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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Walker plan could aid SIU

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU-C will receive $1.5 million above the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) request for capital improvements if Gov. Dan Walker's statewide campaign for a $4 billion accelerated building program is successful.

Walker was in Carbondale Monday talking to business, labor and construction leaders about the program's affect on Southern Illinois and why he thinks the legislature should approve it.

The Carbondale appearance was the first for Walker in Southern Illinois since he announced the program to the legislature Jan. 22.

Part of the program would provide $3,375,000 for improvements for SIU including:

- the modernization of the physics and geology laboratories in Parkinson Building, including air-conditioning, replacement of heating, piping and wiring, and the installation of an elevator. Twenty-four laboratories, six classrooms and four laboratory service rooms would be remodeled.
- air-conditioning, new ceilings, flooring, lighting and piping for Davies Gymnasium.
- an electron microscope laboratory in Necker's Building.

The program also would finance all of the $4.5 million requested for the construction of the School of Technical Careers (STC).

Vice President for Development and Services T. Richard Magier said Walker's program will allow SIU to one-and-a-half years in building STC because the University will not have to award sub-contracts for the project. Instead individual contractors will sub-divide the project.

"The STC planning funds have been approved," Magier said. "It will permit us to go right ahead with it."

Predicting unemployment rate in Illinois to go over seven percent with 15 percent of that in the construction trades, Walker told the construction officials that his program would have an impact on every single business in the community.

Walker said most of the construction projects are already priced and added that his program would "move them up the pipeline."

Walker's plan would be financed by general obligation and revenue bonds which would be paid back over several years. The bonds would cover $2 million of the project.

Walker defended his proposal for the bond, saying he's been assured of a "good market" for them. He said that because the country is in a recession instead of "rampant inflation" evident a year ago, the proposal is feasible.

"I would have been a damn fool to propose it then," Walker said. "Last year we didn't have a recession."

(Continued on Page 3)

Eckert named head for advisory group

By Mary Whitis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gov. Dan Walker appointed Mayor Neal Eckert as chairman to the newly established Governor's Advisory Council for Economic Development in Southern Illinois.

Gov. Walker said he is establishing the Southern Illinois Council because "the people of this region have not fully shared in the state's economic growth and remain among the hardest hit by recession."

Eckert said, "I am pleased Neal Eckert has agreed to serve as chairman of the council. Neal knows Southern Illinois as well as anyone. I asked him to take this job because I know he will provide the vigorous leadership necessary to make the council work for the betterment of all the people of the region."

Eckert said the establishment of the commission is important to Southern Illinois because "it provides for the first time a direct access to the Governor."

Gov. Walker said the purposes of the council are:

- generate increased employment opportunity and family incomes.
- improve the quality and accessibility of public facilities and services.
- retain migration from the region.
- protect and develop Southern Illinois natural resources.
- encourage private investment in industrial, agricultural, recreational and commercial enterprises.
- specific tasks of the commission include keeping fully aware of economic conditions in Southern Illinois, assessing proposed economic development projects in the region and recommending innovative economic programs to promote the region's well-being, coordinating governmental agencies' and organizations' activities involved in economic development and providing a focal point for communication and coordination of public and private economic development activities in Southern Illinois.

Group studying graduate housing proposal

By Ray Urdel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Student Life Office Committee is studying a proposal to develop a residential housing complex for graduate students.

The committee was organized fall term by Loretta Ott, acting dean of the Student Life Office, to study the Graduate Residential Unit (GRU) proposal, submitted by a medical student.

The GRU panel, chaired by Assistant Dean for Student Life Will Traviesdale, has held two meetings this semester. Other panel members include: Cheryl Coe, Thompson Point Executive Council President; Julie Muller, Student Life west regional coordinator; Riefe Tietjen, Thompson Point unit manager; Joe Gassar, assistant to Housing Director Samuel L. Rinella.

Gus Bode

Gus says Walker evidently likes apple pie.
Santa to deliver carols with Valentine overtures

By Bruce Hackel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Ho, Ho, Ho, Merry Valentine's Day." That's what you may be hearing resonating from the windows of Mr. Claus during his building Friday when the College of Communications and Fine Arts puts something on the agenda. It is a first-time Christmas party for faculty and staff.

"In the past, the anticipation of drab winter led us to believe that festivities would be more welcome, indeed, if held in mid-February," reads the announcement.

"And of course, the traditional feast of communications. C.B. Hunt Jr. "We simply wanted to get the faculty together socially and we're calling it a Christmas party because we were too busy at Christmas to arrange a party." Monday, February 11th, 1975.

Local murder evidence arrives at crime labs

By Mark Kadowski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Evidence in the slayings of two Carbondale women over two weeks ago has been delivered to the Carbondale Police Station at 412 E. Main.

The evidence in the case of a crime lab for analysis while the evidence in the Theresa M. Clark case was sent to the FBI Crime Laboratory in Washington, D.C.

Kocan said that he had received no word on Mrs. Reischauer's case.

"February is such a dull month we thought we'd get together for a combination Valentine's Day and a Christmas celebration," Hunt said heartily.

Hunt said Christmas music would be played, "since we couldn't find any Valentine's music," and a Christmas tree would be decked with Valentine ornaments. He said he had invited those extended to Saints Nicholas and Joan, but said we welcome them if they showed up.

"Christmas and Valentine cookies will be served along with coffee and punch. Festivities will run from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Valentine egg nog anyone?"

City Council to receive bids on new fire station

By Bruce Hackel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bids for the construction of a new fire station at the southwest corner of Wall and College will be accepted by the city council after March 1st. City Manager Carroll Fry said Monday.

According to the original plan, bids will be received under the capital improvement fund by the city council in December, 1974, for the construction of the new station. Fry said.

