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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Civil Service urged to organize union

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 65 Civil Service employees heard arguments Thursday for organizing local chapter of a statewide union at SIU.

McCluskey, representative of the Illinois Education Association (IEA), told the audience that "anyone who wants to keep freedom of collective bargaining, for the period."

He said SIU administrators have been keeping budgetary decisions secret because money is being transferred to another state for which it is not designated.

He said SIU budgeting methods are "very confused" and deliberately so. We are reasonably sure money is being transferred now."

McCluskey also said the present system for determining salaries at SIU is discriminatory.

"As a faculty member at Edwardsville for 10 years, I have to coax some or pay bridge with certain people in order to get a raise," McCluskey said. McCluskey was formerly an English instructor at SIU-E.

McCluskey said the IEA can organize enough employees to begin locals in two weeks to a month. He said locals at SIU-E similar to those he has organized for SIU-E grew at first from 200 members to "over a hundred" in a month. He added plans to arrange an off-campus preliminary organizing meeting in two to three weeks.

He said one of the advantages of the IEA is that it is a statewide organization that puts organizing and decision-making responsibilities on the local level. He said the IEA maintains a permanent lobby in Springfield.

"One mistake the large labor unions make is that they only come alive when collective bargaining time comes around. They don't keep up on month-to-month issues," McCluskey said. He said organizing in Carbondale will be done by SIU employees.

One member of the audience said she was afraid the administration would harass union organizers. McCluskey said, "Then we will counter-harrass and go after them. I would keep organization pretty low-key until we have our $1 per cent." McCluskey explained that locals will be recognized only if they incorporate more than half the employees in a job category.

McCluskey said employees should not fear being replaced or having their responsibilities "pulled out" to off-campus agencies. He said the sort of work being performed by Civil Service employees at SIU requires special training, and is integral to the operation of the University. He added that computers or off-campus agencies could not replace present employees.

Yearly IEA dues are $20 for Civil Service employees. McCluskey said at the December meeting that $20 per member is returned to Carbondale by the Springfield office for use in lobbying with local legislators.

Members of the Civil Service Employee Council emphasized Wednesday that they did not endorse either the IEA or a step pay plan, but were only considering alternatives to the present budgeting system.

Research head says funds will increase

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite a recent federal agency report that real spending on basic scientific research in 1973 would decrease by 5 per cent nationally, SIU's research funding has increased, says Michael Dinger, director of the SIU Research and Projects Office.

"We're becoming more aggressive, more competent, more capable and more competitive," Dinger said. Research funding to SIU will continue to increase because of competition, he said.

Dinger said the total of 1975 fiscal year funding for all sponsored activities, spent at SIU is not known yet because the Research and Projects Office has not completely compiled the information from various grants including funds and because awards are still coming in for the period.

Supported activities besides research include demonstration and training programs such as the Manpower Training Program.

"I would hope it's increased 20 per cent," Dinger said.

A 20 per cent increase above the 1974 fiscal year would mean a total of $9.34 million for all sponsored activities, including $1.8 million for research funds. SIU received $7.2 million for all sponsored activities in 1974, including $1.5 million for research funds.

The National Science Foundation (NSF), federal funding agency for science education and research and social science research, recently issued a report indicating that expenditures from federal and private sources would increase 2 per cent in 1975. With adjustment of that figure to account for the inflation rate increase, however, real spending on research would decrease 8 per cent.

The next sharpest decline in research funding on record was a 3 per cent drop between 1973 and 1974. Dinger said that the reduction in funding will have some effect on SIU, but he believes increased competition for funds by the University will bring about an increase.

Dinger said the reported decrease in research spending was compounded by salary increases and higher costs of commodities which increased more than the inflation rate.

He said SIU will be more competitive because of better direction and organization, an emphasis on attracting funds, expanded capabilities, increased faculty to conduct research, and because of some outstanding research projects, such as coal research.

Dinger said 283 applications for funding were submitted to funding agencies in 1975. Of the applications which have been returned, 36 per cent were approved.

He said the percentage of approved applications should increase because many of the submissions have not yet returned from the agencies. This is one way of recouping the publishing funds which are difficult, he said.

Dinger said he intends to get more proposals from SIU submitted to funding agencies in the future.

Biting city hall

The one-ton jaws of R.B. Stephens Construction Co. crane tears into Carbondale's abandoned city hall.

By Rolanda Williams
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gov. Dan Walker's plan to pave the road in Carbondale and other parts of the metropolitan area is not supported by R.B. Stephens Construction Co.

Vadalabene asked Walker Friday to consider the meeting. Vadalabene said he did not ask for favorable conditions from Walker and had not talked to Walker about the bill prior to Friday's discussion.

"All he said was, 'No problem, set up the meeting,'" Vadalabene said. He said Walker gave the impression of keeping his aides.

"In assuming, to be held within two weeks, will be comprised of Carbondale and seven to 10 people, from business, education and labor areas of Edwardsville.

