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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Fee increase plan reviewed

By Ray Urech
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposed $5 per semester increase in Student Center fees has been sent to campus constituencies for input. Clarence Dougherty, director of the Student Center, said Wednesday.

The increase is needed to help offset rising costs of operating the Student Center, Dougherty said.

The Student Center fee varies with the number of class hours students have, he explained. Presently, full-time students pay $15 per semester. Students taking fewer than 12 hours pay $20 per semester. Students taking fewer than 12 hours pay proportionately less.

If approved by the SIU Board of Trustees, the fee will be increased to $20 per term for full-time students. The board is expected to act on the recommendation at its March meeting. Dougherty said the increase, if approved, would be effective fall term, 1973, Dougherty said.

Because of increased costs of utilities, salaries and other operational costs, Dougherty has projected that the Student Center will need approximately $200,000 to continue present operations.

Dougherty said the transition from the quarter system to semesters hurt the Student Center because it eliminated one peak business period. He cited the fact that fewer textbooks are bought on the semester system, resulting in less revenue.

Under the Student Center fee plan now in effect, if a student drops below 12 hours a portion of the fee is refunded and the center loses more revenue, Dougherty said. Under the quarter system, refunds were given only when students dropped out of school.

Increases in SIU enrollment also affect the amount of money in the Student Center fee account, Dougherty said. The minimum Student Center fee plan now in effect, if a student takes fewer than 12 hours, is $20 per semester. SIU has the lowest Student Center fee of any state-supported institution in Illinois, Dougherty said. He said Northern Illinois charges students $20 per semester, while Illinois State University charges the highest fee in the state, $38 per semester.

Area employment outlook gloomy

Gary Marx
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Area employment services report a gloomy story as job seekers with the unemployment rate at 5.4 per cent and rising in Jackson County, compared to the Illinois rate of 5.6 in December.

"It's been one of the worst phases of unemployment I've ever seen," says Russel Reeves, manager of the Jackson County Division of Unemployment Compensation. "And I've been here since 1949."

Reeves said the January figures are not available but he does not think the unemployment rate decreased.

"We've been getting claimants from practically all the area employers," he said. "And a majority of the claimants report finding other work."

Richard Morris, manager of the Carbondale Illinois State Employment Service, said the number of applicants is greater than the number of available jobs.

The number of applicants has "very definitely" increased in the past couple of months, he said. "We're averaging around 80 people per day (applying for jobs) and I guarantee that is a lot of people."

The federal government has helped ease the unemployment situation in Carbondale by providing funds to create jobs. Money is allocated to the states which then channel the funds to local areas which need it most.

Jackson County received $122,187 in fiscal years 1974 and 1975 under Title 1 of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) which created 17 new jobs in public service.

Bus stop blues

The road to better health is marked by blue bus signs on the SIU-C campus, designating stops along the new bus route to the Health Service which begins Feb. 3. Stops along the way include Southern Hills, Evergreen Terrace, Thompson Point and the blue barracks. "Hack!" Cundiff posts one sign at the stop in front of the stadium. (Photo by Steve Sumner)

Clark's roommate says rooms definitely indicated struggle

By Mark Kaziewski and Bruce Hackel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The apartment where 22-year-old SIU coed Theresa M. Clark was found stabbed Monday night on Dec. 31 signifies a struggle occurred before she was killed. The two bedroom fee is $150, discovered her body said Wednesday.

Tom Morrell, a School of Technical Careers sophomore in automotive technology, disclosed that he and Ms. Clark's roommate, Mary Kelly, found the body when they returned to Apartment No. 20 at the Ambassador Apartments on East Danny St. Monday morning.

"The apartment was all messed up and you could tell there had been a struggle," Morrell said.

Ms. Clark's nude body was found floating in the bathtub with multiple stab wounds in front and back. A trail of blood from the living room to the bathroom indicated the body had been dragged to the bathtub.

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Police are also continuing investigation into the death of Cary Lee Reischauer, a 36-year-old widow, of 817 N. Alyn St. Her body, tied and gagged, was found by her sister, Grace Cornine, about 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Jackson County Coroner Don Ragdale said Mrs. Reischauer died of "asphyxiation—smothering from the gas.

Ragdale said Mrs. Reischauer's house had been ransacked—and Mr. Reischauer's money taken.
Survey results help political reassessment

Credibility key to better communication

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If surveyed opinions of 61 SIU political science students are representative of SIU students in general, two major U.S. political parties have a long way to go in relating to college students.

The same content analysis of David Kenney, professor of political science at SIU, presented this survey taken of his students at a hearing held by a state task force of the Republican party on Carbondale Tuesday night. Seventeen area citizens told how they think the GOP would fit itself out of its post-election doldrums.