Fry gave two reasons for building the new fire station. First, the fire insurance rating bureau said Carbondale needed a fire station located further south in the city. Second, the fire in city hall last November forced the fire trucks to relocate temporarily to the Public Works Building, 300 E. Main.

The burning of city hall also some impetus to the need of a new fire station in the eyes of the city council, Fry said.

Fry said the council was expected to receive bids in time for construction to begin in June. The new fire station is expected to be ready for use by late October.

The city is then expected to build a new water tower, which would complete the new station.

The council will be asked to accept bids of $60,000 for the purchase of a new pump-truck, to be kept at the fire station once it is built.

The other bid is expected to be for $62,900, according to the city council.

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"City Council to receive bids on new fire station"

Janet F. Scherer

City Council to receive bids on new fire station

Kissing hints of new U.S. Mid-East policy

JERUSALEM (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, arriving in Israel to launch his latest round of Middle East diplomacy, said Monday the United States is ready to take other approaches to a settlement than his step-by-step plan.

"We are prepared to explore other means and other forums if necessary," Kissinger said on arrival in a chill rain at Jerusalem airport.

He thanked the government of Premier Yitzhak Rabin for endorsing his approach, but added that the United States "is essentially committed to rapid progress" and does not subscribe to any special way of achieving it.

Kissinger's one-week mission to the Middle East is designed to find out if he can arrange another settlement between Israel and Egypt in the Sinai Desert.

The argument in Sinai centers on possession of the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes in the Israeli-occupied Abu Rudies offiield.

"We have no formal proposal from either side," Kissinger told the Israeli newspapers Monday. "But I have ideas from Egypt and I have ideas from Israel. I'm here to discuss such ideas."

"There is a need to accept the notion of a co-equal partnership between the two sides," Kissinger said. "The other side is ready to accept a co-equal partnership with us."

"The idea of a comprehensive settlement, which includes Syria, the Gulf, and perhaps Jordan, is essential to the Middle East peace," Kissinger said.

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Theo of taking advantage of Teto by going on national radio" to renew his lies and his promises for political stability, building up democracy, and maintaining territorial integrity.

In his address, Theo said: "Two years have elapsed since the signature of the Paris cease-fire agreement. The North Vietnamese Communists have refused to agree to the demand of the joint-army invasion force."

"We are thus sharply pushing ahead a general offensive on our territory. We must understand that the Communist will never strictly implement the Paris agreement until their armed invasion at present is defeated."

Theo emphasized the need for the restoration of peace in the region and the need for a comprehensive settlement between Vietnam and the United States. He thanked the United States for its "constructive role" in the negotiations and the "positive contribution" of the United Nations.

"We call upon the United Nations to play a decisive role in the next phase of the negotiations," Theo said.

Theo warned against any "direction" by any party in the negotiations and affirmed Vietnam's "willingness to continue the dialog and to make every effort to reach a comprehensive settlement." He reiterated Vietnam's "right to self-defense" and its "right to maintain its national security and territorial integrity."

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HOUSTON (AP) — President Ford flew here Monday in search of support for his energy proposals after reviewing with his advisers "four or five different possibilities" for emergency action if the economy worsens.

Ford's jetliner landed at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston at 2:96 p.m. EST and he headed by motorcade for a downtown hotel where he was to address a conference sponsored by the Houston Chamber of Commerce. Before leaving the White House, Ford conferred for 90 minutes with his economic advisors on steps to take if the nation's recession deepens, presidential news secretary Ron Brown said.

Nessen said there were "four or five different possibilities" for presidential action, but he refused to give examples or to discuss the range of options.

Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers, who conferred with Ford during the three-hour flight to Houston, also refused to comment on possible presidential actions.

Greenspan said the executive action would not be triggered by any single economic indicator, such as unemployment, but rather by the "whole plethora of statistics." In a speech prepared for delivery here, Ford rejected suggestions that he ease off his proposal to cut the nation's oil imports by a million barrels a day. He said congressional opponents of his plan were proposing "a very high risk and reckless gamble" on the eve of a two-day series of speeches and conferences. Ford told the Houston Chamber of Commerce Monday that immediate action must be taken to insulate the economy against the damage which would result from a new oil embargo.

Ford said those who suggest "that we could import the entire million or a significant part of the million barrels that I proposed to cut back" are recommending "plain garbage." He said the economy in the hope of boasting about limited winnings that are not at all certain.

His address to the Chamber of Commerce, the nation's energy conference, preceded a working dinner with Southwestern governors Monday night.

"Ford had a working breakfast with regional media representatives in Houston before flying to Topeka, Kan., and then to Kansas City, Kansas, Legislature, a meeting with Southwestern governors and a news conference Tuesday morning.

The journey is part of Ford's stepped-up effort to gain public support for his economic and energy proposals, which face strong opposition in Congress.

The President's prepared remarks for the Houston conference centered on a spirited defense of his "stop now...rejection, new oil policy".

Many women were in the audience when he said: "you may not support all of what I'm doing, but I hope you have seen no better program proposed." He again declared his opposition to rationing.

"Allocations and rationing cannot be fair. They cannot distribute anything," he said. "They cannot stimulate energy independence. They cannot prevent one barrel of oil—not one million barrels of gas." Ford said his program offers an equitable solution making maximum use of existing supplies and "if we land of allocations and rationing would turn out to be a jungle—one of red tape and paper and bureaucrats and other problems," he said.

The President talked too about "the sorry history of natural gas policy in the United States which has been to act now to deregulate natural gas prices to spur production before the nation is faced with an acute scarcity of the last of the small voice of supplying homes or industries."

