Horsley report hits home, dope

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Drugs, police and broken homes were among the major areas which drew recommendations from the Joint Legislative Committee on Campus Unrest, State Sen. G. William Horsley, R-Springfield, who served as chairman of the committee, learned that he will report the findings of his investigation, which was released Tuesday, "fair, but complete."

Horsley said the committee, which spent several months investigating campus unrest in Illinois, has made many recommendations. Horsley estimated that the report probably will be released before the General Assembly as a result of the committee report.

Horsley said the report cites the breakdown of the family as a major cause of unrest. He said that children from broken homes are not often able to cope with various problems they encounter in college.

The committee also recommended that higher education in the state look toward community campaigns to take the burden off larger residential schools, like SIU-Carbondale.

Upon release, SIU's Saluki Patrol and urge other universities to examine the system. The Saluki Patrol is composed of students enrolled in Corrections and Law Enforcement.

"I think students enforcing the law for students is good," Horsley said.

Horsley said the Democrats on the committee filed a separate concurrent minority report disagreeing with recommendations dealing with the use of injunctions and several other areas.

There was also a supplementary report filed with the main report. Horsley said he wrote the additional material, intending to submit it personally but that a majority of the members on the committee signed the document.

Horsley said that local police should request the assistance of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation to solve campus unrest problems on campus, but he added "they shouldn't wait for the IBH to handle their problems."

Horsley said the committee does recommend a review of the law on possession of marijuana. Horsley said that the law is too lax. In other findings, the committee recommended:

Use of ex parte injunctions to control campus unrest;

Classification of rocks and bottles as dangerous weapons;

Use of curfews and non-student bans from campuses in emergency situations;

Use of police and disciplinary procedures and the use of students as hearing officers;

Use of literature distributed on campus should identify the sponsor of the material;

Full disclosure of financial background of all campus groups;

Restoring to initial reports calling the group's findings "wild" as chairman of the committee (R-1st), but in certain cases tension surrounding the state-wide hearings put a different light on the matter.

"We affirm the right to testimony and process," Horsley said, "but we are determined to stop the 3-4 percent of the campuses who want to close the state's universities down."

GSC asks U Center fund study

By Rick Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A special review of the University Center's operating funding and a mandatory $6.15 health service fee have been recommended by the Student Government Council (GSC).

The recommendations are part of a long list of fee revisions proposed by the GSC. The GSC also recommended a voluntary athletic fee for graduate students and the establishment of the $10.50 activity fee for graduate students in favor of a $2 graduate fee.

The GSC based its recommendations on a study of the University fee structure by its finance committee and has asked Chancellor Robert G. Laird to convene a special committee to review the University Center, according to Lorraine Johns, a member of the finance committee.

Johns is also a member of the Student Fee Committee, a University-wide committee called for by Laird last fall. Johns said the University committee should complete its study by Jan. 20. The GSC committee made its recommendations at a luncheon meeting of the GSC and were passed after some modifications.

Johns said the University Center committee should look into all areas involving financing, programming and funding for the University Center.

U.S. to end Viet combat role by next summer

By Gus Bode

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Wednesday the U.S. combat role in South Vietnam will end after the middle of next summer, when the South Vietnamese will take over the military burden.

"We will have an air support role and the combat forces which will be assigned to the logistics, support and artillery roles will not be a combat mission but will be a security mission," he told a news conference.

"They will be there to protect and support the forces that are assigned those roles . . . . We will be in a position where the American combat responsibility will be removed as far as South Vietnam is concerned."

Laird praised the Vietnamese-American staff run by the U.S. in South Vietnam.

Red Wagon line stalled

See page 13

Trials of a student barmaid

See page 7
By University News Service

A rare 1710 folio volume of "The Tragelvias of a series of Ruben paintings" has been on exhibit in the University Bank of Carbonel by the National Library.

The volume, "The History of the Queen," loaned by Robert Steiner, University photographer, was published in a limited edition by the French Government, which authorized master engravers of that era to reproduce the original painting by the Flemish artist.

The paintings were completed in 1620 and were hung in the Luxembourg Palace galleries. Now they are in the Louvre.

Stokes said it is believed that fewer than five copies of the volume are now extant.

Archaisms cache seized by police

CHICAGO (AP) - Police reported finding a cache of 117 weapons, including shotguns, handguns and hand-made explosives, yesterday while they were searching for stolen motorcycles in two garages.

Also seized were 1,250 rounds of ammunition.

"If it feels good, do it!"

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1000 HORRORS"

CAMPUS REBEL LI

NOVEMBER'S

HORROR

of

BLOODY MONSTER"

No. 2 amst.

"HIDDEN ROOM of 1000 HORRORS"

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Woodstock

Christmas Science Organization - Meeting, 9 p.m.; Student Christian Foundation - New Student Leaders: Meeting, 5 p.m., University Center, 2nd Floor, Rooms C and D; Women's Liberation, Meeting, Student Christian Foundation, 8 p.m.

LATE SHOW

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love, peace, music.
Policy changes require higher grade standards

University News Services

SU students can expect to face more demanding standards of scholarship during the coming year.

New policies going into effect during the winter and summer quarters will limit the options of students on warning or probation status and will take most of the chance of "forgiveness" away from anyone who fails a course.

Registrar Robert McGrath said as of this quarter, a student issued scholastic warning or a probation notice must immediately show progressive improvement in the form of a higher overall grade point average as he accumulates hours. Otherwise he will face continued probation or suspension from school.

