Jobless rate may go higher

By Carl Flowers
Daily Egyptian News Editor

Area workers, already facing one of the gloomiest employment outlooks in recent years, may be in for more hard times if the economic predictions of SIU Finance Professor Donald Vaughn are realized.

Vaughn, chairman of the finance department, said unemployment in the Southern Illinois area may go as high as nine per cent in 1975. He added that this would be greater than his predicted peak for the state’s unemployment rate.

“Based on comparative data for the past few years, I’d say that the state’s unemployment rate will probably be slightly less than the national rate,” Vaughn said. “Rates in the Southern Illinois area probably will be slightly higher than the state rate.”

Vaughn predicted that national unemployment rates will reach a peak between 9 and 9.5 per cent in 1975 and that the average unemployment rate for the year will be “somewhere around 8 per cent.” His predictions conflict with President Gerald Ford’s latest economic forecast that unemployment would peak at 8.5 per cent about mid-year.

Latest Department of Labor statistics indicate that national unemployment rates for January reached a 35-year high of 8.2 per cent, as more than 7 million Americans were unable to find jobs.

Vaughn made his predictions at a recent Carbondale Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Vaughn said President Ford’s recent economic proposals “will do nothing to combat inflation” on the local level, but should bring about more jobs for persons searching for employment.

One of the proposals Vaughn believes will aid the area job crisis, which has been called “the worst” since 1949 by local employment officials, is the recent release of federal funds to create jobs in local communities.

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Wholesale prices dip, inflation rate slowing

By The Associated Press

A government report that wholesale prices declined in January for the second straight month provided fresh evidence Friday that the rate of inflation may be slowing. But there also were signs that the recession may be getting worse.

On the bright side: the drop in wholesale prices, an announcement that food prices may not rise as fast as expected in the first half of the year; a lower prime rate to encourage spending by business.

On the gloomy side: a report by the Association of American Railroads that more than 32,000 rail workers were laid off because of cutbacks, an announcement by the General Electric Co. that its audio-electronics plant in Deerfield, Ill., will shut down by midyear; and a large balance of payments deficit for 1974.

The Labor Department said the Wholesale Price Index dropped three-tenths of 1 cent in January, following a half a cent drop in December. The biggest decline came in the price of farm products which dropped 2.2 per cent last month.

The wholesale declines usually foreshadow later decreases in the Consumer Price Index although not all the savings are automatically passed on to consumers.

The Agriculture Department's Outlook and Situation Board said retail prices for food made up 3 per cent in the first quarter of this year, followed by an increase of about 3 per cent in the second quarter. What happens after that, the board says, depends on the size of various crops and general economic conditions.

Last December, the board predicted food prices would go up 3 or 4 per cent in each of the first two quarters of 1975. In 1974, food prices rose an average of 14.5 per cent from 1973 levels.

The signs of recession came in reports about layoffs and transportation shipments.

Daily Egyptian

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Sheriff's wife takes jail life in stride

By Mark Kadoski

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The thought of being close to a place where men who have been arrested for a variety of crimes are kept might scare some women, but not Margaret White. She is the wife of Jackson County Sheriff Don White. With their children, Donald, 11, and Debbie, 8, they share the third floor of the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro with the jail and the juvenile room.

"The jail never frightened me," Mrs. White said of the nearness to the cells. "I've been a policeman's wife for 10 years."

Living close to the jail "gives you a strange feeling for a couple days," but one year's worth was added to it.

"The prisoners make noises at night that can be heard in the apartment," Mrs. White said. "The first time it happened here I thought we were having a jail break."

The apartment has three bedrooms, a dining room, a living room, two bathrooms and a kitchen used to cook meals for the prisoners.

One of the major disadvantages of the apartment is the juvenile room where the children under 16 are detained until their parents pick them up or they are transferred.

Juveniles cannot be kept in the cell block with the other prisoners, Mrs. White explained, so they are escorted through the White's dining room and living room into the juvenile room.

"We really don't have many people going through the apartment," Mrs. White said. "There haven't been many people brought to the juvenile room since we've lived here."

When the meetings rooms on the courthouse's second floor are being used and a conferene area is needed, the juvenile room is in many cases used because it provides privacy for those using it, Mrs. White said.

The White's have lived in the apartment for about a month. They are still not completely moved into the spacious rooms with 12-inch walls stacked along three walls of the room indicated.