When and where

Study habits determine success, report says

By Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Academic success in college depends as much on how students study as what they study, a Association of American Publishers' report (AAP) says.

The AAP student services report, "How to Prepare Successfully for Examinations," offers a six-step scheme which emphasizes good study habits.

The first AAP recommendation is the formulation of a term examination plan. Included in the plan should be a daily schedule. A quiet place, conducive to study, should be a part of the plan, according to the AAP. Also, the student should not attempt his study plans until he has studied longer than 90 minutes at one time.

Secondly, the report says students should develop good review habits prior to exams. The report advises against "racing your motor." The examination review should be carefully scheduled not to last more than 90 minutes at one time.

The report should be systematic and consistent. A student shouldn't plan on learning something for the first time when reviewing.

Group reviewing should take the place of cramming, according to the AAP report. Students should stay alert to instructors' emphases on certain topics and try to predict examination questions.

A third guideline concerns developing a confident attitude. Checking progress is one benefit of exams. They enable the student to determine how well he is doing by helping to solidify his knowledge of important ideas.

The fourth recommendation urges the use of good common sense in the examination of pre-exam hours. This includes getting an adequate amount of sleep before the day of the test. The student should get up early, have a good breakfast and avoid rushing to the test.

During the exam, the student should organize his thoughts. Budgeting time and knowing down key words are recommended during the course of the exam.

The AAP report advises students to remember that an instructor never expects more than he has presented. The examination is one way of measuring what a student knows. Important cue words included in exam questions are: analyze, compare, illustrate, relate and summarize.

The examination guide further recommends that questions and answers be read. The answers should be as clear and concise as possible.

The final recommendation in the AAP report stresses that students review their work after the exam is handed back. Mistakes should be checked. The evaluation of mistakes can help the student recognize faults in study skills.

The report is a part of series initiated by the Association of American Publishers to show educators that an article can be obtained free by writing to the Daily Egyptian Staff Writer, 10016 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Winter magic

There was little doubt last weekend that "Ole Man winter" had arrived in the area as below freezing temperatures left artistic designs like this at the Splitway at Crab Orchard Lake. (Photo by Bob Ringham.)

Plan would aid SIU

Walter says

(Continued from Page 1)

The program includes 17 separate relief projects for Southern Illinois, including the resurfacing of Ill. 51 from Carbondale to DuQuoin at a cost of $2.1 million.

Also included for Southern Illinois were:

$15 million of sewer construction grants for which 21 towns will be eligible;

improvements at ten Southern Illinois airports,

a marina on and $2 million worth of embankment work on Lake Kineard.

The SIU program is being considered at congressional institutions and state hospitals.

a bikeway from Fort Charletes State Park to Carbondale State Park, and at five new schools in Southern Illinois or "major rehabilitation" at existing schools to bring them up to safety and health standards.

Citing what he called an "urgent need" for construction to get underway, Walter said that the SIU program will consider the program by mid-March, "although I do not think there's anything but the faintest possibility," Walker said adding, "I know the state can afford it." Walter was present at Walker's afternoon meeting, and all said they would need more time to study the program before deciding how they will vote.

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Wasted food

The City of Carbondale and other communities like it are sitting atop virtual mountains of high-nutrient biscuits and canned carbohydrate supplements—the kind of food that will keep a human from starvation, but do little for culinary arts. Carbondale alone has over 10 tons of the food—enough to feed 38,500 people for a period of two weeks.

But according to nutrition experts for the Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere (CARE), the food will not be fit for human consumption for two-to-four years.

The food reserves were originally placed in fallout shelters by the U.S. Defense Civil Preparedness Agency and put under the management of local civil defense departments. In the late 1960s, however, after the food had outlived both its predicted life expectancy of five years and its nuclear-war-mania age by about the same, the U.S. government decided to drop the load on the backs of the local governments.

Since that time the food reserves have been sitting—stacked, timed, cartoned and ready to eat—in the basements of Carbondale churches, schools and warehouses. Now, we find, they are rotting.

We cannot, as Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., accuses, let this stockpile of food become "the most expensive garbage in history," while the world faces a devastating food crisis.

While the federal government has apparently shed itself of all responsibility in the matter, the community can allow itself one of the rare feelings of accomplishment and satisfaction by making sure the food does not go to a pitiful waste. Strangely enough, though, the fight to save rotting food has its opponents, but not so strange is the form the opposition takes—apathy and inactivity.

Robert Alexander, the director of Carbondale's Civil Defense department, opposes the distribution of the food on two points. The first, he says, is that the reserves may be needed in case of natural disaster or nuclear attack.

Yet weighed against the possibility of a natural disaster that would deprive Carbondale of any and all access to outside relief and supplies, or the probability of a nuclear attack within the next two years, Mr. Alexander's argument seems hardly rational or logical.

Secondly, Alexander has said that there is "no money in the budget for such an expensive venture."

However, as noted before, the food reserves are already boxed, cartoned and crated—ready for shipment. Furthermore, the U.S. government, through the Agency for International Development, will pay all ocean freight fees. Therefore, a local community is faced only with the problem of transporting the food to an ocean port. Recently the town of Hannibal, Mo. was able to do just that. After voting to send its entire stock of 10 tons to Columbia, South America, concerned citizens and government officials were able to enlist the volunteer services of a local trucking firm to take the food to New Orleans.

Carbondale should follow the example of Hannibal, because the only alternative would result in the pathetic waste of tons of desperately needed food. That would be a disgrace to humanity.

Ray Hobbs
Graduate Student
Journalism

Opinion Pages

Daily Egyptian

AND AS HE TOOK THEM, HE SAID SOMETHING ABOUT HOW WE COULD GET BACK ON OUR FEET BY "PULLING OURSELVES UP BY THE BOOTSTRAPS..."

