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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Redmond gets speaker post

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

William Redmond, the Bensenville Democrat, finally got the 89 votes necessary for election as speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives Tuesday when seven Republicans switched their support to him.

Redmond's victory on the 83rd ballot ended a political volleyball game between Democratic factions supporting and opposed to Clyde Choate of Anna, the long-time power from the 59th District.

Choate's group of 16 steadfast supporters held out until the end of the marathon voting—a record for the Illinois House—which began when the General Assembly convened two weeks ago.

Just prior to the election, Will Davis, press secretary for Choate, whose bloc of 17 votes had prevented Redmond from gaining a majority, said the House was in "contusion."

It had been in that state, Davis said, since other Republicans began following Rep. Lee Daniels of Redmond's district who announced Thursday that he was switching party lines and supporting Redmond so the legislature could "get on with the people's business."

Other Republicans who defected were James Hoffman, also of Redmond's district, James McCourt of Evanston, and Chippewans Charles Gains, Edmund Kuharski, Roger McAuliffe and Walter "Babe" McAvoy.

None of the "embattled 17" switched from supporting Choate, who was in St. Louis Tuesday with his wife who was undergoing surgery.

Redmond became a compromise candidate in a dispute between Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and Gov. Dan Walker. Daley originally supported Choate and Walker wanted Gerald A. Bradley of Bloomington for the post.

But the 17 who stayed with Choate thwarted the compromise for 54 ballots.

Redmond became a candidate on the 39th ballot.

Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, called Daniels a "martyr," and said Daniels acted because of pressure from other Republicans who wanted to break away from the otherwise unified Republican support for James Washburn of Morris, burn of Morris.

"We felt they were taking undue ad- vantage of a freshman legislator," Dunn said, because the faction wanted Daniels to be the first to vote for Redmond. He said he saw Hoffman and a few others go to Daniels' desk Thursday and say, "Now's the time to do it."

Dunn said he "felt bound" to stick with the Republican vote to support Washburn although he said he would rather see Choate as speaker.

He said the Republicans "were all surprised" by Daniels' vote. "We heard that some may switch. We knew he (Daniels) was under a lot of pressure," he said, and added that

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Bulging dorms make officials optimistic

By Bob Niblock
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

On-campus housing is filled to near maximum capacity this year for the first time in four years, according to Joseph Gasser, assistant director of housing.

Of the 4,300 available spaces in the dormitories, all but 16 women's spaces in Neely Hall have been filled. Some men have been referred to off-campus facilities due to demand for the relatively inexpensive dormitory facilities, Gasser said.

In the winter of 1972, the dorms were filled to 84 percent of their capacity and in the winter of 1974 the occupancy rate was 81 percent. Sam Rinella, director of housing, said students will fill the dorms faster next year than they ever have before. The cost of dorm living is the major reason, he said.

"Students living on campus don't have to worry about the high price of trans- portation, especially the price of gas," Rinella said. "They also save significantly on food bills, he said."

According to Rinella, the price of three meals for a day adds up to $2.43. One-sixth of this is spent on breakfast, one-third is spent on lunch, and one-half is spent on supper, he continued.

The total cost for a student living in the dorms with one roommate this year was $1,198, or roughly $150 a month. In 1974 the price was the same, although in 1972 the cost was $1,155. Next year an increase of about ten percent or $130 per student per year, is expected to be passed by the SIU Board of Trustees, Rinella said.

The dorm cost increase is attributed to increases in the price of utilities, food and labor. Fifty-five per cent of the in- crease will go toward the cost of heat and electricity, 35 percent of the in- crease will go toward the cost of food, and the additional ten percent will go toward the cost of labor, Rinella said.

Married students seeking housing at Evergreen Terrace will encounter a long waiting list, Rinella said. The desirability of living at Evergreen Terrace seems to have increased with the addition of newer, larger, air- conditioned apartments there, he said. However, he added, there are 25 vacancies at Southern Hills.

No rent increase is expected this year at Evergreen Terrace where there was an increase last year. Rinella said, but the rent at Southern Hills will be in- creased three dollars per month next year.

Gas

Bode

Gas says that's not the first nip at Illinois University

Housewarming quandary leaves Brandts benumbed

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's first family has been left out in the cold.

And it has proven to be an alarming situation.

It all began last Thursday afternoon when a faulty transformer, which feeds power into President Warren W. Brandt's quarters in University House, failed and benumbed the Brandts.

The luxurious University House was without heat or electricity until work- men managed to hook up gas trans- formers. The auxiliary transformers have been churning out enough power to keep SIU's President from frizzle but Mrs. Brandt reports there is still a nip in the air.

The use of gas transformers has fired up another problem for the Brandt household.

"Every time the transformers run out of fuel the fire alarm system in the house is set off," Mrs. Brandt lamented Tuesday.

Tom Engram, electrical engineer at the SIU power plant, said the alarm is triggered by the sudden interruption in power.

"There isn't any danger of fire," he hastened to add. "The faulty cable is off a 720-volt transformer but it is located 700 yards from the house."

"The workmen have become real good at knowing when the generator is run- ning out of fuel and they come in and shut off the alarm every day," Mrs. Brandt laughed.

The Brandt home has been warmed by a gas and a large fireplace since Thursday. Mrs. Brandt said conversation and activities have been gravitating around the fireplace.

Engram explained that the damaged cable has been difficult to replace and complications have kept the Brandts on their toes.

"The cable had to be ordered from Chicago and because of its weight we couldn't have it flown in, so it was tracked to West Frankfurt. They had difficulties there so we had to send our people to pick it up Monday afternoon," he related.

"I could have the new cable installed by Wednesday afternoon and power restored. They've been on auxiliary power but parts of the house are still pretty cool," Engram added.

"The gas heat people have been supporting the whole thing and accepted it well." President Brandt said the family has been "getting along" with the reduction in heat and said they have adjusted to the two provisional blips from the alarm system.

"It was pretty cold until the gas generators were hooked up," Mrs. Brandt added. "We still don't have much heat."

"This kind of thing can sure make you grateful for things like flashlights and fireplaces," she said warmly.

President and Mrs. Brandt warm themselves by the fireplace in the University House during a power outage which caused a heating failure.
Buckley Act rouses few file invaders

By David Hamburg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
The Federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act (Buckley Amendment) has apparently evaded its response from SIU students since it became effective Nov. 19, 1974.

The law, which allows students the right to "review, correct and inspect" all educational records maintained by the university, according to Kirby Brown, director of admissions and records.

All of the records have always been available to the students," Browning said. "Some have come in asking to make corrections which have been surprised that this is all we keep." Browning said his office handles primarily application admissions and grade transcriptions.

Cpt. Randal McBride of the SIU security police said he has witnessed "no excessive number of students seeking access to files kept by the university." In the past two months approximately 30 or 40 students have inquired about their records kept at the Career Development and Placement Center, according to director Harvey S. Idele.

"There’s more curious than anything else," Idele said. "There’s no ax to grind," he added, "and I don’t think they suspect anything negative." Meanwhile, John Huffman, SIU legal counsel, said the university is seeking through the Systems Council to determine the final University policy concerning the law.

Tom Busch, assistant vice president of student affairs, said that in the face of recent regulations proposed by the Administration of Health Education and Welfare (HEW), Huffman has been working toward a final policy with John Paul Davis, SIU-E general counsel and assistant to the president.

So far, Busch said, the Carbondale campus Board of Trustees has adopted a student record privacy policy. The final sample finalization of a University policy will come at a later date.

Brandt’s final decisions follow thorough investigation of issues

Up a pole

What goes up must come down, as Robert Ellis finds out in his job of dismantling a transformer off a telephone pole. The pole is located on the site of a future parking area west of the Student Center. (Photo by Bob Ringham)

Aquatic courses open for spring

Aquatic courses are still available for interested students.
The only three-hour course still open is PEM 206-Instructor of Swimming which meets at 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday and noon Monday and Wednesday, or noon Monday through Thursday. A current lifesaving certificate is necessary for enrollment.