A Walker aide said Walker's schedule for the week did not show any appointments planned with Vadalabene. He said he knew Walker had not taken action on the bill and he had no idea of action Walker might take.

When asked about the $3,000 given to Walker's political fund by the SIU-E foundation, Vadalabene said, "I'm very disappointed that a bill as important as the separation bill has not even been introduced with the fund raising dinner when they are not related a step away."

Vadalabene does not find fault with the contributions of the Board of Trustees members and various legislators who said he would not open the door for further splits.

Proponents of the bill say they are working to remove the image of SIU-E as a "step-child" of SIUC.

By Bode

"Gus" says Edwardsville's Senator Sam gives some people a splitting headache.

The burned building's demolition began Monday. (Staff photo by Jim Cook.)

Split-bill sponsor says Walker talk set

...
was a stranger in their ranks—a woman.

Hazel Jones, 25, stood beside the fatigue-clad men in her civilian dress and navy blue sports shirt. Her blonde hair kept her buoyantly short. She snapped at a friend and joined formation like a veteran.

Sgt. 1st C. Omar Chamness acknowledged Jones’ presence. Some of you men already know the lady in your women’s locker room. It will be off limits to men,” Chamness said.

All of those present, including Jones, broke into laughter.

Jones, a resident of Murphysboro, became the first woman to be inducted into the National Guard, 144th Transportation Company Saturday at 4 p.m. For one weekend each month she will don green fatigues and take her place as a private first class.

Jones works in the Guard headquarters updating and maintaining the company’s enlistment records and payroll forms.

“The officers thought it was fantastic that a woman had joined,” Jones said. “Some of the men are uncertain of my place,” she said. “But I’m not inclined I have a purpose in being here.”

Jones was flattered that the officers gave her their locker room.

“Now they have to dress with the enlisted men,” she explained.

Jones is employed by Air Illinois as a maintenance records clerk. She has worked here three years. She is also a part time student at SIU where she is a sophomore majoring in recreation. After graduating from SIU, Jones plans to enlist for full-time service and help in government recreation. She said she joined the National Guard in order to “keep busy” as the Army is progressing in the recreation field.

She hopes to remain with the Guard for many years. As a high school student in Evansville. Jones competed in softball, baseball and track teams.

The Bicycle Patrol

Carbondale Police

Police department gets wheels rolling

Plainclothesmen ride in bicycle patrol

By Pat Corcoran

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Call them cyclin’ cops or peddled police, but Carbondale’s bicycle-mounted patrolmen have given Southern Illinois something in common with England, other than rain.

City Police Chief George Kennedy said the peddling policemen has been successful since their rolling debut in mid-July. The policemen are assigned to crime detection and property protection rather than traffic or street patrol, he said.

“These officers are concerned with crime control rather than what we call our community service job of traffic patrol, settling family fights or accident investigation,” Kennedy said.

Kennedy said nine officers, including the detachment’s female officer have ridden the bikes. The officers have served 142 hours and 14 of these are not left to shift commanders.

“The bicycle is simply another tool we have in our patrol,” Kennedy said.

The police carry walkie-talkies and passports as they ride. Backpacs, jackets or saddle bags and the officers in concealing their equipment, Kennedy said.

Cycling cop cover more territory than most of the patrols. In addition, Kennedy said, they are able to see and hear suspicious sounds that a car-board policeman might miss.

“An officer going down an alley in a car might miss sounds because of the motor running or having the windows rolled up with the air conditioner or heater on,” Kennedy said.

Cycle patrols occur, most frequently in the evening and night. Kennedy said bikes are used sporadically to preserve their effectiveness.

The bicycle officers are concerned with catching burglars and armed robbers. Kennedy said the bike patrol is a part of the “stop the stake-out to fight crime.” Kennedy said.

Normal procedure for the peddling patrols is that the suspect of a crime in progress is to radio for help and wait for reinforcements to arrive.

“We do not want any of our officers to handle hazardous situations by themselves. Whether on foot or on bike, neither of our officers have that responsibility,” Kennedy said.

Presently only plainclothesmen pedal through the streets and alleys. Kennedy said he believes the program will be expanded to include uniformed officers. Younger officers on the cycle squad at times wear green fatigues or black to fit in with the other estimated 12,000 cyclists on the street.

The City police got their wheels when five bicycles were left unclaimed at the police station. Four others were donated by policemen. Kennedy said his officers were pleased with having the bicycle option added to their arsenal.

New top administrators have been named to the SIU School of Music and Department of Cinema and Photography.

William H. Coker, 47, is leaving his chairmanship at the Music Department and will take over as head of the School of Fine Arts at Fresno State College in Fresno to become director of the School of Music and Photography.

Willie T. Cook, 47, is leaving his chairmanship at the Music Department and will take over as head of the School of Fine Arts at Fresno State College in Fresno to become director of the School of Music and Photography.

Bukalski will replace Robert E. Davis as permanent chairman of the department. Davis is returning to full-time teaching.

