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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Aid programs upset students

By Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some 15 SIU students expressed disenchantment Wednesday with college financial aid programs at local hearings on the programs' shortcomings. The students testified in the Student Center Vermillion Lounge before a three-member panel comprised of officials from the offices of Student Work and Financial Assistance and Student Government. The panel is investigating the problems that students experience with financial aid programs and on-campus jobs.

Students will again have the chance to testify Thursday. The hearings are scheduled to continue from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Vermillion Lounge.

One student, Tom Hannigan, a freshman majoring in fine arts, testified that the 720 students still waiting for spring checks under the Basic Equal Opportunity Grant program were the victims of "bureaucratic bungling.

Charles Gray, coordinator of the office of student work and financial assistance and a member of the panel, responded to Hannigan's statement by saying the checks should soon be issued.

"I've gotten a little steamed up about this whole process," the Department of Student Financial Aid's David Gossnella, a sophomore majoring in geography, also said in response to Hannigan.

"The checks coming right now are not like coming in January," said the disappointed Hannigan. "I know of two people who lost their apartment because of this," he said.

Pay determinants satisfy Leasure

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A better way for determining SIU faculty salaries may exist, but for now Ke'ith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs, said he is satisfied with the existing policy.

Leasure, commenting Wednesday on a Carbondale Federation of University Teachers' CPUT survey which showed SIU teachers are not happy with the way salaries are determined, said:

"The salary recommendations originate in the department. There's no way we can ensure they'll make the committee chairmen do the right thing.

"The committee said that if he could think of a fairer method of arriving at salary levels he would implement it.

Leasure said he is not surprised at the results of the survey, which also showed the teachers favor cost-of-living increases over merit increases. Leasure said the desire for the cost-of-living increase is "like fresh air and motherhood" in most people's favor.

Leasure said the SIU administration does not set the size of the salary increase. That is done in Springfield during the appropriation process in the General Assembly.

Leasure expressed confidence that recommendations made by department chairmen for increases are accurate. He compared the recommendations to the issuance of grades, saying the chairman should know as much about the performance of the teachers as the teachers do of their students' performance.

One of the questions on the survey dealt with whether teachers think they are being paid well in comparison with faculty of other universities. Sixty-five percent said they do not think salaries were as high as other schools.

Leasure took issue with that saying, "Salaries at SIU aren't so bad." He said SIU "looks pretty good" in comparison to other universities.

The average monthly salary at SIU ranks above that of all educational institutions combined, including community colleges and junior universities, but below that of universities alone, according to figures compiled by Assistant Provost Karen Craig and the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The figures categorized by total educational institutions and universities were published in the Feb. 10 issue of the magazine. They show the average monthly salary at SIU is $1,696 and that of universities alone is $1,806. In comparison, SIU's average salary figure is $1,783.

Leasure said SIU really doesn't fit into either category because it hasn't had university status as long as many others; he said, singing out schools such as Harvard and Princeton. It yet it should not be compared to two-year schools, either, he explained.

Areas in which SIU faculty make more money are those of assistant professor and lecturer. Broken down by professional rank, the figures show:

For professor, the average monthly salary is $4,282.

(Continued on Page 2)

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(Continued on Page 2)

How does your garden grow...

Weed cultivators strive for 'high' results

By Diana Cannon
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Growing marijuana is risky. But many marijuana smokers, hoping to harvest the jackpot, take the chance.

A regular marijuana smoker usually tries to grow the plant at one time or another, according to local pot cultivators interviewed. In 1974, a Gallup opinion poll found that 55 per cent of the college population said they had at least tried the drug.

Even on a gray February day, cannabis sativa thrives in Carbondale. Its fronds of saw-toothed leaves may be found indoors, growing green and healthy in closets and cabinets, or on window sills, radiators and kitchen shelves.

It's a weed and it grows like one, say local pot cultivators.

The only statement typical of all amateur gardeners interviewed was that they like to "get high" smoking pot and they raised it with this end in mind.

They don't forget, however, the risk of such agricultural activity. "I made sure no one could see it from the window," said Mark, a campus dormitory resident.

Growing marijuana is considered manufacturing an illegal substance under the Cannabis Control Act of 1972.

Classified as a misdemeanor, the crime carries a maximum punishment of one year imprisonment in an institution other than a penitentiary and a $1,000 fine.

But that's not all. The marijuana cultivator is also subject to penalties for possession. Depending on the amount of marijuana involved, a person convicted of possessing marijuana could spend up to five years in prison.

Some of the growers expressed paranoia and said they grew the plants behind locked doors. Others weren't worried. "I think it's worth the small risk," Mark said.

Growers' names are aliases.

He shouldn't expect to get lucky in the game.

"We never ignore a marijuana plant growing in a dorm window," like Norrington, community relations officer of the SIU Security Police, said.

"Anyone who's been on this force for more than a day knows what marijuana looks like," Norrington said.

Discretion is a key factor in dealing with the offense, Norrington said. If the person "hasn't created problems in the past," the case will probably be handled through student disciplinary procedures.

Twenty-five plants were confiscated from campus dorms last year by the security police.

Carbondale police said a person growing marijuana on campus is a major concern, especially if ownership of the plant can be proven.

Cultivators agree that cannabis is a strong and hardy breed, but whether the quality and survivability of the marijuana grown is the ultimate goal is and the reason that marijuana is cultivated in Carbondale.

The real dope, as far as a scientific
**Committee member opposes conduct code**

By Jon Kartman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Government representative to the conduct code committee, Douglas Diggle, said he opposes the code because it contains ambiguities and is subject to unfair enforcement.

The working draft of the conduct code was printed in the Daily Egyptian Thursday, and would take effect fall semester, subject to approval of the Interim Student Senate.

Speaking at a meeting of the Student Senate Tuesday night, Diggle said division four, entitled "Violations of the Student Discipline Code," goes "far beyond what Illinois law says." Diggle explained that sections of the code dealing with possession of marijuana if a University official smells what he thinks is marijuana in a student's room, the student would be subject to search and proceedings, even if no marijuana is found, Diggle said.

"In a court of law, the fact that someone thought they smelled marijuana would not be enough to convict someone of possession of marijuana, marijuana would have to be found," Diggle said.

The CFUT survey, the first of several to determine faculty attitudes leading to the possible establishment of collective bargaining for SIU faculty, CFPUT President Herb Champine, said. Leasure said he has mixed feelings on whether collective bargaining should be established at SIU. He believes that other educational institutions because such institutions are more in line and direct threat to the safety and well-being of the members and/or property of the University, he said, that an interim separation could be imposed.

Leasure expresses satisfaction with present salary determinants

(Continued from Page 1)

explanation is concerned, is the drug tetrahydrocannabinol. Its highest policing is in the resin of the plant's leaves and flowers.

The resin contains, and therefore the drug potency of each plant, is a characteristic of the plants grown and carried in every seed.

"Good seeds are prerequisite No. 1," says Hank, who said he has been a marijuana smoker for nine years. "That's why I started growing my own," he said, with a smile, referring to grass of reproduction he said is reportedly often available in Carbondale.

Not all seeds are capable of producing another plant, and Hank said if you have been picked too early or moisture may have been too low to support the domestic market.

Growers described the good seed as gossy gray, gray-green or gray-brown. "You can't expect much above 50 per cent (germination)," he said. 'Warm, moist conditions are recommended for soil sprouting, or germination. Rose, a freshman at SIU, said alternating layers of seeds and wet tissue paper for a week, allowing the roots out of her seeds in less than 48 hours. We didn't have any other germinating medium employed.

Mark said germinating the seeds under one of the most important factors, the temperature of room, he said, ice cube tray or paper cut works well. The ball of soil is simply removed when the root growth demands a transplant. "I steam out the sprouts on the soil," he said, and the seedling in the soil.

Two science majors, Pete and Joe, said they wanted to put their college education to good use. They approached their reefer growing project with scientific scrupulosity. They soaked their seed's "(the best, Columbian)" in a nutrient solution overnight before germination.