"We haven't been here long enough to get things straightened out," she said. "They moved the windows in; it should be all right."

The rent-free, unfurnished apartment has been repainted and adorned with new wallpaper and drapes. Mrs. White said she has taken out some wiring in some of the rooms.

She is also working as a county employee in the courthouse, filling in where needed.

Presently I've been working in the sheriff's office helping there," she said. She also helps in the area of prisoners' meals and keeps food in supply.

She learned to be a secretary so she could work if one of the secretaries were unable to make it to the office.

"I help out with anything that needs to be done," Mrs. White said.

"If a marion happens to be out, I will take care of a female prisoner," she said. "If one of the two cooks can't make it to work, I can do the cooking.

"So far we've eaten every meal that can be given to the prisoners," Mrs. White said. "We feed our prisoners pretty well here."

News Roundup

Mid-East peacemaking efforts attacked

AQAEBF, Jordan (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger ended his "ex-ploratory" mission to Israel and Egypt on Friday with prospects for a Sinai settlement in doubt, then flew to Red Sea resort to talk with King Hussein.

Kissinger said, however, he was "very satisfied" with his meetings with Israeli, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigael Yadin, and cbd newsmen in Luxembourg that he hoped Kissinger's visit "will be recognized as an important opening for new political initiatives."

Walker calls for wiretap investigation

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP)—Gov. Dan Walker called on the FBI Friday to try to find out whether or not are there any illegal eavesdropping or wiretapping devices being used in the Illinois Capitol complex.

Walker released a telegram to FBI Director Clarence Kelly, Walker said, "I believe it is imperative that the FBI make a prompt and thorough investigation so that the facts can be uncovered. The use of illegal devices of any kind could be involved if the evidence is substantiated is repugnant to us all."" The Kremlin then stirred the Middle East pot by criticizing Kissinger's attempts to achieve a step-by-step settlement and calling for the immediate resumption of the Geneva talks.

A senior Israeli official told newsmen Friday that a "peaceful settlement" of differences over the heartland of the Jewish state could work to convey concrete Egyptian proposals to Premier Yitzhak Rabin and his negotiating team.

Walker also asked the FBI to make any report public.

Meanwhile, the House passed a resolution earlier approved by the full of its mother's legislative committee to investigate the bugging and report by April 2.

Watergate conspirators denied new trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Friday rejected petitions for new trials or acquittals from the four men convicted in the Watergate cover-up conspiracy and sentenced for burglaries in January.


"None of the defendants have shown that a new trial would be in the interests of justice," Sirica told the court. "The evidence supports the jury's decision that the evidence weight is opinion and order which also

not a subject for an indictment for manslaughter," McGuire said.

In evidence, the trial, the prosecutor argued that the fetus was born the moment it was separated from the mother. He claimed Eidelin killed it by suffocation, then cut and aborted it three minutes after separating it.
People like to have the privilege of being able to live in a community, said Esposito.

"We'll be damned if this is a privilege," he added. "A trailer is the only way I can afford to live," one unidentified man said as he stormed out of the county's office.

Dillinger, assistant state's attorney, said he believed the law suit would come to trial. "It may be two or three months, but it is not my intention to bring the case to court," he said.

He added, "I believe the case would be postponed, deliberately to strengthen the state's case by persons who are getting a privilege tax under protest so they could recover some of the money they won't have to pay." 

"We are paying this tax now only because we want to comply with the law," Halstead said.

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Auto workers face additional layoffs

DETROIT (AP) — With early February car sales at a 13-year low, layoffs in the beleaguered auto industry will affect 363,665 workers next week — 10,500 more than this week.

The layoff of production workers will be up to 500 to 3,000, the result of fuel shortages triggered by a slide in auto sales 16 months ago.

Temporary layoffs will rise to 55,405, an increase of 16,000 from this week. In all, next week’s furloughs will leave 29 percent of the industry’s hourly workforce with a 50,000-hour jobless, as the companies shut 20 assembly plants, compared to 14 this week.

The plant shutdowns and layoffs — which vary from week to week — are part of extensive production cutbacks planned by the auto makers for this quarter to reduce unwieldy inventories of unsold cars.

The analysts said the companies now have an estimated 83-day supply of new models, based on the early February selling rate. The stockpile is down from 92 days at the end of January, but still too high to resume normal production. A supply of more than 90 days is considered excessive.