In the past, students on warning could get back in good standing by posting a "C" average in the following quarter. Probationary students could be eased to the warning level by doing the same thing.

McGrath said the new policy means that "Once a student is on warning or probation he must improve or he is going to be suspended." Students on suspension can be readmitted only by special permission of his dean.

Another policy change will take away most of the latitude accorded students who repeat a course they have failed.

As of now, only the repeat grade is figured into the overall grade point average, although the failing grade does go into the student's transcript with a special footnote.

Beginning this summer, and based on spring term performance, the failure will be counted as well as the repeat grade on the grade-point record.

"It should make students more aware of the fact that there's less forgiveness for poor performance and that it behooves them to do their best the first time through," McGrath said.

"If we're providing instruction at lower than cost for Illinois Residents, there's no reason why the public should pay so someone can take the same course several times."

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3-6 beer 25c
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Winter Quarter
Letters to the editor

Anti-AID sincerity is hard to swallow

To the Daily Egyptian:

Late this summer the Daily Egyptian published my letter concerning the Vietnamese Studies Center, in which I questioned the sincerity of those "students" active in last spring's May Festival. It was followed several days later by a letter which countered this view, using such ineffective rhetorical techniques as "I was there, I should know" and "vagueness is next to godliness."

I still maintain that the majority of students involved in attacking the VSC and ROTC offices did so for reasons other than a sincere interest in clarifying the time worn issues, particularly the AIDS-VSC relationship. Of the many people actively involved in last spring's flasco, only 13 attended the local subcommittee hearings on "campus unrest." Perhaps the others dropped out or have accepted $25,000 positions as nuclear physicists.

More recently 13 individuals accepted an offer by the SIU "Blue Ribbon Committee" to testify at its ROTC program hearing. Where were all the "sincere students" who earlier were so concerned about "academic freedom and rational discourse?" Why haven't they utilized the very organs which can effect the changes they so readily sought last spring?

A further, more specific example concerns one Jeffrey Long. Long an active and vociferous critic of the Center's AID funding, Mr. Long was photographed carrying a poster in broken Vietnamese which is probably trying to say, among other things, "Off AID." Right on! Horray for free dissent! Unfortunately, Mr. Long was also regularly receiving a comfortable stipend from the Vietnamese Studies Center, thoughtfully provided by the Agency for International Development through its infamous grant.

To continue blanket acceptance of the sincerity gambit at this point seems ridiculous. If the anti-AID movement could be shown of its business element, perhaps the remaining critics (13?) could operate more effectively. At least then they could be criticized on only one minor consideration — trying to modify U.S. foreign policy on Southeast Asia at SIU.

Michael D. Rosh
Senior Management

What does society think of cigarette vendors?

To the Daily Egyptian:

In an article Dec. 10 on vending machines, Ken Albertini, Carbondale area manager of ARA, assures us that "we have one of the finest kitchens to handle all our sandwiches, there has never been a complaint about sanitary conditions. We take utmost care to assure that the kitchen is spotless." From the article we can assume that ARA, Auxiliary Services of SIU and the Jackson County Board of Health are practically swarthy with concern for our health, right?

Wrong! Suppose a tainted sandwich slipped past the watchful eyes of Mr. Albertini, the A.A.D. and the Board of Health, what then? You would get a fierce stomach ache for a day or so. You could possibly get hepatitis and be sick for half a year. There is a slight chance you would die. Imagine the fury if a case of food poisoning were ever traced to an ARA sandwich. But a few food poisoning deaths are not really such a big deal.

ARA sells cigarettes. Cigarettes kill a thousand Americans every day at an average of eight years prematurely. Ninety percent of the lung cancer deaths and thirty percent of the deaths from heart disease are traceable to cigarettes. Mr. Albertini (a recreation major who should therefore know better), the ARA, Mr. Rasche, the Auxiliary Services division of SIU and the Board of Health don't see anything wrong with selling cigarettes. SIU even sells them in the Life Science Building!

Daily highway deaths, Viet Nam war deaths, deaths from alcohol, drugs and poisoned food combined together do not equal the daily death toll from cigarettes.

What does society think of doped pedestrians, Mr. Albertini? What does society think of people who sell tainted sandwiches, Mr. Rasche? What does society think of people who sell cigarettes?

Bruce Peterson
Assistant Professor
Zoology

Opinion
Legislature should tighten income laws

Controversy still hangs over the estate of the late Secretary of State Paul Powell, who left a startlingly large load of cash and securities when he died in October.

The public is asking questions about Powell's estate on every level. Where did the $600,000 in cash—froze in shoe boxes and envelopes in Powell's hotel room—come from? Was it savings or money for "emergencies," as he is said to have told Edwardsville Chancellor John Vaniew, executor of the Powell estate? Was it legally acquired or was it possibly acquired through deals using his powerful position? Was it campaign funds orickbacks paid to Powell by his employees? Did Powell report the $600,000 in filling his income tax?

These are questions which have been raised and which must be answered.

Some state officials have said Rendlemann acted properly in handling the estate, though some Illinoisans have questioned his actions. Answers to these questions also should be provided by the investigation being made by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI).

Part of the blame for the controversy must rest on Illinois' weak income disclosure law for elected state officials. The present state law doesn't adequately protect against conflict of interests and should be strengthened to require that all state officials disclose the amounts and sources of outside income. This would be a step toward preventing conflicts of interest questions and controversies like the Powell estate has provoked.