As the lights kicked on every second at 3:30, the plants were watered mechanically and a fan began circulating fresh air. A radio tuned to a classical station soothed the plants with soft music.

"We were usually there to watch it," Pete and Joe said. "I was amazed that all that electrical energy was turning into psychic energy." Pete added.

The two experimenters stressed the importance of soil and drainage. "We're creating the right balance," Pete said. "I don't like the dust a lot. I wake up in the morning and do it, you feel like a mother," he exclaimed. "I tune the guitar by my plants."

The season for grass harvesting is, at shorty after, female flowering, grows to a cotyledon.

Six feet is the average height reached by grass grown indoors, however, prospects climb to 14 feet outside in the summer. The growing period is four to six weeks, after reaping, the plants are dried to prevent the processes or organic decay from setting in. Drying boxes with a built-in heat source, dry ice or a well-ventilated room to put the trick, local growers say.

A good indoor plant will yield about four ounces of marijuana, Joe said. Mark said he rated the quality of his homegrown reefer favorably to commercial preparations.

"I was from Colombia," he said. "The high stayed with you for a long time."

But at least half the pleasure, he said, stemmed from pride in accomplishment. "It's a high just to know you're smoking pot you grew yourself, for free."

**Marijuana growers cultivate plants despite hazards**

By By Mary Whiter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The four winners in the Carbondale City Council primary race are now preparing to wage harder and more intense campaigns, according to an article in the April 13 edition of the Carbondale Press.

Elenor Elmer, Brandon Dorr, Joseph Dakin, Walter Robinson Jr., and Helen Westberg, are vying for two seats on the council.

Dakin, 21, 107 Parrish Lane, was the top vote getter in Tuesday's election. He said Wednesday that he was "quite overwhelmed, somewhat shocked and very grateful for the number of votes he received."

Dakin said he will "keep on campaigning as I always have." He said he would like to see the issues become more clear cut and the differences between the candidates more indicated.

Westberg, 37, 706 W. Cherry St., was the second highest vote getter, with 1,635. "I'm pleased and prepared to work pretty hard between now and the election," Westberg said. "I'm more than ready to see how we do in the election, in the hard part is yet to come," she said.

Duran, 51.696 SIU's tetrahydrocannabinol. It's highest hours, said alternating layers of average seed, with average moisture, will take effect fall semester, subject to approval of the Interim Student Senate.

Speckled Bush, chairperson of the code committee and assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs, said he expects the code to go before the board at its May meeting.

Speckled Bush said a meeting of the Student Senate Tuesday night, Diggle said division four, entitled "Violations of the Student Discipline Code," goes "far beyond what Illinois law says." Diggle explained that sections of the code dealing with possession of marijuana if a University official smells what he thinks is marijuana in a student's room, the student would be subject to search and proceedings, even if no marijuana is found, Diggle said.

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Ford willing to accept larger tax cut

HOLLIDAY, Fla. (AP) — President Ford has decided a Congress Wednesday to accept a tax cut larger than the $1.5 billion reduction he has proposed, and he plans to ask Congress to act quickly on the economic stimulus.

The indication came in a wide-ranging newsmaker's conference Ford gave Saturday and Sunday at his Florida vacation retreat, two days of public appearances in Florida designed to promote his economic and energy proposals.

The President stopped short of saying Friday he was ready to go beyond the tax cut he proposed. But he said, “I simply want to make sure we’re working together so we could find out whether that is enough stimulus.”

The House Ways and Means Committee has approved a $2.18 billion tax cut bill.

Ford’s news conference, one of a series he is holding across the country to sell his campaign for his proposals, brought these other major disclosures:

— The situation in Cambodia is “extremely critical” and the Cambodian government is “vitalizing”, and unless there is additional U.S. military assistance, said Ford but added that if the Lon Nol government can survive for a few months, “there is a possibility of negotiations that might end the war.”

— He defended U.S. arms sales, termed “legitimate” and said they support for his proper military balance in many areas of the world.

Rail modernization may cost $7.3 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal advisory panel said Wednesday it will cost up to $7.3 billion to streamline and rebuild seven financially ailing railroads in the Northeast and Midwest into a profit-making rail system.

The estimate by the U.S. Railways Association is based on the assumption that Congress will provide $2.2 billion Congress already has agreed to, and that a test run will provide the guarantees and grants to consolidate the seven railroads into one system administered by the regional government agency known as Conrail.

The association said the massive

Syrian head says Kissinga trip incomplete

By The Associated Press

Syrian President Hafez Assad said Wednesday that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has left a crucial element out of the planned, three-day visit to the Middle East diplomacy by failing to consult the Palestine Liberation Organization. “It is not Cairo, nor Damascus, which decides policy for the Arab people of Palestine — Assad told the National Union of Syrian Students in Damascus. “The decisions of this question are determined by the PLO,” the Palestine Liberation Organization, and we support the PLO in its claims.

In other Middle East developments Wednesday:

— The State Department said Kissinger will leave on March 5 for the next round of Middle East negotiations. Kissinger has said he plans to stay in the Middle East until a settlement is reached, probably two or three weeks before returning to Washington. Twenty-two to 30 Arabs impressed without trial and without notice in the beginning of the third day of a hunger strike. The prisoners, charged with guerrillas in occupied Jordan, were sentenced against extensions of their detention. Most of the sentences have been behind bars more than six months.

Unemployed may receive more compensation

CHICAGO (AP) — Jobless workers in Illinois who have drawn all their regular unemployment benefits and qualify for additional payments, it was announced Wednesday.

The Employment Security Administration said additional claims will be accepted beginning Saturday.

The extended benefit program started Feb. 12.

Persons eligible are those who have used up their regular unemployment benefits in 1974 and whose benefit year has not yet ended. Initially, some 35,000 jobless persons were involved; the administration said.

Property theft is one of the most common crimes in the U.S. If a person steals an item from a location in which he is not authorized to be, or, in possession thereof, the person becomes the victim of a crime because the public nature of the UNESCO, museum, etc., is a factor in determining the value of the article stolen. The property theft is the most common crime in the United States. In addition, there is a property theft, which is considered a theft. The person who reports the theft usually has shown a steady decrease over the last four years. Bicycle thefts jumped considerably in 1974 as a result of the bicycle license program, Lane said. “It will probably take a few years to see if bicycle registration cuts down on thefts,” he said.

University Community Crime Statistics

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<th>University Community Crime Statistics</th>
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Key: na—figures unavailable; left figure—total reported crimes; right figure—crimes per 1000 students.

COP opponent bows to Daley 'machine'

CHICAGO (AP) — The "raw power and brute force" displayed by Mayor Richard J. Daley in his primary election victory over three Democratic candidates, has his Republican opponent, Sen. Paul Douglas in the town Tuesday.

"He has had it," said John J. Hoefle who was due to face the Daley in the April main election. "It is up to him to determine the actual theft of University property has decreased because of better security or if people are not reporting missing items, Lane said.

The statistics gathered by the state, Lane said, "are very incomplete for our use," he said.

Property theft is the most common crime in the United States. In addition, the person is a property theft, which is considered a theft. The person who reports the theft usually has shown a steady decrease over the last four years. Bicycle thefts jumped considerably in 1974 as a result of the bicycle license program, Lane said. "It will probably take a few years to see if bicycle registration cuts down on thefts," he said.

Financial aid programs found lacking by students

Gray said Wallace was not getting all the information recommended that he see William Frenich, the director of Oregon for the office of the work program and financial assistance. The SIU hearings are being video-taped and will be used in Springfield next month where the committee of the problems on the financial assistance programs are scheduled for March 15.

On the panel Thursday will be Raymond Depjournet, the assistant program director for the office of student work and financial assistance, and John Barnes, a coordinator at the student work office. Forest Lightle, executive assistant to student president Dennis Sullivan, will also sit on the panel.

