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Daily Egyptian Staff

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GSC calls stipend hike unsatisfactory

By Gary Houy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) Tuesday night approved a position statement on the administration's decision to raise graduate assistant stipends five per cent next year, calling the raise "unsatisfactory."

Two members opposed the position, which was proposed by a special committee headed by Anthony Wahner, of the Chemistry department.

The committee report cited that "there has not been a university-wide raise in stipend levels since 1970; in the ensuing four years inflation has eaten away at the low base stipends; SIU finds itself in the lowest ranking of comparable institutions in terms of stipend levels; and it is in the best interests of the university community to attract and hold more and better qualified graduate students."

The decision by the administration to raise graduate student stipends "an overall five per cent, including raising the minimum to \$280 is an unsatisfactory response to this problem seriously affecting the entire university community," the report stated.

Acting President Jeff Tilden said he hoped the administration "would not take this as a refusal of the money they do offer," but as a reaction by the GSC that the decision is an "unsatisfactory response."

The GSC also approved the requested changes in the student trustee election laws submitted by Jeff Lohrman. The changes were requested "to make Student Government Elections more credible and more adherent to the Student Government Constitution."

Among the new provisions of the elections laws is a "section 12" which states: "If a student trustee is unable to complete his or her term of office, an interim appointment shall be made by a procedure developed by the GSC and the Student Senate and the said appointment shall be ratified by both constituency bodies."

A resolution was passed by the council calling for a "joint committee of alumni, students, faculty and administration to review the need" for a co-recreational facility on campus.

The resolution, presented by Shirley Hjort, stated that the "enrollment picture" at SIU has changed since the building was planned in 1964. Ms. Hjort said action must be taken before the Board of Trustees begins accepting bids for the construction of the planned \$8.9 million building.

Ex-Physics professor files suit against SIU

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A \$100,000 suit against SIU was filed Monday by former assistant professor of physics Edwin Pearson, in the Madison County Circuit Court.

The suit contests the Board of Trustees' denial of tenure for Pearson in July.

Pearson said Tuesday night the suit attacked the "conspiratorial atmosphere" surrounding the tenure denial, as well as violations of his due process rights. He also mentioned the decision to withhold tenure may have been due to "personal" feelings against him.

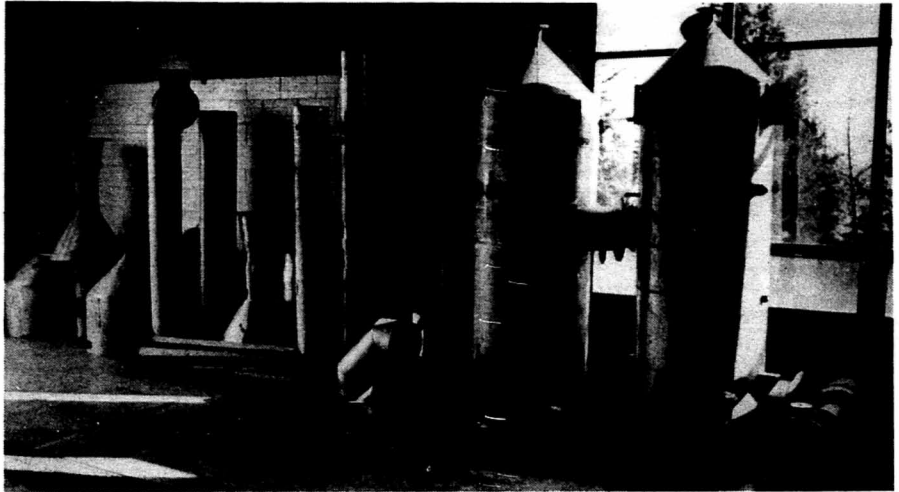
The suit is directed against the Board of Trustees, SIU President David R. Derge, Vice President for Academic Affairs and provost Keith Leasure and two of Pearson's former administrators.

Pearson is represented by Carl Runge, an East St. Louis attorney who is also on

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Southern Illinois University



The remainder of the parts for the Physical Plant scrubber system have arrived and are being stored in the firehouse. The scrubber will remove sulphur emissions resulting from the burning of high-sulphur coal. It was developed by Chemico of New York and donated to SIU for testing. (Staff photo.)

Scrubber parts

New jobs located for about 24 of SIU's terminated employes

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About two dozen of the 104 terminated SIU employes have been relocated so far, but the chances of finding jobs for all 104 are slim. Keith Leasure, Vice president for Academic Affairs and provost, said Tuesday.

Although some of two dozen relocations "may fall through," Leasure said those placements are "pretty well firmed up." Leasure said Assistant Provost Dean Stuck is in charge of efforts to match open teaching positions with personnel from the 104.

"If we can sense a match... or if suggestions come out of meetings or personal contacts," Leasure said, then steps to place the terminated employes may be taken. But Leasure doubted a

majority of the 104 could be relocated by June.

"We just don't have the number of faculty movements any more," he explained. Stuck added the University expects to retire only 9 faculty members per year for the next several years.

"We have a middle-aged faculty," Stuck went on. In addition to infrequent faculty shifts at SIU, Stuck said teaching positions at other universities are scarce. Leasure added notice of "a dozen openings a week would be a big thing."

Although the majority of the 104 will not be relocated by June, Leasure said the administration made a commitment to continue trying to place the terminated employes for two years.

However, Leasure pointed out that several employes terminated last year have not found jobs. Despite predictions for an eventually stable enrollment, he said there is "simply no way of predicting when jobs will turn up."

Leasure said he and Stuck are keeping a close eye on requests for filling various positions from SIU's academic units. Before permission to seek an employe from outside the University is given, Leasure said, the deans are encouraged to consider the qualifications of the 104.

"Any possibility" the terminated person may be qualified for a new position at SIU leads to a review of the person's record and abilities, Leasure said. The department seeking an employe may interview the person, Leasure said, or the person may be suitable for the job after some additional training.

"We can't dictate to the department what professional qualifications a candidate must have to be acceptable," Leasure said. But he stressed SIU's deans have been urged to give maximum consideration to the terminated employes.

In a related matter, Stuck said he is "very, very hopeful" normal attrition will avert having to lay off all Civil Service employes affected by the faculty and administrative terminations.

"Considerably less than 80" Civil Service positions were lined up to be

eliminated following the 104 terminations, Stuck said. Although he would not reveal the exact number of positions to be cut, he said jobs have already been arranged for about half of the employes involved.

Line positions are being eliminated, Stuck said, but not the people occupying them. A rapid turnover in Civil Service personnel is the norm, he said, and so far none of the people lined up for other jobs have "bumped" Civil Service employes with less seniority.

The School of Journalism faculty's "bad faith" resolution brought raised eyebrows from Leasure, who said he would meet Wednesday with the Journalism Director Search Committee.

The resolution accused the administration of going around the search committee to add names to the list of director candidates. It also said the School of Journalism supports the search committee's selection of director candidates.

Leasure denied he intended to cut the committee's recommendations from the final list of candidates. While he said he "certainly would consider" adding names to the list, Leasure said this would be done only after consultation with the committee.

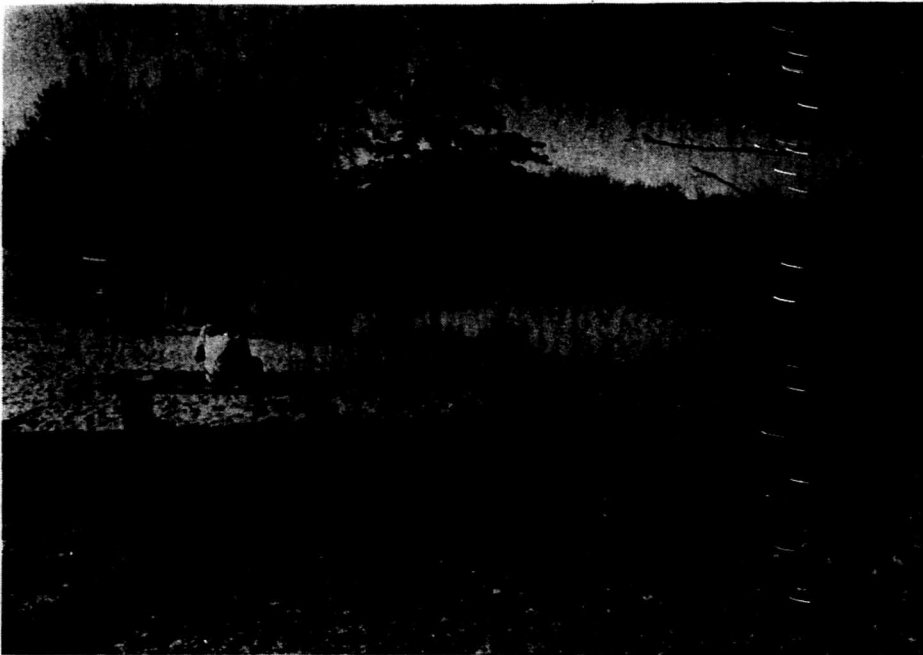
Leasure denied his adding of candidates' names was an attempt to shuttle an administration candidate into the director position.

"If I knew we were just going through the motions... if I thought anyone had it in the bag, I'll be damned if I'd be going through any search process," Leasure said.

Gus
Bode



Gus says 105 per cent of nothing is still nothing.



On a clear day

As the quarter runs out, the need for a few quiet moments is increasingly felt. Lake on the Campus seems to add the right touch. (Staff photo by Richard N. Levine).

Alumni Services regularly contacts about 97 per cent of SIU graduates

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bob Odaniell knows what happens to SIU students once they leave the Carbondale campus.

Communicating regularly with more than 60,000 graduates and former students is just one of Odaniell's jobs. He directs Alumni Services located in Forest Hall and is the executive director of the Alumni Association, a separate non-profit organization.

Odaniell said Tuesday that about 97 per cent of former students are accounted for.

"That's a better record than many many schools," he said. "It's about as good as you can get."

The work was begun with the first graduating class at SIU in 1876, Odaniell said. About 5,000 names are added each year. Students are given a free one-year membership into the association after they graduate along with voting privileges in the organization.

Membership dues are currently \$5 per year or \$6 for husbands and wives but will change on April 1 to \$8 and \$10, he said. The reason for the slight increase is because of the rising costs of paper and postage.

Life membership in the association is \$125 on an individual basis or \$150 for families, Odaniell added.

He said there are presently more than 15,000 members, in places ranging from Brussels, Belgium to Honolulu to Taipei, Taiwan.

Many academic units come to Alumni Services for help in determining if the courses taken by former students need alterations to make them somewhat better, Odaniell said.

"Unlike the university, the people we are in communication with are all over the world," he said. "Therefore, we don't have the opportunity of calling them all together at one time."

Telefund campaigns are another function of the organization and may play a role of growing importance in getting additional funds for SIU.

Odaniell said about 19 out of 42 geographic area alumni clubs participated in the telefund campaign in 1973.

"Volunteers call alumni and ask for contributions for the university in the forms of scholarships, loans, athletic aid, and faculty research projects," he said. Odaniell added that this year funds for the new law school and for the

renovation of McAndrew Stadium will also be asked for from alumni.

About \$19,000 was collected by the alumni for the year ending in December, he said. This was about a \$2,000 increase from 1972.

Odaniell said no goals are set for the fund-raising drive and there are no such things as minimum or maximum contributions. "The contributors determine themselves how much and in what area of the university they want to give," he said.

The money then goes right into that account, he said. "No money is taken out from the contribution for such things as administrative handling," he emphasized.

One of the major problems encountered by the organization, Odaniell said, is that not all alumni have been solicited.

"The Alumni Association and the SIU Foundation each contributed \$4,000 for a fundraising feasibility study," he said. From that study, it was determined that SIU did have good potential for raising funds and Curt Simic was hired as Director of Development.

In conjunction with Simic, a full scale annual program will be initiated where

all alumni will be contacted, Odaniell said. Plans as to exactly how the program will be conducted are still being worked on, he said.

"Since income from the state is continually declining, the fund raising study needed to be done," he said. "Now we'll be able to contact corporations and foundations and request contributions to assist the university with its needs."

Publications are the "key contact" used by Odaniell presently. "Alumni News" is a four-page publication that is sent to the 60,000 individuals on the mailing list four times a year, he said.

The magazine, "Alumnus", is published six times a year and mailed to all members of the association.

Other activities offered to alumni, Odaniell said, include the Alumni Book Club which compiles a list of books published by the SIU Press and University Graphics that are offered to members at a 20 per cent discount.

An Alumni Authors Library, located across from Odaniell's office, displays books written by alumni, he said. The collection now totals more than 100 books, most of which are autographed by their authors.

Feminist Action Coalition makes women's day plans

Thomas Rice
Student Writer

The SIU Feminist Action Coalition (FAC) has formed a committee to make plans for International Women's Day activities on March 8.

Observance activities may include feminist speakers, an information table, and a women's guerilla theater group.

The group met Monday night to discuss future projects and its request for recognition as an official campus organization.

Members stressed the importance of being recognized as a campus organization in order to obtain funds from Student Government.

Kathy Jones, chairwoman for the meeting, remarked that the FAC has "ambitious undertakings with no money."

The group also voted to form a committee to plan a workshop for spring quarter. Ginny Britton, adviser for

women's programs on campus, said the workshop would include discussion of behavior, procedure and effectiveness in FAC group organization.

The group also voted to publish a newsletter to be distributed to members starting spring quarter. A short summary newsletter will be distributed before spring quarter telling of the group's activities thus far and International Women's Day activities.

Senate votes pay hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee recommended that members of Congress forego a pay raise but let other top government officials get one. The 54 vote sent the agonizing, election-year issue to the full Senate for consideration.

Prices jump for groceries

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sharply higher farm prices for major food items, including beef, pushed the annual retail cost of a grocery market basket to a record \$1,680 in January, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Officials said Tuesday the January base was up an annual rate of 30 or 1.8 per cent from December. The indicator had soared to \$1,653 last August and then dropped for two months before beginning its current spiral.