If Illinois had had a stronger law, the controversy over Powell's surprising cache might have been avoided and the $600,000 accounted for. For instance, the state public officials, the public, the record Powell left as a public official holder and also for SIU and Rendlemann—the IBI investigators answering all questions.

And the General Assembly must act to strengthen Illinois' income disclosure law.

Rich Davis
State Writer

Stash cache with students

Student workers who picked up paychecks before Christmas now have a long wait for their next checks because it takes about a month of work before the end of the quarter to be issued.

Since no one seems to know where Paul Powell's board came from anyway and since a costly and time-consuming investigation seems unnecessary to unveil the source, the student workers of SIU could do the state a service by suggesting that some of Powell's stash be distributed among them. That way John Rendlemann would become a real public servant, and SIU could cancel its investigation and Atty. Gen. Scott and Gov. Ogilvie wouldn't have to worry about those press conferences which are "misunderstood" anyway.

Vera Paktor
Staff Writer

The Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

EDITORIALS — The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters to the editor. These pages. Editorials labeled Opinion are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS — Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should be limited to 200 words. Letters are subject to editing. Only one letter from each writer will be published. Letters which are unsuitable for publication or which we believe are not representative of good taste and are urged to mark their points in terms other than personalities. Acceptance for publication cannot be guaranteed. Rejection of a letter will not be accepted, and anonymity of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the letter writer to determine the facts as presented in the opinion pages. Other material in these pages includes editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and reprints of opinion articles authored locally.

"Last year's leftovers
Cartoons spotlight
1970 news

"--and leave the driving to us"

"I hear they want to investigate
the South Vietnam jails"

"You know, he is kind of small for 25"
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pork Chops (lb.)</td>
<td>$5.80</td>
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<tr>
<td>Armour Star Sliced Bacon</td>
<td>$0.59</td>
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<tr>
<td>Country Style Bacon</td>
<td>$0.55</td>
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<tr>
<td>Back Bones</td>
<td>$0.59</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ground Beef</td>
<td>$0.59</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pork Roast</td>
<td>$0.48</td>
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<tr>
<td>Steaks</td>
<td>$0.10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chicken drumsticks</td>
<td>$0.27</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ground Beef Sausage</td>
<td>$0.39</td>
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<tr>
<td>Green Giant County Kiel</td>
<td>$0.49</td>
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<tr>
<td>Peas</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Liquid Ivory</td>
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<tr>
<td>4-H Roll</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apples (lb.)</td>
<td>$0.49</td>
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<tr>
<td>Green Cabbage</td>
<td>$0.09</td>
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<tr>
<td>Crisp Celery</td>
<td>$0.15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grapefruit</td>
<td>$0.55</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lettuce (head)</td>
<td>$0.19</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lysol Spray</td>
<td>$0.69</td>
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<tr>
<td>Margarine (4 oz.)</td>
<td>$0.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coffee Urn</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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</tbody>
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*Free with purchase of 1 lb. of 50 quality stamp. Available in store only.*
Barmaid's work taxes mind, body

By Kathy Evans

The hours are terrible, the pay is low and the customers are unruly.

During an evening's work a person is likely to: 1) get drenched, 2) collect several cigarette burns on her clothing, 3) run into another pair of nylons, 4) develop another hangover and 5) lose her temper.

What is this noble profession by which some IU coeds earn pin money and/or rent? Whatever the title — barmaid, cocktail waitress or nightclub slave — the work is more difficult than one might imagine.

This reporter's experience as a Carbondale waitress has taught her a few lessons, among them the value of a dollar and the desirability of being a Woolworth hostess or owning large chunks of Las Vegas.

The nightclub waitress is generally thought to earn her wages through salary and tips. Personal experience teaches that she is likely to earn more ignoring customers and duties instead scamming the floor for money.

Customers, often slightly inebriated and therefore uncooperative, are prone to drop change and bills in the dimly lit bar and leave with their fair night vision, wits hands and greedy nargles can make out quite nicely. She may appear, tellingly downcast and cause frequent collisions, but she can laugh all the way to her piggy bank after work.

The waitress' job is basically simple. She is responsible for certain sections of the bar, through which she must casually run (if business is heavy) or lope (if it's a slow night) to wait on tables. Personally, I have considered switching from low-headed shoes to All-Star Coverters or orthopedic shoes after many marathon nights.

The waitress is expected to smile even when a custom- er exasperately bounces past, spilling a half tray of drinks and skipping the apology, or when the stairs are solidly blocked with noisy students, clapping to the beat of a rock band equipped with the world's most powerful amplifiers.

Besides serving drinks, the waitress picks up empty glasses, mugs and pitchers, an activity which is responsible for some of Carbondale's last- great female ancestors. Perhaps.

The height of a waiter's cares was reached the night she learned to juggle four empty pitchers, six mixed drink glasses and eight mugs. The slaughter was short-lived al- ong with the glassware. When the happy, belligerent customers have heard the last throbbing beats from the rock band, the lights come on, and behold! Mardi Gras was never like this.

The floor of the nightclub is littered with empty cigarette packs, plastic naps, straws, spilled ash, broken glassware, abandoned mugs and pitchers, someone's shoe, alcoholic rivers, a lone ID and shredded paper. The tables are still almost witness to a hard night of drinking and the wastebaskets overflow.

