)

I joined the group to experience this new kind of music. I found them playing on a stage near the university. The crowd was small but enthusiastic. The group consisted of three members: lead singer Paul Fredricks, guitarist Jack Champlin, and drummer Dave Parrish. They were all dressed in black, with their hair in wild, untamed styles.

The music was loud and intense. The audience was energized by the performance. They shouted along with the lyrics and9d their hands in the air. The band responded with even more energy, feeding off the crowd's enthusiasm.

Parrish, the drummer, was particularly impressive. He played with a force and precision that was both thrilling and mesmerizing. His drumming was a perfect complement to the rest of the band's sound.

Fredricks, the lead singer, was equally impressive. His voice was raw and passionate, perfectly suited to the group's style of music. He seemed to be completely immersed in the performance, delivering the lyrics with a sense of urgency and intensity.

Champlin, the guitarist, was also a standout. His playing was technically proficient, with a clearly defined style that added depth and complexity to the group's sound.

Overall, the performance was a remarkable display of talent and energy. The group's dedication to their craft was evident in every moment of the performance. They succeeded in creating a truly memorable experience for the audience. I would recommend this band to anyone who enjoys high-energy, raw rock music.
A Review

"Silver Streak" is a supreme comedy in the Happy-Go-Lucky tradition known as the Silver Screen. With romance, slapstick and a dash of mystery, the movie gets off to a fast start and though it occasionally gets derailed by the overcomplicated plot, the fantastic décor and a severe identity crisis over just what it's trying to be, there are enough laughable elements to keep it on the track.

Gene Wilder starts as George Cladywell, a Los Angeles book publisher headed to Chicago on business. On board, he meets (Rilla Bates, Jill Clayburgh), an art professor's secretary who can neither type nor take shorthand (but, as she tells George, "I give great phone"). After witnessing (or thinking he witnessed) the murder of Rilla's boss, George is soon embroiled in a plot that involves art forgery and several very real deals. It is these days to see a movie set on a train rather than a craggy shoreline or a sinking ocean liner, but the film's novelty almost ends up right there. The director, Arthur Hiller, and the screenwriters, Jonathan Higgins, have apparently tried for the magic of Alfred Hitchcock's romantic chase films, such as "North by Northwest." Unfortunately, although many of the basic elements—the innocent bystander who reluctantly gets involved, the costly mysterious blonde heroine, the long-faced fuddy-duddy in check—have been provided, the tone and spirit of these earlier classics have been missed completely.

A director with a true gift for comedy—such as Arthur Hiller, for instance—might have been able to rise above the faults of this pale imitation, but Rilla Bates's free-for-all direction only serves to emphasize the film's futility. For example, it might have had, with no group of the humorous elements (and no talent for the more violent episodes). Hiller's film will remain, an excruciatingly bad and incoherent comedy to be ridiculed for years to come.

Surprisingly, "Silver Streak" still manages to somehow generate its fair share of laughs. This is due largely to the acting and the charm of the talented cast, all of whom are making it work much harder than they should have to. Wilder is unsurpassed in conveying a wide range of comic emotions with the simple tilt of his eyes or clearing of his throat. His dry wit and whimsical persona serve the role well, even though Higgins screenplay reduces his character to a Bob Hope-type schmuck rather than the debonair Cary Grant-like sophisticate he should have been.

Clayburgh is an excellent actress who has done most of her best work on television. She has a delicate, out-of-the-way quality that helps her escape unscathed from the disaster of last year's "Lady in Cement" and "Lombard." But actually, it's not much of a part and the full range of Clayburgh's talents aren't even penetrated.

Auditions to be held for actors, singers, dancers for summer playhouse work

The Department of Theatre and the School of Music will hold auditions for actors, singers and dancers for the Summer Playhouse which will be held at the Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., July 30-Aug. 4. There will be 40 positions for 30 summer company performers, and auditions will be held for all roles and all levels. Additional positions for vocalists, pianists, and graduate assistants will be available depending on the number of accepted applicants. Invitations for auditions will be sent to all semester hours of graduate or under-graduate credit from the Department of Theatre and the School of Music. All those auditioning must arrive at 10 a.m. on Feb. 21, and have a two minute monologue and two contrasting songs prepared.