Three two-hour courses are also available. PEM 317-Lifesaving meets Tuesday through Thursday at 2 p.m., leading to a lifesaving certificate. PEM 308-Instructor of Swimming for the handicapped meets at 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Students must have a current Water Safety In-struction certificate to enroll.

The fourth course still available is PEM 308R-Instructor of Canoeing, which meets from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Daily Egyptian

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Redmond gets speaker post

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Daniels should have "stayed with his argument," Browning said.

He predicted that Daniels "won’t do well" in the legislature, saying he probably wouldn’t get any good committee assignments. One Republican state ear said Daniels “may find his assigned desk in a brown closet” for the session.

After the final vote, Rep. Vincent Birchler, D-Chester, said he talked to Redmond and said he’s "fairly well" as far as the Southern Illinois constituents.

Richler said Southern Illinois is "not an orphan," and expressed concern because both Redmond and Cecil Partee, recently elected president of the Senate "are both from within 20 miles of the county line." He said Monday night that Southern Illinois "would not get a fair shake" if Redmond was elected, and his (Redmond’s) absentee record (present 56 per cent of the time) "poor labor voting record cast a bad light on him."

Birchler said Monday that the record time it took to elect the speaker was not the result of a severe split in the Democratic party, but just taking time out to make sure we have the best leadership for the next two years. We want a man who can talk to the governor, the mayor (Daley) and the people in Southern Illinois.

Birchler said he and other Ch oste constituents had been subjected to pressure from Walker supporters in the form of personal statements.

He said Walker told him that “a mistake had been made.”

Wednesday the legislators will be assigned seats and offices, and later in the week will be assigned to committees.

One Republican state ear said he was surprised that he was not invited to participate in committee assignments because of his support for Ch oste.

Birchler said he and Rep. Bruce Richardson of Murf reesboro had been promised the committees of their choice.

They are waiting to have to play it by ear and see what he does," Birchler said. "I have confidence until someone crosses me up.

State Supreme Court declares blood-alcohol test not mandatory

Springfield, Ill. (AP) — Drivers accused of being drunk must give their consent before blood samples can be taken for test in the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.
The court said drivers who refuse blood tests do not forfeit their licenses under the state’s implied consent law as they do if they refuse breath tests.

Ruling on three separate cases involving accidents in which drivers were said to be under the influence of alcohol, the court upheld appellate court decisions which found the law constitutional.

The analysis of the statutes leads us to the inevitable conclusion that consent must be obtained if evidence based on a blood sample is to be used in any trial arising out of acts which supposedly committed by a person while driving a vehicle while intoxicated," the court said.

Justice Charles Davis wrote the court opinion from which there was no dissent.

The defendants in the three cases either refused to consent to the blood test or were unconscious when it was taken.

In one of the cases from 1971, law which holds that acceptance of a driver’s license implies consent to breath test if a driver is suspected, is being driven, is suspected the court said the taking of blood samples is not included.

In fact, it is specifically provided that an unconscious person is deemed to have withdrawn his implied consent," it said.

In other opinions Tuesday the court held:

—Eight Chicago magazine dealers violated the state’s obscenity law by selling magazines which the court said it had "no hesitation in judging them to be utterly without redeeming social value.

—Judge Joseph Power should not be ordered to impanel a second grand jury in Cook County each month as State’s Attorney Bernard Carey asked.

—Automobile buyers may pay sales tax on emission control devices and may not claim the devices are covered by a state sales tax which exempts some types of pollution control devices.

No gilt-edged invitations sent for formal reception

maybe it’s a preview of things to come, with a true WIN enthusiasm to come on April 9.

Whatever the motive , E. Earle Sivbry, chairman of the Faculty Senate, in the familiar memorandum, the faculty invited the faculty to the formal reception for President and Mrs. Warren W. Brandt. The event is set for Friday in Student Center Ballrooms A, B, and C from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Subtly made it a point that the invitation was meant to stimulate an inexpensive.

"You are asked to consider, imaginatively, this unstated memorandum as the engraved in

vitation that will not be forthcoming," he wrote.

The campus planning committee the event expects a minimum of 1,000 persons to attend, and a professor in Home Economics, chairman of the committee, comprised of representatives of all campus constituencies. Fulls said the entire University community is invited to attend, and added that other residents of Carbondale are also invited.

The Board of Trustees will take turns in the receiving line introducing the Deans of the various colleges.
Income tax time floods campus with W-2s

By Bruce Hackel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Uncle Sam doesn’t bother about you just because you’re a student; come income-tax time, he’s all over you.

W-2 forms were sent out to all SIU students and staff Friday according to John Hartline, assistant director of payroll and benefits.

The deadline for filing income tax returns is April 15. If you are a full-time student and made less than $2,000, you don’t have to file a return—unless you want a refund of tax already taken out of your wages by an employer.

If you were self-employed any time during 1974, and made more than $400, you must file a return, and pay Social Security.

If you received more than $750 in unearned income—dividends or interest—you also have to file. The average SIU student who receives W-2 forms from his employer can file the short-form. One exception is income from tips, which aren’t included in the regular form. In this case the longer form must be used which includes a section for reporting tips.

According to the IRS, any student who files his own return can claim himself as a dependent.

However, parents of students should be careful before they claim their children as deductions, because the law gets more and more complicated concerning students.

If you are anticipating a refund from the government, it is advisable to file early, as “January is a relatively slow month at IRS Services Centers,” according to Ira S. Loeb, district director of Internal Revenue for central and Southern Illinois.

Finally, if the President’s proposed economic plans pass in Congress, taxpayers who qualify can expect an automatic rebate of some 10 to 12 percent, according to the IRS. However, taxpayers should file as usual, and leave the determination of rebate money up to the government.

Students seeking assistance in filing their returns can go to the IRS office at 226 E. Main St. in Carbondale. Telephone assistance is also available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. by dialing, toll free, 800-282-2921.

Massage vote plans upset citizens group

By Mary Whitter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Citizens for Decency are not pleased with the City Council’s decision to hold a referendum on, whether or not to regulate massage parlors, according to Jerry Bryant, chairman of the group.

Bryant said the group feels that the council has legal authority to act on the issue without the referendum. “I’m sure there was some disappointment concerning it,” he added.

The group plans to use the time between now and the referendum to “do something we think is important, that is, to communicate to the university community, the rest of the community, on what our stand is,” Bryant said.

In a published statement concerning the massage parlors, the Citizens for Decency said, “The regulation of human sexuality to the level of public entertainment is insulting and demeaning to the individuals involved, as well as to the community at large.”

Bryant stressed, however, that the Citizens for Decency will be concerning themselves with issues other than the massage parlors. The group will fight other kinds of “indecencies,” such as price gauging and rip-offs.

The group is composed of all ages and occupations, according to Bryant.

News Roundup

High court rules on women jurors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that women cannot be automatically excused from jury duty. It was another victory for the women’s rights movement.

The court’s decision reversed a ruling 12 years ago in which it said a state could require that women volunteer in order to serve as jurors.

“It is untenable to suggest these days that it would be a special hardship for each and every woman to perform jury service so that society cannot spare any women from their present duties,” Justice Byron W. White said for the court.

The lone dissenter, Justice William H. Rehnquist, said some of the reasoning relied on by the majority "macks of more mysticism than of law.

SSTs won’t damage ozone shield

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-year study dispels fears that the present fleet of supersonic transports will damage the earth’s protective ozone layer.

A large blanket protects the earth from radiation that could cause skin cancer and from excessively high temperatures from the sun.