As the last of the customers walk, weaves or stumbles out the door, the waitress is still hard at work, cleaning tables, righting chairs, emptying ashtrays and still looking for money on the floor.

With grime under her fingernails, hair hanging in her eyes, ash on her skirt, runs in her nylons and her eyes somewhat crossed, she turns in her money changes after subtracting tips and ponders the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Now if only she could lose that habit of looking for money on the sidewalk after work...

GOP top job hanging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas says he still hasn't received word from President Nixon naming him chairman of the Republi- can National Committee — but he is saying what he will do when he gets the job.

The re-election of Richard Nixon in 1972, he said, will be his primary role in the past.

Dole spoke to newsmen Wed- nesday about his plans for the national committee as it gears up for the next presidential election.

He said he has been busy this week mending political fences with a group of Republican senators who have actively opposed his appointment, including Senate Minor- ity leader Hugh Scott of Penn- sylvania.

"I will be the Republican chairman, not any ideological chairman," Dole said, minimiz- ing opposition to his ap- pointment from some liberal and moderate Republican sen- ators.

At the western White House in San Clemente, Calif., White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler would neither confirm nor deny that Dole is the Pre- sident's choice. He said Ni- xon had not talked to Dole about the matter.

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Volunteer service attempts suicide prevention by phone

Suicide attempts have become a serious problem for many people in the United States, and the need for services to head off their efforts is growing proportionately, according to Cook Rollon, volunteer member of a newly-estabished crisis telephone service.

The challenge has been taken up locally by a group of psychologists and other interested people who are initiating the service Jan. 8 for any person who feels he is at the end of his rope, who is isolated and lonely and who believes his problems have become desperate.

This service will attempt to provide an instant source of support to callers who dial 457-3166 with problems by essentially listening, helping them explore alternatives and to refer callers to places where their problems can be adequately dealt with. The telephone service will also coordinate emergency services for persons who are contemplating suicide.

The personnel manning the phones will be experienced volunteers or graduate students in psychology, Rollon said.

Grand ceremonies highlight Penney’s Carbondale complex

J.C. Penney Company’s new Carbondale shopping complex Route 13 will open Feb. 11, according to Edward D. Keys, the store manager. Keys said the day will be highlighted by grand opening ceremonies, with local officials and Penney Company executives in Canada to host Forestry Club

The S.U. Forestry Club has planned a trip to Porth Arthur, Ontario, for the Canada Conclave Lakehead Competition on the weekend of Jan. 23.

The club will field two six-man teams to compete in the international competition of basic woodsmen skills. They will be accompanied by a club doctor, who will also act as a field judge.

The club’s “coon supper” will be Feb. 13. They have not decided on the location or entertainment.

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453-5728
**Director speaks here**

**Student government criticizes IBI**

By Chuck Hetherington
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student government officials, while welcoming Mitchell Ware, director of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI), at its weekly meeting, said that students should "fully realize the serious reservations" many persons have concerning the IBI.

A statement released Wednesday, Tom Scherach, student body president, and John McCaffrey, student body vice-president, criticized the IBI saying it was more concerned with "headline hunting" than making "honest crime control."

War, former superintendent of the Illinois Division of Narcotics Control, will be guest speaker at an open meeting of the SUI College Republicans at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

"Failing in the November hearings at Carbondale, before the Joint Legislative Committee on Campus (offenses, headed by G. Wayne Horsley, R-Springfield, Ware maintained that many "pushers" had active parts in the police-student confrontation last May. Ware said that drugs were not the "major reason" for campus disorders.

The statement, also signed by Nick Perez and Tom Bozarth, administrative assistants, said, "Far too often, the IBI has engaged itself in headline hunting pugnacities instead of honest crime control."

The IBI, the statement said, has alienated the youth of Illinois by its persecution of marijuana users. The IBI has ignored the "big, rich criminals" to make "spectacular raids on poor, small-time users of pot."

"Couples these facts with IBI's refusal to engage in activities that help to protect the rights of citizens against the abuses of other law enforcement agencies in Illinois," the statement said.

Foreign students must file registration forms

January is the month for all international students and other aliens to file alien registration, according to the International Student Services.

A special form, called the Alien Registration Form, is available at any post office, including the Campus Post Office, Aliens failing to register in January may be subject to deportation.

**Mitchell Ware**

**Council urges study of Center funding**

(Continued on page 12)

He said all students pay a $5 per quarter fee to help retire University Center debt service requirements and make up deficits in the Center's operations.

He said the $5 fee may be doubled or tripled if the University completes its study of fees, depending on the University committee's recommendations.

Johns said tuition fees are also used to help retire debt and make up deficits for the Center. The amount in fees used has jumped from $195,000 in 1966-67 to almost $1.6 million in 1970-71, he said, because the Center's debt service requirement has tripled with construction of Phase II of the Center.

Johns said one reason for looking into the way funds are raised is the Center is because non-students pay the same amount for using Center facilities, such as the Ballrooms, than students do.

The GSC's recommendation to establish a separate $6.15 mandatory health service fee is to "improve the present Health Service fee which is insufficiently funded," Johns said.

"Presently, $4.15 goes to the Health Service out of the Activity Fee."

This would increase the Health Service funds by almost 50 percent, Johns said. Joe Vitovich, GSC president, said the money would be used to hire two more doctors, provide a seven per cent raise for health service employees, and to purchase another ambulance.