The weather

Thursday mostly sunny with highs in the middle or upper 40s. Friday: mostly cloudy with highs around 50, light variable winds Thursday. Friday: mostly cloudy with highs around 50, light variable winds Thursday. The weather

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Woman's touch

Retirements and deaths in recent years, of high-ranking members, have left the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in a stagnant condition. The recent selection of Margaret Bush Wilson as the first black chairwoman of its Board of Directors may be the spark needed to ignite a new fire of activism among the 400,000-member organization.

In selecting Wilson, a prominent St. Louis attorney, as successor to the late Stephen G. Spottswood, the NAACP has a person capable of providing the often-needed political and philosophical leadership. She is adept at using the judicial system to achieve organizational goals.

Wilson, a former director of the St. Louis Model Cities Agency, has served in city government and as a leader of the civil rights movement in the St. Louis area. She is a past president of the St. Louis branch of the NAACP and served four years as president of the state chapter. She was active in a 1964 reform movement in the St. Louis NAACP in which she sought to increase the organization's role in obtaining civil rights for the area's minorities. In addition, Wilson was the first black woman to run for Congress from St. Louis.

In her new role as chairman of the NAACP's 64-member board, Wilson will be the immediate superior to Roy Wilkins, who has served more than 15 years as the organization's executive director. While disagreements may arise between what has been called the "new and old faction" of the 60-year-old association, it is commonly held that the articulate and multitalented Wilson will be able to keep both factions united in efforts to alleviate school segregation in the North. That united effort is essential if the association hopes to be successful with its current fight as it was in the early 1960s when a U.S. Supreme Court decision ruled against racially separated learning institutions.

Without a doubt, Margaret Wilson is capable of instilling a new fire of activism in those NAACP members who have become pacifists through age. She is also quite capable of leading the organization's younger members to new and greater heights. It has been said that Wilson's selection may have been the NAACP's "second breath" for the latter half of the 21st century. Maybe she can give the association an entire new life.

Carl Flowers
Student Writer

Short Shots

Now that the Arabs have invested $11 billion into U.S. businesses, maybe they'll consider investing money into some of our other problems.

Nancy Davies

After being stimulated by the massage parlor issue the City Council may now reach new heights by focusing on NORML affairs.

Ken Higgins

Sometimes it is hard to tell whether Gov. Walker is strolling for Ragnar or strutting for Washington in 1976. But one thing is for sure, if he doesn't start watching whose toes he steps on—he won't get either place.

Pat Corcoran

The story reads as though it could have been written by Ray Bradbury and produced for TV by Alfred Hitchcock. But it is real, and as yet unsolved.

And the continuing drama surrounding the Nov. 13, 1974 death of a plutonium processing plant employee in Oklahoma points up the dangers inherent in America's expansion into the nuclear energy business.

A recent article in New Times claims the publicity given to the death (under suspicious circumstances) of Karen Silkwood elevates her to virtual saintliness in the environmentalists' movement to stop nuclear powerplant proliferation. That may be an exaggeration, but the 28-year-old death, and the criticism it has provoked toward the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) certainly do underline the sloppy manner in which this country has decided to enter the 21st Century.

Ms. Silkwood, a laboratory technician at the Kerr-McGee Cimarron plant near Crescent City, Okla., died in an auto accident on her way to a rendezvous with New York Times reporter David Burnham in Oklahoma City, 35 miles south of the volatile Cimarron facility. She had repeatedly tried to get Kerr-McGee's management to tighten its incredibly lax safety standards regarding the handling of plutonium (the most potent cancer-causing agent known to man) and uranium. With no success there, and after being contaminated herself from airborne plutonium on July 31, Silkwood took her case directly to the NRC's predecessor, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). The AEC promised an investigation, but after her apartment was contaminated with enough plutonium to cause 400 human lung cancers, she decided to go outside normal channels and present her case to the press.

She never made it.

She left a union meeting at 7:30 p.m. and was dead by 7:30 a.m. A wrecker who was first called and then turned back by state police before he got to the scene testified that he received word of the accident by 7:30 a.m. Police claim they first learned of the fatal crash at 8 p.m. Somewhere in that intervening half-hour, the documents Silkwood had prepared to deliver to the Times reporter disappeared. An investigation prompted by Silkwood's union has turned up evidence that her Honda Civic was deliberately forced off the road. Kerr-McGee officials dispute this allegation, and the NRC, FBI and Oklahoma state authorities are all conducting separate investigations.

Whatever the truth, the Silkwood death (or murder) has shaken the nuclear energy industry's credibility with the public and brought to light some of the dangers of nuclear power.

Kerr-McGee controls more than 20 percent of the United States' uranium supply and produces all the reactor fuel for several atomic generators, including the Argonne National Laboratory's test reactor near Joliet.

Kerr-McGee has been in trouble before. The Cimarron facility in Oklahoma has been cited by the AEC for safety violations in 17 separate contamination incidents involving 73 employees since the plant began processing plutonium in 1968. After two contaminated plant employees entered a cafe in Crescent City, Kerr-McGee April 8 for failing to monitor the cafe for possible radiation. "Sloppy, sloppy, sloppy.

In March of last year, a routine inventory showed 1.8 kilograms of plutonium unaccounted for—enough to cause 36 million human lung cancers if dispersed evenly and inhaled. Kerr-McGee claimed their production quality control standards are religiously adhered to and petitioned the AEC for an increase in the maximum allowable amount of error in plutonium inventory tabulation. The AEC agreed to reconsider, but its successor, the NRC, has as yet made no decision.

Information surrounding the Silkwood case, however, is sketchy and one-sided. When the National Observer sent a team of reporters to the Cimarron facility to investigate, Kerr-McGee management responded to 22 written questions with a "no comment." If the last chapter of this tragedy is to be written by the Americans people, two things should be demanded. One, the NRC must begin closer surveillance of the nuclear industry (it now relies mostly on the industry's self-evaluations). And secondly, the federal government must immediately begin shifting its emphasis from nuclear energy exploitation to solar energy. Only then will we be able to Karen Silkwood a martyr.
Henry's act is together, if you like his act

By Arthur Hoppe

"Hello, Henry! How are things in Cairo? Or Jerusalem? Or wherever you are today?"

"Prison. I don't know if you ever want to leave the office."

"But you're not at your office, Henry. And the White House press keeps asking me to explain my make war against the Arabs."

"Henry's act is speaking. You haven't given two reasons first, you wish to convince them you are your friend. Secondly, you desperately need the dollars they spend for these weapons in order to pay the exact amount the Arabs are charging you for the oil—which is why you are threatening to attack them in the first place."

"Well, I guess that certainly seems reasonable. Here I'll guess, though, you instructed us to get the Arabs to lower the price of oil!"

"Yes, a brilliant maneuver. If the Arabs lower the price of oil, you have more money to send the Israelis and more better weapons."

"Won't that offend the Arabs, Henry?"

"Yes. But you have this for two reasons first you wish to convince the Israelis you are their friend. Secondly, they are more and better weapons to defend themselves from the Arabs, because you have sold the Arabs more better weapons.

We are not all equal

To the Daily Egyptian:

We should like to think that people are decent and fair and reasonable. By people we mean the American people. We could be one to whom it is said that the unspotted pastures of the American West had been given by God to the white man. The thought occurred to us that when one of one's indebtedness is a result of his conduct, there is an unspoken right to which he should be entitled. His accuser owes the people to whom he is said to be indebted, in the process of condemning a course of behavior, establish a moral standard as well as a legal one to which their own behavior must measure up. Such yardsticks should not be used as a whipstick in the one hand and a magic wand in the other.

The Animal Farm philosophy of Orwell which believes in overthrowing the rich to wallow in the mud of ignorance that suggests that everyone is equal to everyone else the title of the novel and the horns by the hens when he pointed out that some of us are more equal than others. Recently the Illinois Department of Corrections have been subjected to a great deal of criticism from a public official who would usurp the powers of the legislature and negate one of the few logical aspects of the correctional scene today. The State's Attorney of Cook County in Chicago is attempting to make political capital of the fact that seven criminal incidents took place during a recent furlough program. In family visits were permitted States Attorney Bernard Carey would insist the public was being told to the impression that the furlough program represented a great threat to the well being of the community when by actual simple arithmetic the program has accomplished an impressive 99 percent success record. No phase of the corrections program since the beginning of the time that 75 percent of the parolees who were given a change of behavior and the prison inmates toward whom their efforts were ineffectual ut the furlough program is the gap between the psychological barrier and the strict punitive measures represented by the old school of lock step and solitary confinement.