John W. Barnum, deputy secretary of transportation, said the Ford administration is not interested at this time in reviving plans for an American SST fleet.

Book buying binge

Linda Larson, bookstore employee, aids one of the several thousand students who pass through the University Bookstore each day during the first-day-back-to-classes rush to buy textbooks. (Photo by James Cook)

Court test in works over ‘spanking’ issue

By Ross Becker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A legal test with statewide ramifications is shaping up in Jackson County Circuit Court between the Carbondale Elementary Board of Education and a parent over the use of corporal punishment—spanking.

The Rev. Larson Phillips, campus chaplain at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Carbondale, has filed suit to force the board to comply with a directive from the superintendent of public instruction that allows parents to determine if their children should receive corporal punishment.

The suit was filed in hopes that the court will force the board to comply with a directive issued last fall by then State Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis, Phillips said.

Cofrical punishment is permissible in public schools unless a parent requests in writing that the school not administer punishment, according to the directive.

A panel of board members have stated that the directive hinders the board from exercising local power. Board attorney John C. Feirich said, “The position that the board has taken is that there was no legal authority for Bakalis to issue the regulation.

The responsibility for discipline is specifically placed on school boards by the Illinois Supreme Court,” Feirich said.

According to Phillips the Superintendent of Public Instruction is the legal adviser to public schools in Illinois. The clergyman said he is trying to get a court ruling to determine if the schools must follow the directive.

Since the school board has hired an attorney, Phillips said he is discussing the possibility of representation with various legal aid organizations. If assistance cannot be obtained, Phillips said he will probably hire his own attorney.

Phillips, who has a child enrolled in the Carbondale school system, said the suit “is a matter of principle.”

Dance group sets auditions

Spring Auditions for membership in the Southern Repertory Dance Company will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Purr Auditorium. Anyone attending should bring leotards and tights.

Technique warm-ups will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Technique variations and problems for audition will be held from 7 to 8 p.m.

The weather

Wednesday: mostly cloudy and colder with high around 38. Wednesday night mostly cloudy and cold with low in the lower 20's

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Bind our wounds

It does not seem that four months have passed since President Ford attempted to heal the nation's Vietnam-inflicted wounds by offering draft violators his "earned re-entry" program. But it has been four months, and as the Jan. 15 deadline draws near, Ford's healing powers appear to be severally lacking.

Of an estimated 6,000 draft resisters who were indicted, about 130 have been processed for "earned re-entry." The Selective Service has estimated there are an additional 200,000 draft violators, with perhaps an additional 200,000 never bothered to register for conscription, avoiding the menacing draft board.

Illinois, where only a handful of the state's nearly 345 draft violators have taken Ford's pardon, illuminates the indifference with which the plan was met. Surely Ford had higher expectations when he announced it.

Reasons for the amnesiac response are many. A good deal of the estimated 8,000 expatriates have banded together to boycott the plan, calling it a sham and an offer of punishment for refusing to fight in a war they knew to be illegal and immoral. Ameri-Canadians, (Canadians Exiled in Canada) organized an boycott overseas, citing as evidence of its success the fact that fewer than 130 violaces have returned to the country they ran from.

The clemency program is clearly punitive, demanding that participants re-pledge their allegiance to the U.S., serve up to 24 months alternate service, and suffer the consequences of a "clemency discharge," a status that makes the returnees unemployable in many job markets.

Many of the self-imposed exiles are settled in their new countries and choose to remain there. Their interest in Ford's plan is geared only towards being able to freely return to the United States for visits.

Some officials have hinted that the deadline might be extended, allowing the government time to save face and the violators time to reconsider. As it stands now, with increased military action in Vietnam, and the cold reaction to "amnesty," the nation's scars from the Vietnam fiasco will continue to haunt us.

Unconditional amnesty for all Vietnam war draft violators, despite being inherently offensive to many, is a viable solution to rid ourselves of the painful legacy and finally cleanse the wounds which sting us all.

One man's meat
is another's poison

By Gary DeSoto

We're back again for another dreadfully long semester at SIU. As we sit on our behinds, dumbly waiting for the first day of classes, there is little left over from semester break out there in the "real world." I tried to dry out and relax, escaping to the far reaches of a tropical island in the West Indies where I would not be bothered with newspapers, television, or lines at Woody Hall. After 10 days, or so, I found myself with a little extra time on my hands and possessed by a craving appetite to find out what was going on. I don't like to be out of it for too long, it makes me feel un-American.

I walked back to the windy city, braced myself for the inevitable, and inhaled the odors of Chaos and fumes at the Super-Gigantic S500,000 building in the world (Sears Tower) job market. After 10 days, or so, I found little to discover. I felt like a Columbus landed in New Canada.

Maybe the people in Chicago are distraught over the new murder, records set last year and the ever quicker pace with which corpses are appearing at the city morgue this year. Besides having the tallest building in the world, Sears Tower, job markets little else to offer the Guinness Book of World Records.

All in all, I guess I'm as glad to be back, in lovely Carbondale, as anyone else. Where else can one witness the continuing saga of the Citizens for Decency vs. local massage parlors? There are also bound to be more unnecessary construction projects, such as the renovation of our football stadium and the new parking garage. Whatever the semester has in store, one thing is certain—there will be plenty to gripe about and even more to scratch our heads over as we interact with the University bureaucracy and the Puritanical Carbondale community. It's bound to keep us all awake.

In the meantime, I am going to see what I can do to take another vacation as soon as possible.

Let them not eat cake: Ford

By Arthur Hoppe

The second American Revolution took place on July 4, 1976. (eq) following the President's third and largest Tax-Cut-Increase (patents pending). His first Tax-Cut-Increase, proposed in January of 1975, was widely hailed as "brilliant economic thinking."

For tax recission, the plan called for cutting personal income tax by 25 cents per dollar, so that, as the President happily explained, people would have extra money to spend.

To fight inflation, the President increased oil taxes $30 billion, so that the people would have something to spend their extra oil money on.

Pushing up the price of gasoline a dime a gallon, the President triumphantly explained, would force people to drive less. They would then have more money to spend for the things they wanted. And thus the Tax-Cut-Increase would solve recession, inflation, and the energy crisis all in one fell swoop.

Unfortunately, the things that people wanted were more gallons of gasoline.

After all, the price of gasoline had already doubled as a result of the energy crisis without noticeable effect on Americans' driving habits. Another ten cents was simply a drop in the gas tank.

But the President was determined that fall he announced his gigantic $10 Billion Tax-Cut-Increase. And, when nothing much happened, he followed it up in the spring of 1976 with his Super-Gigantic $500 billion Tax-Cut-Increase. By now, gasoline was selling for $2.50 a gallon and they still wouldn't wipe your windshield.

"That should do it!" said the President happily. But a similar scene was being repeated in every American home across the land.

"I just figured out, dear," a wife would say, "that we could save $43.12 by not going for our regular Sunday drive.

"Are you out of your mind?" her husband would reply. "Next you'll be suggesting I take the bus to work. Why don't you sell your car instead?"

"How would I get to my bridge game? But with the price of gasoline so high, we have to cut somewhere."

"All right, all right. I'll cut down to half a bowl of rice a day."

The President was understandably furious. In his rage, he made a disastrous mistake. For being bad," he announced angrily over national television, "hereafter none of you can have the family car."

That of course, was when the Second American Revolution broke out. Mobs shouting, "Give us back our cars or give us death!" took over the White House, deposed the President and wrote the Second Declaration of Independence. It was a document every real American applauded.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident," it read. "That men are endowed with four wheels, 260 horsepower and certain inalienable rights, including regular Ethyl and the pursuit of the car ahead of them." A sad, but wiser ex-Presidential note reflected on his fatal error of judgment.

"What I should have done," he said thoughtfully, "was to ask them to give up eating instead."