The hearing, attended by about 50 persons, was held in an auditorium being held throughout the state in an attempt to reassess the party's goals and principles. Several task force members, including Jane Rader of Cobden, conducted the Carbondale hearing. The force is comprised of high level state Republicans.

In the survey, Kenney said that for the parties to communicate more effectively with college students, the students said the parties should send more speakers to the campuses, improve their credibility and address the issues more clearly.

One of the students he surveyed, Kenney said none of them termed the Republican party as being liberal, 14 described it as being middle-of-the-road and 47 called it conservative.

In contrast, 24 labeled the Democratic party as being liberal, 31 called it middle-of-the-road and six said they think it is conservative in its basic philosophies.

Kenney suggested the Republican party "make students feel it is more concerned with their needs." He said he thinks the survey is "very representative" of SIU students, saying their attitudes were shaped by their home experiences and before they came to Carbondale.

In response to one of the task force members, Kenney said it would be worth the effort for prominent Republicans to speak at SIU. He told the group that President Gerald Ford received the most votes as the likely Republican candidate for the 1976 presidential race, with Vice President Nelson Rockefeller second and Sen. Charles Percy third. Stanley Fraser, unsuccessful candidate for Jackson County Clerk in the November election, also testified. He cited the image of the Republican party as the biggest obstacle which it must overcome.

"Every Republican candidate (in the November elections) had to live down the tarnished image of being Republican," Fraser said. "If the image of the GOP can be turned around, presidential committeemen could be found, money would be easier to come by, and candidates would be easier to find." He explained.

Fraser said if candidates are screened beforehand, there would be no need of before the entire county Republican Central Committee, "potentially embarrassing problems could be eliminated."

Marian Bergstrom, coordinator of the hearings, said that when all the hearings have been conducted, the task force will submit recommendations to the state Republican party.

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Final hearing set for $8.1 million

By Mary White
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Citizens Community Development Steering Committee will present final recommendations regarding $8.1 million in federal funds to the city council at a public hearing Feb. 17, Donald Monty, assistant to the community development director, said Wednesday.

The recommendations required the approval of the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). April 13 is the last day to submit applications for the funds to HUD, Monty said.

The plans must be ready by March 1 for review by local regional planning agencies.

The city plans are approved, Carbondale will receive the funds over a three-year period. The city will receive $2.9 million in the first year, $2.7 million the second year, and $2.5 million the following year, Monty said.

HUD has 75 days to reject the proposal, which means that Carbondale will know if it has the grant by June 30. Monty said Carbondale could begin the programs July 1, 1975 with the funds being transferred to Carbondale as they are needed.

However, the $8.1 million figure represents less money than Carbondale had been receiving through HUD's Model Cities and Urban Renewal grants, Monty said.

The $8.1 figure is "the old money in a different form and less of it. We are going to be doing less in the future than we have in the past," Monty pointed out.

When HUD terminated its categorical programs, including Model Cities and Urban Renewal, they pooled all the funds and decided how much each community was entitled to, Monty said.

On the average, Carbondale received $2.9 million in grants from HUD over the past five years. The $8.1 million figure is based on gradually lowering that.

"Friday: The next three years by $200,000 a year.

Community Development Steering Committee was appointed by Mayor Neal Eckert and received the approval of the council. Monty said the group has been working since October. The 29 active members represent "a very wide cross-section of the community," Monty said.

The committee has been working with a list of needs which the council formally approved on Dec. 23.

The resolution recognizes 15 critical community development needs in Carbondale. They are a need to:

- develop both industrially and commercially,
- improve streets and maintenance,
- study adaptation of existing housing facilities for use by the elderly and handicapped,
- provide physical improvements to attract industrial development,
- provide educational programs on money and housing management, and
- develop additional public facilities including city hall and an east side fire station.

"Mills said the committee will have "some real hard choices to make about which programs to fund and which not to fund."

Mills out of hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reg. Wilbur D. Mills has been dismissed from Bethesda Naval Hospital in Washington, D.C., by his physician, Dr. Michael Bohna, could not be reached.

A hospital spokesman refused to discuss the case other than to say Mills was dismissed Monday evening.

The Arkansas Democrat left Monday, but his medical condition was not immediately known Tuesday and could not be reached at his apartment in suburban Virginia or his home at Kentuk, Ark.

A hospital spokesman refused to discuss the case other than to say Mills was dismissed Monday evening.

Mills was dismissed Monday evening.

His physician, Dr. Michael Bohna, could not be reached.
Funds dwindling for Academic Excellence

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The amount of money left in former SIU President David DERGE'S Academic Excellence Program is dwindling, and so is the number of days before the deadline for proposals on how to spend it expires.

Students, faculty and other staff of SIU have until Feb. 16 to submit applications for funding of special projects under the program. In which about $85,000 remains, Dean Stuck, assistant provost, said Wednesday.

