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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Board approves campus police chief

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees approved the appointment of Virgil F. Trummer as the Carbondale campus Director of Security Police Thursday in the last regular meeting of 1974.

Acting on 25 agenda items, the board met in Edwardsville for more than two hours in open session. Trustees approved 14 resolutions in one sweeping motion at the outset of the day's activities.

The governance committee report restructuring the SIU System Council was adopted after James M. Brown and four members of the committee decided on a phone call from William I. Allen.

Trustees were finally able to settle on General Secretary of the Southern Illinois University System after debate over SIU-C President Warren W. Brandt's suggested title of System Coordinator.

C Addison Hickman. Carbondale co-chair of the governance committee, said Brandt's suggested title "claims both too little and too much."

In a press conference following the board meeting, Chairman Ivan A. Elliott, Jr. said that the problem of system governance has been "hopefully laid to rest" with adoption of the committee's report.

Trustees also approved the formation of a new educational unit: the department of vocational education studies subject to consent by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (SBHE).

The new unit merges existing departments of occupational education, home economics education, business education and cross-appointed faculty in agricultural education into a single department headed by Dean of the College of Education Elmer J. Clark.

Faculty Senate Secretary Herbert Donow said trustees to delay acting on the proposal, claiming he had received a Thursday morning phone call from someone in the affected departments who stated trustee action would be premature.

Sullivan objected to the two-tiered structure on the grounds that "student needs were not being met."

He said the Student Senate, Faculty Senate and Civil Service Employees Council had already gone on record as opposing the facility. The major objection noted was the $2,000 per-square-foot cost.

Mager argued that the Parking and Traffic Committee found SIU's design to be from about $350 to more than $700 less than three similar structures studied.

The other three garages he mentioned were in Shreveport, La.; Kansas City, Mo.; and Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Sullivan suggested that shuttle buses might be implemented to run commuters from the Arena parking lot to the areas near Paner and Anthony Halls.

"When you consider that we have a parking lot at the Arena that is not being used, then a shuttle service might be utilized," Sullivan said.

Sullivan complained that the lot would be available to blue parking sticker holders (available only to faculty and staff) and physically challenged, and not to students.

Mager defended the 351-space garage by saying that 60 percent of the parking lot improvements of the last year "have gone for red lots for students.

President Warren W. Brandt spoke in support of the disputed garage, saying (Continued on Page 2)

By Carl Courtnier
and
Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Danieo Orescanin, former SIU vice president and campus treasurer, was judged not guilty Thursday and acquitted of charges of tampering with public records after the end of a two-week trial.

Judge Peyton Kunce handed down the "not guilty" decision after hearing brief statements from the prosecution and defense attorneys.

"There hasn't been proof of a lot of liquor in a lot of places," but as far as proof that the defendant did knowingly alter or conceal public records, I find none," Kunce remarked after his ruling.

In weighing the demeanor and interest shown by the witnesses in this case I have concluded that there has been no self-serving testimony by people who had reason to gain," the judge commented.

Kunce said the "only damaging evidence" presented by witnesses came from former co-defendant Thomas Leftfer, chief of SIU Security Police, who "did indicate that there was some liquor purchasing generated from Orescanin."

In his closing summation, State's Attorney Howard Hood outlined the testimony of witnesses called Wednesday and Thursday and remarked,"This is not a street crime where you have a human victim. It is a crime involving the bureaucracy and it has been a difficult case for the state to prosecute."

Defense attorney David Watt Jr. said that the state had "built presumption on presumption on presumption and you can't build a case with one presumption on another."

"The basic presumption," Watt said, "you have the witness saying the man is innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt." Watt said the prosecution failed to link Orescanin with the invoice vouchers or to prove he knew what was being done for the vouchers.

The verdict followed emotional reaction by Hood during morning testimony by David R. Derge, who was SIU President when irregularities in liquor purchases were discovered.

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Elliott said action should probably not be delayed because of a phone call after constituent groups had already stamped their approval on the resolution.

Donow said his phone caller gripped that many persons in the affected areas did not know the issue was on the agenda for the Dec. 12 board meeting.

In naming Trummer new Security Director, the board also approved the appointment of the former security chief, Thomas L. Leftfer, as special assistant to SIU-C President John S. Rendleman. Leftfer's salary will be about $22,100, an increase of $906 over his former position.

Trustees also voted to compile the past minutes of board action into a single volume and to begin editing the records to be used as a codified policy book consistent with present board policies.

Many of the records, SIU Legal Counsel Richard Gruny said, do not reflect the changes wrought by time on board policy.
Few Illinois draft dodgers accept pardon

By Gary Deboeh
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Only four of Illinois’ approximately 340 draft dodgers, violators who have accepted President Ford’s clemency offer, according to district attorneys. Ford announced the program Sept. 16, calling for a re-negotiation of national allegiance, a potential amnesty, for 30 days. Illinois Attorney General Harold L. Hardt has gained a number of convictions. According to Draft Director Byron V. Browne, 919 deserters have reported to draft boards, but approximately 23,000 have contacted U.S. attorneys to sign up for the amnesty program.

Illinois figures match up to the low response reported nationally. According to the Illinois data program, in Washington estimates that the number of draft violators living abroad was between 10,000 and four years, and four out of 30,000 are still living in the United States.

Fred Hess, assistant to the U.S. attorney in East St. Louis, one of the three federal districts in Illinois, said “We haven’t had any (sign ups) yet. I have no idea why. It certainly can’t be because the government didn’t publicize it.”

Hess said he has had a few calls from people interested in the amnesty program, but “so far, nobody’s owning up to it.”

Hess said the deadline to sign up for the program is Jan. 31 and “if they don’t get in here soon, we’re not going to be able to do anything for them.” Hess said according to justice department statistics, men who were called to report prior to the deadline will be convicted if they aren’t called if they surrender.

Victor Pilella, assistant to the U.S. attorney in Springfield, said 55 convictions were filed in the district, 53 of which were dismissed in District Court or have accepted the program “in the name of having a human friend.”

Hess said in communication with a couple of men’s lawyers on this thing, but Hess refused to speculate why there has been a poor response, saying “We don’t set policy, we only implement it. We don’t have much to say in the matter.”

Pilella said the program was announced, his office sent letters to men considered draft law fugitives. “If the men were told to contact their attorneys or the U.S. attorney in their districts, Pilella said.

Pilella’s office doesn’t attempt to persuade the men, one way or the other, but he said “It’s not our job to convince them,” he said. We tell them objectively what the program has to do with them.”

Pilella said that the major thrust of the program seems to be compassion, so we try to treat them as compassionately as possible. Hess said according to justice department statistics, men who were called to report prior to the deadline will be convicted if they aren’t called if they surrender.

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According to the Illinois data program, in Washington estimates that the number of draft violators living abroad was between 10,000 and 24,000 in 1972. Few Illinois draft dodgers have accepted pardons.

Hardt and Turner agreed that in a political campaign, few council members should face election campaigns more demanding than at large. Hardt said that “this will insure representation of not only municipal, but of minority, students.”

Under a districting plan the council members would be chosen by the mayor and council rather than by the mayor. Hardt said.

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The three candidates praised the city’s code enforcement department. Koch and Turner felt it is properly maintain rental housing in Carbondale, the department might be expanded and strengthened.

Hardt said that the chances for a student mayor, in city government are “very good.” Students will see issue affect them and turn out to vote, he predicted.

The weather

Friday, cloudy with a chance of rain high in the mid or lower 40’s.

Saturday, partly sunny high in the upper 30’s or lower 40’s.

The chance of precipitation 30 percent Friday.

Board approves parking garage

Student hopefuls share governor views

By Dave Bata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student candidates for city offices expressed Thursday a unified position for increased student participation in Carbondale’s governmental process.

In announcing his mayoral candidate, student Council President Robert Turner also supported a student center. "Right now, it seems to me the city manager is forwarding ideas of policy to the city council, but he felt that the council should have a greater role in determining city policies."

Turner also supported redistricting, creating a policy framework of something for the city council and SIU SIU in political science, said that the present council dominated by business owners and middle-aged whites. The body lacks a representation of the composition of Carbondale’s population, Hardt charged. Although the median age of the city is 23, the council lacks young people, he said.

"I would like to see more policy making go back to the city council," he said. "Right now, it seems to me the city manager is forwarding ideas of policy to the city council, but he felt that the council should have a greater role in determining city policies."

Al Turner, 21, candidate for council and SIU junior in political science, said that "if the city council students should occupy three of the five seats in the city council. Turner also supported redistricting, creating a policy framework of something for the city council and SIU council, "for whom the policy is being built."