Bukalski, 31, will become chairman of the Department of Cinema and Photography on Aug. 25.

Bukalski said Friday that he plans to get more opportunities for graduate work in the Cinema and Photography Department.

“Bukalski was very attractive as a department,” he said. But, he added, one of the reasons he accepted the position was the opportunity to be close to the department.

The greatest problem, facing the department is an enrollment greater than can be accommodated by available staff and facilities, Bukalski said.

He said the department is on the verge of becoming one of the best in the country and said he plans to continue raising the money to raise the department.

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Civil Service Council hears raise plan debate

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Civil Service Employees Council heard arguments for and against establishing a step pay plan at their regular meeting last Wednesday.

Al Schwiegol, personnel officer, explained the various Civil Service step plans now in use in federal and state agencies as well as in other universities.

Schwegol and David Reed, council chairman, advised members to study the pros and cons of a step plan carefully before drawing one up for SIU.

A step plan is a system of determining salaries in which employees are placed in salary categories, rather than job categories. Rises are pre-determined for each step, although an employee can advance more than one step or into another range.

A step plan at SIU would remove much of the emphasis on merit as determined by supervisors and provide employees more compensation for cost of living and experience.

Work office gets Woody Hall home

The office of Student Work and Financial Assistance is packing up and moving to Woody Hall.

The relocation of the offices from Washington Square B to the third floor, B Wing of Woody Hall took approximately four weeks. The offices are expected to be back in full operation Wednesday.

All offices, including Annex 615, have moved to Woody Hall.

Join the crowd.

Join the crowd and come to the Mississippi River Festival. We have 18 beautiful acres to accommodate big crowds, so join us, please.

August 14 / St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Walter Susskind, conductor. Music of the Ballet by Tchaikovsky, Bernstein, Ravel, 8:30 p.m.

August 15 / REO Speedwagon. Brother乌鲁木

August 15 / Arts & Crafts Exhibition.

August 18 / Arts & Crafts Exhibition.

August 17 / Peter Nero, pianist, and conducting the St. Louis Symphony. 7:30 p.m.

August 18 / Mac Davis. 8:30 p.m. Captain and Tennille.

August 19 / Jefferson Starship. 8:30 p.m.

August 20 / The Osmonds. 8:30 p.m. Munch.

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

JAWS

ROBERT SCHEDER
ROBERT SHAW
RICHARD DREYFUSS

MISISSIPPI RIVER FESTIVAL "75
Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1975
FREE INDOOR AND OUTDOOR SHOWS FREE Admission

UNIVERSITY FOUR
457-6757 UNIVERSITY HALL

JOE CAMERON
HARRIET ALFORD
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KEVIN COX

CCINDERELLA

CINDERELLA

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plus

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS:

One of our Dinosaurs is Missing

DINOSAURS ONLY AT 8:00

Twilight Show at 4:45

Twilight Show at 8:00

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DINOSAURS ONLY AT 8:00

Twilight Show at 4:45

Twilight Show at 8:00

Ella Cline Rector, Rector's Drug Store

“Benji is the most entertaining family picture of our time. Maybe of all time.”

“Thank goodness! The kind of movie that adults as well as kids will find utterly charming and entertaining.”

FAMILY SPECIAL

2.00, 5:15, 7:00

Twilight Show at 5:15, $1.25

3G

2.00, 5:15, 7:00

Twilight Show at 5:15, $1.25

4E

2.00, 5:15, 7:00

Twilight Show at 5:15, $1.25

2.00, 5:15, 7:00

Twilight Show at 5:15, $1.25

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2.00, 5:15, 7:00

Twilight Show at 5:15, $1.25
The time is now

In December last year, the United Nations Secretary-General declared 1975 as International Women's Year. We have it in our power to make this yet a truly valuable and important advancement in the position of women in society, economic and political processes, or alternatively to make it a ceremonial occasion devoid of practical meaning.

The United States academic community can contribute greatly to the "advancement in the position of women" by improving the status of women in higher education.

Three areas should be of special concern for positive action—not just for 1975 but continuing until equality between the sexes is achieved. They are: removal of the marked discrepancies in salaries of women and men, adoption of hiring practices that reflect a real commitment to equal opportunity for women and changes in tenure and promotion policies that discriminate against women.

Salary discrimination based on sex can best be demonstrated through the recent Carnegie Commission on Higher Education report. The Commission estimates that women faculty members, on the average, receive about $2,000 less per year than do men in comparable situations. The American Council on Education (ACE) reports that only 5 percent of the women in higher education receive a salary of $34,000 while 11 percent of the men have reached this salary level. This situation is no longer simply a moral issue, but is now a legal case as a result of the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972.

Traditional hiring practices and discrimination in the granting of tenure and promotion constitute a serious barrier to women in the lower academic positions. An ACE survey of all U.S. institutions of higher learning shows that 11 percent of the women fill positions as full professors while 30 percent of the men hold this position. This is more than 2 percent of women in academic administration are found in top-level positions on the campuses of state universities and land-grant colleges.