The companies have indicated they hope to end plant shutdowns and begin rescheduling layoffs as early as this week by spring if sales improve and the supply of new models is reduced.

Sales during the Feb. 1-10 period were 138,108, off five percent from the December levels of a year ago, the lowest for the period since 1962. The industry’s performance continued despite cash rebate plans on some new models and other aggressive buying incentive programs.

Ford Motor Co. announced Friday it will shut five of its 14 car assembly plants next month, affecting 23,650 workers and 40 of its 42 manufacturing plants next week.

The closings will leave the nation’s No. 2 auto maker with 67,700 of its 80,400 hourly workers on layoff. Compared with 63,375, Ford said 25,400 workers will be on temporary layoff — down from 38,175 this week and 35,250 workers will be on indefinite layoff.

General Motors will have seven car plants shut and 13,465 workers on temporary layoff next week — up from 10,370 this week, and 131,200 of its 170,000 workers are on indefinite layoff.

Chrysler Corp. will have 59,500 of its 114,000 workers on layoff next week, up from 54,820 this week. Some 8,400 workers will be on temporary layoff at the Hammond, Mich., and Newark, Del., car plants, which will be closed for the week, while the others remain on indefinite layoff.

American Motors will have 8,500 workers at three assembly plants on temporary layoff and 450 of its 22,000 blue collar employees on indefinite layoff.

Many of the laid off workers are eligible for company-paid Supplemental Unemployment Benefits; 33,850 together with regular unemployment compensation rights of workers laid off in the past year are nearly 96 percent of their take home pay for up to a year.

Ford, GM and Chrysler have been forced to cut back SUB benefits of extensive and prolonged layoffs.

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Dropouts get second chance with Rebound

(Continued from Page 1)

required to call in, first to his employer and then to the school.

The program is separated into two sections, one in which the student completes all required courses which students at AES lake, and the other in which he's required to work.

Goffinet handles all placement for the students. Teaching the students in the other courses are Kay Parrish, who teaches in the morning and afternoon, and Greg Johnson, a teacher at CCHS whose task is to get a C or better from the student Rebound at night.

The average age of the Rebound student is between 18 and 19, Goffinet said, adding the oldest is 21. He emphasized that the students are not of below-average intelligence. He said the average reading ability is 16, which means the student is about on the level of a 10-year-old.

Goffinet said he's not concerned with why the student dropped out of school, adding that he's "not the judge" and out of school 60 days before entering Operation Rebound.

"We do not go to the students' files," he said. "We're not concerned with what happened to them. We're only concerned about what he's going to do here," he explained.

He added that the students are not given a battery of psychological or any other kind of testing. "They've been tested to death before they come here," he said.

The students are allowed to smoke at Rebound, they can get up from their study to get a Coke, and they don't have to ask to do simple things.

They are, however, given grades, just as they are in Chico Central High. "They will have to complete everything," Goffinet said. "There's no getting out of it." He said some of the students have told him they learn more at Operation Rebound than in their own homes.

The students are "pretty diversified in their attitudes," Goffinet said. "There are kids who have been jailbait, kids who are the people who will hurry on through," he said, adding that most of them are "self-destructive." He described the majority of the students as "angry kids," and "angry kids," he said, "are very difficult to placate." He said, "We've had a tough time accomplishing their objective of receiving a high school diploma.

Goffinet said CCHS's drop-out rate is among the lowest in the state because of the program. He said the rate would be much higher if the program did not exist because the drop-outs would have nowhere to go.

Chico CCHS may contribute to the below-average Jackson County drop-out rate, said Chico High Principal Gordon Brown, director of the Educational Alternative Section of the county's school system.

Brown said the state average is 6.5 percent, while the county, in comparison, is 7.9 percent, based on figures from the 1973-74 school year.

Comparing Operation Rebound to that in the conventional system, he said, "There is no one in the system who makes all things equal, including equipment and facilities, she would prefer the industrial school to the Rebound program."}

"I enjoy seeing the change in attitude, like the change in their shoes," he said, "the change in their posture on their shoulders.

He added, "I'm not sure of the future of Operation Rebound, saying he doesn't anticipate any budgeting problem because he said the CCHS administration is aware of the program's relative success."

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Underground railroad

Depressing the tracks and constructing at-grade crossings are among the alternatives being considered to reduce congestion in this state. An artist's conception of the project is shown. (Photo by Jim Cook)

Early warning signs can aid heart victim

By David Ramp

Heart and blood vessel diseases will claim the lives of 65 Jackson County residents in 1975, A.R. Esposito, president of the Jackson County Heart Association, said.

