Champaign County High School (CCHS) ACT scores have remained higher than average for the last few years, according to Steve Mahan, CCHS guidance counselor. He said it is possible that CCHS is experiencing a different trend than other schools because of the test sample used.

Mahan attributes CCHS's higher scores to several factors. He said CCHS has a higher percentage of students who are economically disadvantaged, which could contribute to higher test scores. He also said that CCHS has a higher percentage of students who are taking advanced placement courses, which could contribute to higher test scores. Additionally, Mahan said that CCHS has a higher percentage of students who are enrolled in vocational programs, which could contribute to higher test scores.

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SIU students to sit on steering group

By Mike Spagon
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Seven SIU students will be appointed to the Carbondale Citizen's Community Development Steering Committee (CCDC) by Mayor Neal Eckert, said the Rev. Bill Brandt, pastor at St. John's Episcopal Church, at a committee meeting Wednesday.

Ten names were submitted by Student Senate President Doug Diggel, but Eckert trimmed them down because the quarter the committee had been reduced from 31 to 30.

"I thought the meeting was going to be too busy to attend the meetings," said William Henningckon, a trainer for the SIU Athletic Department, and Elmer C. Brandhorst, Sr., 890 W. Broad St., said they both would probably resign soon.

"The members don't want to be too busy," Brandt said.

"It was a little too busy to attend the meetings," said William Watkins. "Because of the importance of the issues involved, it is imperative that we have active committee members present at the meetings."

In other developments, the committee reviewed 38 programs presented by the Community Development department for funding.

"We will be discussing what programs should be approved and submitted to the city council when the city council is holding the first meeting," Brandt said.

"We want to have completion of the process by the Christmas vacation," Watkins said.

CECS superintendent cites maintenance faults

(Continued from page 1)

State officials deny charges of hiding health aid abuses

WASHINGTON (AP)--Three present or former officials with the Illinois Department of Public Aid have disputed charges made by a Madison County judge that they were involved in a scheme of overestimating the amount of time it would take to make the computer completely effective.

Joel Edelman, 710 N. Billy Bryan St., resigned as a member of the CECS program when Brandt arrived last year.

"He will be responsible for all the staff's dealings with the legislature and report to the board."

"There is a piece of legislation that will have an effect on our program next year," Spence said. "It handlesmore

than athletes, although that is where the emphasis is. It is a problem for every teacher and every expenditure."

"It was a little too busy to attend the meetings," Watkins said.

Reid Martin was appointed coordinator of the CECS program when Brandt arrived last year.

"I'm not sure what programs should be approved and submitted to the City Council when the city council is held the first meeting," Brandt said.

"We hope to have completion of the process by the Christmas vacation," Watkins said.

Black Caucus asked to study FBI harassment

CAIRO (AP)--Congress' Black Caucus was asked Friday to launch an investigation into FBI harassment of students and faculty leaders in the 1960s and early 1970s. The request came from the Rev. Mr. Charles Keen, a Cairo civil rights minister who was harassed in the late 1960s.

Before moving on to other areas of its investigation, the Senate committee discussed the FBI harassment of students and faculty leaders in the 1960s and early 1970s. The committee's letter campaign. Copies of the letters were released Tuesday evening by the committee.

"The Black Caucus is an organization of black representatives and senators."

Fire engine hits pedestrians in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)--A fire engine rammed into a crowd of pedestrians at a crowded downtown intersection Friday, killing at least two persons and injuring several others, police said.

The incident occurred at 8th and Market Streets in an area near numerous department stores crowded with holiday shoppers. Fire officials said the back-and-ladder engine was responding to a fire report from a florist's shop three blocks away.

Seanlows New York aid filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Senate blocked a filibuster Friday against a bill to prevent New York City's default and started working toward final passage of the measure.

By a 29 to 27 vote, the Senate stopped Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., from attempting to stall the three-year $2.3 billion loan bill proposed Nov. 27 by President Ford.

"The Senate was asked to override the veto of the bill by the President," Allen said. "We are asking the Senate to override the veto of the bill by the President." "That is the key vote to determine whether New York could be saved," Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said after the filibuster vote. "This definitely decides the fate of New York City."

Sen. James L. Buckley, Con-N.Y., said: "We just saw a demonstration of the senator's right to stop the bill and the President's right to veto it."

The chances that Allen or others who oppose the bill would seek to stall the bill as long as possible declined Friday night because he said the Senate was an important step in the appropriation bill which actually contains the money for New York City. The Ford bill authorizes the method through which the city can borrow funds from the federal government.

Israel attacked in Security Council resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)--The resolution blasting Israel for "premeditated air attacks against Lebanon" and warning of stronger action if the raids persist was submitted to the Security Council Friday.

U.S. Ambassador Charles H. Mogilner, who submitted and said the United States would support only a measure that condemns "all acts of violence in the Middle East."

At the same time, the less influential General Assembly voted 94-17 with 27 abstentions to ask all countries to refrain from military or economic aid to Israel as long as it continues to occupy Arab territories and deny the inhabitants national rights of the Palestinians.

The United States and Israel were among those voting against the measure, and Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog said his government would not be bound by this "one-sided discriminatory attempt of those who sabotage the move towards peace in the Middle East."

Mohsinian, in the presence of the first Palestine Liberation Organization representative ever to take part in a Security Council debate, made no direct threats of a veto of the resolution concerning the Israeli raids, but said:

"The United States deeply deplores these attacks just as we have consistently deplored those despicable terror incidents which have caused the loss of life in Israel."

