Walker knocks faculty terminations, observes physical plant's scrubber

Howard Heskh, (right) associate professor of engineering, explains the workings of the scrubber, an anti-air pollution device, to Gov. Dan Walker (center) and Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert, outside SIU's physical plant. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes)

by Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gov. Dan Walker criticized the SIU-C administration Tuesday for policies which resulted in the recent firing of tenured faculty along with other staff due to budget cuts.

"I've been very distressed," Walker said. "I watched the administration here in Carbondale had taken steps in the last few years, as the administration in Edwardsville, where through attrition it allowed the faculty to be cut back so that when it became necessary because of declining enrollment to contrc, the budget, it wasn't necessary to retire any tenured professors.

SIU President David R. Derge, who returned from an Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) meeting late Tuesday, responded by saying he would like to meet with Walker about the budget cuts.

"I share Gov. Walker's concern over-terminations at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale necessitated by IBHE budget reductions," Derge said.

"We are most anxious for the opportunity to sit down with Gov. Walker and Board Chairman Ivan Elliot to discuss the complex details of our budget needs, including differences between Carbondale and Edwardsville.

Walker's comment was made at a press conference held in the fire station next to the physical plant. The governor's visit was designed to publicize a new air pollution device being installed at the plant.

Derge also said, "We would welcome the governor's advice about how to meet budget reductions and hope that he will restore SIU-C salary funds cut out by the IBHE.

Walker also used the occasion to announce his appointment of Rep. Ken Gray and Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert to a "blue ribbon committee" charged with bringing coal development projects to Illinois and his signing of a bill authorizing over $1 million for renovation of coal loading facilities at the Shawneetown Regional Port-District.

Walker's criticism of the SIU-C administration surfaced as he responded to a question concerning his stand on the elimination of tuition at state universities.

Walker said that for the past two years he has opposed tuition increases, but that he was aware that the IBHE had recommended "a modest tuition increase." However, he refused to reveal his position, saying, "I will not make a specific comment until I finish work on the budget."

The governor followed with his criticism of SIU-C administrators. He said that if the administration had (Continued on Page 2)

by David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU-E's Alumni Association recently announced "total dissatisfaction" with the Board of Trustee's restructuring of SIU-E's top administration.

The restructuring placed James Brown, chief of board staff, in the permanent chairmanship of the SIU System Council. The alumni resolution said the move strengthened SIU-E's dependence on the "Carbondale Connection.

"It's a question of how much freedom the (SIU-E) campus has to respond to the metropolitan area its existence in," said Gail Buenger, association president.

"We were not unhappy with the previous governance structure... this was moving in the right direction," Buenger said. The freedom previously allowed both SIU presidents gave the Edwardsville campus a chance to meet the unique needs of the East St. Louis area, he said.

A "potential for disaster" at SIU-E exists, Buenger said. Brown is based in Carbondale there is inadequate representation to the Board from the SIU-E area, and SIU-C's teacher-student ratio reflects poorly on the "good balance" at SIU-E, he explained.

"We don't want your bad publicity," Buenger said.

The campuses at Edwardsville and Carbondale are "diametrically opposed," he continued. The rural setting of Carbondale does not match up with the metro-east area, Buenger said, and running two "totally individualistic campuses" from one office would harm SIU-E.

The resolution was ordered by the association's 18-member board of directors, Buenger said. The one-year-old association claims to represent SIU-E's 14,000 graduates "by the fact it has an elected governing body."

Buenger said the association views the centralization of SIU's administrative power as the creation of a super-presidency for SIU. The "step backward" for SIU-E, he said, reverses five years of growing campus separation.

Different data processing facilities, division of school administrations, separate alumni associations, two branches in the SIU Foundation and other divisions in the University created what the resolution calls a board "promise" to have autonomous universities.

Although SIU-E is referred to as "subservient" to SIU-C in the resolution, Buenger said the association is not prepared to call for separate universities, with different boards of trustees.

Buenger mentioned "the University people at Edwardsville wouldn't have anything to do with the resolution," since all statements affecting the system must now go through Brown. Illinois taxpayers in the state's "second metropolitan area" are not being "well served by removing to Carbondale the effective power and authority" to plan SIU-E's future, the resolution read.

Buenger said civic leaders in the St. Louis area are in an interlocking relationship with SIU-E and other area schools. He said SIU's centralization would hamper the useful exchange of educators, students and ideas.

"The civic leaders, Buenger continued, "could give a hell less what happens in Carbondale." He explained there is no particular rivalry with Carbondale, but that the two areas have nothing in common.

Buenger said he thinks SIU's trustees are playing a "numbers game." Aside from saying they enjoy presiding over the total number of SIU-C and SIU-E students, he claimed the trustees suffer from "political naivety."

"Gus Bode

Gus says all the hot air wasn't coming out of the smokestack Tuesday.

Gus Bode

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Course may bring famed lecturers to campus

By Bill Layne
Deputy Editor

Big-name lecturers could be coming to SIU next quarter as part of a new course being sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts.

Novelist Kurt Vonnegut, biologist Paul Ehrlich and consumer advocate Ralph Nader have been invited to speak on the ways in which the traditional liberal arts might be strengthened and changed to be more responsive to the changing "real world.

"The emphasis of our Liberal Arts Interdisciplinary Studies 303, will be offered in conjunction with a three-lecture series being taught by President David Derge, "The Humanities in a Changing Society."

"We hope to bolster the humanities of the College of Liberal Arts, explained the new course's push for the humanities on this committee," he said. "Most of our coal reserves are in Southern Illinois and this ought to be one of the top regions in the state for consideration.

Walker also signed a bill Tuesday allowing $70 million to buy and renovate a coal loading facility at Old Shawneetown, so all coal producers can ship from there on the Ohio River.

Feb. 18 starting date set

President takes steps to halt trucker strike

By John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Employer Commuter Bus Service will start rolling Feb. 18.

Barring last minute developments, bus service manager John McCormick said a bus should be pulling out of Benton about 6:30 a.m.

McCormick said the bus service's first run will travel Benton, West Frankfurt, Johnston City, Herrin Colp, Arcanum, Columbia, Vienna, 7:45 a.m.

It will depart from Murphysboro to SIU and from Harrisburg through Marion and Carbondale and.It starts an hour earlier.

McCormick said. He said routes from DuQuoin and Jonesboro should start in the next two weeks.

McCormick said buses will have four or five riders at points where the University and the first group of riders should be picked up for the return ride about 5 p.m.

He said most riders should be home by 6:30 p.m.

Students and employees of the University may purchase either weekly or monthly contracts to ride the buses, McCormick said, adding that anyone interested in buying insurance for the bus ride may purchase it through the bus service.

The course

No truckers will be able to participate in an effort to halt a strike of independent truck drivers.

The economics chairman E. Simon announced that Nixon had ordered diesel fuel prices at the pump frozen until the end of the year and will arrive at the Illinois legislature that would permit independent drivers to pass along to their customers their increased fuel costs.

Simon told a White House conference he was hopeful this and other actions approved by Nixon will "get the trucks back on the road.

In another major move, Simon said the Federal Energy Office has directed that the entire trucking industry be supplied, to the maximum extent possible, with the fuel it needs.

"Many independent drivers have been operated on fuel which was not able to meet the needs of the industry," Simon added. "Under that allocation, the industry would not necessarily have received enough fuel to meet current needs.

