12-11-1974

The Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 56, Issue 73

Recommended Citation


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Garage proposal disturbs Sullivan

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Body President Dennis Sullivan probably will be unhappy and upset with himself Thursday afternoon. By then, the Board of Trustees is expected to have awarded $807,308 in contract for the construction of a 240-space parking garage east of Faner Building near Anthony Hall. And Sullivan thinks SIU students are being "ripped off" of their money because of the limited access they will have to the garage. But he blames himself and student government for not being alert and organized in dealing with the issue. President Warren W. Brandt said he informed Sullivan Monday that 35 percent of the student body would be given at Thursday's trustee meeting in Edwardsville. Brandt said the referendum results from last week's elections were not available enough to warrant a change of heart on his part. Now, with a total of 3,755 votes cast on the question of whether a garage should be built in the student senate elections, 56 percent of those voting said "no." Only 7.2 percent of the student body voted, and Brandt said the low voter turnout did not give the results "the impact they might have had if there were a larger voter turnout." Sullivan said he is against the parking facility, but he is not strongly against it. What he objects to, he said, is the possibility that students will not be able to use it, after student monies helped build it. "I've never heard of a garage to one level for blue, the other level for special sticker holders." Brandt said he has not considered the question of the facility's access yet. He said there may be some careful" and will be handled by the Parking and Traffic Committee. But the resolution going before the board Thursday states that the garage, along with expansion of lot 10 and use of lot 2 (both near Anthony Hall), will be given a total of 880 spaces for 822 faculty and staff who work in Davies Gym, Parkinson Lab, Shryock Auditorium, Anthony Hall, Altman Building and Faner Hall. T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, told the Faculty Senate recently that everyone and everything should have access to the garage during special events held in the Student Center, Andrew Stadium or Shryock Auditorium. Mager said regular daytime use of the parking garage should be limited to faculty and staff working in the buildings near the garage's site. Eckert declares for mayor

By Dave Ibata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert announced Tuesday his bid for re-election. "After due consideration and consultation with my family," Eckert said, "I have decided to seek a second term as mayor of Carbondale." Eckert said he may kick off his campaign Jan. 1, he said. Eckert said he would run partly on his fourth primary and general elections he's held primarily concerned in moving ahead and projecting a future for the city. He cited the downtown area, traffic congestion and aesthetic goals for the city. "The key to the future of Carbondale is still dynamic growth," Eckert continued. "We have to keep pushing for programs that will provide jobs for young people in the area and for those who can't move elsewhere for work." Eckert is the third person to enter the contest with which the mayor's position will be decided. The primary will take place April 8, 1975. Former Fire Chief John C. Kirkland and Independence Party candidate, have announced their own candidacies. Eckert will run on a non-party ticket. He said he would campaign "independently" but "with support from interested citizens" that are "interested in good government." Eckert also took agricultural economics part-time at SIU between 1967 and 1969. In what Eckert predicts will be an "agricultural" campaign, he plans to include the ICC railroad development project, the proposed Civic Center complex in downtown Carbondale and the spending of $8.1 million in federal community development funds.

Brandt pledges community input
in SIU policy making decisions

By Carl Courttair
Daily Egyptian News Editor

SIU President Warren W. Brandt pledged Tuesday that he will make every effort to involve all concerned elements of the University community in future SIU policy decisions. "I think we can involve people at all levels," Brandt said at the monthly meeting of the Faculty Senate in the Student Center. Brandt also said an administrative shakeup may take place soon. In response to a question from a member of the senate, he said "there's a fair likelihood that a reorganization will take place below the vice president level." He declined to comment further, saying he did not want to be tied down to anything specific yet. Brandt said he could not account for past administration policies, but that his administration would move as quickly as possible to identify and correct existing problem areas. He said his efforts will be directed toward opening lines of communication to the faculty and other constituents in order to identify such problems. "I plan to exercise my privilege to sit as a member of the Faculty Senate, thereby opening communications both ways," Brandt told the assembly. Also in attendance at the meeting was John H. Baker, assistant provost, who, after the meeting, said he has been acting as presidential proxy for most of the last year. Brandt said that J. Keith Leasure, who recently submitted his resignation as vice president for academic affairs and provost, is likely to remain in that post until July. "I have asked Dr. Leasure to stay on until his successor can be found," he said. "I think it's in the best interests of all concerned for a good transition." He said he has found it best to avoid "acting" appointments because such appointments tend to chew a person's career up. He said his staff is playing with some models in terms of what he thought the composition of the search committee should be. "It's desirable to assume that the committee will be active soon and conduct a nation-wide search and have somebody by July," Brandt said. "If they do not want to look internally," he added, "you can probably cut two or three months off that." Brandt was asked whether he is considering adding a vice president for research to his faculty. "I do not want two academic deans," he said. "If we have two academic deans, I would prefer to have a staff position somewhat above that of an academic dean to coordinate research activities. "We need a centralized bookkeeping type of officer to keep things coor- dinated, but beyond that, that's where the Graduate council will determine their goals. We can sit down then and work something out," he said. "I have discussed this with the Graduate Council, and they will reac- tivate a committee to evaluate my preferences in terms of their preferen- cies and report at their next meeting in February," Brandt explained. He said he would like to be personally appointed as the status of the SIU search committees existing in various depart- ments in the University. Joann Paine, associate professor in government, raised several questions concerning statements Leasure had reportedly made at a recent meeting of college deans concerning his inter- pretation of a change in evaluation procedures of faculty members who serve in public service positions on federal, state and local government bodies and committees. She said she had heard conflicting reports through channels that Leasure had said that only professional-type service such as in a legal or medical capacity would be recognized for faculty merit purposes. Paine asked Brandt to clarify what the policy was and explain why the faculty was not consulted on the change in interpretation. Brandt said he had been informed of the policy, but that he would look into and address the situation himself. "I don't know why the faculty wasn't consulted," he said.
At Fry's invitation

Decency group to meet city council

By Jeff Joesit
Daily Egyptian Student Editor

The newly elected chairman and members of the Carbondale Citizens for Decency steering committee will attend the City Council meeting Monday at the invitation of Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry, Jerry Bryant, group chairman, said Tuesday.

Bryant, named Monday night to head the group which is starting a petition drive aimed at banning massage parlors, topless dancers and pornographic bookstores in Carbondale, said he will bring information on legislation "involving massage parlors" that other cities have passed.

The city council is afraid they can't legally do something or if they get involved in "tokenism" - which I don't expect - we can show something to prove otherwise.

The city council has ordered city attorney John Womick to prepare for discussion of the Senate's report Monday night on an ordinance that would either regulate or ban the disputed businesses.

Bryant said he contacted the city attorney about the law and the city council is afraid they can't legally do something or if they get involved in "tokenism" - which he doesn't expect - we can show something to prove otherwise.

At the Citizens for Decency meeting Monday night, Rev. Ben Grimm, pastor of Lathan Baptist Church, was named group spokesman, Leonard A. Deelje, Jr., Carbondale "Bryant" was named secretary-treasurer; and SIIU graduate Stephen Crabtree was appointed legal representation for the group.

These officers, along with a petition circulation coordinator yet to be named and 11 volunteers, will make up the group's steering committee, according to DeClue.

The first meeting of the Citizens for Decency steering committee is set for Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Baptist Church in Carbondale. The steering committee will be set to start the working and forming of their petition and decide who will be the next to be added to the group and other leaders, DeClue said.

DeClue said more than $250 was collected Monday night to get the petition drive underway. He said he has received names of "about 100" volunteers to put in a group petition.

About 130 people are members of the credit union. Hardt said it costs 25 cents to join the credit union. The fee is non-refundable.

Hardt said members are encouraged to purchase one $1 share in the union, but he said any amount can be put in a share for the credit union.

The credit union hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

F-Senate accepts anti-discrimination report

By Carl Courtier
Daily Egyptian News Editor

The Faculty Senate moved in its monthly meeting Tuesday to insure that possible minority discrimination is eliminated from faculty salary and tenure procedures.

Accepting the report from the Subcommittee on the Equity Model, a quantitative scale designed to insure salary, rank and tenure equity, the senate voted to set up a subcommittee to draw up specific recommendations for changes in the present model system to bring the system closer to achieving its intended purpose.

The report adopted by the senate said the model present does not identify inequities arising out of sex, minority or nepotism discrimination.

The new subcommittee formed on the salary and tenure committee was charged with drawing up recommendations to implement the model.

Upon senate approval, the subcommittee will meet with the vice president of academic affairs to implement the recommendations, the senate motion stated.

In another action, the senate delayed action on a motion to change its name. The motion, passed 17-0, would change the name of the Senate to the Legislative Council of the University, according to the motion's author, Robert Lamphier, a junior English major.

The Senate also took action on a resolution to promote job opportunities for minorities.

The Senate hopes to have a resolution on job opportunities for minorities before it meets again next Monday.

City-Community Credit Union

lends out total membership fund

By Diane Sohberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

All of the $1,400 membership fund of the Carbondale-Community Federal Credit Union is being loaned to the credit union, according to John Hardt, treasurer.

The credit union, located in the student government offices in the Student Center, is a newly formed organization offering membership to any student or resident of Carbondale who is not a member of a credit union.

Hardt said the loans, which range from $50-$200, are personal loans.

He said so far there has been only "one outstanding loan request" for the bank.

Hardt said loans are offered at a one percent interest rate. If a person borrows $100 then the pay-back interest rate on the loan would be about $7.00 if the loan was paid within a year.

