Look at facts on firings, Derge urges

By Deboy Raternman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU President David R. Derge said Tuesday he thinks students who condemn the recent termination of 104 teachers "do not understand the reasons" behind the terminations.

"It really bothers me that students make up their minds without looking into the facts," Derge said. "The three student senators who came in yesterday were the first students who had come in to talk about it with me.

In response to the visit Monday by Sens. Harry Yaseen, Jim Wire and James Atwood, Derge wrote to Student Body Vice President Jim Kania urging the Student Senate to form a committee "to begin immediate discussions with me and other University officials to clarify the facts which you should have before making any judgment on the censure resolution."

Derge's letter refers to the censure bill passed and then rescinded by the Student Senate last week censuring him for the 104 terminations. The bill is scheduled to be debated again this Wednesday, unless Derge's suggestion for a "working committee" is accepted.

"What I have in mind is funneling through this committee all questions the senate may have," Derge said. "We'll answer questions and be grateful for any suggestions senators may have regarding the budget cut."

"I'm anxious to talk this thing out," Derge said. "I will be pleased to talk to the senate," after the committee has completed its research, he said.

Derge said students should realize specific faculty cuts were made by the Board of Trustees and not by the president.

"Deans and chairmen decided how to determine the cuts," Derge said. "A lot of the 104 terminated had administrative positions.

Derge said academic excellence did not suffer with the faculty cuts. "We have the faculty needed to teach our programs and keep our students with us," he said.

Derge said the law school and medical school "report no effects" on recruiting faculty. Derge explained that new faculty are being hired at the same time the 104 are being cut "because if we need someone to teach neurosurgery, we can use an assistant professor of French."

F-Senate will not present censure evidence to Board

The Faculty Senate's evidence supporting the censure of SIU-C President David R. Derge will not be presented to the Board of Trustees at its Thursday meeting, said JoAnne Thorpe, senate chairperson, Tuesday.

Ms. Thorpe said the board has not decided on procedures to be used for presentation of the materials, and she added the board has not set a time for the presentation. She said the senate executive committee is still gathering evidence, but has not completed a formal report.

The board's officers and executive committee for next year will be elected at the Edwardsville meeting. Board representatives and appointments by the chairman will also be made.

SIU-C's proposal for a new vice presidency for research and projects will come before the board. The vice president would coordinate SIU-C research efforts and also work to attract outside funding. Research proposals will be made.

Establishment of a new SIU-C program in early childhood education will also be reviewed and decided by the board. The program, designed for children under six years of age, would involve merging a number of existing programs.

The board is also expected to take action on a proposal for a statement of policy for SIU-E's student publications.

compromise with the SIU administration is the committee's goal, Detwiler said. The compromise, he said, is aimed at eventual reinstatement of all tenured faculty members.

Detwiler said the committee will also seek an injunction to prohibit more tenured SIU faculty from being cut this spring.

"There is apt to be a second wave of firings," Detwiler said. "There has been vindictiveness, pettiness. The atmosphere is very bad."

The committee will focus on the "winning case" of the tenured faculty who were cut, he continued. An "unnamed legal counsel" said tenured faculty members chances of winning in court are very good, Detwiler said.

The legal advice was given to the Faculty Senate's executive committee following a January directive by the committee to seek an opinion about the dismissals of tenured faculty members. Although the attorney was not named, Detwiler did not name the counsel but said he is "an experienced area of trial counsel."

Detwiler said the committee effort "is absolutely not a shot in the dark."

He expects the members to be named within a week.

The Detwiler resolution initially met senate resistance. Several members said direct support of only the tenured faculty would be unfair to others terminated. But the senate agreed to an amendment to the resolution from Keith Leasure, senate vice chairman, which directed the committee to concentrate on those tenured faculty members not excluding the rest of the 104.

Offers of money to support legal work have already been made. A resolution was made, as well as a number of other sources, he would not name.

"If you really need to put together $10,000, or $20,000, or $30,000, you'll get it... and you'll get it quickly," Detwiler said.

In another matter, the senate amended and passed guidelines for a teacher evaluation program that the senate resistance. Several members said the legal advice was given to the Faculty Senate's executive committee to "begin immediate discussions with me and other University officials to clarify the facts which you should have before making any judgment on the censure resolution."

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Arab nations to call summit to discuss troop, oil issues

Arab nations will hold a summit Wednesday in Algiers to discuss dispatching troops to the Persian Gulf and the Mideast, the Algerian Embassy in Paris and other sources said in Cairo said Tuesday.

The meeting comes in a week of important oil developments -- more nationalization of American companies in Libya, disaffection with the International Energy Agency and an offer by Iran to sell crude oil to Western Europe and Japan. The lowest temperature was 56 degrees in the sun and 52 degrees in the shade.

Tiaets, tiaets

The day of March 21, the Arab oil ministers gathered in Tripoli, Libya, to consider the Arab oil embargo against Egypt, and the Libyan-American companies have agreed to sell up to 1,200 barrels of oil a day.

The total nationalized properties produced 125,000 barrels of crude oil a day.

The American companies, operating in Libya are Mobil, which produces 120,000 barrels a day; Oasis, and Fluor Engineers and Constructors Corporation; Marathon Amedeo Hess and Royal Dutch Shell; and producing 700,000 barrels daily; Occidental Petroleum; 370,000 barrels a day; Amoco -- Standard Oil of Indiana -- whose daily production of 6,000 barrels was suspended by the Arab oil embargo because it is located in the United States.

The Christian Science Monitor reported that Saudi Arabia will soon demand that four Arab companies give up their 75 per cent of the Libyan American Oil Co. to the Arabs. Saudi Arabia owns the other 25 per cent.

The companies -- Exxon, Texaco, Standard oil of California and Mobil -- will get $1.5 million for their interests, the Monitor said in quoting highly reliable sources.

Aramco pumps 7.1 million barrels of oil each day, compared with 8.8 million before the Arab oil cutbacks.

\( \text{(Continued from Page 1)} \)

affairs and provost, for his consideration.

The senate also passed a tenure regulation, calling for academic freedom to be transferable between departments when a faculty member is requesting reassignment.

The resolution said tenure should have internal departmental approval at SIU.

C. Steven Washy, associate professor of government, questioned whether for- ce recognition of tenure between departments would be acceptable in the light of the pending transfer of faculty members. Harry Rossiter, a history professor, said the transfers should be made only with the consent of all parties involved.

The senate also unanimously passed a resolution calling for review of all under-graduate programs, normally once every five years. Outside counseling was suggested by the resolution, which must be made before the full senate next month.

Enwood Atwood, committee chairman, said the fourth draft showed "no real improvement and that the committee is going to capacit the student's assessment of the document as another attempt to pass the U-Senate off as a "totally representative expression of the University."

Vice Chairman Sanderman rhetorically asked whether the Faculty Senate should remain in the U-Senate, renamed the University Forum in the fourth draft.

The senate's ad hoc 1976-1980 budget and policy committee made a final report to the senate, submitting the need for a standing budget liaison committee and also concrete budgeting guidelines under phase four of SIU's master development plan.

The committee was directed to con- tinue its work on long-range adminis tration, until a permanent com mittee is formed next month.

Ombudsman McAlpin, who after the committee was at the senate meeting to invite faculty input into her proposed solutions to problems, also urged a meeting of the University. Faculty response to committees such as the one reviewing library lending and the one reviewing library lending and program review committee, made a report to the president on all possible changes in the budget.

Morris said that the U-Senate's budget and program review committee, made a report to the president on all possible changes in the budget.

Unlicensed bikes ticketed

Carbondale police started issuing tickets to owners of unregistered bikes Tuesday. Master Sgt. Larry McKinnay said five or six tickets were issued Tuesday. He said "We're going to be more aggressive. We were slow, but we had a lot of other calls today," he said.

Carbondale police were supposed to register unlicensed bikes Monday morning, but due to a failure in communications at the police station offices held off ticketing. With ticketing starting, Corp. Jim Rossiter of the Carbondale police said "we people will start coming in to register.

More than 3,000 bicycles have been registered in the city of Carbondale and on the SIU campus, police reported.

Unregistered bikes can be registered at the Police Community Services Center, 121 S. Illinois Ave., the Security Office on campus or at the parking section at Washington Square.
Viet Center gets review by AID group

The Center for Vietnamese Studies, one of the academies facing financial difficulties, underwent review Tuesday by three representatives of the U.S. State Department Agency for International Development (AID).