Illinois unemployment drops four-tenths percent

CHICAGO (AP)--Illinois' unemployment rate dropped to 3.7 percent in November from 4.1 percent in October, the Labor Department said Friday. The Labor Department said that the seasonally adjusted lower figure reflected a temporary rise in farm unemployment.

The rate dropped a full percentage point to 11.1 in Rockford. In the Bloomington-Normal area, there was a three-tenths decline to 3.7 percent, described by the department as the lowest rate among measured areas in Illinois.

In Springfield, spurred by a seasonal rise in retailing, the rate dropped one half of a percentage point to 6.2 percent.

Unemployment dropped two-tenths of a per cent in Decatur, to 10.8, and in the Illinois portion of the St. Louis vicinity, to 9.6. The rate in the Quad Cities remained unchanged at 7.1.

Jobless in the Chicago metropolitan area fell to 4.8 and advanced six tenths of a per cent to 5.2 in Peoria following what the Labor Department described as a general softening in nonmetropolitan industrial activity.

In Chicago, unemployment was down by about 4,000 jobs, despite layoffs by apparel and ready-made firms. However, the seasonally adjusted rate dropped one-tenth to 8.2 percent.

Five children freed from Amsterdam consulate

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP)--South Moluccan nationalists released five children from the Indonesian consulate Friday but maintained a firm grip on more than 20 other hostages they hold in the consulate and in a hijacked train 80 miles to the north.

Premier Joop den Uyl said there were "indications" new actions may be taken by the government of the South Moluccas.

He called the execution of a third hostage on the train Thursday a "cold-blooded murder" and declared that his government was prepared to use force if any more are killed.

In an interview broadcast by Dutch radio, one of the gunmen in the consulate said: "We are ready to die. This has been a hard week for us. I have pushed and pushed and pushed and I am not sure we are not murderers. The Dutch people have turned us into murderers."

The gunmen--five on the train and six in the consulate--are exiles or sons of exiles from Indonesia's Moluccan Islands in the Netherlands East Indies, now part of Indonesia. The Moluccans, also known as the Spice Islands, became part of Indonesia 25 years ago when the Dutch ended colonial rule in the East Asian archipelago.

The Dutch government had no power to anything o the independence movement.
No meeting planned for tenant complaints

By Nancy Lands
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

James Oberg, supervisor of off-campus housing, said Friday that no meeting has been scheduled for tenants of the Saluki Arms after tenants' complaints concerning damaged housing.

Tenants said they have already signed a new contract and that the new contract contained a different condition for payment of rent and revoked kitchen privileges.

Oberg said he wanted to meet with the tenants but he was not asked.

The contract required the remaining of the contract return from break, but tenants will be staying and pay for it in the following monthly installment, he said. He said the contract has always stipulated payment in advance.

Wino-Watzy said the contract is written and the tenants want to evict a tenant.

Wino-Watzy said the kitchen will be kept open for the tenants' convenience but not as a privilege guaranteed in the contract.

Students will be banned from using the kitchen if they abuse the facilities or do not clean up their messes.

Oberg said the new rules are subject to his approval because Saluki Arms uses the standard housing contract for SIU off-campus accepted living centers for single undergraduates.

Wino-Watzy submitted operating procedures for Saluki Arms but not in the contract. He said he had asked Wino-Watzy to resubmit the procedures in the form of house rules.

First visit

One-year-old Gary Holmes gets an enjoyable in his first close-up view of Santa Claus. Gary visited the jolly old boy with the white beard in the University Mall Friday. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

SIU coach promotes

By Jim Moy
Student Writer

SIU Swimming Coach Bob Steele believes that Carbondale has enough resources to offer a "fantastic" recreation program to the community.

Consequently, he says he has been working to promote and inform people about the Dec. 13 referendum for a swimming pool-recreational complex.

The proposed complex, which would be built on Carbondale's northwest side, is expected to cost $1,174,540. If the referendum passes, Carbondale citizens will pay $900 of that amount.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will finance $220,540 for the project and the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation will fund up to $15,000.

"The only people who are losing if the referendum fails are the citizens of Carbondale," Steele said. "And if it fails, the people may not have another chance to get such a facility if they are lucky."

If approved, the referendum would increase taxes $1.1 per $100 assessed value of all property.

"This is a small amount for the enjoyment and benefits the community would receive," he said. "They realize that to get this type of program young people and community deserve, 'they'll have to pay for it.'"

Steele, who has coached swimming for 16 years and has been a coach at SIU for three years, said he feels he should promote swimming in Southern Illinois.

"I have an obligation to the young people of Carbondale who are getting shortchanged on recreation, specifically, aquatic sports," he said. "Every community around us has a swimming program."

"The YMCA has a good, well-rounded program that appeals to all age groups, but it has more swimmers than it can handle," he said.

Group to resume aid for prisoners' families

By Mary L. Heeren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Prisoner Family Support Group has reorganized and plans to resume services Dec. 3 to provide transportation and lodging for prisoners' families visiting the Marion Federal Penitentiary.

Cindy Proser, new coordinator for the group, said the organization provides lodging for the families at an area motel for two nights each month to transport prisoners' families to and from the prison.

Proser said she encourages families to own a car and be "spare one or two hours a month" to transport a prisoner's family or to from the motel.

The program started three years ago, but in July, 1975, the original coordinator left.

The group's new board members decided to "see if the group could continue to support in the program. They wanted to step back and re-evaluate the plan," said Proser.

The program has three purposes, she said. One is to transport families to and from the hospital, to provide transportation when a prisoner is released from prison. Proser also said she plans to make the program more effective.