C'mon Illinois, wake up and pass the ERA

By Diane Solberg

Before this country can truly fulfill its citizens have the right to "the pursuit of happiness," the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) must be amended into the Constitution.

School children are told in their studies that when "he" is used it does not mean the male gender, but mankind. So then, why was the Civil Rights Act passed in 1964? Why was an amendment added to the Constitution in 1920 giving women the right to vote? And why is ERA being considered in state legislatures throughout the country? Because, in reality, "he" has meant Anglo-Saxon, Protestant male.

Our well-meaning forefathers, in order to protect the fragile women, passed laws that did not allow women to own land or serve on jury trials—there are still laws on the books oppressing her.

If ERA were amended to the Constitution it would put an end to state laws prohibiting certain behavior for women that is not prohibited to men. For instance, in most states men can readily be sterilized but women must get written consent from their husbands.

Some state laws prohibit women from working overtime, limiting her economic and advancement opportunities. The worst offenders in discriminatory practices are insurance companies and credit card operations. ERA would force these organizations to use similar criteria for men and women.

The status of the homemaker will be improved. According to Common Cause, the citizen's lobbyist group, ERA will require laws to recognize the contribution of the homemaker. ERA would entitle the homemaker to financial compensation for her service. ERA will actually heighten the dignity of the homemaker because support laws will be gauged on actual earning power and contributions of each spouse, instead of simply being based on sex.

Unfortunately, states have been slow to ratify the amendment because of right-wing extremist organizations perpetuating false propaganda about ERA.

The John Birch Society, the U.S. Communist Party, the Ku Klux Klan and the National States' Rights Party spend thousands of dollars annually promoting juvenile ideas accusing ERA of outlawing separate public restrooms and prison cells.

Illinois already has an ERA in its state constitution and none of these things have occurred. As for those critics claiming ERA forces women to do certain things against their will, women are not forced into the labor market or into any other activity they don't desire. As it is now, women are not given the same choices men have in some situations. ERA will give the same rights to women that men already have.

In the past, Illinois and other state legislatures have voted to pass ERA, but legal technicalities have voided ratifications.

Hopefully, Illinois has ironed out the problems and the General Assembly will approve the ERA to make state laws uniform and give women the right to realize—wirh full potentials—All people—men and women, deserve equal rights. A national ERA will legally insure that.

Short Shots

Appointing Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan to investigate the CIA is like hiring weasels to guard the chickens from the foxes.

Pat Corcoran

Anyone who offers qualified support for a tuition increase ought to take a hike.

Geof Skinner

It has been reported Richard Nixon has ambitions of becoming the U.S. ambassador to China. It seems unlikely that Peking would welcome his appointment; they already have a great stone wall.

Gary DeBaca
Vienna: Portrait of a progressive prison

Editor's note: Diane Sollberg and Ross Becker spent a week recently at Vienna Correctional Center interviewing prisoners and staff. Becker filed this two-part report on the prison's programs. Beginning Thursday, Sollberg's stories from the prisoners' perspectives will be published.

By Ross Becker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"There was talk about putting a driving range in. Can you imagine how fast the public would have turned it into an 18-hole golf course?" —VCC resident

About 50 miles southeast of Carbondale is a prison without walls or fences.

Depending on who is speaking, Vienna Correctional Center (VCC) is either one of the most modern, progressive correctional institutions in the nation or a country club for convicts—posing a threat to societal safety.

A 1,360 acre tract bordering the Shawnee National Forest was chosen in 1958 for the site of the new prison. Seven years passed before the first building—a three-story, sandstone-brick structure—opened for residency. By 1971, 16 buildings were needed to house the proliferating prisoner population and expanding vocational and educational facilities.

These newer buildings, two-story brick bungalows surrounded by fields of winter-brown grass, look like any that can be found on a typical community college campus.

Each of the buildings' residents has his own small dormitory room with a lock and key. Lovely posters and pictures of mothers or girlfriends or boyfriends decorate the rooms; cinder-block walls with each prisoner's feel for home.

After visiting VCC and conversing with many residents and most of the staff, a picture emerges of an environment geared to benefit the residents immediately and society in the long run. About 400 men and 35 women are given the opportunity to rehabilitate themselves before being returned to the free world. Both residents and staff interviewed claimed at Vienna convicts can learn to respect themselves and society's laws through the prison's many educational and occupational skills programs.

Developing effective rehabilitation programs and satisfying the public's demands for justice are constant concerns of Warden Vernon C. Housewright and the Illinois Department of Corrections (DOC).

"Any number of ways exist by which effectiveness can be determined," Housewright said. "Investments in security measures such as walls, guard towers and fences indicate one kind of effectiveness, he said.

"But effectiveness is also measured by the programs. For count are provided for the inmates," Housewright, a soft-spoken but articulate man in his mid-40s, enthused.

"Can you keep people or are they going to run off in this kind of environment?" is an important question," the warden said. Pointing out that contact with the outside of 2,700 inmates have been involved in escape attempts since VCC was established six years in 1965, Housewright enthused, "that is probably a national precedent.

"The men have a saying here that they would rather go home by Greyhound than bloodhound," the 5'11" stocky Housewright kidded.

Vienna's major responsibility is not to keep the offender separated from the rest of society but to gradually integrate him back into society.

Residents do not automatically come from a maximum security prison to Vienna when they are near parole. To be sent to VCC, a convict must make a formal request at his prison. This request leads to an evaluation by psychologists, security personnel and educators from the resident's prison.

Once a prisoner is accepted he is transferred to Vienna.

About ten years ago Housewright worked with an architect to design a facility that has become a pioneer in prison architecture, he said.