As Simon spoke at the White House, the Federal Energy Office was announcing steps being taken by the Justice Department to prevent violence in the East Coast and Midwest shutdown, which Simon said "presents a threat not only to life and Jimbo but also to the immediate future supplies of millions of Americans."

The truckers' strike was announced the administration is asking the Small Business Administration "to consider various proposals" and Congress will at least consider legislation that would permit independent drivers to pass along to their customers their increased fuel costs.

Simon also said his office is taking regulatory action against the 384 trucking companies with out-of-state inventories of diesel fuel by end users saying, "We believe this will help put more fuel into the truck stops."

From the White House, Simon and administration labor trouble shot W.J. Usery Jr. returned to a home conference here to inform representatives of independent truckers of the Nixon approved actions.

On Monday, diesel fuel prices were ordered under the authority granted the President by the Economic Stabilization Act.

Simon said the freeze "should provide necessary relief to independent truckers until Congress can act on a more permanent basis. I welcome action with the administration to permit passage through of higher diesel costs."

In another major move, Simon said the administration's announcement was a move to prevent violence and disrupted food and fuel shipments which were reported on the independent truckers' shutdown.

National Guard units, on duty in three states,电子商务跟踪沿Pennsylvania highways. A spokesman for the Mafia said four major companies were accompanying trucking carriers carrying petroleum products.

President takes steps to halt trucker strike

By John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Weekly contracts will cost riders from Benton $10 and monthly contract holders will pay $20 per month.

McCormick explained that persons from areas closer to Carbondale will be charged less. As examples, McCormick's riders said from Carterville and Murphysboro will be charged $20 for weekly contracts and $5 per week for monthly contracts.

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Moring time  
Former student trustee Matthew Rich packs up his belongings to move out of his office in Forest Hall. The special Judicial Board has determined the trustee election invalid. (Staff photo.)

Amendment proposes J-Board enlargement

By Bill Layne
Student Writer

Under a proposed constitutional amendment submitted at last week’s Student Senate meeting, the Campus Judicial Board may become consistent with the rest of the student government judicial system.

The amendment, submitted by Sen. Jeff Lohrmann, calls for enlargement of the present nine-member Campus Judicial Board to a “pool” of 21 persons. From this pool, seven members will be chosen on a rotating basis to hear each case.

The area judicial boards and the Student Conduct Review Board are negotiated on the pool system.

“The in the past there was too much confusion for the student involved in the judicial process,” said Sen. Lohrmann.

“In the past, the system made it almost impossible to claim a quorum of six members to hear a case or complaint. Under the new proposal, panel members would be chosen on a rotating basis. Only five members would be needed for a quorum.”

The proposed amendment also deletes from the present section two qualification requirements for members. Under the present requirements appointees “must have completed at least 40 hours at the time of the appointment” and appointees also “shall have been a resident of the Carbondale campus for two quarters immediately preceding the appointment.”

Lohrmann said these qualifications were omitted from the proposed amendment to give the Student Senate and the student body president more leeway in making appointment decisions.

“In the past, too many persons appointed to the board didn’t produce. If a student body president is chosen by the. . .”

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Majority haven’t registered for county primary election

By Randall R. von Liskl
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

A random survey of 100 students at the Student Center Monday revealed more than 70 per cent of those students identifying themselves as Democrats and 8 per cent of the students identifying themselves as Republicans were registered in Jackson County.

When 49 per cent of those surveyed planned to vote in the March 19 primary election, only 23 per cent were registered to vote here. Twenty-five per cent of those students identifying themselves as Democrats and 8 per cent of the students identifying themselves as Republicans were registered in Jackson County.

Ex-guard member refuses to testify

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — An ex-Ohio National Guardman called before the Kent State federal grand jury refused to testify Tuesday and asked for full immunity, his attorney said.

C.D. Lamb of Cleveland said James Pierce, one of his clients, pleaded the Fifth Amendment right to protection from self-incrimination when he was called to testify.

Lamb of Cleveland said James Pierce, one of his clients, pleaded the Fifth Amendment right to protection from self-incrimination when he was called to testify. Pierce is among those listed by the Guard as having fired his gun on May 4 when Guardsmen opened live on students. Four students were killed, and nine wounded.

GSC and S-Senate to discuss election

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Writer

Student Senators and Graduate Student Council (GSC) members will have the chance to vote next week what should be done about the invalidated Dec. 3 student trustee election.

The Senate meeting, which was held Monday, has declared invalid Monday by the six-student special judicial board and they also recommended another special election, as soon as possible.

Student Body President Mike Carr and GSC Executive Secretary Sharon Yang reviewed the agenda page from Tuesday and said: “We will examine the ramifications of this document and forward joint proposals to the respective constituency bodies on Feb. 12 and Feb. 17.

Ms. Yeargin said the ultimate responsibility for the election “comes back down to the Office of Student Affairs.”

Nor Carr reg. Ms. Yeargin would say whether they were in favor of a special election to seat a student trustee from June 30, 1974 to June 30, 1975.

However, Ms. Yeargin said she felt that new guidelines must be established for both groups for the next election in order to make it valid.

“Some good rules have to be made,” Yeargin said. “I think we need to make sure the next election will be valid and give some dignity and prestige to the office of the student trustee.”

Ms. Yeargin also said the decision to invalidate the election was “poor.”

“They acted in their best judgement but their judgment is not in my opinion,” she said. “I recognized they had a very difficult task to do with no precedents set before them. Acknowledging all the time spent and evidence that was placed, I think their decision was poor.”

One major item being considered by Carr and Yeargin for their new guidelines is the administrative involvement in student conduct board members.

Seven pages of the board’s report were devoted to the members’ explanations of their duties and involvement in board matters, including personal statements by each of the six board members.

“Mr. Harris provided us with factual information, correct advice on technical assistance and occasional, liberally dose of moral support,” student member Terry Martin wrote. “I included providing secretarial services, getting paper ready, planning for meetings and so forth.”

Bennetta Pennisi, board member wrote, “With respect to the Student Trustee issue, Carl neither imposed his personal administrative opinion, nor suggested it to any board member.”

Matthew Rich, winner of the Dec. 5 election, expressed concern that the election be held in Forest Hall on Tuesday. He said Monday and Tuesday he is not sure he can fill the office again if a special election is held.

Clariying a statement he made in Tuesday’s edition of the Daily Egyptian, Mr. Rich said his statement refers to the manner in which the J-Board hearings were conducted.

“The statement I made yesterday specifically towards the J-Board,” Rich said. “I think they handled everything in a haphazard manner.”

Rich was removed from his position as trustee designate by the J-Board before hearings began. He attended two Board of Trustees meetings, including executive sessions, but was never officially recognized by it.

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additional funding for Operation Independence, which is the biggest operation the office has. . .”, said Harris. . .”. They also wanted to make sure that an overwhelming majority of them were registered in Jackson County.

The poll also showed the students were registered here said they have yet to make the decision to vote in the district were also undecided on the Republican congressional race.

One student said he favored John Austin of Oakdale. The other two Republican candidates, Robert Gaffner of Greenville and Oshel of Harriusburg, received no support.

Majority of the independent voters registered here said they have yet to decide whether to vote in the Democratic or Republican primary.

He also said the decision to vote here in the March primary, three student body president said he was the only student from the Carbondale, Joe Browning of Benton, and Republican operating a record voter registration. An overwhelming majority said they were undecided on the race.

Republican and independent voters leaning Republican who planned to vote in the district were also undecided on the Republican congressional race.