She said the program has been "very successful", but also said she would like to see more participation in the group.

The group provides transportation to the Marion County Hospital, the Marion Home, the Marion House of Correction and a minimum-security prison.

"The program provides lodging at the Marion Court House Motel for two nights each month and provides transportation to the hospital," Proser said.

She said the program has "very supportive people who give us their help," but "we don't ask for anything for verification of income."

"Only a few people have used the service since they could have paid all the expenses," said Proser.

The group also has some tentative goals for expansion.

The group aims to provide a "supportive environment" in the future. They plan to expand the program's role in providing food for the prisoners' families.

The group also plans to allow families to visit the prisoners in person whenever possible.

The group would provide a day care center, food and lodging "in a central location under one roof."

The group would also provide the prisoners "supportive environment and scheduled activities."

Proser has no paid staff although the group is backed by an eight-member board of directors. Board members include family counselors, a counselor, a social worker, a science professor and an ex-con.

Volunteers can contact Proser at 588-9531.


development management needed to evict a tenant.

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Wino-Watzy submitted operating procedures for Saluki Arms but not in the contract. He said he had asked Wino-Watzy to resubmit the procedures in the form of house rules.

The recreation center would be able to provide a high school leadership laboratory. Steele said. High school students could volunteer their services to instruct and help a professional staff of swimming instructors to make the program successful, he explained.

"When you see a high school student swimming, it's difficult to see who's learning the most—whether student or the person learning how to swim," he said.

The complex would also include an ice rink for skating and hockey. With the rink, the facility would be able to have two months of the year instead of five or six if it only had a swimming pool.

The steel was designed with the pool because the percentage of pools in the United States which are able to make a profit from just pools is very small. The ice rink would be used for skating five or six months out of the year, and could be used for basketball, volleyball, exhibitions,on-ice hockey and small concerts the rest of the time, he said.

Bond referendum slated for recreation complex

Carbondale citizens will vote Decem-
ber 31 on a proposal by the Carbondale
Park District to construct a recreation center in northwest Carbondale.

The voters will decide whether to ap-
prove a $1,174,540 general obligation bond for the construction of a center containing a swimming pool, an ice and roller skating rink and facilities for basketball, tennis and volleyball.

Voters have until 4 p.m. Friday to register to vote in the referendum. Voters may register at the County Clerk's Office in Murphysboro, the Car-

condale City Hall or with participating com-
mittees in Carbondale.

The recreation center would also receive money from a $1,000,000 grant from Housing and Urban Development, and an estimated $13,000 from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for pur-

chasing the site.

The funds would be available only if residents of the park district approve the bond before Dec. 31.

The 6.88-acre site chosen for the recreation center is bounded on the south by Kennicott Avenue, east by 1000 West and north by Ridgdon Street. The site was chosen because it met Housing and Urban Development requirements.

The architect's estimated total cost of the project is $1,174,540. This includes $500,000 for purchase and development of the site, $500,000 for the swimming pool, and $200,000 for the ice skating rink facility.

A decrease of approximately 114 cents per $100 of assessed value of all taxable property is estimated if the bond issue is approved.

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She said the program has been "very successful", but also said she would like to see more participation in the group.

The program provides transportation to the Marion County Hospital, the Marion Home, the Marion House of Correction and a minimum-security prison.

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She said the program has "very supportive people who give us their help," but "we don't ask for anything for verification of income."

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The group would also provide the prisoners "supportive environment and scheduled activities."

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Grade inflation
By Mike Brecklin
Student Writer

Statistics for the fall semester of the 1974-1975 academic year show an amazing trend in college and university grading.

Nearly 40 percent of the total grades at Princeton University were As and Bs. At San Francisco State University 25 percent of the undergraduates received A's and B's. And at the University of California, Los Angeles, 35 percent of the total grades were A's. 42 percent B's.

Surprisingly, while college grades are getting better, scores in the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT)—taken by 90 percent of the college-bound high school students—have been declining.

Critics of college grading systems point to a lack of strong requirements by educators. The current trend in grade inflation is often traced to the Vietnam War where high grades insured draft exemption to male students. The inflation continued to assure admittance into graduate schools or to land good jobs. In order to attract students, colleges competed with grades.

A solution to the grade inflation may be with the utilization of credit-no credit and pass-fail courses. Under this system, the student does not battle the pressure of attaining high grades. No social stigma is attached to low marks as the brilliant students are classified with the average.

This system, however, has flaws as surveys show that students work no harder to learn without grade pressure, as was the original intent, than with grade pressure. Indeed, many students find enough work to earn the passing mark. Credibility of the credit-no credit and pass-fail courses has also come into question as students are looking for jobs with a record of such courses often find that it works against them.

A better solution is the retention of the ABCDF grading system with stricter, tougher standards put on A's and B's—thus removing the feeling of inadequacy for student receiving Cs. Support for the letter grading system also comes from graduate schools that need grades to screen large numbers of applicants and by employers who rely on grades when hiring graduates.

Truck bill fair
By Dana Hendren
Student Writer

The Ford administration recently submitted a bill to Congress designed to get the government out of the trucking industry. Under the existing governmental machinery, the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) regulates truck freight rates, intercity bus fares and air rates. Any company exercising a certain degree of concern regarding the type and amount of service motor carriers can provide.

One would expect truckers to jump for joy over Ford's proposals. Instead, the bill was condemned by the commercial carriers. Ford's proposal is described as 'the ultimate in governmental irresponsibility.'