He said a credit committee consisting of "townspeople" meets once a week to review loan applications.

Hardt said he is looking for a person to take over the position of manager.

He said he is temporarily taking over those duties because the last treasurer recently resigned.

Hardt said he is looking for an accounting or business major to take over the position.

It would be an ideal situation for accounting majors to get experience in their field before they graduate.

The credit union, which has 10 members and Bryan Hall, Jan. 11, for one share in the union.

The credit union hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Spring fee deferment deadline set

Students wishing to defer their spring fees must do so in the Student Life office before 5 p.m. Friday. The office is located in Barracks T-40, between Morris Library and the Faner Building.

Will Travelstead, dean of Student Life, said students wishing fee deferment must come into the office and present their fee code with a substantiated reason for requesting deferral. Fees may be deferred up until March 27, Travelstead said.

The office will also accept mail-in deferment requests for students not currently on campus. Walk-in deferments will be considered for late registrants Jan. 16, from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and on Jan. 17 from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

All students are encouraged to register as soon as possible to certify their membership in the university, according to Linda Seibert, undergraduate registration supervisor.

Students must be paid in person if they are not in by the Jan. 10 deadline.

Program changes for spring semester will be handled at central registration, Woody Hall, Jan. 26 to 29.

Seibert added. In the past, program changes were handled in the Arena.
Some subpoenaed for trial

Trustees will miss board meeting

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It is uncertain how many persons will attend, but the SIU Board of Trustees will meet for the last time this year Thursday on the Edwardsville campus.

The uncertainty arises because several persons who normally attend board meetings have been subpoenaed to appear in the trial of Danilo Garage east of to appear in court Wednesday, and additional SIU trustees on plans on attending the trustee meeting Thursday, it was said.

Regardless of who shows up, trustees will be considering 36 agenda items ranging from approving construction plans for the parking garage to considering the sale of one of the Swiss University-owned land in Switzerland.

With approval by SIU President Warren W. Brandt, the board is expected to award $607,308 worth of contracts and begin on sale of the 351-space garage east of Faner Building.

The proposal now to the project has been approved for its $2.00 per space, but recommends that an award be made after the J. L. Roberts Development and Construction Co. for general supervision, and that the fee be $720,700. Plumbing, electrical and lighting work will make up the $607,308 contract.

Expected construction time is set at one year.

The board will also consider disposal of one-third interest in a parcel of land in Switzerland bequeathed to the University for providing scholarships to art students.

The land is owned jointly by SIU, the University of Illinois and the executrix of the Marguerite L. Rockert estate. SIU’s share in the parcel has been assessed at $500 by the federal government.

Trustees are also expected to approve the final report of the committee which restructured the SIU System Council. The final draft, ironed out in a four-hour session two weeks ago by four representatives of the board’s executive committee changes the title of Chief of Board Staff to General Secretary and allows for maximum autonomy of the two campuses in the SIU System.

Librarian to install mechanization to foil ‘inconsiderate’ thieves

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students will have more difficulty stealing books from Morris Library if the schedules of the School of Physical Plant, and Morris Library are followed. An automatic detecting book and material theft will be operating at both main entrances of the library, according to Sidney E. Matthews, assistant director of the Library.

Matthews said the $48,000 system is being installed in the library because students are “so inconsiderate of their fellow students.”

 Matthews said all books in Morris Library will be “processed” by the IBM system within “tattle-tale” system.

Matthews displayed three books that had been “processed.” There were no Kumquats and pineapple are good after Chinese meal

Mix preserved Kumquats with pineapple chunks and serve as the ending for a Chinese supper.

Editor’s note: This is the last in a series of articles on one man’s road to rehabilitate himself and overcome prison experience.

By Gary Dechon
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sam Hill, administration of justice major, has a particularly good insight into the state’s prison system. He has been an inmate since January when he was convicted of murder.

When he was released, Hill plans to get a job in the Illinois Department of Corrections. There are a lot of things he needs to get straightened out,” Hill said.

While serving part of his more than six year stint in Stateville Penitentiary, Hill entered an educational-release program where qualified men receive an education while incarcerated.

He said he appreciates the education he has received and is still receiving as a resident in Carbondale’s House of Glass. “But there are problems.”

He said penal institutions around the state don’t have sufficient educational or vocational programs.

“The thing that he would like to be able to let concern education for men who qualify to be allowed to enter college on the streets,” he said.

He said current educational programs offer only social studies, such as administration of justice and social welfare. He said areas such as medicine, law or science are not available.

“I believe the department is missing the boat in not tapping some of the talent that’s in there,” Hill added.

Hill added that in order to finance these programs because some men would work for the companies following their release “Because of great restrictions and public awareness, a lot of men are suffering.”

Hill mentioned a program currently used in some Illinois prisons which he feels is a “great boost to education of these men.”

The “Labauck” program is involved with one-on-one tutoring. Many inmates cannot read or write and are embarrassed to enter a classroom setting, Hill said.

Hill, who helped initiate the program at Stateville, says “Labauck helps a lot of men who otherwise would receive no education.

Hill said another problem is shortage of materials. “It might take months for books to arrive and inmates have no other place to go.”

Hill also spoke of the irregularity of educational services for inmates lucky enough to be in the program.

“When the head count shows a man to be missing, nothing moves until that man is found,” Hill said, noting it may take hours to locate the man, and precious time is needed.

“There are a number of things that pull men out of the classroom. There is no organization and no planning. If a man is lucky he may get 10 hours of class a week,” he said.

He also said there isn’t enough outside involvement by inmates to make programs more provost. Funds for the system came from the president’s Academic Excellence Fund. Matthews said.

Matthews said there still will be checkers at the door because when “a person is supposed someone has to be there. Matthews said.

Matthews said the library does not have figures on how much material is stolen from the library but theft is “heavy” in the undergraduate library and the science sections.

The weather

Tonight increasing cloudiness with a chance of some rain late. Low in the lower 30s.

Wednesday, cloudy with some rain likely. High in the upper 30s.

Wednesday night, cloudy with a chance of some rain early. Low in the lower 30s.

Thursday, mostly sunny, high in the upper 40s.

The chance of rain is 40 per cent tonight, 70 per cent Wednesday and 30 per cent Wednesday night.

Inmate plans career in corrections work

Sam Hill

The British government has started a campaign to turn garbage into a multi-million-pound asset.

The nation’s garbage cans may hold one of Britain’s most precious untapped resources, says a government discussion paper, “War on Waste.”

The paper says that “it was possible to separate the different components of waste could be worth hundreds of millions of pounds of raw materials for industry.”

The government’s Master Plan to promote a national effort, with big publicity, to conserve and reclaim scarce resources.

Even to old cans, 750,000 tons of which are dumped in Britain each year, will come under scrutiny. The paper says that “if it were possible to separate the different components of waste could be worth hundreds of millions of pounds of materials for industry.”

The government is promoting the collection and processing of tin cans, the British Steel Corporation is looking at ways of using them, and some firms are planning recycling plants.

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Fry prejudiced

SIU students, along with justice, are being taken for a ride by Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry.

This ride is coming in the form of the plans for hearings of student grievances in relation to the recent street disturbances.

In the Nov. 30 edition of the Daily Egyptian, Fry was quoted, stating that if the SIU students arrested during the disturbances were to make it to his office they will be granted a hearing to determine if the policemen involved acted wrongly.

This complaint procedure as described by Fry will follow these lines: After a person presents a grievance to him he will take disciplinary action against any policemen involved, if warranted.

This would be an acceptable procedure if that was all there was to it. But that isn’t all there is.

Fry has already criticized the accusations of police mishandling before any complaints have been aired. Fry was again quoted in the same Nov. 30 article: "To me it sounded like the mewlings of a spoiled child who had been reprimanded."

It seems Fry has already made up his mind as to the validity of any student accusations brought to his attention in this matter. His statements smack of bias. A man who has clearly demonstrated his views against these students should not be allowed to sit in judgement of them.

The city should not continue to waste the taxpayers money on Fry’s plan and continue with this facade masquerading under supposed justice.

Mark Meyer
Student Writer

Life isn’t too bad, considering...

By Bruce Hackel
Student Writer

In keeping with the spirit of the holiday season, I propose an antonym to Murphy’s Law.

Enter Everybody’s Law: in today’s world fraught with problems of pollution, inflation, population, and communication—it’s amazing so many things go right!

The pessimism espoused by Murphy’s Law (if anything can go wrong—it will), sums up the attitude many have adopted from living their daily lives. It has some basis because events in our lives do have a tendency to turn out differently than we expect. But counting on things to turn out a particular way is one of the surest paths to disappointment. Perhaps one solution lies in flexibility, a kind of healthy pessimism.

At some time during the 26 days separating Thanksgiving and Christmas, people often pause to reflect on past and future events. These relaxing periods spent with friends and family are characterized by a departure from everyday ways of looking at things. Partly due to the security of friends and family, and partly because of feelings of warmth and mellow induced by holiday wines and liquors, hardened attitudes soften, and pessimism is replaced by optimism.

Consider for a moment the number of times the car does start in the morning, or how often that vending machine does spit out a can of pop, even if it does cost a quarter. When you push the elevator button, you get an elevator. You flip the light switch, you get light. You dial the phone, and you’re talking to your brother in California. You mail a letter overseas, and it arrives just a few days later.

Viewpoint

Now they get a little tougher.

You register for classes and receive a schedule with no problems or conflicts. You get pulled over for speeding, and the officer lets you go with a warning. You forget to bring enough cash to a store, and they accept a check. You’ve got four bald tires on your old Ford, and you drive all the way to Chicago without a flat. The country’s President is crooked, along with many others, and they are caught.