The committee from Washington, included Curtis Barker, Marie Eleanor Green and Raymond Kitchell. They observed what the center has done with the $1 million grant started in 1969 to be given over a five-year period that will end next June 30. C. shares the grant with the Asian Studies Program at SIU-E which receives $47,000 from the grant yearly.

Barker said the group hopes to show the Vietnamese Center as having become an integral part of the University. "We are not inspecting, we are here to gather information about the center. This is one of 20 universities in the country holding these grants to operate a Vietnamese center," Barker said.

"The grant was made to SIU, not to the center. The purpose was to develop capability of SIU to relate the Vietnamese culture to the whole university," John Layburn, associate dean of International Education said.

Ms. Green said members of the examining committee had all worked as educators in Vietnam and other "less fortunate countries" in Southeast Asia.

The group met for a luncheon with SU President David R. Derge and Executive Vice President Dan Oremus at the Student Union House to explain their role in examining the center.

Basil Hedrick, dean of International Education, said when the present grant expires in June 1974, we may request an extension in time with no new AID funding in order to bring grant capability to an orderly close-out.

The center is seeking other financial supports to continue its operation after the June 30 cutoff, Hedrick said.

The center's director, Nguyen Dinh-Hoa, will continue to coordinate programs until June 30. If no additional financial supports are secured in the future, the center will have to continue to be an instructor in the Department of Linguistics. He teaches linguistics on a part-time basis now, Hedrick said.

S-Senate will discuss student trustee vacancy

By Debby Rasterman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The "implications of the invalidated student trustee election" will be discussed at the Student Senate meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballrooms, Student Body President Mike Carr said Tuesday.

Daily Egyptian

Voter sign-up drive begins today

Randall R. von Liki

Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Voter registration will begin at 9 a.m. today in Student Center Activities Rooms C and D. The registration drive is being coordinated by Jackson County Clerk Delmar Ward and the Student Government. (Left to right) Jeff Lohrmann, Bruce Hackel and Nancy Buffmire prepare registration forms for the sign-up. (Staff photo by Dennis Maken.)
Secondary boycott necessary

To the Daily Egyptian:

In Thursday's Egyptian, Mr. Jones stated in his editorial that, "It's time for him (Cesar Chavez) to quit fighting legislation to bring the UFW (United Farm Workers) under the NLRA (National Labor Relations Act) just to keep the secondary boycott. It's only a holdout tactic," and "I'm afraid the same rules the other unions have to play by." A 1972 California Supreme Court decision found that the growers and the teamsters were in collusion so that there is no jurisdictional dispute between union and nonunion waterfront. As a result, the growers and the UFW, Chavez doesn't want to play by these rules because it's against the law.

In a secondary boycott, the union is not involved. Chavez is trying to rid itself of any Carolina farm workers, but also illegal import temporary laborers from Mexico. These workers are not interested in work where there are labor disputes, but, since the California growers control their local union enforcement, this law is being broken all the time.

I think Chavez would play by the rules if there were an enforced, but enforcement is secondary to the teamster's and growers' interests. Their interests - ripping off farm workers, by giving them lower wages and subsequently forcing them to live in poverty.

Bill Layne
Junior, Journalism

Word of God vs. word of man

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to the letter written by Debbie Paul, I would like to quote a part of 1 Peter 3:15 "Give the reason for your hope, but do it with gentleness and reverence. Have respect for others, fear God, be prepared to give an answer to anyone who asks you a reason for the hope that you have." I do not care if you believe in your set of proclivities and you should care little if I believe in mine. If the country was settled by God and some people who didn't tell other people what they had to believe in. As a winced teacher once told me: "Differences of opinion do things for different folk." And it's guaranteed in the Constitution.

Michael Schramm
SIU Gay Liberation Organization
Junior, Asian Studies

Let's clear the air

To the Daily Egyptian:

AND THE BATTLE RAGES ON. I've been watching with some right to organic and highly pitch emotional battle being fought on this page between the people from the Gay Liberation Movement and Steve Crabtree. I do hope that there is some suggestion to make to both these sides. Get together, set aside your differences and form a constitutional front for the individual beliefs. If you good people are willing to confront each other face to face, I, as chairman of the student body, think that there is no other type of format in order to try to clear the air as well as both sides. The good and which is right, if anything, kind ladies and gentlemen are willing to "do it to it" I am. Just get in touch with me in the Student Government office, Rev. Dan Deat by phone. Maybe we could be interesting. Personally, I don't think Jesus Christ holds a grudge against any, humanaoke because of race, creed or color. I think that if there is a Jesus Christ savior, he or she, it transcends such human "hang-ups."

Rev. Randy Deat
Chairman-Free Speech
Junior, Social Welfare

To the Other People:

By Terry Mc Rie Daily Egyptian Cartoonist

"If 'fve hadn't of messed things up there wouldn't be a market for these magazines."

Editorial

Thought Control

A letter to the editor last week expressed concern over the increase of pornography in the area. The Carbondale man said such material "has a negative influence upon society" and that the people should "come forth...to speak up and let their local officials know they really feel about the lack of city and county laws regulating or prohibiting the distribution of pornographic materials."

Recent study refers to the concept of a "negative influence" as being most likely incorrect. Common sense and historical perspective indicate that this kind of thinking most definitely threatens our First Amendment rights.

The Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, appointed in 1968, carried on an extensive investigation into the effects of "indecent" materials upon various groups within the society. Their 1970 findings: Pornography has no significant ill effects on those exposed to it. Nixen, evidently with the concurrence of many others, deciding to follow his own puritanical inclination rather than expertly gathered information, chose to ignore the findings of the presidential commission. (The President apparently pays more heed to Rev. Billy Graham, whose hesitantly-retracted comment that rapists should be stoned as a vast scientific and humanist understanding of sexual behavior.)

When citizens are no longer free to choose whatever they want to read and view, their constitutionally guaranteed freedom of expression is denied. How can free speech survive when an audience is kept from experiencing a communication? Granted, not all communications are of literary or social importance. But when the founding fathers envisioned "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press," they did not qualify the statement with the word "significant" speech or press. It could be realized that it is worthwhile to one might very likely be abhorrent to another. History shows us that repression in one area of rights soon spill over into other areas. As Justice William O. Douglas pointed out in a 1946 U.S. Supreme Court opinion, official suppression of a magazine with questionable decency could lead to censorship of a publication which does not expose the "proper" social or economic views.

A very recent bit of history reminds us that fanatic dictators are not the only ones who can resort to extreme censorship tactics. Last fall a North Dakota school board authorized the burning of books by such "obscene" writers as Ernest Hemingway, displaying to the world how quickly even literary merit falls by the wayside when people begin stamping out obscenity and pornography.

With its obsequious rulings last June, the U.S. Supreme Court plunged literary freedom to a very low level. But while the Court's decision to leave it up to communities to determine standards of decency may be a far cry from the intent of the First Amendment, at least it allows the people of Carbondale and Jackson County the option of allowing total freedom of expression. The people should exercise this option. The aforementioned letter writer would do well to consider that it is not the people's "apathy and lethargy" which keeps them from demanding pornography laws. It may just be their belief that any infringement upon the rights of others is also an infringement upon their own.

By Julie Titone
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letter

Too much confusion

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Editorial page of the Tuesday, 5 February, edition is a jewel. Since Steve Crabtree's last letter seems to have started this discussion (again) I'll address him (again) as well as Debbie Paul. You both seem to be confused. Steve, I've been interpreting your letters as saying, "I'm not attacking you but you're gonna go to hell if you don't heed your ways!" Debbie is not even denying that she's attacking (verbally) the "tags" (a tag is a stick of dead wood, just a little information). To the best of my knowledge the only letter which has made any real reference to "tags" is your first letter, where you quoted an article as saying was sent in by Gail Irons quite a long while ago. Debbie quotes the "Epitides to the Romans" which wasn't written by Jesus and isn't purported to be anything he said. Look at what the Bible is, or was written and judge whether the political and philosophical documents written by men! The Old Testament was written by Jews, the New Testament was written by Christians, or so I'm told. You'll tell me they were divinely inspired. What makes you think so? I don't recall Jesus being quoted as saying it. I'm not a Bible scholar and am relying on memory there, but I have read the Bible several times in the course of my upbringing because it was required of me and a few times since I grew up to appease my academic curiosity. I feel that Jesus was more sensible in his utterances than most of the other individuals quoted in the Bible. Seems to me that what Jesus said boiled down to "Mind your own business!" Look and see what he had to say about stoning, taxation and passing judgment on your fellow man. All you "Christians" would do well to read the red book and not pocket state New Testaments and to stop worrying so much about the Hellfire and brimstone on the Old Testament. You prefer to live by, or to try to live by, the "Word." I'd be pleased as punch if you'd start living by the word of God. It might hold more sense of mere men, no mat ter how divinely inspired.