The reason for this hostility towards the new bill is simply that the powerful trucking cartels don't want the competition. Under existing ICC regulations, the large trucking companies have been protected from competition from independents and new companies wishing to enter the industry. Ford's new bill would eliminate this favoritism.

Also eliminated under the new legislation is the ICC's power to give and cancel immunities to the rate-setting bureaus which large trucking companies have used to agree on rates to propose to the ICC.

If this were to happen, regulation of rates by the ICC will be substantially eliminated over the three year period. The major companies are opposed to this because it would substantially reduce their price-fixing capabilities.

In a White House press briefing, Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman stressed that the small communities, now poorly serviced by the big trucking companies, would benefit the most from the new legislation.

Currently, the big companies consider the small towns as marginal operations. The new bill will free them to move into these carriers to move to these markets, providing better service at reduced rates.

In spite of the benefits to the small businessman and communities, many of the commercial trucking companies, and in particular the politically powerful trucking lobbies and make the fatal " CEOs of the trucking industry, share their piece with the little man.

Daily Egyptian
Opinion & Commentary

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JUNE 4, 1975

Christians lose their saltiness, stray from original ideas
By Lucky Leo Ogbojabor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recent article titled, "Christians should avoid evil from society," exhorted Christians to get involved in political and social work to change the destiny of the world.

The article cited some scriptural passages to buttress the argument. It is about time we spend a little of our time to differentiate between the ideal thing and what is in vogue. We need to call to mind the plain fact that one can only practice virtue after one has had enough to live on. In an age when Christians make a sham of Christianity, the article's exhortation becomes analogous to asking the blind to lead the blind. The result is anybody's guess.

The article's stress on "the Christian who is true to his faith" needs to be reexamined. Some questions are pertinent here. How many Christians are true to their faith in these days of make-believe? This is no question that demands an answer from the computer. I think of a philosophy sweeping the world like wildfire. It is "communism," which to the Christians, is heresy. There is something about this philosophy that needs to be uncovered.

Lenin began communism in 1917 by going across part of Germany and Russia with a handful of followers. Today, communism has a million and thousands of adherents, and it is penetrating every part of the world. Is the world challenged with the Christian faith as it had never been challenged before? Communism is even teaching the Christians a lesson, and the sooner the Christians learn the lesson, the better.

The lessons are self denial, discipline, dedication and commitment. They were the same lessons that Christ already taught Christians, and which the Christians have neglected to the background on the alters of the attractions of our society.

Communists are styled "fanatics" because their lives are dominated by one single, great and overshadowing factor. It is the struggle for "world Communism." Communists utilize their philosophy to their lives. How many Christians of today relate Christianity to their lives? The communists are ready to face the firing squad, they are ready to die so that communism can advance one more mile.

Christians, are the Christians of today ready to die so that Christ could advance one more mile? We have come to live in an era where people become Christians without knowing who God is. No one is ready to admit this fact, but it does not prevent its existence. Most of us don't even know the true definition of Christianity. We tend to forget that knowing what Christianity stands for is a necessary condition for being a good Christian. If there are some Christians who know it, how many are ready to actually live their lives for Christ?

It is about time Christians examine themselves. After all, an unexamined life is not worth living. How many Christians have ever stopped to reexamine their Christian lives? There is nothing wrong with the Christian tenets. What is wrong is the sham Christians have found the Christian principles too hard, and left them untried.

To say that Christians are failures is to put mildly. There is no pretending the fact that everyone knows this painful fact. If this is true, calling on Christianity to help salvage world sinking deeper and deeper into the mire is tantamount to calling the blind to lead the blind.

Christianity today is sick and is in dire need of healing. Believing in the concept of "first things first", Christianity should be called upon to heal itself before a call to aid in salvaging the ill of society.

Christians should be advised to remove the evil, the decadence and the corruption from among themselves before they accept the invitation to the scenes of the destiny of the nation. Christians, as the salt of the earth, their saltiness from the moment they chose to go their own way and not God's way, when they chose to worship the dollars and not God.

Christians need to define their relationship with God. Christians need to regard God as their social security and break loose from the attractions of our society; attractions which have become like narcotics. Christians need to make irrevocable commitments of self denial, discipline, renunciation and sacrifice.
Pundits elect the next president

By Arthur Hoppe

The eager candidates are fluttering about the country in hopes of nesting in the White House one year, 50 states or a nation, one national election, and several hundred million dollars from now. What a way to go!

As you may have noticed in the spate of recent articles in the press, Hubert Humphrey has already been the next President of the United States.

This solemn duty is traditionally performed a year in advance of each Presidential election by the political pundits in Washington. As the pundits speak only to the same sources, each other and God, the decision is generally unanimous.

It was formalized last week, as ritual requires, at The Quadrangle Presidential Selection & No-Host Personality-Carving Lanucheen at the prestigious Pundits' Club.

The meeting was opened by an overly-puffy Young Pundit. "What about a fresh new President this time?" he suggested hopefully. "Moe Udall, Jimmy Carter, Lloyd Bentsen." There was a stunned silence. "Good heavens, young man," said the Dean, "not so much as that. We don't have their private unlisted numbers in our files. Nor do we even know their aides and assistants. Would you want the next White House Press Sec. to be someone you had never had to dinner?"

"And who knows what unpredictable things they might do as President?" grumbled a Grizzled Veteran. "If we can't count on him to do in each crisis, we would become laughing stocks. I never have Ford."

"Have you forgotten that we've already written off Ford?" said the Dean. "With, of course, the usual disclaimers about circumstances."

"Then I guess it'll have to be either Muskie or Humphrey," said the abashed Young Pundit.