Housewright and his staff worked with the architects to develop a prison community that would compliment the programs that VCC would offer, he said. The facility was built to resemble the small town atmosphere from which many of the VCC residents come from, he said. Speaking enthusiastically.

"Punishment is not standardized except for the most serious offenses, McEvers said. For minor offenses a resident may be confined to his room, except during meals or class and work time. If a violation is serious, the resident may be kept in a barred isolation cell or sent back to a maximum security prison.

Some VCC residents feel the counseling service is a "paper pushing organization." They said the counselors' help in arranging furloughs and work release is inadequate. They also feel that some counselors "forgot" to follow through resident's requests to change vocational units.

Some of the resident complaints are justified, McEvers openly admitted. He counseling service is four years old and within the last year, he said it has begun to upgrade its program to serve the residents better.
FAA to begin tower control on March 11

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) will assume operational control of the air traffic control tower at Southern Illinois Airport March 11, according to Airport Manager Gene Seibert.

The airport, located between Carbondale and Murphysboro, now operates one of the few non-FAA towers in the country.

Seibert said the FAA will provide personnel for the tower. One of the four airport controllers has qualified to be hired by the FAA and will continue to work there, he said.

Two other controllers will go to work at FAA flight service stations and the fourth will work in the airport's weather station. Controllers' salaries are now paid by SIU's Air Institute.

Seibert explained that the facility qualified for an FAA tower by having more than 50,000 take-offs and landings involving cross-country flights, the standard guideline for general aviation airports.

Seibert said the FAA will lease the tower from the authority for about $2,000 a year. He said basic air traffic control procedure will not change.
Steal of bell from University fraternity reported

By Lee Chodik
Student Writer
The Developmental Skills Program budget is too small to adequately cover all areas in which students need individualized attention necessary in a tutorial program, according to Jesse Hailey, the coordinator of the program.

"Eight tutors—seven paid students and one unpaid volunteer faculty member—have the task of tutoring about 2,000 students enrolled in the tutorial program," Hailey said.

"Why have a tutorial service set up if it's not staffed to satisfy their students' needs?" Hailey said.

The program, which was set up in the fall of 1968, as a pilot project for Developmental Skills students needing extra help, is now open to all students in the summer of 1972. The program tutors students mainly in General Studies areas but also in chemistry, math and physics, Hailey said.

"Before the program was opened to all students, those not in the Developmental Skills program who wanted tutoring had to pay $3 to $6 per hour. The Developmental Skills Program decided to assume the cost of paying tutors because it prohibited many students from getting the tutoring they needed," Hailey said.

If a student requests help in an area where the program lacks a tutor, the staff will keep calling people to try to identify faculty members or graduate students who would be willing to volunteer to help the student. This isn't always successful, Hailey said.

Developmental Skills lacks tutor funds

Activities

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Ag. Science, SIU Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 10:30 p.m., SIU Arena West Concourse.

College Level Examination Program: 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., Washington Square C.

American Cancer Society: 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms B and D.

Lecture by CBS News Correspondent Randy Daniels, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Lecture by CBS News Correspondent Randy Daniels, 6 p.m., Missourian Room.

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Evansville area gives money to dead Samaritan’s 4 sons

EVANVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Jerome Bailey was sleeping after working all night in a warehouse when he heard a neighbor woman scream that a car with two children inside had rolled into a lake. Leaping from bed that wintry Friday five days before Christmas, Bailey raced across the road and dived into the icy waters. He reached the still floating car, pulled out John Stock, 4, and swam with him to a man near shore. As the car sank, Bailey swam back and dived in an attempt to rescue 30-month-old Patrick Stock. He said the baby drowned.

In the weeks since the tragedy, hundreds of residents of this area of Indiana and nearby Kentucky and Illinois have donated to a trust fund that will guarantee an education to Bailey’s four sons.

Editor Len Kreuger of The Evansville Courier says the idea for a fund originated with a person who wrote Kreuger, enclosed a check for $100 and requested anonymity. The Courier matched the $100 and established a trust fund at an Evansville bank.


Kreuger says the fund now totals $38,000 and is still growing. He says never in his 37 years as a newspaperman has he participated in a newspaper effort in which the response has been so heartwarming, so overwhelming, so generous, and so gratifying.


Bailey’s widow, Shirley, wrote Kreuger, thanking Courier readers and saying, "we will always have his love and memories to help us through when things seem too much to take.

Kreuger said the original donor wrote that Bailey "leaves four children who will need an education to equip them to earn a living so they too can help others in the future."

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213 E. MAIN
 Student conduct committee okays code jurisdiction change

By Ray Urdelh
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Conduct Code Committee Friday approved a revised jurisdiction section for the code.

According to the revised draft, the code will apply to conduct occurring on property owned or controlled by the University.

The University will not "request special consideration" for students in cases occurring on non-University property, according to the revised section.

SIU will cooperate with law enforcement and other agencies in student rehabilitation programs, the approved draft states.

Although the University will not impose further sanctions, it "reserves the right to initiate disciplinary action if the student's conduct has interfered with its educational objectives or functions," the proposal continues.

C. Thomas Busch, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs and chairman of the code committee, said Monday that the document should be completed in the next two or three meetings.

He said he is still awaiting input from SIU Legal Counsel on the proposed draft.

The code committee is scheduled to meet Thursday afternoon from 3 to 3 p.m. in the Student Affairs conference room.

Former education chief slates University talk

SIU President Warren W. Brandt and his wife will host a talk by Michael Bakalis, former Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction, on the topic "Reflections on Politics in Education in Illinois."

Bakalis, now a visiting professor at Northwestern University, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

In 1979 prior to his election to the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, Bakalis said the largest fault in that office was "political concerns." At that time he also stated, "Education must be taken out of politics."