Compared with a year earlier, the January food basket cost consumers \$305 more on an annual basis. Higher farm prices accounted for more than half of the gain.

Department economists say food prices will keep rising at least through mid-year but could level off later if farmers produce more crops and livestock.

For all of 1974, USDA says grocery store prices may go up as much as 16 per cent from last year if record harvests do not materialize and consumer demand continues strong.

In related developments: President Nixon signed a proclamation removing all restrictions on imports of beef into the United States this year in a move intended to drive retail prices down.

Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur F. Burns told Congress: "Inflation cannot be halted this year." He said the government may have to act to push the economy toward recovery but recommended against a tax increase.

The American Bakers Association held a 40-minute "Save Our Bread" rally on Capitol Hill, then took its campaign to a Senate committee room. Members are lobbying to "assure an adequate domestic wheat supply." The National Wheat Growers Association countered that the alleged wheat shortages "simply don't exist."

S-Senate faces trustee debate

Appointment of an interim student trustee and revision of the trustee election laws will be discussed at the Student Senate meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Sen. Marc Kamm and Jeff Lohrmann's bill urging appointment of an interim trustee was given first reading at last week's meeting. Kamm and Lohrmann urged the Senate to "concur with the Graduate Student Council, which voted unanimously in favor of an interim appointment."

A 15-point revision of the trustee election laws submitted by Election Commissioners Ralph Rosnyk and Allen Maser is also up for debate.

A third bill scheduled for debate supports "legislation that educational tuition up to \$500 per year be made tax deductible." The bill says "education is no longer a luxury for the few, but a necessity for all the young people of America."

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George Burditt

SIU police chief praises student drinking conduct

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chief Virgil Trummer of the SIU Security Office is "really surprised" that there have been no problems with the new drinking policy on campus.

"The students are handling it real well," Trummer said. "The students have been pretty responsible about it."

The policy allowing 19- and 20-year olds to possess and consume beer and wine in their own individual living areas went into effect Jan. 15. The policy change made it legal for the first time in SIU's 100-year history for students to drink on campus.

"I think the rule (drinking policy) they have now is more liberal than most campuses," Trummer said.

Samuel Rinella, director of housing, said he is in favor of letting students not only drink in the dorms, but other places on campus also.

Since the students have handled the policy in a "most appreciative way," why should we restrict 19-year-olds if they can drink legally?" Rinella added.

The new policy does not allow for alcoholic consumption in dining halls, lounges, indoor recreation areas and grounds surrounding residence halls.

"We are here to educate students," Rinella said. "Students should be able to take full advantage of the law."

Emil Spees, dean of the student life office, said the Student Center would be a logical place to put a rathskeller. But, if any student, because of his age, could not patronize the establishment, Spees said he would be against it.

Although the dorm drinkers have not presented any problems, Rinella said the policy imposes additional responsibilities on the dorm students and staff.

Budget request forms available

Budget request forms for recognized student organizations will be available beginning noon Wednesday in the Student Activities Office in the Student Center.

The forms are for allocations during the 1974-75 fiscal year. The forms must be returned to the Student Activities Office for consideration by the Joint Fee Allocation Board.

The weather:

Mostly sunny, warmer

Wednesday: Mostly sunny and warmer with the high temperature in the low to middle 50s. Precipitation probabilities will be 10 per cent. Wind will be from the S at 8-18 mph with gusting to 25. Relative humidity 75 per cent.

Wednesday night: Fair and not much change in temperature with the low in the low to middle 30s. Probability for precipitation will be 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent tomorrow.

Thursday: Partly cloudy and warm with the high around 60 degrees. Tuesday's high on campus 49, 3 p.m., low 28, 6 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

Student resident assistants must see to it that drinking parties do not get out of control, Rinella said. And if students want to have 50 people in their room for a party they have to keep it quiet.

Trummer said his office has received no additional complaints of noisemakers in the dorms since the policy began.

Only two minor incidents have been reported since the drinking policy went into effect. In both instances dorm residents were drinking in lounge areas of the dorm. When they were told that they had to leave they went up to their rooms without incident, Rinella said.

Private rooms popular

Dorm spaces decrease

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The popularity of private rooms is cutting back in the number of spaces available in on-campus dorms, Sam Rinella, director of university housing said Tuesday.

He said 350 rooms have been converted into private rooms. More singles will be added if the demand for double rooms decreases, Rinella said.

Rinella said there were approximately 5,600 spaces available in on-campus dorms in 1972. This year there are only 5,067 spaces available.

Another reason for the decrease in spaces is because five buildings in Small Group Housing were converted to administrative offices, he said.

A student living on campus with a roommate pays \$385 per quarter for room and board. Students living alone pay an additional \$50.

Beginning fall semester, students living in single rooms or with a roommate will pay \$43 more in rent. Residents of Small Group Housing will pay \$20 more in rent.

Rinella said there is a waiting list of students wanting private rooms. "It's possible we can convert more rooms to singles," he said. "That remains to be seen."

Before students are assigned to rooms each fall quarter, a number of rooms are set aside as singles, Rinella said. "Then we see how the doubles are filling up and add singles if possible," he said.

Opponent criticizes Stevenson stance

By Randall R. von Liski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

George Burditt, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, charged Tuesday that his Democratic opponent, Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, "is condoning the malfeasance of the Daley organization."

Burditt appeared in Carbondale to attend the Republican Jackson County Lincoln Day Dinner.

Burditt, 51, has been campaigning throughout Illinois not to be damaged by the stain of Watergate.

In attacking Stevenson's relationship with the Daley organization, Burditt hopes to defuse the Watergate issue by pointing out past Illinois Democratic scandals.

Charging Stevenson with being an "absentee landlord," Burditt said in a morning press conference at the Holiday Inn that "Southern Illinois coal may be the answer to many of our national energy needs." Burditt said Stevenson had failed to see that the "great state resource had been used. How can he understand the area's potential if he's never in town?" Burditt asked.

Campaigning among students in the lobby of the Mae Smith Dorm Tuesday afternoon, Burditt outlined his plans for broadening the base of the Republican party.

Making it clear that student votes and support would be an integral part of his campaign, Burditt has been visiting campuses hoping to establish "Youth

for Burditt" committees. Burditt said, "We hope to develop programs and policies and people that are attractive to young people." While saying he believes strongly "in getting students interested in government," he agreed the student vote will generally tend to be greater for Democratic than Republican candidates.

Burditt, who is facing perennial candidate Lar (America First) Daly of Chicago in the March 19 Republican primary, is a virtual shoe-in for the nomination. Stevenson faces only token opposition in the Democratic primary from Dakin Williams, a Collinsville attorney.

A Harvard-educated lawyer who lives in LaGrange, Burditt is also seeking election as the Lyons Township Republican committeeman.

In an interview, Burditt outlined what he feels can be done to broaden the base of the party at the local level. Burditt's plan calls for organization of township precincts down to the block level. Through a program of educating precinct captains training them as organizers, and forming Republican Welcome Wagons when new families move into an area, Burditt said he hoped more people would be attracted to the party. He said only 16 per cent of the voters identify themselves as Republicans in Cook County.

Burditt said if elected to the Senate, he will still be tied to the party at the grassroots level by also being township committeeman. He mentioned Sen. Charles Percy as an example of a politician who had effectively built a broad-based organization supporting himself. Burditt's goal would be to build such an organization for the party.

Speaking of Watergate, Burditt said there was a 50-50 chance of President Nixon being impeached by the House of Representatives.

"If you have a persistent course of immoral conduct...that impairs the confidence of the people in their President...the possibility of impeachment should be considered," he said.

He stressed that he was not asking for Nixon to resign nor would he necessarily believe that it would be right for Nixon to resign.

Had a horse, got a buggy

GLASTONBURY, Conn. (AP)—The gasoline shortage has pushed 70-year old Fred Addington back to the slower pace of an earlier day. He drives a horse-drawn sulky on daily errands through this suburb of Hartford.

He decided in September to get a buggy to go with his two horses. An Ohio firm delivered it.

On a recent round trip to the bank, motor traffic backed up behind Addington. The trip took him about an hour and 15 minutes.

Walker urges communities to purchase flood insurance

By Larry Kramp
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker called Tuesday on 700 flood-prone Illinois communities to adopt federal flood insurance programs and threatened to enforce state restrictions on building in flood plains.

Walker said at a news conference that Illinois communities participating in the insurance program have increased from 29 to 123 and the number of individual policies sold has risen from 300 to more than 5,600.

To take part, communities must restrict construction on land that is prone to flooding.

The 700 flood-prone communities stretch across Northern Illinois into the Chicago area and cluster along the Illinois and Mississippi rivers to Cairo at the southern tip of the state.

"We've only scratched the surface," said Bruce Barker, a staff engineer for the division of water resource management. Barker said the federal government subsidizes premiums on the insurance. Owners of damaged property who do not have the insurance risk inability to get disaster loans from government insured agencies, he said.

The insurance program was intended to replace federal disaster relief, he said. No such relief will be given after July 1, 1975.

Barker said he will present state guidelines and rules to limit building in areas where the state government has financed flood control projects.

Walker said the fiscal 1975 budget for such projects will be increased by 28.8 per cent over the 1974 budget. The 1975 budget calls for about \$12 million for state flood control projects.

Letters

NOTHING CAN STOP THE POSTMEN IN THEIR APPOINTED ROUNDS

Issues stated in labor dispute

To the Daily Egyptian:

It seems somewhat ironic that members of the SIU Faculty, 104 of whom recently have been victims of a financial purge, would cross a legal picket line of striking employees to patronize the Ramada Inn.

In all fairness, perhaps the information in the local papers has not been clear enough to unequivocally state the issues of the current labor dispute. Local 799 of the Hotel and Motel Restaurant and Employees and Bartenders International Union is striking for a settlement of a union contract, after seven months of negotiations. As of Feb. 20, 1974, the Ramada's management has been cited by the N.L.R.B. for:

1. three charges of failure to negotiate in good faith,
2. one charge of threatening the jobs of three hostesses,
3. renegeing on previous agreed contract proposals and demanding that the union begin negotiations anew,
4. interfering with, restraining and coercing its employees.

Perhaps the public is also unaware of the current wage scale of the Ramada Inn Employees. Cocktail waitresses make .80 cents an hour; waiter and waitresses .90 an hour; busboys \$1.25 an hour; dishwashers \$1.65 an hour; cooks \$2.25 an hour; and hostesses \$2.00 an hour, while maids make \$1.65 an hour. By any stretch of the imagination, can these wages be considered sufficient for living? The union contract calls for raises to be spread over a 36 month period, along with vacation, holidays, grievance procedures and an 8-hour day and 5 workdays a week. At present, the Ramada Inn Employees receive none of these benefits, no regular schedule, no seniority and no job security.

To persuade management to realistically negotiate in good faith, we workers have chosen the only weapon available to us—the legal strike. As a union member, it is illegal to cross the picket lines; as a student, faculty member, or an individual, let your conscience be your GUIDE.

Richard Mueller
Jennifer Swetland
on behalf of the Employees
of Ramada Inn

Public access TV

To the Daily Egyptian:

The other night I had the privilege of witnessing a bit of history as it was being made. For the first time in Carbondale a true public access television presentation was produced and shown. I was observing the entire work as the subject of a story I was writing for a class.

Through the efforts of Blue Skies Video, and the generous co-operation of Carbondale Cable 7, there might be a chance for an alternative to the sick-sick television productions that a good many of us haven't the stomachs for, now that we aren't twelve years old anymore.

Public access is a potentially great medium. It gives the community the chance to see things on the tube that they wish, that they produce and develop. For too few people are aware of Blue Skies and what they are trying to accomplish. Those of us who saw the show (it was on last Wednesday at 10 p.m.) can appreciate the potential that is present.

The Carbondale community should keep its eyes and ears open as to what Blue Skies is into, for without community support it won't get off the ground. Participate—then maybe we can have an alternative—those of us that want one—to the garbage that is now permeating the television airwaves.

Gary Delsohn
Senior, Journalism

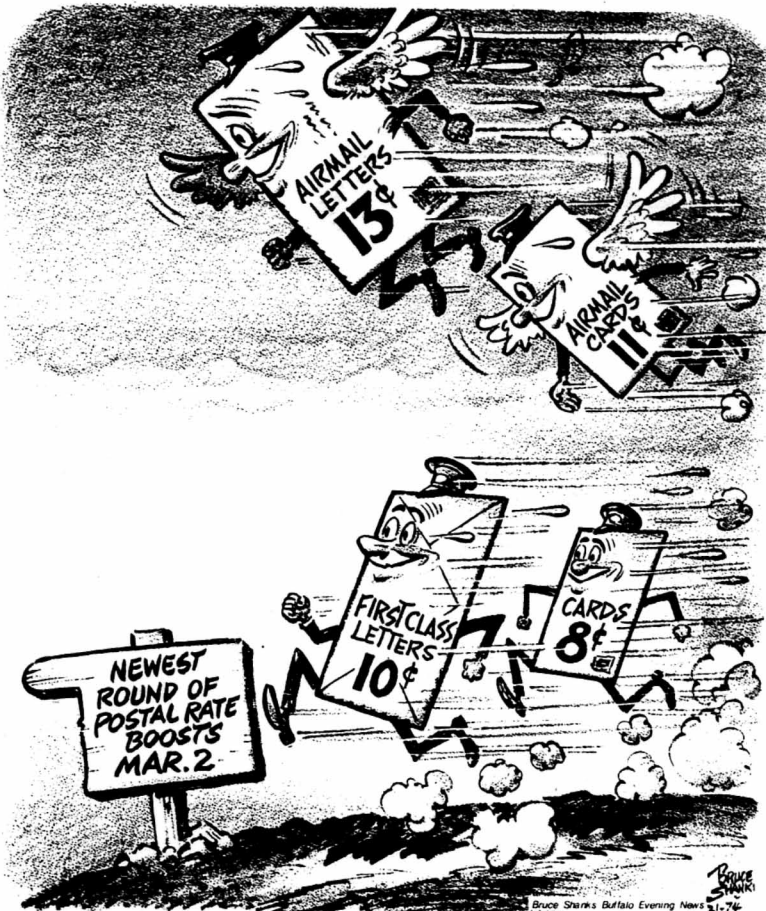
The Monorail trip

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to know how much money SIU-C will have to put forth to match the Federal Government funds (if they be granted) to build the "Mass-transit" MONORAIL. We've got such a teeming metropolis here in Carbondale and especially on the campus that according to one campus administrator the "traffic and pedestrian congestion result in a time loss and in 'debilitating psychological pressures'." The grapevine on campus has it at the present time that there are much more crucial issues than that tidal wave of traffic outside.