Muskie!" cried the Dean with a shudder. "We elected him in '71 and had to impose on the two New Hampshire-primary. Let's not go through that again. It's a strain on the country."

The members looked from each other and nodded comfortably. "To President Humphrey," said the Dean, "a man whose policies, aides and unlisted number we all know."

With the selection made, the scenario was quickly agreed upon: The Democratic rabble will chop each other up in the primaries and the Convention will turn to Mr. Humphrey, friend of labor, enemy ofitecture.

"Are you sure we're doing the right thing?" asked the Young Pundit worriedly.

"If we didn't choose the next President," said the Dean with a fatherly smile, "who would?"

So it's all over but the shouting. For as Goodman Ace would say, everyone in America has faith in the pundits - everyone from the littlest child all the way up to President Edmond Muskie.

Letters

Grade inflation is a serious problem

Jerry Garcia Band

Mail for Hippie Tim

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing a few lines to see about having a little correspondence from letters. I am a 28-year-old hippie brother from Belleville doing two to six years at Menard. I could use a few lines from anyone.

Hippie Tim Pado

Box 71

Menard State Prison

Menard, Ill. 62259

Egg Shell City

Dear Sirs:

Please make yourself comforable. I, the President and his wife are going to have dinner and will join you for dinner so do not worry. And I hope you have the white house with the president.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE GREATNESS OF AMERICA? WHAT HAPPENED TO THE VALOROUS FRIGHT OF THE UNITED STATES... THE FREEDOM OF THE WORLD DEPENDS ON HIS WISDOM AND INTELLIGENCE. WHAT HAPPENED TO THE GREATNESS OF THE UNITED STATES?

What stands in the way of the President?

Thank you!

What happens to the White House when the President?

Jim Ridings

By Jim Ridings

JERRY, HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU? YOU MUST LOCK UP THOSE BOYS, LONE RANGER! DON'T PUT ON YOUR SHOES OVER YOUR SOCKS... NOT THE OTHER HAND?

UNH, GEE, BETTY.

Lee Tews

Chairperson

Cultural Affairs Committee

Student Government Activities Council

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Jerry Garcia Band, originally scheduled for Nov. 19, has sparked innumerable controversies in the SU community. Evidently a popular act, (a student body president was elected on the premise that he would bring Garcia here,) the student population was certainly aroused upon publication of pertinent information in this newspaper.

I have been informed by the College Entertainment Agency of New York (who handled the tour) that Jerry and Nicky Hopkins had a personality clash. The tour was supposedly cancelled. However, major producers in Chicago and a few other cities spent a large amount of capital in publicity and deposits for the Jerry Garcia Band. These powerful figures were able to coerce the band to fulfill the engagement. (Southern has a policy of paying artists the night of the show, so no deposit was involved, hence no leverage.)

Supposedly the band will play Illinois after New Year's with a replacement that the band is occasionally using now for Nicky Hopkins. The band is also attempting to complete an album with Hopkins.

I have been assured that SIU will be the first school to be called. (The agent has on numerous occasions put other callers on hold while he spoke to us.) However, I can make no confirmations at this time. In addition, because of the ridiculous procedures currently used for ticket distribution, I am pleading with the community to advocate any feasible suggestions which they may come up with. These may be turned in to the Student Government office on the third floor of the Student Center.

To the Daily Egyptian:

Grade inflation has several undesirable aspects. For one thing, teachers aren't following the university's official policy on grading, and this is unprofessional. Teachers probably won't do much about it, that's graduation inflation, but the deans might. They know that when forty per cent of their students are on their dean's list, things are going out of hand. But in the fifteen, grades on transcripts pretty well necerated official numbers in our files. Consequently, graduate grading is pretty well renegotiated by means of a nationwide computer hookup. This kind of transcript would provide much more and better information than the one we now use, which simply lists about forty letter grades of doubtful meaning. While it may be true that any system tends to be no better than the person who uses it, it seems to me that a pass-with-evaluation system would provide the basis for great improvement over what we now have.

Suppose that, as an alternative to letter grades, we were to adopt a pass-with-evaluation-no-credit system, based on mastery tests and competency certifications. A student's transcript could show his competencies in courses passed, evaluations, information about his nonacademic activities, and even letters of recommendation. The student could carry all this information on a wallet-size microfiche which could be authenticated by means of a nationwide computer hookup. To the Daily Egyptian:

Handicapped needs

To the Daily Egyptian:

We are writing this letter in response to Michael Kiever's letter in the Nov. 15 issue of the Daily Egyptian. We are also disabled students who are caught in the middle of this controversy between Specialized Student Services and the two campus organizations for the disabled. The few who are speaking out are not representative of the total disabled population of Carbondale or SIU. We believe that Specialized Student Services does have its faults; however, people such as Dr. Buck, Dr. Singh and Mr. Bianchi are working toward better conditions for the disabled, and towards improving services and facilities.

Many of the proposals made by certain campus organizations are not feasible and would tend to alienate the non-disabled population. We agree with Kiever that handicapped people should work together towards our common goals, and further suggest that more people not associated with either of the groups speaking up to show that these groups are not adequately representing us.

Merry Miller

Psychology

Dolores B. Krause

Graduate Student Special Ed.
Carbondale Briefs

A program of holiday music and other choral selections will be presented by students of Murphysboro Township High School at 4 p.m. Sunday in the high school auditorium. Approximately 100 singers will be involved. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Peter Adair, an independent film maker from San Francisco who has done major television specials, will be at the Gore's People's Union meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Illinois River Room. Adair will be interviewing guys for his full-length feature motion picture about gay people in the U.S. All are welcome.