Fear threats to society ever manage to fool the screening committee and obtain a furlough. Those who are granted paroleable called smut, but that is for their loved ones will have on the outside of the furlough will end with the release when the screening committee recognizes them as eligible for a furlough anyway. The only concern they that are not simply dumb abrupt drup into the community, their minds twisted and soured with vindictiveness, but rather instilled with a sense of obligation and anxious and willing and mentally prepared to accept the responsibility of reentering society and being a useful citizen. It is not too difficult to realize that one is either part of the solution or he is part of the problem. Therein lies the image projected by Carey. His situation is far more detrimental to society than the 1 cent failure he would have the public focus their attention on. David Shumate

Ashes to ashes

To the Daily Egyptian:

In recent months there have been a number of complaints from library users about smoking in the reading areas, stacks, and carrels of Morris Library. Furthermore, smoking in restricted areas has resulted in damage to furniture and rugs and extra work for the public relations department. Letters

Recognizing on the one hand that smoking and reading have long been associated, and on the other hand that more and more persons find tobacco fumes objectionable, the library has provided special areas on each floor where smoking is permitted and where ash trays are provided. Some of these smoking areas are also equipped with special exhaust fans. Smoking is also permitted in corridors and stairwells, and urns are provided in these areas for the smoker to extinguish his cigarette before entering the reading areas. In other areas of the library smoking is prohibited.

We ask that all library users consider the comfort of fellow students and faculty members by limiting their smoking to those areas where facilities are provided. While library staff members will from time to time monitor those persons who are smoking in unauthorized areas, they cannot devote time to patrolling the reading rooms on six floors. It would help if each library user who finds smoking offensive would ask the smoker to move to one of the nearby smoking lounges. We hope that peer disapproval will do the job and make patrol action unnecessary.

Ralph E. McCoy

Dean

Library Affairs

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

Dear Dennis:

This letter is directed to Dennis Sullivan: People are killed in Carbonvelle. A parking garage is going up that no one seems to want. Local bookstore owners are heading for Florida with profits gained from ripping off students, and you offer us thoughts from your government class and another fable about a future rock concert. Please don't run this time. As for the girl in the white car who intentionally tried to run me off the road: please turn in your license before you kill someone.

Ken Stevens

Public Relations

Jesus 'high'

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is directed to Diana Cameron: A全新 'high' is in abundant supply. Jesus. Who's got Jesus? It's probably the guy with the grin a mile-wide and the extraordinary gleam in his eyes.

Ken Stevens

Junior

Letters

I'M AFRAID THERE'S NOT MUCH OF A MARKET FOR A ONE MAN KNIFE THROWING ACT.

Ralph E. McCoy

Dean

Library Affairs

Senior

Cinematography

G.C. More

Senior

Economics

His pencil's dull

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would think that SUI, with money being used for renovating a football stadium and building a swimming pool, which students can't use, should be able to appropriate some money to buy some pencils sharpeners for the campus buildings.

Dan Davis

Senior

Aviation

Daily Egyptian, February 27, 1975, Page 3
FCC commissioner accuses public TV of race prejudice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first black member of the Federal Communications Commission has accused public television of racial prejudice.

"Public television without the legal or moral right to do so, has become the Caucasian intellectually home entertainment game," said Commissioner Ben L. Hooks.

The comments from the former Memphis, Tenn., judge came Tuesday in a sharp dissent from an FCC decision rejecting discrimination charges against WNET of New York City.

"By styling itself, preposterously, as an electronic Harvard liberal arts course, public broadcasting has forsaken those less privileged and influential whose cultural and educational needs are far more on a "street academy" or community college scale," he said.

Hooks asserted, "It throws these disadvantaged people a few token bones and, aloofly, lifts its back, not wanting to mingle with the masses." This was the second sharp dissent in a week by Hooks accusing broadcasters of racial discrimination. In the other case, he accused the networks of discriminating against black college football and basketball teams.

The WNET-TV case centered on charges by the Puerto Rican Media Action and Educational Council against the Educational Broadcasting Corp., owner of the station which broadcasts from Newark, N.J., but has studios in New York City.

The council, a nonprofit New York corporation, charged that WNET TV discriminated against Hispanics, Latinos and Spanish-surnamed Americans in its programming and employment practices. It called for FCC revocation of WNET's license and denial of a 1975 renewal.

The FCC in a 6-1 ruling, said the council had "produced no statistical evidence in support of its assertion that Hispanics residing in the WNET-TV service area are predominantly Spanish-speaking."

Also, it said, the educational station's 1972 license renewal application did not contain any specific representations about presenting foreign programming and so the premise versus performance issue was raised.

Horseless pancakes dressing.

Boneless pancakes dressing.

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS 206 S. Wall Street CARBONDALE

Free film, trip sponsored by Wesley group

Free films and a field trip will be sponsored by the Wesley Foundation this spring.

The film, "Free to Be You and Me," produced by Magnetic Thomas, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Ears N Coffeehouse and at 10 a.m. Sunday in the conference room at the Foundation.

The one-hour film, produced by "Ms." magazine, portrays the freedom of men and women to be individuals, said Lyn Muldavin, an associate of the Foundation.

The Foundation will sponsor a field trip to Randolph County from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The home of Pierre Menard in Chester and Fort Charters will be visited. Riders will leave from the Foundation at 1 p.m.

Lightfoot coming to Arena in April

Folk singer Gordon Lightfoot has been booked to appear in concert at the SIU Arena on Friday, April 4, according to John Holmes, assistant manager of the Arena.

Lightfoot is most noted for his recordings of "If You Could Read My Mind," and his 1971 hit "Sundown." Tickets for the concert will go on sale at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 11 at the Central Ticket Office of the Student Union. Tickets for the concert will be priced at $4, $5 and $5.50 for the general public, and $4, $4.50 and $5 for SIU students.

Meal ticket for cows

In addition to the above-mentioned event, the University Agricultural Council has added another event. The council has developed an electronic punch card that allows dairy cows to punch in and out at the feed bowl for just the nutrition they need.

The system will allow individualized feeding of cows according to their production, said R. R. Packett, an agricultural engineer with the U.S. Agricultural Research Service.

The purpose is to eliminate the time spent in feeding individual cows or grain during milking and the inefficiency of group feeding, Packett said.

SUNDAY 11:00 P.M. $1.00

Who knows what evil lurks in the heart of man?

Presenting the most irreverent, irrelevant father and son team since the Frankensteins.

Barbra Streisand

"For Peter's Sake"

5:45, 7:45

Twi-Lite Hr. 5:15 to 5:45

Musical, dirty style — judge, jury and executioner.

"DEATH WISH" 5:15, 8:15

Twi-Lite Hr. 5:45 to 6:15

Vigilante, dirty style — judge, jury and executioner.

Premieres of the new musicals and revues at the East Gate and the Groove TUBE

Friday and Saturday 11:00 P.M. All seats $1.25

ONE OF THE GREAT FILMS OF OUR TIME!

A TRUE GIANT

UNFORGETTABLE

THE ACTING IS EXTRAORDINARY

Johnny Got His Gun

From the book that sold over a million copies!

A BRUCE CAMPBELL PRODUCTION


SUNDAY 11:00 P.M. $1.00

UNIVERSITY FOUR

Barbra Streisand

"For Peter's Sake"

5:45, 7:45

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Musical, dirty style — judge, jury and executioner.

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<original_text_file>
Faculty violinist will appear in recital

Helen Poulin, faculty violinist of the SIU School of Music, will present a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall, where she will be assisted by pianist Kent Werner, also of the School of Music.