He also expressed the feeling that there should be more student and faculty input into universities.

The Student Government Activities Council is co-sponsoring the event as part of a lecture series. The College of Education and the Carbondale PTA Council are also sponsors.

A coffee hour will follow the lecture. The public is invited.

Blood donations set record

The Red Cross bloodmobile had the best local turnout ever last week, said Joe Ragsdale, personnel officer, University Risk Management.

He said 499 pints of blood were donated Thursday and Friday.

Although proud of the turnout, Ragsdale said he was unhappy with faculty and staff participation. He said 40 per cent of the donations came from students.

The blood drive was intended for the faculty and staff, and all blood donated was considered a contribution toward fulfilling their contract with the Red Cross.

Under the contract, if SIU faculty and staff contribute 900 pints of blood this year, all members of the faculty, staff, annutants and their families are eligible to receive free blood from the Red Cross.

All student donors and their families are also eligible for free blood.

Ragsdale said the next faculty and staff blood drive will be in July.

The next student-oriented blood drive is scheduled for April 13-14.

The faculty and staff contract with the Red Cross is one of the two contracts between a university and the Red Cross in the United States, Ragsdale said. The other university holding such a contract is Ohio State.

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Murphysboro
Florida flu epidemic ceases after 49 die in two months

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Health officials in this Gulf Coast retirement city say the flu epidemic that claimed 48 lives in two months seems to be over.

The victims were people over 60 who already suffered chronic diseases, mainly heart and lung ailments, says Pinellas County Health Director Dr. George Dame.

In Atlanta, meanwhile, the National Center for Disease Control reported the number of influenza-related deaths nationwide dropped sharply last week but remained above the epidemic threshold for the fourth consecutive week.

For the week ending Feb. 1, the CDC reported 690 flu-related deaths in the 121 major U.S. cities it samples weekly in a flu surveillance program.

That is 138 deaths above the "expected number" calculated by the center. The CDC considers the epidemic threshold to be when statistic exceed the "expected number" by 50.

Dame caused an uproar in tourist-oriented sectors last month when he warned potential winter visitors to stay away because of the influenza siege.

"There were at least two visitors in that group of 48 flu-related deaths," Dame said Thursday. "If they had not come down here, they might not have died." The two were not identified.

Despite the outcry at his public warning, Dame said: "It may have saved some lives. If it saved one, it was effective enough.

The outbreak started in early December and built slowly until late in the month. Dame said it peaked between Dec. 31 and Jan. 15, then began to slow.

Applications for awards now available

Application for the Service-to-Southern Award are now available at the Student Activities Office of the Student Center. The $1,000 awards are presented annually to the outstanding man and woman in activities.

Selection for the award is based on the student's participation and service contribution to SIU in the areas of living unit or fraternity activities, all-campus activities and community activities. To apply for the award, a person must be an SIU undergraduate with a minimum three-point overall grade point average.

Applications must be completed and returned to the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m., Feb. 28. The awards will be presented by Inter-Greek Council at the 38th Annual Theta Xi Variety Show on March 1.

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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Fulbright-Hays grant deadline extended for more applicants

By Craig Sanford  
Student Writer

The deadline for application for the Fulbright-Hays, lecturing and research awards, for 1975-76 has been extended indefinitely according to Jared Dorn, assistant director for International Students and Faculty Affairs.

Dorn said the decision was based upon a shortage of applicants for present jobs and also upon the creation of jobs under a new program.

"There is no deadline now for these awards," Dorn said. "Applications will be accepted until all the positions are filled. We still need a few.

The awards, sponsored by the U.S. government, offer qualified persons instructional and research positions in foreign countries for periods up to two years. The grantee is provided transportation to and from his assignment plus $25 to $50 per day and monthly expenses.

Basic eligibility requirements for applicants include U.S. citizenship, a doctorate degree, college or university teaching experience and a proficiency in French. Dorn stressed that all but the language requirements were flexible.

"It's really kind of an honor to be selected for the award," Dorn said. "Applications are submitted from all over the country.

Dorns also cited a financial advantage for most of the grantees of the award. Many recipients find themselves suddenly prosperous when they are paid American wages in an economy below that of the United States.

Henry D. Piper, an SIU professor of English, is teaching under the sponsorship of the program in India and Bangladesh.

Five senior lecturing awards have been added to the Fulbright-Hays program this year. Applicants can now receive two to four month awards in Chad, Ivory Coast, Mali, Niger, Upper Volta and Zaire.

Preference for these awards is given to applicants with backgrounds in business management, economics, American government or international relations.

Potential applicants may contact Dorn in the Office of International Education in Woody Hall.

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FANS, SWIMMERS BLAST ILLINI

By Dave Wuesteck
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The usual Saluki swimmers swam and won the meet with Illinois Friday night in Pullman pool, but, according to the swimmers and even coach Bob Steele, it was the fans that enabled SIU to capture an unexpected victory.

"They're beautiful, that's all I can say," Steele said. "The swimmers were up by saying, 'I just want you to thank the fans.'"

The crowd, in fact, was something to notice. It was the biggest turn out for this season, and many fans had to sit on the roof deck. Coach Bob Steele did say some of his own promoting to get the crowd to come out. Fans who came were greeted by a pop band and three cheerleaders.

Steele was the main cheerleader, waving his arms frantically whenever there was a tight race and at times seemingly leading a cheer.

The enthusiasm and excitement of the crowd was overwhelming and must have sent chills up the spines of Saluki swimmers. Steele's adrenaline peaked for a peak at the start of the meet.

The 400-yard medley relay was the first event on the program. SIU had little trouble winning the race, and Illinois must have known they were about to see some great swimming.