The Carbondale Park District will sponsor a basketball league for men over 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday nights in the Parrish School gymnasium. The games will be played three-on-three. Half Courts. The roster limit for the league will be five players. The park district office, 306 E. St. Els. has further information.

All collegiate Panhellenic alumni in the area are invited to a Wassail Party and Idea Exchange at the home of Mrs. J. Murray Lee, 907 Taylor Dr., Carbondale, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. This “Merry Christmas” meeting of the Carbondale City Panhellenic will feature foods, crafts and sociability. A short business meeting will precede the festivities.

Roy K. Wedemeyer, assistant professor of English at SIU, has been cited for distinguished service in the teaching of English by the Illinois Association of Teachers of English. The award is the highest honor bestowed by the association, and includes an honorary life membership.

ACLU to discuss SIU case

The Southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will meet to discuss a recently-settled case against SIU at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Room of the Carbondale Savings and Loan Association, 500 W. Main St.

Guest speaker will be C. Harvey Gardiner, a former SIU faculty member who received an out-of-court settlement of $7,294 from the University in October. Gardiner filed suit against SIU in 1972 for the violation of his constitutional right to free speech.

A retired research professor of history, Gardiner was an out-spoken critic of the Vietnam War and the SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies. He was denied a pay increase in 1970 because of “disfavor” to the University.

After evaluating his options with the University, Gardiner filed suit through the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Executive Committee of the ACLU will meet at 7 p.m. prior to the meeting. The public is invited to attend.

Concert to span jazz, rock

Jazz ranging from the big band music of Maynard Ferguson and Stan Kenton to the jazz rock sounds of Blood, Sweat and Tears will be performed by the SIU Jazz Ensemble. The 15-piece jazz group will span the years from the “Golden Era” of the Big Bands in the 1940’s and 1950’s to contemporary rock and jazz at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

A featured part of the concert will be a solo vocal performance by Eamonn Brady, a graduate student in voice. Bruce will perform Blood, Sweat and Tears arrangement of “God Bless the Child.” Included in the program is an arrangement by Wilson W. Coker, new director of the School of Music.

Creative Endeavors Writing Group presents the 1975 POETRY FESTIVAL WORKSHOP

DECEMBER 5 & 6 & 7, CENTRALIA
MULTI-MEDIA POETRY CONCERT
December 7, 7:30 at Cultural Society Center
Phone 532-2665 for more information

WSIU-TV will be joining all other public television stations across the country in a fund raising drive from December 5 through December 15. Tune in Channel 8 during this period and let us explain why we need your help. Let us show you how you can “See The Results” in better programming when you pledge $10 or more. Your donation is an investment...an investment in public television...television that is free of commercials...television that is an alternative for you as a viewer. Good television costs money. Invest in WSIU-TV and “See The Results”. Remember, your investment is tax deductible.

Best Picture of the Year Award
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

The Godfather

365 Students and Staff
Note: SIU alumni and SIU St. Th. Student are invited to join the Alumni Association at the home of Mrs. J. Murray Lee, 907 Taylor Dr. Carbondale.

University Four 457-0757 University Mall

1:00, 3:15

5:30, 7:45, 10:00 THE HITCHCOCK MOLD!

Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers

A THRILLER IN

ROBERT REDFORD / FAYE DUNAWAY

THE KID

THE NIGHTMARE

11:00 P.M. $1.25

M.T.A.R. - VARSITY No. 1

LATE SHOW SUNDAY

JACK FRENCH / FAYE DUNAWAY

BILLY THE KID

11:00 P.M. $1.25

IT'S THE JAWS OF ROCK!

THE ALICE COOPER SHOW

WELCOME TO MY NIGHTMARE

2:10 7:45 11 P.M.

At The SALUKI Cinema

“A CHRISTMAS TALE" 11544

2:00 3:45 $1.00

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The movie you have been waiting for...

7:00 and 8:45

POETRY CONCERT

SUNDAY SPOKE- SPOKEN

107 at 7

2:00 4:30

6:15 8:45

If this picture doesn't make your skin crawl...It's on TOO TIGHT!

Black Christmas

OLIVIA HOSSEY

KEIR DULLEA

1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

Twilight show at 5:45 $1.25

If You're a YOUNG FRANKENSTIEN YOU'LL LOVE OLD DRACULA

1:00

1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

Twilight show at 5:45 $1.25

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, December 4, 1975
Local police learn heart resuscitation skills

By Scott G. Basile
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale police officers have been learning heart resuscitation to develop skills in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) in case they come across a victim of heart attack.

CPR is a method used to revive a person whose heart has stopped beating. The technique consists of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and a rhythmic pressing of the heart by hand to start artificial circulation.

Protyd Cumings, a member of the SIU Health Service, said, during a training session Thursday, that CPR must be applied to a heart arrest victim within seven minutes of the arrest.

"We have to be on a timely schedule to save the victim," he said.

"If CPR is administered in time, many people have an excellent chance of survival," he explained.

"The sooner CPR starts the better," he said.

The office of reassembly

By Judy Vandewater
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Jackson County Assessors Office has been trying to compile a county-wide reassessment of property, said Lowell Heller, superintendent of assessments. The office is in the process of computerizing its operation.

The state law requires reassessment every four years. "This is the first time in the history of Jackson County they have done it in a systematic way," Heller said.

The project began in 1971 with a remapping of Jackson County. "Our aerial maps are probably the most accurate maps available," Heller said.

The maps identify nearly 30,000 individual tracts of land, detail the topography and identify the land owners.