The GSC's recommendation also call for a voluntary athletic fee for graduate students. Presently all students pay a $10 athletic fee.

"Johns said graduate students should not be required to pay the $10 since they are not eligible to receive NCAA awards and cannot compete in intercollege athletics," he said the Graduate Council, composed of graduate faculty, agrees.

Johns said the GSC wants the activity fee for graduate students abolished in favor of the $2 graduate fee and administered by the GSC for several reasons.

He said presently all activity fees are administered by the undergraduate Student Senate. "By paying a direct $2 fee, graduate students would be able to hold the GSC accountable for it, and the fee being raised would make graduate students more aware of graduate student-oriented activities," Johns said.

The GSC's recommendation is apparently made with the anticipation that revisions will be made in the present fee structure by the University committee. Johns indicated the University committee would make some revisions.

He said the Board of Trustees is expected to act on fee revisions in February or March.

**THE DROP**

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Jan. 11 & 12
8:00 – 11:00 p.m.
805 W. Freeman
Shawnee Hall

For Rides Call...
549-9306
This month's Femme Fatale, lovely Barbara Thomas, is a senior hailing from East St. Louis, Ill. Barbara is majoring in business education and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Even though going to school full time, our January FF still manages to find some time to hang out and there for her favorite activities, which include bowling, skating, and lots of dancing.
UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES FOR THE MONTH

January

7. Swimming: University of Michigan 7:30 pm
16. Fresh Basketball: Varsity Reserves 7:35 pm
16. Basketball: Indiana State Univ. 7:35 pm
19. Fresh Basketball: Murray State Univ. 7:35 pm
19. Basketball: Ball State Univ. 7:35 pm
23. Basketball: Kentucky Wesleyan 7:35 pm
23. Fresh Basketball: Varsity Reserves 7:35 pm
25. Swimming: Ohio State Univ.
26. Basketball: Univ. of Texas 7:35 pm
26. Fresh Basketball: Varsity Reserves 7:35 pm
27. Wrestling: Univ. of Missouri 7:30 pm
30. Swimming: Univ. of Oklahoma 7:30 pm
30. Gymnastics: Univ. of Illinois-Chicago 7:30 pm
30. Wrestling: Univ. of Nebraska 7:30 pm
30. Basketball: Georgia Tech 12:30 pm

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APRIL

W T F S

1 2 3 4

7 8 9 10

14 15 16 17

21 22 23 24

28 29 30 31
Many think laboratory schools obsolete

from the white-middleclass, bright student image that has been associated with it in the past.

However, there are other arguments for closing the school, which has 200 students from nursery school through grade six. Per one thing, many of the activities which are the purpose for the existence of the laboratory school are being taken over by the public schools. For example, much student teaching is now handled by the public schools.

Parents of public school students might object to experimental teaching programs. At the laboratory school, experimental programs are expected," he said.

If an experimental program does not work at a laboratory school, the students can easily recover, but students in a public school might not have as many opportunities to correct the situation. McIlhenny added that students from college education programs would not be able to observe students in public school classes as they would at the laboratory school.

Black Arts Festival seeking entrants for Saturday show

The Kappa Alpha Psi Black Arts Festival scheduled for Saturday is still open for participants, according to Ralph Moore, fraternity president. Moore said the group interested in showing or performing is invited to enter. Information can be obtained by calling Moore, Marvin Smith, or Carole McClain at 453-2451. Moore said they would like to hear from participants by Friday evening.

Music proficiency exam set Jan. 16

The proficiency examination for Music 200 will be given at 10 a.m. Jan. 16 in McGraw Hall Room 248. The examination will include music terminology, fundamentals of notation, including scale and chord construction. A practical examination demonstrating keyboard facility is also included.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Jenkins in the advising office, Elementary Education Department, Wham 110, or Mrs. Weschinsky, General Studies Advisory, Woody Ground C.

Group I Sport

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Starting at $19.95

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Plenty of winter left and the savings start here! Rack a stack of snappy separates now! 1/3 off Cool savings on warm wrap ups: coats, pants, etc. 1/3 off Brisk buys! Sportswear, Pantsuits, Dresses, Costumes. 1/3 off

Kaye's

Campus Shop
Trial of 9 Jews ends in Moscow Wednesday

MOSCOW (AP) — The trial of nine Jews in Leningrad was halted Wednesday 10 minutes after it opened. Reports circulated that the Soviet government has decided to cancel a further prosecution of Jews.

Jewish informants said relations of the Leningrad defendants had been told by court officials that the trial had been postponed because one of the defendants was ill with influenza.

But the Moscow correspondent of the French Communist newspaper "L'Humanite" reported there would be no further trials of Jews. The Italian Communist paper "L'Unita" carried a similar report.

Correspondents of Western Communist papers are frequently used by the Soviet government to leak information. This was the case Dec. 30 when Communist journalists here reported in advance that the Russian Supreme Court would commute the death sentences of two of the defendants of the first Leningrad hijack trial.

The following day, the court granted reprieves to the condemned men.

The report was an indication of the change in Moscow's attitude toward the Jews, the first Leningrad hijack trial and the Soviet-Czechoslovak relations.

The trial will be continued on Monday. The second Leningrad hijack trial, two more had been reported, is scheduled for a later date.

---

The Third and Vine Society

The Third and Vine Society, a musical trio, will perform at a coffeehouse Friday and Saturday night in the University Center.