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Thirty-nine per cent of those questioned said they feel there is a crisis, 23 per cent said they do not. Twenty-nine per cent said they were undecided.

Interestingly, while a plurality of Democrats surveyed said an energy crisis is the biggest issue, 10 per cent of those surveyed said there is a crisis, 10 per cent said there is not. Twenty-nine per cent said they were undecided.

The poll also showed the students surveyed were split 50-50 on the issue of whether or not there is an energy crisis. Thirty-nine per cent of those questioned said there is a crisis, 23 per cent said there is not. Twenty-nine per cent said they were undecided.

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Letters

Repressive actions

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Jan. 29, GSC met. On its agenda was a discussion of events surrounding the actions of the Judicial Board investigation of the Student Trustees Election. As a student that has consistently tried to remind the Kangaroo Committee of its obligations to the SIU community I attended with no little disinterest. GSC, careful to avoid the central issue, discussed briefly the types of events encountered and potential solutions. The central theme of this small talk was how, in the future, it will avoid a replay of the week's events. It seems that many, Committee people included, felt that the mandate given the Kangaroo Committee was too broad. The Kangaroo Committee was forced to establish its own ground rules as it progressed.

The unfortunate fact of this thing is that GSC failed to see the weapon placed in the hands of the Committee. Failing, still, the Committee, a low-level advisor for procedural matters, has used this weapon on everyone involved.

What I am talking about is that no matter how apparently broad the Committee's mandate may appear—there is not the slightest suggestion that the Committee was beyond the law, or that they could apply the law as they interpreted it.

The case in point is this: The Committee regardless of what else it was supposed to do, is directed by the U.S. Constitution, First Amendment, to safeguard the rights of the accused. The Committee has repeatedly violated every vestige of this principle. They ordered Matthew Rich to cease to function as a Board Member, a clear presumption that all the testimony presented to them was pretextual. They refused to present Rich with the charges levied at him. They refused him counsel (professional type) in his defense. They refused him timely cross-examination of witnesses called to testify against him. They have heard unworn testimony, misstated (read the most basic freedom—that of having an open hearing). They have refused to allow the accusers to make their allegations in closed sessions. While they made the accusers defend themselves in open audience. It is impossible to this observer who just who is being protected.

The question as to how the GSC should have addressed itself to, is not how to design a mandate the Committee can follow, but how to enforce upon the Committee the mandate that already exists, and which should receive reaffirmation. The mandate is that in a democracy, every individual is presumed innocent and every individual has certain guarantees due to process of law under any circumstance. What the Committee has done has not only violated the latter of some laws, but has violated the spirit of all laws.

Probably the most aggravating item in this whole affair is the persistent meddling of one Carl Harris. Mr. Harris is the Coordinator for Discipline at SIU. Surprisingly enough, although official administration policy was "hands off," good old Carl has advised the Committee on legal and procedural aspects of their actions. I could not help remarking that all the actions of the Committee were extremely repressive. The systematic approach to the "problem" of this thing, the "bureaucratization" of the presentation of real evidence vs. hearsay, and the operating procedure, were dealt with such little regard for the right of the defendants, one could say it was a little but suspect outside influence.

"That's how I feel"

To the Daily Egyptian:

I note with interest Derge's statement in the January issue, that if faculty members were treated that way, it would be an outrage.

That is exactly how I feel about faculty members being fired and then sued.

Joyce Ekker
Carbondale

Letters

Cheap labor abroad

To the Daily Egyptian:

I think the following quotation, culled from the most recent issue of the Yale Alumni Magazine, deserves wider publication:

There are almost 400 American corporations in South Africa. They make a larger return on their investment—because of the cheap labor—than they can elsewhere. They do not only function within the system and profit from it, but they materially assist in consolidating that system. When we look at that development in conjunction with the escalating challenge to minority rule within South Africa, one must ask, "Where will American sympathies lie?" It is a matter of great urgency that the American people realize the nature of the system and the probability of American support to maintain the status quo when it is challenged by the people.

The speaker quoted Dennis Brutus, Professor of English, Northwestern University, and President of International Campaign Against Racism in Sports.

Michael Sherber
Assistant Professor of English

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, February 4, 1974

Editorial

Crime recidivism costs money

Despite the huge monetary and psychological cost of crime the U.S. has provided only the most stingy financial support for deterrence. In 1970, an estimated $5 billion for the entire criminal justice system was spent. Americans spent nearly twice as much for tobacco, nearly three times as much for alcohol, and ten times as much as the hidden tax levied for crime. (These figures were obtained from Crime in America, U.S. News and World Report, December 1972.) There are police officers today earning as little as $125 per month. These are areas where prosecutors are allowed to maintain private law practice to supplement the inadequate salaries the public pays them. For probation officers the median salary is about $8,000 per year. At the low end of the scale are prison personnel.

Low pay inevitably yields low quality service. Detention facilities, in the main, are terribly understaffed. Communities need to be told that the price is too high not to hire additional, well-trained staff who care about problems of crime, especially youths with problems. Recidivism costs money. In most states it costs more to send him to Harvard. A juvenile facility might spend as much as 13 or 14 thousand dollars a year per child which is far above the national average of $6,000. Even at a high cost detention facility the rate of recidivism may be as high as six out of ten and most likely higher.

It is time for the family, the neighborhood, and the community to get involved in crime and delinquency prevention. Half-way houses and community based residences can house a child for half the cost of the national average of $3,000.

The solution to the problem of juvenile delinquency (the prototype of most crimes) is one of society's being willing to pay for both the costs of juvenile delinquency and the costs of maintaining healthy economic and social conditions and attitudes. Bolstering law enforcement alone is not sufficient. Delinquency is most likely to be controlled at the local hometown and neighborhood level. The social cost of crime and delinquency through recidivism is certain to be lower if we remove the incentives for the first offense.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark once said "Law enforcement alone can only deal with the symptoms of crime. It's like bailing out the basement without turning off the water." Federal and state monies should be used for youth programs that involve a child in constructive crafts, sports or other endeavors.

Robert Evans
Graduate Assistant

The Christian Science Monitor

The Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorial writers represent the views of members of student news staff and may or may not reflect the opinion of the student body. Letters to the editor should: Include full name and address and should be typed or written legibly. They should not exceed 150 words. Letters should be signed and may be edited to fit space and the length and style of the material. Unsigned letters are occasionally published.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to determine which letters are published. This policy is intended to prevent its publication as a means of publicizing institutions or individuals. Other news columns and some feature articles appear regularly on these pages four pages a week. These include editorials and articles approved by other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and reprints or opinion articles authored locally.
The burgeoning energy crisis offers all-too-real evidence of the extent to which the United States depends on the outside world. It demonstrates vividly the need for developing a new foreign policy based on a realistic understanding of America's role as part of the world community. Yet, ironically and perhaps tragically, the U.S. Government response has been to move in the opposite direction.

Instead of trying to come to terms with the sources of raw materials, many of which are poor countries, we have declared a national policy of "splendid isolation" in terms of energy by embarking on an effort to achieve energy self-sufficiency by 1980. There is abundant evidence of the increasing interdependence of nations, not only in international trade, in the workings of the international monetary system, in the internationalization of production symbolized by the rise of multinational corporations, but also in the areas of ecology, technology and natural resources.

A recent opinion survey, sponsored by the Overseas Development Council, offers surprising documentation of the extent to which Americans, despite a widespread belief that we are turning inward, appreciate the importance of our world responsibilities and are willing to assume our share of the responsibility for meeting problems of world poverty and development.