Some small tracts of land were omitted on the old maps. From the tax revenue on the land, the county lost the $30,000 spent on reassessment and computerization, Heller said.

"The reassessment provides an ideal time to go on computer," he said.

SGAC schedules arts, crafts sale

The annual Arts and Crafts sale sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council will begin from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom D. The sale will continue from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Thirty-five exhibitors will display and sell their wares, which include ceramics, pottery, leathercraft, custom jewelry, raffia, reines and crochet.

Exhibitors may not be businesses or profit making organizations. Local community groups will have some of their works on display. Organizations such as the tennis club will also participate in the sale.

"We've brushed up on the history," Heller said. The sale has been extremely successful in the past. Most of the staff is richer than what is available commercially and the work is excellent.

Closeout sale on all holiday decorations and Christmas ornaments

Cut trees available Dec. 1
Hillside Nursery & Garden Center
HWY 51 So. 1 mile So. of Arena

Christmas & Crafts Sale December 8 &
9 Ballroom D Student Center
Open To The Public
Mon. 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Tues. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Kenwood Christmas Savings
At

Kenwood XKR 6400 Amplifier/buyer Reg. Sale $379.95 $319
Kenwood XRX 10 Cassette Deck Reg. Sale $299.95 $250

For A Friend.
C'ville & Surrounding 4 Counties
6 months $7.50

OTHER ILLINOIS & OTHER STATES
$7.50

See us for all of your stereo needs.

Brown & Colombo
210 N. 14th St. - Herrin - 942-3166
Lions to give free hearing, eye tests

The Carbondale Lions Club will offer free hearing and eye tests in Carbondale to all adults as part of a program to fight deafness and glaucoma by Lions Clubs throughout the world.

The hearing test, which takes about seven minutes to complete, is an attempt to eliminate deafness in adults which is estimated to affect 5 percent of the population over 50. The Midtown Lions of Belleville have a working agreement with the John Hopkins Temporal Bone Bank, research foundation of Baltimore, to inform people of the need to pledge their temporal bones to research in cure for deafness.

The glaucoma test, which takes only a few minutes and is painless, will be conducted by licensed medical personnel assisted by the University of Illinois Department of Ophthalmology.

In the test, a measuring device is placed on the eye to record the fluid pressure in the eyeball. Elevated pressure indicates a chance that glaucoma may be present. Further testing is then needed to detect the disease.


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CARBONDALE SAVINGS AND LOAN

lian Folk:

Four: 7:15 p.m. - Guest of

Souther: 7:30 p.m. - Men and

Mammals: 7:45 p.m. - Great

Explorers: 8 p.m. - Concert From

Southern: SU Jazz Ensemble;

9:30 p.m. - Dutch Concert Hall;

10:30 p.m. - SUU Expanded

News: 11 p.m. - Night Song: 2

a.m. - Nightshade.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable FM - 400 AM.

Saturday

Current progressive music, until

4 p.m.; news at 40 minutes after

the hour: 5:40 p.m. - WIDB Sports

Review; 4 p.m. - WIDB Soul Show;

6:40 p.m. - WIDB Sports Roundup;

7 p.m. - Saluki Basketball: SIU v.

UCLA: 11:40 p.m. - WIDB Soul

Show, until 7 a.m.

Saturday

7 a.m. - Current progressive

music, until 7 p.m.; news at 40

minutes after the hour: 9:40 a.m.

- WIDB Sports Review: "Highlight

on SIU v. UCLA": 8:40 a.m.

- WIDB Sports Roundup; 7 p.m. -

A Jazz Message: 10:30 p.m.

- The Doctor Dementio Show.

Monday

Current progressive music, all
day; news at 40 minutes after the
hour: 9 a.m. - Comedy: 9:40 a.m.

- WIDB Sports Review: 6:40 p.m.

- WIDB Sports Roundup.

Phone assistance to change number

Effective Thursday, Dec. 10.

persons calling directory assistance

from Carbondale must dial 1-411 and

persons calling directory assistance

from Carbondale must dial 1-411, according to

John Youngblood, service

manager for General Telephone Co. in Carbondale.

In hope that, tonight, Tonnage, Tonnage Will....

Catch The Bruins Flatfooted

When SI.U. Takes On U.C.L.A. In Pauley Pavillion

Be Sure That You're On The Right Team When It Comes To Your Savings Plan Tool With One Of Our Savings Accounts You'll Earn At The Highest Interest Rates Allowed

<table>
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<th>Savings Account</th>
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Savings Account Rules:
- Minimum balance of $1,000 required
- Interest rate applies to the entire balance
- Interest is compounded monthly
- Interest is paid quarterly
- Accounts are in effect for one year

Carbondale Lions Club

Widb Radio

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Page 18, Daily Egyptian, December 6, 1975
Saluki cagers taking California in stride

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Judo demonstration

Judo Club member George Parson throws John Black to the floor Thursday, as part of the martial arts demonstration held in the Student Center. Styles of maritial arts presented were Hapkido, Isshinryu, Shotokan, Shorinji Kempo, Tai Chi Chuan, and Judo. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Intramural cage schedule

Saturday 1 p.m.

COURT
1. Second Coming vs Aqua Squares
2. Blue Demons vs Molson Goldens
3. Soul Expos vs Creech Wizards
4. Tokers vs Golden Gramas

2 p.m.

1. Globe Trotters vs Cosmic Muffins
2. Marching Salukis vs Howling Hoppers
3. BTO vs Southern's Comfort
4. Desperato's vs S.W.A.T.

3 p.m.