Curt Mason
Carbondale
Common sense of bicycle registration

To the Daily Egyptian:

The SIU Cycling Club has been viewing a recent opposition to the current bicycle registration program with growing disgust. It is about time we took up arms in favor of all bicyclists who regard a bicycle as a logical means of transportation, not a toy.

All bicycles are considered by the State of Illinois as a vehicle, and as such they are subject to the same laws and regulations as automobiles. Every rider should take the responsibility upon himself to upgrade his bicycle to the degree as we see riders do every day. One of the primary objectives for the registration program is to help make the streets safer for cars and other cyclists.

We will be the first to admit that registration will not stop the theft of bikes that are being shipped to Champaign or Chicago or St. Louis. However, if all bikes on campus and in Carbondale are registered, then an unregistered bike can be easily spotted. We feel that the registration WILL help deter the local bike thieves.

We do feel that the money paid for registration is wasted. When the Board of Trustees passed the resolution giving for registration of all bikes, they also included rules stating that bikes will only be allowed to park in bike racks and designated parking lots, and will only be allowed to ride on bicycle paths or streets. This is fine. Our club is behind these proposals 100 percent. However, there is no reasonable opposition to the current bicycle registration program. This fall my vice-President and I were involved with a committee reviewing the bicycle regulations and the registration program. This committee requested student feed-back. During the entire fall quarter, our club got enough publicity in the Daily Egyptian to inform any truly interested students about our club meetings with which we had set aside specifically—to talk about the regulations. Nearly all club members came to these meetings to discuss the issues. The only report we could give the committee was that cyclists must be in bike racks and they must be registered. Were there any strongly opposed cyclists back when—someone was willing to listen to their voices? It is too late. We have the registration program, and some people don't seem to like it. It seems foolish that we are trying to get the people to pay $1. Perhaps these cyclists believe that a bicycle IS a toy, and bike riders should have no sense of responsibility when they get out on a road.

One of the main objectives of our club is to show people that a bicycle is NOT a toy. We do this by demonstrating just how feasible bicycle travel is, not only within the city but over long distances. In communities where bikes are not registered, there can be no strict enforcement of traffic regulations. Bikes are allowed to roam anywhere and any way they please. Registration puts a halt to this foolishness. Bike riders are not above the law, and they must now be responsible for their own actions. We strongly urge the Carbondale Police to issue tickets to any rider seen violating state laws as flagrantly as sailing through a red light, or riding south on Illinois Ave. These riders are a menace to all automobile drivers, and even more dangerous to law abiding bike riders.

In a letter dated 9-7-74, Ms. Jeanne Passin suggests that the cyclists are already enacting our bike regulations. In closing, let me make a different suggestion: let's have a bike racks and paths program. Riders are responsible enough to be allowed to ride on streets and show that bicycles are not toys. In these days of high oil prices we cannot continue to pay for bikes not to be used, but can be viewed as a logical alternative to automobiles. The road should be clear of non-social, non-essential state laws regarding vehicle operation, and make cycling a safe sport for the benefit of all people. Ride On!

For the SIU Cycling Club
Bruce Patterson, president

Who's in charge?

Although there are enough rules and regulations at SIU to complicate even the simplest procedure, the biggest joke is to appeal a parking violation.

The campus board consists of mysterious members who seldom show up during the posted hours, which they have already cut drastically. Most of the members of the Parking Section Office, nobody knows whether any members of the board will show up. The seven people who are in charge of the board. All they know is that they are separate of fines even through this is where one must go to get the appeal approved at the Board of Trustees.

I must question the value of an appeal board that is this remote and so unequipped to us manufacturers of classes, chasing around and the eventual payment of the fine to get one's registration off hold.

Debby Papeies
Senior, Special Education

Oil industry mythos*

To the Daily Egyptian:

A writer in Friday's Daily Egyptian made a statement that oil companies are paying $20 per acre for oil and gas leases, while paying $.50 per acre on federal land. Anyone who would pay $1.00 per acre for unproved acreage does not deserve to call himself an oil man. A dollar per acre is a high price. I know of many tracts of 500-600 acres that leased for $1.00 total price. The $1.50 per acre on the federal land and $0.50 per acre are not all we have to pay. Our club is the biggest economic factor in the world.

I think it's time to explode a few myths about the oil industry. First, the industry is not a monopoly. Exxon Inc. controls only 8 percent of refined products market. The top 15 companies control only 50 percent. There are about 6000 companies in the petroleum business. Over 4,000 are in the crude oil refining end of the market. There range in size from Exxon to the thousands of small operators. One company produces more than 6 percent of the crude oil. This is not a very powerful industry.

Secondly, the talk of windfall profits is nonsense. Suez, 1973 profits are higher than 1972, but then 1972 was one of the worst years in history for the oil industry. A far better standard on how well the industry is doing is return on investment. The return of profit in 1972 was only 4 percent on investment. Only one other industry, steel industry, had a 4 percent return. Shell Oil Corporation had a return of 11 percent or about average for major manufacturing industries. The oil industry profits are so high why are not the oil companies' stock prices going down?

Thirdly, gasoline prices have not risen excessively. In the last 10 years gas prices, excluding taxes, have gone up only 4 cents a gallon. A gallon of nearly everything have doubled. In 1952 the wellhead price of crude oil was $2.00 per barrel; in 1972, it was still $2.00 per barrel. We are paying twice for a fair market value, roll backs indeed.

Fourthly, the oil industry is not regulated. The oil industry was not contrived by the Federal Government. The problem was caused by the oil companies' disregard, agriculture bureaucrats and politicians. These people will destroy the free enterprise system. Yes, I think the oil companies are making windfall profits. Only with high profit will there be the capital to drill new fields, build the new refineries, and yes, provide the capital improvement to clean up our environment.

The profit motive has produced the best, most powerful and biggest economic system on the face of the globe.

With hope and a prayer

To the Daily Egyptian:

Sometime ago, my nephew, Mike Kraic, a senior at SIU, proudly presented me with an impressive article on the origin, struggles, and achievements of SIU.

What impressed me most, however, was the University's financial plight. I felt strongly urged to do something—anything—to help, but what? After mullying it over in my mind for sometime, I finally decided to write the enclosed article with a hope and a prayer that it might be published. At least it is a worthwhile donation to the University.

"Gettysburg Address"

Five score and four years ago, our founders fought forth in Carbondale the great Southern Illinois University, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to new ideas, inventive professors, and nontraditional education. Now we are engaged in a great economic crisis, testing whether that university, or any other university so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met at a decisive moment in that crisis. We have come to view, not SIU, free and flourishing, but "Cameolot in Dragondland." We are here to deplore our recent, drastic budget cuts which have prevented further agricultural experimentation. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should deplore a situation in which we cannot educate, cannot cultivate, we cannot improve Southern Illinois. The brave budget-cutters, living it up in Washington, have cut us off from necessary funds for experimental programs aimed at improving the country surrounding SIU. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it cannot forget what they did here. It is rather for us, staff and students, to be dedicated here, to the unfinished work which we have thus far so painfully achieved. It is for us to here declare our firm resolution--that from these leads we take increased devotion to that cause for which we mutually pledge our lives, our fortunes, our sacred honor. And, as the memorable paper of the Daily Egyptian states, we are met at a time to expiate a few myths about the oil industry.

Sister M. Elaine
School Sisters of Notre Dame
Chicago

John D. Mitchell
Graduate Research Engineer
Mechanics & Materials

* With hope and a prayer

** What can I do for you?
City may get pool, without burden of
taxes
By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale residents may get a $1 million swimming pool, ice skating rink complex without the burden of increased taxes to pay for the cost.

The Carbondale City Council would discuss Monday night the possibility of financing the recreation center with revenue bonds which would be paid back with revenue from the center and not from taxes levied on residents of the park district.