Brandy invalidated a suggestion from the city council forum that he would "dip up" the shuttle service and release it.

Sullivan said after the board meeting that he would "dip up" the shuttle service and release it.

Orescanin cleared of charges

(Continued from Page 1)

reminds the defense that evidence can be challenged in post trial discovery motions.

Following Kunc’s admission of the documents, Hood announced, “The state rests.”

Gonzalez and Leffler were indicted by a Jackson County grand jury July 25, 1973, on charges of tampering with public records in connection with alleged use of University funds for purchasing illegal liquor for the University’s basketball team.

The charges against Leffler were

He said the only campus group which supported the board was the SIU Municipal and Professional Staff Council, "the only campus group which supported the board was the SIU Municipal and Professional Staff Council, "for whom the thing is being built."

"Bring the fire to us"

SEYMOUR, Ind. (AP)—Firemen were relaxing one Sunday morning recently when a fire rolled up to the back door.

Trainmen on an Amtrak train on the Penn Central tracks found a small fire in a car. So, the trainmen on the train at the rear of the headquarters fire station.

Orescanin cleared of charges

(Continued from Page 1)

vouchers allegedly falsified for liquor purchases be admitted as evidence.

Kunc reprimanded Hood for his conduct around the courtroom. Kunc then called a recess, reminding that people needed to cool down.

When the recess ended, Kunc heard arguments on the exhibits. Shortly before noon recess, he admitted all five vouchers as evidence with a note saying the court accepted the evidence with great suspicion and “allowing less for the city manager and more for the mayor and council.

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City hopefuls urge marijuana ballot

Candidates to file complaints

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By Dave Ithaa
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Because Carbondale's city government has shown reluctance in placing a referendum calling for decriminalization of marijuana on the ballot, SIU law student candidates for city offices will file a complaint with the state board of elections.

Forest Lightle, manager for Carbon- dale's mayoral candidate Duncan "Duke" Koch and council hopefuls Al Turner and John Hardt will file the complaint with election board chairman Delmar Ward, Lightle said. Lightle said, he, the candidates and City Attorney John Womick discussed last week the possibility of a decriminalization of marijuana referendum on the ballot, Lightle said. Womick reportedly told the group that decriminalization is possible because the vote only would reflect public opinion, Lightle continued, and action would be left to the discretion of the council.

Womick could not be reached for comment.

Judiciary Committee confirms Rockefeller

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller's confirmation was over- whelmingly approved Thursday by the House Judiciary Committee despite opposition to use of his wealth and gifts.

You were vote was 36-12 to recommend Rockefeller's final confirmation by the full House, probably next Thursday. It was earlier predicted that this week the 435-member House would confirm Rockefeller by a large majority although there could be as many as 100 votes against him. The Senate approved confirmation last week.

Judiciary Committee chairman Peter W. Rodino, said which he thought earlier this week the 435-member House would confirm Rockefeller by a large majority until at least three councilmen who were not against Rockefeller's nomination were against voting at the committee's 17 meetings.

In New York, Rockefeller received the news from the senior Republican on the committee, Robert McClory. "It was you who did it. You who gave this leadership. "Rockefeller told the Illinois congressman. Rockefeller said "We still need to keep our fingers crossed. I won't relax or take anything for granted until the vote takes place in the House."

Rodino and eight other Democrats joined all 17 council Republicans in voting to recommend the former New York governor's nomination.

Calling the conflict of interest question hypothetically, most of the committee's 17 Republicans insisted that there has been no disclosure of any case in Rockefeller's three-decade public career of his acting to enhance his wealth rather than the public's interests. The some earlier supporters including several Republicans agreed with position that Rockefeller's gifts demonstrated error of judgement.

Helen Reddy to appear at SIU February 6

Pop music star Helen Reddy will appear at 8 p.m. Feb. 6 in the SIU arena. John Holmes, promotion director for the Arena announced Thursday. Reddy's appearance at SIU will be one of ten university stops she will make on her tour. Ticket prices for the concert are $5.50, $5 and $4. There is a 25-cent discount for top two ticket prices for SIU students.

Reddy became famous in 1970 when her song "I Am Woman" was voted "Don't Know How to Love Him" became a national hit. This was followed by her record "My World," which won her a Grammy Award.

Since then, she has had successes with such songs as "Delta Dawn" (Ruby Red Dress)" and "Angie Baby." Reddy was selected as Rolling Stone Magazine's "Number One Female Pop Vocalist." Reddy has received several gold and platinum records for her albums and singles. Reddy recently made her film debut in "70s.

The normal procedure for purchasing block tickets will be altered because of the large demand for groups to submit block petitions to the Student Activities Office.

Nineteen or less tickets will be considered individual purchases and a ticket purchase of 20 or more will be considered a group sale.

Helen Reddy

Mary Jo Baran and her 2-year-old daughter Sara have a pre-Christmas talk with Santa at the Student Center. (Photo by Bob Ringham)

Former city police chief runs for council

Joseph Dakin, former Carbondale police chief, and Norvell Haynes, citizen participation officer in the Northeast Community Center announced council elections Thursday.

Dakin, who resigned his police post in a dispute with the city council and Mayor Carroll Fry, said he is a candidate for the council to show now that the city council is currently instructing law enforcement for the SIU School of Technical Careers.

Quitting after Fry eliminated four police positions along with other city jobs to cut city costs, Dakin seeks a seat on the board as one of Fry's superiors. Last spring, the council upheld the Fry decision to dismiss the positions.

Dakin has not stated his platform and is currently searching for a campaign manager, he said.

When questions about the certainty of the Feb. 25 date, Leighty said she followed instructions set forth in the state calendar. She declined to answer further questions until conferring with the city attorney.

The schedule setting a Saturday deadline for filing also set a Jan. 14 deadline for voter registration, according to the state council. If so, student government could never have mounted a voter registration drive, "a blatant discrimination against a larger class of potential voters in Carbondale," Lightle said.

Lightle contacted Ward in Springfield Thursday. Ward told him the filing deadline was Dec. 28 and registration deadline Jan. 28.

Though Carbondale changed from a commission form of government several years ago, Leighty has distributed commission petition forms to candidates, according to Lightle and John Jackson, assistant professor of political science, at SIU and campaign manager for incumbent councilwoman Helen Westberg.

Lightle questioned the validity of commission ballots "antiquated by at least four years." 

"Maybe she's passing out leftovers," Jackson said.

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Announcing for mayor, Haynes said he plans to run on the tax cut issue and the issues and his platform next week.

This announcement swelled the field of city candidates to nine. Others running for mayor include incumbent Neat Boe, City Manager; Carroll Fry, Republican; and the Democratic candidate and Duncan Koch, a 25-year-old SIU political science major.

Running for the two council seats are incumbent Helen Westberg; Richard "Josh" Bragg, SIU junior; John Hardt, SIU political science senior; and Al Turner, SIU political science junior.

Chancellor Clark Vineyard has obtained a re-election petition for running but has not made a formal announcement of candidacy for council. Daily Egyptian, December 13, 1974, Page 3
Senate change needed

One of the borigests shows in town ended a sixteen week engagement at SIU Wednesday night. Although scheduled to reopen late in January, the Student Senate faces more empty seats and empty discussion unless drastic changes are made in the present system.

Empowered as the chief arm of student government, the senate slipped in its attempts to find a leader to fully live up to its constitutional role as representative of SIU students. In matters pertaining to student welfare, student activities, student participation in University planning and administration, and student opinion.

In short, the voice of the Student Senate recently has been little more than a whisper.

Plagued with excessive absences, a lack of leadership and a student body that demonstrated minimal interest, the fall edition of the Student Senate never really got moving toward providing the loud, effective voice so much within its capability.

That picture should change with the addition of 24 new faces elected last week. Acting together with the remaining 12 senators, this group will have to produce the leadership necessary to once again propel the student senate into vital role among campus constituents.

In order for the upcoming Student Senate to broaden its responsibility to the student population in University matters, four specific courses of action should be undertaken next semester. These include:

-Extending an invitation to SIU President Warren Brandt to attend the initial senate meeting of the semester. The senators, in letting Brandt know they exist, should demonstrate to him their value as a vital campus constituency group. Such positive action would benefit the student as well as the new president.

- The Student Senate should begin work on an extensive review of the Joint Fee Allocation Board. Approval of this group's function, the allocation of student fees (which last year amounted to $300,000) is the senate's single most controversial action and biggest headache. JFAB's unusual habit of sneaking up on the senate and then exploding into controversy could be avoided if research and study into the allocations for campus groups is done early in the semester by the senate.