College may have to change gears

By Vivian Brown
Of the Associated Press

The American school system is designed and maintained as though each of its pupils was destined for professional excellence.

And the image problem—college degrees are status symbols and vocational training is for second class people, according to Mrs. Vivian Brown of the Associated Press. And the job market that may be seeking their specific talents. So how are women and parents for ignoring the real needs and for letting thousands of high school graduates each year enter the labor market with no vocational training?

"Too often there has been a demand that secondary schools prepare for job competition and older persons in the United States requires some vocational or technical skill," Mrs. Lederer said.

For example, six to 10 technicians are needed for every medical doctor.

Mrs. Lederer of Winnetka, Ill., who was graduated from Vassar, wrote the book "The Guide to Career Education," stresses that we need to develop a new attitude—that education should lead to job.

Specifically, we must consider the young person who is undecided and will not hitch his talents to vocational or technical training. And we must also recognize the work picture has changed. Jobs requiring untrained minds and physical strength have dwindled, whereas jobs requiring advanced education or technical training have increased.

"About 76 percent of today's 23-year-olds have had no vocational training before college, and only one in 10 has completed a college education...yet nearly 80 percent of all jobs available in the United States requires some vocational or technical skill," Mrs. Lederer said.

Many readers may be interested in knowing about recent collective bargaining activity by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at various colleges across the country.

Rider College in New Jersey, in contract negotiations between the AAUP chapter and the administration, has broken down, the faculty went on strike. For one week the faculty refused to meet classes in a "job action" that was 95 percent effective. The resulting contract was signed that provides 16 percent increase of salary plus funds for merit increases.

Recent AAUP participation in bargaining elections across the country has resulted in two victories for AAUP chapters, one for "no agent" and one for a National Education Association (NEA) affiliate. In the important election at the University of Cincinnati, the AAUP chapter won over "no agent" on Nov. 8, by a vote of 66 to 30. Cincinnati, the largest university in the midwest, has chosen collective bargaining, beginning with the public university in Ohio to enter into the process of professional negotiation and win the benefits of state enabling legislation. At Union College in New Jersey, the AAUP chapter won over "no agent" by a vote of 44 to 22.

At the University of Miami in Florida, "no agent" was chosen exclusively over the AAUP chapter. Kansas State College (Pittsburg, Kan.), was the first in Kansas, where collective bargaining is not a legal right, to select a collective bargaining agent under state legislation, using RIRA, over the AAUP chapter.

Letters

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wholeheartedly agree with the comments in the Nov. 24 Daily Egyptian letter from "no agent". Immediate action must be taken with regard to the sexual morality, masturbation, sexual exploitation magazines, books, films and "hot" publications. I strongly disagree, however, with the futile "let's break down" approach. So then because there is broken down, and need for increased education, why not do it? Every town alone as many as 900 teachers applied for about 14 openings in the school system. The possession of a college diploma doesn't guarantee competence, happiness, success or personal satisfaction; it may even be a waste of time for some and not even a guarantee of success for many.

Letters to the Daily Egyptian:

"Pluck out all the males"

Do not like library hours

What's wrong changes

Can I just say that I am not familiar with the law. At least there should be no morality. How just low can the so-called human beings' morals sink?

Pluck out all the males

"A new look" for who?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wholeheartedly agree with the comments in the Nov. 24 Daily Egyptian letter from "no agent". Immediate action must be taken with regard to the sexual morality, masturbation, sexual exploitation magazines, books, films and "hot" publications. I strongly disagree, however, with the futile "let's break down" approach. So then because there is broken down, and need for increased education, why not do it? Every town alone as many as 900 teachers applied for about 14 openings in the school system. The possession of a college diploma doesn't guarantee competence, happiness, success or personal satisfaction; it may even be a waste of time for some and not even a guarantee of success for many.

To the Daily Egyptian:

A "new look" for who? Our new principle teachers said that he would like SIU to have a new image desirable enough to attract (or trick) students to come to SIU. But why would students see when they arrive? They see the hilltop, a beautiful campus, with rolling hills and landscaped surroundings.

But what the students soon discover is that today's president expects every student needs must come second. He prepares to build a parking garage, while refusing to allow the library, the center of learning, to extend its hours.

The library closes at six p.m. two days a week, and at 12 midnight on other five nights. Do you have a night class that meets until 10 p.m.? If so, the library probably won't where you study.

Our president says he has never heard of SIU referred to as a party school. Any new student may be hard of hearing. A good part of that image comes from the 1960's.

A closed library helps no one, and given many a good excuse to continue in the ways of 60's. I don't put the idea of "no agent" on me, only that you interfere with others that have the right to do so. Our president has established the fact that our really do need parking lots and fun, but will when you realize this is not an amusement park?

Richard Krezmen

Some of my children tell me that times have changed. That's right, but what was wrong 20 years or 50 years ago is wrong today.

In my opinion the massage parlors are just another form of prostitution and they are another form of prostitution and the woman owner. I just wish I was in the position to sign a bill, and the government try to do something about it. The permissiveness and loose morals are running our country. How can a foreign "no agent" country respect a nation whose behavior is so shameful?

Virginia Tweedy

Jenbones

Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1975, Page 5
Variety shows slated

By Michael Havley

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Even though the school year has reached its halfway point, the 1974-75 Celebrity Series still has seven of its 10 shows slated for this semester in Shryock Auditorium.

The series, which each year books professional entertainments in both the popular and cultural vein, is still awaiting appearances for this semester at "Pudlare on the Road," "Sensational," Coast Basie and his Orchestra, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Milwaukee Symphony and Pennsylvania Ballet.

This semester's Celebrity Series will kick off Thursday, Jan. 30 with a country music performance of "Pudlare on the Road." Having broken the record for the longest running show on Broadway and having been put on film, the characters of this show are now known to the world almost as classics. The show will star Bob Carroll as Pudlare.

One of the highlights of this semester's series should be the production of "The River Niger," which won the Ohio Award for the Best Play of 1973. Although originally planned to be staged here by the Negro Ensemble Company plans have been changed due to an organizational problem and another company will come in its place.

"The River Niger" is a contemporary drama dealing with a black family living in Harlem and has been hailed by audiences and critics alike. The show will be performed on Tuesday, February 1.

"Seesaw," a brassy musical and bitingsweet, intimate comedy based on the play "Two for the Seesaw," will play the Shryock stage on Monday, Feb. 11. "Seesaw," has been touted as having "a professional look our musical theater has almost forgotten," will star John Maxwell.

The legendary Count Basie and his orchestra will bring his famous big band sound here on Monday, March 10.

Celebrity Series will also be presenting this semester two of the world's most respected and admired ballet companies in the world. The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, whose mastery of classical and contemporary movement has been called "nothing short of sensational," will perform on Monday, March 17.

The Pennsylvania Ballet, which was originally scheduled for Monday, May 12, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, April 4. Concluding the 1974-75 Celebrity Series season will be the Milwaukee Symphony and Pennsylvania Ballet. Reduced Mid-Season ticket prices are now available for all seven shows and save money. Tickets for all seven shows are available at three different price categories, with reduced rates for SIU students.

Tickets will insure the same reserved seat for all the shows. A-

Price Tickets are $35 for the general public and $21.30 for students. B-

_Price tickets are $29.30 for general public and $19.60 for students. C-

_Price tickets are $25.40 for general public and $14 for students.

Individual tickets for each performance are also available, permitting an SIU student to see one of these shows for as little as $3 or $2.

Tickets now on sale at the Central Ticket Office of the Student Center.

Deadly flick?

JOHANNESBURG: South Africa (AP) - The film "The Exorcist" was not submitted to South African censors because they "would have died on the spot," the Johannesburg Regional Court was told in a case about other matters.