The original plan for funding the center involved a PARC (Park District) obligation bond which would have been paid back through revenue generated from the center and from increased taxes.

A referendum on the $765,000 bond issue failed Nov. 10. After the bond issue defeat, the park district discussed another possible referen-

SIU broadcasters join PBS awareness drive

The SIU Broadcasting Service and the Friends of WSIU will cooperate with the Public Broadcasting Service for a 35-week and fund-raising drive of the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS).

Bill Shipley, the director of the SIU Broadcasting Service, said it is vital to make the occasion a success because there is a need to obtain supplemental private funds for public radio and television.

Any group of area members of the "Friends" group will videotape portions of PBS shows that will be shown during the period, and network members will participate also, Shipley said.

The activities will build up to a special one-hour show on WSIU-TV, Ch. 8, and its sister station, WSIU-FM, Ch. 16, on Oct. 12.

The program will be a special edition of "You're in Good Company" and will air at 9 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 12. Some of the games will be "You're in good company when you're a friend of WSIU."

During the program, area residents will be invited to call in and pledge membership contributions to "Friends of WSIU."

This will entitle members to receive a monthly program guide and other privileges. Donations are $10 per year for individual memberships, the odd amount signifying Channel 8, and family memberships for $17.95, a reminder of the Nation's 500th birthday.

Membership Chairman Richard Kimberly said the first batch of pledge cards and solicitation letters have gone out and response has been encouraging. "Through this first drive we hope for a membership of 500 be filed," Kimberly said. "Other mailings will be made periodically as membership increases; however, we hope interested persons will not wait for a mail solicitation but will respond to the radio and TV solicitation."

"He said that 1,000 may seem high but we are confident this goal can be reached," Shipley said.

Shipley stressed that not only membership funds are needed, but also solicitations and general public interest in the program.

"This will enable the station to receive audience input on program needs and preferences on a continuing basis," Shipley said.

Mountain climber to present slide show, talk on Thursday

Royal Robbins, a man who bears the name of one of the great mountain-climbing writers on the subject, will come to Carbondale and give a talk at 8 p.m. Thursday, in Nottke 406B.

The talk will be a look into contrast between crag climbing, which are climbs done on relatively short rock cliffs, versus the rest of the vertical gamut such as bouldering, which is rock gymastics on small boulders.

Robbins is the founder of the Rockcraft School of Rock Climbing and also the author of two books on rock climbing−Basic Hoo and Advanced Rockcraft. The lecture and slide program is being sponsored by Knox Mountain, Shawnee Mountain and SPORF. A 50 cent donation will be collected to help defray the cost of Robbins' trip from California. The public is invited to attend the program.

TONIGHT 7 & 9 P.M. 99c
Student Center Auditorium

DEEP END

A Film By: JERRY SKOLIMOWSKI
Music By: CAT STEVENS

"Jerry Skolimowski has finally put it all together in DEEP END: passion without hysteria, intelligence without special pleading. DEEP END...is marvelously original.

You've seen whores, for example, with hearts of gold. And you've seen whores (yawn) without hearts of gold.

But when, I ask you, have you seen a whore with a cast on her leg?

ANDREW SARRIS
VILLAGE VOICE

WHOM KILLED JEFHe

Circling from Student Govt. Activities Council

PRESENTED BY THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FILM SOCIETY
‘Hurricane’ of student vote blows over in Charleston

By William Rambaher
Associated Press

CHARLESTON — Many townships reporting 1972 local elections with the advent of the 18-year-old vote,
but when the student vote at Eastern Illinois University produced light political anamnies quickly subsided.

However, if non-partisan city politics were not significantly affected, the student vote in the county blew the Republicans no good, tipping the balance in favor of Democrats.

“People were nervous to start with,” said Gerald Moore, sheriff and owner and president of a downtown businessmen’s group. “To say it in one word: scared.”

Townspople might well be scared in a community where some 8,000 students, almost all of them high school dropouts, are concentrated, are balanced against 13,700 permanent residents.

“My first thought was that I feared Berkeley happening in Charleston,” said William Browning, executive vice president of the chamber of commerce.

Townspople feared that students would dominate city government. vote in large numbers in projects and otherwise place a heavy tax burden on the city. But because there were few demonstrations on campus during the year, fears that were generated by fears that bearded, pot-smoking students would turn Eastern Illinois into a utopian experiment.

Mayor Robert Hickman said students, in new, became a major public issue. But Coles County Clerk Harry Grafton, who said he did not fear student domination, gave students a difficult time when they showed up to register.

Long lines formed in December 1971 as Grafton asked questions about many crimes and bank accounts in an attempt to determine if students were self-supporting, permanent residents. In a two-day period at the beginning of a registration drive, Grafton rejected many students, unregistered, non-veteran students he interviewed.

Grafton’s interviews were ended by a federal court ruling.

SIU Dames plan fondu exhibition

He SIU Dames Club will have their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at the Faculty House, the corner of Elizabeth and Grand.

A fondu demonstration will be given by Mrs. Dora Freitag, CIPS consumer specialist.

A Stanley Homes Product Demonstrator will be given by Mr. Earl Scharnick. A member invited to attend and husbands are invited as special guests.

In the 1972 elections, those of the 3,400 registered students who voted followed the local trend, bucking it only in giving Sen. George McGovern a slight edge over President Nixon.

In the April 1972 non-partisan mayoral election, Hickman, a 35-year-old, Ford dealer, defeated Leonard Durham, a professor at Eastern and an eight-year member of the city council, by a 4-2 margin.

Many saw the contest as part of the deep-seated town versus gown conflict.

Robert Shuff, 32, who ran as a student in the at-large city commission race, said anti-student feeling, merged with other local political currents during the election.

“T here’s always been animosity between old town, rural, small town Charleston, and the university,” said Shuff, a Charleston native. “It’s more anti-intellectualism than anything.”

He said a faction in town “has always exploited anti-university feeling, just like I exploited being a student.”

Durham and Shuff lost 14 precincts and won only two, where large numbers of students are concentrated. Afterwards, “said absentee owner Moore, “the bears subsided 100 percent.”

Kenneth Hadwiger, Eastern’s dean of arts and sciences and a campaign aide to Durham, said of the results: “The only time students voted in the Dec. 1960 election was when the town is split 50-0. Then the student vote will matter. But if it turns out it’s a down-town split, we’re going to get whumped every time.”

But Hadwiger said there is no issue that would come up in the foreseeable future that would cleanly split town and students.

Most townspople seem to agree. The student vote will not be overlooked in city politics, Hadwiger said, “but people won’t go out of the way to please it either.”

“There’s no question about 1972,” said Grafton. “The student vote got the Democrats the state’s attorney and the curators.”

The result is that Democrats now have a majority of top county posts for the first time since the Civil War.

“We’re the strongest we’ve ever been in the history of the county,” said Joe Connelly, a professor at Eastern and chairman of the Coles County Democratic Central committee.

The student vote, said Shuff, made the difference between a two-party and a one-party county.

He said there is now a scramble for nominations where once the Democrats had a hard time getting people to run. And the Democrats conducted a voter registration drive among students while the GOP, which feared the student vote, did nothing.

Students voted strongly against the incumbent state’s attorney, Stanley Dotson, a conservative Republican who took a tough stand on marijuana use and stood at Graham’s elbow during the student registration incident. Graham, a Republican, was not up for re-election in 1972.
Federal educational grant deadline extended to April 1

By John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The deadline for applying for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) for the remainder of the 1973-74 school year has been extended until April 1.

A handout from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's office of student aid states that the deadline for filing applications for federally funded program has been changed from Feb. 1 because "potentially eligible students may not have been aware of the availability assistance under this new program."

This BEOG program was instituted during fall quarter 1973. The grant may be used to help pay for a student tuition, fees, books, housing, meals and any miscellaneous expenses.

To be eligible for the grant a student must be enrolled in a public high school or college for the first time. A student is not eligible if he has attended a college, university, post-high school vocational or technical school at any time before July 1, 1973.

Candace Karraker, staff assistant at the Student Work and Financial Assistance office, said this requirement will be changed for the 1974-75 school year. She said the eligibility date will be moved back to April 1, 1974, so that more students may be included in the program.