The celebration is sponsored by the University Center Programming Board and the New Student Week Committee. It will be held in the Roman Room from 8 p.m. till midnight each night.

The Third and Vine Society is composed of two brothers, Steven and Geoffrey Schacht, and June Shellene. The three have been performing together since 1980 at Indiana University.

The band will perform a variety of music, including folk, rock and roll, and jazz.

---

ICC closes the Red Wagon Lines

By Pat Sidhu
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Transit Company, Inc. (The Little Red Wagon Lines) was ordered off the streets Wednesday by the Illinois Commerce Commission, according to Richard Bramen, owner of the lines.

Bramen said he was notified by the ICC Wednesday morning to immediately cease operation because the lines had not been certified as a public carrier by the commission.

Charles Janutz, supervisor of the Motorbus division of the ICC, said during a telephone interview, that all transit systems which are not controlled by municipalities are required by law to be certified by the ICC. He said Bramen had not even started to make an application.

Janutz said several complaints had been received against Bramen, but it made no difference whether or not complaints had been registered since he "was in violation of the law anyway." He declined to name the persons who had complained.

Bramen said he did not know that an ICC certification was needed since he had been granted a franchise by the Carbondale City Council. "It is my fault, I didn't get proper permission, but I didn't know I needed it," he said.

Bramen said that everyone who bought a winter quarter bus ticket will be completely refunded after turning in the ticket to the company, which is located on Rt. 1 in Carbondale.

The ICC, according to Bramen, refused his request to operate the lines at no charge until the ICC could rule on his application.

---

Psychology Club meets Thursday

The Psychology Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday on the third floor of the University Center, Room D.

The meeting will be a regular business session. The club is primarily made up of psychology majors, but anyone can attend.

---

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---

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25¢ beer
50¢ mix drinks

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71c Food Values

Pork Steak

43c

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93c

3 lb package Bacon

98c

Whole Fresh Picnic

Our Nature's Best

Sliced 2 lb package

Neck Bones...... 10c

Rib Pork Liver...... 35c

Assorted IGA Jumbo

TOWELS

3 rolls 71c

Corn Apples

71c

Bush's Best Beans

CHILI HOT, KIDNEY, RED, GREAT
NORTHERN, PINTO, OR NAVY

6 for

71c

IGA

Field Tomatoes...... 3.71c

SUNSET RAIN BURPERS

Early Peas...... 4.71c

Coffee Creamer...... 49c

Chunky Vegetable Soup...... 2.71c

HEINZ'S

Smokey's Soup...... 2.71c

Campbell's Chunky Soup...... 51c

Campbell's Instant Cocoa...... 2.71c

Top of Label

Fruit Salad...... 69c

Tide Detergent...... 67c

Bartlett Pears...... 2.71c

IGA

Brand

Tomato Paste...... 51c

Potato Chips...... 71c

White Bread...... 3.71c

EGG MACRIC, BAG & DRY

Yuhan Coffee...... 71c

Process American Cheese...... 2.71c

Nature's Best - SOLID

Margarine...... 4.71c

Borden's IGA

Fooliner

606 1 Grand

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-End

1620 W. MAIN
Navajos elect new chairman; first college-educated leader

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — The Navajo tribe's largest reservation is going to a vote on a new chairman, and the race is wide open.

The Navajo Nation has elected two sitting national councilors, B. H. Norton Jr. and Elwood D. Clark, to the tribe's executive branch. Norton Jr. is seeking re-election, while Clark is running against two other candidates.

Clark is the son of former Navajo Nation President J. J. Norton, who served from 1986 to 1992. He is also the grandson of the late Navajo Nation Chief John A. Johnson, who served from 1964 to 1970.

Clark was also the subject of a 1991 federal court case that upheld his eligibility to run for the office of tribal president. The case was brought by Norton Jr., who claimed that Clark was not eligible to run because he did not meet the requirements for service in the tribe's executive branch.

Clark has been a member of the tribe's executive branch since 1986. He has served as the tribe's secretary, chief of staff, and assistant chief of staff.

Norton Jr. has been a member of the tribe's executive branch since 1985. He has served as the tribe's chief of staff and assistant chief of staff.

The tribe's executive branch consists of the president, vice president, secretary, and assistant secretary.

The tribe's president is the chief executive officer of the tribe, and serves as the head of the tribe's executive branch.

The vice president is the second-in-command of the tribe's executive branch and serves as the tribe's chief executive officer in the absence of the president.

The secretary is the third-in-command of the tribe's executive branch and serves as the tribe's chief executive officer in the absence of the president and vice president.

The assistant secretary is the fourth-in-command of the tribe's executive branch and serves as the tribe's chief executive officer in the absence of the president, vice president, and secretary.

The tribe's executive branch is responsible for the administration of the tribe's laws and regulations, and for the management of the tribe's resources.

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The assistant secret
Speculative venture achieves success

By Copley News Service

SAN FRANCISCO—If there's any doubt that an organic food revolution is beginning it can be dispelled first by the appearance of the world's only natural foods supermarket in nearby Palo Alto and second, by the success of the man who opened it.

Ever since the New Age Natural Foods supermarket put up its no-smoking signs, stocked its shelves and flung open its doors as the first of its kind, it has had a surge of customers, both young and old.

Natural or organic foods are those grown and produced without any artificial treatments or additives. Insecticides, herbicides, plant hormones, artificial coloring and so on are taboo.