Americans have grown so accustomed to the ease and convenience of the 21st Century, that the minority of events which don’t work out take priority in our minds. We easily forget how well things work for the most part, and choose instead to dwell on those that do not.

For every crooked politician there is an honest one. For every incompetent teacher there is one who takes a sincere interest in his students. For every corrupt policeman there is one who will let you slide for a minor offense. For every rotten apple in the world there is an unblemished one.

An alternative to pessimism is part of the message of Thomas A. Harris, the author of “I’m OK—You’re OK.” His contention is simply that the healthiest outlook people can have with themselves, and each other, is one of mutual acceptance. This view can be extended to people’s daily lives and events, resulting in a more positive outlook in general.

With this in mind, and in keeping with the holiday spirit, I propose we adopt Everybody’s Law: With so many people and problems in our fast-paced society, it’s amazing so many things go right!

No strings attached

A recently conducted study revealed that SIU is losing more students than it can recruit.

Maybe President Brandt ought to work on an amnesty plan for the dropouts.

Mark Reid
Student Writer

School segregation

University officials should be so glad that students come to class that they shouldn’t mind sharing their prime blue-decal parking lots.

Susan Dehn
Student Writer

Bike talk

Considering the recent talk about another government tax on gasoline, bicycles might soon replace cars at the Indy 500.

Bruce Hackel
Student Writer
**Don't expect anything unusual from the Democrats**

By Charles G. Stalon

Fifth of series on articles on inflation.

Stalon is an associate professor in the SIU Department of Economics.

It is risky to forecast the Democrats' policies towards inflation when there is so little agreement in the party on this issue. Still, until the situation gets desperate, one ought not to expect anything unusual from them.

Two forces are at work which will likely drive the Democrats to advocate a system of detailed controls in the economy: 1) the strong public support for controls and the lack of any generally acceptable alternatives in the party, 2) the Democrats have tried in the past to regulate such prices in gaining and maintaining allocational efficiency and far more worried about the effects of relative price changes than about the absolute ones.

With little hesitation, it can be said that the controls of the type tried in the past will not produce significant gains, and they may do great harm. Click here for our appointment with three reasons why.

1) The political compromises necessary to get the established will cause the controls to be imposed on many sectors of the economy for which controls are unsuitable, such as competitive sectors and small business, as their virtue is asymmetrical control and interest controls. This will lead the board to seek out limited areas trying to regulate organizations other than the top 2,000 firms and 500 unions which need regulation. This will lead the board to breaking, which will create shortages, queues, and an angry public.

2) The board will be under great pressure to stabilize individual prices. Much of the public will demand price controls in such sectors as food, where price increases are overbearing. It will be forced to tolerate large increases in food and product prices in commodities using them. This will then in turn create great pressures for wage increases to match.

Such pressures will be forced to tolerate large increases in food and product prices in commodities using them. This will in turn create great pressures for wage increases to match.

If wage increases are granted, the board will have converted the petroleum-induced inflation into a push inflation and compounded the problem. If the wage pressures are resisted, the board would, in effect, be forced to keep the price for the time being, and this might cause a sign of failure. If the board responds to such pressure, it will create a dysfunctional set of relative price and widespread shortages, queues, and an angry public.

3) The board must be bolted with the ad mis we also have seen that if the Democrats are in power, there will be a very serious recession, and the Democrats will claim credit for the recession instead of the Republicans.

That is, if we are lucky.

If we are not lucky, the recession, the inflation and the trade deficits for pay off will cause a further breakdown in the international system and convert the recession into a serious depression. Faced with this potential, both the Congress and the Administration may move towards a series of desperation policies. In that case we may well experience a period of economic experimentation rivalling the New Deal.

Tomorrow: A Positive Proposal by Professor Stalon

**Politics, not sugar**

To the Daily Egyptian:

"Heaven save us! The "Decent Citizens" are on the warpath again. They haven't been out of the woodwork since they were scandalized by stained glass and their reason is as logical now as it was then. Rev. Ben Greene of the local presbytery who presumably parleys are really "houses of fun." He wouldn't oppose the parlers if there were only men giving massages. I really don't think that would be the solution he'd like, if he considered the implications of man to man locales. It was always an impression that while the "Decent Citizens" considered sex to be an abomination, they rated homosexuality more a danger to society and eternal damnation. I have confidence that the revelation of a sexual sight and think about another solution, restricting the massageable area to above the shoulders and the ankles."

Jerry Bryant makes sense, too. He considers the parlers "an amoral act". Obviously, it is the place of "Decent Citizens" to prevent anyone from indulging in any activity they consider "amoral." Bryant also has an interesting opinion of the theories of a sex goddess. But then, again professional therapist is obviously of no value because he's only a professional therapist. One trademark of "Decent People" everywhere is that they always know better than any professional person because their nose is stuck in a bible all day. Ignorance is bliss. I wonder if another or any woman who has been sexually assaulted would have time to have her attacker's sex drive satisfied in a massage parlors instead of being raped. The "Decent Citizens" wouldn't stand for that.

Philip Heinz

Juniata College

Cinema

**Where are the vets?**

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have noticed that recent follow-ups on the contract violations and privacy invasions of Evergreen Terrace residents have been minimal since Davis Bartholomew's move. They haven't been minimal since Davis Bartholomew's move. It seems that the incident of the "peeping intruder"--As a matter of fact, I read no mention whatsoever written by Harrisburg since that incident was reported. Could it be possible that Daily Egyptian coverage was getting too close to the source of such violations and further coverage was therefore scutelled? It seems to me that the students' rights have obviously been violated. I reiterate the belief that these people do not still have some kind of complaint.

If administrative pressure is behind the discontinued coverage of these and other violations, I will call the attention of Wilson Hall, I will ask or say no more. I have received for some time now, from my own experiences here at SIU, that 1964 is no longer a possibility of the future, but the reality of the present. I must take a stand, and I must be heard."

Carol Davis

Junior

Art

Inequality in athletics

To the Daily Egyptian:

"Bravo from the Feminist Action Coalition! Diane Solberg's effective use of satire in her article on Charlotte West reveals the inequity existing in men and women's athletics.

"You may not find it hard to believe that SIU has the worst women's athletic program in the state, especially when an injured player must be rushed to the hospital in a car because she isn't "man enough to be taken in an ambulance." Maybe with a few more Charlie West's we can shut up and a few more Diane Solberg's to bring the problem to our attention we can obtain a fair and equal athletics program for all of our athletes and not just half of them.

Noel Kamin

Chairwoman, F.A.C.

Journalism-History

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of all views and encourages the full exercise of First Amendment freedoms. Letters are requested to be concise, in good taste, and free of excessive profanity and slanderous personal attacks. Replies to letters to the Daily Egyptian are read only in the daily issue. Authors of replies to letters are required to sign letters for publication. While the Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any letter or refuse to publish any letter that contains libelous, obscene, or inflammatory language, or that edit our material that is contrary to our editorial standards. Letters should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and signature is required.

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Food, toy pickup for poor continues

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

National Guard trucks started picking up canned goods, food items and toys Tuesday for "Operation Merry Christmas," the annual program sponsored by the Police Community Service Center.

Wednesday and Thursday the trucks, donated to the program by the 1394 Transportation Co., will be traveling through the Southwest section of town, Friday they will cover the east side.

Workers on the trucks will be going from door-to-door asking for donations.

Lt. Wayne Booker of the Carbondale police says additional help is needed to man the trucks. He said SIU students and some fraternities are helping this week.

Booker said citizens can call in to get their donations picked up. The phone numbers are 457-4130 or 457-6129. Donations can also be dropped off at the former Paul Simon headquarters at 1398 W. Main.

According to Booker the collected items will be given out next week to persons in need and the elderly of the community.

"We're starting a little late this year, due to Thanksgiving, and we're getting a slower response. We just didn't start advertising soon enough," Booker said.

Booker also said he wants to remind students about the "Away From Home" forms available at the community service center. These forms will help police watch vacant apartments and houses over the Christmas break.

The lieutenant also said crime deterrent patrols would be doubled during the Christmas break to keep burglars down.

"We'll be patrolling throughout both the residential and industrial areas," Booker said.

Best plays to be shown

Two one-act plays selected as the best from an advanced graduate directing class will be performed at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building.

Admission is free, and after the performances the directors and actors on stage.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - Television actor George Stanford Brown, who plays a policemen in "The Rocker," was in court as a victim rather than a cop.

Brown testified recently at a preliminary hearing for Ivanhoe Specner Jackson, 26, charged with forging checks reported stolen from Brown's Beverly Hills home.

TheRockers" was in court as a victim rather than a cop.

Brown testified recently at a preliminary hearing for Ivanhoe Specner Jackson, 26, charged with forging checks reported stolen from Brown's Beverly Hills home.

Textbook Rental Deadline for Rental Book Return 5 p.m. Jan. 3, 1975

Absolutely no rental textbooks will be accepted for return after the above deadline.

Avoid receiving a bill by returning your books after each exam.

All rental books not received in the Textbook Rental Office prior to 5:00 p.m., Jan. 3, 1975 will be billed to the account of the person who checked them out.

Textbook Rental Hours for Finals Week:

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Monday through Friday

Closed Saturday and Sunday
Anti-sniper team ready

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Last summer a squad of armed men rushed into Sweed Hall hunting for two snipers. Before the training exercise was over three policemen were declared dead.