Institutional Research and Studies has reported that SIU has 14 full-time women faculty members and four chairwomen of departments. None fill top-level positions. To make the remainder of this year a significant one for women in higher education, affirmative action should be taken in the three areas mentioned. An active search for talented women for university positions must take place now, in the 1970's while new hirings are still being made in significant numbers. According to the Carnegie Commission, all new hirings will take place during the 1980s.

If SIU search committees seek to fill vacant positions they should be required to keep in mind the goal of International Women's Year "to make important advancement in the position of women" and not allow this year to be "a ceremonial occasion devoid of practical meaning."

Rita Roberts
Student Writer

Spending complaint

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading many negative responses to Lisa Bueller's recent article, I would like to give a positive one.

I don't believe critical articles are directed as much at the NSF as it was a real expression of a legitimate complaint about bad spending. However, in analyzing the problems I feel there need to be a look at specific funding agencies which have "a lot to say" when it comes down to the individual tax dollar.

- Do you argue that many of these agencies have become little self-sustaining bureaucracies which are too concerned with finding solutions to the problems of the present instead of the future? The more one looks at the money the taxpayer gets involved and take a closer look at whether the money is well spent, the more one can see that the NSF budget is only .0008 percent of our pending annual deficit but it may very well be a lot more than I'll pay in taxes in my entire life.

Leonard A. DeClue Jr.
Graduate

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

Raw, sexy and terrifying

By Arthur Hoppe

The phenomenal success of "Jaws" has Hollywood in a tizzy. Every producer is struggling to cash in on the rage. That's why "It's a Good Life," a Wunder!

"Okay, we've done whales, dolphins and giant squid," said Producer Werner Wunder. "What we need is a new fish and a chilling title like "Jaws."

"You've got it, fish. A herring!"

"Herring is schmaltz."

"Okay, we've got a genuine matjes herring. The picture, see, is about this man-eating herring..."

"A man eats a herring. Big deal."

"No, this herring eats people. Creeps up on the beach and attacks lonely sunbathers. There's more of them than there are swimmers. Think of the audience."

"I am. How does this herring kill people?"

"With the heartache of heartburn. You never know when heartburn will strike."

Not bad, kid. Can we get any sex in it? A sexy fish picture would be double bonus.

Sure, chief. It's a nude beach, see. Nude people attacked by this nude herring. Maybe he's an exhibitionist.

And wears a raincoat! What about romance, kid?"

"Okay, he's not only a man eater, he's a lady killer. We open, see, with this beautiful young blonde drowning on the sand. Suddenly, there is this lady-killing herring creeping up on her..."

"He kills her?"

"No. Fortunately, she has covered herself with sour cream and she has a raw onion in her hand. Right away, we know that they are made for each other. Raw emotions, raw passions and..."

"Raw fish!"

"Right! They have an affair. But her friends begin to suspect she is in league with the killer herring."

"We can't go on meeting like this," she tells him firmly. "After all, there are other fish in the sea and..."

"Frankly, I have come to prefer smoked salmon."

"Then he kills her?"

"No. Sorensen and rejected beyond endurance, he has no choice. He flops back into the ocean and drowns himself."

"Well, it's believable, kid. But we won't make millions unless the audience leaves the theater in a state of utter terror!"

"I've thought of that, chief. What we do, see, is turn off the lights in the parking lot..."

Letters

Role of research

To the Daily Egyptian:

Your recent Opinion Page editorial on research rip-offs is in keeping with the current trends in public opinion toward what researchers know as "basic" research. Representative Bauman does, indeed, have broad public support for his position on reviewing expenditures of NSF funds, however his solution is unworkable as Senator Kennedy and others have pointed out.

The concept of basic research is most perplexing. It is seemingly directionless and purposeless, yet has direction and purpose. It is self-satisfying to researchers and serves as a guide for future basic researchers and researchers of a more applied nature. Within a specific field, only those in that certain subfields can determine whether the anticipated value of new information in that area merits support. The National Science Foundation is organized around such subfields, and funded projects are those projects most likely to provide new information of importance as determined by experts in each sub-field. However, the basic research foundation turns down a majority of applications it receives and that funded applications are those most likely to provide new information for future basic research and applied research.

Basic research is a vague objective, chief's mechanism of attempting to understand better the world in which we live. It is stimulated by a belief that a lack of information represents an unhealthy situation, while there is no such thing as an excess of information. The results of basic research are used by other curious, creative people who build upon them, expand them, change them and move them in, out, into more useful knowledge which can be transformed by society into new practices, procedures, technology, and cultural beliefs, which can then be used either wisely or unwisely.

Deciding whether or not to support basic research in general is a difficult problem for society. It is even more difficult to decide in which field basic research should be conducted or, put another way, in which fields new information should be collected. While it may be society's role to support basic research, it is the expert within society that must determine which basic research to support within a given area.