Some day SIU-C will be famous, not for its high-quality student or for its dedicated, enthusiastic faculty but for its MONORAIL. Hope we're all still around for the ride!

Elsie Speck
Carbondale



Bruce Sparks, Buffalo Evening News 2-17-74

Editorial

Playing the name game

In the fine tradition of elevating a janitor to custodian to maintenance personnel to supervisor of building services SIU of late has been toying with the idea of changing its name to something with a little more flare.

A half-dozen newspaper articles and local politicians have tossed around "University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale." How does that sound? With that SIU automatically attains the stature of its sister university at Champaign and the "at Carbondale" designates which of the 34 campuses one is making reference to.

When SIU put up its first plastic and stainless steel building after moving out of the archaic likes of Wheeler and Old Main, the name was changed from Normal University. The initials SIU were as slick as the floors and as abbreviated as the regard for expense.

Well, SIU has added additional cosmetic changes since then. It has acquired a med school a law school

a School of Technical Careers (formerly VTI), and even the Department of Journalism has been elevated to School of Journalism, ranking right up there with Columbia in the stroke of a pen.

The course titles take up extensive lineage in newspaper articles and instructors are bestowed with new titles as fast as they can be dreamed up. So why shouldn't SIU get its face lifted too? U of SI is a little more awkward to say and may look funny on a parking sticker, but if it's advent will give this one-time commuter school Ivy League status, all the better.

On top of it all, the change will give signmakers something to do and taxpayers another unnecessary job in the back. The printing service can change all of its standing letterhead type and we have all academically profited from the christening.

John Crossman
Student Writer

The SIU environment

Current thoughts about the "academic excellence" of SIU are redundantly downgrading and detrimental to the University. Headlines hit the Chicago area and thousands of possible incoming students balk at the thought of attending a school with a bad academic reputation. Complaints are common, but solutions are scarce among SIU students.

Let us re-evaluate the atmosphere here at SIU. Is it really so bad? Or have the students just accepted the belief that our reputation is none too great, consequently they shouldn't do anything to dispute the stigma which plagues our school?

School and education has no meaning if an effort is not made to relate to the educational facilities and instructors. You only get out of something what you put into it. If an individual student takes a laissez-faire attitude and does poorly in school, it is certainly not the institution's fault.

Granted, there are many educational problems at this University which need to be rectified in the very near future. Faculty dismissals, departmental cuts

and censures have not helped make SIU a better environment for students to relate to educationally. However, these problems can be amended if enough interested students communicate their unhappiness with the way things are being handled. Group interest is particularly effective in pursuing a common goal of putting a new light on a deteriorating facility.

SIU will never emerge as an academic citadel of excellence until students start to band together to help make this University a better place in which to seek an education.

Anyone can be apathetic—it's the easiest cop-out around. It's easy to not care enough to evaluate the true causes of the problems at hand. We do have problems at SIU and the problem of attaining academic excellence will not be solved until efforts are made to justify the real educational benefits which this University holds in store for all students who maintain a desire to learn.

Bonnie Rae Tralewski
Student Writer

Open Meetings for J Board

By Gene Charleton
Student Writer

Open meetings for J-Board

The conduct of the Judicial Board appointed by Student Government and Graduate Student Council to investigate allegations of fraud in last quarter's Carbondale campus student trustee election has succeeded once again in making a farce of student government and politics at SIU-C.

Student government has traditionally been impotent in dealing politically with the University administration on issues which affect students. Now, with the conduct of its appointed J-Board, student government has proven itself incapable of dealing even with internal problems in student politics.

The process of the J-Board investigation, while perhaps fulfilling the charge of investigating the allegations of improper procedure during the election of Matthew Rich to the post of student trustee for Carbondale, demonstrated the apparent disdain of appointed J-Board members for the rights of students they were appointed to serve. And it appeared that even the creators of the board were unable to control their creation.

Following the appointment of the six-member board, it was immediately announced that all hearings would be closed to the public. Such closed meetings, as proposed and carried out by the board, clearly violate the spirit, if not the actual letter, of the Illinois Open Meeting Act.

As noted in the Illinois Revised Statutes, all meetings of public bodies in the State of Illinois are required to be open to the public, with certain narrowly defined exceptions.

According to the statutes, public bodies include "any legislative, executive, administrative or advisory bodies of the State . . ." or its various subdivisions. This listing includes "boards, bureaus, committees or commissions . . ." including but not limited to committees and subcommittees which are supported in whole or in part by tax revenue . . ."

The exceptions deal mainly with specific, logical cases, such as executive sessions of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission when potential evidence in a prosecution is concerned.

A strong case can be made for applying the Open Meeting Act to the proceedings of the student trustee election judicial board.

—The Judicial Board could be considered a public body of the State of Illinois, subject to the provisions of the Act.

The members of the board were appointed by the heads of SIU-C student government—the student body president—and Graduate Student Council. Both organizations are official University groups, approved and chartered by the University, and receiving University funds for their operations and activities.

There is little question of Southern Illinois University's status as an arm of the state. The student trustee election was held in accordance with a state law calling for student representation on college and university governing boards. Action by a state-supported body in connection with compliance with a state law would certainly seem to be covered by the public meeting statute.

—There is little question that the activities of the judicial board were intended to be for the public good.

The opening paragraph of the 1969 Open Meetings Act includes the words ". . . public agencies in this State exist to aid in the conduct of the people's business." What could be more obviously the business of the people—in this case, the students of SIU-C—than the integrity of the election of their representative to the SIU Board of Trustees?

—The J-Board erred seriously in failing to conduct their investigations, deliberations and decisions in open hearings.

The board members insisted from the beginning of their investigation that their meetings would be closed to the public. In fact, Mary Day, J-Board chairperson, was quoted in the Jan. 23 Daily Egyptian as saying, "We refuse to compromise our position on a closed meeting." Yet, the 1969 law insists, just as adamantly, "It is the intent of this Act that their actions be taken openly and that their deliberations be conducted openly."

—Even after an open hearing was held, the J-Board did not comply with the sense of the open meeting law.

The final J-Board hearing—the only one with the public and reporters allowed—was followed by a four-hour closed session. A decision in the election investigation was announced at a press conference the following morning. Press conference announcement of a decision following four hours of closed deliberations could hardly be called acting and deliberating openly.

Criticism of the board's policy of holding closed meetings have been met with several defenses, none

Certain exceptions to the open meeting requirement are mentioned in the statute, but the board does not fit the situations.

statute, but the board does not fit the situations.

The judicial board was not one of the organizations specifically exempted from complying with the statute.

None of the board's deliberations or decisions involved the purchase of real estate.

The board was not engaged in hearing a complaint against an officer or employe. Even if allegations of election fraud could be considered a complaint, none of the persons either alleging fraud, or accused of benefiting from fraud were officers or employes of student government, Graduate Student Council or the J-Board.

Members of the board claimed their meetings were closed to protect the reputations of those involved in the proceedings.

It is difficult to understand how the reputations of persons alleging fraud had taken place could be damaged by open meetings. There is no dishonor attached to complaining about something. The only person who could possibly have suffered damage to his reputation was Matthew Rich, the only benefactor of any possible fraud, since he won the election. And he was one of the first persons to call for open meetings.

Although he apparently disapproved of the board's decision to hold closed meetings, Student Body President Mike Carr said he felt it would not be proper for him to interfere in the affairs of the board. He cited the example of the separation of the branches of government to defend his lack of action. But there is no parallel between the separation of the executive and judicial branches of government and the relation between student government and the judicial board.

Carr appointed the undergraduate members of the board for one specific purpose—to investigate the conduct of the student trustee election. They were not members of a standing campus judiciary system. Carr, like any other person in an executive position, had a right to demand the performance of his appointees be up to acceptable standards.

He, and other students, refused to press that demand on the members of the board.

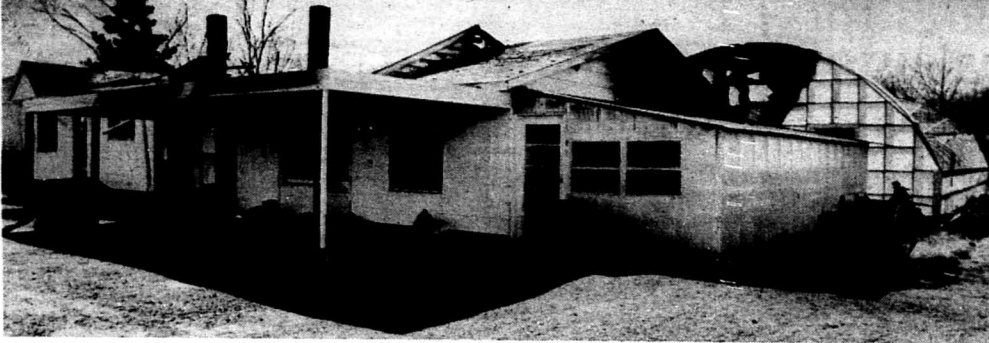
Although it has not been legally established that the J-Board was subject to the open meetings law during its investigations of the student trustee election, but ethically, the students of the Carbondale campus deserve nothing less.

Actions like this on the part of the J-Board—refusing to open their deliberations to the public—and lack of action on the part of the student government organizations are what results in 72 per cent of a sample of Carbondale students placing student government well below the middle of a credibility list of campus institutions.



"AS A GOP CANDIDATE, THEN, YOU FEEL IT'S PRIMA-FACIE TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE EXISTENCE OF A 'THROW THE RASCALS OUT' TENDENCY?"

Don Wright, Miami News



Greenhouse blaze takes toll

Fire damaged Doris' Florist and Greenhouse shortly before 4 a.m. Tuesday causing an estimated \$30,000 damage to the building, Carbondale fire officials said. The building is owned by Ernest Allen of Murphysboro. Nobody was injured in the blaze. Fire officials have not determined the cause of the fire yet. (Staff photo by Craig Stocks.)

Nixon's lawyers fighting subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for President Nixon said Tuesday that no state court can command the president of the United States to appear before its bench.

Such a move "would open the door to an unwarranted, unfettered, and an unconstitutional imposition" upon his office, the lawyers said.

The White House position was outlined in a brief filed in D.C. Superior Court. The court is considering whether the President must testify in a case now pending in Los Angeles against former White House adviser John D. Ehrlichman.

Nixon was subpoenaed last month by California Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer as "a material and necessary witness." The subpoena was forwarded to the District of Columbia court for service.

"In the 187 years since our Constitution was adopted no court, federal or state, has held that the president of the United States can be compelled to testify in person in compliance with a summons," said the White House brief filed by presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair.

"The office of the president of the United States cannot be subjected to the command of any state court," he said.

Such an order, St. Clair contended, would pave the way for similar actions "by each of the courts in all of the 50 states. Therefore, we ask this court to reject this California state court's assertion of sovereignty over the president of the United States."

Ehrlichman's lawyers have until March 8 to file an answer. The President's lawyers can respond until March 13. A hearing on the matter is scheduled by Chief Judge Harold H. Greene on March 15.

The California judge had ordered Nixon to testify at a pretrial hearing scheduled for Feb. 25. But the date was allowed to slide because the subpoena took eight days to get from Los Angeles to Washington and there was not enough time left for a hearing in the capital.

Ehrlichman is charged with conspiracy, burglary and perjury in connection with the Labor Day 1971 break-in at the office of Dr. Louis Fielding, Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Two others also are charged with burglary.

They contended the President's testimony is needed to support their claim that they were acting as federal agents on a national security mission.

The White House cited precedents going back to President Thomas Jefferson.

"The principle which has clearly evolved from the historical and legal precedent bearing on the subject is that federal and state courts cannot, consistent with the separation of powers... compel a chief executive officer to appear in person to testify in compliance with a subpoena," the brief said. "In the case of the president of the United States the constitutional authority for this proposition is unmistakably clear."

The document said that if the

President had complied, "his inability to perform the duties as the chief executive would threaten the security of the entire nation."

St. Clair also said that never before in the country's history has any state court "purported to have the authority" to make such a demand on the president.

"The reason for this is manifest," the brief said. "There is no such authority."

It called an attempt by a state to exercise control over the President "an act repugnant to the Constitution and therefore null and void."

Berries no longer a thorny problem

Persons who like fresh luscious blackberries but dread the thorny briars can look forward to more pleasant picking experiences.

Two new thornless blackberry varieties have been named and released to nurserymen for plant propagation by SIU and the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the cooperators in developing the new varieties. They are called the Dirksen Thornless and the Black Satin blackberries.

The joint announcement this month on the introduction and release of the varieties to nurserymen says some plants should be available to growers from the nurseries in 1975.

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Enrollment cutoff extended on summer travel-study trips

By Brenda Pealand
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The deadline for enrollment in summer study-travel programs has been extended to March 10, Linda Lyerly, coordinator of International Travel and Study for the Division of Continuing Education, said Tuesday.

Ms. Lyerly said the deadline was extended in order to give more students a chance to sign up for the programs. The brochures explaining the programs were put out latter than intended and many students are still unaware of the tours, she said.

Ms. Lyerly said response to the programs hasn't been as good as it was at this time last year, but she expects it to increase as more students learn about the programs. She also feels the economic situation might have something to do with the decreased enrollment.