A piano accompanist will be provided. Those auditioning must also return at 2 p.m. for round robin readings and movement exercises. Loose clothing should be worn.

Audition forms must be completed and submitted in the School of Music office in Aldred Hall, or the Department of Theatre business office in room 3003 Communications Building. Application forms must be returned to the above location by Friday, Feb. 17.
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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, February 14, 1977
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<td>Game Hens</td>
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*Our Perishable Prices Change Only When Necessary Due to Market Conditions*

### Fruits & Vegetables

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City council to hold hearing; will discuss water treatment

By Scott Singleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Feb. 28 on alternative methods of financing the city's $4 million share of the $3.3 million cost of expanding a wastewater treatment plant.

At Wednesday's City Council meeting, City Manager Carroll Fry outlined the city's need for a general obligation bond issue, a general obligation bond issue, and short-term loans and federal revenue-sharing funds. Fry favored the general obligation bond issue over the other alternatives. The revenue bond issue would require a sewer rate increase of 25 per cent in order to pay off the debt. Fry pointed out that the present sewer rate is 30 per cent of the water bill and the increase would amount to 15 per cent of the present water rate.

Short-term loans and revenue-sharing funds are too risky, Fry said. The city would have to pay out money as the work was done and it would absorb a cash flow problem in receiving money from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The EPA will pay the remaining costs of the project.

Paul Sorgen, finance director, recommended, in a letter to Fry using the general obligation bond issue. Sorgen said the annual bond debt the city would have to pay would be less with the general obligation than with the revenue bond issue. "The annual debt service would be included in the city's Annual Tax Levy Ordinance and then would be shared by the revenue sharing funds over the seven-year term of the issue," Sorgen said.

By using 75 per cent of the city's revenue sharing money over the seven-year period of the bond issue, the city would not have to hike the water and sewer rates or raise the property tax to retire the bonds.

In his letter to Fry, Sorgen said, "The City must have a minimum revenue rate increase in fiscal year 1978-1979 in order to meet the operating and maintenance costs of the expanded Northwest wastewater treatment plant."

The northwest plant is being expanded to handle the sewage and industrial wastes that come from the northwest but are currently being handled by the southeast plant. The southeast plant is overloaded and the EPA has been pressing the city for several years to expand the northwest plant.

Fry said the general obligation bond issue "will be soaking up all available cash." He said the city will have to stay with just basic services and the City Council would not be able to solve any new problems.

Council member Helen Westberg said she could support using the general obligation method but "I would like the people to have the opportunity to see the proposals and then I'd be willing to bite the bullet."

Women's seminar to discuss male role stereotyping

The first of this semester's nine Women's seminars entitled "Bug Boys Don't Cry" will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the River Room of the Student Center.

Bruce Appleby, John Dechman, John Moreland and Jim Perkins will lead the open discussion on "Men's Lives." A film, "Men's Lives," about men examining their gender role and a man's social conditioning will be shown. Other planned topics of discussion include limitations of the male role and at work, the family and health hazards resulting from this.

The series of seminars will be each Thursday at noon until April 21. Topics will range from the psychology of women, raising children without the constraint of sex roles, racism and sexism as sex objects in advertising and women expressing anger.
Library council recommends
faculty, staff late book penalty

By George Costel and Richard Murphy

Saturday-Discussion

Faculty and staff members, who do not have to pay library fines for overdue books, have failed to return more than 5,000 of those books, according to Linda Davis, circulation manager and assistant programs administrator at Morris Library. She said that many of the books have not been returned for several years.

To combat that, the library administrative council has recommended that faculty and staff be restricted to a 12-week check-out period after which they would be subject to fines.

Under the present policy, staff members are exempt from paying library fines on overdue material. "That has been the policy for as long as I can remember, at least as far back as 1980," said Ed Matthews, director of Morris Library.

Mock law exam
planned for April

There will be a repeat of the mock Law School Admission Test, at 8 a.m., April 9 in Lawrence 151. Students interested for the test by getting a registration card at the testing center, Wood Hall, second floor, by April 1. The fee is $2.50.

For further information, contact Breuning Carroll, chairperson of the Pre-Law Advisory Committee at 482-5821.