The Salukis not only qualified for the NCAA in the 400-relay, but the team of Mike Salerno, Paul Schulte, Jorge Delgado and Dennis Roberts set a pool record with a time of 3:31.4. "We won the meet right there," Steele said.

Swimmers rested for a few events, then swam the 500-yard freestyle in record time, 4:37.5, breaking the old record set earlier in the year by teammate Delgado with almost four seconds.

Powell added another lifetime best when he finished second to Salerno in the 200-yard backstroke in 2:38.6.

SIU won 10 of 11 swimming events and lost the diving competition, but that wasn't enough for Illinois to stop the Salukis. SIU also won several seconds and thirds, which was the key to such a devastating win.

"Even if Illinois had won their best times, we still would have beaten them 84-40. We just swim so well. Sixteen of our 27 swimmers were personal bests. Only two of Illinois' 11 swims were personal bests.

After reaching such an emotional peak for the Illini meet Friday night, the Saluki team traveled up to Chicago for a meet with Northwestern. The Saluki team suffered a letdown emotionally and physically, according to Steele, but still managed to beat Northwestern 75-40. Michigan did not officially compete with SIU.

Women cagers falter in tourney

By Martha Sanford
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Placing fourth out of four at your own invitational doesn't sound too impressive, but, considering the competition, the Saluki women's basketball team doesn't have a lot to be unhappy about.

The weekend invitational was kicked off Friday night when the Salukis met the Memphis State Lady Tigers. The Salukis knew that meeting a team with lots of experience, a 16-4 record and a 6-foot-3 center was going to be no picnic. But they handled themselves well, and head coach Charlotte West said she was not overly concerned about the 60-40 final score.

Memphis State's big center, Lynn Enzweiler, naturally gave the Salukis some problems with rebounding and scoring. But the game was a battle of height, and Kathy "Stretch" Vondraek had perhaps her best game of them all, scoring 15 points to lead the team in point totals. The game didn't start out looking too good, though, as Vondraek committed three fouls in the first eight minutes of play.

The Salukis also turned over the ball nine times in the first half on close walking calls by the referees.

Memphis State's confidence was easy to read in the smirky grin of Darwitzer's expression and performance. But confidence may be its all about, as Memphis State went on to win the tourney championship Saturday from Illinois 80-72.

Saturday morning, the Salukis met Central Michigan, who lost to Illinois State Friday, 71-62, for the consolation title. "We had the ball well and our defense was terrific, but we just couldn't get the ball through the hoop," West said. "We kept them to 20 points in five minutes and then couldn't score ourselves. It was just a very disheartening feeling.

The Salukis' field goal percentage for the game was only 18 percent.

Pam Berryhill led the Salukis in scoring against Central Michigan with 16 points, which accounted for nearly half of the final 44-34 score.

The Saluki women's second team played Sunday against an Amateur Athletic Union team and won 81-73. Denise Kelly and Donna Maas led the scoring for the Salukis with 17 and 18 points, respectively.

Looking to the next four regularly scheduled games in anticipating the state tournament, West said she now has some worry about her second team who may be moving up to the first.

Tuesday night will be the Saluki's last home game of the season Murray State at 4 and 6 p.m. in Davies Gym. Last week at Murray, the Salukis were defeated 67-49. Tuesday they will have a chance to vindicate themselves.

Northern Illinois fifth straight victim

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Chalk up one more for the old adage, "A team only as good as its opponent." For the second straight time, the Saluki gymnasts have done nothing to build against Illinois State Monday, primarily because they were not pushed.

"I think the level of the Illinois State was 215, although some of it is of my own making," SIU coach Bill Meade remarked. "I got mad at our girls and they were 215, which I thought was great. I was just a little bit afraid of Illinois State Friday night because they were not pushed.

"I still think we can go to 225, although some of it is of my own making. I think our floor exercise and vault are good enough to get us a victory," Meade added.

"I thought the floor exercise and the side horse were the best we had all season," Meade said. "Our floor exercise and the side horse were in pretty good shape.

"We couldn't expect the troubles I've had doing his new vault for the first time (1.25)," he added, "but that's a couple of blows on the parallel bars hurt.

"I thought we had McGauff's performance, though. He looked good on the floor exercise and did well on his vault."

The Salukis also had the road for a Friday night meet at the University of Colorado. They won't see another home meet until Feb. 22, when the SIU Carousals face the Huskies 36-13, 28-55, and the meet's outcome was already settled.

Northern Illinois fifth straight victim not, but gymnasts halt Huskies
Gymnasts defeated

By Martha Sanford
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The advanced women gymnasts were unsuccessful in their attempt to bring home a victory from Chicago, their final team of the season. They came up against Iowa State and had to cope with few points being awarded.

The individual competition, Sue Von Baarle tied for first in vaulting, while her score was followed by Nancy Barkman and Lori Smith in second and third. Von Baarle and Barkman also placed second and third on the bars, and Laura Wagner placed third on the beam. No one from SIU placed in the first three places for floor exercise.

In all around competition, Smith placed second and Von Baarle placed third for SIU.

The girls have improved a lot since their last meet," said head coach Mary Lyon. "We're looking forward to this weekend's Sectionals."
Cagers deal Titans loss

By Ron Setion
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

"They can win something," the biggest SIU crowd ever saw it. Balanced scoring, led by Joe C. Meriwether and Mike Glenn, ... a devastating team defense.

The traits which dominated most of the SIU season have now been turned to winning, and Miller won the Salukis the gap widened slowly to 64 triumph. The Salukis hadn't taken long to make themselves known, as they won a triangular series which now totals three games, two of which the Titans lost Jan. 27, a 78-76 one.