1. Revelations vs B.L.A.
2. Giants vs Nermal
3. Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet vs College Masters
4. Wides Village vs Gink Sixed

3:30 p.m.

1. Isometrics vs Paladins
2. Chi-Town Hustlers vs R.A.L.P.H.
3. Louie Boys vs Who Knows
4. Local Gang vs Borboromi

Sunday 1 p.m.

COURT
1. Coke Shoot vs Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet
2. Alpha Phi Alpha "B" vs Phi Sigma Kappa "A"
3. Yuba City Hookers vs Shrimp
4. Phi Sig Gramas vs Nads

1 p.m.

1. Steppen Wolf vs Pierce Olympians
2. Grease vs Old Salts
3. Arbo House Gang vs Divet Diggers
4. Low Riders vs Southern's Comfort

2 p.m.

1. Texas Truckers vs Coach
2. One Guys vs Crusaders
3. Cosmic Debris vs Sideways At Least

3 p.m.

1. Crazy Daze vs American Tap

3:30 p.m.

COURT
1. UAI Steakhouse vs Supreme Courters
2. Patriotic Triangle vs B.A.L.L.S.

Temperatures have been in the lower 60's, but Friday morning the overcast sky and some of the smog cleared making for a beautiful day. The cool temperature however, canceled all thoughts of working on a tan. The beaches were nearly deserted as a result. The specific Ocean water was almost ice cold.

It's not all fun, dashing and basketball at UCLA. Actually the school is in Westwood, which is just outside Los Angeles, and is a few miles east of the ocean.

The campus, like the whole metropolitan area, is not very compact. It is a commuter school and the campus is bustling with cars, motorcycles and bicycles during the class hours. It is a big contrast of SUU's central campus area which is traveled mostly by foot or bicycle.

There is another feature about UCLA that is not recognizable unless one has visited the school that the "Wizard of Westwood," John Wooden, helped make famous. After more than a decade, the first thing that comes to mind when UCLA is mentioned is the No. 1 basketball team in the nation—and rightly so since the Bruins have won 10 titles in the last 14 years.

But there is more to campus life than a bouncing basketball. With thousands of people walking in and out of the numerous tall structures on campus, basketball appears rather unimportant. UCLA has built a name for itself academically also. It is obvious by the campus activity that the students have more goals in mind than just producing atmosphere for 1 team.

UCLA, however, has one of the greatest college sports programs in the country and tremendous support from the students.

When SUU and UCLA take the floor in the magnum center, not dominating, Pauley Pavilion, there will be few Saluki supporters but probably more than 12,000 fans.

So far, coach Paul Lambert's crew has not been inconsistencies of the UCLA name on the list.

Lambert put the team through a tough one hour and 45 minute workout Thursday night in Pauley and another solid workout Friday afternoon. Lambert said the game is one that everyone is in fine condition. The practice sessions will include film and fundamentals in preparation for Shiprock's game.

All the players, including the freshmen, say they are loose and ready to take it to the Bruins.

It is an easy feeling to pick up. Many schools come to Westwood with better teams than SUU's and with the same confidence, but have only comparisons to the Bruins' home winning streak, which is 15.

That confident feeling develops because it may be the only chance the SUU crew will have to knock off the Bruins and claim some glory for itself. It is a necessary feeling to have especially when the 12,000 plus Bruin loyalists start roaring in Pauley.

At left Friday afternoon, the Salukis had that feeling.

Salukis head north for Illinois Invitational meet

Saluki wrestlers barely have enough time to gather their wits about them after their loss to Oklahoma State, as the team travels to Champaign Saturday for the Illinois Invitational.

Coach Linn Long said there were no injuries suffered in Thursday's defeat, except "to our pride."

Long said the entire squad will participate in the tournament Saturday, which will start at 9:30 a.m. and last the entire day and into the evening.

Last year, four SUU wrestlers placed in the meet. They were Dale Eggert, Clyde Ruffin, Jim Horvath and Tim Mayday.

After the Oklahoma Slate match, Long told the team that one match does not make an entire season.

"We have to take what we did, analyze what we did individually, determine why certain things happen and take them to the practice room and correct our errors," Long said.

Of course, the loss also had some positive aspects. Many of the matches were close. Clyde Ruffin won the 190-pound division. Ruffin's win, plus the tie score provided by Jim Horvath in the 167-pound class, accounted for SUU's only points.

"Clyde early in the match started charging in an extended style and the guy (Roger Williams) almost burned him. After that, Clyde got very specific and took the elongation out of his wrestling," Long said.

It took a long time for Horvath and his opponent, Jon Jackson, to get going. The referee penalized both wrestlers twice for stalling. In the last 30 seconds, both wrestlers gained two points each in a match the hardest task of the evening, going against Jim Jackson, who outweighed Saluki Rodney Sherrill had probably against Jim Jackson, who outweighed Sherrill by 80 pounds.

Road Runners set three races

The Southern Illinois Road Runner Club will cap the season with its fall championship events Sunday.

The championship will be divided into four divisions, which will be subdivided into junior and senior competition. The events include the three-mile open, 10-mile elite (current state cross country champions) and high school and 10-mile open.

Beginning at 5 p.m. will be the three-mile runs with the 10-mile events scheduled to begin a half hour later. Runners will meet at the entrance to the Arena.

There will be no entry fee for SUU students. Members in good standing will pay a $5 fee. Non-members will be charged $10 per race.

Arena to open later

The SUU Arena will be open from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday for free play recreation rather than the usual hours of 7 to 11, according to coordinator of Recreation and Intramurals Larry Schaake.