Ms. Karraker said she felt the deadline was moved back because this is the first year the grant has been in effect and not many students knew they were eligible for it. The BEOG program has been advertised on television, in high schools and universities, she said.

Approximately 250 students at SIU have been awarded grants as far as she said.

She said the maximum amount a student can receive for the grant is $460 for three quarters, and the minimum amount is $50 for three quarters. She said the average amount awarded to SIU students has been $312 for three quarters, she said.

Another federally funded grant program, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, is open to all students, Ms. Karraker said. But the amount of funds allocated to SIU for this program has already been used said, so no more supplemental grants will be awarded for the remainder of this school year.

Because of this lack of funds the BEOG program will eventually replace the supplemental program, Nell Lyerly, graduate assistant at the Financial Aid office, said. Under the supplemental grant programs were distributed unevenly, with each school determining who was available for the award, she explained. Some universities received a much larger amount of funds than others.

Ms. Karraker said the BEOG program will replace the supplemental program within the next 3 years. She said it would take that long for the BEOG program to be expanded to include all students, not just those who have never attended school after graduation from high school.

Organist will perform week-long concert tour

Marianne Webb, SIU organist, will leave on a week's concert tour after her faculty recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Ms. Webb, a freelance organist in Chicago, will play engagements in Chicago at St. Paul's Church Feb. 5, at Columbia College on Feb. 7, and at St. John's Evangelical Church on March 9 and March 10 in Memphis. Each performance is sponsored by the American Guild of Organists (AGO). The Chicago performance is a subscription concert.

In addition to her concert in Memphis, Miss Webb will conduct a master class in organ for the Memphis chapter of the AGO.

Her faculty recital will be a preview of the program she will present on tour with one exception.

To get more input from as many students as possible, Bruce Swinburne, dean of student affairs, plans to spend Feb. 7 talking to students in the solicitation area of the Student Center.

"I simply want to get student input. My office might seem remote to some," he said and feels this is a good way to hear their questions and concerns.

This is the first time the dean of student affairs has initiated such a program, but he said if it proves successful and a fair number of students stop by, the program will continue.

"I find it is personally reinforcing to talk to students and listen to their suggestions," he said.

Dean to spend day in center to learn student concerns

On campus she will play Johann Ludwig Krebs' "Fantaisie for Oboe and Orchestra," assisted by faculty member George Hussey as oboist. On tour she will replace a work with "Frieze Taille" by Ludwig Sander.

Other concert programs are Mozart's "Credo" and "Marlberger's" "Prelude and Fugue in D Major," "The Burning Bush" by Hermann Berlinski, Schumann's "Sketch in D-Flat Major," and Bartoldy's arrangement of Mendelssohn's "Sonata No. 1 in F Major.

Miss Webb and her husband, David N. Batenick, assistant professor in administrative science, will stop in Chicago, Washington, D.C., New York and Boston before returning to SIU after having winter and spring quarters.

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Trustees’ report criticized as 'confusing, ambiguous'

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees’ report, released Tuesday, by James Brown as permanent chairman, of the AFS System Council, was labeled ‘ambiguous and confusing’ by the chairman of the Administrative

Junction Stop
jewelry stolen
Silver and turquoise jewelry on constant display at the Leclaire’s store, 706 S. Illinois Ave, was stolen between 5 p.m. Saturday and opening on Tuesday morning, Scott White, an employee, said.

Approximately 72 rings with an average value of $25 to $50 each were taken along with an estimated 12 bracelets valued at $50 to $150 each, three to four pendants valued at $25 each, about three necklaces valued at $60 to $150 each and a belt valued at $450, White said.

Burglars knew exactly where to find the most expensive items in the store, White said. They did not bother to clean out any other cabinet except the back one that held the expensive jewelry.

White said he thinks that the store is insured for the loss. Byron Varen, owner of the store, was unavailable for comment.

Burglars gained entrance to the store by breaking the bottom part of the back door, White said.

Store owners have not yet established an official estimate of losses.

Grad fellowships offered in Texas

Two National Urban League Graduate Fellowships in public affairs are being offered at the Lyndon B. Johnson School Of Public Affairs in Austin, Tex.

The two year Master’s degree program is designed to train policy analysts for positions of public responsibility. The program will offer a series of courses in formal problem solving

Students in any curricula or profession, interested in public policy study, analysis and research may obtain an application from Dean A. Fling, Director of the Office of Student Affairs, LBJ School of Public Affairs, University of Texas at Austin, Tex., 78712.

Information about fellowships in all fields of study is available from the Graduate School, Room 228 B or call 415-5327.

Cancer Society begins campaign

The regional chapter of the American Cancer Society will kick off its 1974 campaign Wednesday with a day of activities for society volunteers.

The Sixth District of the Illinois Division of the society will sponsor and noon luncheon in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Former Illinois Lt. Gov. Paul Simon will address the gathering at 1:30 p.m.

The kick-off will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. and will conclude at 2:30 p.m. Reports on various past fund raising projects will be given and plans for the 1974 mass media campaign will be outlined.

The Sixth District includes the counties of Southern Illinois.

Rabbi will show slides from Asia

Rabbi Vincenzo will show slides from his three month Asian trip last summer at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Temple Beth Jacob.

The slides will feature the mysterious Lamist Temples of India and modern Hindu Temples of India and Buddhist Temples of Thailand and Ceylon.

Everyone is invited to attend. For more information call the Hillel Foundation at 44-7248.

Take Us for a Ride!!

Commuter Bus Service begins Feb. 18th

Route no. 1 begins on February 18th.
This route includes:

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W. Frankfort
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Marion

We have limited space available on route no. 1. If you have not sent us your membership form but you would be interested in this new service, please call us immediately.

Our other Commuter Bus Service routes will be beginning soon!

For additional information call:

549-1628

Daily Egyptian, February 13, 1974, Page 9
American and German officials would not rule out the possibility that the meeting could spill over to a third day.

French diplomatic sources, however, said they expected a communiqué would be issued at the end of the conference as scheduled but indicated they might not sign the joint statement if it contained provisions for the coordinating group.

The United States waited for the Europeans, who met in secret caucuses to pull their separate positions together.

West German Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt called for union among the European Economic Community and cooperation with the United States.

Schmidt said he would not like to "overdramatize" the situation but he regarded it as serious enough to warrant a review by leaders of nine European governments.

Schmidt told a news conference that he believes it is necessary to create a committee of some kind to see that the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development-OECD, the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the Group of Ten Finance Ministers of the industrialized nations take up the specific problems of the energy crisis.

The key question before the group was whether the participating nations could extend the spirit of cooperation that prevailed during the oil embargo.

A final meeting of producing countries plagued the conference.

The United States and most of the European nations take up the specific problems of the energy crisis.

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Placement interviews slated for management, sales jobs

The following on-campus job interviews are scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Services for the week of Feb. 18.

For interview appointments and additional information, visit the Career Planning and Placement Center at Woody Hall.

Wallace Business Forms, Inc., Hillside: Sales Representatives leading to sales management.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron: B.S. or M.S. in Business Administration, or M.S. in Business Management. This program involves job rotation through a number of store positions, leading to store management and district staff positions. We will be interested primarily in students who rank in the upper half of their class scholastically.


Warnke was formerly a high school teacher and principal in Carbondale.

Mike Warnke, a former Satanist, has written a book about his experiences in the Satanic movement. The book, titled "The Satan Seller," will be discussed in a workshop on Feb. 19. Warnke, a former teacher and principal in Carbondale, will discuss experiences he encountered while he was involved in the movement.

The book is an autobiography which tells how Warnke turned away from Satanicism. In his lectures, Warnke will discuss experiences he encountered while he was involved in the movement.

The workshop is sponsored by the Students for Jesus and the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC).

Bob Siegel, a member of the Students for Jesus, said Warnke has spoken throughout Southern Illinois in the last week. He said the reaction to Warnke has been "real good" and he has been received enthusiastically.

The lecture will open to the public. Also Warnke will speak at the Second Baptist Church in East Carbondale between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, and at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale.

The workshop in the area will be at 8-11 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom at the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
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With a circulation of 19,500, the Daily Egyptian and its classified pages reach a diverse group of people with equally diverse needs. When you advertise in the Daily Egyptian classified pages you reach the SIU students, faculty members, civil-service employees, and many, many other Carbondale and Murphysboro residents. Within this vast readership your message reaches those very people who are seeking what you have to offer.