Because of our abundant resources, the United States is more independent than most countries. Coal is plentiful, but can fill the gap only at a high price in environmental and human terms: strip mining, the perils and hardships of underground mining and the fouling of the air. Natural gas and uranium for nuclear reactors are in limited supply. Reliance on nuclear breeder reactors would generate enormous quantities of plutonium, one of the most toxic materials known to man.

But oil is only one of the raw materials for which the United States will remain dependent on foreign supply. By the end of the century, we will have to look overseas for 75 percent of our cooper for the major share of 26 of the 13 basic industrial raw materials our modern industrial economy requires at an import cost, in 1978, of 66 billion dollars annually. Our access to those materials will depend on the continued expansion of demand.

Should the United States fail to adopt legislation preventing lowering of trade barriers or, even worse, should we impose restrictive tariffs, we would pay dearly in higher rates of inflation, in the higher cost of imports as well as in the lowered productivity that would come from reduced incentives to produce our own goods more cheaply. In the long run, American workers would suffer, for jobs would disappear as foreign countries were unable to accumulate the dollar payments necessary to purchase our goods and foreign governments retaliate against our tariffs with their own.

The second of the myths that threatens the new consensus of American foreign policy is the erroneous conception that people are concerned only with domestic problems and long for a return to isolationism. The ODC survey explodes the myth that the American public has ceased to care about the outside world. It shows that Americans are willing to assist the development of poor countries, particularly when they realize the need for the cooperation of the poor countries in solving our common problems. Two thirds of the American people support the idea that the United States should assist the poor countries. Two out of three Americans, according to the ODC survey, would support a more liberal U.S. foreign policy with poor countries if American workers were protected against financial loss and retrained for as good or better jobs.

The survey found that despite public support for helping poor countries, Americans were skeptical of the more traditional approaches to foreign aid—bilateral U.S. Government programs, or military assistance. Americans feel that too often in the past assistance has been wasted, tied up in red tape, or siphoned off by corrupt officials in recipient countries. There is greater support for voluntary assistance as a more reliable channel, one that can better assure that the aid reaches those for whom it is intended.

Perhaps the most significant of the findings of the survey, apart from the general sympathy Americans have for helping the poor countries, is the American misconception about the present state of our relations with the developing nations. Americans have an inflated idea of what we are doing at present; they believe we are spending much more on foreign development assistance than is actually the case and they believe, erroneously, that we spend more for development assistance in terms of foreign aid than do other rich countries.

The survey found that while Americans admit that the development of American attitudes permit a much more liberal and realistic approach to our relations with the poor countries than is reflected in the orientation of a government program like Project Independence 1980.

The Justice Said

By M.R. Williams

The year is 1979. A defendant in a criminal trial was disruptive, disorderly and disrespectful to an extreme degree. He was removed by the judge during his own trial. Was this procedure valid? Yes, held the U.S. Supreme Court. Mr. Justice Black said:

"Although mindful that courts must include every reasonable presumption against the loss of constitutional rights, we explicitly hold today that a defendant can lose his right to be present at trial if, after he has been warned by the judge that he will be removed if he continues his disruptive behavior, he nevertheless chooses to conduct himself in a manner so disorderly, disruptive, and disrespectful of the court that his trial cannot be carried on with him in the courtroom.

"Once lost, the right to be present can, of course, be regained as soon as the defendant is willing to conduct himself consistently with the decorum and respectiveness in the concept of courts and judicial proceedings." (Illinois v Allen, 25, 1 Ed2d 353).

Letter

We're respectable

To the Daily Egyptian:

Farwell had some interesting comments to make, as reported in the Egyptian recently, about the lack of opportunity for Radio-Television majors in the broadcast industry. He plumped hard for a liberal arts education, stating that Radio-TV majors have a much better chance of being hired by the broadcasting industry. I am not sure what discipline Mr. Dietrich's education majors were hired from anywhere during his formative years he was taught the dangers of unqualified generalizations.

I recently did a preliminary survey of the work patterns of the 75 graduates of the Radio-Television Department since 1961. The results of this survey were presented in November to the national convention of the National Association of Educational Broadcasting in New Orleans. Those results showed that of the 75 people who gained a college education, and they did, through our department 64 per cent are currently working in broadcasting or allied fields, including people in the commercial television and radio industry at the local, regional and major market level, at the networks, in advertising agencies, in national representative firms, in production houses and film companies. A substantial number of people with teachers degrees in Radio-Television have gained masters degrees and PhD's, which seems strange if indeed they do not have a college education, as Mr. Dietrich would have it. His statement that 96 people were hired in the industry last year is ludicrous on the face of it. Perhaps he means that the networks and one or two major filmmakers hired this many people. But there are over 8000 broadcast stations in this country, innumerable filmmakers, as well as large numbers of other related industries.

Because he was so obviously simply seeking publicity for his new film (which the Egyptian is kind— or gullible— enough to pay him), I don't little to belabor the point, but Radio-Television majors at SIU- Carbondale reported nearly 38 required hours in Radio-Television. The balance must come from liberal arts, from social sciences, from mathematics, and other disciplines. Students get a broadly-based education here, as well as at many other universities in departments of radio-television.

Honest, Mr. Dietrich, we're academically as respectable as any other discipline, and I for one am proud of which we study. In addition, our graduates are welcomed by the industry every year.

Charles T. Lynch
Associate Professor, Radio-Television

Rosemary's Baby

Now the experts say that the famous 18 minute tape gap is the result of at least five separate and distinct operations. Can't those people do anything right the first time?

Larry D. Jones

Student Writer
Life in Jackson County is featured in magazine

Jackson County will be featured in the 2-page special section on Jackson County in Outdoor Illinois Magazine in a new series entitled "A New Geography of Illinois." The magazine will be available at selected news stands in the Jackson County area.

The series is designed to inform people about the county.

The first selection in the series will be a 2-page special section on "History of Jackson County." The second selection will be written by Robert F. Mulheinbrook, chairman of the Department of Botany and a contributing author of the "History of Illinois." Mulheinbrook is an expert on the history and culture of the area and an author of numerous books on natural history. The third selection will be an article about the planning commission of Jackson County, according to Outdoor Illinois Magazine.

The feature on Jackson County

Feminist group meets Thursday

Women interested in "exploring different areas of their oppression" can attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Jackson County public library. Student Sen. Diane Johnson said, "We hope to form an action-oriented group of women." Ms. Johnson said, "We need a feminist group on this campus.

TV program set

Three members of the Save Our School organization (SOS) will appear on "The News, The News," a community-oriented news program, Wednesday at 5 p.m. on Channel 7, news director said.

By Dan Haar

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council took steps Tuesday to prevent pollution of Cedar Creek Lake, the city's water supply, which may be caused by drilling for oil and gas.

Council members unanimously passed an ordinance prohibiting drilling for oil and gas wells in the area surrounding the lake.

The passage of the ordinance was the result of the Forest Service's proposed leasing of land to oil companies.

The ordinance states that "in the interest of public health, welfare and safety of the citizens of the City of Carbondale and the surrounding area," the city water source be protected from pollution or injury to the source, oil or waste.

City Manager Carrol Fry said the city will permit anyone who attempts to drill on property considered to be the watershed or area around the lake.

He said the Forest Service officials were concerned that a slant drilling, where the well would be located out of the area and drill at an angle into the watershed, would be prohibited by the ordinance.