The problem of overdue staff books is very real according to Davis. "Unfortunately, I would estimate that over 5,000 books, several years overdue, have been checked out by faculty and staff here." Davis said. "A lot of the staff leave the campus for other jobs and keep the books they have been overdue and are due the same. Under the new policy, faculty and staff would be limited to a 12-week check-out period, after which they would be subject to fines.

Undergraduate and graduate students pay fines ranging from $5 to $25 cents a day on records, magazines and most books. Fines for materials on reserve range up to $50 cents an hour.

Students paid $83,763 in library fines during last fiscal year, according to statistical officials.

The new circulation policy concerns the fixing of faculty and staff members for overdue books. The Library Affairs Committee, which acts in an advisory capacity to the library dean and vice president of academic affairs, Frank Horton, is made up of two student members and two faculty members. The committee is presently reviewing the policy.

The committee is concerned with keeping faculty-library relations on good terms, according to Robert Jenkins, the graduate student member of the Library Affairs Committee. Faculty members on the committee have been made to know that they don't want to have library fines imposed on them, he said.

The policy has already been approved by the library administration council, which made up of library dean and department heads.

Jenkins stated that under the proposed plan, periods of check-out—three weeks for undergraduate and six weeks for graduate students would remain the same. Under the new policy, faculty and staff would be limited to a 13-week check-out period, after which they would be subject to fines.

The problem with the books is not confined to a specific department, library officials point out.

Mock law exam
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For further information, contact Breuning Carroll, chairperson of the Pre-Law Advisory Committee at 482-5821.
The Student Chapter for the Council for Exceptional Children will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wham Building Second Floor Faculty Lounge. Officers will be elected and topics discussed will be service projects and a special Olympian. Refreshments will be served, and the meeting is open to everyone interested in the special education field.

The SIU Raquetball Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Arena Room 109 to discuss plans for future tournaments and to sign up new and old members. All students are welcome.

Harold McFarlin, assistant professor in history, will give a lecture on "How Gauls' Overseas Constructs a Bureaucracy," a critique of historical literary realism, to the History Honor Society Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge. The public is invited.

The SIU Newcomers Club will get together after SIU's last home game, Feb. 26, for pizza at the home of Jane and Howard Spall, 168 S. Parrish Lane. Cost is $3.50 for a game ticket and pizza of $1 for those with season tickets. Reservations should be sent by Friday to Mary Lou Monroe, 16 Pinewood, Carbondale or Mary Ann Sexton, 222 County Club Road, Carterville. 62918.

"Doubting" will be the topic when the Baptist Student Union meets at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Baptist Student Union Center. The public is invited.

Rick Rasche, Linda Dutcher, Bobbie Maeke and Allen Chamberlin, counselors and sex educators with the Human Sexuality Services, will speak on techniques and skills used is sexual awareness development on "Video Implosion" at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday on cable Channel 7.

Students in the College of Liberal Arts interested in participating in an evaluation of the Dean's Office should go to Liberal Arts advisement, Faner Room 1229, and complete an evaluation form by Friday, Feb. 25.

The Black Affairs Council is seeking three-person teams to sign up to participate in a Black History Quiz to be held at 6 p.m. Feb. 26 at Student Center Ballroom A. The registration deadline is Friday, and interested persons can call the Student Center Student Activities Office at 453-5741 or the Black Affairs Council Office at 453-2226.

SIAC Video will show "The History of the Beatles" at noon and 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Video lounge, Student Center Fourth Floor. The 45-minute show is different from the Beatles feature which played in town last weekend.

A Human Lifestyles "Lunch Bunch" will be at noon Wednesday in the Thebes Room in the Student Center.

Anyone interested in getting more information on the Human Lifestyles program is invited to either bring their own lunch or go through the cafeteria line.
No chance of returning next season to coach Evansville: McCutchan

By Jim Blomma

Daily Egyptian

Recent speculation that Evansville's "retired" basketball coach, Arad McCutchan, would return next year as the Aces' coach because Jerry Sloan, the other candidate, was quelled Monday when McCutchan said he wasn't interested.