- The board area that deserves the senate's immediate attention is its relationship with the executive branch of student government. Neither branch can afford continuing to work separately in representing student opinion. A shift toward a policy of cooperation is needed in that respect. Instead of a senator pointed programs and raise the overall voice of student government at Senate.

- A fourth area that deserves the senate's attention involves their awareness of items before the Board of Trustees. Too often in the past, the Student Senate either fails to act or acts too late on important University action and biggest headaches. JFAB's unusual habit of sneaking up on the senate and then exploding into controversy could be avoided if research and study into the allocations for campus groups is done early in the semester by the senate.

The radically fresh Student Senate that convenes on Sunday will have to be far from afraid if they set a definite course of action and stick to it. The senate must learn to function as a professional Senate constituency group soon. They'll be laughed off as meaningless if it fails to overcome the problems that plagued them last semester.

The new senators, as well as those returning, should consider that a coordination of the board would mean the role of the senate as representative of student opinion on campus. A shift toward a new direction next semester would mark the first step back in line with the ideas expressed in the student government constitution.

Jim Murphy
Student Writer

An economic asset
If money really talks and the purse really has power, a Vice-President Rockefeller could really be an asset to our country.

Susan DeMar
Student Writer

Slogans from Pecking
With all its infiltration and secretive surveillance of Black Panthers, Young Socialists, and other such "subversive" groups, the FBI has adopted a variant of a "subversive" slogan—something like: "All power to the peep-hole."

Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Student Editor

Meri-weather

Meteorologists are predicting a harsh winter. But instead of the SIU Arena, it will be strictly Meri-weather.

Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Daily Egyptian
Opinion Pages

C. Arnold Fatwater parks his car

By Joe Kortman
Student Writer

C. Arnold Fatwater, director of SIU's Parking Contest, said this weekend that he will submit a series of proposals to SIU president Warren W. Brandt concerning the construction of the parking garage near the Student Center.

"My biggest concern," Fatwater said, "is that the garage will be able to alleviate some serious parking problems. People might be able to find a place to park if the garage is built. That is not only un-American, it is absurd.

"Fatwater said that he hoped that the garage will be open to people with red stickers.

"If this is done," he said, "it will be certain that the garage will be jammed by 7:30 a.m. every day.

"Fatwater said that he was disappointed that the facility will be only two stories high.

"SIU should build a garage like the one at O'Hare airport in Chicago," he said. "Up there people can drive around for days trying to find a way out. I know of so many people who parked their cars in that garage and never found them again. How can you get lost or lose you car in a puny two-story garage?"

Some of the proposals that will be submitted to Brandt, Fatwater said, would wind up in the garage anyway.

"For as long as I've been around here," he said, "I have yet to see SIU do anything right. If this University can build a million dollar house, renovate the football stadium so we all can see the Saluki lose every game, and build a 900-foot concrete blimp, by God, SIU can build a parking garage which would create the biggest parking mess we've ever seen.

"If SIU builds this thing so that it does some good.

"Fatwater added, "any confidence in this school to screw things up will be severely shaken. Let us all hope and pray that the school will rise to its usual level of incompetence."

Viewpoint

Fatwater said that he hoped that the designers of the building will "take some time to see to it that the thing is like a real parking lot."

Instead of a smooth concrete floor, he said that potholes should be added and empty beer cans, broken glass, and dog shit should be imbedded in the cement.

"This garage will be just another example of this country getting away from the real things," Fatwater said. "Real parking lots have all of these thing. Why not the garage?"

Other proposals that Fatwater will submit to Brandt include: a lack of lighting so nobody will be able to see where they are parked, escalators and exits so "there will be a perpetual traffic jam around the garage," and a complete absence of ramps so handicapped students will be unable to use the facilities.

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Giving women their due at SIU

By Joanne Reuter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Women at SIU are an endangered species," said Mary K. Simon, assistant professor of comparative literature.

Although she case shows only that she was a victim of sex discrimination, it should be considered as representative of the women at SIU. Simon is one of the 104 faculty and staff members terminated this year because she was found to be outside of the common practice and amends were made for past violations.

"I hope Congressman Disclosur es are in common but his family does."

One of her demands is back pay for the time she has been unenrolled due to the University's acceptance of her resignation from an academic unit as a consequence of a complaint by Canut-Amoros.

"Simon. I hope Congressman disclosur es are in common but his family does."

After purchase the government discovered the land unsuitable for the post office.

We have to thank you in spite of the fact that the Departments of expense.

I think the University's existence of sex discrimination at this exempl

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Thirdly, the congressman's brother, Ralph, a former owner of Carbondale's Great American fires a parcel of land on West Main Street in Carbondale. The federal government purchased this land to build a new post office. After purchase the government discovered the land unsuitable for the post office.

Yes, Kenny has done a lot for Southern Illinois, but Ken has done a lot for Kenny. This is one Franklin County native who is ready to canons our favorite son. Ken Gray."

We are prisoners here in the Correction Facility at Lucasville, Ohio, and would like to ask your assistance.

We would like to correspond with one or more of the survivors at the West Virginia Penitentiary, either male or female. We have no family or outside contact, and it is very difficult for us to be heard, since we are in prison.

Please allow us to say in advance regardless of your decision in this matter. We hope to hear from you soon, and we appreciate your help in this matter.

It is the choice of the individual to visit a massage parlor on not. It is done discreetly behind closed doors. The public is not exposed to it. Therefore, the citizens are still at risk, even if prohibited the massage parlor, are confirming on the rights of those who choose to visit massage parlors. It is the Citizens for Decency who are in the wrong. "Right that is valid for some is not necessarily valid for others." In so far as I can see, the rights of the Citizens for Decency are intact. Unviolated.

Watch Salukis

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to express my appreciation to Coach Paul Lambert and the Saluki basketball team for their outstanding effort against the University of Michigan on Wednesday night. I sincerely hope that the Saluki student body will give its full support to this fine group of student athletes. It seemed most unfortunate that the Arena remained only half full for last season. I feel that the University at last should try to grow in the sense of spirit and unity. I'm sure that some will say that basketball is a poor place for an artist. But such a feeling is part of the game."

I would contend that it does not have to be a place to start. Why not get to the next home game and cheer for SIU instead of complaining about it?

The largest lobbies in Washington are the pro-peace, anti-defamation League speaker pointed out in his speech at SIU on racism that Arab leaders are not the only people to speak out in support of the cause of the Israeli people. It is a cause that has been championed in many countries around the world, and it is a cause that must be supported by people of all nations.

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To the Daily Egyptian:

Where is the praise the Saluki basketball team deserves? The school seems to be let down that the "big time" team Michigan, was beaten by a former star player. Let us to express my appreciation to Coach Paul Lambert and the Saluki basketball team for their outstanding effort against the University of Michigan on Wednesday night. I sincerely hope that the Saluki student body will give its full support to this fine group of student athletes. It seemed most unfortunate that the Arena remained only half full for last season. I feel that the University at last should try to grow in the sense of spirit and unity. I'm sure that some will say that basketball is a poor place for an artist. But such a feeling is part of the game."

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I would contend that it does not have to be a place to start. Why not get to the next home game and cheer for SIU instead of complaining about it?
More letters

Use molasses

To the Daily Egyptian:

If Gary Delsohn would have stopped with the reference to sugar, it would have been too much. He went far too much. Delsohn also added that molasses contains no nutritional value to the body. Without molasses, he claims, nothing would be so healthy! Another incorrect statement was: "Large amounts of molasses is a known carcinogen." The truth of the matter is that there is no evidence that molasses can produce insulin and no analysis has

ever shown anything contradicting this fact.

It is true that white sugar and honey, these natural sweeteners have a low energy value in the body. This means that they are not as good as some of the best molasses. But the real point is that any sweeter (including honey and molasses) used to the typical American excess is detrimental to one's health.

Norman Stern
Graduate Student
Food & Nutrition

Credit for expressions

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to call your attention to two articles that were written and printed in the Daily Egyptian on Dec. 5 and 10. The first article was printed Dec. 5 on the common question of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, which was held in Truthroad. The article written by Alfred King, assistant editor of Urbana, IAsa. I would like to call your attention to the fact that Fred Hampton was not the only person who contributed in the commemoration of the 20th anniversary but that the Harambee Expressions and the Black Fire Rangers also contributed to the event.

The second article appeared Dec. 10. The article written by Deborah Singer, about the fashion show, "Uniquely Yours" that was held in honor of Brother Kenneth Garrison, in Ballroom D of the Student Center. The article didn't mention that the Harambee Expressions also participated in the fashion show. I feel that this was a great injustice to the brothers who worked so hard to present their part of the dedication to Bro. Kenneth, and that the Harambee Expressions should have received credit for their work due to being mentioned in the article.