She said if 10 students don't enroll in a program, it will have to be dropped.

"Students can also go just to travel," Ms. Lyerly said. "Our charter flight is only \$320 which is less than a commercial flight." The \$320 price includes only transportation, she said.

A study-tour to Colombia has recently been added to the summer programs. It is not part of the charter flight to Europe.

Six credits of Latin American History will be offered in the Colombia tour. Participants in the tour will live with Colombian families in Bogota for about two weeks in order to learn the customs, living style, and language of Colombia.

Archeological sites, government centers, schools, universities, urban districts and villages will be studied during the trip.

The total cost of the trip will be \$750. This includes tuition, air fare from Miami to Bogota and return, all air and land transportation within Colombia, housing charges, two meals per day, and guide services and entrance fees to museums and historic sites.

The Colombian study-tour will last from July 15 to August 13.

Six other summer study programs are also being offered for study in Europe.

The Handicapped Study and Travel in Europe is for students an teachers in the field of special education and for others working with the handicapped.

The purpose of the tour is to study programs for the handicapped in eight European countries: The Netherlands, France, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Norway.

The total cost is expected to be \$1,600. This includes plane fare, Eurail passes, all the travel connected with professional visits, con-

tinental breakfast and dinner and sightseeing.

The Design Study and Travel Program will study emerging developments in design at European design centers. The emphasis will be on the study of the uses of computers in design, especially computer graphics. The cost is expected to be \$1,600.

The Earth Science Travel and Study program will investigate earth science characteristics of nine countries in Europe. The cost of the program will be \$1,650 with and additional charge depending on how many courses a student enrolls in.

The Marketing-Merchandising Study and Travel Program will conduct visits of business famous for clothing design. The tour is designed to have specific appeal to students seeking careers in fashion goods design or retailing and also to students interested in international marketing and business management. The cost is expected to be \$1,600.

The Primary Education Summer Study and Travel Program will attempt to inform the American primary teacher and student of the teaching methods involved in primary schools in England and Scotland. The cost will be \$920 with additional tuition charges.

The Russian Language Study Program in the Soviet Union will offer an intensive study of the Russian language. The cost per person from St. Louis or Chicago is expected to be around \$1,600.

The tours to Europe will last from June 13 to August 15. For more information contact the Division of Continuing Education, 453-2995.

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Campus Briefs

A new monograph on the Middle Devonian rocks of Southern Illinois and Southeastern Missouri has been published by the SIU Museum in its Research Records series.

Compiled by George H. Fraunfelder, Museum curator of geology, it is entitled "Arthropods, Echinoderms, Graptolites, Annelids, and Trace Fossils from the Lingle and St. Laurent Limestones of Southern Illinois and Southeastern Missouri." It also contains a supplement on corals found in the area, an addition to an earlier monograph by Fraunfelder.

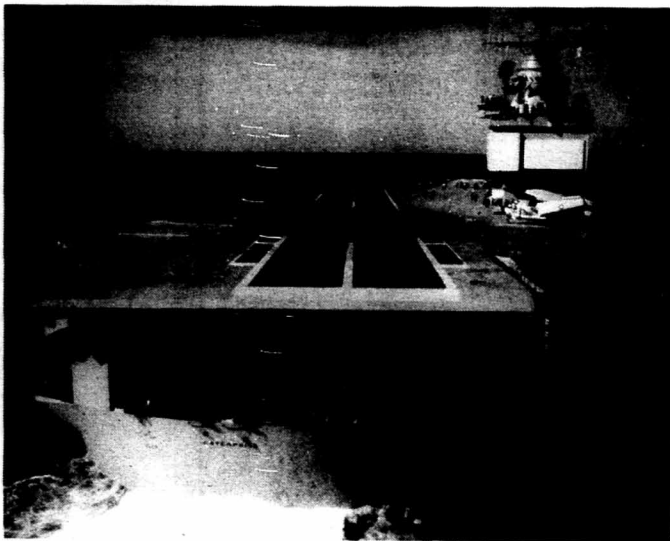
For a number of years Fraunfelder has been studying the stratigraphy, paleontology, paleoecology and petrology of this region. Seven former graduate students have completed master's degrees in geology, "contributing a great deal to our knowledge and collections of fossils" from the area's Lingle and St. Laurent limestones, Fraunfelder said.

Fraunfelder's research has been financed in part by the SIU Office of Research and Projects.

+++

Dormalee Lindberg, Department of Elementary Education, spoke to the Independence Branch of the Association for Childhood Education International, Independence, Missouri, Feb. 7. Her topic was "Creative Learning Activities for Affective Learning Environments."

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Training center to close

Area handicapped become latest casualties of budget

By Donna Szaza
Student Writer

Mentally and physically handicapped persons in Carbondale and the surrounding area are the latest casualties of SIU cutbacks due to a lack of funds.

Jerome Lorenz, assistant professor in the Rehabilitation Institute and assistant coordinator in rehabilitation administration, recently received notification from the Rehabilitation Institute that the Employment Training Center (ETC) is being closed on or before June 30, 1974.

The ETC, which is part of the Rehabilitation Institute, has three purposes. It serves as a sheltered workshop for the handicapped, a professional rehabilitation training center for SIU students, and a rehabilitation research center.

ETC's program included evaluation and assessment, counseling, basic and remedial education, job placement, and vocational and developmental training for handicapped persons.

Financial support for the center was obtained through the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Mental Health grants, other institutional aid and production revenue from work done at the center. Contracts for work from companies in the surrounding area help support the payment program for clients and provide some additional revenue for the center.

The center has 50 clients and 19 staff members, according to Guy Renzaglia, professor and director of the Rehabilitation Institute. "The ETC is used extensively as a training center by students in rehabilitation, in practicum and internship training," he said. "Also it is used by students in other departments such as special education, psychology, home economics, sociology and recreation.

"The unique program encompassed by the ETC was one of the prime considerations in my decision to teach at SIU," said Lorenz, who joined SIU last September.

Commenting on the closing, Lorenz said, "The basic problem is that there is no money directly appropriated from the University to the ETC. We receive funds through the Rehabilitation Institute, so that are University funded only to that extent."

Lorenz said that the Department of Mental Health and the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation made commitments to assist in funding of ETC with the understanding that the University would provide \$50,000.

"This past year the administration requested the \$50,000 appropriation from the state. The request was rejected by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, so basically that is the reason why we have to close," Lorenz said.

Renzaglia said the Institute had

planned to close ETC sometime in the future, since there are 12 other workshops in the surrounding counties which could take over the workshop function of the ETC.

"We had to move faster than we would have, because of the financial crunch," Renzaglia said.

The ETC is the first step for its workers toward their goal of becoming qualified to work in business or industry in the surrounding area, and eventually become self-supporting. Rumors about the closing have had an anxiety-producing effect on those workers.

To counteract effects of these rumors and to reassure the workers, Mary Ann Keiner, manager of the work evaluative program, called a meeting just before quitting time recently.

Ms. Keiner told the group, "The ETC is being closed, but we don't know exactly when. We know you are concerned, we all are. We are working on finding a place for you all to work. We promise you we will do our best for everybody."

Bob Baggott, a work supervisor, told the group, "You guys are what's important. So do your best to show them how much work you can do."

During a question and answer session at the meeting, one of the workers asked, "Does SIU have something to do with this?"

"There are shortages everywhere. SIU is short of money. That is the reason we are being closed," Baggott answered. "But what you must do is your best, and attack the problem instead of worrying about what caused it."

After the meeting Lorenz remarked, "I've worked in rehabilitation for eight years, and this is the first time I've ever had to close a shop."

As a result of the closing, the ETC is in the process of working out other arrangements for placing its workers. Clients who are ready for work in private industry are being placed by the Center for Human Development. The ETC is trying to make arrangements for the rest of the workers with other area workshops.

Lorenz feels that the closing will have an adverse effect on the University rehabilitation program.

"The quality of the SIU program in rehabilitation is at stake," Lorenz said. He compared running the rehabilitation program without ETC to running a chemistry department without a laboratory or a journalism department without a newspaper.

Lorenz also expressed concern about the staff workers employed full-time at ETC. "Several of these people have put in many years here. They have been trained in both rehabilitation and industrial methods. I hope they can find other jobs in rehabilitation. It would be a severe loss to the field if they are forced to move into industry."

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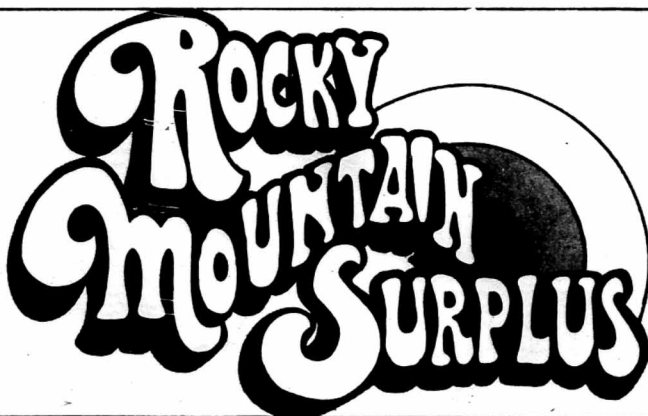
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Persons still holding tickets for the canceled Fleetwood Mac concert will be able to get refunds at Student Activities on the third floor of the Student Center. No refunds will be issued after Friday.

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'Sensational' smiles

David Calhoun and Christine Scott compose a youthful fraction of the "Sensation Six," a group which will play a variety of parts in "The Pushcart War," a Readers Theater production. The play, based on a children's novel for adults by Jean Merrill, will preview March 1, 2 and 3 on the Calipre Stage. Show times are 7:30 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Admission will be 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

Miners don't work due to gas shortage

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Mines producing 100,000 tons of coal a day were shut Tuesday as miners in West Virginia and Virginia complained they couldn't get enough gasoline to get to work.

The West Virginia Coal Association said it believed an accurate estimate of the number of men out of work in its state was 9,000. It said the more than 30 mines closed in southern West Virginia would produce about 75,000 tons on an average day. Most of these mines produce metallurgical coal, a high-grade fuel used to make steel.

In Virginia, the president of the United Mine Workers district said about 40 per cent of his members were home because their cars didn't have enough gasoline to take them to work.

One UMW official stressed that the shutdown of the area mines was not a strike. Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., warned in Washington that eastern Kentucky coal miners would strike if no more gasoline is fed into the area. A spokesman for Beth-Elkhorn Coal Corp. said four of its mines in eastern Kentucky may have to close Wednesday "because there isn't a gas station in Letcher

County that has any gas."

Miners said gasoline has been short in the area for the past few weeks, but the situation has grown in the final days of this month. Gasoline is a necessity in the sparsely populated mountains because miners living in scattered towns may have to drive 50 to 60 miles each day to get to and from work. The winding up-and-down roads are not conducive to high gas mileage and acar pools are impractical.

West Virginia Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. telegraphed federal energy chief William E. Simon Tuesday, accusing the government of foot-dragging in getting fuel to energy producers.

On Sunday, Moore ordered oil companies to supply an extra 500,000 gallons of gasoline to the southern counties and much of it arrived in stations Monday. But miners complained that stations were staying open only a few hours each day. They said these were at hours when they were supposed to be at work, and that low sales limits imposed by most stations did not allow them enough fuel to get to the mines and back home again.

Reward offered for painting

LONDON (AP)—Municipal authorities offered a reward Tuesday for the recovery of a Vermeer masterpiece stolen from a London museum. The mystery deepened over who seized the priceless painting.

Illyd Harrington, deputy leader of the Greater London Council, which governs the British capital, said: "We will not in any circumstances enter into any discussions involving a massive amount of money."

The masterpiece—"The Guitar Player" by 17th century Dutch artist Jan Vermeer—has been valued by art experts as high as \$4.4 million. However, many experts have said the Vermeer is priceless.

It was stolen Sunday night from Kenwood House, a home bequeathed to the nation by brewery magnate Lord Iveagh when he died in 1927. With it came 60 old masters, including the Vermeer.

Harrington made the vague reward offer after a man calling himself Harry telephoned a British newspaper Monday night and demanded about \$1.15 million for food to be distributed to the poor of the troubled Caribbean island of Grenada for the safe return of the painting. The painting would be destroyed if the money was not paid in 14 days, he said.

Grenada, which gained independence from Britain this month, has been troubled by riots that have paralyzed essential services and food distribution. The island's prime minister, Eric Gairy said in a telephone interview of the ransom demand: "Grenada is not interested in that type of money at all.

Scotland Yard detectives said they believed the "food-for-the-poor" ransom was inspired by the distribution of food by newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst in California, who is trying to win freedom for his kidnaped daughter, Patricia.

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Jan Douglas

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This incredible program is a must for anyone who now, because of recent Watergate revelations, is ready to view past historical events and question government explanation of their occurrence, causes and repercussions.

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16 OZ. **COKE** ONLY **79c***

REG. #109*

southern Quick Shop

521 S. Ill.
PLUS DEPOSIT

Owner denies non-union claims

'IGA sells union lettuce'

Ray Boren, co-owner of Boren's IGA in the Lewis Park Mall, said Tuesday he "highly resents being accused of selling scab (non-union) lettuce."

Boren said his store does sell union lettuce. "Our lettuce is picked and packed by the Teamsters Union. Every crate is stamped with the Teamsters name," Boren said.

The IGA store was picketed Saturday by members of the United Farm Workers Union (UFWU) Support Committee. The picketers carried signs that said "this store sells non-union lettuce," "don't shop here," and "support farm workers."

Boren said all IGA stores are union stores. "Nearly all our food products are supplied by unions. We certainly don't fight them."

Boren said he tried to explain to the picketers Saturday that IGA food orders, including lettuce, are supplied by an IGA company warehouse. IGA store owners have no real choice as to the source of their supplies, he said.

"But I do know for sure that the lettuce I'm selling is picked and packed by union labor," Boren said.

He said business was back to normal Monday following the five-

hour strike Saturday. The picketers stopped potential customers in their cars to try and persuade them not to shop at the store.