The men were in search of a “Fake” sniper in the upper reaches of the dormitory. When the “sniper” was found, he was a security Police captain, and the simulated training exercise for the anti-sniper team was over.

SIU police have the only anti-sniper squad south of Springfield. The squad consists of 12 officers. The extra duty is voluntary.

The squad is the branchchild of Sgt. Bill Barnett. He was calling up the squad in November 1979 when SIU police had a shoot-out with militants.

The idea came to Barnett after the shooting incident in Texas, where a sniper kept a entire campus under fire for hours.

Barnett said the Anti-Sniper squad was adopted in November 1979. It has never been used on campus or Southern Illinois.

The twelve men on the squad are split into two functional units. According to Barnett there are three rifle teams with a riflemen and a spotter in each team. The other part of the squad is an attack team led by Barnett.

“Our first procedure is to communicate with the sniper. Then we get into the building and try to capture the man. This means we have to search the building from floor to floor. Once we have the man cornered, we try to take him alive,” Barnett said.

“The only time our sniper teams are used is if the man is firing or if there are a lot of people in what we call the ‘kill zone’.

A kill zone is anything within rifle’s range.”

Barnett said sniper teams are instructed to use controlled fire in order to pin a sniper down.

The team uses bolt action scoped rifles. The team has two 243 caliber rifles and one 270 caliber rifle. The assault team is armed with regular police 12 gauge shotguns and carries tear gas.

“I don’t know whether there is another team like this in any university or college,” Barnett said. According to Barnett the team receives constant training as the use of tear gas, rifles, shotguns and assault tactics.

Barnett has taken a non-credit course at the FBI academy in assault tactics. He also passes all available literature on to the team.

Barnett is a qualified police firearms instructor in the use of pistols. Two members of the team are certified to teach rifle and shotgun use.

A member of the assault team, Paulotman John A. Hudon says “I feel like it’s an important part of police work. I also like the adventure, suspense and enthusiasm of the sniper team.”

None of the men have undergone psychological tests to get on the squad. All have been interviewed by Barnett and he feels they are mentally capable. He admits a psychological test could be necessary if he didn’t know the men applying for the job.

Walker quiet on support in Chicago mayoral race

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker, a frequent critic of Mayor Richard J. Daley, who was re-elected yesterday, had made no decision whether to support or run against Chicago’s Democratic mayoralty primary.

Walker said he may endorse a candidate, but rather lead his support to specific issues as they arise in the mayoral campaigns.

Several weeks ago, Walker was reported to be considering possible support of Ald. William Singer, who is among several candidates challenging Daley.

Daley, 72, who underwent surgery for a stroke in May, announced Monday that he will run for an unprecedented sixth four-year term.

Walker said he was leaving his options open to see how the campaign develops.

“The pressing question is what are the programs of each candidate to meet the public’s unsolved problems and how effectively each candidate pursues the solutions,” said Walker.

“Because the health and future of Chicago vitally affects the health and future of Illinois, I will naturally take an active interest in this election,” he said.

Among the issues Walker deemed important in the race are the city’s school system, crime, public transportation and the proposed Crosstown Expressway.

He said he will examine each candidate’s stance on the issues, including that of Edward V. Hanrahan, who Walker once refused to support for re-election as state’s attorney of Cook County.

After the mayoral primary Feb. 25, Walker said that as a Democrat he will support the party’s candidate.

On other subjects, Walker said possible state layoffs and cutbacks were still under study with his Cabinet members and criteria drawn in the selection of a chairman for the Regional Transit Authority.

He said if the board is unable to come to agreement on a candidate by January legislative action might have to be considered.

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The Trial of Billy Jack
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GRAND AND WALL STREETS 544-5527
LAST TIMES
TONITE! 7:00 AND 8:45

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More than a movie!
An explosive cinematic concert!

PINK FLOYD
An overwhelming full-volume live Floyd color experience!

35th STREET LIBERTY
DANCE HALL
LAST TIME TONITE! SHOW AT 7:30 P.M.

Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1974, Page 7
Flashing signs may be banned

By Robert Mau
Student Writer

Due to the safety hazards created by flashing lights, the Carbondale City Council has considered an ordinance that will outlaw all "flashing, moving and portable signs."

According to a report submitted to the council in Monday night's informal meeting from City Attorney John J. Kombrich, such an ordinance "would probably be tested in the courts."

"In order for the ordinance to be valid," the report stated, "the council would have to prove a finding that flashing signs created a safety hazard to the citizens of the city.

"This safety hazard," the report continued, "would have to be defined so that citizens of the city would know with certainty, whether they were or were not breaking the law.

James Rayfield of the City Planning Department said there are presently about 150 flashing or moving signs within the city. The intent of the ordinance, Rayfield said, should be "to remove only the flashing or moving aspects of the sign."

Councilman Archie Jones said it would be "very hard to determine one sign more hazardous than another. We'll have to deal with each sign separately." Jones said Mayor Neal Eckert said all flashing, moving and portable signs should be outlawed. "If we uniformly enforce them (signs), nobody is going to complain too much," Eckert said.

City Manager Carroll Fry recommended that portable signs, and signs proven to be hazardous to traffic, be eliminated.

Councilman Clark Vineyard said, "If we're going to do this, let's do the whole thing and get rid of all of them." Vineyard added that the council should look for problems of higher priority before passing any ordinance.

Wombat introduced to public

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Australia the wombat, out of her mother's pouch two months prematurely, made her public debut Tuesday at Brookfield Zoo.

Director Dr. Peter Crowcroft, introducing the thicket, furry little marsupial at a news conference, said it is the first hairy-nosed wombat born in captivity outside its native Australia.

For Crowcroft, it was a great personal moment. Before becoming director of Brookfield Zoo in 1989, he was director of the South Australian Museum in Adelaide and made a special study of wombats.

"I cut a lot of red tape and had sent to Brookfield Zoo three wombats. I had been working with Gertrude, Vicky and Charlie," Crowcroft related.

"Vicky was not mature, but she and Charlie became sweethearts whereas Gertrude was a loner. It took nearly five years for Charlie and Vicky to produce a little wombat, which, when born, is about the size of a bumble bee."

Aussie nursed in the mother's pouch from late May until last month.

"Then one day we found the little fellow on the ground—out of the pouch about two months too soon," said Crowcroft. "He was scratched up, like Vicky was trying to kick him back into the pouch. He weighed about 13 ounces. We have kept him in an incubator since, hand feeding him a formula something like small human babies get. He now weighs 18 ounces and his health is good, so we thought it was time for his public debut."

Crowcroft said the wombat should be weaned in about 40 days and will start eating hay, alfalfa, corn and vitamin pellets, the same kind as fed race horses. A wombat lives to be 30 years old.

"Little Aussie had to be fed every four or five hours and I looked after him most of the time," said Crowcroft. "It meant that I got up to give him 2 a.m. feeding. Well, recently I turned that job over to an assistant."

Registration Ends Friday, December 13
Advance Register Now to Avoid Standing in Line at Final Registration.

NOTICE TO ALL NON-REGISTERED STUDENTS
Only 3 days of Advance Registration Remain

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Advance Register Now to Avoid Standing in Line at Final Registration.

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1974
Students learn sewing at own pace

Clothing construction students at SIU are learning at their own pace. Instruction modules for each step in garment making—from plain flat seams to zippers—have been developed.

Notebooks with detailed explanations and graphic illustrations are supplemented by slides, films and cassettes. A revolving multileafed sample board provides examples of various types of seams, hand stitching, buttonholes, interfacing, and pockets, for the student to examine closely.

Planning and developing the new self-paced instruction package has required more than a year, according to Shirley Friend, of the clothing and textiles department and assistant dean of the College of Human Resources.

Details have been worked out by instructors in the clothing construction laboratory—Nancy Rabolt last year and Mary Jo Haggerson this year—with the cooperation and talents of Jacky Oxford, Learning Resources designer and graphic artist.

Benefits of the new system are numerous, both for the student and the department, Friend said.

The students may complete a module as they are able to master it. They have much more flexibility in laboratory hours. They can review a module if they feel it necessary.

Students may set their own goal of competency, Friend said. Some have had sewing in high school or have done home sewing. They may need only a quick review on techniques covered in earlier modules of the program and then can move to more intricate ones. Others may not wish to become so highly skilled but only to learn how to do simple personal sewing.

Christmas spirits from Crystal

PASHA COFFEE SET
For the coffee lover. A bottle of Pasha Turkish Coffee Liqueur and two cups in a handsome gift package.

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OLD MR. BOSTON SOMBERO
Pre-mixed, ready to serve. A great winter time drink of coffee brandy and milk.

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Mexico's elegant liqueur packaged with an exotic Kahlua candle. A perfect gift at a reasonable price.

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86 proof Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey. Light and flavorful.

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ROCKING CHAIR
FULL 1/2 GAL.
Party size bottle! From Mr. Boston comes a fine blended whiskey. Excellent hi-ball choice.

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Mellow days and easy nights. Smooth apple wine with natural fruit flavors.

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The crock bottle of elegance. Adds the finishing touch to any meal or special occasion.

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WHITE TAVERN GIN or VODKA
The sensible "buy" for parties. Fine gin and vodka in an economy package.

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Family housing council charges mismanagement

By Gary Delsolh
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Evergreen Terrace Advisory Council, together with a spontaneous paper to Housing Director Samuel Ritella and the campus community, has attempted to protest "mismanagement" on the part of University housing.

Bob Peacock, Terrace resident and a standing representative on the council, said, "The object is to sit down and talk about some of the problems." Peacock said the university has failed to sufficiently respond to invasion of privacy complaints from residents.