Researchers represent the only institution in which considerable basic research is performed. When criticism for basic research arises within a university, we are either critically in need of communicating the necessities and advantages of basic research or subject to assessment by an ill-informed journalist.

Michael R. Dingerson
Director of Research

Short Shots

Maybe the medical school can repair its budget with band-aids.

- Betsy Hasley
Student Writer

SIU professors already have classrooms full of "listener students." How about some participants?

Rita Roberts
Student Writer
SGAC slates variety of entertainment for fall

By Daniel Hofmann

Students can expect more concerts and a wider variety of entertainment than ever before this year. The Student Government Activities Committee has planned a variety of events throughout September, including three free outdoor concerts behind Woody Hall and the Jazz in Attic on Oct. 15.

On Aug. 31, local talent will provide a folk concert behind Woody Hall. Speaking of Procter and Brothers advertising campaign for the Foreign Theater, Tews said, "I don't know what to expect, but they ought to be funny." They will appear Sept. 11 in Strysrock Auditorium.

Tews said one of the most popular jazz musicians today, Chuck Corea and the Return to Forever Band, will perform Sept. 30 in Strysrock Auditorium.

"It seems like every chairman that has taken it before has programmed solely rock or solely jazz," Tews said. He said cultural activities are a major part of the learning process. "It's my belief that to expose the student body to as many facets of culture as possible is to expose well-rounded, aesthetic people."

The Cultural Affairs Committee is considering various cultural affairs. "We've given definite consideration to mime and Shakespearean drama to be held outdoors."

Tews said he would like to see the greatest possible number of students enjoy his committee's events. He said he strives to keep ticket prices low or provide free concerts.

"Most shows will be low-priced. However, some may seem high priced," Tews said. "This is to serve all the student body of 30,000 with free outdoor programming rather than catering to 1,200, the capacity of Strysrock Auditorium, with charged tickets."

Tews said the Cultural Affairs Committee should be allowed to book concerts in the Arena, which it presently cannot.

"It's extremely hard to give big name entertainment in a hall that seats only 1,200. Gregg Allman or Jerry Garcia would be $10 a seat," Tews said. Tews has professionally produced concerts for the Allman Brothers and Edgar Winter in Charlotte, S.C.

Tews was working on an arrangement whereby the Cultural Affairs Committee can secure 3,500 seats for concerts in the Arena. He said he is cautiously optimistic about the success of the plan.

The Cultural Affairs Committee will have a table in the Student Center during the first week of fall classes. Tews said students can stop and suggest groups they would like to see. Suggestions for high-priced groups then will be forwarded toDean Justice and the Arena Committee.

Funds for the Cultural Affairs Committee are provided through student fees.

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Pregnant? Need Help?

A clinic is held every Thursday at 6 p.m. Call 1-526-4545.

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Class credit for CATV home-study

Area residents may soon be able to attend class at WCU without leaving their own living rooms.

The first course for CATV home-study, offered by the Public Service Academy, Excellence Fund, is being advertised in a special ceremony held Aug. 1.

Faculty members Dwayne Hiersley, geology and anthropology; John W. Sommerville, public relations; Kenneth H. McPherson, psychology, and J. Jameson III, political science, received $1,000 stipends for the course.

Each produced 15 half-hour television programs and other material for instructional material for courses in geology, psychology and political science.

The evening work was handled at WSJT. Technical director for the project was Frank Osgood, assistant professor of radio-television.

Arrangements to broadcast the courses for credit are being made by the departments of Community Affairs, Public Policy and area cable stations.

Barbara Litherland of CATV said some local stations may telecast the courses on a one-to-one basis.

The budget for this entire project was $12,500. Bruce Appley, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said, "The once produced CATV course shows for us the coasters our country's major educational TV stations will use and the budget was $14,000 over a period of 2 years."

The individuals have been working on their own time, mostly during their weekends and, under difficult scheduling conditions. They earn only an "interesting job," he said.

Although the shows were designed for cable television, their use will not be limited to cable television. "As expects the shows to be seen by college and grade school students," Tews said.

Morris revises hours

The hours Morris Library will be open during break have been revised and will be as follows: weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with breaks from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., and from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, the schedule will be in effect until Aug. 21.

NEW LIFE

Enjoy Break with USI

CARBONDALE

603 S. Ill. Ave.

main street boutique

SUGARFOOT

in the Small Bar

THURSDAY, AUG. 14

SUGARFOOT and THE MELLOW FELLOWS

in the Small Bar

SUNDAY, AUG. 17

NEW LIFE

in the Small Bar

FRIDAY, AUG. 15

BIG TWIST and THE MELLOW FELLOWS

in the Small Bar

MONDAY, AUG. 18

CAME TO C'DALE'S MOST WELL-KNOWN NIGHT SPOT! ?

Daily Egyptian, August 13, 1975, Page 5
NOTICE

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market Inc. advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality at a substitute for the advertised price or lesser price or at your option you may have a 10-Cent Check to purchase the advertised product at a lower price at the advertised price.