Your questions, comments, and complaints will be taken on the air LIVE at

536-2361

A series of conversations with the Presidents of SIU and the student body. Next week: Dennis Sullivan, Student Body President.
Southern Illinois University Chorale, under the direction of Dr. John Speckhardt, assistant professor in the school of music, will be performing at the Illinois Music Educators Association Convention Thursday.

The convention, being held in Arlington Heights, was designed to being important educators who have offered "leadership, dedication and meal set on Sunday by Hillel"

Looking for an organic meal with free beer for only $1.00? A program at Hillel each Sunday night is just what you're looking for. Beginning Sunday, Jan. 21 at 6 p.m., dinner will be served by Hillel's vegetarian restaurant, "Island of Plenty," at 715 S. University Ave.

After dinner, which includes homemade vegetable soup, entertainment will be provided by local bands, as well as films and lectures.

Some of the films tentatively scheduled for showing are "Nepal: Mystery of the Himalayas," which features rare scenes of Buddhist and Hindu life, and "Zen in Ryoko-In," which shows life in Zen monastery in Japan, according to Rabbi Earl Voronowitz.

The public is invited.

Chorale to perform

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The public is invited.

Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: Pullman gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Registration: open for program change only; last day to make a program change, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

New Student Orientation: free band, "The Hart Dance," 8 to 11 p.m.; Student Center Ballroom D: take-off on TV quiz shows, 8:30 p.m.; Student Center Ballroom A: B, C, D, E: Canoe & Kayak Club meeting, 7 to 11 p.m.; Student Center Ballroom E: A, C: ACTA Intramural Registration Room.

Little Egypt Grotto (SUI Cavers) meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Home Ec. 104.

Student Senate: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mauaapa Room.

International Festival Committee: meeting, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

WRA: basketball 7 to 9 p.m.; varsity badminton 5:30 to 7 p.m.; varsity basketball 4 to 5:30 p.m.; intramurals 8 to 11 p.m.; Fencing Club and varsity 4 to 5:30 p.m.; beginning & intermediate varsity gymnastics 5:30 to 7 p.m.; advanced varsity 7:30 to 9 p.m.; varsity swimming 5:45 to 7 p.m.

Pregnant? Need Help?

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SIU play vies for honor

Southern Players' festival entry has been chosen to advance to the regional festival in Milwaukee, Wis. In Milwaukee, Old Soldiers will be competing for the distinction of best new play in the nation. Along with the notority associated in winning the playwright can win substantial financial rewards. These include a $2,500 cash award, an option taken on the play by a commercial producer and a contract with the prestigious William Morris Agency.

John Speckhardt, Old Soldiers cast member, was selected by the American College Theater Festival judges to compete for the Irene Ryan award for excellence in acting. There are also financial as well as professional benefits for the actor who wins this award.

Southern Players will also be represented at the festival by readings of two plays. In response to a request that new plays which can be read within an hour be presented as an adjunct to the festival, Ramon Delgado and John Kumik, graduate assistants in playwriting, will present readings. Their plays, respectively titled Snowbird and the Final Check, will be read by cast and crew members from the company of Old Soldiers.

Director Christian Moe, professor in the theater department, the cast of the two one-act plays that constitute Old Soldiers, and the technical crew will be flown to Milwaukee on SIU aircraft.

Special Guest Peter Allen Thursday Feb. 6 8 p.m.

SIU Student $4.00 $4.50 $5.00

General Public $4.00 $4.50 $5.00

Tickets go on sale today at the Student Center Ticket Office starting at 7:30 a.m. and Jan. 23 at the Arene, STC, Student Center, Penney's, Sav-Mart, and Wards in M'Boro.

SIU ARENA

IN CONCERT

HELEN REDDY

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2:10 6:30 8:45 STARTS THURSDAY!

At The Varsity No. 2
5:30 P.M. SHOW $1.50
2:10 6:30 8:45 STARTS THURSDAY!

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Student arrested for fight

SIU Security Police arrested a student on a battery charge Saturday after he came into the Security Police office to file a charge against his alleged victim. Joseph Wiodarek, 124 Wright I., was charged with battery after a fight with Douglas Lambert, 123 Wright I., in Trueblood Hall about 4 p.m., Saturday.

Security police said they received a call from Doctor's Memorial Hospital after Lambert was admitted to the emergency room with a shoulder injury.

Lambert told police he thought his alleged assailant's name was "Joe," the report said.

Wiodarek came into the office later in the day and said he wanted to file a battery charge, according to the report, but he was arrested because he had allegedly initiated the action and had physically injured Lambert.

Wiodarek was released on notice to appear in Jackson County Court on Murphyshores Monday.

Rodney Clutts, assistant states attorney, said Tuesday that a return court date had been set at Jan. 30 for Wiodarek so the matter could be investigated further.

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*COUPON*
Press freedom expands

By Louise Sobota
Student Writer

Freedom of the student press has been strengthened since Robert Trager wrote his 1971 article on student press freedom, but some school administrations are ignoring the courts.

Three years ago in an article for the Albany Law Review, Trager, assistant professor of journalism at SIU, said “public school students have not yet been fully granted the breadth of freedom of the press available to commercial media.” He wrote that even the college press was not on solid ground.

“The situation has changed since 1971. Freedom from prior restraint has been considerably more solidified for colleges. College students have a great deal of freedom on public campuses,” Trager said.

One of the reasons for this change was a court case involving a Chicago high school student named John Fujishima who put out an underground newspaper. The Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in 1972 that a Board of Education rule requiring advance submission and approval of publications was unconstitutional.

“They are ignoring the courts,” Trager stated. He said that according to the report of the 1973 Commission of Inquiry into High School Journalism, “Chicago is back to pre-Fujishima time doing whatever they darn well want to do.”

The only way to stop them is to take them back to court, Trager said. “But that costs money and costs time.”

“Nobody waits at the door to congratulate you after you win them and says, ‘Thanks a lot for suing me!’ It takes guts, money and courage and I’m afraid there are many students with all that,” he said.

Students are not necessarily the ones with the problem. Two publications advisors in the Midwest have been removed from their positions in the last seven months for refusing to censor their students’ newspapers.

Jenny Mach, journalism instructor and publications adviser at Morton Junior College in Cicero, Ill. was removed last July from both positions and limited to teaching only rhetoric classes after he refused to obey an administrative directive to read and approve all copy prior to its publication.

Jean T. Lentzner was dismissed last May from Yorktown, Ind. High School after she allowed the student newspaper she advised to print a student-prepared series on premarital sex.

She was asked to resign after publication of the second part of the series and was fired when she refused. Lentzner filed suit for her legal defense from the Journalism Education Association and Sigma Delta Chi—the Society of Professional Journalists.

Mach filed a grievance through the Morton College teachers’ union and expects a formal hearing with the Board of Trustees this week.

“Nobody knows what position the adviser is in. There have been no pure First Amendment cases involving advisers either on a high school or a college level,” Trager said.

“With teachers you get into a touchy point—academic freedom. Teachers have a right to teach the way they want to. The concept of academic freedom is still unclear because the courts haven’t ruled on it,” he said.

“College boards can’t make laws abridging freedom of the press any more than Congress can,” he explained. “The adviser is the man in the middle, however.”

In his book, “Student Press Rights,” Trager described the difficult situation the adviser is put into. “He is as much a school official as the principal, being hired by the school board and paid by taxpayers, and he can no more abridge students’ First Amendment rights than can an administrator. However the adviser’s contract may stipulate that he must obey the school regulations, including those which may be repressive toward student publications or that he cannot be inabaordinated by disapproving a principal’s orders to censor the school press. The adviser’s position, then continues to be unclear.”
Home-made items cheaper

By Carol Cramer
Student Writer

Food is not the only thing that can be prepared cheaper at home. Many commercially made products can be produced more economically by an individual, according to Arlene Hauser, assistant professor in Home Economics Education. Some of these products include deodorant, window cleaner, contact lens fluid, and after shave lotion.