Ben Israel Malachi
Junior
Study of Life

Write to prisoners

To the Daily Egyptian:

Do you remember the letter from Thomas Salolin, the man imprisoned at Menard Correctional Center? Here is an eloquent letter requesting the community to come to the aid of the oppressed individuals behind bars. His words can help them maintain some kind of connection with society.

My husband and I wrote Salolin and received the name and address of "pen-pal." Since then, we have been corresponding with both him and Salolin's "pen-pal." How about you? Salolin said he only received eight letters in the past year from Urbana, so that means only seven students or staff were interested enough to write to him.

It is everybody's Business fighting for their own cause that they don't want to lose.

Killing power

To the Daily Egyptian:

There has been, in recent weeks, some controversy over the use of hollow point bullets by the Carbondale Police Department. The time has come to get down to some gut-level realities regarding this issue. It is common knowledge that Carbondale police carry 357 magnum revolvers, so why do they not use these particular weapons? One of the claims is that police use this type of bullet for maximum "stopping power." Yet,凶手s do not receive any mail at all. Were there any of you ever in a lonely situation? How come so little compassion for these men who are fighting to maintain a link with the rest of the world as they know it, hopefully before memory fades away and leaves them with only the reality of their imprisonment?

Catherine Paul
RR 1
Carbondale

Stimulation

To the Daily Egyptian:

Where else but Carbondale would massage parlors be such a stimulating local issue?

Charles M. Carroll
Senior
Speech Education

Public safety and the public

To the Daily Egyptian:

Regarding the letter written by Jeff Schroeder on Nov. 11 and his threatening to stop his "stopping power," they are in reality mean and ridiculous. They are no match for the Doublet Brothers concert if the house lights were turned off during their performance. We, the undersigned, must make two comments. First, the use of lighting and sound during the artist's performance is under the control of the artist as well as the production personnel. It is not infrequent for major performing groups to request partial black out and to raise house light during the performance. This is done in the interest of safety. The concert was held on the night of the Doublet Brothers concert.

How can a newspaper disregard its responsibility to the University and the students, as well as a city political body? It is not reasonable that the University and the Sly concert by an Arena technician. Robert Schroeder, looked reasonably well the University's responsibility for such lighting techniques. It is too bad that Schroeder prefers to be a "meat head" and not take the knowledgeable, honest public in the know of this.

Second, we must protect to the editors of this of if you will excuse the expression) newspaper that had doomed Schroeder's concert, the law, newlyweds of Carbondale.

We had thought the pros and cons of the army were not that bad, but the Doublet Brothers concert did nothing but fill the seats. The army has never been the answer to any situation. It is approximately 8,000 (a large percentage of whom were drawn from the general population) that hit Carbondale for this concert by a large group of people who believe that when the army comes, "they'll solve our problems." I can't believe that Schroeder expects to be a "meat head" and not take the knowledgeable, honest public in the know of this.

Robert Riedy
July

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expressions of opinions from all members of the University community and its guests. Writers are invited to submit articles, poetry, or letters to the Daily Egyptian. Please write your name and address on each contribution and send it to the Daily Egyptian. Submission of a letter does not necessarily mean that it will be published. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit all material. For more information about the Daily Egyptian, please call 309-432-1611.

Allan Thomas
President

Happiness

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wish to address this letter to Rev. Ben Glenn, Mr. Jerry Bryant, and the rest of the sinless, self-righteous members of the Daily Egyptian: Decency. What gives you the right to dictate how we should live... to even implant moral ideas into the heads of their followers? The role of "Life" one encounters many things that are unpleasant and hard to accept, but as the old saying goes, one must get out of the good with the bad. Maybe

Bad system

To the Daily Egyptian:

...one man's road to rehabilitation himself. It's too bad this can't be a general statement for the correctional system of this country. As a transfer student from Lewis University, I came in contact with a few of the inmates commuting from Stateville last year. Men like Sam Hill who were trying to loosen the shackles of the system. It's interesting to see that there are only three dozen inmates there who are actually being transformed in the system. Faculty, complicated, correctional establishment such as ours.

Therefore, rehabilitation centers and correctional institutions, but in reality, what do they mean?

Kathy Allen
Sophomore
General Studies

Where will it end?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Back in the days of yore and buggies, when "swell" was obsolete and dresses touched the floor, moral prejudices and ideas were still quickly acceptable. It seems that the trend began to simplicity after World War II. But, after the recent meeting of the "CARBONDALE CITIZENS FOR SENSE" and "CARBONDALE PRO-" prohibition on the rise?" It came to the Daily Egyptian after reading the front page story in the Daily Egyptian and then listening to a story on WSIU radio. It must be noted that I am not a staunch supporter of massage parlors, topless dancers, and pornographic book stores, but I do not claim to be against them. I try to keep an open mind and look at both sides of a dispute. In this case, however, I can not help being biased after reading Rev. Glenn's statement: "We're not afraid to make a move in this direction because if we don't, where will it end?" Apparenly this man has served in politics under Johnson and Nixon and firmly believes in the domino theory, like carpenters believe in wood. If the good reverend and I had the same bad DECENCY at all, they would mind their business and leave the rest of us to exert their energy. What would happen if I organized a group and began a fund drive for our cross country team to get a petition to gather "10,000 to 20,000 signatures" to influence city hall to regulate a ban on Baptist revellers in the City of Carbondale? It's true, they do install immoral ideas into the heads of their followers.

Therefore, the role of "Life" one encounters many things that are unpleasant and hard to accept, but as the old saying goes, one must get out of the good with the bad. Maybe

Gary Delsohn
Freshman
Radio-TV

Bryan Cohen

Where will it end?

To the Daily Egyptian:

That's the way Bryan's Bookstore is located in an awkward place he is upset. Maybe topless dancers do excite men to the point where they commit rape and murder. Maybe pornography does excite men to the point where they commit rape and murder. Maybe a good massage can excite a man to go out on the fair streets of Carbondale and commit rape to a woman. If that is the case, maybe the god's work is being done, I suppose. I only hope that the Egyptian is prepared to take any steps that will provide a follow up that will make it possible for people to have sex in the privacy of one's bedroom. And if worst comes to worst, the congressmen and others who had better make sure that these women are not allowed to get any kind of help so not to expose their legs in public for fear of being molested in the "Plain All American Cities." And I also hope that the men of the fair city should wear their suitcases on the side of the women. We don't want them looking at other women, you know. Maybe I just don't know "where it will end."

Brian Cohen

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expressions of opinions from all members of the University community and its guests. Writers are invited to submit articles, poetry, or letters to the Daily Egyptian. Please write your name and address on each contribution and send it to the Daily Egyptian. Submission of a letter does not necessarily mean that it will be published. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit all material. For more information about the Daily Egyptian, please call 309-432-1611.
Detroit (AP)—Ford Motor Co. announced Thursday it is laying off another 13,900 hourly workers for one week and placing 1,900 workers on indefinite furlough, Detroit Morning Journal reported.

The latest announcement raises Ford's indefinite layoffs to 18,950.

Chrysler Corp. Thursday said it is keeping its Newark, Del., assembly plant shut until Feb. 3, four weeks longer than previously announced, because of declining sales.

The firm also said it has tentative plans to eliminate a second shift at its Dodge truck plant in Warren, Mich., Jan. 3, a move that could idle 3,000 workers indefinitely.

Including Ford's latest cutbacks, 106,000 auto workers will be on indefinite layoff this month at the Big Three makers—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Ford said Thursday one-week shutdowns of its engine plants in Lima and Cleveland, Ohio, will idle 3,175 and 3,000 workers respectively. Another 2,300 will be laid off for all of next week at the Kansas City car assembly line.

In addition, 5,475 workers at 11 manufacturing plants will be on layoff next week, the company said.

Ford said indefinite layoffs will affect 1,275 workers at eight manufacturing plants and 675 employees at other scattered operations.

Computer can give diet tips

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—If you're eating too much meat or not enough vegetables and don't know it, the University of Wisconsin's computer has some advice for you.

University researchers have programmed the campus computer to tell you what to eat.

Under the program, people fill out computer cards of everything they eat for a day or even a week, says Ford, Nancy Johnson, university nutritionalist.

The data is fed into the computer, digested and then returned to the subject with percentages of various common nutrients in the diet for the day or week.

"From this information, we can tell the person what he needs more or less of," said Johnson. "We are giving very specific advice.