"They are a fine ballclub," Titan coach Jerry Hale praised. "Paul (Lambert, StU Coach) has done a good job with them, especially in the last three weeks. They're playing much better as a team." Hale's team played 18 points less against Stets>n, which has done a lot to convince him.

The Salukis seemed to shut off-as never before in the school's non-year history. The Titans point total was their second lowest ever-and the worst one was 59 against a slowdown-minded Idaho State team earlier this year. The Titans were that game, anyway. "Perry (Hines) played great defensively again," Lambert remarked. "I'd have to point out Tim Reel, too. He was on (Anthony) Roberts most of the time, and held him to 18 points, which is probably his lowest of the year. Hale died another perspective which has long been a generally accepted one.

"I think the backbone of their defense is Meriwether under the basket," he remarked. "Take him away from rejecting everything under there, and it would change things."

The Saluki center was "rejecting" with frequent success Saturday night—perhaps half-a-dozen times—but was his second straight game of opening minutes scoring which set the pace.

Meriwether, who bunched 15 points into the first 11 minutes against Stets>n, popped in 16 in the open 13 minutes Saturday night. He had 12 in just over nine minutes, when the Salukis sped away to a 24-7 margin to meet the rest of the way.

Meriwether and Glenn led four Salukis in double figures, scoring 30 and 24 points, respectively. Hines' shooting has figured largely in those totals, but the two's shooting accuracy was a bigger key. Meriwether hit 12 of 16 field shots in Saturday night's game, while Glenn was playing Mr. Outside with a 10-12 perfor-

Meriwether's Roberts', 18, the Titans were led by Willie Collins and reserve Diane Fox, who contributed 23 each. "The thing that makes Southern so laugh," Hale said, "is that, besides having a man with the talents of Meriwether, they have a good supporting cast. They probably should be the favorites as well as any team in the country—for Glenn, maybe even halfcourt shots."

"I enjoy watching Glenn," Hale added. "I think probably, overall, that he is about as selfish a young man as the guard position as I've ever seen. If he were on a ballclub where he was shooting 30 times a game, he would average 27, 28 or 30 points a game.

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Interference call on Carmody fatal
Judge’s ruling gives Illini track victory

By Dave Wieszek  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The 1975 Illinois Intercollegiates Track Championships. They will probably go down in history as one of Southern’s greatest losses and one not to be forgotten for years to come.

"I feel very bad about this loss," a disheartened Lew Hartzog said in his office Monday morning. "The effect it had on the team! It broke their hearts. They took it like gentlemen, though. They didn’t fight about it or anything. I couldn’t be prouder of a team."

They were coached and had super players," Tim coach Dick Vitalia praised after the game. "They are one of the best shooting teams in the country.

"They are better than Marquette, he said. "Some of the teams they put up in the nationals last year shouldn’t have been there at all. Some of them." There was no way this team should be in the top 15 in the country.

The Titans, who were scorching 95-62 in the season finale at the Arena last season, actually stayed within firing range until the final eight minutes of this contest. Then the seemingly inevitable runaway took place.

Mike Glenn pumped in an 18-foot jumper and Meriweather stuck in Abrams only misfire for a 73-54 lead. John Long, Detroit’s scoring leader on the night with 18 points, scored underneath, but then the Salukis reeled off 10 unanswered points.

Hartzog said his final two points after a feed from Perry Hines, and Meriweather sank a pair of free throws. Glenn bombed in a 25-footer. Hines sank two free throws, and Meriweather had five men that jumped over the bleachers. The Titans didn’t even raise the flag.

"He didn’t miss a shot until the last minute," Hartzog said. "We thought Corky and Joe played extremely well together.

That wasn’t the entire offensive attack, though. The Saluki balance resulted in five men in double figures and an overall .589 shooting accuracy.

Behind Abrams and Meriweather were Hines with 15, Stag Nixon with 14 and Glenn with 9. Meriweather bought a one-man battle under the boards in a continuous bumb-and-run game with the Titan big men. He garnered 13 rebounds. The only man with double figures rebounding, but Detroit won the overall battle, 46-40.

The Salukis appeared capable of blowing the game open in the first half, but lacked the zip they possessed in their recent outings.

Three times the margin reached 13 points, the last time at 41:38, but Lambert substituted freely in the closing minutes and the lead settled at 46-38 at intermission.

Abrams and Hines led a fantastic shooting display, scoring 16 and 10, respectively. Abrams hit seven of seven from the field where the Dogs were 22 of 35 for a sizzling 62 percent.

The victory, SIU’s fifth straight and 12th straight at home over two seasons, drew 6,062 fans.

The Salukis will shoot for a sweep of their six-game homestand Thursday night when the St. Louis Billikens come to town. In a mid-January clash in St. Louis, the Dogs rolled, 75-67.

Game time is 7:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Arena Ticket Office.

Totals

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<th>FG</th>
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<td>Hines</td>
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SIU 46-69 DET 38-42

Hancock continued his record breaking ways by high jumping seven feet. He also competed in the pole vault for the first time this year and came up with a more than respectable 15-foot effort. Freshman Gary Hunter won the event with a record 15 feet 3 inches vault.

Saluki Mike Monroe broke Ivory Crockett’s old record in the 300-yard run, speeding to the finishing line in 30.6 and Phil Roberts broke the record in the triple jump, pushing off to a 23:6 feet-inch jump.

The other first place finish for SIU was in the shot put, which was won by senior Mark Biery of Gary Mandel, Bob Konneberg, Leo Tresniak and Pat Cook edged Loyola with a time of 7:34.8.

Looking back over the whole weekend, Hartzog commented, "I’ve never been prouder of these kids—they worked the way they performed and handled themselves these two days—they’re going to go places. I can’t ask any more of them."