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE. NOTE REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.
meat people!

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Red Ripe California Strawberries

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Crispy Fresh Choice Cucumbers

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National Cake Mixes

National Coupon

Worth 50¢

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Worth 50¢

Westinghouse Soft White Bulbs

National Coupon

Worth 10¢

Peter Pan Peanut Butter

National Coupon

Worth 12¢

Cap'n Crunch Cereal

National Coupon

Pevely Ice Cream

National Coupon

Clorox Bleach

National Coupon

Motel Coffee

National Coupon

Kraft’s VELVEETA

Worth 20¢

When You Purchase 2 lbs Red Strawberries

Worth 40¢

When You Purchase 2 # of Buttermilk Pound Cake

Worth 40¢

Lipton’s Tea

SUPER SPECIAL

BANQUET’S POT PIES

$1.99

BANQUET’S POT PIES

$1.99

Lipton’s Tea

FRUIT JUICE

Instant

LEMON

SUPER SPECIAL

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SUPER SPECIAL

$1.29

SUPER SPECIAL

$1.29

SUPER SPECIAL

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SUPER SPECIAL

$1.29

SUPER SPECIAL

$1.29

SUPER SPECIAL

$1.29

Disabled Carbondale teacher to compete in national pageant

By Kathleen Takemoto

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale teacher Shirley Roden Holmes displays the poise and personality she hopes will win her the title of Miss Wheelchair America. Holmes will compete in the pageant in Columbus, Ohio, in September.

MRF schedules arts, crafts show, concerts

An arts and craft display will be held before the Friday and Saturday night concerts at the Mississippi River Festival in Edwardsville.

Over 50 craftsmen will display and sell macramé, ceramics, leather work, woven rugs and wood carvings and other home furnishings. A hot air balloon picnic, starring musicians and special dance presentations.

The rock group R.E.O. Speedwagon will appear Friday, and the St. Louis Symphony will give an all Ritz program Saturday. Tickets cover admission to the crafts display preceding the concert.

Friday’s exhibition starts at 4 p.m. Admission is $5. R.E.O. Speedwagon will also play Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. The band recently issued a 1972-73 tour after its second album. "It’s Back In The Saddle Again," is the disc hot. Neal Dougherty, founder of the band, says he still "considers R.E.O. a ‘live’ band," one that performs best in front of an audience.

Saturday’s crafts show begins at 2 p.m. and admission is free until 4 p.m.

Appearing with the symphony Saturday will be Sandra Walker, mezzo soprano, and Robert Nester, tenor. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. and admission is $2.

The St. Louis Symphony will play a program of ballet music by Tchaikovsky, Bernstein and Ravel, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Jeffrey Swann will be guest pianist with the symphony Thursday night. The 25-year-old Swann recently won the gold medal at the First International Tchaikovsky Competition in Milan, Italy.

Peter Nero will be guest pianist and conductor with the St. Louis Symphony Sunday at 3 p.m.

Nero’s abilities range from classical to pop. He has conducted such major ensembles as the Boston Pops, the local Philharmonic, the Cleveland Symphony and the Philadelphia Symphony.

Specialty acts set at DuQuoin

Two-specialty acts have been signed to the entertainment lineup for the 1975 Du Quoin State Fair opening Aug. 22.

The Jack D-Johns Trio has played on the Las Vegas circuit, including Caesar’s Palace, and the Stardust Lounge.

Feeds of magic are the specialty of Bob Brown and Linda Johanson, who will appear during the Rich Little Show Aug. 21 and 22 and the Jim Nabors Labor Day night show Sept. 17.

Brown has performed before royalty, including Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco.

"QUAD"

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DIENER STEREO

PEPPERMINT LOUNGE

ANNOUNCING

WE WILL BE OPEN THROUGHOUT BREAK AND ESPECIALLY FOR THE LADIES...

25c COLLINS SPECIAL FOR THE LADIES

8 P.M.-9:30 P.M. EVERY NIGHT

DANCERS ENTERTAIN EVERY NIGHT AND FRIDAY AFTERNOONS!

COME ENJOY A COOL DRINK IN THE HOT AFTERNOON!
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Ad effective Thu., Saturday Night, August 16, 1975 at Kroger Stores in celebration. Negotiable items.