For example, she will check the computer's assessment of the person's diet and then recommend more asparagus, less meat or other changes in the individual's eating habits.

"We do this with an eye toward the cost," she said.

"Many people eat more meat than they need, so we tell them to cut down and spend their money on other less expensive foods they need. When people are short on vitamin C, we'll often tell them to eat more cabbage because it's a cheap source of vitamin C."

She said the computer's calculations are based on recommended daily intakes of a dozen nutrients, taking into account the person's age and sex.

Johnson said the program is aimed primarily at university residents, but has been opened to the public.

Ford has 7,575 workers on layoff for this week, including 3,900 at its Dearborn, Mich., assembly plant.

General Motors says it will have 37,000 workers on indefinite layoff this month and 64,000 by January. Chrysler currently has 40,000 workers on layoff, including 30,000 furloughed indefinitely.

Chrysler's Newark plant, which builds compacts Dodge Dart and Plymouth Valiant, has been closed, along with four other Chrysler assembly plants since Nov. 27. Chrysler said the other four would reopen on limited production schedules Jan. 6, as previously planned.

Some 3,000 workers at the Newark facility have been laid off during the shutdown. Only 1,300 will return when the plant resumes operations with a single shift. The elimination of the second shift had been announced earlier.

"We're looking at our production schedules virtually every day to coordinate them with sales," a company spokesman said.

Chrysler auto sales last month were off 36 per cent from last year to their lowest November level in 12 years.

Only one of Chrysler's six U.S. assembly plants is operating this month, and some 65,000 workers—61 per cent of the firm's total hourly workforce—are on layoff. Nearly half the furloughs are for indefinite periods.

Meanwhile, a Detroit radio station reported Thursday that Chrysler will eliminate one shift at its Dodge truck plant in Warren, Mich., beginning Jan. 3, idling some 3,000 workers indefinitely.

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City police foot patrols deters crime, official says

By Dave Basta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Foot patrols for Carbondale police have deterred crime and improved community relations, according to Capt. Edward J. Hogan, the city police force.

When the city put policemen on "beats" at Tatum Heights last summer, "The reception was good," Hogan said Thursday. "The citizens out there were extremely pleased."

Since then, the patrols have spread to all sections of Carbondale, he said.

"In integrating the policeman into the community," an article authored by Hogan and James Fagan, formerly of the SIU Speech Department, the report states that "The major advantage of the foot patrol over motorized patrol as a crime prevention measure is that the officer sees more on foot." The article continues, "The officer walking a beat gains a superior knowledge of the routine of the beat than by motorized patrol, and hence is more alert to suspicious or normal occurrences.

Hogan said, "No section of Carbondale has been wanting for a foot patrol." He added that the beats complement regular motorized patrols. On certain days as many as six persons patrol, according to law enforcement needs. He said, noting that police pay particular attention between sunset and sunrise to off-campus dormitory areas.

Analysis shows that when police patrol on foot, crimes against property decline. Hogan pointed out. "In cities of comparable size to Carbondale, crime increases at an annual rate of 12 percent, thus city's statistics will be more favorable. Hogan predicted.

City Manager Carroll Fry said that through 24-hour beats, "We are using, police department time to call in calling attention to my office the various needs in the community. It has been quite an improvement, and it's still going on."

Hogan said, "We feel that all too frequently with (motorized patrols) air conditioners on and windows rolled up in the summer, and briefing cars and windows rolled up in the winter, all communication that must police had was just a wave of the hand."

To establish necessary rapport with a community, the policeman must leave his car and talk to people.

Interior Design

students sweep state competition

Three SIU seniors in interior design are winners in the Institute of Business Designers' (IBD) design competition.

J.P. McNichols, I.M. Scherber and W.E. King won first, second and third place awards, respectively, in state level competition. McNichols also placed second in a five-state regional contest.

According to Interior Design Department Chairman Paul Loughery, entrants submitted design plans for bar, restaurant and snack shop facilities in a contemporary office building.

Interior design instructor Charles M. Stocken, who coordinated the SIU entries, said the first place state winner was then entered into the regional competition.

Judging for the regional contest was done by an IBD jury at a meeting held earlier this month in St. Louis.

The competition was sponsored by the Board of Directors of America Chapter of the IBD.


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Rate increase battle continues

CHICAGO (AP) — Opponents to a proposed increase in electric rates in the north suburban area of Illinois lost a bid Thursday to delay hearings before an Illinois Commerce Commission examiner.

Commonwealth Edison Co. is asking for an immediate rate increase of 7.3 percent, which would bring the utility $132 million more a year and tie it over until a decision could be made on a permanent increase of an additional 8.3 percent.

If both increases are allowed, it would add about $2 a month to the electric bill of the average household.

Jack Siegel, an attorney for the Bell Telephone Co. of Illinois, argued that the hearing examiner had not submitted adequate backup data to justify the immediate increase.

''The material in question supposedly would support conclusions submitted by Edison as evidence that its operating and construction expenses are going to exceed its income at a point which would justify the proposed rate increases.''

''These are conclusions which do not show how the numbers were arrived at,'' Siegel argued.

Hearing examiner Robert Wurski ruled, however, that the hearings should continue without the backup material, in evidence.

Ralph L. Heumann, Edison computer, was the first witness and Siegel began a detailed examination of Edison's finances, trying to point out the substance of the backup material.

Children to get bikes

Several needy children in the Carbondale area are going to benefit from work being done by police of Carbondale and the Illinois State Police.

The officers are going to use parts from 23 discarded bikes to hopefully come up with 15 to 18 usable bikes. Community Relations Officer Mike Norrington said.

Norrington said there aren't enough parts to build 23 complete bikes, as some of the parts aren't usable. The bikes to be rebuilt were abandoned by their owners and the Illinois State Police impounded the bikes. The owners don't want the bikes, according to Norrington the bikes are going to be useful to some of the needy families who are interested in getting bikes.

Norrington said:

''The boys in the Illinois State Police have been doing a great job as far as making sure that all the evidence is gathered and then getting it to the police headquarters. We're hoping that there will be a decision made on this matter by the end of the year. We're going to continue to work on this project until we have all the bikes that we need.''

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, December 13, 1974
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Margaret Mead criticizes federal energy policies

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Anthropologist Margaret Mead said Wednesday that the government has mishandled last winter's energy crisis, pitting one section of the nation against another in the competition for fuel.

Testifying in hearings on federal energy policy, Dr. Mead said the recent Project Independence report of the Federal Energy Administration and similar studies have totally neglected human behavior in response to energy problems and policies. Any future policies, she said, must spread their impact uniformly if they are to be accepted.

"One of the most serious things that happened last year was that one part of the country was set against another part of the country as if we were enemies, as if we conducting a war against foreign countries," she said. She added it would be difficult to get public cooperation if it is believed that one area is profiting at the expense of another; not only in terms of fuel prices and supplies but also environmental impacts.

"In any plans that we make," she said, "we've got to have some way of making the people of New England not feel that they are paying for lowering an income tax in some oil-producing state or something of the sort." She said the only way to convince people an energy-saving program is fair is through mandatory measures, applied nationwide.

The hearings are in preparation for forthcoming policy recommendations to President Ford. Ford's energy adviser will draw up proposals this weekend.

Heavy bridge

Structural steel in San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge totals more than 83,000 tons.

Other witnesses in this session, devoted primarily to environmental issues, also stressed a need for mandatory energy conservation. In other energy-related developments...

The administration joined the oil industry in opposing legislation that would allow coastal states to delay or veto offshore drilling. "Providing each state with a veto for offshore energy development poses a real problem for the nation."

said Robin H. Keech, head of the Office of Co.'s Oil Zone Management, at a congressional hearing.

A member of the Federal Power Commission, Rush Moody Jr. said the FPC itself islargely to blame for natural gas shortages because of federal price controls on gas shipped between states.

The Tennessee Valley Authority said coal deliveries to its power plants are nearly back to normal now that the coal strike is over.
S-Senate provides free bus service

By Jim Murphy
Student Writer

SIU students leaving Carbondale via Amtrak next week will be provided with free bus transportation to the train station. The bus service system as a result of action taken by the Student Senate at the final meeting of the semester Wednesday night.

The bill, approved by the senate's finance committee, allocates $500 for the bus service, which will be operating next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 19 and 20.

According to the senate bill, the bus is tentatively set to begin picking up students at on-campus residence areas approximately one hour before the train is scheduled to depart. The bus will make stops at Thompson Point, Small Group Housing, University Park and Brush Towers.

Sen. Jim Wire, chairman of the finance committee, said exact pickup times and routes will be published in the newspaper next week.