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Call 536-6602 to place your ad today!
University Chorale to be less formal in upcoming shows

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Have you ever seen that picture of President Kennedy listening to cellist Pablo Casals—looking very aristocratic and very, very bored?

Well, this is not to put down Casals—undoubtedly a great artist—but this type of formalism is what Dan Pressley, director of the University Chorale, wishes to eliminate from concerts in upcoming tours, the tentative Student Center performance and tentative recording studio dates.

"I don't want to put my concerts in the realm of a nightclub atmosphere," he said. "But classical music must be made as palatable and pleasurable as possible. A performance should not be an accomplishment, but a positive experience. And this can be accomplished intellectually through good taste along with enthusiasm by the performers to communicate.

"If a person takes time to come away from his TV set, book or newspaper to come to a concert, it's up to all of us to ensure that person will want to come back to the theater whether we're performing or not," Pressley said.

"You see lots of people will support art monetarily, but not with their minds and enthusiasm. That's why you see concert halls with sold out subscriptions—but their actual performances only draw a half filled house.

"There's a lot of people who come to concert halls after being spoiled on classical music recordings. A record is perfection—the sort that isn't possible in a live performance. But then there is the terrific excitement in live performance that you simply can't buy on a record. "Concert halls, the future of classical music performances lies not in the 'every tower' attitude, but in the reality of meeting today's competition and demand for audiences," Pressley said.

On this subject Pressley has strong feelings about the music he programs on his concerts. "There's a lot of good music written today that needs to be heard and is not. I think that audiences are ready for a great variety of material, and there's music out for chorus and orchestra written in practically every instrumentation you could imagine," he said.

With these ideas reflected in the tour program, Pressley will perform professor Alan Oldfield's jazz-flavored "Mass," which Pressley premiered last spring. The remainder of the tour program consists of Vaughan-Williams' "Benedictus" in addition to some short pieces by J.S. Bach and Benjamin Britten. Also, a blues-jazz ensemble will tour with the Chorale to make the program more versatile to meet the needs of various audiences.

And audiences the Chorale will perform to will be in Chicago, Champaign, Mt. Vernon and at Notre Dame between the dates of Feb. 14 and 18.

"A tour is a terrific educational experience for the students," Pressley said. "They will be confronted with different types of audiences and auditoriums, performing twice a day."

Near the end of Winter quarter, Pressley plans to give an informal concert at the Student Center with hopes of creating more interest in the Chorale.

"Our concerts are always well attended, but I would like to see a wider segment of the University body at our performances," he said.

Other tentative and end-of-the-quarter plans include a two-day session in a recording studio to record the Oldfield "Mass"—not necessarily for commercial release, but to aid the composition's publication.

And from there, Spring quarter plans will include the ambitious undertaking of performing Stravinsky's "Symphony of the Psalms" and Samuel Barber's "Prayers of Kierkegaard."

Which means research on translating the text, investigating the performance practices. "Doing what is only on the score is not enough," Pressley said. "A good performance not only reflects the recreation of the music conveyed by the notes on the score, but the creation of a pleasurable experience."
Improvisational jazz, ‘bebop’ will come together in concert

By Dave Stein
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jazz means improvisation, Wednesday’s contest by a sitarist or whether it departs on a chordvark.

Such jazz will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Skyrock Auditorium by the two University Jazz bands and guest artist Bunky Green. An alto saxophonist, Green has recorded two albums and teaches in Chicago. “He’s a quiet, rather soft-spoken person,” Director Lodoo Broker said. “But he’s quite an aggressive player.”

In many ways his style is related to bebop, but instead of building his music in thirds, he builds it in fourths, which allows a greater number of melodic possibilities for the soloist,” Kingdom said. A lot of other composers did the same thing, but in a completely different way.

“And like most soloists of this period, Green plays above the normal range of the instrument,” Branch said.

When Green arrives in Carbondale, he will bear the pieces that the jazz band is playing and decide which numbers he will participate in, Branch said. Green also will preside over a jazz clinic for the benefit of SIU jazz musicians Wednesday afternoon.

The No. 1 Jazz band, featuring the most experienced musicians, will play Sammy Nestico’s “Scott’s Place,” Don Menza’s “Time Check,” and Buhth North’s “A Matter,” in addition to new compositions by Tom Wallis, Stan Adams and director Alan Oldfield. Also, sitarist Patrick Drenan will emblazon Eastern Indian sounds in Maynard Ferguson’s “S.O.M.F.”

Branch will direct the No. 2 Jazz ensemble, which consists of Johnny Richards’ “Waltz of the Aardvark” — a piece that gains its name from the purposely clumdy passage and the cross rhythms in the context of 3/4 time.

If the program is cut, the remaining performance will be Al Cohn’s “The Jones Boys,” Johnny Richards’ “Blue is a Rose,” and Don Seibert’s “Soul Lady.”

Admission to the concert is $1, which will be used for tuition-paying scholarships, jazz band equipment and the continuation of the guest jazz performer series.

Humphrey forced to cancel appearance at Simon dinner

Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey has canceled his appearance Friday at a fund-raising dinner for 24th District congressional candidate Paul Simon.

Under doctor’s orders the Minnesota senator has canceled all activities except for those in Washington, a spokesman at Simon headquarters said Tuesday. Humphrey was hospitalized one month ago when it was discovered he had a tumor in the lower abdomen.

According to the Simon spokesman, the $25-a-plate fund raiser is still on. The spokesman said an attempt was being made to obtain another nationally prominent speaker for the event.

The 7:30 p.m. dinner will be at the Family Inn of America on New Route 13 in Marion. It will be preceded by a reception at 6:30.

Tickets are available at Simon headquarters, 1198 W. Main St., Carbondale.

Wednesday — CATFISH PLATE $1.75

Butch Nordal’s “Sun · Casino,” Memo’s “Jazzman,” and teaches in the school. He’s very good, but since he’s quite poor, he probably won’t even be able to offer a jazz minor program for a few years,” Brach said. However, he wishes to perpetuate this outlet for jazz musicians with encouraging scholarships and better equipment.

FEO rolls back propane prices

By Associated Press
The Federal Energy Office (FEO) has agreed to roll back prices for propane following formal hearings and petitions by seven Attorney General, Illinois City, Gen. William J. Scott announced Monday.

The FEO’s action rolls back prices for propane produced after Jan. 31, 1974 to the May 13, 1973 base price plus proportionate share of increased cost.
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48 oz.

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FRESH GROUND GROUND BEEF

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MIXED FRYER PARTS

lb. 4 5c

BONELESS HAM

lb. 1 lb. Whole

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PORK CHOPS

lb. 1 lb. Boneless

$1.19

SUNKIST MAYER ORANGES

Doz. 5 for $1

EXTRA FANCY GOD KIRK GRAND OUS

APPLES

Doz.

10c

CELEBRITY AMERICAN TOMATOES

lb.

59¢

CROQUETTES 15 OZ.

lb.

39¢

COTTON FLOWER STEAMED CARROTS

lb.

39¢

DINNER PLATE BEEF

2 lb.

$9.98

SUNSHINE MATURE CHEESE

lb.

3 15¢

114 COVERALL BONUS STICKERS

Each 10c

12 oz.

$1.37

FRESH LIKE SALE

Whole Kernel or Green Style

$1

Corn

12 oz.

6 $1

KROGER BISCUITS

Lg.

$1.29

CLOVER VALLEY ICE CREAM

Gal.

$2.00

WHOLE FRYERS

lb.

45c

Chicken

lb.

1 lb. Whole

$1.59

PORK CHOPS

lb. 1 lb. Boneless

$1.19

U.S. Gov't Inspected Fresh

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BRIEFLY KROGER COUPON

$2.00 OFF

the purchase of any USDA or Wishbone

Whole Boneless Pre-Roasted -

Butterball or Honeysuckle

10 lb. larger

TURKEY

$1.09

TURKEY LEG QUARTERS

lb. 1 lb. 10 oz. Turkey

$0.69

TURKEY BREASTS...

lb. 1 lb. Whole

$0.79

Beef Patties

1 lb. 1 lb. Whole

$1.99

Tenderloin

1 lb. 1 lb. Whole

$0.99

Fish Sticks

lb. 1 lb. Whole

$2.29

Egg Plant or Broccoli...

lb. 1 lb. Whole

$3.99

Sun Kissed Peppers...

lb. 1 lb. Whole

$5.00

MAMEY ORANGES...

lb. 1 lb. Whole

$1.00

CUCUMBERS...

lb. 1 lb. Whole

$1.00

1 lb. Whole

$1.00

T welcoming each and every one of you.