Production of home-made goods was covered by Hauser in Home Economics Education 380.

"Of the many things I teach in class is to give satisfaction in life and one of the ways to do this is extending students' income," she said. One example of a superior home-made product is window cleaner. "If you put a little bit of vinegar in water used in washing windows, the windows will be shiny, and you'll find the product more effective than some commercial products," she explained. Deodorant can be made by dissolving three tablespoons of powdered alum in one pint of water. Perfume may be added to suit the individual.

In deodorants and many other products, "we pay for a name and perfume," Hauser said. Some ingredients called for in self-made products may be difficult to find. "An old-fashioned drug store is a good place to get them," she said. Hauser also carries many needed ingredients.

After shave lotion can be made by mixing one teaspoon of borax acid, two tablespoons of glycerine, one cup of denatured alcohol, and two cups of water.

An anti- perspirant deodorant is produced by mixing a cup of powdered alum, a tablespoon of zinc oxide (powdered), a half cup denatured alcohol, and two and one-half cups of water.

Contrary to popular opinion, it is often cheaper to buy ready-made food products than to prepare them from scratch. "When we first had convenience foods they were more expensive," Hauser said. But automation has decreased the cost of producing them.

"It is generally less expensive to use cake mix than to start from scratch," she said. Other products that are cheaper than ready-made include corn bread mix, frozen orange juice, instant or canned potatoes, dried onions, canned beets and instant coffee.

... Governor's puppy finds new home

ELWOOD, Ill. (AP)—A beagle puppy found in a garbage can and offered to Gov. Daniel Walker as a Christmas present has wound up in the Allen La Page home of this Joint suburb.

The puppy was to be a gift to the governor from Gesela Topolski of Joliet. Several weeks before Christmas children in her neighborhood found the pet in a garbage can and gave it her.

She wrote a poem to send with the puppy and arranged transportation for it in Walker in Springfield as a gift to Allen La Page at a local home be found.

Pension who wanted the puppy were asked to write to Bob Baker of the Will County Humane Society. Some 15 letters were received from as far away as Peruville, Mo., Peoria and Carbondale. Mrs. Baker said.

The puppy was Mrs. La Page who wrote that she and her husband were moving from an apartment to a home with two lots and had been planning to get a puppy.

Airbourne humor

JOHNSONBURG, South Africa (AP)—The Star reported that a South African Airways pilot made this announcement to his passengers: "I have some good news and some bad news. First the good news: Cape Town's airport is fogbound. We will have to turn back to Jan Smuts Airport in Johannesburg. Now for the good news. We are five minutes ahead of schedule."

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BRACH'S CHOCOLATE

COUPON SPECIAL

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1975
Female advises at prison

By Elizabeth Wadham
Student Writer

"I think having women in correctional institutions is a valuable thing, but it is not a necessary thing. I think it is sensible, if nothing else, because it brings a part of reality into the prison," said Judy Wikel, the first female corrections counselor employed at Menard State Prison.

Wikel, who began work at Menard in October, said one of the main elements in the prison's Psychiatric Division is bringing reality and the outside world into prisons. She has worked the men on a one-to-one basis. Her current caseload is 36 prisoners. The average caseload for all the counselors is 5 to 30.

"I don't aspire to any particular approach. If I am, I'm eclectic, as I see it as just about anything I do. I do what works for the particular man I'm talking to. I suppose basically you would call it talk therapy." Wikel said she tries to build trust in the man and get them to know her as a person.

"Generally what I've done is get them over the fact I am a woman and to be able to trust me as a person and then begin to talk about the things, the situation, that got them into prison.

"With prisoners crimes are not really necessary," Wikel said. "That's just the reaction to what really happened with them. So I try to get into where their problems are really are and then work from there. I help them to see what happened and that they do have the strength to deal with it."

Wikel said she has not encountered any real reactions to the fact she is a woman. "I was led to expect I would have to boat off all kinds of sexual approaches but I have not had any problems. The guys have either kept themselves under check or have been straight about it, saying, "I feel this way." OK, I deal with that. "Sure you feel this way. That's only normal. You should expect to feel this way. That's the first time there has been a woman inside the walls of this institution."

There are nurses and volunteers but Wikel said this is the first time a woman has been right there all the time.

"Of course there is a reaction it plus fact, but they have all been as close to being perfect gentlemen as they could possibly be."

The only real reactions Wikel has encountered has been from the security staff.

"That's reasonable. They are there to protect the prisoners as well as me and the rest of the staff. Having a woman free on the yard is a threat to all of that--to the stability of the whole institution. They have had some understandable fears about that. I feel everyone has been just really cool. All the things I was led to expect have not happened."

What kinds of things was she led to expect and by whom? "Mostly people outside the institution--friends, by the way, I'm not going to get attacked the first time you walk out on the gallery. But this just has not been true. The guys themselves know that if they try the anything overt, they would only mess themselves up and mess it up for everybody else."

Wikel said she has been led to believe she should be afraid of being taken "hostage."

"There may be one or two guys in that situation, as there would be in any mental institution, who would be aggressively dangerous. But I am not available to them so there is no risk. All the guys I have had time to get to know have been real people with real problems and have had the ability to relate to me as a person."

Que pasa?

LOVINGTON, N.M. (AP)--Apparantly an Illinois resident believed only the Spanish language is spoken in New Mexico.

Lea County, N.M. Clerk Jane Rice received a letter from Illinois seeking information.

The letter said, "Please answer in English."

Deputy Clerk Donna Benge, at the direction of Mrs. Rice, answered the query and added, "Sorry, to disillusion you, but English is the only language I know."

University enrollment ranks 28th

SIU has regained its position in the national "Big 30" ranking of colleges and universities by enrollment, according to a recent survey compiled by Garthland C. Parker of the University of Cincinnati.

These figures, based on 1974 enrollments in 146 institutions of higher education, place SIU 22nd in terms of the number of full-time students enrolled and 28th in total enrollments. The SIU ranking includes the combined enrollment of the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

The University of Illinois is the only other Illinois college or university included in the "Big 30." It ranks eighth in the number of full-time students enrolled and tenth in total enrollment.

Liquor board will discuss new policies

The Mayor's Liquor Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the U-City Cafeteria to conclude discussion on ordinance revisions and make recommendations to the City Council.

Jean Stohrberg, Chairwoman of the Liquor Advisory Board, said the ordinance revisions concern changing the kinds and number of licenses to be available, and changing the administrative control of the liquor ordinance itself.

If the new provisions are approved by the mayor and the city council will grant and revoke liquor licenses by point decision. Presently the mayor has this power.

Collector's collector

HOUSTON (AP)--When people tell Alan Bien that his place looks like a museum, he is delighted. This means he has reached his goal of having antique instruments to fill a museum.

Bien, 35, owns about 70 coconspired pianos and other automated instruments, including a Wurlitzer 180 Concert Band Organ, circa 1920, one of the world's largest musical instruments. Bien paid $31,000 for it last summer at the auction of an antique car and musical instrument collection.
QUARTER SLICED PORK LOIN  
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS  $1.39/lb.
BONELESS PORK CHOPS  $1.79/lb.
STUFFED CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS  $0.89/lb.
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COCA COLA  8-16 oz. Bottles  Plus deposit  $1.39
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Men's sport shirt closeout.

Now 3 for $10

Orign. 33 to 51. Easy care long and short sleeve sport shirts in assorted woven and knit fabrics in a big selection of colors. Stock up now at closeout prices. Sizes S.M.L.X.L.

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Great specials on women's pullover tops and fashion pants.

Special 2.88

100% acrylic short sleeve pucker stitch pullovers in three styles in assorted colors.

Special 4.99

Pants: polyester knit pants with easy pull on waist in solids and patterns.