Senators also approved a resolution calling for student government to form a committee to consider changing the final date to pay tuition and fees.

Submitted by Wire, the resolution states the due date, Jan. 17, is too early, adding, “Most students do not come back to school until the last convenient moment.”

Wire said, “It’s a little late to change the due date for next semester, but this is an area where change should be made in another action, the senate approved an allocation of $31 to help cover transportation and registration costs incurred by two representatives of the Student Christian Foundation. The two members participated in a recent conference on amnesty held in Louisville, Ky.

Ten newly elected senators were seated at the meeting. Robert Horstman, election commissioner, has not confirmed their seating.

Horstman said he first must check the student senators records to make sure they are in “good standing with the university.”

Senators from the east side non-dorm areas were: James R. Jacobson, Tea Party Now; Darleen Grouard, Tea Party Now; and David Davis, independent.

West side non-dorm senator seated were: Richard D. Ray, Tea Party Now; Roger Marshall, Melani Davis, Tea Party Now; Kurt Peterson, Tea Party Now; Catherine Kenny, independent; and Gretchen Myers, Tea Party Now. Robert Clark Robinson, an independent, was the only commuter seated.

County alums seek workers

The Jackson County Alumni Club is looking for persons to serve on five committees which were set up at a recent board meeting.

The new committees are: Privilege Committee, Women’s Issues Committee, Educational Opportunities for Alumni Committee, Social Committee and Political Action Committee. The Political Action Committee is a non-partisan committee and no particular party affiliation will be stressed.

Jay King, assistant director of the Alumni Association, said any alumni wishing to serve on these committees should contact one of the following persons:

-Kent Brandon at his office in Carbondale, phone 546-461.

-Emil Spees at 808 S. Elizabeth in Carbondale. He may be reached temporarily through the Health Service phone, 453-3011.

-Carol Goldsmith at her residence in Carbondale, phone 67-8131.

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E. Elgin, ladies bracelet watch, blue dial, 17 jewel, $95
F. Rambler, men’s day-date automatic, 17 jewels, $95
G. Elgin, 10 diamonds, 1/2 karat gold bracelet, 17 jewel, $215

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SINU co-ed to manage craft shop

by Diane Solberg

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Mock Turtle Gallery, an art and craft shop in the Wesley Foundation, will no longer be affiliated with Women's Center according to Rita Moss, treasurer for the center.

"We can't sponsor a money-making organization" in order to continue to exist, Moss said.

The center's board of directors originally managed the gallery to provide funds for the center. The center asks local craft persons to sell items in their gallery with the Women's Center putting a 20 percent of the profit.

"It is very difficult to find volunteers," Moss said.

"We had a SIU student and former member of the board, volunteer, and member," Moss said. "She offered to move the Gallery and maintain it as a separate body."

The craft shop, which is run by a volunteer staff, still donates its profits to the Women's Center.

The Mock Turtle Gallery opened in the fall of 1929. According to a volunteer, Ellen Cornwall of Carbondale, the Christmas season is the busiest time of the year for the gallery.

"It's a slow business," Cornwall said. "We have a lot of unique items, mostly handmade."

Note that beginning with Fall semester, 2 credit hour courses will have a final examination scheduled during the fall term to complete their examination schedule. During the fall term of 1979, the last class period was set aside for the examination period. The examination schedule allows the student to schedule separate, examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes.

The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule:

"A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition to have his examination scheduled during the final examination period on the last day of classes which meets the course." The student who misses his final examination and is not excused for one of the situations mentioned in the preceding paragraph will be penalized. The examination schedule attempts to avoid sequences and classes which meet 8 to 9:15 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday.

"A student who misses a final examination may not take a make-up examination which he has not petitioned."

"A student who petitioned for a make-up examination must present his petition to the instructor no later than the last day of classes.

"A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition..."

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AEC slows Zion's utility

CHICAGO (AP) - Safety experts say that several problems remain to be resolved before the plant's nuclear powered utility at Zion should be run at full capacity.

The Atomic Energy Commission's advisory committee on reactor safeguards issued the recommendation Wednesday.

If it is approved, Commonwealth Edison Co. will not be allowed to bring the plant to full power until at least next fall.

Edison recently asked the Federal Energy Administration to have the restrictions lifted. The advisory group recommended against the move unless there is "an overriding national need" for extra power.

The two Zion reactors last year became the largest operating nuclear units in the world.

R. B. Nirex, chairman of the safety panel, said the two units should not operate beyond 85 percent capacity until after the first unit is refueled. An Edison spokesman said the refueling is scheduled for next fall. "We are certainly disappointed," said the spokesman. "We think the plant is capable of running at full power. But I don't think it will be a major setback,"

David D. Coney of Chicago, representing Business and Professional People for the Public Interest, previously had told the advisory panel that the Zion plant had a record of "unsafe operations" and accounted for 40 percent of all "abnormal occurrences" reported to the AEC.
Veteran’s Affairs Office suffers cutback of funds

By Pat Cerovans
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Activities at the Veterans’ Outreach Center have been short¬ened by a shortfall of federal funds, forcing the center to become a referral service for veterans with campus problems, according to Bill Caldwell, spokesman for the center.

Formerly titled the Veterans’ Affairs Office, it suffered a cutback in funds last year which took away $100,500 grant from the office, forcing it to survive on a $280 yearly allowance from the SIU Vet’s Club, Caldwell said.

“We now serve as a referral service for the veterans. If they come into the office with a problem we refer them to the proper campus office for help,” Caldwell said.

Before the cuts, Caldwell said the office had been able to call on Chicago or Washington to solve problems for the veteran. Now the phone is restricted to Carbondale and Murphyboro he added.

Staff in the office presently consists of eight veterans working on a Veterans Administration work program requiring them to work 160 hours a month for $250. The hours are required on a July 1 to July 1 basis Caldwell said.

Caldwell said some problems existed in keeping the office open around everyone’s class schedule.

“We try to keep the office open from 8 to 5 and across noon hour,” he said.

Caldwell said he plans to seek university funding from the Joint Fee Allocations Board of Student Government.

“The office helped establish quite a bit of other veterans services in the area,” he remarked.

Before the cutback, the office had been able to facilitate the problem of a veteran but now must refer them to other offices and agencies in the university he noted.

“We could act as an intermediary for the veteran with the Veterans Administration or other agencies,” Caldwell said.

Aside from information on problem referral, the center is keeping a list of job openings in the Carbondale area. But not many jobs are open and most are not acceptable to the veteran.

“It’s difficult for a veteran to live on a $1.98 an hour when food prices are higher in Carbondale than in Chicago. Veterans don’t want these kinds of jobs since our average age is around 25 or 35,” he said.

More jobs for veterans should open up after the new semester starts Caldwell added.

Simon to speak on world hunger

Congressman-elect Paul Simon will speak on the problems of world hunger Friday at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Meeting House, 301 W. Elm, according to Frank Klingberg, president of the Southern Illinois chapter of the United Nations Organization, which is sponsoring the speech.


The speech is free and open to the public.
Grad student plans exhibit of art work

An exhibit of the thesis works of Florene Elizabeth Beth Hooper, graduate student in the School of Art, will be shown in the Mitchell Gallery Dec. 16-19. A public reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 16 will open the show.

She will show stuffed and applique work in costume and such functional forms as quilts as well as metal sculpture. An overtones of fantasy prevails throughout her work, whether functional or non-functional.

A native of Richmond, Va., Hooper received her bachelor of fine arts degree in 1973 from Virginia Commonwealth University where she studied with Allan Eastman. Tom Soreke and Dick Burt.

Gallery visiting hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

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VANITY FAIR DIAMONDS
CHICAGO • NEW YORK • ANTWERP

Daily Egyptian, December 13, 1974, Page 17
Calipre Stage players brighten ‘shady’ plot

by Tim Harrings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

George Plimpton being a playwright photographer is all it’s cracked up to be: Richard Rhodes looks at the expensive lure of cocaine; and Brigitte Bardot proves age is nothing to do with beauty, plus a 14-page pictorial on the Playboy Mansion West, an encore visit from the past year’s winners, and lovely Lynne Ramsay in the centerfold gives promise of a lithe, last year.

Streisand backs series to aid Special Olympics

Barbra Streisand likes the idea of donating profits from the film series this weekend to the Special Olympics. And she said so.

"I am very glad the students' efforts at Southern Illinois University to help the mentally retarded through the sponsorship of a Streisand weekend," she said, according to Robert Montgomery, executive director of the Special Olympics at the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

"Special Olympics is indeed a worthwhile program which I am also supporting. I wish for a success which will mean more desiring youngsters will benefit from participation in sports and physical education," Streisand said.