1 lb. Whole

$1.00

BONELESS BEEF...

lb. 1 lb. Whole

$1.00

TURKEY

$1.00

BONELESS HAM...

lb. 1 lb. Whole

$1.00

PORK CHOPS...

lb. 1 lb. Whole

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New towing plan gets favorable reaction

By Dan Haas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's plan to switch from registering every day a towing service in the city to contracting one towing service for the city has received favorable reaction from most wrecker services.

Bids will be received Thursday for a contract with the city to handle vehicle removal and storage authorized by the Police Department and the Code Enforcement Division.

William Moss, city purchasing agent, said the proposal for one towing service was decided on because of the difficulty in determining the location of towed vehicles and because of irregular rates between towing companies.

Ralph Schilling, manager of Ed's Standard Service, said Tuesday that he thought the city's plans were an improvement over the existing system.

He said the present rotating system was not used properly with only a few regular services handling the city's business.

Schilling said he was concerned over the city's requirement that the towing service contracted must have a protected and enclosed area for storage.

The only storage area that he could use, Schilling said, would be the lot around his station. Schilling said he thought the storage requirement would probably keep other stations from making bids.

"I don't think just one service can handle it," Schilling said. He explained that there are times when four or five wreckers may be needed.

Joseph Hopple, owner of Holmes Garage, also preferred the city's plans over the existing system.

Holmes said one towing service should be a good deal not only for the towing service but for people who must pay for the service or try to find their towed vehicle.

Roger Karsten, manager of Karsten Towing and Storage, said he thought the single towing service is the answer to some of the problems in the present system of towing.

"In general, I think it would probably be a good thing because the city could control pricing," Karsten said.

Karsten said the city's plans would also help out the person who must find his towed vehicle. "I think they (the city) are on the right track," he said.

Holmes said the standard or flat rate will not meet the cost of all the towing. He said the company would have to bring in enough other business to offset the cost of the city's business.

John Hudson, manager of J. and J. Towing, said he disagreed with the requirement that the company only charge a standard rate for its services.

"You can't do that," Hudson said. "The cost of towing depends on the difficulty of the job."

Hudson also agreed that the city's plans are "a definite improvement" over the old procedure. Hudson said he will bid on the city contract.
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Passion or reason?

Proposal deadline set for 'excellence' grants

A March 31 deadline has been set for submission of Academic Excellence grant proposals for second round 1974 funding from the SIU President's Academic Excellence Program Fund.

SIU Academic Vice-President Keith Leasure set the March 31 deadline during a recent presidents conference. The conference was held to announce award of first round Academic Excellence grants. Thirteen grants totaling more than $135,000 were made during the first round. About 60 proposals were received by the 11-member screening committee.

Leasure commented on the quality of grant proposals received by the committee. "The quality of projects improves with each round," he said. The committee was forced to reject several deserving projects because of a lack of available funds, Leasure said.

He said rejected grants may be improved and submitted again for consideration during the second round. Leasure also said he hopes some student-originated proposals will be received during the next round.

The screening committee will recommend grants totaling about $137,500 during the next round, Leasure said.

The committee will review filtering proposals during spring quarter, and announcement of the next round of grants is scheduled for late in the quarter. Most funded projects will begin during the fall semester 1974.

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As nice as this drive-up car-loading service is, it’s only one reason to stop in and check us out. We also carry the national brands you like. The fresh quality you demand in fruits and vegetables. And a cash-register tape total that’s noticeably lower. We promise you good food at low prices. And we carry out our promise.

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

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Salad Dressing
Miracle Whip
32 oz. jar 59c With coupon & $5 purchase
$5 additional purchase necessary
Limit One Coupon per adult customer
Coupon Expires Feb. 18, 1974

J.C. Penney Supermarket
Godchaux Pure Cane
Sugar
5 lb. bag 69c With coupon & $5 purchase
$5 additional purchase necessary
Limit one coupon per adult customer
Coupon expires Feb. 18, 1974

JCPenney Supermarket
So get down to Penneys and save on food.

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The New Daily Egyptian

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Wednesday Activities

Recreation and intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity 4 to 11 p.m., pool p.m. to midnight.

Crisis intervention center: No problem is too small, operates daily 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., 409-3996.

Anada Marga Yoga Society: Exercises, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Home Ec lounge.

Little Gracie of SIU, Beverly Meeting, 6 to 10 p.m., Wham 201.

Public Relations Club: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Illinois Association of School Business Officials: Meeting, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., meeting, Ballroom A.

American Cancer Society: Meeting, 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon. International Lumber Room, Ballroom B, Ballroom D.

Educational Council: Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Ballroom C.

SGAC: Speaker: Michael Warner, 8 p.m., Ballroom D. "Satan Sells Corn to Carbondale."

WSIU-TV

Wednesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, channel 8.


WSIU-FM

Morning, evening and afternoon programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.


7—Options: 8—WSIU Special: SIU Jazz Ensemble Concert live from Shroyer Auditorium.

10—First Hearing: 10:30—WSIU Late Night News: 11—Night Song: 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

Wednesday radio programming scheduled on WIDB, 800 AM.

7 a.m.—Todd Cave Program: 10—Kitty Lowee Show: 1—Jew Michales Show: 4—Keith Weisman Program.


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MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

Jazz Ensemble Concert: 8 p.m., Shroyer Auditorium.

Southern Illinois Film Society: "Deep End," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Newman Center: Scripture session with Father Karkhan, 7:30 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Southern Players: Children's play, "Aladdin," 3:30 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Men's Intramural Wrestling Meet: 7 to 10 p.m., Arena (exact course).

WBA: 2 to 3 p.m., swim team: 4 to 5:30 p.m., varsity basketball, 4 to 5:30 p.m., fencing club: 5:45 to 7 p.m., synchronized swimming: 7 to 9 p.m., hamdleton club.

SGAC Video Tape Committee: "Lenny Bruce Without Tears," 12:15 and 8 p.m., Student Center.

Big Muddy Room, free. Free School: American Prisons, 7 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Jewish Film Series, 8 p.m., Hillel Foundation.

Israel Dancing: 8:30 p.m., Hillel Foundation.

Jewish Women's Group: 9 p.m., Hillel Foundation.

Navigators of SIU: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Engineering Club: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Tech 421.

Linguistics Club: Meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Association of Childhood Education: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Spring Festival Committee: Meeting, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Cycling Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Student Activities Room D.

Interdisciplinary Seminar on Latin American Leadership Seminar, 7 to 10 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Lost anything? Check the Lost and Found, Student Center Information Desk.

Jazz Ensemble Concert: 8 p.m., Shroyer Auditorium.

Southern Illinois Film Society: "Deep End," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

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**Pitt Panthers rise in cage poll**

By The Associated Press

The Pitt Panthers are off the proverbial leash and moving up.

Pitt, which had been unranked for 30 weeks, came into Monday, an un-distinguished 12-14 year ago, the surprise of the 1974 college basketball season. The season opener was to Western Pennsylvania, the Panthers lost and they happened.

Pitt has won 19 games, it's the longest winning streak in school history, among major college teams, and it has propelled it into the No. 1 spot in this week's Associated Press top 20 poll.

Pitt moved up from 10th place a week ago on the basis of an 83-70 triumph over Cincinnati and a 71-56 decision over Syracuse. Pitt will try to extend its winning streak tonight against Cleveland State.

The top four teams in this week's poll remained unchanged from last week: The UCLA Bruins, 18-1, were at top, receiving 40 of 36 first-place votes and nine of a possible 1,000 points.

First-place vote UCLA missed, N.C. State, 18-1, and Notre Dame, 18-1, remained at second and third respectively.

Nine games sailed last week.

Pitt was selected as the No. 1 choice by only two points in the voting by a panel of 37 sportswriters and sportscasters.

Eldorado grabbed first place votes and was named No. 2 on the other 30 ballots. The Eagles polled 302 of the possible 307 points.

No. 4-6 on this week's Associated Press top 20 poll, according to the owners of The Associated Press. Because only the owners have the right to vote, only the owners' names are listed on the Associated Press poll.