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- filter paper - 50c
- theme book - 49c
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- crayons - 85c
- school special - 37c
- school tablet - 25c
- organizer - 51c
- glue all - 67c
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**U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Whole Fryers**

- lb. 47c

**Any Size Pkg.**

- lb. 78c

**Ground Beef**

- lb. 58c

**Tire Whip**

- 32-oz. Jar 58c

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- 32-oz. Jar 58c

**Maxwell House Coffee**

- 3 lb. Can 29c

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**FOOD STORES**

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**Back to School Specials**

**BEEF PRICES GO DOWN AT KROGER**

- U.S.A. Choice Beef Chuck Steak
  - lb. 88c
- Sirloin Steak
  - lb. 159c
- Kroger Grade A Low Fat Milk
  - 1 gal. for $1.09

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- PORK ROAST
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- Ground Chuck
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**KROGER HAMBOURGER**

- DAYTIME MAGIC WARREDIT
  - 2 B. 16-oz. Pkg. 29c
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  - lb. 3 lb. 89c
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**TIDE DETERGENT**

- 50 oz. Liquid 3.69c

**Green Beans**

- Can 3-79c

**Round Steak**

- lb. 1 lb. 99c

**T-Bone Steak**

- lb. 2 lb. 99c

**Shoulder Steak**

- lb. 3 lb. 99c

**Rib Steak**

- lb. 4 lb. 99c

**Boneless Brisket**

- lb. 2 lb. 99c

**Porterhouse Steak**

- lb. 2 lb. 99c

**Ground Chuck**

- lb. 98c

**Kroger Vac Pac Coffee**

- 1 lb. 199c

**Hydrox Cookies**

- Doz. 68c

**Kroger French Dressing**

- 1 qt. 97c

**Show Crap Orange Juice**

- 64 oz. 48c

**Over 100 Varieties of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Daily!**

- SELECT GOLDEN BANANAS
  - 5 lb. 1 lb. 59c
- All Purpose RED POTATOES
  - lb. 20.169
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  - 3 lb. 1 lb. 39c

**TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE**

- Acorn Squash
  - 19c
- White Squash
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- Honeydew
  - 3 lb. for $1.99

**10c OFF**

- 10c Off Sliced Bacon
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- 10c Off Frozen Ham
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- 10c Off Hot Dogs
- 10c Off Pinto Beans
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**20c OFF**

- 20c Off Perfect Shells
- 20c Off Dairy Milk
- 20c Off White Bananas
- 20c Off Fresh Fruit
- 20c Off Fresh Vegetables
- 20c Off Extra-Crunch Potato Chips
- 20c Off Canned Goods
- 20c Off Meat

**Tide Detergent**

- 171-oz. Pkg. 3.69c

**Additional Savings**

- See pg. 3

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**Daily Egyptian, August 13, 1975. Page 9**
By Rolanda Williams
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There will be no immediate relief from the leaky roofs in the Communications Building.

Williard Hard, campus architect and assistant director of Facilities Planning, said no specific date has been set for repairs to begin.

“Replacement and reinstallation of the building has been divided into two phases, Phase I and Phase II,” Hard said.

The north wing, Phase I, houses the School of Journalism, Daily Egyptian, and the Cinema and Photography Department.

Hart said repairs might be completed by April of this year.

“Hart said the University will pay $35,000 to replace the roof. Phase I, said Brian Branch, director of facilities planning.

Region meeting planned to set economic goals

Assigning priorities to regional economic goals will be the focus of Regional Economic Goals Conference to be held Thursday at the Family Inn.

The meeting will be conducted by the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, Williams Butler, commissioner director of economic development.

Goals for each of Greater Egypt’s five economic programs were established in a series of county workshops held during July.

Identified as top priority items by residents of Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson, Perry and Williamson counties were the St Louis expressway, land reclamation, in industrial parks, buildings, community pride, a viable industrial park, and middle and low-income housing.

The meeting will also address the county workshops and the regional centers, which will be held in the revised Economic Development Program.

The project is funded by a grant from the Economic Development Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Two planning commissions receive $96,800 in grants

Two Southern Illinois planning commissions will receive grants of $96,800 from the federal Economic Development Administration.

Purdue Simon (D-Carbondale) has announced.

The Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission (GERPDC), serving Jefferson, Jackson, Franklin, Perry and Williamson counties, will receive $56,000 from EPA.

The Southwestern Illinois Regional Planning and Development Commission (SIRPDC), serving Gallatin, Hamilton, Hardin, Pope and Saline counties, will receive $40,800.

The grants for fiscal 1976 will help pay administrative costs of the planning districts through June 30, 1977.

The aim of the grant program is to encourage adjacent local government jurisdictions to work together to overcome regional problems and create jobs in areas of high unemployment.

Simon said EDA recognized “growth centers” in the two commissions areas are Carbondale, Mt. Vernon and Cobden Lions.

Plan weekend Peach Festival

The 38th Annual Cobden Peach Festival will be held Friday and Saturday night at the Cobden Lion School ball park.

Homemade pies, cobblers, peaches and ice cream will be sold at the festival sponsored by the Cobden Lions Club.

Food, soft drink and coffee stand will also be open.

The Miss Cobden Peach Festival and formal wear competition will be held on Friday night.

Coronation of the queen will take place Saturday night.

A variety of attendance prizes, games and entertainment will also be featured.

Proceeds from the festival will go to the development of a new library.

For Phase II repairs, Brian said, the University has already made the decision to add $2,500 to the roof, it will cost $62,000.

Brian said negotiations are still in progress.