The program started in 1973 with the $500,000, which the University received as a grant to spend on the University House before Chicago insurance magnate W. Clement Stone paid for its construction.

Until this year, the Academic Excellence Committee has had to consider proposals for grants from the fund. Although the deadline is Feb. 16 for applications for the fund, Stuck said the committee may meet only once this year. It is comprised of representatives from all the colleges within SIU and is reappointed each year.

Stuck said he could not provide the number of proposals his office has received, but added that several would probably come in the days just before the deadline. Stuck said that he has had "quite a bit" of requests for information on guidelines for the proposals.

Criteria for the proposals to be funded include:

-the idea must contribute to the quality of academic functions related to teaching, scholarship, research or service.

-the implementation of the proposal would have to take place within existing space of the University.

-funding recommendations have to be non-recurring.

-Funds normally funded by other means in the University are not eligible. The restrictions are placed until number of persons submitting a proposal, and no restriction exists on the amount of proposals one person may submit.

Guidelines for the proposal include:

-the title page must include the name of the person submitting the proposal, his department, the title of the proposal, the date, and it must be addressed to the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost.

-the text must also include the title of the proposal and a synopsis of it.

Research center hopes to fill gap in training for coal technology

By Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Plans for an experimental coal research center at SIU are "moving briskly," according to Assistant Provost John Baker the man charged with overseeing the drawing board and into operation.

Called a "Workshop for today" by Gov. Dan Walker last October, the coal research center would provide the training necessary to meet expanding manpower needs in coal research. When plans were announced, Walker said the center would cut the alarming gap between current mining technology and the prospects of increased coal production in the future.

Baker said current hopes are to have a baccalaureate program in mining technology underway within the next five years. "The goal is to provide a master's program in mining engineering," he said.

"One of our first priorities is to work on academic programs. But we also want to develop a considerable research program."

The coal research program at SIU will have a two-pronged approach, according to Baker. "We want to take our energy needs into consideration while at the same time meeting environmental conditions," he said.

A faculty advisory committee has recently been formed, said Baker, that will work on the structure and development of the coal research center.

"They'll be busy compiling an inventory of resources and making recommendations on what programs to look into," he said.

"We ought to begin to see significant developments by next fall," he added.

"There are already some coal research projects in the preliminary stages here on campus." Baker said the formal opening of the center may occur within the next month. "We're hoping for a facility in the Parkinson Laboratory," he said, adding that considerable improvement is planned to upgrade the research laboratories in Parkinson.

Grandma's stove stolen

By H.B. Kopelowitz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Grandma's stove is missing. "Grandma" Reggla Still, 30, an auditor said the woodburning stove was removed from his van, parked behind Mr. Natural, 608 N. Marion St., Jacksonville, sometime Tuesday night.

Still operates Grandma's Kitchen, a portable snack shop specializing in hot apple cider, sunshine cakes and Grandma's cookies, usually located between Morris Library and Lawson Hall.

Still said he was at Good Bros. Bakery, located behind Mr. Natural, baking cookies and cakes for the following day. About 10 p.m. he said he heard noises in the alley but thought nothing about it. The next morning, when Thursday morning, and the stove was gone.

Still said the stove cost only $12.56, but that hotpotsbells stove is hard to find. A friend has offered Still the use of another stove, so Grandma's apple cider should be hot again soon.

Terri Clark's apartment showed signs of struggle

(Continued from Page 1)

Clark's apartment was in a condition of disarray. Police officers were left with two slayings to investigate. It is believed that a wooden door was used as the murder weapon.

Clark's roommates said the women who have been living at Ambassador Apartment have not lived there longer than one semester, she said.

Kelly, in a telephone interview, said, "I haven't decided whether I'll be staying in school for the rest of the semester." Morrell said Ms. Clark was the type who preferred staying home to going out "in the city." She said Ms. Clark had finished her required reading for class, she enjoyed just sitting and reading a book of her choice.

Ragadsdale said, "There was no sign of sexual assault. There is a possibility, but no sign from the preliminary report."

"Further tests need to be run. It might be a week or two before we have a final report," Ragadsdale said about Clark's autopsy.

Carbondale Police Chief George Kenney said Wednesday he had no more suspects yet in either case. He said he wouldn't speculate about possible suspects.

Kelly and Morrell said they were leaning for Bellingbrook, Ms. Clark's hometown. Thursday morning, and would not be available for comment for at least a week.

The haunting scenes of Buchenwald prisoners, the eyes of Mindy Wiseman, junior biology student, who stopped by the Student Center photo exhibit in Ballroom A. The exhibit, featuring World War II photographs in poster format, can be viewed through 8 p.m. today. (Photo by Chuck Fishman)
Thanks to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (I.B.H.E.), the Student Teacher Scholarship (STS) program approved Dec. 5 by students in a referendum vote may be implemented at SIU beginning fall semester, 1976. Students overwhelmingly supported the program by a vote of 852-285, and all that is needed now is Board of Trustees approval.