"There's no chance," McCutchan said. "One thing I don't want is to coach again." McCutchan, 64, has announced he will retire from coaching this year after 31 seasons. During that time Evansville has won five Division II basketball championship enroute to a record of 512-311.

Jerry Sloan, named as next year's Evansville coach a week ago, threw the monkey wrench position into the air last Friday by announcing he didn't want the job McCutchan, who hasn't reached mandatory retirement age, had been named as a possible replacement for Sloan.

"The job is open now and the committee is searching," McCutchan said.

Sloan said he was disappointed Sloan's announcement but said that, "I want to be in what he wants to do.

McCutchan said that assistant Gary Bliss, apparently not being considered seriously for the post.

"It's time to retire," McCutchan said. "We're joining the Division I basketball next year and it's a new start for a new coach."

McCutchan said Evansville is applying for Division I basketball in order to increase attendance by playing the better Division I basketball teams.

McCutchan said he will teach math at Evansville into a conference after he retires this year.

Dons stay on top of AP cage poll

By The Associated Press

The Associated Press' basketball rankings have been compared by some observers to a high-rise apartment building.

There's the penthouse-occupied by the top-ranked team and most of the season. Then there's the roof, where spots are always changing. And then there's the basement, where some teams are cannonballing their way to the bottom of the poll.

Going up in this week's Associated Press poll were such teams as Kentucky, Alabama, Nevada-Las Vegas and Detroit. Included among those traveling the opposite way were UCLA, Wake Forest, Louisville and Minnesota.

San Francisco 25-6, defeated Nevada-Reno 82-76 and St. Mary's, Calif. 90-62, to remain atop the Top 20 with an aggregate of 1,066 points. The Dons received 40 of a possible 63 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Neither Kentucky nor UCLA rode very far on this week's elevator. The Wildcats from the Bluegrass State and the West Coast Brakes exchanged places. Kentucky rising from third to second and UCLA slipping from second to third.

In the West, Utah 30-3, defeated Arizona 71-69 in overtime Monday at Logan. Utah, ranked sixth this week, raised its record to 15-2 with its 13th straight win.

On the East Coast, Pitt defeated Montreal 72-62 Monday at Madison Square Garden for its seventh straight win.

This week's Associated Press poll is the 37th weekly ranking of college basketball teams. It is voted on by 263 writers and broadcasters from newspapers and television stations.

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Squids boost record to 5-3

The SIU Squids, the top-rated college wheelchair team in the country, used superior speed in dumping the St. Louis Ravens 69-43 Sunday at Pullman gym. The win brought SIU's record to 5-3. The Squids are ranked 16th in Sports' in Spokes, but that poll also includes teams from the Amateur Athletic Union.

"Our speed was too much for St. Louis," said Squid Coach Don Campbell. "They were three times in the first half because of their slow pace. Then we sped up the game after the second half and that wore them out. We didn't lose the win also keep us in line for post-season play." Campbell explained.

Ray Clark led the Squids in scoring with 15 markers. Greg Palumbo followed with 17 points. Palumbo is averaging 37 points a game, which is third in the country and first in the Midwest Con-

The Squids entertain the University of Illinois Saturday and the St. Louis Twisters Sunday at the Arena. If SIU wins both games, they will be in second place in the Mid-

The playoffs will be the first week in March, probably in Chicago. The Squids previously humbled the U. of 104-24 Feb. 5 in Champion. SIU also defeated the Twisters in an earlier contest this season.

"I have no doubt that we will win those last two games and gain a spot in the regionals barring many in-

The team has been working out in the Arena and outdoors when the weather permits it.

The Squids are on fire and are currently looking like they may be the best team in the country. They have been in the national polls all season and are considered one of the top teams in the country. The Squids are looking to make a deep run in the national championships.

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CCHS cagers win two, nab share of loop lead

By Jim Minnema

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Carbondale Community High School basketball team beat Centralia High School 70-63 in the opening game of Carbondale's Seven Conference lead.

Carbondale, 19-2 in conference, and 21-3 overall. overall. The game was played at the Centralia High School gym.

"We really wanted to win this game," said CCHS Coach Bob Smith. "We knew we had to win to stay in the conference lead."}

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DON'T MISS IT!
A week of action can cause many changes

By Dave Heem
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

What a difference a week makes.