**Glum Finley negotiates A's player settlements**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Charles O. Finley, starved across a seven-month Wednesday at 36-

game winner Ken Holtzman, was显示器 in a: line. Holtzman's A's players to take his salary dispute to arbitration.

"It's no secret that the A's lead the American League in posting baseball's most embarrassing cases," said Marvin Miller, head of the Major League Baseball Players Association. "Nine players have gone to Finley's World Championship club, a players' front.""We're World Champions again,"

Finley declared, as one who was asking a reported $133,000 and will appeal an arbitration decision next Tuesday. He sat in on Finley's morning team player representative.

"I won't be a lawyer or just go myself and say...

This is my last day. What I did last week..."

The San Francisco Giants, which was a tie.

His elevation, of course, was an embarrassment.

"I think it's too late to go out and get someone who isn't familiar with the players," Finley said.

John J. Gabehart, labor relations counsel for the owners, and National League President Club Beery attended Thursday's hearings but emphasized that "Mr. Finley is representing the A's by himself."

Miller, who said he'll probably stay through the end of the hearings, said baseball's decision to turn to compulsory arbitration in salary disputes is an improvement because "it replaces a system where each party could say to the other, 'either accept my offer or find another way to make a living.'"

The next two choices were the New York Yankees, 20-1, and Baltimore, 17-1, who were in the top 3 for the second consecutive week.

The second five weeks a year, in or-

Chicagoland, 18-3, Marquette, 18-2, and Long Beach State, 18-2. All records are through games of Saturday, Feb. 9.

The second five a week, in order, were Marquette, Maryland, Alabama, Long Beach State and Pitt.

In the second 10 this week were Providence, Indiana, Southern California, South Carolina, Creighton, Louisville, Utah and Arizona.

Larsark came up with impingement decisions over Mt. Carroll and Freeport Again to move from 16th to 14th despite victories over Carlyle and Nashville, dropped one slot to No. 16.

Class A teams have only two weeks to enhance their records before the national tournaments begin Feb. 25.
Sports

Floor hockey playoff today

The Canadian Club will try to clinch the intramural (floor hockey) championship when they battle Bonaparte’s at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Pulliam Gym.

Win 76-67

By Mark Tupper

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Putting the brakes on a three-game road skid, the SIU basketball team held off the Stetson Hatters, 76-67 Tuesday night in Winter Park, Fla. The win moved SIU’s record to 13-6 and dropped the Hatter’s mark to 12-4.

The win was a come-from-behind effort for the Salukis, who were able to hold their own against Stetson when Saluki center Joe C. Meriweather departed with his fourth foul with six minutes left in the game.

Meriweather’s fourth foul came with SIU on top, 30-31 and brought 6-4 Corky Abrams into the middle. It was beginning to look like the same old story; the same disappointing mold that had caused the Salukis to lose four of their last five games and three in a row on the road. And as Abrams checked into the pivot, the Stetson fans cheered for the Hatters to rally over the centerless Salukis.

But SIU tightened their defense, and Abrams, Perry Hines and Dennis Shidler caught fire down the home stretch to fight off a late Hatter surge.

Playing on a high school-sized gym floor, SIU pulled out to an 11-4 lead, nine of the SIU points coming from Meriweather.

Lead by the shooting of John Halsem as he was 6-of-11 from the floor for 14 points, the Salukis were able to put the game out of reach within two for the 33-31 halftime score.

The second half opened strong for the Salukis, with consistent scoring, four-forwards, Rim Ricci and Abrams. Rim Ricci opened the game scoring two first free throws from Meriweather.

Two free throws from Meriweather, two baskets by Ricci and a free throw from Abrams all went unanswered as the Salukis opened up a 44-37 margin.

Stetson’s shooting was cold in the second half, only Williams’ 76-19 to keep the game in front.

Coach Paul Lambert inserted Hines, and the 6-2 Decatur native ripped off three quick SIU baskets to pad the Salukis lead.

As the second half clock began to turn in favor of the Hatters, Stetson players were forced to foul SIU to get to the ball. Hines hit four clutch one-and-one free throws for the Saluki in the closing moments to erase any thought of the Hatters making a bid for an upset.

E.J. Bauer led the way for the Hatters with 12 points, and four Hatters scored in double figures.

Salukis come back top Hatters

By Kenneth Pilarski

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis traveled a rocky road on Colorado trip as they defeated Colorado Mines, 38-5, Saturday morning, lost to Brigham Young University, 27-7, Saturday night and fell to the University of Northern Colorado, 26-21, Monday night.

Against Colorado Mines the Salukis captured eight matches, lost one and tied one. Three of the Salukis wins came on pins.

At 136 pounds, Joe Goldsmith, got big points with a right track with a pin the 3:18 mark of the second period. The win was Goldsmith’s 15th of the season.

Freshman Donnie Ideran picked up a pin in the 150-pound match at 1:49 mark of the first period. Ideran was replacing the injured Fred Hoef.

At 167 pounds, Saluki senior Don Stumpf was credited with a pin as he picked up his 15th win of the season. The pin was Stumpf’s second in a row.

Junior Jim Zappia, making his first trip of the season was credited with a win on his match. Zappia was filling in for the injured Jim Horvath.

Other winners for SIU were Bill Haider, 24-, at 134 pounds; Clyde Rulfon, 3-1, at 142 pounds; Mark Wiesen, 7-1, at 177 pounds; Joe Harre won at heavyweight once again and Andy Burge settled for a draw in the 118-pound match.

Saturday night the Salukis fell back into the losing rut that they have been stuck in all season as they were downed by Brigham Young University, 37-7.

SIU’s seven points came on Don Stumpf’s 18th win of the season, an 11-4, four-point superior decision. The remaining points were provided by Andy Burge as he shut out his opponent 5-0 for his 18th win of the season.

Monday night, SIU brought their last five matches, three on pins and two omissions.

Mark Wiesen added three more points to the SIU total with a pin over Phil Taber, 5-2. With two, matches remaining, the Salukis have 12 wins.

The lead narrowed as Wayne Rice was pinned by Colorado’s Bob Thistle at the 2:51 mark of the third period. Thistle applied a headlock and a body press and the Saluki lead was slacked to 31-18.

The Saluki lead lasted until the 1:58 mark of the second period when Colorado’s Jim Kish pinned Joe Harre with a half nelson in the heavyweight match.

The grapplers will take their 4-1-1 record to Manhattan, Kansas where they can take on Kansas State Friday night.

Wrestlers travel rocky road on Colorado trip

By Kenneth Pilarski

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis nearly escaped with a victory, but the lack of a heavy weight wrestler once again doomed them as they lost a close one, 24-21.

Senior Andy Burge, got the Salukis rolling as he decisioned Colorado’s Edlie Lee, 6-2. The win for Burge was his 14th, equalling his win total for last season.

Joe Goldsmith lost the next match and the meet was tied, 3-3, but Bill Haider put a cradle on Tom Winberry at the 1:37 mark of the first period for the pin and six more Salukis were added when the end of three matches, SIU led, 9-3. SIU saw the lead quickly vanish as Clyde Ruffin was pinned in the 142-pound match and Don Ideran lost in the 150-pound match.

Sophomore Jim Horvath, back in action after missing the last two matches tied the score once again as he decisioned Doug Fanning, 7-3.

Don Stumpf, SIU’s "Mr. Dependable" came through with another pin for his 18th win as he sliced up Colorado’s Chris Jada with a head scissors at the 1:44 mark of the second period.

Stumpf has won his last five matches, three on pins and two omissions.

Mark Wiesen added three more points to the SIU total with a pin over Phil Taber, 5-2. With two matches remaining, the Salukis have 12 wins.

The lead narrowed as Wayne Rice was pinned by Colorado’s Bob Thistle at the 2:51 mark of the third period. Thistle applied a headlock and a body press and the Saluki lead was slacked to 31-18.

The Saluki lead lasted until the 1:58 mark of the second period when Colorado’s Jim Kish pinned Joe Harre with a half nelson in the heavyweight match.

The grapplers will take their 4-1-1 record to Manhattan, Kansas where they can take on Kansas State Friday night.

In good form

SIU gymnast Stephanie Stromer’s form on the balance beam, which earned her a 9.02 against the Canadian Olympic team last Friday, extended to other events in what coach Herb Vogel called “an excellent performance.” (Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)