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2 pairs for 88¢

Stack-up now with our nylon pantihose special. Reinforced panty and toe, nude heel. Suntan, coffee bean and gala in short, average and long sizes.

Choose from our French cut or lace trim bikinis panties of bylan tricot, in assorted pastels. Sizes small, medium or large.

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Orig. $5 to $12 in our 1974 catalog. Choose a fashionable skirt from our large selection of easy-care fabrics in a variety of styles and colors.

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Candy dot pierced earrings. Six pair per card in assorted sizes and colors. 14 kt. gold filled ear posts.
Stereo equipment stolen

Students reported two more burglaries and a robbery in Carbon-
dale police Tuesday as the list of break-ins continued to grow.

Martin J. Monaghan and Walter C. Rawlins, 790 E. Grand. Apartment 306, reported their apartments had been burglarized between 3:30 p.m. Jan. 13 and 3 p.m. Jan. 14. The report said two stereo sets had been stolen. Police estimated the loss at $700. The report said entry was gained through a window in the front of the apartment. The window had been broken with a piece of concrete, and the burglar removed through the opening and unlocked the window, the report said.

In another incident, Kenny C. Jones and Steve B. Jones, 804 S. Oakland, reported they were worth of stereo equipment was stolen from their house Jan. 1.

The report said the burglar gained entry by breaking a window in a basement door and reaching through the opening to unlock the door.

Police said a coat hanger was appeared to unlock John A. Montgomery's car door Monday.

Montgomery, 803 W. Oakland, told police a night track stereo player and two speakers valued at $200 were stolen from his car. He told police the theft took place between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Capt. Edward Hopkins, operations commander for the Carbondale police, said Tuesday more reports of burglaries were expected. By Friday police will probably know the extent of the burglaries over the university break, because most students will be back and will have reported the incidents, he said.

Peaceful park

LARKSPUR, Calif. (AP)—The Larkspur Park and Recreation Commission has approved preliminary plans for a small park for peaceful viewing of San Francisco.

It would be located near San Quentin Prison. A bicycle path and landscaping leading to the park are planned. The city has received a grant of $40,000 for the three-acre site. Construction is not contemplated for at least a year.

Ford votes to veto gas ration plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford declared he would veto a mandatory gasoline-rationing plan, said today, as Congress debated his economic and energy proposals. "I do not envision a "turnaround" in the sagging economy," he said.

Rationing would be an inequitable, unworkable and superfluous approach to national energy problems, Ford told a Joint Economic Committee-conference before pleading, under questioning, to veto any mandatory rationing system voted by Congress.

He defended his package of economic and energy proposals, saying they offered the best hope for pulling the country out of its current recession.

"By late summer we ought to see a "turnaround" said Ford.

Ford also fielded queries on foreign policy. He requested President Gorbachev to rule out any possibility of renewed nuclear tests. Ford would be thought trade relations with the Soviet Union could be maintained if Gorbachev avoided handicapping its flexibility.

Police to tow parked autos

Vehicles parked in the Student Center front door access drive will be towed if the owner doesn't move them immediately according to Mike Norterrone, police community relations officer.

"This drive is now blocked at the east end and must be kept open for emergency vehicle access," he said.

All parking regulations are effect and will be enforced, Norterrone added. To locate a towed vehicle contact the Security Police at 663-2686.
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SIU, U of I halts computer link-up

An experimental computer link-up program between the University of Illinois at the University of Illinois for the past six months has "temporarily" come to an end, according to Thomas D. Pursell, Director of Information Processing at SIU.

The resource-sharing arrangement, inaugurated in July on a six-month trial basis, allowed researchers on one campus to use the computer facilities of the other school.

Pursell said he favors the continuation of the arrangement, but added that this hinges on the approval of the computer department at Champagne-Urbana.

He said the computer staff at the U of I is working on expanding their computer facility and are "too busy to talk with us."

"When our mutual schedules permit," he said, Pursell said the meeting could come as early as next week.

Commenting on the trial period just completed, he said, "So far, it's been relatively successful.

"Likening the computer-sharing arrangement to a "library without the books," Pursell said the program allows researchers the opportunity to use the combined resources of researchers on both campuses.

"Optimistic about the chances for continuing the program, Pursell said the system provides a way to share resources while at the same time cutting costs."

The previous arrangement allows faculty and students engaged in research work at SIU to submit projects through their local computer and have it sent to the computer in Champagne. The U of I would then program the information and have the results printed out back in Carbondale.

The same operation, only in reverse, is available to researchers at the University of Illinois.

As the director of Information Processing on the SIU campus, Pursell said he would like to see the expansion of certain local academic areas in regard to the use of computer programming.

"Maintaining engineering and statistics as most likely to benefit from such a program," Pursell said some local academic disciplines are not quite on the same level with their counterparts at Champagne.

"If we don't do something like this, they'll be no use in continuing the program," he said.

In setting forth the capabilities of the computer sharing program, Pursell said, "We're looking for potential. That potential includes extending to the local community the ability to access to computer programs not available locally."

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Hoods
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Heater blamed in house fire

Carbondale Fire Department officials blamed a malfunctioning electric wall heater for a fire that destroyed the home of Lee Roy Sims of Brookley early Tuesday morning.

The fire department received a call from Sims at 21 m a.m. The house, three miles south of Carbondale, was already in flames when the single fire truck arrived, according to a fire department report. The fire gutted the inside of the house, the report said. Sims' house and two daughters escaped from the house in their night clothes. No injuries were reported.

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2 bedroom, 2 bath, climate controlled.

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All utilities included in rent.

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3 bedroom, linoleum throughout, pets ok.

1 bedroom, utilities inc., near 100 West.

1 bedroom, no yard, near 100 West.

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12. Arizona 14-2 470
13. N. Carolina 9-4 470
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15. Providence 10-3 437
16. Minnesota 11-2 427
17. Kansas 9-4 413
18. Rutgers 10-3 410
19. Purdue 10-4 407
20. Auburn 9-4 400


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(No karate brochure, explanation of programs, class schedule, price list, hour of school, facilities, and equipment)

REGISTRATION TIMES:
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New Year's Eve in Ecuador is 'blast' 

BY DAVE WOZNIACK
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Noise makers, Auld Lang Syne, bocce and hangovers are all part of the New Year's Eve celebration in the United States and probably most other countries of the world. However, the celebration welcoming the new year may be quite unique in Ecuador, South America, where the SIU swimming squad spent the holidays.

"It was the most spectacular thing I have ever seen," beamed swimming coach Bob Steele in his office Monday afternoon. "It's nothing like you've ever seen in the U.S."

Steele went on to explain what seemed to be the Fourth of July in Ecuador.

"The celebration actually begins a week before the new year," he said. "The people make dummies and put store-bought masks on them. Each dummy is supposed to represent someone funny, a political figure or any good or bad thing that happened during the year. We heard that the people in Quito made a dummy of Jorge Gigladi." The dummies are packed with all kinds of fireworks, from firecrackers to rockets, according to Steele. He continued, saying, "When the new year comes, all these dummies are lined up and down the streets of the whole city and then lit."

"You can see explosions and fire all over the place, because there's so much fireworks," he added. "Our New Year's celebration is calm compared to theirs."

Celebrating the holiday in Ecuador was a unique experience for the swimmers, but the whole trip was rewarding, according to Saluki sophomore Taye Wickham.

"It was really a good trip," wistham said. "We got to meet a lot of people I thought were really interesting, especially those in Guayaquil. I had one experience with a taxi driver who didn't know English real well so it was hard to communicate. We worked it out, and he was really nice about it."

Wickham thought that the tradition of burning dummies on New Year's was "kind of a joke. Maybe they relieve their frustrations that way."

He explained another tradition that is kept up in Guayaquil. "A bunch of men get dressed up as widows and go around the streets begging for money," Wickham smiled.