Boren said he thought many of the persons driving up to the store didn't understand the situation and drove away to avoid causing trouble.

He said he didn't think it was fair of the picketers to call for an all-out boycott of the store even if he had been selling non-union lettuce. Requesting customers not to buy lettuce would have been enough, Boren said.

This week's Special for Members only at
THE CLUB 408 S. Ill.
55c Harvey Wallbanger and Tequila Sunrises plus
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Wednesday night from 9-11
over 350 members **Prizes and contests Sign up every day for only \$1.00**



WHO WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE?

SIU ARENA ENTERTAINMENT SURVEY



Here's Your Chance VOICE YOUR OPINIONS

In our continuing effort to bring the top names in the entertainment business to S.I.U., we are requesting your assistance in selecting your favorite artists. We are unable to schedule your favorite artists unless you let us know who they are.

SPEAK OUT

Student Center Solicitation Area

Wed, Feb. 27 Thur, Feb. 28 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

S.I.U. ARENA REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON HAND TO ASSIST YOU IN RECORDING YOUR SELECTIONS.

Docutran answer sheets will be used to record your preferences. Arena personnel will be available to assist you in completing your answer sheet in the proper form. The answer sheet will let you choose from the artists listed below. Please note the code number preceding your favorite artists as the code numbers will be used to record your selections. The survey will also give you a chance to comment on Arena programming and select your favorite area radio station.

CHOOSE FROM THESE TOP ARTISTS*

CODE	ARTIST	CODE	ARTIST	CODE	ARTIST	CODE	ARTIST
00	Allman Brothers	25	Focus	30	Lee Michaels	75	Sha-Na-Na
01	America	26	Four Tops	51	Bette Midler	76	Carly Simon
02	Lynn Anderson	27	Marvin Gaye	52	Buddy Miles	77	Stade
03	Burt Bacharach	28	Grateful Dead	53	Steve Miller Band	78	The Spinners
04	Beach Boys	29	Al Green	54	Liza Minnelli	79	Stealers Wheel
05	Black Oak Arkansas	30	Guess Who	55	Mott the Hoople	80	Steely Dan
06	Black Sabbath	31	Jo Jo Gunne	56	Graham Nash	81	Cat Stevens
07	Bloodrock	32	Isaac Hayes	57	New Riders of the Purple Sage	82	Rod Stewart
08	David Bowie	33	Tom T. Hall	58	New York Dolls	83	Stories
09	Jackson Browne	34	Hot Tuna	59	O'Jays	84	Stylistics
10	Brownsville Station	35	Humble Pie	60	Pink Floyd	85	Templations
11	Carpenters	36	Isley Brothers	61	Poco	86	Ten Years After
12	Roy Clark	37	Elton John	62	Painter Sisters	87	T-Rex
13	David Crosby	38	George Jones	63	Charley Pride	88	Jethro Tull
14	Deep Purple	39	Eddie Kendricks	64	Billy Preston	89	Conway Twitty
15	John Denver	40	Carole King	65	Lou Reed	90	Uriah Heep
16	Rick Derringer	41	King Harvest	66	Helen Reddy	91	War
17	Neil Diamond	42	Gladys Knight	67	Charlie Rich	92	Joe Walsh
18	Dr. Hook	43	Led Zeppelin	68	Johnny Rivers	93	Edgar Winter
19	Doobie Brothers	44	Loggins & Messina	69	Marty Robbins	94	Johnny Winter
20	Eagles	45	Loretta Lynn	70	Kenny Rogers	95	Stevie Wonder
21	Earth, Wind, & Fire	46	Lynyrd Skynyrd	71	Leon Russell	96	Tammy Wynette
22	Emerson, Lake & Palmer	47	Barbara Mandrell	72	Santana	97	Yes
23	Donna Farge	48	Mandirill	73	Savoy Brown	98	Neil Young
24	Fifth Dimension	49	Curtis Mayfield	74	Seas & Crofts	99	Z. Z. Top

*Several artists, such as the Moody Blues, the Rolling Stones, The Who, Alice Cooper, Bob Dylan and others have been intentionally omitted. There is no question about the popularity of these entertainers and efforts are being made to book them if and when they become available.

DID YOU KNOW?

- Student fees and state funds are not underwriting the SIU Arena Pop Entertainment Series. The cost is borne by those who attend rather than charging every student a fee. Result: more funds for more important needs.
- SIU Student discounts are always negotiated for and have been approved by the artist on over 75% of events sponsored by the series over the past four years.
- Admission prices for entertainment events are consistently lower at the SIU Arena than in St. Louis, Chicago, and Evansville.
- Less than 5% of the shows reported to the National Entertainment Conference (Membership 544 colleges and universities) report performers on their campus of the stature offered at SIU.
- Proceeds from shows are utilized to pay salaries and wages as well as procuring equipment and supplies for the successful presentation of events thus freeing funds for other needs.

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SAVE WITH OUR EVERYDAY "SUPER" PRICES AND "SUPER" SPECIALS

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 14-oz. Btl. **68¢**
Other expires Tues., March 5, 1974. Limit one coupon per family.

COUPON
 \$1.09 SIZE—LIMON FLAVOR
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 20 Tablets **78¢**
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SAVE MORE WITH KARE EVERYDAY!
KARE Mouthwash 32-oz. Family Size **69¢**
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 9-oz. **119¢**

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DRISTAN TABLETS
 24-ct. **79¢**
Other expires Tues., March 5, 1974. Limit one coupon per family.

\$1.59 SIZE—FOR TREATMENT OF ACNE
STRI-DEX MEDICATED PADS
 75-ct. Jar **119¢**

COUPON
 \$1.17 SIZE—SUGAR FREE
BAYER
 100's **49¢**
Other expires Tues., March 5, 1974. Limit one coupon per family.

COUPON
 \$2.59 SIZE—Sanitary Protection
KOTEX FEMININE NAPKINS
 Box of 40 **149¢**

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 Three Piece Set **399**
Shaw-Walsh Co., Inc., 1974, Inc.

Schick-II \$5.88

Pyrex BAKEDWARE SALE
 2 QT. TEA KETTLE **299**
 Your Choice

Pyrex BAKEDWARE SALE
 Your Choice **99¢**

ALUMINUM SAUCE PAN SET
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GAS GUARD
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LADY LIKE PANTY HOSE
 YOUR CHOICE **49¢**
 ALL LADY LIKE PANTY HOSE

SUPER SPECIAL
 ARMOUR SPICED-UP Fully Cooked, Whole
Boneless Hams
 Lb. **1.29**
Meatless Bacon Packed Sliced Vacuum Sliced Form Lb. \$1.29

SUPER SPECIAL
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Beef Stew
 Lb. **1.39**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE Home Slicing Beef Lb. 79¢

SUPER SPECIAL
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Roast Quarters
 Lb. **55¢**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE Home Slicing Beef Lb. 79¢

SUPER SPECIAL
 FULLY COOKED
HAM
 Lb. **69¢**
Shank Portion Sliced Form Lb. 79¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Rib Roast
 Lb. **1.29**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE Home Slicing Beef Lb. 79¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Pork Chops
 Lb. **1.19**
Country Style Sliced Lb. \$1.19

"SUPER" SPECIAL
 ALL FLAVORS
PEVELY ICE CREAM
 Half Gal. **69¢**
 With Coupon Below

"SUPER" SPECIAL
COCA COLA
 32 Oz. Bottles **4**
 Plus Deposit

COUPON SPECIAL
 PEVELY ICE CREAM **69¢**
With purchase of \$3.00 or more including Liquors, Tobacco and Fresh Meat Products. Offer Expires Tues., March 5, 1974. Limit one coupon. Redeemable at National Super Markets.

COUPON SPECIAL
WORTH 15¢
 When You Purchase One 1-lb. Box QUAKER NATURAL CEREAL (Partial or Return and Spices)
Offer expires Tues., March 5, 1974. Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable at National Super Markets.

SUPER SPECIAL
 MAXWELL HOUSE **1.49**
Offer expires Tues., March 5, 1974. Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable at National Super Markets.

COUPON SPECIAL
WORTH 15¢
 When You Purchase \$2.00 or more including Breakfast Breads
Offer expires Tues., March 5, 1974. Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable at National Super Markets.

national...

"DAWN-DEW FRESH"
Dole BANANAS
 FINEST QUALITY
BANANAS Lb. **13¢**
 NONE PRICED HIGHER

From **RED RIPE TOMATOES** **39¢**
 California **LARGE ORANGES** **10...99¢**
 California **FRESH STRAWBERRIES** **...39¢**
 California Sweet **JUICY TANGERINES** **3 Lb. \$1.00**
 Crop and Green **FRESH SPINACH** **...39¢**

2nd Week Del Monte Sale

SUPER SPECIAL **Del Monte Catsup** **3 1/4...89¢**
SUPER SPECIAL **Del Monte Drink** **3 1/4...\$1.00**
SUPER SPECIAL **Del Monte Fruit Cocktail** **3...\$1.00**
SUPER SPECIAL **Del Monte Apricots or Bartlett Pears** **2...79¢**
SUPER SPECIAL **Del Monte Prune Juice** **...59¢**
SUPER SPECIAL **Del Monte Tropical Fruit Drink** **3...\$1.00**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 SO FRESH
POTATO CHIPS
 Lb. Box **69¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
DEL MONTE VEGETABLES
 4...
 • CLEAN GREEN CABBAGE
 • WHOLE CORN CANS
 • HOT GREEN BEANS
 • CUP SPINACH

PRICES ON MEATS TOO!



OUR PERISHABLE PRICES CHANGE ONLY WHEN NECESSARY DUE TO MARKET CONDITIONS.

SUPER SPECIAL
Corn King
 Sliced Bacon
 12-oz. Pkg.
89¢
 Top of the Morning
 BACON
 Thick Sliced 2 lbs. \$1.09

SUPER SPECIAL
 MEAT IN SHEET
 12 1/2" X 15" SEAFOOD
Fishrumps
 12-oz. Pkg.
49¢
 U.S.D.A. Choice
 T-BONE STEAK
 Porterhouse Steak Lb. \$1.79

SUPER SPECIAL
FREEZER OUBON
 ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF
Meat Entrees
 2 Lb. Pkg.
1.59
 U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Cube Steaks Lb. \$1.79

SUPER SPECIAL
FRESH, LEAN
 3 Lb. or More, Choice Cut
Pork Steaks
 Lb.
89¢
 U.S.D.A. Choice
SIRLION STEAK Lb. \$1.59

Show The Supply of Paper and the Energy to Make It Is Short, National Introduces...
B. Y. O. B.
 (Bring Your Own Bag) AND GET ONE (1) PENNY
 A. Bring Your Large Re-usable Bags to National When You Shop!
 B. When You Check-Out, Give These to Cashier.
 C. For Each Returned Bag That is Filled by Customer, You Will Receive One (1) Penny. Your Unfilled Bags Will Be Returned To You for Your Next Shopping Trip to National.
SAVE ENERGY

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE
 BROAD, THICK CUT
Rump Roast
 Lb. CHOICE
1.27

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 FRESH REGULAR
 1/2 lb. or More
Ground Beef
 Lb.
99¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 FARM FRESH
WHOLE FRYERS
 Lb.
49¢
 Cut Up From Packed Lb. \$1.50

LENTEN SEAFOOD
 GARDEN
FISH STICKS 2 Lb. \$1.69
 1 Lb. Pkg. \$2.29
Breaded Shrimp 10 oz. \$1.49
 Golden Golden Fried
Fish Portions 2 Lb. \$1.69
 Bn. Poised Cashed
Perch Fillets Lb. 89¢
 All White Fish
Turbot Fillets Lb. 79¢

FREEZER MEATS
 No Charge for Cutting and Wrapping
 U.S.D.A. Choice
Side of Beef Lb. 95¢
 U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Forequarter Lb. 89¢
 U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Hindquarter Lb. \$1.09
 Fresh Lean
Whole Pork Loin Lb. 99¢
 Fresh Lean
Whole Pork Butt Lb. 89¢

the meat people

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

WASHINGTON
RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 Lb. Bag **88¢**

TROPICANA
 100% PURE FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE HALF GALLON DECANTER **88¢**

TEXASWEST RUBY RED
GRAPE-FRUIT 10 for **99¢**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
 SALTED or UNSALTED
Land O' Lakes BUTTER
 1-lb. Pkg.
69¢
 With Coupon Below

"SUPER" SPECIAL
 Orchard Park
 Grade "AA"
LARGE EGGS
 Doz.
69¢
 With Coupon Below

SUPER SPECIAL 99¢
Chili-Hot Beans 2 22 oz cans 89¢

SUPER SPECIAL 89¢
Orchard Park CREAM CHEESE 8 oz pkg 39¢

SUPER SPECIAL 89¢
Orchard Park GRAPE JELLY 18 oz Jar 49¢

SUPER SPECIAL 89¢
Chief Boy-Ar-Deo BEEF RAVIOLI 2 300 count 79¢

60, 75 and 100 WATT WESTINGHOUSE
EYE-SAVING BULBS
 4 BULBS \$1.00
 With Coupon Below

COUPON SPECIAL
 ORCHARD PARK GRADE
LARGE EGGS
 Doz. **69¢**

AT NATIONAL WE GLADLY TAKE FOOD STAMPS!

COUPON SPECIAL
 (WAS 55¢) 89¢
Del Monte Chunk Tuna 2 Lb. **89¢**
 with this coupon and \$3.00 purchase including flavor, lemons and fresh milk products. Offer expires Tuesday, May 30, 1974. Limit one per customer.

COUPON SPECIAL
 (WAS 99¢) 69¢
LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 69¢
 1-lb. Pkg.
 with this coupon and \$3.00 purchase including flavor, lemons and fresh milk products. Offer expires Tuesday, May 30, 1974. Limit one per customer.