The board will set a fixed fee to assess students who wish to take part. Those not wishing to contribute to the scholarship program can have their fee refunded. Then the total dollars collected by the University will be matched, dollar-for-dollar, by b funds.

We thank the I.B.H.E. for declining to discontinue the program, as had been suggested by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) which oversees the program's administration. The ISSC had thought we think are lame excuses for recommending the cessation of the STS program, currently underway at seven institutions in Illinois—SU-E. Among other complaints, the commission stated most grants awarded by the STS have failed to meet approval of the Federal Basic Opportunity Grant or other state grant programs. This is not entirely true because many applicants who might not qualify for other state grants, the ISSC could allocate the funds on a percentage basis, rather than dollar-for-dollar. Any amount would be greatly beneficial to students.

While the program is still alive, there are a few precautions students and other students who might not qualify for other granting programs and are, nevertheless, financially needy.

One of the biggest fears of the ISSC is that the program will grow too large too quickly and available funds will dry up eventually. Considering that ISSC's fiscal budget this year runs to a little over $1 million, and the ISSC recommended a $200,000 appropriation for the STS program, the scholarship commission's logic is weak and unrealistic.

If the program grows (SU-E would like to offer STS grants), the ISSC should allocate the funds on a percentage basis, rather than dollar-for-dollar. Any amount would be greatly beneficial to students.

The student body president Dennis Sullivan, and the chancellor of SU-E, president, Gary DeLone, have agreed that the program is a worthwhile venture and SIU needs it.

Ouch, student work cuts hurt

Mainly because of a 35 cent raise in the minimum wage, President Gary DeLone and Student Senate office faced the possibility of cutting student employment. However, after students supported the raises, we also realize the urgency in keeping student work at least at its present level, if not higher. It is also advisable that students accumulate additional money to fill the gap.

Director of Student Financial Assistance Frank Adams told the Daily Egyptian that he asked for more money, changing his request through Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne, to kill the possibility of cutbacks.

Students working in the University's Student Work Office faces the possibility of cutting back student employment. The 35 cent raise has raised the dollar rate for student workers to $2.10 an hour, which is more than the minimum wage.

Adams said if the money is not received by June 30, cutbacks will be imposed. He added, however, that this kind of thing has happened in the past and the University has given money for student work whenever possible.

Students working at SU-E (they were paid more than four million dollars last year) is essential to maintain or improve current enrollment figures. If students cannot find jobs to help finance their education, they will be forced to go elsewhere.

Decreased enrollments would invariably lead to budget cuts (The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) determines budget recommendations largely on enrollment figures).

Adams is asking that the funds come from areas that are not spending what is once forecasted money that has "accumulated" over a period of time. However, he said he was reluctant to say just where that money is.

Adams also said that certain departments are already facing cutbacks in student work because money is running out. Hopefully, these areas will be revitalized if additional money rolls in. He declined to disclose which departments are hurting the most. Therefore, we assume this should be on top of this administration's priorities and that everything possible will be done to allocate the necessary funds for student work.

Gary DeLone
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There's gotta be...

...a better way

With 75 freshmen Democrats, many elected in the wake of Watergate and promised government reform, the rule of thumb—seniority—was out. Doomsday prophets whined omenous screechings and twisted up inside themselves with horrific excitement.

"Oh my God," they pined. "What next?"

You see, to a confirmed doomsday prophet, everything that happens is just one more catastrophic indication of the inevitable end of all. Everything.

And when what happens appears on the surface to be a regression, a moving backwards to what was, why doomsday diviners reel up into tremulous little balls of twitchy energy and prepare to meet their maker sooner than ever they had expected.

The Democratic earthquake on Capitol Hill gave our glum prophets a dodger's dream. It began with a slight enough tremor—someone in the 94-member Democratic Policy and Steering Committee successfully asked for secret balloting of House committee chairman nominations.

Suddenly the old incumbents weren't getting the rubber-stamped approvals they had expected, Wright Patman, E., chairman of Banking and Currency, went down the tubes. So did 75-year-old F. Edward Hebert of Armed Services. So did W.R. Poage, the 75-year-old boss of Agriculture.

Seniority no longer counted for anything but old, age. Senority? Not that's not reform—not to a doomsday prophet who has been around at all. The seniority system is reform. It came to the 61st Congress in 1910 when reformers threw out the system whereby autocratic House Speakers chose committee chairmen.

This shake-up in the 94th is nothing more than a travelogue to the past, a harkening back to the dark ages of American politics, doomsdayers say.

Of course what doomsday prophets fail to realize is the essential fact that time does not run on a continuous track. That may seem simple enough to understand for us, but prophets of impending chaos are convinced that time began at some point long ago and is going to end at some point very near in the future.