On Saturday, Feb. 5, things looked grim for the Saluki cagers. They had just lost a tough double overtime game at Wichita State and the Saluki locker room was as quiet as a county morgue. The following Saturday in Peoria, the cagers won a big game against Bradley. Meanwhile the Wichita State team, that looked so tough the week before, was stumbling and stumbling its way to a second straight Valley loss.

What a difference a week made for guard Wayne Abrams. In Wichita the young guard was so choked up he missed two crucial free throws that could have won the game. In Peoria, Abrams, fresh of a brilliant performance, talked freely about his new attitude and how Coach Lambert had convinced him that his scoring manhood is the key to letting his game 'go'.

And what a difference a week made in the Valley race. The Salukis have marked up two important Valley wins—a rout of West Texas State and a squeaker over Bradley. Meanwhile the Wichita State Shockers, who a week ago was a heavy favorite, have faded from the No. 1 battle. The Shockers have been knocked out by Tulsa (71-64) and New Mexico State (64-63) and are still trying to prove that the slump is real; they took it on the chin from Oklahoma City in a non-conference game and are bucking skid to three games.

For the Salukis, the Thursday night trip to New Mexico State is another installment in the long road, a game that will be the conference's first for the first time this season.

Evansville coach wants school to get in Valley

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Evansville basketball coach Arad McCutchan appears on page 11.

Evansville basketball Coach Arad McCutchan announced Monday night that after the season ends he will look to organize Valley Conference membership for his school SIU basketball.

Paul Lambert heartily endorsed the idea.

"We're pursuing the idea," said 45-year-old McCutchan. "I'm going to check with our school's president after the season ends, but we definitely want to join the Valley. I will retire at the end of the season, but I've been the head coach for 30 years after this season. McCutchan is also athletic director at the school of 3,000, which would make it the smallest school in the Valley if admitted. McCutchan emphasized that "nothing has been done yet," but he has talked to the Valley commissioner Mickey Hamor.

"I haven't talked to any individuals yet," he said. "I'm pointing that off until the season ends. Then I'll probably go to a meeting, and maybe visit the schools if we get definitely interested in it." The University of Evansville will switch from Division II to Division I basketball next year. The school must play more than half its games against Division I schools.

Evansville will have to pay their dues when they get into Division I," Lambert said. "But I'll be there. The Valley will probably talk to them in the Valley. It's been a good rivalry between us, and they have a lot to enhance basketball. The people of Evansville have shown that it will back a basketball team, and being in a league will help them," Lambert continued. "They would have to play Alabama and Mississippi State." McCutchan mentioned that he is also looking at other conferences, and along with De Paul, Loyola and Valparaiso, a new conference may be started with some more schools.

"We want to go to a more basketball oriented conference," McCutchan said.

Evansville, which is now a member of the Missouri Valley Collegiate Conference, does not field a football team. But the Valley may lack a set a precedent a year ago, when it admitted Creighton, which also doesn't play football. Bradley is the second Valley school not to play football.

Salukis may have an easy path to Wichita

The Salukis are currently half a game behind New Mexico State in the race for the Valley Conference regular season championship. Although the Valley has a post-season tournament to decide who will be the conference's representative to the NCAA tournament, it is important for a team to win the league in order to receive a bye to the championships.

Three weeks ago, both SIU and Wichita State were all but considered on the race. But in the last three weeks, there has been such a rush of upsets, that the conference race is in an uproar.

With a Saturday night court Thursday night against New Mexico State, the Salukis will take over sole possession of first place in the Valley. Considering that the Salukis rarely take home (only twice in the last 4 home games) and that the team is playing better—makes that Midway—the Salukis stand a good chance to win that game, and go into the first place in the Valley for the first time this season.

But whether or not they can stay in there is another question, one that will be answered by a prediction the Salukis will win their final four Valley games, and will receive the bye to Wichita.

There are two reasons for such a bold statement. First, among the four teams challenging for the title (SIU, New Mexico State, West Texas State and Wichita State), the Salukis have the easiest remaining schedule.

The Salukis have home games remaining with New Mexico and Drake, and road games with Drake and Tulsa. So get it and Drake and Tulsa have the two worst overall records in the Valley?