Esposito said deaths from heart and blood vessel diseases in this state represent 56 percent of the 112,509 deaths a year from all causes.

"More than 28 million Americans— one in eight—suffer from some type of heart and blood vessel disease," Esposito said. The most common forms are heart attack, high blood pressure, stroke, rheumatic heart disease and congenital heart defects.

Esposito estimated that in Illinois more than 65,000 persons will be afflicted by a heart-related disease. He added that heart diseases will place a $20 billion burden on the economy this year, including lost wages, hospital and medical care and medications.

Esposito noted, however, that early diagnosis and treatment can reduce the incidence of heart attack and stroke. He advised area residents to ask the Jackson County Heart Association for information on the early warning signs and risk factors of these two major killers.

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By Pat Gecore

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some ten to fifteen people paid the disputed mobile home owners' tax under protest in the Jackson County Courthouse Friday.

Friday was the deadline for paying the Mobile Home Tax, a privilege tax to raise revenue. Failure to pay under state law results in a lien being attached to the property title and a one per cent per month interest charge added to the assessed tax.

Velma Halstead, Carbondale trailer court operator, said she paid her taxes under protest because her neighbor, Pauline Hall, was challenging the tax she had been assessed by Assistant State's Attorney Tommy Dillinger.

Dillinger denied holding the suit, saying the law allows the defendant, the state, 30 days to file an answer to the suit. The plaintiff faced with the burden of bringing the case to court, he said.

"We have not stalled this issue at all. Naturally, we want it cleared up quickly," Dillinger said.

The mobile home owners' chief complaint about the new statewide mobile home tax is that it allows no depreciation but charges the same rate, 15 cents per square foot, for all trailers regardless of age.

"This tax charges as much for a 20-year-old trailer as it does for a new one," Tommy Glisson, owner of Glisson Trailer Park, said.

Halstead said this was the first time in 15 years of business she had ever protested a tax. She said she was protesting not only for herself but for many of her tenants who could not afford the tax.

"This tax hits older people, veterans and students who can least afford it," said Halstead, who is a veteran of World War II and is attending Southeastern Illinois College.

Dillinger said that since he has determined the law he would assume its fairness until it is proved otherwise in court.

Raymond Dillinger, county treasurer, agreed that the tax was not popular but believes the place did not have 16 persons merely collected the tax.

"Anytime a new tax like this comes in, we expect people to squawk, but home owners must pay taxes so why not pay in trailers," he said.

The treasurer said he thought some people objected to the tax being called a privilege tax.
Save the rails

The 1973 Rail Reorganization Act has resulted in a proposal from the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) to abandon access freight lines in central and Southern Illinois. The plan has justifiably brought down the wrath of Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) and we hope Congress listens to him and not DOT.

Simon said he is co-sponsoring legislation to delay implementation of the federal government's abandonment plan which would, if unchallenged by Congress, take effect Sept. 24. If lines specified by DOT are abandoned without consideration for alternate avenues of freight transport, the economy of this region will be dealt a severe blow—something it cannot stand in light of its already depressed state.

Simon said he supports the moratorium on abandonment at least until 1977 to "buy time for the communities that would be adversely affected by the cuts."

As a result of this proposal, grassroots resistance has formed even though DOT has yet to pinpoint clearly which rail lines would go. The final plan is scheduled for release in July, subject to input from hearings to be conducted by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC).

Hearings already conducted by the Illinois Commission for Economic Development (ICED) concluded that power companies, grain operators and small businessmen are opposed to the strangling effects abandonment would have on their enterprises.

The ICED held its public hearings in the spring of 1974 to "give folks in the community a chance to express their opinions," said ICED's Director Robert Matton. That is something the Washington bureaucrats of DOT have failed to do.

Not only do we support Simon's proposed moratorium, but, we would like to see alternatives established for abandoned lines. Under DOT's proposal, lines would be cut that are not "proven" economically viable. This means farmers and grain operators not having large enough shipments to merit service would lose their freight service. This would inevitably force some to liquidate because they have no means of meeting higher costs incurred by increased distances to their markets. Result: More people forced to join the already swelled unemployment ranks.

Small farmers, grain dealers and businessmen need rail service (rails provide the lifeline for these products) or they will not have markets for their goods. The problem is especially acute in Illinois because it is the largest shipper of grain in the country.