Fry said the thought of slant drilling would not be a danger to the water supply. The ordinance would not prohibit slant drilling. The lake is scheduled to be completed in 1979. Fry.

The council also approved a list of specifications for contracting towing services for the Carbondale Police Department and the Code Enforcement Division.

The specifications will be used to contract one towing service for the city.

Presently, towing services are on a rotating basis, allowing all the towing services within the city to share the business.

Fry said the problem with the rotating procedure is the difficulty in determining the whereabouts of a towed vehicle because of the separate storage areas used by the various services.

Another problem is the irregular rates between the towing companies.

The specifications state that the service must be available on a 24-hour basis and all equipment used for towing must pass the Illinois Safety Inspection.

The bid for the service will be a standard charge per vehicle for towing and a standard charge for vehicle for daily storage fees.

The ordinance would also include a provision freeing the city from all liability involved in the service. In other action, the council passed an ordinance renaming an area of land in the corner of East Walnut Street and South Wall Street from B-2 Planned Development to B-2 Central Business.

The present zoning of the property allows for limited use including an office building, a service station and small shops.

The council also approved of an ordinance of the land allows development of any business.

The Planning Commission had approved the renaming request. The city planning staff, however, had recommended that the property not be renamed.

James Rayfield, city planning director, said there are two problems which caused the staff not to approve the renaming.

Rayfield said the property split city lots and is therefore in violation of a city subdivision ordinance. The other problem is an alley which, according to the planned development of the area, would be closed off.

Rayfield said the alley has not been used by the city, as it is not used by the city, as it is operates by ordinance.

From (505) 692-7933.

"O. K. GANG, HERE'S A MOVIE TO SEE...ONE OF THE MOST ENJOYABLE AND SATISFYING MOVIES THAT I HAVE SEEN IN A LONG TIME. IN EVERY WAY "THE PAPER CHASE" STACKS UP!" -Gene Shalti, NBC-TV Today Show

"AN EXTRAORDINARILY BEAUTIFUL FEATURE-LENGTH CARTOON -- A SCIENCE FICTION ADVENTURE, IT'S IN A CLASS OF ITS OWN, EASILY THE MOST ENJOYABLE NEW ANIMATED MOVIE OF 1973. - Joseph Selina, Newsday

"BEST BET!" New York Magazine

"THE MOST UNUSUAL MOVIE I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR." -Gene Shalti, NBC-TV Today Show

"A SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW LOOK AT ONE OF THE BEST NEW ANIMATED FILMS SINCE-FANTASIA!" -TV guide

"APRIL 1974 -- Approximately 800,000 people live in the People's Republic of China---almost 1/2 of all the people on the planet. A book published here by Rand McNally, reveals, however, that 3/4 of all these people are under 30 and half are under 15 years of age. This "half under 15" group is twice as many people as live in the United States. The Young country

NEW YORK (AP) -- Approximately 800,000 people live in the People's Republic of China---almost 1/2 of all the people on the planet. A book published here by Rand McNally, reveals, however, that 3/4 of all these people are under 30 and half are under 15 years of age. This "half under 15" group is twice as many people as live in the United States.
Model U.N. needs delegates; 105 nations represented

By Brenda Pendland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One hundred seventy delegates representing 49 countries have signed up for the Model United Nations scheduled Feb. 21-22, Rick Pere, publicity coordinator for the Model U.N. said Tuesday.

And 92 nations we need more people," Pere said. He said booklets describing the protocol and rules of procedure of the Model U.N. are available at the Student Activities Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

"The handouts are guidelines for students," Pere said. "They should help students understand their functions as delegates. They describe the duties and responsibilities of Model U.N. delegates.

Students who think they might want to be a delegate can get a better idea of what it's like by reading these booklets," he said.

Pere said Students can obtain more information on the Model U.N. by visiting the tables set up in the Student Center soliciting support from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The theme of the Model U.N. is Nixon is willing to yield on issues to get priorities

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon is willing to yield on issues to get priorities, a top budget official said, as he read the President's budget message to Congress this year, a top budget official said, as he read the President's budget message to Congress this year, a top budget official said, as he read the President's budget message to Congress this year. A top budget official said, as he read the President's budget message to Congress this year.

"We've got just three years left," said Fred Malek, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget. "Let's get a budget message to Congress this year.

In Nixon's fiscal 1975 budget message to Congress, there were no threats of veto or program cutbacks as there were in the previous year.

Malek said that "as we get closer and closer to the end of the term, we've got just three years left," and having learned from working with Congress in the past five years, "we feel that we should work more closely with them and be willing to compromise somewhat in order to move the bill ahead."

Malek, who worked with Nixon on the budget for four months, is explaining the budget in interviews and briefings before local officials and news media.

Campus Briefs

Carroll L. Riley, professor of anthropology and director of the University Museum, wrote an article published in a recent issue of the New Mexico Historical Review entitled "Las Casas and The Benvides Memorial of 1563." Riley examines discrepancies and similarities between the Benvides descriptions of Mexican and New Mexico towns and other geographical features observed by Coronado in 1540 and later expeditions to the Southwest north of the Rio Grande, and those recorded in the "Apologética Historia Sumaria de Bar- column de las Casas," the manuscript of which was presented to the King of Spain in 1560.

Riley raises the possibility the two writers may have used a common source, as yet unknown.

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Charles B. Muchmire, associate professor in thermal and environmental engineering, School of Engineering and Technology, was re-elected vice-president of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers, (ISPE) at the society's board meeting in Springfield Jan. 30.

Muchmire is former chairman of the ISPE Environmental Quality Committee and is a past president and vice-president of the Egyptian Chapter in Southern Illinois. He holds a Ph. D. in chemistry from SIU. Muchmire was affiliated with the Merck Company as a chemical engineer for nine years before joining the SIU faculty.

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William Keigher, lecturer in the Department of Mathematics, spoke on "Categorical Aspects of Differential Algebra" at the mathematics faculty colloquium of Indiana University and Purdue University at Indianapolis Jan. 31.

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Laurewers Kuipers, professor of mathematics, will present a colloquium talk to the department of mathematics at the University of Cologne, West Germany, in June.

For Members Only

Quarter Pabst night Tonight,
Wednesday from 8-11 p.m.

Giveaways galore Decals, posters, etc.
You must be a member to participate in Pabst night.

GIVE AWAY GAMES

For $1.00 sign up
everyday March 3-5 p.m.
Sign up Wed.
afternoon and be in time to
participate in Pabst night.
Two campus dorms will allow residents to pain their rooms

By Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students in two Thompson Point dorms will have the option to paint their dorm rooms beginning this semester. Bailey and Boyer Halls were selected to participate in the pilot painting program by University Housing.

Sam Rinella, director of University Housing, said the idea for the painting program was suggested by a group of Thompson Point students last year.

"The main purpose of the program is to allow students to choose what color to have their rooms," Rinella said.

John Qualkinbush, area business manager at Thompson Point, said another reason for the program was to speed up painting jobs around the campus. "The physical plant can't get buildings painted as often as they should be. Students can help alleviate the problem," Qualkinbush said.

Under the guidelines set up for the painting program, students will be allowed to paint their rooms once a year. The University will furnish seven colors of paint. Students will be able to paint any time during the year except over breaks and during the first week of terms.

Residents in Bailey and Boyer dorms must get a permit from their student resident assistant before painting. Dorm rooms will be inspected after the painting is finished. Students will be responsible for poor workmanship and any damage resulting from the room painting, Qualkinbush said.