The program will begin with "Sonata No. 4 in A Major" by the French classical violinist-composer Jean-Marie Leclair. This will be followed by an unaccompanied violin sonata by Belgian composer Eugene Ysaye. The work is based on the ancient Gregorian chant for the dead, "Dies Irae."

After an intermission, Poulin and Werner will perform Stravinsky's "Duo Concertant." The final selection of the recital will be Johannes Brahms' "Sonata for Violin and Piano No. 3 in D minor."

Poulin received her violin training at the Philadelphia Musical Academy, and received her Doctor of Music degree from Indiana University. A former member of the Houston Symphony under both Leopold Stokowski and Sir John Barbirolli, Poulin has regularly performed solo recitals and appeared as soloist with orchestras and in chamber music concerts.

Admission to the recital is free and the public is invited to attend.

Computer films scheduled at 3 p.m. Sunday

Four hours of computer films from the First Annual International Computer Film Festival will be shown repeatedly from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium. The films in the program were selected by judges as being the most representative of the festival held in Olympia, Wash., in March, 1974.

Included in the program will be films by SIU Design Department Chairperson William Fetter, who lectured at the festival. Fetter made the world's first computer film in 1959. The film is being honored by the Expanded Design Program, which will be shown.

According to Fetter, both aesthetic and technical computer films will be shown. He said it is important to realize that computer films are more than just static technical exercises. Many are experimental in nature, some even contain narrative plot and all are visually exciting, he said.

Among the more noted computer film makers represented in the program are Peter Scanavino, John Whitney, Ken Knowlton and Lillian Schwartz. A film made by Fetter's Design 445 class and entered into the festival will also be shown.

Institutions to stop recession

NEW YORK (AP) — Author William Manchester says many American institutions created in the 1960s will probably never recover from the recession that began a year ago. According to Manchester's recent book, "The Other America: A Chronicle of a Nation in Crisis," life in the United States from 1932 to 1972. The book opens in the summer of 1932, when Manchester was 10 years old. The first quarter of the book describes the depression years and the presidency of Franklin Roosevelt. Manchester says the book took him seven years to research and write.

-- When winter sets down... Let The AMERICAN TAP bring you up! 518 South Illinois

TODAY'S SPECIAL
Tequila Sunrise 75¢
TONIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT
Barb & Dave 25¢ Hot Dog Special 11:30 - 4:30
The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-TV:

**6 a.m.** - Today's the Day! 9 a.m. - Take a Music Break. 12:30 p.m. - WSIU Expanded Report. 1 p.m. - Afternoon Concert: Schubert, Dvorak, Stravinsky. 4 p.m. - All Things Considered. 5:30 p.m. - Music in the Air.

**5:30 p.m.** - WSIU Expanded Report. 7 p.m. - Options: Black Mayors. 8 p.m. - St. Louis Symphony; 10 p.m. - WSIU Expanded Report; 11 p.m. - Night Song; 2 a.m. - Nightwatch requests.

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**WSIU-TV & FM**

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-FM.

6 a.m. - Today's the Day! 9 a.m. - Take a Music Break. 12:30 p.m. - WSIU Extended Report. 1 p.m. - Afternoon Concert: Schubert, Dvorak, Stravinsky. 4 p.m. - All Things Considered. 5:30 p.m. - Music in the Air.

**5:30 p.m.** - WSIU Expanded Report. 7 p.m. - Options: Black Mayors. 8 p.m. - St. Louis Symphony; 10 p.m. - WSIU Expanded Report; 11 p.m. - Night Song; 2 a.m. - Nightwatch requests.

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**Activities**

SIU Volleyball: meeting and practice 7:30 to 10 p.m. Olabsome Hall.

SIU Men's Intramural Basketball: meeting.

**SIU Specialized Student Services**

Model UN Committee: meeting. 7:30 p.m. Ohio River Room.

**Campus Employees**

Women's Intramural Basketball: meeting.

**Special Events**

**Sailing Club**

Meeting: 8:30 to 10 p.m. Law$current.

**Free School**

Evolution, Creation and the Bible: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tech 111A. Poetry writing: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Pulliam 261.

**Alpha Kappa Psi**

Student-faculty luncheon: Dean Henderson: noon. Student Center Treasury Room.

Weightlifting Club: meeting.

**Kaskaskia Room**

**Wesley Community House**

Drama: 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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**SOUTHERN QUICK SHOP 10 YEAR ANNIVERSARY SALE!**

Featured Specials:

- 1/2 GALLON ORANGE JUICE 59c
- FRITO-LAY'S TWIN PAC RUFFLES 59c
- ECKRICH BEEF HOT DOGS 99c lb. pkg.
- BUNNY BREAD VARIETY BREADS (ROMAN MEAL, RYE, WHEAT) . . . 45c
- SOUR CREAM, ONION DIP, QUART CHOC. MILK MIX OR MATCH . . . 2 for 69c

SALE RUNS WED. THURS. FRI. SAT. WITH A DRAWING MONDAY FOR FREE PRIZE - NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

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**The Quad's Alley**

**THURSDAY SPECIAL:**

**55c MIXERS**

ALL NIGHT LONG!!!

**1207 S. WALL ST.**

IN THE QUADS APT. COMPLEX

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**The wrap**

(great over shirts)

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**Flash** presents

**Auction 7**

Monday through Thursday

6-7 p.m.

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SALE RUNS WED. THURS. FRI. SAT. WITH A DRAWING MONDAY FOR FREE PRIZE - NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

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**$2.00 DONATION**

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**MUSICAL STAGE PRODUCTIONS**

**INDIVIDUAL TALENT ACTS**

**SMALL GROUP TALENT ACTS**

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**SOUTHERN QUICK SHOP 10 YEAR ANNIVERSARY SALE!**

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SALE RUNS WED. THURS. FRI. SAT. WITH A DRAWING MONDAY FOR FREE PRIZE - NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!
Old Mexican roads mapped by two archaeology students

By Sue Velas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"I can't figure out why they built these roads in the first place," Charles Trombold, a graduate student in archaeology, said referring to a pre-Aztec road network in Mexico's northern desert. "It would have been just as easy to walk on the ground," he quipped.

 Heading a nine-month expedition funded by the National Science Foundation and the SIU Anthropology Department, Trombold and his assistant, Robert Huff, a junior in archaeology, recently mapped 21 square miles in the state of Zacatecas, Mexico.

"I'm interested in the roads because they indicate people were moving at a time when cultures and languages were first developing in this area. They also demonstrate the existence of a long-distance trade network," Trombold said.

"We found two types of networks," Huff said. "One type is a series of single roads that radiate from a mountain top on a porcelain ceremonial fortress to smaller settlements of the Olmec culture. The other type is a series of roads that are more than 100 miles long and are used to access a mountain." The Olmec culture flourished in Mexico from about 1200 B.C. to A.D. 400 and is considered the first major civilization in the area.

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Campus Briefs

Richard Welton, assistant professor of agricultural industrial education, has been elected president of the Illinois Young Farmers Advisory Council for 1975. Harold F. Engelsking, associate professor of agricultural industrial education, has been named secretary of the council. Officers were elected at a meeting of the advisory council in Springfield.

Dixon Lee, Jr., associate professor of animal industries, was elected chairman of an advisory council to the Illinois Beef Industry Council during the group's annual meeting in Springfield. The Beef Industry Council is an organization promoting the state's beef cattle production, markets, beef quality and increasing consumption.

Bill Goodman, professor of animal industries and poultry specialist, discussed egg shell quality at an Illinois training course for egg producers and egg handlers Feb. 19 and 20 in Urbana.

David Frankel, former chairman of the American Studies for Israel at the University of Illinois, will discuss "An Historical Survey of Zionism" 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Room of the Student Center. The meeting is sponsored by the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak and the Arab Students Association.