We urge passage of Simon's bill and delivery of a message from Illinois citizens to Congress that we need our rail lines. Since economically faltering railroads, such as the bankrupt Penn Central, have made the DOT proposal necessary, transportation officials should consider revitalizing these failing industrial giants.

Once again, the people would be forced to bear the economic burdens created by mismanaged industry. Finally, as Simon said, "we shouldn't be tearing down our poor rail service; we should be building it up."
The government's council must act decisively to put Southern Illinois on its feet and bring it up to parity with the rest of the state. Major industries manufacturing, service, agriculture and construction continue to be shunned by business leaders and business people. Congress and the state legislature must act to strengthen the new soup kitchen, and the state must be united in its efforts to lift the state's economy. The new soup kitchen and the state's economy will be boosted by the new state economic development council. The development council, through its proposals, must be given the necessary resources to carry out its recommendations.

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Foresters know about ecology

The SIU Foresters have been receiving a lot of criticism from the opinion of some that Thompson Woods has been unnecessarily misused.

Thompson Woods was extensively studied before any action was taken and the present course of action was determined to be the best. This study involved several groups and many individuals from various campus sectors. As it stood, the blackly open woods of Thompson Woods were on the verge of extinction due to their overmaturity and the growing number of wedged species. Presently small openings are being created for the natural succession of black oak and other desirable species to take place. Also, in some areas, you can see open space.

The openings were created by removing only 15 out of more than 200 trees present in the woods. These 23 trees were either dead or potential hazards near pathways. Other action taking place is controlling the several species of vines which are choking the growth of younger trees.

Thompson Woods in its present state is not in a natural ecological condition as would be found in nature. Asphalted walks, light poles, snow fences, sheds and other various unnatural structures are present. Many species, not typical of an oak-hickory climax forest of Southern Illinois were planted in the woods such as Beech, Mimosas and other ornamentals.

Foresters, contrary to many people's opinions, are very much aware of the impact of cutting. Thompson Woods for profit. Some material is being removed from Thompson Woods to help maintain the woods as an aesthetically pleasing campus feature, and it is also beneficial to the entire state's ecology and to the state's economy.

To the Daily Egyptian:

I find it disturbing, and quite inappropriate, that editorial space continue to be used to criticize and question the character of Danilo Orescanin.

Between you and me, Wes Smith, Orescanin is a respected member of the University community, and your comments do little to encourage a positive image for SIU's College of Business.

Finally, the fact remains that Orescanin was not found guilty in a court of law. What you are suggesting is that your position better equips you to see guilt or innocence than does the state's attorney or the jury. May I suggest that you do not, and that we start giving people's characters the benefit of the doubt, and refrain from using the media as an instrument to drag people's names, and readers' eyes, through smut and Missouri mud.

Oswin A. Davis
Senior
Administrative Sciences

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

Doyle Henkes
Tom Draper
Ferry Bauer
Seniors
Forestry Resource Management

Leaves poor Danilo alone

To the Daily Egyptian:

I don't know about you, but after the next war, I'm going to do my nutting right here!

Stephen L. Wada
Political Science
WSIU-TV & FM

**The following programs are scheduled on WSIU Channel 8 Saturday:**

8:30 a.m. - Sesame Street (e); 9 a.m. - Chicago Blues: The Blues of Robert Johnson (30 min.); 10 a.m. - Zoot Sims: A Jazz Classic (30 min.); 10:30 a.m. - Wildlife Theater (30 min.); 11 a.m. - Mastersingers Neighborhood (30 min.); 11:30 a.m. - V汪er (30 min).

**Sunday:**

4:30 p.m. - Outdoors with Art Reid (e) 5:30 p.m. - Early Look at Today's Weather (30 min.); 6:50 p.m. - Zoot Sims: A Jazz Classic (30 min.); 7:50 p.m. - Masterpieces Theater (30 min.); 8:30 p.m. - Campus Cropard Short Story; 9:30 p.m. - The Week in Review (News Special Edition); 10:30 p.m. - Consumer Survival Kit (1944); 11:30 p.m. - Christmas Carolers; 12:30 a.m. - Midnight Blue.

To celebrate National Boy Scout Month, local scouts held their City Wide Court of Honor Thursdays right at the First United Methodist Church. Troops 66, 68 and 183 were present for the festivities. During the evening, 250 awards were handed out to individual members of each troop. The ceremony was highlighted with the presentation of Eagle Scout awards to three scouts from troop 66.