Southern Kitchen **Schmidt's Bakery**

CHILI HOT! FOR THE WESTERN AND COOL FLAV!
SHRIMP ROLL'S 12oz. \$1.29 PLATE 2 \$1.89

CHAMPION CATFISH 12oz. \$1.79

SAUSAGE 12oz. \$1.39

BONED HAM 12lb. \$1.15

Team Special
HOT CROSS BUNS Doz. \$1.19
 Paper, \$1.99 Dozen
CUSTARD FILLED DONUTS Doz. \$1.38
 Paper, \$1.99 Dozen
LAYER CAKES Paper, \$1.75 Dozen
APPLE PIES Each \$1.09

COUPON SPECIAL
 (WAS 15¢) 11¢
WORTH 15¢
 When you purchase one Doz. Old Sandwich Bars, \$1.99. This coupon good for 10¢ off. Offer expires Tuesday, May 30, 1974. Limit one per customer.

COUPON SPECIAL
 (WAS 89¢) 69¢
BROWN COWS 12x **69¢**
 12oz. Paper, \$1.99 Dozen. Offer expires Tuesday, May 30, 1974. Limit one per customer.

EVERYDAY PRICE!
Keweenaw BUTTER
 1-lb. Lb.
89¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Del Monte CHUNK TUNA
 2 Lb. Pkg.
89¢

SUPER SPECIAL
 TOP TASTE
 MARGHERITA or
HOT DOG BUNS
 3 Lb. Pkg.
1.09

COUPON SPECIAL
 (WAS 30¢) 11¢
WORTH 30¢
 When you purchase one Doz. Old Sandwich Bars, \$1.99. This coupon good for 20¢ off. Offer expires Tuesday, May 30, 1974. Limit one per customer.

COUPON SPECIAL
 (WAS 1.09) 99¢
WESTINGHOUSE BULBS
 4 Bulbs **99¢**
 60, 75 or 100 Watt. Offer expires Tuesday, May 30, 1974. Limit one per customer.

National

Lifetime liberationist says it's nothing new

By Debby Rostermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Feminism "is nothing new in America" Lillian Adams said at the Women's Center Monday night. "We were liberated back in the 1920s."

Ms. Adams told a warmly receptive audience of 20 women about her early life as a flapper, socialist and labor organizer. "I started college in 1930, just at the edge of the Depression," Ms. Adams said. "Times were tough. There were half a million unemployed. In looking for answers, I became a socialist and worked in the national office of the Socialist Party from 1935 to 1936."

"All the policymakers in the Party were men," she recalled. "Women were the editorial assistants. We sent out mailings and held dinners and coffees—just about what we do today," she said. "The Communist Party was the same."

"But we were the first liberated females," Ms. Adams said. "During the 1920's women became more frivolous and threw off the

restraining bonds they'd had forever. We cut our hair and shortened our skirts."

"Before World War I, women wore voluminous dress and big hats," she said. "In 1920, dresses were above the knee."

Ms. Adams traced this liberation to Prohibition. "It was liberating because everyone became lawbreakers," she said. "Women went to college in greater numbers. One out of every seven Ph.D.'s went to women. Today the number is one out of ten."

Ms. Adams said pre-marital sex was as common among college women in the 1920's as it is today. There was also "great debate about living together before marriage, she said."

In 1936 Ms. Adams and her husband moved to Boston, where he had a post-graduate fellowship at Harvard that paid \$25 a week. "It wasn't enough to live on, so I got a job with the International Ladies Garment Union," she recalled. "Working conditions were terrible then. None of the social legislation

had been passed."

Living in Boston gave Ms. Adams the opportunity to meet a great many of the early feminists. "Boston was full of wonderful old women who had been suffragettes," she said. "My earliest memory of the feminist movement was watching a parade of suffragettes when I was four or five," she said. "Before the nineteenth amendment passed, giving women the vote in 1920, suffragettes would lie down in the streets and chain themselves to the White House fence. That's nothing new."

One of the suffragettes Ms. Adams met in Boston was Alice Stone Blackwell, daughter of the famous feminist Lucy Stone. "Lucy Stone had married right after the civil war, but refused to change her name," Ms. Adams said. "There's a Lucy Stone League today of women who won't change their names. Her daughter was old and bedridden and blind when I met her. I used to go read to her once a week and she would talk about the old times. It was a wonderful experience."

"Zarah DuPont was another beautiful old lady," Ms. Adams recalled. "She was a black sheep of the DuPont family. She was deaf and wore a trumpet on her chest. She used to walk the picket lines in her big black hat."

Ms. Adams worked for the Birth Control League in Boston for a while, and was arrested in a raid of their headquarters. "One day we got word there was going to be a police raid, so the head of the League called Mrs. Cabot, of the famous

Boston Cabots, to come down," she said. "She came in dripping with jewels and mink. Police put her in a paddy wagon with the rest of us. They destroyed all our literature."

Today Ms. Adams is active in lobbying for the Equal Rights amendment and the League of Women Voters. She feels her fifty years as a feminist "were little steps. I feel today's women are much further along than my generation. And it's because of what we've done."

Professor says central U.S. is conducive to earthquakes

By Patrick A. Thornton
Student Writer

You don't have to go to San Francisco to be in the center of an earthquake zone.

The central United States has had the most widespread earthquakes in the country, according to Raymond Nowacki, SIU professor of engineering.

In a lecture recently, Nowacki explained that the central U.S. rests over a maze of faults and has a ground and soil structure even more conducive to earthquakes than that of the San Francisco area.

"The most severe earthquake recorded in North America occurred in New Madrid, Missouri, in the early 1800's," according to Nowacki.

With letters and documents

Society to award grad scholarships

Graduating senior planning to work for graduate degrees who are members of Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society should contact President James E. Wagner Jr. at 545-7538.

The National Honor Society is offering 13 \$300 scholarships this year based on a student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability and financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and character.

Only Phi Eta Sigma members are eligible. National deadline for applications is March 1. Local deadline is Feb. 28.

written during and after the earthquake, Nowacki compared its impact with that of the 1906 San Francisco quake. The California quake struck an area of 150,000 square miles, while the Missouri quake covered an area 20 times as large, spreading over 2,500,000 square miles, Nowacki said.

Faults are less important in earthquake occurrence and damage than the type of soil and ground structure, Nowacki said. He said the ground in the mid-U.S. was formed from sand and a great deal of water. This makes the ground more homogeneous than that of California, where less energy is lost as the shock waves travel through the ground, he explained. This energy is not hampered by the homogeneous ground of the mid-U.S. and the waves travel farther and faster than through the ground of California.

Following the 1811 earthquake in Missouri which completely destroyed the town of New Madrid, lowering it from 25 feet above sea level to 12 feet above sea level, and causing destruction to towns for hundreds of miles, there were a series of 1,874 shocks over a period of three months. This was many times the number recorded in the San Francisco earthquake or the Alaskan earthquake of 1960, according to Nowacki.

Evidence of earthquakes occurring in the central part of the U.S. is not new, Nowacki said. There are cracks in this area which were caused by quakes hundreds of years ago.

Although the central U.S. has not

been afflicted with earthquakes for some time, Nowacki said its probability of recurrence of these quakes, even of the magnitude of the 1811 quake, is very strong.

Banks to reduce prime lending rate

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's two largest banks announced Monday they would reduce their prime lending rate in line with similar moves by other major banks.

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., the city's largest, said a cut from 9 per cent to 8 1/2 per cent would be effective Tuesday.

First National Bank of Chicago lowered its base rate to 8.70 and was the first major bank to go below the 8 1/2 per cent reduction announced by many banks Friday.

Also announcing a reduction to 8 1/2 Northern Trust Co. of Chicago.

LOGAN HOUSE
LOGAN HOUSE


Every Wednesday & Thursday Night
ENJOY THE LOGAN HOUSE
Italian Festival

\$ 3 9 5

Seconds on the House

Your choice of one of the following Italian Entrees

- LASAGNA
- MOSTACCIOLLI
- SPAGHETTI



And A free complimentary bottle of chianti for each table

The **LOGAN HOUSE**

"Trying To Serve You More in 1974"
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LOGAN HOUSE
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Bonaparte's Retreat

Tonite is:

Bo-Jo Nite

For Everyone:

Free admission 'til 9:00

25c Drafts

25c Horny Bulls

with: 1st 50 Customers get Free Horny Bull T-Shirts



Wise Buys We buy them lower so we sell them lower ... extra savings for you.



Wise Buys happen here all the time. When we buy in unusual volume or get a manufacturer's temporary promotional allowance, you save. We pass our savings on to you. Watch for the red Wise Buy signs throughout our store. These signs will make it easy for you to spot extra savings.

Wise buys are only one money-saving reason to shop at our unusual supermarket. We price every item at our lowest possible price every day. You will find a complete selection of your favorite brands and 'new' items . . . quality meats and farm-fresh fruits and vegetables . . . all priced to add up to 'Total Savings.'

Join the wise shoppers . . . visit our unusual supermarket today or any day soon.

50c	J.C. Penney Supermarket	50c	32c	J.C. Penney Supermarket	32c	40c	J.C. Penney Supermarket	40c
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State gas rationing spreads

Oil firms discuss price hikes

By The Associated Press

Motorists struggling with the end-of-the-month fuel crunch Tuesday had more bad news ahead of them: price hikes within the next few days.

Mandatory gasoline rationing took effect in New York and Delaware and Rhode Island announced a voluntary odd-even distribution system will begin Friday; and coal mines in Virginia and West Virginia closed because workers couldn't get gas to commute.

The National Petroleum Council predicted the nation will have to institute some form of mandatory gasoline rationing unless federal allocation measures prove more effective.

The mandatory rationing that went into effect in New York seemed to help cut the lines that had persisted during a voluntary sales distribution program introduced Feb. 11.

Independent service stations, not directly owned by the major oil companies, got permission from the Federal Energy Office last weekend to raise prices by two cents a gallon. Then, on Monday, the government okayed another penny-a-gallon boost in the wholesale price. effective March 1.

Proficiency test offered in textiles

The proficiency exam for Basic Textiles 104 from the Department of Clothing and Textiles will be available beginning Monday from the testing center at Washington Square.

Before taking the test, students must have the placement and proficiency test report form signed by the department chairman. Forms may be obtained at the Clothing and Textiles office, 311 Home Economics.

Any interested student may take the exam.

Apartment fires take three lives

CHICAGO (AP)—A mother and her two young sons died in a basement apartment fire early Tuesday on the West Side.

Authorities said Iris Jimerson, 36, and her sons Eric, 8, and Bruce, 7, were found dead in the sparsely-furnished, smoke-filled apartment. Each victim was lying on a mattress.

On the North Side, meanwhile, some 50 police converged on a neighborhood after four apartment building fires were reported in the area. Police said arson was the probable cause of the fires.

Standard Oil Co. of California officials planned a meeting Wednesday night to decide what to do about prices. A spokesman would say only, "No price increase is planned before March 1."

The company already has raised the price it charges dealers by 5 cents a gallon since Dec. 1.

Exxon, Gulf and Shell Oil said they had made no decisions yet about new price hikes.

A spokesman at Mobil said a decision probably won't be made until late Feb. 28.

The Oil & Gas Journal, reporting on a 55-city survey, says the average retail price of gasoline on Feb. 12, 1974 was 45.76 cents a gallon. On Feb. 13, 1973, the average price was 36.95.

All employees rehired after district evaluation

All certified and non-certified employees of Carbondale Elementary School District 95 have been re-employed by the district for the 1974-75 school year.

Evaluations of 51 certified and 53 non-certified employees were examined at an executive session of the Board of Education Monday night. District Superintendent Laurence W. Martin said board members went over each evaluation separately during the 1½ hour session.

Martin said certified employees are teachers and principals, and non-certified employees include secretaries, cooks and custodians. Employees of the district are

President Nixon said in his news conference Monday night that the crisis stage of the energy crisis is over and predicted there was a better-than-ever chance the nation could avoid gasoline rationing. He said the gasoline lines would get shorter by spring.

Some people weren't so sure.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Tuesday he spent 35 minutes in line waiting for gas. "The shortage remains and so does the crisis," he said.

The petroleum Council, an advisory panel to the Interior Department composed of oil industry executives, concluded that additional reductions in fuel usage,

including gasoline, will be required to balance demand with supply.

The Federal Energy Office said the whole thing was a matter of semantics. Whether you call it a crisis or a problem, the FEO said, "we still have an energy emergency because we are going to continue to have a shortage of gasoline."

California Gov. Ronald Reagan readied an announcement on an odd-even gasoline marketing system that will be established in any county where officials request it. The plan will be mandatory.

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Wednesday Activities

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Public Relations Club: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Exercise class, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Home Ec Lounge.

Crisis Intervention Center: No problem is too small; operates daily 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., 457-3366.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Wham 201.

U.S. Navy: Information and testing, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Saline and Iroquois Rooms.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

School of Music: Senior Recital, Jan Hungerford, double bass, 8 p.m.

Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Newman Center: Soup and Discussion of Lenten Penance following the 5:15 p.m. Mass.

SGAC Video Group: "Refer Madness," 12:15 and 8 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room, free.

W.R.A.: 2 to 3 p.m. swim team; 4 to 5:30 p.m. varsity basketball and fencing club; 5:45 to 7 p.m. synchronized swimming; 7 to 9 p.m., badminton club.

Intramural Wrestling Meet (for Men and Women): 7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Activity Room 21.

Free School: 7 p.m.—American Prisons, Student Activities Room A, Recycling, Wham 329; 8 p.m.—Mystery Fiction, Pulliam 39; Jewish Film Series, Hillel; 8:30 p.m., Israeli Dancing, Hillel; 9 p.m. Jewish Women's Group, Hillel.

Navigators of SIU: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Engineering Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Tech A221.

Linguistics Association: Meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Spring Festival Committee: Meeting, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Weight Lifting Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Students for Jesus: Free Concert, 8 p.m., "Phoenix, Sonshine," Student Center Ballroom D.

Lost anything? Check the Lost and Found, Student Center Information Desk.