Although paint will be furnished, dorm residents must furnish their own painting equipment.

Qualkinbush said the students probably will share equipment to cut costs. The dorms are to sell kits containing a brush, roller and paint stirring and masking tape for $4, he said.

Qualkinbush said he didn't know why Thompson Point dorms were selected for the trial project. But, he said he expects the project to expand over the campus to other dorms needing painting.

Students won't get paid or get a reduction in tuition for painting their rooms. "We are urging students to participate in the program but of course, we have no way to force them to," Qualkinbush said.

Student interest in the painting project is good. Jack Reynolds, student resident assistant on the third floor of Bailey Hall, said, "I think almost all the students on my floor will paint their rooms. The walls need painting. Finger prints and masking tape are on most of the walls," Reynolds said.

Chris Colgan, student resident assistant on the second floor of Bailey, said he thought at least half of the students on his floor would paint their rooms.

"Some students will be reluctant to paint because their walls are covered with posters and they won't want to take them down," Colgan said.

"I am encouraging the painting. I think brightening these drab walls could do a lot for the personality of the rooms and the mood of the students," Colgan said.

Changes at SIU discussed today at CSEC meeting

The recent change in SIU's top administrative structure will be discussed at the Classified Employees Council meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday in 131 General Classroom.

CSEC Chairman Lee Hester said he expects a resolution to be submitted concerning James Brown, newly appointed SIU System Council chairman.

Hester said the council will also discuss the recent tuition freeze petition which President David W. Reger did not sign. Brown and SIU-K President John Hendriksen signed the document.

The council also will act on the University Senate's fourth full of government document for all campus constituencies.

Transportation employs newJOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)— The government-controlled South African Railways, which includes the national airline as well as traffic and the service administration of the large harbors, is this country's largest employer. The 288,000 workers earn about Rand 500 million ($76 million) salaries and wages each year.

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, February 6, 1974
You be the judge... discover why Penney meats are the best in any case!

GOOD MORNING, JUDGE.

Here are the facts...

What is E.V.T.?

Every cut of meat we sell has E.V.T. (Extra Value Trim) which means we remove all excess fat and bone before weighing. This means extra savings for you.

USDA

We feature U.S.D.A. Choice Beef and are proud of our quality, trim packaging and handling methods. We're confident you will find our meat the best you have ever purchased. We GUARANTEE your complete satisfaction. If for any reason you are not satisfied, we will gladly replace your purchase or refund your money.

thrift-pak

Our Thrift-pak offers extra savings on meat. Larger size packages provide economies in handling and packaging for us. We pass the savings on to you. Watch for the Thrift-pak label on packages of beef, pork and poultry. You can save even more on your food budget with Thrift-pak.

It's the tape total that counts...cause that's where the savings show.

JCPenney Supermarket

So get down to Penneys and save on food.

J.C. Penney Supermarket

3 lb. Can

Crisco Shortening

99c

Save 36c

Reg. Price $1.35

1 gal. Bottle

Low Fat Milk

89c

Save 37c

Reg. Price $1.26

J.C. Penney Supermarket

Prairie Farms

36c

37c

36c

37c

37c

37c

37c

JCPenney Supermarket

So get down to Penneys and save on food.

1201 E. Main-Carbondale
"All Items Advertised May Be In Limited Supply Due to the Truckers' Strike,"
**PRICES ON MEATS TOO!**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**

RIB STEAK $1.39

YOUNG TURKEYS $1.00

Sliced Bacon 99¢

**FREEZER MEATS**

BEEF FOREQUARTERS $1.89

BEF HINDQUARTERS $1.99

PORK LOINS 99¢

PORK BUTTS 89¢

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**FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

California Oranges 10 for 99¢

Washington State Red Starks 3 for 88¢

Red Potatoes 15 for 1.99¢

This Week’s ‘Super’ Specials

SPAGHETTI SAUCE 2 for 89¢

SAAL OLIVES 15 for 79¢

PEANUT BUTTER 18 for 89¢

JIFFY CAKE MIX 6 for $1.00

DR. PEPPER 16 for 99¢

Schmidt’s Bakery

Glazed Donuts $1.18

Coffee Cakes $1.17

Dutch Apple Pies $1.05

Cherry Coconut Cookies 60¢

Gourmet Kitchen

Country Style RIB 1 lb. $1.49

CATFISH 1 lb. $1.69

3 Pk. Bagged Chicks, About 1 lb. $2.99

Sliced Deli Bacon, About 2 lbs. 44¢

Cheddar Cheese, 4 oz. 99¢

COLD CUPS MOONSHINE SPECIAL LUNCHON 1/2 lb. $0.67

BAKED PASTA RAGU 43¢

BOWLING MILL 9 oz. $0.99

Honey Glaze Sauce 10 oz. 99¢

Cheese, About 4 oz. 99¢

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“ALL ITEMS ADVERTISED MAY BE IN LIMITED SUPPLY DUE TO THE TRUCKERS’ STRIKE.”

Daily Egyptian, February 8, 1974, Page 11
Speed limit drop won’t affect rates of auto insurance

By Jeffrey D. Alderman
Associated Press Writer

If you expected to have your auto insurance rates drop because of lowered speed limits, forget it. But the energy crisis may save you money on insurance bills in other ways.

A survey by The Associated Press shows that most insurance companies have no current plans to drop their rates because of the reduced speed limits brought on by the energy shortages.

More than half the states already have lowered speed limits to 55 m.p.h. The reduction is to become nationwide at the beginning of March.

The insurance companies give these reasons:

— They base their rates on how much the average accident costs as well as the number of accidents that occur. Repair costs have been rising because of inflation.

— Most accidents happen within five miles of the insured person’s home and not on the high-speed highways where limits have dropped.

— It’s still too early to tell what effect, if any, lower speeds will have on the number of accidents and their severity.

But the crisis has produced some ways to save on auto insurance, the companies report—if you dig something more than lower your speed.

Since there is a general shortage of gasoline, many people are driving fewer miles than before. Those that can prove this to their insurance company may get a rate reduction.

Most insurance companies also will drop your rate if you join a car pool. Allstate Insurance Co., the No. 2 auto insurer in the country after State Farm, has instituted a car pool rate that it says could reduce an individual’s annual insurance by 22 per cent. The rate is based on the number of miles an individual drives to work, membership in a car pool and his annual driving mileage. State Farm has started a similar plan which it says reduces rates from 10 to 36 per cent.

Insurance firms have always given lower insurance rates to people who use their cars only for recreation. So if you recently changed from car to bus or train to get to work and save gasoline, you may be in for a reduction.

Insurance executives do say that the frequency of accidents could drop because of the energy crisis, but few expect it to be because of the lowered speed limits. Most say it would come from loss total driving because gasoline is hard to find.

“Only a small percentage of all accidents occur at speed greater than 55 miles an hour,” a State Farm spokesman said at the company’s headquarters in Bloomington, Ill.

He said that the large number of small cars now being purchased by motorists to conserve gasoline could also keep rates up. Accidents in small cars are of an “increased severity,” he said, meaning more hospital and doctors’ costs.

British miners plan to strike

LONDON (AP) — Britain’s coal miners decided Tuesday on an all-out national strike that could paralyze the country’s industry by spring.

They vowed to lay down their tools Sunday. In response, Derek Ezra, chairman of the state-run National Coal Board, warned that Britain faces “a catastrophe unparalleled in postwar industrial history.”