Ah, but doomsday prophets are such an incredulous brood.

Short shots

The last thing anybody wants is another great depression. After all, think of the problems it would cause for the economy.

Pat Cerezas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Massage parlors aren't all that bad. They are important to those who feel a need.

Kathleen Tamaroff
Student Writer

...and if elected, my first priority of business will be to get the Beatles back together and bring them to Carbondale.

Don't laugh down here. That stuff works.

Let's back the boys. The Beatles.
$8.1 million: Where will it go?

By Dave Basta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In August, 1974, Carbondale received a promise from the federal government of $8.1 million in revenue sharing funds. On one condition are the dollars the city's: Washington must accept a comprehensive spending plan submitted by March 1, 1975.

One hopes that for the sake of the city coffers the plan now in preparation by the Citizens Community Development Steering Committee and city employees satisfies Washington. Mr. Jouett prays that the plan will equitably distribute the dollars to the most crucial needs in Carbondale and play no favorites.

What lies behind the dollar signs and the ballyhoo? Since the announcement of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 and its gift of $8.1 million in revenue sharing dollars, a flurry has descended upon the community the likes of which Carbondale has never before seen. It is up to the localities to decide where to spend the money, says the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Housing and Urban Development requires evidence that cities, in public meetings, give fair hearings to spending proposals by March 1975 with a completed three-year spending plan.

Eligible spending programs, according to HUD, may provide decent housing, suitable living environments and expanded economic opportunities for low-income persons through the elimination of slums, blight and detrimental living conditions. HUD also accepts plans for conservation, clean air and water, increased public services, improved use of land, increased neighborhood diversity and preservation of property with special values.

The language in HUD's official statement seems so crammed in vague generalities that practically any spending concept short of outrageous will probably qualify.

Tantalizing thoughts of free money danced before the eyes of the citizenry. Immediately spending plans were put on the table for the people to accept or reject and equally choose among the most practical and applicable suggestions, the city council established a 30-member citizens' steering committee.

Rev. Charles Watkins, chairman of the committee, cautions against inappropriate spending plans. He says that a good portion of the grant is restricted to provide funding of existing HUD programs.

If one scrutinizes the grant, one finds that over a three-year period the funds will be allocated progressively downward. Attachment to this a proposed budget drawn up by HUD, and one further discovers that by 1980 yearly funding for Carbondale drops to approximately half its fiscal 1975 level.

This will not be the end of the story. To sort out the plan and equitably choose among the most practical and applicable suggestions, the citizens committee established a 30-member citizens' steering committee.

The crucial phase now arrives. The citizens' committee and city employees must work to draft a comprehensive plan for expenditures. The proposal can and will most likely be presented to the council Feb. 17.

The task becomes one of deciding how to spend the budget. The city's economic crisis - a city without a city - a city without dollars, a city for the people.

Maybe a smile can do it

Write this letter, I can't help but wonder about people who sit at home watching "Play Misty for Me" and "The Boston Strangler" on television, yet demand that the Smother's Brothers be censored.

I try to look up, smile, and say "Hello" a little more often. Who knows, maybe in some crazy I'll help prevent a murder.

Richard Krasieniewicz
Cinema & Photography

This economic crunch is terrible. Look on the bright side of it. Behind every dark cloud is a silver lining.

To the Daily Egyptian:

When the going gets tough, to get mad and take your toys home is not the way to change the game.

Jeff Jouett, former student editor, believes since only a few students voted in the last student elections this is a mandate to get rid of student government. Maybe, since consistently less than half of the people vote in national, state, and local elections, most of these people don't want government. Or maybe it is merely elected government they dislike.

Mr. Jouett is confused. His anger is misdirected. He slams his caustic remarks at student government when the problem is not student government, but a lack of it.

Only a little reflection shows that an elected government is exactly and no more what you make it. It is we who are social and inter-dependent creatures, and since few of us would have it otherways, we have to live together and according to some kind of system. Then, what government means. And elected government means you can make it anything you want.

The real problem, of course, is apathy. I did not create it. You did not create it. The people who ran in the last election did not create it. And if you look around Mr. Jouett, you will see that apathy is not a phenomenon unique to SIU. A prevailing attitude comes not from the diabolical machinations of a few. These things have historical causes. If you want to point the finger of blame, you might start with economics, for instance.

It is mindless and juvenile to vent anger at the people who are involved in are not the problem. Vending anger at them will not solve the problem.

If you want to get mad, know what you're getting mad at. Maybe then you can do something about it.

Jan Jacobsen
Student Senator
East Side

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinion. Letters, from all members of the university community, are requested to be concise and in the style of a letter to the editor. Letters to the Daily Egyptian newspaper as early as the day before publication. The edition reserves the right to edit letters for space or clarity. Remember to check spelling, keep paragraphs under 150 words, and avoid personal comments. It is up to the editor to accept or reject material that is unedited or signed by the reader.