Evergreen Terrace is a University operated off-campus family housing project.

Peacock said questionnaires were distributed throughout the Terrace, and to 25 to 30 came back with complaints ranging from eating habits to the university's failure to respond to a woman breastfeeding her baby and looking up and seeing a man "spraying in her bathroom" to one person being gone for a week and returning to find food eaten and a moss left.
The Evergreen Terrace residents have complained in the past about invasion of privacy on the part of housing officials.

They have what they call a "hidden agenda" where they say they're looking for specific things, but they actually look for anything they want. Zohair Hamadi, Terrace resident said the Daily Egyptian lawfully.

Humaidi said the major problem is "frequent inspections of apartments. They say they give us 24 hours notice, but they don't. They go to the disclose."

Asked for reaction to the protest, Robert Weare, family housing officer said, "We got the thing a few days ago and aren't sure if it's a position paper put out by the Evergreen Terrace Advisory Council, ETAC, or by a few individuals."

Rinella said the paper was not signed.

"Until I find out that it - ETAC's position is, I'm not going to take any action on it." Peacock said the paper is endorsed by the council and went unsigned because of a "problem of communications."

"We drew the letter up and I gave it to a typist with instructions not to send it out until Morris Coller ETAC chairman said it for some reason, it was sent out before it was supposed to be," Peacock explained.

Peacock said Coller will sign it and send another copy out to make it a legal position paper.

Rinella said, "We have to meet with the council and study it (the paper) in some detail. There are some things that need to be cleaned up.

Rinella said he does not agree with the council's assumption that University officials are not willing to talk with members. "I'd be happy to talk with them. In fact, I encourage it.

Rinella said some of the entrances into apartments allegedly carried out "are necessary to keep up services. Insect spraying in ventures and maintenance are some examples Rinella said.

Rinella said, "The problems are not something that can't be worked out. We will be meeting with these people shortly.

"We were at the point that we could not meet with him in an informal 'workshop' this week at his house to discuss some of the issues, but the session had to be postponed until sometime next month," Peacock said the council appreciates Weare's willingness to cooperate but "We have to go higher up. He said the council will meet with Weare and react accordingly.

"If we don't get some action, we'll go right to the top," Peacock said.

New Year's resolution

CHESTER, England (AP) - The Anglican bishop of Chester, the Rev. Victor Whitney, announced his New Year's resolution Tuesday, which will give up tobacco and alcohol for three months to rid the world of hunger.

The bishop said his non-smoking, no-drinking rule will last from Epiphany to Easter - Jan. 6 to March 30. The bishop has said the problem of hunger is the world's most profound and one that will go to needy persons in India, Bangladesh, Africa and South America.

"It is the duty of a leader to set an example and not merely to extort of demand," the bishop said.

Too Many Books?

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### Holidays call for safety precautions

In spite of economic gloom, stores are decked with Christmas merchandise and crowded with shoppers, and there is little time for reminders that certain dangers still exist. Many incidents of holiday tragedy that have occurred in recent years are due to thoughtlessness of individuals, according to J. J. Paterson, farm safety specialist in Illinois.

Fires, dangerous toys, traffic accidents, and other mishaps in the home seem to pick up during the holiday season calling for extra attention about danger areas.

**Fire danger points during Christmas:**
- Lights used to decorate the Christmas tree, the lighting system for the trimmings and other decorations, the decorative materials, and gift wrapping can all start fires. Choose decorations according to the location and size of the tree, the amount of space around it, and the power of the lights. Check the package or box of lights for warnings about fire hazards and disposal instructions.
- Christmas trees are a fire hazard, and they should be well watered and placed away from heat sources. Place metalлические trees away from furniture, draperies, and other flammable materials.
- Electrical cords and lights should be replaced when they become frayed or damaged.
- Decorations should be removed from the tree after the holidays to prevent fire hazards.

**Suggested fire safety measures**:
- Use only low-voltage, brand-name batteries for Christmas lights.
- Use no more than 100 lights on a single extension cord.
- Use only indoor-rated lights for indoor use.
- Use a UL-approved tree stand.

### Bus bill on Senate agenda

Students who reside in on-campus housing will have the option to take a bus service to the Dec. 18, 19, and 20 shows. A bill labeled SB-27 at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Hallway A.

The bill recommends that $110 be used to purchase one bus to take students from Thompson Point, Brush Towers, University Park and small group housing to the train station.

**The bus will start its rounds one hour before the train is supposed to leave. The routes and times will be announced in the area newspapers.**

A second bill recommends that the school purchase a used electric vehicle to transport students from the campus to the train station.

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### Braslles female files complaint

CHICAGO (AP) — A young woman who was found hanged in a Chicago apartment because she refused to wear a brassiere while working as a waitress has complained to the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Sherry Summers, an investigator for the agency, said the woman was 22 years old when officials of a machine shop fired her in 1972. She confessed that without a bra she presented a health hazard while working on punch presses. Said Summers, who would not disclose the complainant's name, that the woman was backed up with other cases that only recently have we started investigation because of this case and it still is going on. So far we have heard little evidence of a health hazard. She is an average sized woman and about 30 years old.

Summers said another case was filed three months ago by a 29-year-old woman who said she was fired after her bosses at a warehouse forced her to wear a bra. "Her job was filling cartons for shipment," said Summers.

"She insisted that there was no dress code for male employees and pointed out that her work did not involve her with the public. She said she would not change and that "I don't think my breasts should be the determining factor in my employment."
The school has the right to use his photos for brochures and other school publications.

Some of Piper's former teachers invited him to sit on their classes to see his pictures. "My old photography teacher used examples of my work to make class demonstrations," Piper said.

Piper noticed many changes when he returned. He found that the former all-male school had become coeducational. During the 73-74 school year, Phillips Academy merged with Abbot Academy, a neighboring prep school for women.

The freshman initiation activities had also changed. At one time the initiation included an average amount of hazing that was unacceptable by today's standards. When the academy became coeducational, the initiation was toned down by school officials. It was replaced by a school-sponsored week of new student orientation and outdoor recreation.

Piper said the students were more interested in science and other technical subjects than they were a few years ago. He attributed this difference to changes in the job market.

Due to the present economic situation, the academy students come from fewer families. Piper noted. Since returning to SU, at the end of November Piper has been selecting and editing 100 of the best and take his portfolio out for a grade.

He plans to organize the pictures in the form of an extended magazine. He also plans to include a written essay to accompany the presentation.

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**Males develop feminine breast from smoking pot**

**BOSTON (AP) — Men may develop fully feminine breasts from heavy marijuana smoking, say two Harvard Medical School surgeons.**

The surgeons said they are treating and studying 16 males whose breast enlargement apparently related to smoking marijuana. They said it probably affects two sexes:

"The condition seems to occur in only a small percentage of people who use the drug," said Drs. John Harrison and Alphonse O'Sullivan, of the New England Deaconess Hospital, and the hospital's Alumni, a surgeon at Cambridge Hospital.

"It's like a digital a heart muscle stimulus. It's a very fast type of breast enlargement in a very few patients who take it," they said.

"So, if a woman smoked marijuana, she probably might have a chance in 100, say, of increasing her breast size," they said.

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Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1974, Page 13
THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN. NOTE REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT "SPECIALS" OR "SUPER SPECIALS.""
World famous Luboff Choir will appear at Arena Sunday

The world renowned Norman Luboff Choir will appear at the Southern Illinois Christmas season with an appearance at 8 p.m., Sunday in the SIU Arena.

The choir, which has been in existence for over 50 years, is a unique combination of 30 singers and instrumentalists. Performing on loan from Bach chorals to international folk songs to the standards, the group has recorded over 50 albums.

Director Norman Luboff began his career in music where he studied under composer Leo Sowerby. Since then, he has become one of this country's most sought after composers. Luboff has worked on radio, for top television shows, and has composed scores for over 50 motion pictures.

Tickets for the Norman Luboff Choir concert are $3.00, $4.00 and $5.50. Those under 16 can attend for half price. Groups of 20 to 50 persons will receive a $1 discount on all ticket prices. Groups of 51 to 250 persons will receive a $1.50 discount, and groups of more than 250 persons will receive a $2 discount. Those under qualify for half-price on group rates.

Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center, the Arena, the STC Student Center, Penney's, Sav-Mart and Tire Mart.

Paris students inspire exhibit of art works

Works of 10 art students who studied in Paris last winter quarter will be on display in the Student Center's Saline and Missouri Rooms until Thursday at 7 p.m.

Herman Lugge, of the Student Government Activities Committee, said the art works were a "result of stimulus received from a workshop in Paris.

Lugge said two art students, James S. Rousenelos and Red Nichols, arranged the exhibit for a new display series which Lugge is initiating in the center.

Lugge said he is asking departments to contribute displays for visitors in the center.

Activities

Recreations and Intramurals: Pullman gym, wash room, activity room 6 to 11 p.m.; pool 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Christians Unlimited: meeting noon to 1 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Wesley Community House: 6:30 p.m.; choir; 7:15 p.m.; worship task force, serenity task force, and involvement task force, 816 S. Illinois

Public Relations Club: meeting, 7 p.m.; Speech Research Center, 100 C.

Hillel: Jewish, 7 p.m.; 715 S. University

SIU Jude Club: practice and meeting, beginning welcome 7:30 p.m.; SIU Arena East Concourse Carbondale, Peace Center, alternative holiday program, habikin, 7 to 8 p.m.; Student Christian Foundation

Christmas Art Sale: SCP, 1 to 9 p.m.; Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

SGAC: lecture series, social welfare, 2 to 7 p.m.; Missouri River Room, Dr. A. Auerbach.