Ezra, who runs the country’s 380,000 miners, urged the unions and the government to get together for last-minute talks to avert a stoppage.
FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON IMPORTED PORCELAIN-CLAD COOK & SERVE WARE
Teleprocessing equipment to aid research

By Bill Layne
Student Writer

By next summer, faculty and students will be using teleprocessing equipment for instructional and research programs in the University's computer center.

Thomas Tyler, director of academic computing, said the equipment is already in use at a centrally located terminals and four other terminals scattered around campus will be available for use in research and instructional programs and projects.

The teleprocessing equipment and program is being funded by $2,832 grant from President David Derge's Academic Excellence Program of 1973.

Each terminal, about as large as an average sized desk, is similar to a key-punch machine. Each is connected with the main computer in the Wham Building by telephone.

The user dials a predetermined series of numbers on the phone and the computer becomes available for the program desired.

The eight centrally located terminals will be used primarily for credit instruction programs related to computer processing curricula.

Tyler added, however, that their use will eventually apply to any curriculum the programmer desires.

Students also may use the terminals for simulation-type instruction. However, the instructor must instruct the teacher. Students will be able to study experiments designed in connection with a specific curriculum.

The teleprocessing equipment can also be used by different departments or funded researchers conducting a study or research activity related to the university.

We have prepared two standard packages that can be used at the department $90 to $100 per month for terminal support in University activities, Tyler explained.

Family members who are interested in obtaining a terminal for use in their departments should send a memo to Tyler. Tyler said he will send the interested party a form to fill out.

After the form has been returned, the committee set up to choose the locations for the terminals will inform each applicant of its decision. Decisions will be made on the basis of maximum benefit and utilization of the terminals, Tyler said.

Students and faculty will be instructed individually and in seminars on proper use of the teleprocessing equipment.

Tyler, who has been at the academic computing center for a year-and-a-half, added that the department also intends to purchase four portable terminals that will be available for overnight loan to interested faculty members with a valid requisition.

Applications from our terminals will help to promote services to the community. Junior colleges and high schools in the area will be able to borrow the terminals to supplement their instruction experiments such as computing genetic problems and figuring percentage discounts for salesmen are examples of simulation-type instructional programs.

The terminals can also be used to calculate problems in the field of medical analysis.

"They are sort of a powerful calculator. There are types of calculations that will be part of the first applications for students using the terminals," Tyler explained.

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The terminals can also be used to calculate problems in the field of medical analysis.

"They are sort of a powerful calculator. There are types of calculations that will be part of the first applications for students using the terminals," Tyler explained.

Faculty members who are interested in obtaining a terminal for use in their departments should send a memo to Tyler. Tyler said he will send the interested party a form to fill out. After the form has been returned, the committee set up to choose the locations for the terminals will inform each applicant of its decision. Decisions will be made on the basis of maximum benefit and utilization of the terminals, Tyler said.

Students and faculty will be instructed individually and in seminars on proper use of the teleprocessing equipment.
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Do you have friends who often come from Chicago? Visit us at your earliest convenience. We would like to have a chat or car pool at your convenience. Phone 536-3161.

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Last 2 mos. old kittens, multicolor, female: one black, one white. Reward offered. Phone 457-0273, 61303

Golden retriever, male, 1 yr. old, near Campustown. Reward offered upon return. 536-0379

**FIND**

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Cancer-producing chemicals studied by SIU researchers

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Second of four parts

A cancer research group at SIU is investigating the effects of cancer-producing chemicals on animal cells and may show that all animal cells have the potential to become a repository of a cancer-producing element.

Herbert Hadler, associate of chemistry and biochemistry, and three graduate students are working among the clutter of books and research papers dealing with cancer and the human body. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes)

Cancer fighter

Herbert Hadler, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, works among the cluster of books and research papers dealing with cancer and the human body. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes)

White House responds to prosecutor request

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House has made a written response to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski's request for con-
tinued access to tapes and documents. A meeting is scheduled later this week to resolve a growing dispute.

The letter, from White House Watergate lawyer James D. St. Clair, was termed "a lengthy com-
munication" by a spokesman in the special prosecutor's office. The spokesman said it "will require fur-
ther clarification and further discussion between Mr. Jaworski and Mr. St. Clair." He added there will be no further comment until after the meeting, expected when Jaworski returns from a trip to Texas. There was no elaboration about what the letter said.

What is being sought by Jaworski isn't known and neither the White House nor the special prosecutor will say. After relaxing its grip on sub-
poornamed material late last year even allowing an assistant special

prosecutor to go through a file cabinet—has there been an obvious hardening at the White House at-
titude toward supplying all that Jaworski is asking for.

President Nixon signaled that in his State of the Union message when he said "I believe that I have provided all the material that he (Jaworski) needs to conduct his in-
vestigations and to proceed to prosecute the guilty and to clear the innocent."

St. Clair, the following day, told newsmen "there has to come an end at some point and we'll just have to consider the circumstances as they hereafter occur."

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Page 18, Daily Egyptian, February 6, 1974
Wednesday Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: Pullman gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; Pool 9 p.m. to midnight.
Crisis Intervention Center: No problem is too small; operates daily 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 4:30-3:30.
Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Exercise Class, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Home Ec Lounge.

WSIU-FM
Morning, evening and afternoon programs scheduled on WSIU-FM.
9:15
7—Options: The Decriminalization of Marijuana; 8—First Hearing; 8—The Purdue: Hayden-Symphony No. 8 in G Major, Ravel—Concerto De Aranjuez, Bach—The Goldberg Variations.
9:30—WSIU Late Night News; 11—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB
Wednesday radio program scheduled on WIDB, 600 a.m.
7 a.m.—Todd Cave Program; 10—Kitty Lowry Show; 1—Joe Michaels Show; 4—Keith Wessman Program.
7 p.m.—Kevin J.otts Show; 9:45—News Wrap-up; 10—Underground Music; 4—Pillowtalk.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Covers): Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Wsh 201.
Public Relations Club: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room B; Newman Center: 7:30 p.m., Scripture Sessions with Father Karban.
Women's Gymnastics: SIU vs. Gustavus Adolphus, Minnesota. 7:30 p.m.
Celebrity Series presents "Grease." 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
WSU: 2 to 5 p.m., swim team. 7:45, Shryock Swimming. 7:45 to 9:00 p.m., badminton club. Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Student Concert Ballroom A. Social Work Club: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Wsh 201. Faculty Lounge. Freshman: American Preston; 7 to 8 p.m., Student Activities Room A, mystery fiction. 8 to 9 p.m., Pullinn 35, Jewish film series: 8 p.m., Israelis dancing. 8:30 p.m., Jewish women's group, 9 p.m. Hilton.
Navigators of SIU: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room C, Spring Festival Committee: Meeting, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Student Activities Room C, Lost anything? Check the Lost and Found. Student Center Information Desk.

John Lansing (before and after) prepares for his role as the most boastful of "The Burger Palace Boys" in "Grease," to be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. And hey! All students of Ryeell High School, whether you're a Jimmy Mack or a Sandra Dee you can dress up like a greaser and win free tickets to future Celebrity Series performances. The only pre-requisite is that you have a ticket for "Grease." (It's sold out, incidentally), and be a Shryock Auditorium by 7 p.m. Wednesday. Contestants will be judged on originality, creativity and authenticity by King Brill Creates himself Bill "Hardguy" Anderson. Two winners will be chosen. Entries must be submitted to Hazel Burnett in Shryock by noon Wednesday.