Freelance poet Arnie Wolman will recite at 2 p.m., Thursday in Grandma's Kitchen, the one-man food stand which is open everyday near Lawson Hall. The Midwest Poetry Alliance labels Wolman a "hard, sordid and minor genius."
Fry to rule on police 'dumping' case Friday

By Pat Cercorah
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

No decision was reached Tuesday in the administrative hearing on the conduct of four Carbondale policemen who allegedly abandoned a Carbondale man in rural Jackson County early last Thursday morning. Carroll Fry, city manager, said Fry said he planned to have a decision Friday, as the matter after considering the testimony of the officers given today in closed four-hour session. All four officers testified during the hearing. Fry said.

Officers involved are Patrick Wilke, William Holmes and Robert Gero, Sgt. Marvin Voss was suspended for allegedly ordering the action.

The Sylvester Moore, a 34-year-old Carbondale resident, wiggled allegedly taken 30 miles from the city and left in the oakwood Bottoms by the officers. He was found walking along Route 3 by a Jackson County Deputy Sheriff.

Fry said the decision would come after reviewing the transcripts taken Tuesday afternoon.

Fry would not comment on the questions asked the officers or the testimony given. He said the hearing was closed in order to protect the rights of the officers involved as well as any witnesses.

Moore pressed no charges against the officers after the incident and, according to Kennedy, does not want it to happen again. Moore was taken into custody by the officer after allegedly fighting with a Willie Spates in front of Illinois Central Depot. No charges were filed against Moore or Spates.

Voss allegedly ordered the officers to take Moore into the country in order to settle his temper after the fight. Spates was allowed to stay in Carbondale.

FREE SCHOOL

"So What Else is News"

Thursday, 8 p.m. come to an open forum; read ideas, suggestions, teachers, answer questions or gripe, form a committee responsive to student needs.

SGC

NEW CLASS

Democratic Socialism 7:30-9 p.m. Iroquois River Room-Starts tonight, cont. for 8 weeks. Surveys socialist movement; from Hebrews thru Christians, Marxists, today! Discuss totalitarianism, socialism, and humanist democratic socialism.

When you need a calculator—you need it now.

No waiting for delivery. Your University-Calculator Center has the largest inventory of quality units available anywhere. Plus we specialize in the calculator requirements of the college student.

SR-11

From TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, worldwide leader in the electronics industry

SR-11: A versatile, hand-held calculator with a range of nearly 200 decimals (10^ - 10^9). Its capabilities includes: square root, square, 1/X, 10/ X, reciprocal, 10^, change signs (+/-), plus mixed calculations, pi (=) as a constant and a range of the two. Data may be entered in free form (floating decimal, scientific notation or any combination of the two). Algebraic logic. Rechargeable. All accessories included. $69.95.
Yiddish, weaving among offerings at Free School

"There's no such thing as a free lunch.

It's a dull term, but something called the "public debt" has been piling up for years because our tax dollars haven't come close to paying for all of the services and programs we've been demanding. In fact, just the annual interest charge on this debt received is a cool $29 billion. Nevertheless, many politicians say, "Relax, Uncle Sam can simply print the money to cover the cost." Not so, as this story from The March Reader's Digest makes clear. With skyrocketing prices people stopped by Free School and asked how to get out of the mess. Read on...

Government spending that keeps on even after it has used all your tax money is a major force driving up the price of everything from hamburger to houses. Only you can make it stop.

Heinz said Free School is in need of teachers in areas such as weaving, set design, sign language, embroidery and Oriental brushwork. Attendance at all Free School classes is not mandatory, Heinz said, adding, "the people who come to classes are people who are really interested in the things they learn.

Heinz said other courses offered by Free School this semester include natural food cooking, Israeli courses offered by Free School and she also taught classes to people who are really interested in the things they learn.

Heinz said Free School offers a variety of services and programs, such as weaving, set design, sign language, embroidery and Oriental brushwork. The Marcb Reader's Digest makes clear. With skyrocketing prices people stopped by Free School and asked how to get out of the mess. Read on...

His tax wonder why you feel poorer even though you're probably making more money than your father ever dreamed of? But why didn't you make it? Maybe you're making payments on that boat you always wanted. But why did that new ride in the kitchen cost so much more than you expected? Why did the bill for that washing machine service call take your breath away? Why do expenses now seem to exceed income?

There is an easy one-word answer to all these questions—inflation. But we really understand what inflation is, and why this "secret tax" keeps creeping into our paychecks.

Many factors have exacerbated this dollar-depleting inflation—the energy crisis, increasing government spending, excessive and ill-advised government regulation, wages outpacing productivity. But the basic cause of inflation is that most Americans seem merely unaware of it. Spending money that hasn't been earned yet.

Inflation is the creature of debt and, the more inflationary kind of debt is the one we-under our democratic system—are the most responsible for the public debt. The officials we elect run up this debt to provide the loans, goods, services and programs that we have come to believe should be "paid for by government.

We forget, of course, that "paid for by government" means paid for by us.

Us, Government may print money, but this is only the symbol of wealth. Real wealth is the value of the goods and services produced by working men and women. It is their pay for making cars, houses, clothes, books, furniture and all the other myriad things we are accustomed to. Government depends upon this wealth that we create, and takes from each of us a portion of it through taxes and other revenues.

Last year we paid out $254.5 billion in federal taxes. Unfortunately, the government not only spent all this money, it kept right on spending, doling out $45 billion more than we gave it. And it has generally done the same for years—spending $69 billion more than it takes in the five years 1970 through 1974 alone.

That is where the trouble starts—when we, as electors, allow government, often for individually pernicious reasons, to spend dollars it doesn't have. It goes into debt.

But government and the average citizen go into debt under different rules. Government is the dominant borrower in the market, both from individuals (mainly through selling savings bonds) and by borrowing from IOUs with banks, while trust checks against them. Result: We tax payers have to pay banks and other lenders some $24 billion in dearly interest on the public debt.

And that's what we are in trouble.

We pay all the government's bills, and we bear the burden of those bills that government incurs after our tax money has run out. We pay for shelling out that secret tax that adds ten cents to a pound of bacon, $5 to a pair of shoes, $10 to an electric stove.

Now this is the part of inflation that most of us don't fully understand: How the government's in debtfulness pushes up the prices of things we buy and use. It works this way: We can't print money to cover our own debts. The federal government, however, can, through a complex procedure called "monetary policy," the Federal Reserve creates dollars and transfers them to banks. The banks make loans from these new "assets." Thus, money "pumped into the economy" by means other than taxes becomes nothing more than the figures on a Federal Reserve check; soon more money has to be printed to cover the new dollars. Many of these dollar originate through bank loans of various kinds. They finance the economy through various commercial transactions. But who has established the need for these new dollars in the first place? We—through the many ways we ask government to "do" for us, by spending loans and grants to business, schools, research groups, through "aid" programs of all kinds.

Remember, most of these deficit dollars have not been earned by producing anything. They merely come into our pockets in terms of whatever goods and services we and others have produced. Result: The oldest of economics, laws takes effect. Without more money around than available goods, prices rise—and inflation is upon us.

Okay. Everybody talks about it. Almost everybody feels it. But what can we do about it?

Certainly, increased productivity can ease us producing more for the dollars we can exchange one of the most effective countercurrent to inflation. Many businesses and dedicated workers have been performing amazing feats of productivity, enabling them to increase their wages and profits while cutting the price of their products to consumers.

But productivity increases cannot make a multimeter for the steady devaluing of the dollar. butter than it is by the government intensifying legislative whims with more "than aid" money. It's time for some tough decisions in Washington. Decisions that will not be made unless citizens businessmen, farmers, workers, homemakers, presidents—demand them and are willing to accept the sacrifices that must be made.

Parts of all in times such as these, we would derive the use of federal resources to take care of the truly needy. And to alleviate the run-up of recession, job programs and other relief must be essential. But with additional and cost it is even more imperative that the rest of the budget...

"We believe in the necessity of the Secret Society but it is the Reader's Digest, February 14, 1974, that paid for by government, not us.