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KELLEY'S OLD JUDGE COFFEE
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49 Oz. **79¢**

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KELLEY'S DOWNEY FA-41C SOFTENER
44 Oz. **89¢**
With this coupon. 5A-15 Exp. 3/5/74.

U. S. CHOICE CHUCK
ROAST LB. **89¢**
U. S. Choice Arm Roast \$1.09 Fresh Ground Beef 4 lbs. Up 99¢
Armour Star **WIENERS** 12 Oz. Pack **79¢**
Armour **BRAUNSCHWEIGER** By the Piece LB. **79¢**
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3-oz. **\$1.09**
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4 oz. **59¢**
Lemon Dish Liquid
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22 oz. BOTTLE **39¢**

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Modern day 'Huck Finns' run away to live with Indians

HAVRE, Mont. (AP)—"They were headed for Wounded Knee when they left," their mother said. "But it will be Wounded Butt when they get back."

That means an uncomfortably warm reception for two Wisconsin kids who left home by train to join the Indians. They might have made it all the way to Seattle, too, if they hadn't insisted on building a teepee in the observation car.

Douglas Morgan, 19, and his 9-year-old brother William, told authorities here that when they left their Milwaukee home Sunday equipped with Indian headresses, a tom-tom, homemade spear, bow and arrow and about 60 cents they wanted to be adopted into a tribe.

The boys successfully hopped an Amtrak train headed west, but they missed connections to the South Dakota Indian country. Their 1,300-mile journey came to an end in

Montana when they began waving their spear and trying to build a tent in an Amtrak car.

That's when they got shot down in this northern Montana community; and there wasn't an Indian in sight.

"It was just like a Huckleberry Finn deal," said conductor Lee M. Grant, who discovered the youths trying to turn the passenger car into their own Indian settlement.

"They were going to join the Indians and when that didn't work they decided to go to Disneyland. They were just dreaming and rolling along all the while. They had no conception of how far away from home they were."

Doug and William, whose journey was derailed Monday, remained in the custody of juvenile authorities Tuesday while arrangements were being made to return them home. They may not like what they find

when they get there.

"About the first thing we're going to do, after we hug them, is blister their bottoms," said Phyllis Plonka, the boy's mother. She said this is not the first time Doug and William set out on their own.

She said last year they ran away and were found several hours later in a nearby park armed with carpenter tools. They were scouting trees to use for a log cabin where they wanted to live "by ourselves."

Mrs. Plonka, who has remarried, said both her boys were big on Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn and had learned from their stepfather about outdoor survival. She says they'll be doing less reading about Sawyer and Finn and her husband is not so sure the survival lessons were such a good idea.

Mrs. Plonka said when she talked with her sons by telephone they "were a little scared and nervous, but mainly disappointed they didn't make it all the way to California."

Workshop to honor journalism teacher

—William Stephenson, distinguished research professor at the University of Missouri, will be honored March 7 as Journalism Educator of the year for 1974 by the tenth Journalism Education Administration Workshop at SIU.

Widely known for his research in communications and psychology, Stephenson will be honored with a scroll presented by the faculty of the SIU School of Journalism. The faculty awards the scroll annually to an outstanding educator in the journalism field.

Stephenson is widely recognized in communications research for his development of the "Q-technique" analysis. The "Q-technique" is an analytical method of grouping persons who have similar response patterns in experimental situations. He is author of a book discussing Q-analysis entitled, "The Study of Behavior."

In addition to education, Stephenson has also worked in advertising research, and is credited with naming the Studebaker "Lark" automobile.

Stephenson is presently working



William Stephenson

under a multi-year National Science Foundation grant for research in science communications, and will speak on that subject at a Thursday workshop dinner in Carbondale.

Mobile museum to open exhibit on pioneer life

A new exhibit in the SIU Mobile Museum Exhibit Hall, parked in Carbondale's First National Bank parking lot on South Illinois Ave., will open Monday to run through June.

The exhibit, entitled "Pioneer Life in Southern Illinois," uses lifelike dioramas and a sound slide show to take the viewer back to the early days of settlement for a glimpse into the everyday life of the people, according to Darrell Harrison, curator of education for the University Museum.

Visiting hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Admission is free, and everyone is invited," Harrison said. "School groups may come without any prior notice. Parking space is available."

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Violators of new speed law get leniency from state police

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—State police issued 774 written warnings and 115 citations for speeding during the first 24 hours under the new 55 mile-per-hour statewide speed limit law.

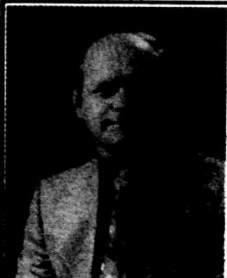
A Department of Law Enforcement spokesman said the number of warnings was about three times the average number given in a 24-hour period in February 1973.

A warning is given to motorists who are caught exceeding the 55 m.p.h. limit but are under the old posted limit. Motorists who are

clocked over the old limit are given tickets.

"The three-fold increase is not alarming," State Police Supt. Dwight Pitman said. "There is nothing typical about the first day of a new traffic law... We expect the number of warnings to fall back to normal levels."

The law, which was passed by the General Assembly to comply with federal standards in an attempt to conserve gasoline, went into effect at 12:01 a.m. Monday.



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Watergate takes back seat in Ohio congressional race

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Watergate has taken a back seat to energy, inflation and foreign policy in a special congressional election campaign to fill a seat vacated by a Republican last month.

Neither the Republican nor the Democratic candidate for next week's election in Ohio's traditionally Republican 1st District has stressed Watergate.

The March 5 election will be the third of six special congressional elections scheduled this year in the nation. It pits two former Cincinnati mayors — Republican Willis D. Gradison Jr., 44, and Democrat Thomas A. Luken, 48.

The two previous elections also have been for Republican seats, and both have been won by Democrats. In one Michigan-Watergate and President Nixon were the Democrats' central issues.

Politicians are watching these races to try to gauge the effect of Watergate on Republicans who will be running this fall.

Nixon, in his news conference Monday night, was optimistic about the fate of his party in the elections. "I think it will be a good year for

those candidates who stand for the administration," he said.

And Gradison, the Republican, has not attempted to go it alone. He has stressed the President's record on foreign affairs and the budget and reminds the voters: "The only names that will be on the March 5 ballot are Gradison and Thomas A. Luken."

Gradison blamed Watergate on the "incredible growth of government power" and said Nixon had been "secretive and too legalistic"

in his treatment of the Watergate investigation.

But he said he had seldom been asked about Watergate by voters.

Luken has concentrated on inflation, the energy crisis and the need for a veto-proof Congress — a theme of the AFL-CIO, which has been campaigning for him. He has mentioned Watergate only rarely.

The seat was vacated last month by William Keating, a Republican who resigned to become president of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

South Vietnam sends troops to Delta area

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnam sent hundreds of reinforcements to Mekong Delta trouble spots Tuesday after Communist-led troops overran two government bases and inflicted heavy losses, field reports said.

South Vietnamese military officials said 144 men were killed, wounded or missing out of an estimated 1,000 troops at the bases. Losses to the Communist side were not known.

The attacks came amid a government and military reorganization by President Nguyen Van Thieu. One of his objectives was to secure territory from the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to enable

production to increase and turn South Vietnam's faltering economy around.

South Vietnam and the Viet Cong exchanged another group of prisoners, ending the second of three phases in the current prisoner exchange schedule.

In neighboring Cambodia, government and rebel forces continued fighting along the front south of the capital at Phnom Penh. Field reports said government forces were pushed back more than a mile on Highway 38, while the Cambodian command reported successes by government paratroopers on the east bank of the Mekong River.

Church women to celebrate 88th World Day of Prayer

Church Women United in Carbondale will celebrate the 88th World Day of Prayer at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Bethel AME Church, 316 E. Jackson St. The theme for World Day of Prayer is "Make Us Builders of Peace."

The service will include prayers of invitation, guidance, reconciliation, praise and dedication. Appropriate scripture readings will be given by members of Hopewell Baptist Church, St. Francis Xavier, Olivet

Free Will, and the Church of the Good Shepherd.

A five-minute slide presentation with an emphasis on peace, forgiveness and love will also be shown. The closing benediction will be given by Rev. Thomas Harrell, newly appointed pastor of the Bethel Church.

All are welcome to join the celebration. Baby sitting will be provided.

WSIU-TV

Wednesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

8:30—News; 8:45—Instructional Programming; 10—The Electric Company; 10:30—Instructional Programming; 11:25—News; 11:30—Sesame Street.

12:30—News; 12:45—Instructional Programming; 3:25—News; 5:30—Black Scene in Southern Illinois; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report.

5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Outdoors with Art Reid; 7—Washington Connection; 7:30—Theatre in America; "Mass."

9:30—Wildlife Theater; "Between the Tides;" 10—The Movies; "We're Going to be Rich" with Grace Fields, Victor McLaglen and Brian Donlevy.

WSIU-FM

Morning, evening, and afternoon programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

6:30—Today's the Day! 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Humoresque; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News.

7—Options; "Jacques Yves Cousteau;" 8—First Hearing; 9—The Podium; Dvorak-Slavonic Dances, Opus 72, Debussy-The Prodigal Son, Stravinsky-Persephone.

10:30—WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

Radio programming scheduled on WIDB, 600 A.M.

7 a.m.—Todd Cave Show; 10—Kitty Loewy Show; 1—Joey Michaels Show; 4—Keith Weinman Program.

7p.m.—Kevin J. Potts Show; 9:45—News Wrap-up; 10—Underground Music; 4—Pillowtalk.

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Owned private business five years; member, Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and the National Federation of Independent Businessmen.

March 19 Primary

Paid for by F.L. 'Lee' Dietz

Magazine editor slated to speak to Sierra Club

Daniel Malkovich, publisher of Outdoor Illinois magazine and former director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, will be guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Shawnee group of the Sierra Club, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Malkovich will discuss his experiences as publisher and director. Also, a film of Alaskan wildlife, made by a Southern Illinois resident, will be shown. Details for the hike from Overland to Cedar Bluff this Saturday will also be discussed.

The meeting will be held in the basement of the Community Room of the Carbondale Savings and Loan on West Main and Poplar Streets. It is open to the public. (For further information, call Dennis Baird at 453-2818.)



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Urban Renewal reviewed for council

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

City Council members Monday night heard a presentation reviewing the work of the Urban Renewal Program in Carbondale since 1966.

Eldon Gosnell, Director of the Carbondale division of Urban Renewal, submitted statistical information on Urban Renewal projects in the city and showed slides and maps illustrating redevelopment activities carried on by the program.

The slide show consisted of examples of rehabilitated homes and parks which were completed with the help of Urban Renewal funds.

The council also decided that a proposed ordinance annexing the city reservoir property south of the city near Evergreen Terrace be brought back for formal action.

The area was annexed by the city earlier but under questionable legality, James Rayfield, city planning director, said. The question of the legality of the annexation came from a five-foot strip owned by SIU that had to be jumped.

The five-foot strip, which separates Evergreen Terrace from the reservoir property was instituted in 1965 when Evergreen Terrace was annexed by the city. The strip prevented the city from completely surrounding the campus.

Under the proposed ordinance, the five-foot strip as well as the reservoir property would be annexed to the city.

The council also asked for a legal opinion from City Attorney John Womick on the propriety of a council member being a member of

another governmental body.

The question arose when Councilman Clark Vineyard, who is also the manager of the Carbondale Mosquito Abatement District, asked if the city was still interested in being contracted by the district for mowing and clearing.

The city had signed a contract to perform the services for the district during the 1973-74 fiscal year. The Mosquito Abatement District is a separate government body which receives tax monies from the county just as the city does.

City Manager Carroll Fry said he

had no objection to the proposed contract but wanted to know if having a councilman as manager of the district was proper.

The council also passed a resolution in a special formal meeting before the informal meeting authorizing the city to ap-

ply for prime sponsorship under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973.

The prime sponsorship would enable the city to monitor and provide for evaluations of employment and training programs instituted under the act.

Final Exams Schedule

The 1974 Winter Quarter examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four quarter hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. (For example, a class meeting from 1:00 to 2:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 7:50 a.m., Saturday, March 16.)

2. Some classes meeting only on Tuesday and Thursday may not use a lecture instructional technique but do hold final examinations. For example, a laboratory or seminar type class may meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 to 11:50. Such a class would have its examination at 5:50 p.m. on Thursday, March 14.

3. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination week to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule:

1. One and two credit hour courses have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

2. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

3. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

4. A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.

Wednesday, March 13

11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50

GSA 115a and b; Special Education 411 (Sections 1 and 2) 10:10-12:10

11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50

4 o'clock classes 12:50-2:50

GSD 107, Math 108; 111a and b; 140a and b; 150a and b; 159b; 308 3:10-5:10

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Wednesday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 14

9 o'clock classes except 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 9 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50-9:50

GSA, B, C 220a and b 10:10-12:10

2 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50

GSC 120b; 123a, b, c; 126a, b; 133b, 136b; 140a, b, c; Finance 320 3:10-5:10

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday nights 5:50-7:50 p.m.

10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 10 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Thursday nights 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday nights 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Friday, March 15

8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 8 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50-9:50

GSD 101 and 102; Family Economics & Management 332 10:10-12:10

3 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50

GSB 202 3:10-5:10

Saturday, March 16

9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 9 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50-9:50

1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50

GSB 103 10:10-12:10

12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 10:10-12:10

Classes which meet only on Saturday 10:10-12:10

Monday, March 18

10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 10 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50-9:50

Accounting 250; 251a and b; 351b; 456; Chemistry 122a and b; 240 10:10-12:10

1 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50

GSE 236 3:10-5:10

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Monday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 19

12 o'clock classes except those which use a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50

GSD 104; GSD 152 10:10-12:10

3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50

Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans 3:10-5:10

Classes which meet only on Tuesday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Wilson Hall is evacuated in false alarm

Approximately 225 students were evacuated from Wilson Hall shortly before 2 a.m. Tuesday by Carbondale Fire Department officials after a false alarm was sounded.