Organic food also is more expensive than the traditional fare found in "health food" stores, which are usually small shops that concentrate on oils, lotions, vitamins pills, grains and statements.

Fred Rohr, 35, is president and chairman of the board of New Age Natural Foods, Inc.

Rohr charges higher prices for great things but he believes people are fed up with modern, nutritionless sugar-coated foods. Rohr is convinced that people will choose organic food every time if just given the opportunity. It's a matter of personal ecology, he says.

"Our job has to be education and information," Rohr says. "We're selling the new age and food in the medium. It's an opportunity to change the quality of life."

Rohr has cause to be optimistic. Five years ago Rohr left a career as a starring writer of fiction to try an organic food business venture. He borrowed $3,000 and bought a health food store. But he wanted to stock it with more than just the usual health foods fare. He added fresh produce, animal products, baked goods.

After the first slow year young people discovered him. His business doubled each year until 1970. Business was so good that he announced a shop across the street and its immediate

used it for a year.

Meanwhile, the trend toward eating naturally was growing in the East as well as throughout the San Francisco Bay Area. In order to have uniform standards, Rohr organized a dozen growers, retailers and restaurateurs in Northern California into a group called Organic Merchants. All agreed not to handle any artificially treated foods and to try to educate the public to the values of natural food.

The group membership now is over 50 and ranges to Hawaii and Alaska.

In San Francisco alone, the number of natural foods stores and restaurants has tripled (from 4 to 12) in one year. And Rohr's little one-man operation five years ago is long gone.

Now, New Age is a million-dollar corporation that employs 50 people in four stores in four towns. It has a buying cooperative that concentrates on 55 other stores as well.

All this hasn't gone unnoticed by Wall Street either. A year ago Don & Bradstreet reported New Age receipts would total about $50,000 for all of 1969. Rohr estimates he'll make that much in the month of December.

"The biggest problem," Rohr says, "is keeping the shelves stocked with good organic food. A good day can wipe them clean."

A New Age vice president recently returned from a 11,000-mile trip around the nation to line up farmers to supply the subsidiary. It has about 180 farmers selling to it now. A year ago there were only a dozen.

New Age supermarket prices are high. Eggs are 34 cents a dozen. But with increased volume the price will drop. Rohr tells his customers. Indeed, a few months ago they were 98 cents.

Rohr says he isn't interested in making a lot of money.

"The only thing I want to see," he says, "is commodious, natural foods stores all over the nation. It doesn't make any difference to me whether New Age does it or not."

Natural success

Fred Rohr started handling organic produce in his own little store five years ago. Now, he's chairman of the board of New Age Natural Foods, Inc., a million-dollar operation that recently opened the world's first organic supermarket in Palo Alto, Calif. (Copley News Service Photo)
Basketball fans style --
they play and pray too

An electrical tension seems to fire up the crowd at SIU
basketball games in the SIU Arena. Part of it, of course,
is the fact that the people of Southern Illinois are basket-
ball crazy.
The other part is somewhat indefinable. Nobody quite
knows why people display the emotions they do at a ball-
game.
At the SIU-St. Louis University game, the Arena fans
were out in force and, while it was in their team's pursuit—
a win—they played their own unique part as individual
commentators. These photos were taken Tuesday night
but the tension are seen at all games.

Photos by Fred Pfeifer
Midwestern Conference Basketball

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- **TUESDAY**
  - St. Louis University 86, SIU 70
  - Ball State 88, Dubuque 79

- **WEDNESDAY**
  - Central Michigan at Illinois State
  - Ball State at Indiana State
  - Eastern Illinois at Illinois State
  - Still at Large Tech

Ball State gets No. 2, dumps Dubuque 95-70

Ball State got back on the winning trail Tuesday night by romping over Dubuque, 95-70, in a non-conference basketball game.

The Cardinals, who broke an eight-game losing streak for the Cardinals who won the season opener, 86-75, against Wisconsin State-Whitewater, Ball State is still 0-1 in Midwestern Conference play.

Jim Regenold, a 6-3 forward from Anderson, Ind., sparked the Cardinal offense with 25 points, followed by sophomore Jon Caner, who scored 20 points in his debut as a starter.

Both teams used a zone defense, but the Cardinals were forced to rely on outside shots to win the game. Ball State jumped off to an early 6-1 lead and kept ahead of Dubuque the rest of the game by outrebounding the Spartans 63 to 48. The Cardinals led 41-36 at halftime.

Dubuque came within three points of Ball State only in the second half, but the Cardinals pulled away in the fourth quarter after gaining a 64-57 lead.

Ball State entered the Midwestern Conference action Saturday when it traveled to Terre Haute to face cross-state rival Indiana State. The Sycamores are on top of the league with a 3-0 mark in conference play and 8-3 overall.

Towers hosts prep grid stars

- Three area grids from within 20 miles and an All-State from Illinois were hosted by the Saluki football coaching staff at Tuesday night's basketball game.

- They are: Mark Coniglio of Murphysboro, Sam Lacatena of DuQuoin, Fred Heinz of Carbondale and Mark Ruff of PeoriaRichwoods High.

- **Intramural cage games scheduled**

- The following basketball games have been scheduled by the intramural office for Thursday on the SIU Arena courts.

- 8:15 p.m.: Abbott/Universal Lifers vs. Kinkel, Allen 1 Blues, court one; Cardinal's Commandos vs. Pipers, Allen 1 Golds vs. Wright 1 Heads, court three; Allen 1 Reds vs. Schneider Rebels, court four.