This message is prepared by the editors of The Reader's Digest and presented by The Business Roundtable.
Recession blamed for increased child abuse

CIRCUIT JAP — An increase in child abuse cases across the nation from the onset of the nation's recession, says a prominent Chicago psychologist.

Dr. Rowne Hayes Brown, professor, Director of Cook County Hospital, says there is a direct relationship between child beatings and unemployment.

Speaking before the American Academy of Forensic Medicine in Chicago, Dr. Brown said, "We've always had battered husbands, but recently the number has risen because a lot of men are out of work and at home."

Dr. Brown said that many men are anxious and frustrated over matters that normally would not bother them. As a result, they have a low tolerance for a crying or misbehaving child.

Statistics on child abuse are hard to find and often misleading, Dr. Brown said. Many cases are not reported and others are not considered serious enough to be called such.

"Dr. Brown is a strong advocate of state laws to require the reporting of definite or possible instances of child abuse. Such a law went into effect in Illinois in 1966."

In 1976, Dr. Brown said, nearly 2,000 child abuse cases were reported in Illinois. Nationwide, she estimated, 90,000 children are seriously injured each year as a result of beatings.

Dr. Brown said the death rate of children admitted to hospitals after injuries is 10 per cent. The majority of deaths, she says, are due to skull fractures, cerebral concussion, subdural hematoma, severe burns, and injuries to internal organs.

A child's parent or custodian will rush his child for immediate aid, however, the abusers, often fearful of their own consequences, wait until they become truly frightened and until they have concocted their explanations," Dr. Brown said.

Most states have now adopted provisions calling for detailed reports of child abuse cases. Dr. Brown said, though, that it is difficult to prosecute child abusers.

Evidence is hard to obtain. "Abuse cases are usually inflicted within the privacy of the home where they are neither observed or witnessed only by a spouse who has a legal right to refuse to testify against the abusing mate," Dr. Brown said.

Dr. Brown said the biggest problem continues to be the reluctance of physicians to become involved not only in suspicions but in obvious cases of child abuse. "The callous or unconcerned doc- tor may 'bury his head in the sand,' refuse to recognize the signs of child abuse, fail to diagnose the condition and fail to report it," Dr. Brown said.

Painting, decorating program scheduled for family housing

By Marjorie Johnson

Student Writer

Family housing tenants of Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills will be allowed to touch up rooms and bedrooms in a Upland Terrace class, "Painting, Decorating Program," scheduled for April 5 at the National Teacher Education and Placement Center (CPCP), these provisions call for detailed reports of child abuse cases. Dr. Brown said, though, that it is difficult to prosecute child abusers.

Painting which is unacceptable must be redone by the tenants or will be done by the maintenance office at the tenant’s expense, Wenc said.

One reason for implementing the self-decorating plan is the number of requests from tenants, Wenc said. Although schools throughout the country have paint programs in operation and SII, "is behind the times."

"The undergraduate housing at Thompson Point has had such a plan in existence for nearly one year," Dr. Brown said.

According to John Qualis, a business manager, the program has had a good response and students are "doing a half-way professional job."

Registration deadline for exam on March 13

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers to register for the April 5 National Teacher Examinations (NTE) at SIU. Registration forms must reach the Educational Testing Service, in Princeton, New Jersey, no later than March 13, 1975.

At the one-day session a candidate may take one or two of the following Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education. Candidates are registered by sending in Area Examinations which are designed to measure knowledge of specific subject matter and methods applicable to the candidate’s choice of a teaching area.

After registration, each candidate will receive an admission ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report. According to Dr. Harold Bradshaw, coordinator of the testing division of the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPCP), these exams are offered to college seniors preparing to teach, to teachers applying for certification or licensure and to those seeking positions in schools systems which encourage or require the NTE.

Bradshaw said the designation of SIIU as a test center will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on these exams with candidates throughout the country.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and registration forms may be obtained from the testing office of CPCP at Washington Square, building C.

Although the course deals with refinish and upholstering, there will also be basic furniture design, design techniques and furniture construction. The course also deals with anthropometrics which is coordinating the measurements of the human body with that of the furniture. The student will furnish the piece he refinish and necessary upholstery material and equipment.

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Eroticism goes commercial
...and what an 'experience'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At The Experience all you need to bring are a jar of wine, a loaf of bread and fruit. Many guests at the downtown motel bring roses. Some bring a jar of homemade goodies. But the most essential thing is you.

The Experience provides everything else: the waterbed, fur-lined mirrors on the ceiling and rated movies such as "Deep Throat" and "Blackout: The Experience." The Experience is the first, and probably the most elaborate, of its kind. The widow of a one-time movie mogul put it this way: "It can go for sexual stimulation.

Rooms rent by the day or night—and, at some, by the hour.

At another motel you can get a "group room" with a queen-sized bed, two king-sized waterbeds and a hanging wicker basket chair. It gets used two or three times during the week and is booked up every weekend.

According to motel owners most of the couples who rent rooms are married—to each other—and many are such pillars of the community as doctors, lawyers, socialites and politicians. Even police have been known to drop by, in uniform, to make reservations.

"We get attorneys, city officials—everybody upper-middle-class and above," said Lois Manfield, who manages The Experience with her husband, Walter.

She says 90 percent of the clients are local residents—and are over 30.

"On a Friday night if we've got a 3772 car sitting out there, it's an old car," she says. "Most are brand new Lincoln, Mercedes, Cadillac. No Rolls. Get a Bentley, though. And a Pontiac. He's a regular.

At The Experience rooms with a regular bed rent for $15 during the day and $25 at night. Rooms with a waterbed go for $17 during the day and $25 at night.

The Manfields said most of the day visitors at The Experience are not married. "Mostly, they're businessmen with their secretaries.""...

Don Leo, an attorney, was the idea man behind The Experience. He was business manager for a group of people who owned an unprofitable motel in downtown Los Angeles. His job was to make it profitable.

"We struck on the idea that most married couples did not have a place in Los Angeles where they could go," said Leo. He likes to refer to people who go to adult motels as "committed couples."

"The only choice was something like Holiday Inn, which was standard tourist fare, or a few places known in the parlance as operating a "quackie business."

"We were considering all this when I read that they were introducing x-rated movies into motels in Japan. And I thought it was a terrible idea. That was 1970. We decided to do it.

The result was The Experience which Leo said was America's first attempt at erotic commercial bedroom theater.

Yoga festival
set Thursday

A "Blaki Yoga Feast Festival" will be held Tuesday in Room C of the Student Center.

The event, sponsored by Free School, is scheduled to run from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

The festival will offer free vegetarian food, a color slide show, yoga, drumming, meditation and chanting.

Beg Your Pardon

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported Friday that all students drawn have an appointment to register at Woody Mall until March 16.

Only undergraduate students need appointments to register. Thomas Mitchell, associate dean of the Graduate School, said graduate students can register without appointment at the Graduate School office in Woody Mall B room 113.

Blackout leaves

Terrace in dark

A power blackout hit two buildings Tuesday at 6:10 p.m. Tuesday.

Ray Flanagan, Evergreen Terrace security guard, said a short in an underground cable triggered a blackhout, which cut off electricity to Buildings 177 and 179. Flanagan said a short caused wire to arc up, burning a hole in the wire and shorting a fuse, which caused the blackhout.

The outage affected 16 persons Flanagan said. To repair the short service men may dig up the electric cable, he said.

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, February 27, 1975
**Women's cagers head for tourny**

By Martha Sanford

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The women's basketball team will be going to Champaign Thursdays with high hopes of winning the state tournament after being seeded second behind ISU.

"I'm very pleased with our crew," said head coach Charlie West, "but I am not surprised at ISU's place."

The regular season marks the way into the 6-team tournament with a season record of 26-5. In addition to the regular season 10-member team, West has added Donna Mas and Kathy Echols to the nine recent second team action. Mas has played a very strong game. Echols will be used as a backup outside player.

Kay Anderson, who recently ran into some complications in being allowed to attend the two-day tournament, will take her one-day leave of absence from student teaching to join the team Friday.