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

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Columbia president scheduled to speak

Lawrence A. Cremin, president of Teacher's College at Columbia University, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The third annual education lecture honoring George S. Counts, late SIU professor, will be held Thursday night in the SIU Student Center Auditorium.

The title of Cremin's talk is "What is a College of Education?"

Counts came to SIU in 1962 as a distinguished visiting professor of education from the faculty of Teacher's College, Columbia University, where he served for 29 years. He authored 31 books and many articles on education, political affairs and the Soviet Union.

Counts died in Belleville on Nov. 10, 1974.

Thursday evening's lecturer has written a history of the progressive education movement in the U.S.

SIU gets grant to research pond oxygen problem

The director of the SIU Fisheries Research Laboratory received a $20,000 grant from the National Marine Fisheries Service to continue research into oxygen depletion in fish production ponds.

Depletion of available oxygen is a major factor limiting the amount of fish produced for markets in "fish farming" ponds, according to William M. Lewis, laboratory director and chairman of the department of zoology.
Off-campus housing list obtainable

By Rob Niblack
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If you're disillusioned after calling every number in the housing section of the newspaper's classified ads, the Off-Campus Housing Office at Washington Square could provide the opportunity you need.

A list of available houses, apartments and trailers located off-campus is kept up-to-date. James Osberg, supervisor of the Off-Campus Housing Office, said there are 1,500 to 2,000 available facilities listed.

Among the duties of Osberg is that of inspecting all University sophomore-approved housing. About 75 complexes are approved for sophomore residents, including apartments, rooming houses and residence halls. Osberg said he looks mainly for violations in housing codes, but the unkempt condition of a dwelling may be cause for a word of advice to the careless landlord.

The occupancy rate of off-campus housing has increased this year, Osberg said. He said the Lewis Park apartment complex, which usually has many vacancies, is almost full this semester.

Another job of the office is keeping track of freshmen and sophomores living in unapproved housing. Osberg said it's possible that up to 1,000 out of a listed 3,000 commuter students, who are freshmen or sophomores, could be living in the city without the knowledge of his office.

The annual inspections of the off-campus housing supervises sometimes have surprising results. Osberg said he took an efficiency complex at 507 S. Ash off the list because of numerous violations of code standards. Monday morning the unoccupied building caught fire as it awaited renovation by one of the city's landlords.

More Off-Campus Freshmen

There are 114 medical schools in this country. Last fall they accepted 14,702 first-year students, 5 percent more than they accepted in 1973. The number of first-year women rose from 28 percent to 22 percent, the number of blacks from 1.9 percent in 1973 to 11.6 percent in 1974, an increase of 8 percent.

The prospective owners of Mary's Car Wash, Pittsburgh, Pa. —

STARTS 11:15 P.M. SEATS $1.25

At The Varsity No. 2
2:10 P.M. SHOW WEEKDAYS ADM. $1.25

The Academy Award Winner

THE GREAT AMERICAN COWBOY

G Directed by Stanley Donen
Starring Larry Manahan

TODAY AT 2:10 5:00 7:00 9:00

At The Saluki Cinema
GRAND AND WALL STREETS
349-5522

THEY VANISHED... without a trace — over a 1000 people and 100 planes and ships in an area of the Atlantic Ocean known as . . .

**FREEBIE AND THE BEAN**

TODAY AT 1:15 P.M. $1.25

2 TWILITE HOUR 5:15 TO 5:45

**CHARIOTS OF THE GODS**

TODAY AT 1:00 P.M. $1.25

2 TWILITE HOUR 5:00 TO 5:30

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Housing would include changing some of the living quarters into administrative offices, Grobe said. "The man (Brandt) wants some time to think about it," Grobe said.

"The best date for the move I have been given is that the area will be available on the first of September," McVay said.

The space now occupied by the administrative offices at Health Service, on the second floor, will be converted to a gynecology clinic, McVay said.

Moving the pharmacy across the street will make space for enlarging the waiting room and the lab and expansion of the doctors' offices, McVay said.

If the dental program goes into effect, McVay said, it will be located in the new building.

Of the move, Rino Bianchi, director of Facilities Planning, said, "that is the current plan." He said the architects are completing plans for remodeling the building. "This is not a big job," he said, but the move is still in the planning stage.

Building 112 will be shared by the Law School, Bianchi said.

Also under consideration for a move to Small Group Housing are the offices at Park Place. These offices include General Accounting, Purchasing, Disbursements, Methods and Procedures, Auxiliary Services, Internal Auditor, Payroll and the Budget Office.

Demand is great for graduates in law enforcement

Demand for trained personnel in criminal justice is high in both the law enforcement and corrections fields, according to a study conducted at SIU.