Liberal Arts Faculty: meeting; 3:30 p.m., Auditorium.

Student Senate: meeting, 7 p.m.; Student Center Ballroom A.

Basketball: SIU vs. Michigan, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Arena.

Art Workshop: Paris Workshop, time to be determined, Missouri and Saline River Rooms.

WSIU: Variety badminton 5:30 to 7 p.m.; badminton club 7 to 9 p.m.; varsity basketball 4 to 5:20 p.m.; advanced dance 6 to 8 p.m.; beginner and intermediate gymnastics 5:30 to 7 p.m.; varsity gymnastics 4 to 6:30 p.m.; synchronized swimming 3:45 to 7 p.m.; varsity swimming 2 to 4 p.m.

Placement-Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Washington Square 210C.

STAC: playground band noon to 2 p.m., Oasis; Free Film, 2 p.m.; Student Center Auditorium.

Southern Players: children's Christmas show, University Theater, Communications Building, Dec. 11 to 13, 1 p.m., 4 to 5 p.m.; School of Music: "Mozart", G. F. Handel, University Singers and Choir, Robert Kingsbury, conductor, 8 p.m., St. Francis Xavier Church, Dec. 11, 9 p.m.

Shawnee Mountainers: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m.; Student Activities Room B.

Election: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m.; Student Activities Room C.

Psi Sigma Epsilon: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m.; General Classrooms 108.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., House EC.

Free School: quitting, 8 to 9 p.m., Little Student Center Ohio Room.

Graduate Student Council: meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Student Activities Room A.

COPS: forum, student films, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio room.

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| USDA Choice | PORTERHOUSE STEAKS | $1.69 LB. | Hunter | SKINLESS WEINERS | Reg. 12 oz. Peg. | 69 c |
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WISE BUYS

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<td>HOLIDAY MIX CANDY</td>
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FROZEN FOODS

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<td>Banquet Chicken, Turkey or Beef</td>
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<tr>
<td>See Pak</td>
<td>ONION RINGS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pepperidge Farm - Coconut, Devil's Food, Choc. Fudge</td>
<td>LAYER CAKE</td>
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For a gift that will be remembered for a long time - give a gift of good eating.

Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1974, Page 17
Building and construction technology

Soderstrom recently outlined the programs of construction technology, civil and building and construction technology. Soderstrom sees his role as a "coordinating effort" between students, staff, and course programs. Among other duties, he has responsibility for approving schedules, and some fiscal responsibilities.

Construction technology-civil "prepares technicians to enter the field of civil engineering," said Soderstrom. This may involve the planning of houses, roads, bridges, "state work of various sorts on a large scale.

Soderstrom said the civil student will take a lot more survey courses. He will then take the data from class instruction and make a layout, he added. "When is a roadbed prepared adequately to put a highway over" Soderstrom posed as a typical question a civil student may be concerned with.

The construction technology-building program is more involved with the actual structure of buildings, said Soderstrom. Here the concern is more with the selection of tools, "more involved with the nuts and bolts of the building," he said. A greater emphasis is put on the drafting aspect, which is concerned with actual drawings, he added.

The building curriculum is aimed at giving students actual building practice, instead of teaching theory, said Soderstrom. "The program is not quite as theoretical as civil, which is engineering oriented."

Soderstrom mentioned the future direction of the two programs. He said a major emphasis will be giving increased attention toward the environment. He said this will include efforts toward the redemption of waste land. Increasing effort is being made toward "bringing back into function something that was waste before," he said, and the scope of the program will lean more toward this approach.

Another area of greater involvement in the future will be that of water treatment services, he said.

STC programs relate to environment

Upcoming changes in the construction technology programs at the School of Technical Careers will better prepare students to deal with problems relating to the environment according to Harry R. Soderstrom, chairman of Applied Technology.

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Campus Briefs

Douglas B. Carter, chairman of the Geography Department, has accepted a position with the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, as a professor of geography beginning Jan. 1. Carter has been at SIU since 1964.

An environmental piece of art consisting of 200 pounds of beef fat and 1,500 pounds of clay entitled "Clay Beaux for Christmas" is on display in the industrial wing of Pulliam in the lecture lab of the ceramics area. The work by Jim Saunders, a graduate student in ceramics, is open to the public 24 hours Tuesday through Thursday.

A supplemental grant of $42,116 has been received by the SIU Rehabilitation Institute to support graduate students in rehabilitation counseling, behavior modification and rehabilitation administration.

Brockman Schumacher, associate professor and coordinator of rehabilitation counselor training has been appointed to a one-year term on the 12-person advisory committee for continuing education in rehabilitation.

The committee will work with the Multi-Resources Center for Continuing Education in Minneapolis to develop and implement staff training programs in management, client services, and para-professional and support personnel.

The Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations Association is sponsoring an address by Congressman-elect Paul Simon at 8 p.m. Friday in the Unitarian Meeting House. 301 W. Elm in Carbondale. All interested persons are invited to hear Simon speak on "The Problems of World Hunger."

A Christmas party sponsored by the Harper Squadron of the Arnold Air Society Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. There will be cake, ice cream, songs and a visit from Santa Claus.

Herbert L. Portz of the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences attended the Illinois Turf Conference in Champaign Nov. 20 through 22 and received a $500 grant from the Southern Illinois Golf Course Superintendents Association for turfgrass research.

The Central Illinois Golf Course Superintendents Association presented a $500 scholarship grant to SIU Student John Hawkins during the conference banquet on Nov. 21.

Harry Hoerner and J. J. Paterson of Agricultural Industries will be attending sessions of the annual winter meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Chicago. Dec. 9 through 12.

The Department of Speech Colloquium will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Advanced Communication Research at 1003 S. Oakland. Professors David Potter and Jan McHughes of the speech department will speak to the question: "Is the SIU Department of Speech a growing or directive philosophy?" The colloquium is open to all interested faculty and students.

The SIU Graduate School has announced the availability of the following fellowships:

The Council for European Studies, University of Pittsburgh, is offering fellowships to graduate students in all social sciences to spend a summer in Europe to sharpen needed research skills. Application deadline is Feb. 1.

The Sarah Bradley Tyson Memorial Fellowship is offered to women for advanced study in agriculture, horticulture and allied subjects. Application deadline is April 15.

The University of Wisconsin-Madison is offering fellowships to minority students for graduate study in any field. Deadline for application is Jan. 15.

The Inter-Collegiate Studies Institute is offering the Richard M. Weaver Fellowships for graduate study in any field for the purpose of teaching at the college level. Application deadline is Jan. 15. Further information concerning these fellowships is available from Helen Vergette, Room B220 Woody Hall.

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Summer jobs for students offered by Civil Service

By Jorie Jayne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For students who don't want to go to summer school, but find it impossible to line up a summer job, the U.S. Civil Service offers summer jobs with federal agencies.

Lee Chenowith, a placement consultant for STC's Career Planning Placement Center, said the key to getting a summer job with a federal agency is to apply early.

"These jobs could be a stepping stone to a federal service career. You can find out what interests you, and the people in the agency can also get to know you," she said.

There are five groups to whom:

• Students can apply. Group 1 offers about 2,000 sub-professional jobs, 5,000 typed and stenographer jobs and 3,000 jobs in administrative and office positions.
• Group 2 requires college study or experience in the fields. Students can work under different federal agencies providing they have the training the job in the agency requires.
• Group 3 requires a bachelor's degree and involve professional and administrative duties. Jobs in this area are also available in a number of federal agencies.
• Group 4 is for trades and labor workers. No special education or experience is required for labor jobs. Trade jobs require some experience in the area.
• Group 5 includes work-study programs with federal agencies. These jobs are not temporary summer jobs. Students work for the agency five days a week during the summer and attend school during the academic year and return to their job the next summer. Students are advanced to professional positions upon graduation. Group 5 also includes summer employment for needy students and intern programs.

Chenowith said the work-study program is now being organized under the Career Planning and Placement Center. Before, they were organized under the various departments on campus.

"It's a tremendous opportunity. You learn and earn at the same time. It's important to know how to apply. The specifics of the job," she said.

Chenowith said the office will remain flexible by meeting the individual needs of the students and industry.

Oldest rocks are 3.5 billion years old

Scientists estimate the oldest rocks found on earth are about 3.5 billion years old.

Bus on schedule:
to start running Feb. 3

By Lenore Sobota
Student Writer

SIU Travel Service is still in the process of setting up the intercampus bus from East Campus to the Health Service. It will be ready to get on the road by Feb. 3, according to the manager of Travel Service.

"We have to hire some more drivers, probably five or so. We already have the buses," said Harry Worth, manager of Travel Service.

Worth is presently talking with A. B. Muffins, director of University Graphics, to have signs designed for the bus stops.

The bus will pick up and discharge passengers at East Campus, Evergreen Terrace, Southern Hills, Thompson Point, the Student Center and Health Service free of charge.

"It's a good route. It should service anyone who needs to get to the Health Service and let them get back in a minimal amount of time," said Worth.

"It will also allow people from Thompson Point and the Student Center to ride to the STC bus stop at Brush Towers. This is not its primary purpose but it is a secondary purpose," he said.

The drivers of the buses will keep a close count of the number of people getting on and off the bus at each stop according to Worth. This information will be used to assess whether all the stops will be retained after the four-week experimental period.