According to Ed Shadick, chairman of the Student Government Association Council Films Committee who contacted Montague, profits from showings of "Funny Girl" and "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" will go to Streisand, who in turn will give the money to the Special Olympics.

"Fanny girl" will be shown at 2, 4:30, and 8 p.m. Friday and "On a Clear Day" will be at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. The cost for each movie is $1.

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, December 13, 1974

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Adlai wants tough cost council

"WASHING ToN (AP) - Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson (Ill), president of the Council of Living Councils with power to defer raises and price controls, said he was not yet in favor of wage-price controls for elementary prices.

The Illinois Democrat said, however, that prices are needed, and that regulation of natural gas prices should continue.

In a wide-ranging news conference, he also said he might run for president if the Democratic party was unable to come up with a candidate of the center, and that he could support a George Wallace candidacy. "If George Wallace no longer is standing in the school-house door and is in the mainstream of American politics," Stevenson offered three main economic policies during the conference, including a bill he said was introduced to postpone for six months the date that Americans can legally own gold. Under a new law, Americans can legally buy and own gold after Jan. 1.

Stevenson said the bill could not be passed this session but that he was hoping some action would be taken "someday." Stevenson, offered three main economic policies during the conference, including a bill he said was introduced to postpone for six months the date that Americans can legally own gold. Under a new law, Americans can legally buy and own gold after Jan. 1.

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World insane, says logic prof

LONDON (AP) - Logically speaking, the world is madness, says one of England's leading humanists. He admits there's hope, however, partly because people don't beat their children as much.

At 46, Sir Alfred Ayer, Wykeham professor of logic at Oxford University, has a one-word description of the world: "Mad." He has written more than 30 books, including "The Problem of Knowledge," and is well known for his attacks on "common sense." Despite irrationality all around, he sees some gains.

"On the whole, we're keener to each other," he said in an interview. "We in Britain are less cruel to children. We don't beat them as we once did. Life generally is more humane. The prose system is less vindictive than it was.

"The danger of global war seems less than before. From that aspect, the atom bomb has perhaps been a good thing, and I don't think China will emerge as a threat to world peace.

"In Europe, there's less chance of another Hitler or Stalin emerging. But if one did emerge, the means for evil at his disposal would be immensely greater than before."

For many years, Ayer has been regarded as a philosopher and humanist, teaching his students that mankind has within itself the abilities to solve its problems in a rational manner.

He stuck by that analysis, insisting that the mental and mechanical capacity exists to keep the world reasonably comfortable with its daily worries.

"Yet what happens?" he asked. "In the last twenty years, some countries still pay farmers to keep land idle. We have the capacity, we have the machines, but we just don't use it.

"What is to be done?"

First, he said there is a latent communist spirit in the world that has only to be roused to be a force for good.

"People will make sacrifices," he said. "But the crisis has to be seen to be great, and a term must be set. People make sacrifices in war so let us not expect to win and so with the present situation. People must be shown that they can win."

But Ayer said he is not really cer-
tain that people can win. The degree of chance open to mankind, indi-
vividually or together, has been reduced to little or none, he said.

Strange - from the man who has for many years been the foremost exponent of logical positivism, which at its simplest, means he believes rational thinking cannot be proved. This leaves man as his master and rules out an interfering benevolent Almighty to care human ills.

Many persons are afraid that if those with major mental disorders are treated in the community they potentially threaten the safety of all residents, Ragan observed.

He said this fear is encouraged by the media, which play up crimes committed by former mental patients. "There is no evidence that the mentally ill have higher crime rates than other citizens, but the fear persists," Ragan said.

Some communities oppose closing down state institutions because of the economic loss that will result to the community where they are situated, he said.

State institution employees and their unions oppose closings because they believe the closings will result in loss of jobs or transfers to less desirable jobs, he said.

"The patients themselves sometimes become a secondary concern," Ragan said.

"If community and labor op-
osition were to prevail, some state institutions would eventually exist only to provide employment-and not to treat the mentally ill," he added.

Nearly all retarded children in Illinois are not receiving the best kind of care and education because local school boards are responsible for them, he asserted.

School districts fail to consult mental health experts about the education of the mentally retarded, he said, adding that, "professional jealousy is powerful and demoralizing."

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Daily Egyptian, December 13, 1974, Page 23
Robbery victim discovered by police in trunk of his car

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)—A Merville man whose locked in the trunk of his two-day-old car late Wednesday was thought to be a state trooper acting on a hunch.

The troopers, Larry Deutsch and James Bonfield, were escorting two campus burglaries posedly unrelated car theft to Michigan City police headquarters.

Police reports show campus thefts sizable

Carbondale Police reported the recovery of a stolen car Wednesday and SIU Security Police reported two campus burglaries Thursday and Wednesday.

A car reported stolen by the owner after Robert Kase, 48, Washington in Herrin, was recovered Tuesday in the Italian Village parking lot at 485 S. Washington in Carbondale.

According to the report, the car had been in the parking lot with the keys inside for a "couple days." The car was reported, the parking lot to the police station. A check on the auto's license plate revealed the car belonged to Kase.

Kane was contacted and his wife claimed the car.

The report said Kane reported a 25-year-old white man who said the car was missing. From the car when they passed a car parked on an expressway ramp.

The parked car was a moose which might have been recently hacked.

The keys the suspects had in their possession. Deutsch and Bonfield tried to lean the keys on the trunk and found the car's owner, Robert Strayer of Murphysboro, lying in the trunk breathing through the space left by a pulled-out taillight.

Strayer said he had been accosted by three persons when he stopped out of his new car near a Gary church. He said he sold a gun on him, robbed him and forced him to ride in the trunk while they drove around in his car for several hours.

The three, all from Gary, might not have been the first of another trooper, Lewis Phillips, had not been in the look out for his own stolen car in Michigan City.

Phillips was on duty when he heard a report that he saw his auto, which he had left to a friend, had been stolen from the parking lot of a motel.

About 12 minutes later, Phillips said he saw his car near a major intersection and curbed it. He arrested two Gary youths and a girl from Gary who were inside.

While searching the three suspects, police found a 38-caliber revolver, a man's ring and the keys to a new Plymouth. Phillips said the three refused to say where they got the keys.

A few minutes later, Deutsch and Bonfield, who were escorting the three suspects, spotted the parked car.

The three suspects were not identified prior to charging.

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Ehrlichman cross-exam ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prosecutor at the Watergate grand jury "walked up trial closed his cross-examination of John D. Ehrlichman Thursday by accusing him of falsely damaging the name for the cover-up on former President Nixon.

Clinical Center offers psychological counseling

Transvestism, paranoia and alcoholism are some of the problems being treated daily at the Psychological Service division of SIU's Clinical Center, 141 Wham Building.

Psychological counseling is available to everyone and free for most, according to Donald Shoemaker, coordinator of Psychological Services. Persons connected with the universe are seen for free and everyone else is charged a sliding scale fee, based on the size of their income. Patients include SIU students, faculty members, their families, university staff, area residents, and people who even fly in, said Shoemaker.

Shoemaker did say, however, that most of his clients don't have to "take a plane" to get to the clinic which offers psychological services that might have been unique 15 years ago. Most people can find this kind of help in their own areas today, he added.

Psychological Services is only one type of services offered at the Clinical Center. Physical therapy, reading services, speech and hearing services, and social workers are also available at the clinic. Although it's a "visible resource" to the community, said Shoemaker, the clinic was originally designed to provide training for SIU students studying clinical skills. This does not detract from the quality of the clinic's services. Shoemaker insisted.

"To give good training, you must have a good clinic," he said. This makes it possible to com- petently handle all cases brought to the clinic, regardless of their severity, he explained. Turning away certain cases would eventually prevent these types of cases from coming to the clinic, and consequently detract from the quality of the training, he said.

Student counselors are closely watched by faculty members, all of whom have Ph.D's and field ex- perience in clinical counseling. Shoemaker also likes to call the faculty staff "consultants," but specifically they're supervisors. All faculty staff, including Shoemaker, also serve as counselors. "People might be leery of coming to the clinic if there were only students here," he said.

Beginning students usually spend as much as 15 hours a week helping with a supervisor about client as they do in the same time with the client, Shoemaker said.

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C.J. on Joe C.: He's among best

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Bill Walton...John Shumate...John Garret...Joe C. Meriweather.

They now can be mentioned in the same breath, according to C.J. Kupec.