He smiled because none of the Americans knew exactly why the men would dress up as women, although he said they had a pretty good idea.

There was more than one strange thing that happened on the trip, and junior Paul SchuJu told about one such incident Tuesday afternoon while taking a breather from practice.

"One of the first days we were in Ecuador, the team took a walk around the city, he recalled. "A lot of the guys were wearing shorts and, as we walked, everyone was staring at us. The people look funny at you if you wear shorts because nobody wears them.

"For the most part, the Salukis were treated like heroes in Ecuador, and SchuJu said, "My biggest problem was keeping the photographs. We were to the people there like baseball stars are here."

Assistant coach leaves

Curtis Jones, assistant football coach at SIU the past year, resigned Tuesday to accept a position on the staff at the University of Missouri. The 31-year-old Jones will coach the defensive line at Missouri under the Tigers' head coach Al Oerfroth.

Mack Turner

By Tim Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Chalk up one more casualty for that non-contact sport called basketball.

Actually, in Mack Turner's case, it was a non-contact injury, but that doesn't ease the pain any for the Salukis junior forward.

The 6-foot-4 Bittington (Iowa) Junior College transfer is out for the season, following surgery to repair a cartilage in his right knee.

"It just happened, and I really don't know how," Turner said, recalling the pre-season injury. "When I came down with a rebound, my leg just sorta popped."

Doctor's orders for Turner were to continue playing a little at a time, he said, and the knee supposedly would regain its strength. It never did, but while trying to do so, the former Champaign Central star may have lost a year of eligibility.

Coach Paul Lambert, hoping to salvage that extra season through the hardship—"redshirt"—plia, has no idea what the chances of success are.

"I really don't know the odds, because I haven't done it in this before," he admitted. "I feel it definitely deserves a hardship ruling if they rule in individual cases as they're supposed to."

"They" is either Missouri Valley Conference commissioner Mickey Holmes or an NCAA appeals board. Lambert must send a hardship appeal form detailing the circumstances to Holmes, who, if he decided against Turner, could be overruled by the NCAA board.

"I'm running out of information now and hope to have it in Feb. 1. I can't say anything, but I'll take it for a decision, because it depends if it stops at the conference level."

Meanwhile, Turner will be rehabilitating his knee in hopes of being ready next fall—junior or senior. However, just returned home from the surgery, he plans to return to SIU for classes Monday.

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Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1975, Page 37
Rick Talley's

By Dave Wleczkor
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The office was much like that of a scene in a movie or television script that depicts the story of newspaper people. The office was that of the Chicago Daily Tribune.

This reporter visited the Tribune in early January, but not for the purpose of taking a tour of the newsroom. There was a lot of familiar names in the newsroom, but one of particular interest to SU and the people of Southern Illinois was sports columnist Rick Talley.

Talley, a native of Pinckneyville and a 1968 graduate of SIU, played basketball and was a sports writer on the Daily Egyptian during his stay in Carbondale.

He now is one of the most highly respected writers in Chicago and the rest of the country.

The amiable writer made his mark in basketball when he captained the Salukis in his senior year and was voted most valuable player by his teammates.

He is listed as the Salukis' 20th leading scorer in history.

Despite his fame as a sports writer and being named journalism alumus of the year in 1967 by SIU, he feels miffed at the faculty.

"I'm disappointed they (the faculty) have never asked me to come to Southern and talk to a group of students," he said. "To me it seems like an untapped source of information."

While at SIU, Talley roomed for a time with the present head baseball coach, Icthy Jones.

"Icthy's a great guy," Talley said, sounding like he had something up his sleeve, "but he was the slowest basketball player I have ever met and he couldn't shoot."

When Jones heard Talley's remarks, he retaliated. "Wait till I see that guy. The only reason I couldn't shoot was because he would hold the ball so long. He'd wait as long as he could if he didn't have a shot, then he would pass the ball to me. By that time I was out of the play."

Of course, the above was all said in jest.

Talley was not always a sports writer.

"I use to write music and play reviews and things like that. I didn't have any great aspirations of being a sports writer," he explained. "But I found something I was good at, so I stuck with it."

Warren, as Talley was known in his younger days when he wrote a football column for the Daily Egyptian, started his professional sportswriting career in 1958 with the Decatur Herald. A few months later, he became sports editor of the Menlow (Cal.) Recorder. In 1959, he did general news reporting and rewriting for the San Francisco branch of United Press International.

The following year, he made his big step toward the future by joining the sports staff of the Rockford Morning Star and Register-Republic. Eventually, he became sports editor of the two papers and received several Associated Press awards for his writing.

Chicago was the recipient of his talents when he came to the Windy City in 1969 to assume the sports editor position of the Chicago Daily. He was retained by the Tribune in 1974 when the Today stopped publication.

The sporting world has changed over the years along with Talley's jobs, but his writing style has not.

"I'm a subjective writer—that's my job as a columnist," he said. "But my writing hasn't changed any. I never fashioned my style after anyone I liked. My style is simple and to the point."

Most major sporting events are covered by television, and a writer might be able to get by just with watching the game or match on the tube, but Talley says he's not an "ivy tower" columnist.

"I can't just observe," he said. "I have to be there and be current. If I'm going to write a column effectively."

As for sport content, he says, "Once in a while I'll write an off-beat column, not a personal column but opiniated and nothing about the neighbor's dog having a cold."

Talley has covered Olympic games, Big Ten games and other major events even when with the Rockford papers, and most recently, he covered the All-Foremost boul in Austin and Super Bowl IX.

He gets around quite a bit, and he says he enjoys the traveling.

"I'm completely free to pick the subject matter for my column, but I'm a little more restricted in the area of travel," Talley said. "I still feel my way, but they (Tribune management) have been pretty fair to me."

Besides writing the column three or four times a week, Talley does two radio sports shows five days a week and appears on ABC's Channel 7 sports news Sundays at 10 p.m.

"Talley said he is not a goal-oriented person, and he is not sure what lies in the future."

"I just try to do the best I can—that's an old cliché, I know," he said. "I would like to make more money in the framework of journalism."

He defined journalism as "presenting the news, entertaining and reporting the truth—that is very important."

The columnist's regular annual salary is approximately $45,000. The Tribune pays him "in the neighborhood of $30,000 and I receive another $15,000 from radio and television work."

"I'm in no broadcast personality, so I don't know what I might do in that area," he remarked. "I would like to do something like the Wide World of Sports because that is real journalism."

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Talley-ho! Past Saluki Rick rolls on

By Dave Wleczkor
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Four gridders to SIU

Four junior college gridders have enrolled at Southern Illinois for the start of the spring semester. Saluki athletic director and head football coach Doug Weaver revealed today.

The four gridders will be able to participate in spring drills this year in preparation for the 1975 season which opens Sept. 13 at Southwestern Louisiana.

The recruits are Frank Bavaro and Mike Mull of Chicago Harper Junior College, Tom Puznik of Cicero Morton Junior College, and Rod Sheerill of Garden City, Kan., Junior College.

"All four of these recruits were outstanding players in tough competition," said Weaver. "We expect them to help immediately."

Bavaro, a 6-foot-1, 185-pounder who played both ways last fall, is a native of Elk Grove. He played defensive back and tight end, averaging 11.5 yards per catch and scoring eight touchdowns, while picking up 506 yards receiving last year.

He earned jucos all-state honors.

Mull, a 6-foot-3. 220, played both offensive guard and tight end at Harper. He was also Bavaro's teammate in high school at Elk Grove Village.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Whether on the court (right) or courting (above), Rick Talley ed well in his days at SU. Talley, former Saluki basketball star and a Daily Egyptian sportswriter, hits the headlines big these days with his sports columns in the Chicago Tribune and his WLFS sports casting.