- 10:30 a.m.: T.P., North State vs. Dober's Palms, court one; Bomber III Cellita vs. War-E's, court two; Death Dealers vs. Warren Wizards, court three; Southern Comforters, court four.

- **Coniglio is an All-Southwest Egyptian selection and Lacatena was also first team All-Southwestern Illinois.**

- The 6-3, 205-pound Coniglio started three varsity seasons at offensive and defensive tackle while handling the blocking duties.

- Lacatena is another All-Southwestern Egyptian selection, 6-11, 195-pound fullback and linebacker from DuQuoin. He was voted the honorary All-Southwest team captain and second team All-Southern Illinois.

- Although Heinz received no post-season honors, coach Dick Towers is very high on him as a potential split receiver, defensive back or quarterback. Heinz was the starting quarterback for the Terraces this past season.

- The best of the four may be Ruff, an All-Stater from PeoriaRichwoods. Ruff was also named Mid-State Nine and All-Illinois.

- His major experience has been at linebacker but Ruff also has some time at defensive end and tackle.

- Towers said Illinois State Forward and Northern Illinois from the Midwestern Conference are currently in addition to teams from the Big Eight and Big Ten conferences.

- **Sonny Liston found dead**

- Las Vegas, (AP) — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Charles "Sonny" Liston was found dead by his wife in their luxurious Empalmal home Tuesday night. Authorities said he may have been dead a week.

- Geraldine Liston found the body of 38-year-old husband in the master bedroom of their $60,000 home.

- **Correction**

- The phone number of the boat dock where persons may call the other half to圃baseball.

- **You know what happened?**

- They won both meets," Eich said.

- Eich's marvelling of the Wolverines' quad was not un- justified. After mid-meeting, Stew Tassos had the fastes time in the nation for the 200-yard butterfly. Larry Day was first in the nation in the 200-yard butterfly.

- The balance Eich was referring to comes mainly from returning lettermen Byron Macdonald, 200-yard butter- fly, Don Peterson, individual medley and Roy McCullough, 100-yard free style.

- The Wolverines also boast a promising group of freshmen headed by Chris Hansen of Chicago, Hansen holds the second fastest time in the nation in the 200-yard backstroke.

- In looking forward to the meet Eich said nothing but praise for the Wolverines.

- They have one of the greatest swimming traditions in the country. The meet should put our talent against their excellent balance.

- "I don't want to predict an outcome, but I will say that we will be competitive and we will definitely be ready to race with them."

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- 710 So. University
Lambert: holiday layoff hurt Salukis

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Paul Lambert arode into a small room in the SIU Arena Tuesday night with a soft smile on his face. He met the press and chatted casually, the kind of behavior one associates with a coach who is not worried about his team's performance in the next game.

"Okay fellows," he said, "we're going to have a little fun tonight." And with that, he left the press room.

The game turned out to be a close one, with both teams playing well. The Salukis, who had been struggling recently,扳ed up by the end of the game to win, 76-69.

Well-backed

John Garrett was fouled hard late in the game by June Leonard (24) as he attempted a layup Tuesday night in SIU's 64-70 loss to the St. Louis University Billikens. St. Louis' Carlos Martinez (25) and Greg Street (Photo by Dave Frish)

'Totally unexpected'

Winner canned by Big Red

Dr. Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The St. Louis football Cardinals announced Wednesday morning that Dave Garnder, coach of the Big Red for the past five seasons, will not return next year. The team had a record of 22-25-6 in his five seasons, but the team has not won a Western Division title since 1962.

Garnder was fired after a 3-6 season, during which the team finished last in the Western Division. The Cardinals have not made the playoffs since 1970.

The move was made after a disappointing season, during which the team struggled with injuries and a lack of depth. The Cardinals finished 3-6 in the regular season and did not make the playoffs.

Mike Klein
Second Thoughts

Not so long ago (1967) SIU had its greatest basketball team, compilers of a 24-2 record and National Invitation Tournament champions. On that team was a short-haired, clean-shaven young man whom former Boston Celtics great Bill Russell recently said is destined to become the greatest guard the National Basketball Association has ever seen. His name is Walt Frazier, a New York Knickerbocker teammate of and Howard Cosell, ex-lawyer turned sports expert.

Frazier has been to the Knicks just what he was to the '67 NIT team -- court general. His presence or absence has had a major role in the Knicks' destiny over the past three years.

He was there last spring when the Knicks rushed to the NBA crown in 1969, and in 1968, he was the same man who different stories tell us an injured Frazier watched the Celtics eliminate his teammates in the play off.

When Frazier entered his fourth season as a pro this year, he carried a 15.9 scoring average that has increased every season since his rookie campaign of 1967-68.

The Knicks top 1967 draft choice, even though he had one season of collegiate eligibility remaining, he averaged nine points per game as a rookie. The next season soared to 17.5, and his 20.4 for this season, with ten games left, is exactly one foot taller.

The unselshless offensive performer, Frazier is well on his way to setting a Knicks' all-time assists record. Before Wednesday night's game with the Cleveland Cavaliers, Frazier had 137 assists on the season, with 17.5 average, and 1,147, McCutcheon, Knicks' head scout, had 2,750 in eight seasons.

Oddly, Frazier shot .518 last season, the same as Lou Alcindor of the Milwaukee Bucks, who is exactly one foot taller.

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