He should know. The muscular 6-foot-4 Michigan Center with the 5-foot shooting guard had faced them all. Meriweather was the most recent one to win over Kupec. The former Michigan player had dominated the highly-regarded senior in all facets of the game in Wednesday’s 87-67 win at the Arena.

"Meriweather is definitely in a class with Walton, Shumate and Garrett," Kupec said quietly amid derisive teammates in the Michigan locker room after the devastating loss. "Garrett is a different style player—shooting from out, like me—but he’s not nearly as strong as I am. Meriweather is somewhere in between us in strength."

"Meriweather seems a lot stronger inside than he was last year," the former Michigan football tight end continued, recalling the Wolverine’s 107-74 win at Ann Arbor.

"Shumate probably has a stronger inside game, simply because he is physically stronger. Walton is just overpowering. There are few players in his class anywhere."

If there are any doubts anywhere, including on the SIU campus, about whether Meriweather deserved his All-America status, he rejected them like Michigan shots Wednesday night. He was unstoppable offensively (with 20-for-24 accurate lob passing by teammates) and intimidating on defense. In between, he was hovering at least halfway up the backcourt, the dominant of 36 of the night.

The Saluki center’s final statistics for the night read: 32 points on 12 of 18 from the field and eight of 10 from the free throw line, 19 rebounds and four blocked shots.

"He is stronger inside, there’s no doubt about it," Kupec reiterated of Meriweather. "He starts on the strong side and goes to the weak side, where they hit him with the pass. His best move, then, is across the lane.

"It’s hard to look at it objectively, though, because with swell a young halfback (two sophomores and a junior starting), we’re still trying to pull it together," he added. "Last year, Campy (Russell) helped me a lot.

"Meriweather probably was the only one of the 9,000 patrons, players and coaches who wasn’t tongue tingling Wednesday night. But asked if he was satisfied with his performance, last week’s Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week lit up like a Fourth of July celebration in Philadelphia, and said simply, "Yah.

"Kupec is a good player," he said. "He’s hard to defense, because he can go outside for the jumper. You can’t muscle him either. He didn’t shoot his jumper as much in this game, though."

One more question, Joe C. Do you think maybe you had something with that?"

"Oh, I don’t know Maybe," he answered— with an ear-to-ear grin that said, ‘Yes, I know I did’.

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Page 36, Daily Egyptian, December 13, 1974
Santo quits following his ‘most frustrating season’

By Jerry Linka
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Veteran third baseman Ron Santo, who last week demanded the Chicago Cubs trade him to the Chicago White Sox, Thursday quit the Sox “after my most frustrating season.”

Santo, 34, announced at a news conference he was retiring from baseball even though he still has a season left in a two-year Sox pact reportedly calling for more than $100,000 yearly.

Santo gave the prime reason his increased duties as newly appointed vice president in charge of sales for Carbondale men grab Road Runner victories

Troy Putis and Allan Stanczak, both of Carbondale, grabbed firsts in the Southern Illinois Road Runners Fall Championships, held Monday on the SIU campus.

Putis won the three-mile run in 18:57, gaining the men’s title in the process. Vicky Holway of Centralia followed in 23:03 to win the high school girls division, ahead of Christine Holway, who finished in 23:46.

Fourth place Sharon Russell of Murphysboro won the women’s open division in 24:36, ahead of Linda Parker of Carbondale, who ran a 25:48.

Stanczak won the 10-mile run, nudging the men’s open division, with a 60:09 clocking, ahead of Ron Knowlton of Giant City, who finished in 61:35.

Don Trowbridge of Carbondale won the 30-40 division in 64:36, while seventh place, overall, was nailed down by David Duller of Carbondale in 61:37 to win the 40-50 class.

Jan Sundberg of Carbondale won the women prediction in 89:30.

The men’s Police, an informal social run, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Arena. The first spring run will be the Rehabilitation Run, Sunday, Jan. 27, with the same starting time and site.

NOTICE TO ALL NON-REGISTERED STUDENTS
ONLY 1 day of Advance Registration remains
THIS IS IT!
Registration Ends Friday, December 13.
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Spikers team in tournament

The SIU Volleyball Club will travel to East Lansing, Mich., to compete in the Michigan St. volleyball tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Some of the best teams in the Midwest will be competing in the one-day round-robin tournament including Korieneck's team, the player-coach said.

Koreineck placed eighth in the NCAA championships last year, heads the list of competition. Ohio State, Indiana University of Chicago and Michigan State will also be represented.

According to Koreineck, the tournament will give the SIU team much needed experience in top-flight competition. "The experience will really pay off when we get to the United States Volleyball Association national tournament in May," Koreineck said.

The Salukis hold a 7-4 record this year, which is 13 years in two monthly tournaments in St. Louis, finishing third and seventh in eight team fields.

Consistency key to game: Lambert

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The thrill of victory was still in the voice of SIU coach Paul Lambert Thursday afternoon, as he spoke of his Illinois basketball team's 87-72 defeat of Georgia Tech Thursday night.

"Our consistency in the second half was the key to the ball game," a pleased Lambert said.

The Salukis shot a hot 67 percent from the field in the second half after Lambert made a switch in the offense during halftime.

"We changed to a high post offense in the second half," remarked Lambert. "We had good post offense. Corky Abrams roamed the free throw while Meriweather controls under the basket. SIU played a low post offense in the first half, with Meriweather directing traffic in the free throw lane.

"We weren't playing our game in the first half," Lambert said. "I told the players during halftime that we weren't taking good shots, which let Michigan run on us. I thought we were playing too tight on the weak side away from the ball, but mainly I felt that we weren't relaxed enough in the first half.

After Mike Glenn ran into foul trouble in the first half, Lambert attempted to add some more speed to the lineup. "Michigan's Joe Johnson is a very quick player, and I felt that we would be able to add a little more speed by playing McKelvey (Kern) and Boynton (Rinkey)," Lambert said.

McKelvey, a 5-11 guard from Charleston, S.C., transferred to SIU last fall from Morehead, Mo. junior college. Mc Kelvey saw his first action as a Saluki Monday night against Missouri Western, scoring seven points and excelling with his quick movement.

The Salukis showed an excellent shooting eye at the free throw line Wednesday night, where they hit 17 of 21.

"We spend a considerable amount of time practicing free throws," Lambert remarked. "During practice when we are running a drill, the players who are not participating are shooting free throws.

Lambert isn't worried that his team will sit back and relax after Wednesday's exciting victory. "The ball club understands that the Michigan game was just a 40-minute experience, which luckily was a positive one," Lambert said.

"The team knows that the next six weeks will really be tough as we go on the road, but they know from last year's experiences that we can win on the road.

The Salukis play nine of their next 10 games on the road, opening the road trip in Omaha, Neb., Monday night against Creighton.

During the last four or five years, Creighton has been known as a consistent offensive team," Lambert said. "Creighton plays a passing game offense with every player playing all over the court.

Last season the Bluejays defeated the Salukis twice, 76-60 and 67-64. So far this season Creighton has defeated Santa Clara and South Dakota State, while losing to Texas-EI Paso last week. Creighton's Mike Heck, a 7-1 center, died unexpectedly in his sleep after suffering what doctors diagnosed as a form of cardiac arrest.

The Bluejays have one starter back from last season's 21-7 squad, Doug Brookins, who averaged 14 points a game last season.

Lambert labels crowd 'best help in five years'

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"That was the best crowd help we've had here in five years."

The speaker was Saluki basketball coach Paul Lambert, who was still reflecting Thursday on SIU's largest crowd in four years.

The last crowd to top Wednesday's 8,973 in number was the near-capacity 8,797 that squirmed into the Arena Jan. 30, 1971 to cheer the Salukis against Georgia Tech and former Benton prep all-state Rich Yunker.

The Salukis smashed the visitors in that game, 86-66, with Yunker hitting just five of 17 from the field, totaling 14 points and seven rebounds. Yunker went on to make some All-America squads, and Georgia Tech went on to claim the runner-up spot on the National Invitational Tournament.

Wednesday night's score was almost a repeat—87-67—and Lambert, who came to SIU prior to that 1970-71 season, apparently rated the more recent crowd the best.

"They were really ready for the ballgame," Lambert remarked appropriately. "Their reactions to our defense and their noise on our good plays really helped."

"When Michigan was playing well and was still in the game, I felt the crowd was a big factor in the game," he said. "Really, really, one of the most important factors in the ballgame was the cheering for our defense."

The game was a pre-season prior to gametime, but a few scattered banners, a couple of sections of hatted spectators, and a volley of crepe paper streamers onto the court when the team ran in moments before tipoff set the stage for a hectic night.

The Arena became a din in the (continued on page 36)