Illinois colleges and universities offering criminal justice education receive "good" or "very good" marks from a majority of employers for their programs, but some problems are being identified, said the study.

At the same time, the majority of the agency representatives said that students should have more direct experience in internships and supervised fieldwork.

The survey, conducted for the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, found that there are no present reportable occupations of graduates of these programs and that there are no effects from their training on agencies where they now work.

The researchers found that 41 colleges in the state offer one or more programs in criminal justice, including 32 that have a two-year associate degree, 18 to the bachelor's and seven to the master's.

Seventy per cent of the graduates with no previous professional experience, found jobs in probation parole or corrections, but of those who applied for law enforcement jobs, only 58 per cent were successful. However, 81 per cent of those who were already employed in law enforcement before enrolling in criminal justice courses continued in this field after graduation.

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The administrative offices and pharmacy of the Health Service will be moving to Small Group Housing, according to Sam McVay, Health Service director.

But concern among McVay may be of the move, adds SIU's administration is not.

"At this stage of the game it (expanding the health service) is being considered," President Warren W. Brandt said. But also under consideration, Brandt added, is "the improvement of Small Group Housing as student housing."

"No decision has been made at this time," Brandt said.

Sources high in the administration have speculated that Brandt would like to keep Small Group Housing as student housing but that the University can offer campus housing to all students wanting it. Brandt declined to either confirm or deny these reports.

"The president is looking into the entire remodeling bit at Small Group Housing," David Grobe, coordinator of Facilities Planning, said.

The remodeling of Small Group Housing

...
**Campus activities**

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam Gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

George Counts Lecture: Dinner 6 p.m., Ballroom B, lecture 8 p.m., Auditorium, Student Center.

Wrestling: SIU vs Kansas State.

Celebrity Series: "Fiddler on the Roof", 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

WRA: Varsity badminton 5:30 to 7 p.m.; intramural basketball 7 to 10 p.m.; varsity basketball 4 to 5:30 p.m.; beginning dance 5:30 to 7 p.m.; intermediate dance 7 to 8:30 p.m.; advanced varsity gymnastics 4 to 5:30 p.m.; synchronized swimming 5:45 to 7 p.m.; varsity swimming 3 to 5 p.m.

SIU Volleyball Club: Meeting and Practice, 8 to 10:30 p.m., SIU Arena West Concourse.

Feminist Action Coalition: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPiRG) will hold an organizational meeting 8 p.m. Thursday in the offices of Student Government, Student Center. The staff of IPiRG will be introduced. New volunteers are welcome.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Lawson 331.

Model U.N: Comm.: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center.

Student Government Activities Council.

JCPenney

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Student Government Activities Council

Tournament Week 1975

Bowling—Friday, Jan 31, Saturday, Feb. 1 and Sunday, Feb. 2 in the Student Center Bowling Alley.

Pocket Billiards—Monday, Feb. 3 and Tuesday, Feb. 4, in the Student Center Billiards Room.

Bridge—Monday, Feb. 3, and Wednesday, Feb. 5 on the 4th floor of the Student Center.

Table Tennis—Thursday, Feb. 6 and Friday Feb. 7, on the 4th floor of the Student Center.

Chess—Saturday, Feb. 8, and Sunday, Feb. 9 in the Illinois River Room of the Student Center.

Any graduate or undergraduate student currently enrolled at SIU with an overall grade point average of 3.0 or better is eligible to participate. Entry blanks are available at the Student Center bowling alley or the Student Activities Office.

(3rd floor Student Center)

RETURN PRICES of the 60's!

30c DRAFTS TONIGHT

from 8-1

JOHN NEARMAN

Reminisces with the songs of the fabulous 60's

TONIGHT 9-1

Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1975, Page 9
Interviews scheduled for summer park jobs

The Illinois Department of Conservation, Division of Parks and Memorials, will interview applicants for jobs as summer interpreters from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday at College View Dorm, 408 W. Mill St.

Juniors and seniors in parks and recreation, natural sciences or history are invited to apply. Applicants must be available June 7 to Sept. 1, 1975.

The jobs involve planning, organizing and carrying out cultural resource interpretive programs. Appointments for interviews may be made by calling 453-4331, the Department of Recreation announced.

Ad Club meeting set for Thursday

The Advertising Club is scheduled to meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Communication Lounge in the Communications Building. The meeting is for old and new members.

Special Ed talk tonight in Wham

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wham Faculty Lounge.

The guest speaker, Jean Preston, Educational Specialist of the Illinois Office of Education in Carbondale and president of the Illinois Council for Exceptional Children, will talk on "New Directions in Illinois Special Education."

Refreshments will be served.

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some Jeans

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40 to 60% OFF

SWEATERS

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

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SOCKS TIES

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1/2 price

shirts

dress & sport

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

*YOU BUY THE HIGHER PRICED ITEM

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*YOU BUY THE HIGHER PRICED ITEM
Fertilizer beats salt

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - An Indianapolis woman has come up with her own solution to the problem of having salt tracked into her house during winter.