Travel Service will use the passenger counts to decide on the size of the buses necessary to adequately serve the needs of the people using the route.

The information will be provided each week to Bruce Sommers, dean of students, and Sam McVey, administrative director of Health Service, who are funding the experimental bus, "to give them some idea of where their money is going," said Worth.

Passenger counts are taken on the buses to and from STC but only of the number of people getting on the bus.

"We do keep passenger counts on all the buses we run but not this complex. There are only two or three stops on the STC route and the people ride the STC bus for one reason. The people who use the Health Service bus could ride this bus for other reasons.

"We need to know where people are getting on and off. McVey needs to know if people are using it to get to Health Service," Worth explained.

STC bus runs altered during final exam week

The schedule for the intercampus bus to the School of Technical Careers has been changed to accommodate students during exam week.

Special runs have been added on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday for students who have final exams on those days. A bus will leave from Carbondale stop at 9 40 a.m. on Saturday and will leave STC at 12:40 p.m.

On Monday and Tuesday there will be a bus leaving Carbondale at 2:30 p.m. for STC and leaving STC for the Carbondale stop at 6 p.m.

The 6:30 p.m. run from Carbondale to STC and the 7 p.m. run from STC back to Carbondale will be discontinued for the week of Dec. 16 to Dec. 20.

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Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1974, Page 21
African power shifts hands

By William L. Ryan
AP Special Correspondent

Events seem to be closing in on the whites in Rhodesia and South Africa, as if an African version of the domino effect were at work today toward the eventual final end of the "white man's burden" on the Dark Continent.

It may take decades before centuries-long white domination over the continent ends, but the current tide is strong and may prove irresistible in the long run.

What began as a landslide of independence in Africa has gathered such momentum that it reached the proportions of an avalanche, all but burying white colonial rule.

Portugal, which has five centuries of uninterrupted rule over vast African areas, is finished now and there's not much white supremacy left.

Remaining in ruling capacity thereafter will be about four million whites in South Africa, about 18 per cent of that nation's population, and a tiny minority of 250,000 on Rhodesia, only 4 per cent of its people.

For the Rhodesian regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith, things already look desperate.

So long as there was friendly Portuguese rule in Mozambique to the east and the regime of Prime Minister John Vorster to the south, it had seemed safe enough for Smith to defy his innumerable critics.

But within six months or so, the Mozambique government will become untenable. The Portuguese will leave and Frelimo, the guerrilla organization that fought white rule for years, will take over under independence.

There goes the railroad on the Indian Ocean upon which Smith's landlocked economy has rested.

To the south, Vorster seems primarily interested in Vorster right now and in salvaging whatever is salvageable. That means the South African government cannot be expected for long to continue to be a prop under Smith.

Already there are signs that Vorster's government is ready to offer some significant reallocation of the apartheid policy of strict segregation of races that had been so adamantly entrenched.

As for his-white colleague in Rhodesia, unless Smith himself can salvage something through concessions, he is unlikely to get much more direct help from South Africa. Vorster seems to have made it clear he hopes to be able to do business with a stable black government in Rhodesia and that he probably would find it preferable to an unstable white one.

For the Rhodesian white regime, then, the handwriting may already be on the wall. Should it crumble, South Africa will be all alone, and perhaps its days, too, may seem numbered.

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Musical drama set for Calibre

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The romantic musical drama "110 in the Shade," will be presented this weekend in the Calibre Stage Theatre.

The musical is based upon Richard Nash's play "The Rainmaker," that was originally produced in 1954. The stage version was and Nash collaborated with the song-writing team Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt to produce the musical version of the play.

Tom Shepard, director of the show, said the drama is not a splashy musical but a heart warming show with a simple message.

Shepard, a graduate assistant in music, is doing the musical thesis production for his degree in Opera-Music Theater.

The story takes place on one day in a fictitious western called "Point Three." The town is plagued by a seemingly endless drought. The show's central character is LizzieOLTEN, played by Jeanne Drakulich, a young woman who has enjoyed everything in life but love. She is as thirsty for her first love as the townpeople are for water.

Starbuck, an itinerant con man, arrives on the scene and convinces the town fathers that he can produce rain from the heavens. He is played by Tom Shepard. The show's central character is LizzieOLTEN, played by Jeanne Drakulich, a young woman who has enjoyed everything in life but love. She is as thirsty for her first love as the townpeople are for water.

Her love is for the rainmaker's son, Porgy. The couple's love and the son's desire to stay with his father create the potential for a tragic ending.

The setting, costumes and lighting are also realistic.

The primary set, a city park in Three Points, has been designed in detail including park benches and trees. This is a departure from other Calibre productions in which sets are kept to a minimum because of the small size of the stage, Shepard said.

The musical blend very well with the dramatic action. Shepard said. Some of the lyrics are written by the composer and others are taken directly from Nash's original script.

The show can also be adapted, he said, adding that integrating music with plot is a challenge. Shepard said.

The show has many songs written in a vast range of styles. It has everything from song and dance numbers such as "Poker Polka" and "Everything Beautiful" to Lizzie's old ballad "Old Maid." Starbuck sings an impassioned number full of revivish-like excitement called, "Rainsin." The singers will be accompanied by two pianos.

Other lead characters are Lizzie's father, played by John Hodgen and Lizzie's two brothers, played by Wayne Worley and Tom Kuehlerberger. Also in the cast are Romeo Cecilia, Shelagh Kane, Mary Chavez, Anne Dalil, Frank Juhn, David McCracken, JoAnne Haw, Jane Nataki, Scott Simms and Pam Thompson.

"110 in the Shade" will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.30 and reservations can be made by calling 536-2291.

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Student Center Programming Committee

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10 a.m. - 9 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms C & D

-Weds. Dec. 1-1 and Thurs. Dec. 12-

-Individually crafted pottery leather goods,

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Great for Christmas shopping!

Student Government Activities Council
Mining resumption predicted

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—A top-ranking Illinois United Mine Workers official predicted all the state's coal mines would resume normal production by Sunday.

For the past five days striking mine-construction workers walked picket lines at several central and southern Illinois pits, preventing resumption of work despite settlement talks.

Last Thursday, the miners signed a three-year agreement with the coal companies. But the construction men, also UMW members, are still without a contract and said the miners support negotiations continued in Washington.

Early Tuesday morning UMW bargainers announced a tentative construction agreement and urged that the pickets be taken down.

However, strikers greeted the morning shifts at Illinois mines owned by Inland Steel and the Peabody, Freeman, Old Ben and Monterey coal companies.

Union and company officials said they doubted word of the settlement had reached the pickets in time. "Peabody" and Consolidation Coal Co. obtained federal temporary restraining orders against the pickets Monday evening in East St. Louis, but a Peabody spokesman said they were not served in time.

However, a check of Consolidation mines showed they were ready to resume operation as soon as safety inspections were finished and no pickets had appeared.

Roger Benedikt of Marissa, a member of the five-man state UMW board, said Tom Sheekey of Herrin, another board member, met with the strikers Tuesday in Deloto and Benedikt was confident they had been persuaded to end the picketing.

Spokesmen at some mines said they were ready to work beginning with the afternoon shift Tuesday.

The bargaining council must approve the contract before it can be submitted to the construction locals for a ratification vote. A UMW spokesman in Washington announced by telephone the voting would begin Friday and conclude Sunday.

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Yes we can, can

Brandt recognizes need for graduate research

By Jerie Juror

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Warren W. Brandt said he recognized the need for more emphasis on graduate research Tuesday morning at the Graduate Council's regular monthly meeting.

Brandt said the key to stimulating research "comes back to the department chairman.

"The department chairman provides the first stimulation for research. The second most significant thing to do to promote research is to have a department chairman who favors research," he said.

He said the Graduate School should publicize what programs are already available to try to get an increasing graduate enrollment.

"It will take a lot of people working together and a lot of push. The resources are never there but there are ways to get around that," he said.

The council unanimously endorsed changes concerning pregnancy and related illnesses for faculty sick leave and leave of absence.

In other action, the council unanimously agreed to give loan waivers for dependents of deceased employees.

The council also received word from John Baker, assistant provost, that its suggestions for matters concerning graduate education and research were incorporated into the final draft of the University Museum and Scope statement.

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HOLIDAY LUNCHEON FASHION SHOWS

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Dec. 17

Women's Clothing

Dec. 18

11:30-1:30 Fashions from: Caru's, Phillips, Just Pants, Brooks, Main St. Boutique Walker's, Bleyer's, Rocky Mountain, Kay's, Chockstone, Olfactory

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Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1974, Page 12
Mike Sanders, a junior who taught Nitz the game as a project in a class called Physical Education for Atypical Students. "I told him he would have to write and challenge him," Nitz says. "And then, when asked if he'd like to challenge Wallace, it's obvious he'd win." Nitz continues, saying, "The game is a project for Mr. Sanders. I told the students to be ready for the game."

Mike Sanders, a junior in psychology at SU, spent several Friday afternoons during the fall semester learning to play tennis, despite his handicap. According to a national magazine article which appeared recently, the Alabama governor has tried it too.

"We were practicing tennis last Friday afternoon, and Dave yelled out of the woods, 'Can you hit it?' I said, 'Yes, I had noticed that George Wallace plays tennis.'" explained Nitz, who is a senior in psychology at SU.

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Student finds no fault in tennis

By Ron Sutin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dave Nitz vs. George Wallace*

Nitz was a strong, professional tennis player for the presidential candidate in 1976. In a tennis game, The Georgia Wallce gets around a wheelchair these days. So does Dave Nitz.