The University will pay an estimated $17,000 for interior cleanup and repair, Brian added.

The University is paying for Phase I because the roof is 12 years old, "aged and weathered," Brian said. A contract for repair of this section of the building has been awarded to the Hannum Roofing Co.

K Mart will open today

With construction and stock operations completed, the new K Mart department store on East Main will open from the University Mall, will open on time the last of August, Clifford Phillips, store manager said.

Phillips said the store will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The parking lot will hold more than 700 cars, he said.

"We've a very competitive operation," Phillips said, "I think the customers will enjoy some of the prices and benefit from some of the prices we have to offer."
Electrician Ray Snyder guides a wire into place in the new McAn- drew room, which has been put into place at south end of the field. It's one of the facilities of the renovation.

Five other home games are on the schedule: East Carolina, Sept. 27; Long Branch, Oct. 1-4; Wichita State, Oct. 25; Drake, Nov. 1, and Bowling Green, Nov. 8.

Another stimulant to ticket sales has been the increased emphasis on television. ABC announced for charging the pur- chase of tickets. Miss. Kennedy said the cost card plan came into use last year but it was too late in the season to be really effective.

"We have had a lot of tickets bought by the card plan. Otherwise, these tickets would not be available. The success of this plan is not dependent on how many tickets are sold but the sale of tickets is dependent on how many tickets can be sold.

Butch Henry, Saluki sports information director, said the coaching staff was "real excited" about the open house.

We want the public to come out and see the all new stands. The carpet in the stadium which visitors will see at an open house Friday. The coaches together with the scoreboard is equipped to take film track events as well as show time-to-play for football.

Writer's note: This is the third article of a three-part series concerning Missouri Valley Conference football. The series begins this week with Tulane. Each article deals with the remaining three con- ference teams not on the 1975 Saluki schedule.

By Gil Swalls

Tulane, Oct. 31 - It was said that the 1975 Missouri Valley Conference football race was won long ago. It is true that Tulane is No. 1, while everybody else battles for second.

Southern fans must wait until 1977 or 1978 because of advanced schedule commitments to get a chance to see the race, but coach Doug Weaver and crew are interested in the league's destiny.

Five teams in the ever-changing field of Missouri Valley Conference football programs. There are a number of teams who have played each other in the past but Tulane is alone, as an offbeat program. Tulane is one of the reasons that the conference is considered to be a third consecutive condor.

Ranking behind Tulane in the voting are Western Illinois, Wichita State, Drake and Drake.

The Salukis - F.A. Dry welcomes back 29 lettermen, including 17 star- ters, and six all-Missouri Valley Conference players. The Salukis are a team which rides a seven-game winning streak. The Salukis have been ranked among the 30-14-thru of Bluebonnet Bowl-bound Houston.

The Salukis are the lowest number of starters lost since 1970 when the eastern football season is underway. The Salukis, 6-1, 240, junior guard Randy Drey (6-4, 235) round out the strong forward wall.

"It will take a freshman some time to make this team," said Dry. "We've got a quality backup quarterback in Kinnie Hickerson. He may be seen as much action as Blount."

One of the offering starters returns to the defensive front line. If they have one weakness, this is the defensive line.

"Our defense played an exceptional game against Houston. It's questionable whether or not they can do it again," said Dry. "If the defense can match the offense, we can make the difference from a good team to a great one."

Dry puts extra emphasis on the quarterback position. Quickly. Tulane opens its season against Kansas State, conference climate West Texas and Arkansas. After being humiliated by the backfielders last season, the Hurricane hopes to make good their pre-season top-20 national ranking.

"We have the situation to put two good years together," said Dry. "We have a chance to be a better team this year."

Hitting those receivers is senior quarterback Jeff Blount (6-3, 215), who hit on 13 of 20 aerials for 1,431 yards and 13 touchdowns. Blount suffered a broken leg in the first quarter of the Houston game, but he is expected to return to the lineup fully recovered.

The offensive line returns headed by all-league senior Greg Fairchild (6-4, 230) and Wes Hamilton (6-3, 240). Another all-MVC selection, Chris Craddock (6-4, 225) and guard Randy Drew (6-4, 235) round out the strong forward wall.

The Salukis put on a show of strength and skill in their last game against Houston. The Salukis, 6-1, 240, junior guard Randy Drey (6-4, 235) round out the strong forward wall.

In the past, our offense executed a strict running game," said Lloyd. "We are incorporating more passing to our offense. We are confident we have a wide range of passing options available to us."

The Buffaloes open with a conference game at Wichita State, whom they defeated 41-7 last year.

Leading the Hurricane offensive storm is senior split end Jeff Green (6-3, 200), who has been put into place at south end of the field. It's one of the facilities of the renovation.

Five other home games are on the schedule: East Carolina, Sept. 27; Long Branch, Oct. 1-4; Wichita State, Oct. 25; Drake, Nov. 1, and Bowling Green, Nov. 8.

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