Jim Walsh, manager at the Park and Wall Streets dorm said, "It makes no difference if dorm officials think there should be an evacuation. The fire department decides whether it is necessary to evacuate. We are at their mercy."

One truck was dispatched to the scene, which gave the fire department the right to evacuate the building. The new procedure for false alarms at dorms allows fire officials to evacuate a building if a truck is dispatched.

Controversy on evacuation of dorms for false alarms began when about 800 Schneider dorm residents were forced outside for 35 minutes after a false alarm on Feb. 7.

Wilson Hall residents were outside for 10 to 15 minutes, Walsh said. Walsh added that he doesn't "like getting dorm residents out at 2 a.m., but that fire alarms should be for an emergency."

Rucker to speak before PR Club

Bryce Rucker, director of the School of Journalism, will be guest lecturer at a Public Relations Club meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Activities Rooms.

Rucker will speak on how to compose a news release for publication. All public relations majors are invited to attend.

Mays lounges in 'retirement', but baseball's still his life

ATHERTON, Calif. (AP) — He's switched to business suits and golf tees but "baseball is still his life," says the wife of Willie Mays.

The 43-year-old baseball legend won't be stepping up to bat this year after 22 years as a superstar.

"It's too early to tell," he quietly remarks about whether he'll miss the excitement—or whether he'll go crazy not playing the sport he loves so much.

But his more outspoken wife Mae says she's looking forward to Willie's "retirement," although it's scarcely a sedentary life.

"He really hasn't learned to enjoy his leisure," she said. "I think that's going to take a couple of years."

"He's got a lot of nervous energy. He can stay home maybe two weeks, then it's like you got a tiger by the tail," Mrs. Mays said, grinning at her husband. "So I say go—get out of here."

And Willie has a lot of places to go. He flies around the country regularly doing public relations work for various companies.

"Mostly I just go to meetings," explained Mays as he pulled the tag off his lemon-colored sportcoat, a fringe benefit of one of his contracts.

"They don't care what you do, just so you're there."

Relaxing over coffee in the well-stocked bar of his sumptuous suburban San Francisco home, Mays talked and joked with his wife, a former social worker he married in 1971 after a 10-year courtship.

Through the window, an L-shaped pool sparkled in the sun across an expanse of manicured lawn.

Mays neither drinks nor swims, but he enjoys having the accoutrements of success around for friends to enjoy.

A tennis court soon will be built, Mae said, but Mays still calls golf his second love. Seven gold bags

hang in his three-car garage and he can choose from 40 irons and 26 woods.

A tour of the couple's spacious ranch-style home reveals what Mrs. Mays calls a closet and looks much more like a full-size room. Sports coats and jackets line one wall. Another wall is packed with slacks.

He has 30 pairs of boots, neatly arranged in rows, and Mae says, "He has at least that many in New York, too." Stacks and stacks of sweaters, 15 in various shades of green, were framed by stacks and stacks of shirts.

"I change my wardrobe every year," says the fashion-conscious Mays. "The old stuff I give away."

Mays hasn't a single uniform and "I don't even own a glove," he says. "I never really liked mementoes."

"When he was batting, I felt like I was up there at the plate with him.

When his powers started diminishing, I ached with him. I think he is the best, and I want him to be the best. It was very difficult to hear people say he wasn't what he used to be. That was agony, sheer agony."

Mae grew up in Pittsburgh, and says she's loved baseball all her life.

Mays is reticent when being interviewed now, but his mind keeps floating back to baseball. He has an eight-year contract with the New York Mets. He says he'll "help out younger players," but since his duties haven't yet been spelled out he declines to elaborate.

"This year will tell the tale," says Mae regarding the changes in their lives. "But in some ways it will be easier."

In 1951, then 12, she asked her mother to bring back from New York an autographed picture of Jackie Robinson. Instead her mother brought back a signed glossy

photo of the young Mays.

"I was disappointed," Mae admits, "but I met Willie years later and he said he remembered my mother telling him she wished her daughter were a little older."

The couple started dating in 1961, she moved West and they were married Nov. 27, 1971.

Mrs. Mays said in a few years they plan to start filling some of their guest bedrooms with adopted children. "I was a social worker for six years and nowadays there aren't many babies," she said.

But at our ages, it's not important to have an infant, and I feel no need to experience birth, so we'll probably adopt a 3-or 4-year-old."

When they're in New York, they stay in their four-bedroom, 4½-bath penthouse apartment in Riverdale. Willie decorated the apartment, Mae the house, she said, "but Willie picked them both out."

"Willie loves homes," she said, noting their decorating tastes differ.

"He tends toward the very plush, very comfortable velvets and brocades. . . I'm more contemporary."

She says Willie is "basically an old fashioned kind of man. He believes the woman's place is primarily in the home." But the adjustment for her is difficult; she worked for 10 years before her marriage.

"The feminists will probably crucify me for this," she says, "but if you love the guy, it's worth it."

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Eldorado finishes No. 1 in AP poll

By The Associated Press

Eldorado's Eagles led from start to finish in the Illinois Class A High School regular season basketball rankings by the Associated Press.

But the windup was a tense challenge of the Eagles' perfect record as Eldorado needed an overtime to conquer Metropolis 64-60 Saturday night to close with an unblemished 34-0 mark.

Eldorado, a pacesetter since the AP poll started in the first week of January, collected 17 of a possible 20 first place votes and 317 of 320 points in the final balloting of the statewide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Other top poll placemen as the Class A regional tournaments got underway Monday night were runnerup Cerro Gordo 23-2, No. 3 Lawrenceville 22-3 and No. 4 Prophetstown 20-1, all keeping their places from last week.

Ottawa Marquette 21-3, last season's AP poll champion, wound up fifth this time, replacing Effingham St. Anthony 22-2 which dropped to sixth.

Mt. Morris 23-1 maintained seventh place, while Ridgway 23-2 nudged from ninth to eighth place,

exchanging berths with Venice 22-3.

The next three schools held the same positions from the semifinal week. They were No. 10 Mason City 22-2, No. 11 Chicago Christian 20-4 and No. 12 Lanark 19-3.

Princeville 20-1 made the biggest jump of the final poll, moving from 16th to 13th after defeating Elmwood 62-73 and Western 94-66. Each skidding a spot were Carmi 17-6 to 14th and DuQuoin 20-5 to 15th.

Daily Egyptian

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Top 2

Kathy Vondrasek (left) and Connie Howe represent the SIU women cagers top rebounder and number one scorer. Ms. Vondrasek pulled down an average of 14 rebounds per game, while Ms. Howe averaged more than 12 points per game. Both women will be in action Thursday when the Salukiettes travel to Charleston for the State Tournament. (Staff photo).

Women cagers falter in final game, 54-45

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU women's varsity basketball team ended its regular season on a losing note falling to Western Illinois University, 54-45, at Macomb over the weekend.

Leading scorer for the Salukiettes was Connie Howe, who was 5-19 from the field and 4-4 at the charity stripe for her 14 points.

Vicky King chipped in with 11 points on 4-10 from the field and 3-5 at the free throw line. Kathy Vondrasek added six points, Annelle Griffin finished with five, Peggy Durst had four, Marilyn Moreland added three and Cathy Lies chipped in two.

The Salukiettes shot a disappointing 28 per cent from the field on 14-50. They were more successful at the free throw line where they shot 65 per cent on 17-26.

The loss pushed the Salukiettes final record below 500. They finished with an 8-9 record, the second team closed the season with an impressive 11-1 record, while the third team was 3-5, for a combined record of 22-15.

Senior Connie Howe led all first team scorers with better than 12 points per game. The 5-3 guard had a game high 18 points against Southeast

Squidettes lose 1st

The Squidettes, the newly formed SIU women's wheelchair basketball team dropped their first game, 33-14, to the University of Illinois' Gizz Kids Sunday.

Jan Dugan was the high Squidette scorer with six points. Beverly Bowdy and Eilyn Boyd each had four points.

Missouri State. Ms. Howe equaled that total against the University of Illinois a week later. SIU was victorious in both games.

Second in scoring was 6-1 center Kathy Vondrasek with better than eight points per game. Ms. Vondrasek was the top rebounder with 155 bounds, an average of 14 per game.

The freshman from St. Louis, hit a game high total of 17 points in a 65-41 loss to the Illinois State University Redbirds.

Sophomore Vicky King finished the season scoring better than seven points per game. Ms. King led all individual scorers with 21 points against Murray State on Valentines Day.

Charlotte West, coach of the Salukiettes was pleased with her teams overall performances. "We had a young starting five this year," Ms. West said. "Next season we will have three inside people, but will be looking for depth at the guard positions."

The second team finished their season with an excellent, 11-1 record. Their only loss came at the hands of Southeast Missouri's varsity team, 42-25.

Leading the second team's offense were Meg Putnam, Sue Hinrichsen and Lisa Miller. Vicky Flamank and Ms. Putnam were the top rebounders.

The third team, with their 3-5 record were led by junior Judy Benedict and freshman Donna Maas. Freshman center Rhonda Cain and Ms. Benedict led the team in rebounding.

Post season play begins Thursday as the first team travels to Eastern Illinois University for the start of the three day State Tournament. Winners of this tournament will advance to the Regional Tournament, scheduled for March 7-9.

Meriweather sets new single-season rebounding record

Obscured by the overall importance of Monday's basketball outcome with Oral Roberts was the fact that Saluki center Joe C. Meriweather picked off nine rebounds, setting a new single-season record of 335. The old mark was held by Ed Spila who grabbed 334 in 1962.

Meriweather also blocked a career-high seven shots in the 102-88 losing effort that moved the Salukis record to 16-7.

Oral Roberts demonstrated to SIU why they are ranked second in the nation in team scoring, averaging 95 points per game.

Before the contest, SIU Coach Paul Lambert said his scouting reports showed Oral Roberts' idea of a slow-down game meant they passed the ball twice before shooting. Lambert's scouts were not far off as Sam McCants, Al Boswell and Greg McDougald combined to put up 68 shots between the three of them.

McCants hit 13 of his 26 shots to lead all scorers with 29 points. Boswell scored 20 and McDougald 19 to lead the impressive Titan attack.

The Salukis were hampered by the absence of forward Tim Ricci, who suf-

fered a sprained ankle in a workout at Oral Roberts, Sunday. Senior Eddie James started in Ricci's place and was helped out by Shag Nixon.

"They beat us on the offensive boards," Lambert said while still recovering from the shell shock. "We just weren't physical enough inside for their type of play. They could just push and shove us and we weren't big enough to rebound with them."

"They have an outstanding offensive team, by far the best we've played," Lambert commented. "No doubt about it, we missed Ricci's scoring, but also we didn't get a rebound at that position."

SIU returned home late Tuesday afternoon and will begin preparation for a three-game home stand to close out the season. The first opponent will be Evansville, who stunned the Salukis on the road with a 77-63 defeat. Tipoff for the Thursday contest will be 7:30 p.m.

SIU will host Northern Illinois University, Saturday and Detroit, Tuesday. The Salukis whipped NIU, 104-74 earlier this year at DeKalb, and lost an overtime decision at Detroit, 82-78.

NFL executive believes strike can be averted

MIAMI (AP)—The big stumbling block in upcoming contract negotiations between the National Football League club owners and the players association may be the simple refusal by each side to listen to what the other has to say.

John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council—the equivalent of an owners' union—said Tuesday he is confident a players' strike can be averted, but cautioned that "for reasons of strategy" one side or the other may go into next month's bargaining hard-nosed.

One major issue will be continued and expanded use of artificial playing surfaces. An independent committee on artificial turf and player safety, commissioned by the NFL Management Council and rejected at the outset by the players association, presented its findings at a news conference.

John Brodie, a committee member who retired at the end of the 1973 season as quarterback of the San Francisco 49ers said he believed that the committee's recommendations, including standardization of artificial playing surfaces, would be less than enthusiastically received by the players association—and that such an attitude could extend to the bargaining table.

Dr. Bill McColl, an offensive end with the Chicago Bears in the 1950s and now an orthopedic surgeon, headed the committee, which included Dr. James Garrick, a consultant to the players association. Despite the independent makeup of the group, McColl said, he full expects its findings to be "rejected for political reasons," mainly because it was management which called for its creation.

Also on the committee as members or consultants were former Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr and linebacker Ray Nitschke, former Bears running back Gale Sayers and Drs. Dan Fortmann, onetime Colgate and Bears' star lineman, Joseph Tors, Fred Allman, Allan Ryan and Robert Kerlan.

Among other things, they found that although minor injuries occur more frequently on synthetic fields, artificial turf "does not represent a significant health hazard," and that it "negatively affects the attitude and performance of most NFL players."

The committee recommended standardizing all artificial turf playing surfaces, consideration of local weather when scheduling games in certain

regions, and discontinuance of the conventional football cleat, which the committee charged "increased the probability of a serious knee or ankle injury."

Thompson said he believed money will be a major issue in the upcoming talks. But Theodore Kheel, the NFLMC's general labor counsel, said he figured it would more likely center around "the players' freedom," mainly how much they can cut into NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle's power.



SIU gymnast hurt in fall

SIU All-American gymnast Gary Morava is in the intensive care unit of Furman DeLouge Hospital in St. Louis after fracturing his neck in an accident Tuesday afternoon on the Arena concourse practice area.

Morava was hurt while springing off a mini-trampoline as a routine floor exercise warmup, said assistant coach Jack Biesterfeldt.

Morava had started limbering up a few minutes prior to scheduled practice time, before coach Bill Meade and Biesterfeldt appeared on the concourse. Biesterfeldt said Morava was rushed to St. Louis by plane, accompanied by Meade. Reports relayed from Meade to Biesterfeldt said Morava fractured his third cervical vertebrae causing what Biesterfeldt termed "significant paralysis" of the voluntary muscles from the neck down.

Biesterfeldt explained the information he received referred to Morava's present condition, and said it was too early to tell how temporary or permanent the injury is.