The Salukis won Thursday night's game against the Illinois team 73-60. St. Louis, where ISU first game was held, and 70, and West anticipates winning that game. The team's second game will be at 9:30 p.m. Thursday. "I would like to see the ISU get far enough out in front in the first game that we can use most of our substitutions and save our first string for the second game," said West. "I would be very disappointed if we did not win our first two games."

A game against the University of Illinois, which is seeded third. In the Salukis first game of the season, they defeated the U of I by one point, but it was the Illini's seventh game of the season.

"Illinois plays a really physical defense," said West, "and that can really tire a team out."

If the Salukis down the Illini, there will be a better than 90% chance they will play ISU in the championship game at 2 p.m. Friday. The Salukis have not played ISU this season, but both teams have played

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**IM playoffs roll on**

Third round play of the intramural basketball tournament was concluded Tuesday night and fourth round play will begin Wednesday.

After Thursday's quarterfinal round, four teams will remain in the playoff that started the playoffs two weeks ago.

The tournament will continue Sunday day after the semifinals, and the championship will be decided following the SU-Crookton game Monday night.

Intramural basketball third round scores:

Phi Beta Sigma 57, Golden Galleons 31
Philadelphia 57, Midtown 36
Hoop Squad 43, Cher's 21
Sixers 26, Hoop Squad "Pi" 19
Pierce Opportunities 39, Wall 27
Dream Team 24, Silver Co 20

Bad News 34, Tryme Breakers 45
Holiday Fun Team 49, Knights 48
40 Squires 44, Carnation 44, Parks 41, 64
A.U. 41, Vida Hookers 34

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**Women's IM**

Thursday, Feb. 27

Howard Hood
Illinois Room

7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome Student Center sponsor:
Pre-Law Club

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**Thursday Night**

35C Screwdrivers
25C Drafts

Remember-100 pitchers afterwards-
BUFFALO BOB'S
151 N. MILLS

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**NIGHT**

"Let My People Go"

Award-winning film depicting the creation of Israel.

FREE ADMISSION
7:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Rare film on Nazism, Palestine. Post何度に独立年度
Recommended for History Majors and those interested in the Middle East.

At Hillie House - 715 S. University
Lambert hopeful yet of tourney bid

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Going, going, gone?

Not yet, says Saluki basketball coach Paul Lambert.
The fifth-year mentor remains confident that his team remains in strong contention for the NIT—and he’s not sure that the NCAA tourney is out of the question.

The latter certainly has to be a long shot, though, after Tuesday night’s 66-62 loss at Detroit dropped the Salukis to 16-8. The Dogs also have lost three straight outings on the road since the NIT term ended one of four teams they were particularly interested in a couple of weeks ago.

This loss really puts us in a bind,” Lambert understated Wednesday, “but there are many factors that we don’t know. Records can be deceiving.

“Michigan could very well finish second in the Big Ten with only one loss outside the conference (to SIU), but they’ve lost six in the conference, so who knows?” he added. “The NCAA is telling everybody that they’re looking at records and how the teams play on the road.”

Perhaps the most positive factor keeping SIU in the running for the NIT as its momentum disappears is the presence of the two big name players, Joe C. Merriweather and Mike Glenn. The New York City-based tourney has always tried to attract name players to the publicity-crazed city.

“I think the fact that last year at this time, we were relatively unknown, and now we’ve got a lot of positive publicity, since then is in our favor,” Lambert remarked. “The NIT has already given us a lot of publicity, and Joe’s got a lot of publicity, and so has Mike.”

Another asset—or coincidence—which will keep the Salukis’ chances alive right down to the wire is last year’s creation called the Collegiate Commissioners’ Association tourney. All second place teams not invited to the NCAA play-offs must play in the CCA in Louisville, Ky., which leaves the NIT grooping for decency.

After SIU was selected for the NCAA tourney, and the CCA picks up the remaining runnners-up, selection possibilities will be severely narrowed for the NIT.

“The fact that we’ve been a good team all year and no longer play college division teams will work to our advantage, too,” Lambert said, “but the CCA is what has really opened up some doors.”

The most recent loss which cast further shadows on the Salukis’ tourney hopes was still troubling Lambert Wednesday, but the problems were obvious in that they followed the pattern of the previous two road losses.

“It was a matter again of three or four critical situations where we didn’t get the basket we needed,” he remarked. “Several times we had a chance to tie it and couldn’t, then they got a rebound basket and went up, and we never got back to within reach.”

“I felt we penetrated on offense and got plenty of shots inside,” he said. “They were trying to take away Merriweather’s and Glenn’s shots, so we were trying to take the shots on the perimeter at them.”

“Merriweather got 15 shots anyway, and he normally hits 60 percent.”

He hit only four of those Tuesday, though, which accounted in large part for the meager Saluki offense. SIU has averaged just 40 points per game in the three losses, nullifying the effects of its nationally-ranked defense.

Boasts top win percentage on team

Wiesen top wrestler, but he’s not satisfied

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Some guys just are never satisfied. That’s not so bad, though, when the guy is Mark Wiesen, SIU’s top wrestler.

“I’m really not pleased with my wrestling this year,” Wiesen said in an interview after practice Wednesday. “I didn’t do as well at the beginning of this season as I did last year. I’m not sure why I did start slow, but it wasn’t because of conditioning or anything like that. I guess I always start slow.”

It’s a little difficult to find fault with Wiesen’s efforts this year. With the dual meet schedule completed for the 1975-76 season, Wiesen has recorded the best winning percentage on the team and the highest number of victories, 19, along with six losses.

The 167-pound grappler finished the regular season last year with a mark of 16-8-1. With the 1975 dual schedule now complete, the junior’s totals read 19-6-0. Although not “pleased” with his wrestling, Wiesen does admit to having “improved quite a bit.”

The tough-looking Wiesen had a fine season last year as a sophomore. Going into the Eastern Regionals, competing at 177, he was not really expected to do great things. However, after going into the tournament unseeded, he proceeded to knock off three seeded wrestlers, including the defending regional champion, Rick Froshner of Marquette, and won four matches.

“I didn’t feel like I was the underdog,” Wiesen said, commenting on last year’s regional. “I was only a sophomore and it was my first time at a regional. I wrestled a little bit bad, but I had to in order to win. A lot of things came my way.”

This year, Wiesen has to be more concerned about improving his regional standing as he will be competing against Murray State, Illinois State, Principia College, and the University of Illinois in both indoor and outdoor meets.

“I’m really looking forward to this season,” said Blackman. “We have a good nucleus from last year’s team and some promising freshmen and transfer students.”

The first meet for women’s track and field will be an indoor meet at the University of Illinois April 5.

Women tracksters to begin spring practice next week

The SIU women’s track and field team will begin practice next week according to coach Claudia Blackman. An organizational meeting for all students interested in participating has been scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday in room 114 of Davies Gym.

Blackman said anyone interested in participating, but having other obligations, should contact her personally in Room 146, Davies Gym, or call 3-2867.

Victories weren’t the only things that came his way because Wiesen was also selected to compete in the NCAA finals. Wiesen sparred brilliantly in the tournament but knocked him out of the finals. He was injured during a meet with Oklahoma that was scheduled in between the regionals and finals.

“I was greatly disappointed,” he remarked. “I had never been injured before. I went all through high school and then college without having an injury that kept me out of competition.”

Comments on the Salukis as a team, Wiesen thought they could have improved on their final record of 12-8-1.

“We should have done better, but we made a few mistakes,” he said. “I can’t think of any four matches that we probably should have lost. We had a young team, but I don’t think that hurt us too much.”

At the Eastern Regionals this Friday and Saturday, Wiesen thought he played a little more respected than he was last year.

“They were trying to take away Merriweather’s and Glenn’s shots, so we were trying to take the shots on the perimeter at them.”

Mark Wiesen

Oops! What happened to the ball? That’s what this member of Wompin Wienes might be saying as he goes up underneath the basketball for a short jumper, but the ball knocked away from him by a member of Louis Boys during intramural action Wednesday night. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)