10-1 A.M.: Captain July's Rock and Roll Party. $1

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Salukettes split home stand

The SIU women cagers split their weekend series, dumping Southwest Baptist College, 63-20, Friday night and then losing to the Indiana State Sycamores, 64-36, Saturday.

Against Southwest Baptist, 5-10 center Marilyn Moreland led the Salukettes attack with 16 points, guard Consie Howe added 13 and 6-1 Kathy Vondrasek chipped in with 11 points and 15 rebounds. Sophomore Cathy Lies hit for 10 points on five from the field. In Saturday's game with the Sycamores, Ms. Vondrasek was the top scorer with nine points and 12 rebounds. SIU's record now stands at 4-7 and they will get a chance to improve that mark when they travel to Cape Girardeau for 7 p.m. game with Southeast Missouri College Wednesday.

Vogel says Gustavus meet should prove 'a breather'

The SIU Women's gymnastics team will meet Gustavus Adolphus at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SIU Arena. Midway through their Tenth Anniversary Week celebration, the Gustavus test will be the fourth event in a six day period which has its wrap-up with the Canadian Olympic team in the Arena Friday night.

Coached by Nancy Baker, Gustavus will combine the efforts of seven gymnasts against SIU's mini-squad of four women. SIU is led by Sand Gross and Stephanie Stromer, who combined to score high totals in wins this week over Grandview and Indiana State.

"This week has been geared to peak for the Canadians on Friday," SIU Coach Herb Vogel said. "Admittedly we hope Gustavus will be a breather, but since we are still searching for a 9.0 team average, anything can happen."

Schedule arrangement suits gymnasts

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After a slow start, the dual meet schedule for the Saluki gymnasts is beginning to heat up. SIU heads into its fourth meet within a week Wednesday at Terre Haute against powerful Indiana State. The Sycamores have been impressing gymnastic judges lately. Indiana State has scored a team record 164.75 points twice during the last three weeks, once in a losing cause.

Louisiana State outscored them last Friday 164.95-164.75 in Baton Rouge for Indiana State's only loss against five victories. The Sycamores first set their team record Jan. 18 against Northern Illinois as they built up a 7-point runway margin of victory.

ISU's individual roster includes five NCAA All-Americans and one junior college All-American. High bar is probably its strongest event, with Wayne Lewis, third place finisher in last year's NCAA finals, and Rick Danley, a two-time All-American.

ISU put four gymnasts at 9.0 or better in high bar against Northern Illinois. Danley (9.6), Lewis (9.5), and all-around men Paul Blasko (9.2) and Gary Rafalski (9.0).

Side horse also has two All-Americans, including defending NCAA champ Ed Slezk. Teammate Kevin Murphy finished third in the 1973 NCAA finals. Against Northern Illinois, Slezk and Murphy both scored 9.45 and owned a season high 9.5 previous week.

The Sycamores have been building fast for this season. After a mediocre 99.58 at Indiana State, they had back-to-back home wins over Manhattan and Missouri State. Against Iowa, they scored 193.42 and against Missouri tonight, they are so far the nation's leading team.

The only loss and the only one against a major team came at 193.10 this year against the national junior college all-around champion in 1973, Paul Smith, addition, as shown by his 50.62 at Northern Illinois.

Meriweather terms Parish 'over rated'

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"We feel that when we hold a team to 67 points we ought to beat them" SIU Coach Paul Lambert said the day after his team dropped a 67-65 decision to Centenary. "Other than Joe Meriweather, we had no offensive punch," SIU's record slipped to 12-5. Marategorie after Monday's game. Lambert avoided talk of the home court loss and turned his conversation to his 6-11 junior center. "I don't think Joe can play any better than he did tonight," Lambert said. Meriweather's dominance over 7-1 Robert Parish: "Just one more player in double figures and we have a tie game," Lambert pointed out. Meriweather's 33 points off the bench provided him the scoring for the Salukis. "We have got to have more balance."

The absence of Mike Glenn from the SIU lineup accounted for some of the irregularity in SIU's scoring balance. "He could not jump at all and he couldn't move laterally because of his ankle," Lambert said. Glenn twisted his ankle when he stumbled over Ron DeVries in the Illinois State game Saturday.

Glenn is listed as a questionable performer when the Salukis travel to meet Detroit, Saturday. But the 6-3 freshman guard said Tuesday that his ankle is considerably better and he has gotten an additional day's rest. "I'll be back," Glenn said faintly.

Lambert has had a difficult time finding a satisfactory combination at the forward center. Al Rims has started every game for the Salukis at one forward but four others have gotten a shot at the other forward. Perry Illin opened the season at forward against Michigan. But a sprained ankle forced him out of the starting lineup.

When Eddie J. J. Johnson moved into the starting five and seemed to be going well there. But according to Lambert, a slump favored the starting nod to either Shag Nixon or Tim Ricci. Recently, Nixon has not played organized basketball for over a year. Lambert said he felt Nixon was not quite ready to start, so he went with Ricci. Illinois State marked Ricci's first starting assignment and Centenary his second.

But a combined one for 16 shooting performance by Ricci may force Lambert to return to one of his other players. "It's important to find a combination and find one soon," Lambert said. We need to find a situation where everyone is comfortable and everyone knows exactly what they're doing.

One position that is definitely locked up for Parish is center. "I don't think he plays an outstanding game both offensively and defensively," Lambert said. "Last night he played an outstanding game. He has beaten every center he has played against for two years and he is thoroughly out-played Parish in every way."

"I did the best I could," a modest Meriweather said while looking around at the Saluki bench. "But Parish wasn't as tough as I thought he would be. It looked like he had a pretty big head—you know, sort of riding his reputation."

"I'm in a spot no quicker than Parish is," Meriweather said, "and he definitely doesn't have as big a head. That makes a lot of difference."

At 7-1, Parish is one of the few people in the world of college basketball who stands taller than Meriweather. But the extra inches don't bother the big Saluki. "I've been playing against taller players all my life," Meriweather noted. "Even in high school when we lost only once or so I had to go against guys who were 6-4. But I like to play against people who are taller than me, because I can almost keep them with my speed. When they're that big, they can't pass over me."

"I think Parish is taller than I am and all they can do is block a shot now and then. But if they're really going to stop me, they'll have to keep on blocking them all night long."

Walon wins award

LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA's two-time All-American and basketball player of the year Bill Walton was named Sullivan Award as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete of 1974 Monday.

David Rivenes of Miles City, Mont., president of the Amateur Athletic U., named the award annually, made the announcement at a news conference in UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

Bus offered to UI meet

A free bus to Saturday's Illinois Inter-collegiate Indoor Track Championships in Champaign will leave at 7:30 p.m. in front of the Student Center. The only charge is the price of admission, 81.50 paid in advance. Interested track followers have until 7 p.m. Thursday to sign up at the Activities Center in the Student Center.

The bus will return at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Other top performers are All-American Bill Carney and Doug Stokes on parallel bars, and Bob Melin and Craig Mattman on a lot of difference.

SIU coach Bill Meade is singing a different tune than he did in early January.

The Salukis went six days without practice during that week break in schedule, but Meade wasn't concerned. "We have had some good practice, I think," he said. "We need the practice for wholesale training." Apparently someone around the Saluki Tribe just right for Meade's young gymnastic team.