Instead of using salt to melt ice on sidewalks, Thelma Miller sprinkles fertilizer.

Mrs. Miller says the fertilizer sweeps off rogs much more easily than salt. And in the spring, the lawn alongside the walks is much greener.

---

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU - FM.

3:30 p.m. - Book Beat (c) "The Civil War: A Narrative: Red River to Appomattox" by Shelby Foote. Foote discusses the civil war dealing with the close of hostilities as the nation grows weary of its four year struggle.

Civil War: A Narrative - Red River to Appomattox"

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Ref lost in time

(continued from page 15) might be referred to as "unwritten rules for an official."

"The only reason I keep track of the time is to be aware of the end of the game," he said. When a guy is shooting and the clock goes off, you have to listen for the buzzer.

"Many times I am not aware of the score, however. I don't even know the players' names unless I work for a club for years, and then I learn a few.

For all the hassles and abuse heaped on a referee throughout a game, he is well rewarded. Besides the traveling expenses provided by conferences in varying amounts, most officials, including Rippelmeier make approximately $125 per game.


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Ref cites tough rules

By Dave Wiseareek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The second of a two part series.

One of the hardest calls to make in college basketball, according to Ray Rippelmeyer Jr., an NCAA official and former SIU student, is the offensive or defensive charge. Rippelmeyer explained, "Plainly, it is a difficult call to make because it is a judgement call, and it is always different from different angles. Most times both men are moving, so that makes it harder, too.

He said that the "rules people" have said in the past that the defensive man has been cheated and the guy with the ball has been given more leniency.

Now, anytime the offensive man has the ball, he must be aware of a guy jumping out in front of him or positioning himself in front of the offensive man," the official said.

"The way this is ruled is the defensive man must have his feet on the floor before the offensive man makes any contact with him, otherwise it would be a foul on the defensive man." This, also, is a judgement call, as are most fouls, but Rippelmeyer said there are some other guidelines that make the charging infractions a little easier.

"When the man with the ball fakes out the defensive man or in some ways starts to get around the defender and gets his head and shoulder by him, the defensive man is required to pull back his leg to prevent tripping, holding or whatever he might do to contain the man," he said. "If he doesn't pull back, the defensive man is charged with the foul."

Simply put, the defensive man must keep the man he is guarding in front of him.

One theory or rule that is often misinterpreted is the so-called no hand, no foul rule. When asked about this, Rippelmeyer said it was a "tough question to answer."

"I try to call every game the same, whether it be high school or college," he remarked.

There is a different in the way a game must be called on different levels, and Rippelmeyer said the two levels are distinguished by the physical changes. "In college," he related, "the players are bigger in size, quicker and have more ability to handle the ball. This has an effect on how the game is called."

"As a result," he said, "there is more contact on the collegiate level, and it is not called in every situation. An example that he pointed out was the legal "pick" or "screen."

He said, "The defensive man can run into a pick and hit the man hard enough to put him in the first row of bleachers, but if the defensive man stops after he hits the pick, no foul is called. However, should that man take another step or two in an effort to follow his man, then it's a foul."

He cited another call that sometimes fans are not aware of and actually think is a bad play when a foul isn't called.

"In college, if a man is dribbling downcourt and then picks up his dribble and causes the defensive man to run into him, it is not a foul on the defense, unless he caused the offensive man to travel or take the ball out of bounds."

Certainly, referees do not like to stoof their whistles at violators of the rules, but it is their job and, believe it or not, some refs don't like to make certain calls."

"Having to call a technical foul on someone who did not raise their hand when called for a foul, I hate to make that call," expressed Rippelmeyer.

"Sometimes a guy just wouldn't raise his hand because he was mad at himself," he explained. "If he was not doing it to challenge your call, then it was something else."

That rule has since been dropped from the rule books.

Another call he disliked and still does is calling a technical before the start of a game because someone dunked the ball during warm-ups. He said making the call would change the whole complexion of the game.

Referees have their own ideas, just like anyone else, on what the rules should be. Rippelmeyer is an advocate of the 30-second clock. The Big Eight conference now uses it for all conference games.

"The clock would be a good idea," Rippelmeyer suggested. "It gives the game more movement because you have to shoot more, and it makes for a better game. The Big Eight officials really like it."

Many referees claim to be unaware of the time left in the game and what time was left in a two part series.

(Continued on page 14)
Georgia Gems sparkle in 91-61 win

The Chicago Bears draw blend in draft

The Bears tried everything Thursday night, but not even this double team of Mike Bonczyl and Billy Lewis could hold the Salukis'-Mike Glenn (white jersey). Glenn equaled his career high of 29 points. (Staff photo by Steve Summer)