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Saluki quarterback reflects on future

By Dave Wiceroek

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

What happens to a football player when he finishes his career at SIU?

Here's a short answer: a member of the coaching staff who can play either defense or offense and has the ability to attract the attention of many professional scouts, or as a Jim Hart, who will not attract as much attention but nevertheless, revolves the SIU record book, the future may be unlimited.

But what about a player who only has mediocre success and plays on two losing teams at SIU? The future would seem to be a bit bleak.

This situation is Fred McAlley, Saluki starting quarterback for much of the last two years, finds himself in this position.

McAlley, like the rest of the SIU football team, has enjoyed tremendous success over the past two dream seasons. The Salukis were 12-1 last year, and 14-1 this year, with a 14-0 record against Big Ten teams.

As a matter of fact, McAlley's personal performance over the past two seasons probably was not very good enough to add any seasoning to the Sugar bowl.

But McAlley is not pessimistic about his future nor is he ashamed of his past two years at SIU where he started in 14 of the Salukis last 22 games.

As he sat on a table in the training room at the Archer Fieldhouse, soaking an injured elbow in a bucket of ice, McAlley talked about his two years and SIU and his future.

"I have no regrets about coming to SIU," McAlley said, looking back in time. "I had a good time and got to play a lot of football." McAlley played high school and junior college football in New York and was basically a dropback quarterback. When he arrived in Carbondale, after being recruited by assistant coach Bob Hailey, former Saluki mentor Dick Towers implemented a new veer offense that required a running quarterback.

This was McAlley's first task as a big college quarterback.

"Maybe I could have had better success if the offense called for a drop-back passer," the quarterback reflected. "Who knows, I might have done bad in that type of offense."

The upcoming meet with WIU will be run differently from most dual meets, because the Leathernecks are bringing 35 swimmers. The Salukis will be using all 15 of their swimmers, so no heats will be held for each event.

"Twenty-eight compared to 15 is a big difference," Dumin remarked. "That's how they beat us at Normal. We generally had one person in each event that could keep up with them, but they had more people."

The first three places will be counted toward the conference. The other three, however, in the meet. Starting time is 2 p.m. at Pullman Pool, to allow for any final exams that could conflict with an earlier starting time.

SIU wins pin title

Bob Schrader and Pat O'Kelly easily won the men's doubles championship to highlight the SIU Bowling Club's participation in the second annual Illinois Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament at Northern Illinois University last weekend.

Schrader and O'Kelly teamed up for a six-game total of 1,199, topping their closest opposition in the 13 team tournament by 50 pins.

SIU's Bill Bryan placed third in the all-events category, averaging 217 for nine games, and teammate Mark Hargraves followed closely behind with a 213 average.

Women swimmers eye national times

By Ron Sutton

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Go west, young woman. That's not the way the expression was originally coined, but it's becoming a realistic goal of the Saluki women swimmers.

Two SIU relay teams neared national qualifying times, and three individual efforts reflected the same, although the Salukis finished third in the four-team Illinois State Relays Saturday.

"We think we'll get to the state championships," SIU head coach Mike Dumin said, looking ahead to next weekend's home dual meet with Western Illinois. "It would be nice if they could head home for Christmas knowing they have a trip to Arizona (for the nationals)."

Western Illinois won the SIU meet, with the host Redbirds second, SIU third and College of DuPage fourth.

The Salukis captured four relays, including the 200-freestyle, which Diane Friedman, Karen Keegan, Candy Miller and Emily McCurdy pooled in at 1:47, a move second only of qualifying time. McCurdy's split in that race was .50, below national qualifying time.

The 2,000-yard freestyle went to the SIU team of Kathy Weshar, Cathy Judzial and Mike Dixon in 1:37, and the 200-intermediate went to Keegan, Friedman and Miller in 2:30.

The other relay win neared national qualifying time, with the 200-medley, Kathy Abel, Friedman, McCurdy and Miller splitting it in 1:46.1.

With some changing around—maybe one change—I think we can get them to the state meet with national times," Dumin forecast. "Friedman's split in that was .33, which would qualify her in the 50-breaststroke."

Friedman also broke qualifying time in her split of the 200-butterfly, swimming it in 1:13.5, which is not too far off, and the girls didn't get a chance for their normal warm-up," Dumin said. "They got 15 minutes to warm up instead of the usual 60 minutes-teen-long, so that could have made a difference."

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Fred McAlley

Hunter leads AL in victories

NEW YORK AP—Nine American League pitchers had 20 victory seasons in 1974 with Oakland's Catfish Hunter and California Fireballer Nolan Ryan, leading the honorees last released today by the league.

Hunter, the AL Cy Young Award winner, led the league with 26 victories and had the skimpiest earned-run average among regulars with a 2.49 mark. He also led the world champion A's to the team pitching lead with its 2.99 ERA, well ahead of Baltimore's 3.27.

Ryan, who pitched the third no-hitter of his career during the season, pitched a league-high 322 innings and, in the process, struck out 221 batters.

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Tuesday, Dec. 17th

Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1974, Page 37
By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Cheering and winning are two categories visiting teams at the Van- derbilt Classic have a hard time con- trolling.

The Vanderbilt Commodores carried off their 10th journey crown in 12 years Saturday night by defeating the Salukis, but a bus load of Saluki sup- porters who traveled to Nashville, Tenn., found out what "southern hospitality" really means.

"Go Sal, Beat Vandy," a bed sheet banner, compliments of the Holiday Inn, urged, as it hung from the first balcony of the Vanderbilt "gat.

Seconds after the banner was spotted by the home town crowd, a brave group of southern gents removed it from sight and turned it to a group of Commodore sup- porters.

From then on, SIU supporters had a feeling that it would be a long night.

A various assortment of basketball boosters left for Friday evening for the home of Country Music. Af- ter several hours on the road, it was easy to spot the card sharks, quiet sup- porters, and cheerleaders on the bus. Against Austin Peay, SIU's cheering section had a hard time being heard over several thousand Governor fans who made the 550 mile trip from Clarksville, to view their heroes.

A 79-70 victory over Austin Peay sent SIU's supporters happily back to their Holiday Inn headquarters where the celebration began. Several people traveled to Nashville's "Printers Alley," many stayed behind at the hotel, where they were entertained by several surprise acts.

After a 3 a.m. cheering exhibition on the fifth floor of the Holiday Inn, the SIU contingent called it a day and dreamed of the championship game Saturday against Vanderbilt.

Saturday night brought several other Salukis, who traveled the long, win- ning road to Nashville when they heard the maroon and white would be playing for the championship.

Paul Lambert's crew was greeted with a loud chorus of boos when they entered the Arena for pre-game prac- tice.

SIU's cheerleaders and pom-pom squad traveled to Nashville to lend their support; however, they could hardly believe the size of the fan sup- porters.

The Saluki cheerleading squad was asked several times by tournament of- ficials to stop cheering in front of the crowd. As it stood, SIU's cheerleading squad was supposed to cheer behind the team, located at the far end of the court.

Defeat dampered the spirit of SIU's followers for only a few hours, then the partying continued with several personal- ities teaching the newest dance in town, "The Bump."

The trip back to Carbondale was an interesting one. While the front of the bus attempted to recover from the weekend, several older gentlemen con- tinued to teach "the college kids" the art of playing cards.

Joining Kupec in the front court will be 6-2 Wayman Britt and 6-5 Rick White. Against Tennessee Brittt pumped in 24, lopsided game on the Wizards, while White bril- liant.

Michigan's greatest strength is at guard, where playmaker Joe Johnson and 6-2 Steve Grote, return from last season's 20-5 squad.

Even though Michigan is Michigan, Lambert feels that Wednesday's ball game is just one of the big games on the hit parade of Saluki ball games. Lambert is hoping that a big crowd turns out for Wednesday's game.

"We're going to need 10,000 people out there, raising hell," Lambert smiled. "You can't imagine what a big dif- ference a big crowd can make on a ball club.

"I saw it last weekend down at Van- derbilt. Everytime Virginia Tech would get close to Vanderbilt in Friday's game, the crowd would start yelling and wouldn't let Virginia Tech come back."

Tickets for the Michigan game can be purchased at the SIU ticket office in the Arena from 1-4 p.m., or before Wed- nesday's game.

New York mayor honors Ali

It was Muhammad Ali Day in the big city, and Mayor Abraham D. Beame gave the world heavyweight champion the bronze medallion, the city's highest civic award.

It was a day of cheers for Ali as he rode in a motorcade through Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Bronx.

It was a day when he was serenaded by a jail house rock band on Riker's Island, playing an original composition called "The Singin' Man," while about 800 prisoners cheered, "Ali, Ali."

It was also a big day for the city's children as Ali stopped at several schools.

Ali's citywide tour also took him to Chautauqua and to Muhammad's Temple of Islam in Harlem. Ali is a Black Muslim.

The champion was no bigger of a hit anywhere in the city than he was at Riker's Island, where he talked to an auditorium full of youthful offenders.

"I want to thank all of you for coming here today and for showing up," said Ali.

The champion's greeting drew laughter from the prisoners.

"You couldn't give me $10 million to spend a year in jail," said Ali. "Life's too short to be in a place like this.

"If you have to do time, do the time and say, 'Man, I got a hell of a lesson. I'll never come here anymore.

The Saluki Pom-Pon girls cheered SIU to victory Monday night over Missouri Western, Jeanine Peterson, (Pictured) and her fellow pom-poms, traveled to Nashville over the weekend to support the Salukis. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham.)

Native of the sports

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