Honored were Eugene Kamarsky, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Egon Kamarsky and Robert Hershey, 14, son of Mrs. and Mr. Howard Hershey. Trophies and small pin, which are awarded by the Council of all Eagle Scout applicants must complete a project.

Kamarsky cleaned and renovated local cemetery, while Robert Hershey made a display case for Eagle and other Scouting awards for the First Methodist Church. Ryan Hershey made a bus shelter for school children. In keeping with the scout theme of the month, Local 66 will have first aid and knot tying displays and competitions on exhibit at the University Mall Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Local scouts get honors

Police will ticket autos

SIU Security Police will begin enforcing parking regulations along Lincoln Drive in the vicinity of the Student Center at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Capt. Robert Presley said Friday.

Presley said the number of cars parked along Lincoln Drive near the Student Center has "gotten out of hand." He said SIU police have not been vigorously enforcing the no-parking rules due to the number of special events taking place at the Student Center recently.

"The parked cars on Lincoln Drive pose a traffic and safety hazard," Presley said. He said depuis knowledge of the crackdown would hopefully save motorists from getting a parking ticket Wednesday.

Beg your pardon

The graduate housing story which appeared in Friday's paper inaccurately stated that the University will offer graduate student housing at Thompson Hall and University Park in 1975. Graduate housing will be offered in the two areas for fall, 1975. Joe Gunner, assistant housing director, said that some space may be offered for graduate students at Southern Hills, although firm decision has yet to be made.

Improved labels

Jerry Yohr (AP) - "Ensuring variety and nutrition in each meal is a difficult task, according to an inquisitive group of homemakers conducted for Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. "And one of the best way is easiest to understand food labels with clearer nutritional information."

Politics to report on lobbyist activity

CHICAGO (AP) - Illinois legislators who lobby will be spotlighted in a series of reports prepared by a newly formed bipartisan committee.

It will be headed by Kenneth Boly, a former research director for the bipartisan party National Commission on Party Structure and Delegate Selection. Board members will include Republicans, Democrats and independents.

Bode said profiles prepared by his group will detail lobbyists' affiliations, legislation supported, special-interest emphasis, voting patterns of legislators and campaign contributions.

Information also will be determined on lobbyist expenses, legislation office holder's want to pass and their educational and professional backgrounds.

Bode said legislators will be asked to study work of the committee and their work and will be offered the opportunity to make them heard. Selected comments published with the profiles.

Bode said members of the group are Republican Alice Hig and Democrat Carroll Schwab.

Schwab heads the Committee on Political Access to Government. Boly is a former Cook County assessor in November.

Other Republicans directing the group are: state Rep. Alan Johnston; Thomas Roemer, director of the state's Legislative Political Action Group; and national GOP Commission on Party Structure and Delegate Selection.

Democrats include Angela C. M. Rank and Joseph R. H. C on the former state legislator and wife of state legislator and wife of BOC.

Politicians to report on lobbyist activity

New city office to hear and act on complaints

City Manager Carroll J. Fry announced Thursday creation of a Citizen's Assistance Office designed to improve communications with and service to Carbondale citizens.

The main function of the office is to receive complaints and help solve them, Fry said.

Sandra Flagg, secretary to the manager, and Ron Rankey, administrative assistant in the city manager's office, have been named citizen assistance officers, Fry said.

Flagg is uniquely qualified for the position because of her knowledge of the city and its departments, Fry said. Rankey is an SIU student and will have a good feel for student complaints and concerns, Fry said. Rankey said the office will provide local point for access to the city government... Flagg said that currently there are quite a few complaints and questions every day.

The name of the office and phone number will be asked of each who uses the service so that they can follow up on the complaint and check to see if the problems have been solved.


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Bergt's conducting improves orchestra

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Writer

There is one thing which everyone seems to have noticed, and that is the way in which Bergt has tremendously improved the orchestra group during the five months he has been conducting.

Although Wednesday night's concert was as good as last semester's, they proved once again that Bergt's orchestra is capable of symphony orchestra deservings of the packed house it played to bylock Auditorium.

The selections of Wednesday night's concert, which included choreographed Bach, a composition giving the contrabass interest solo status, and a special tribute to Abraham Lincoln and a Mozart symphony, demonstrated that whatever preparation for the space of life, can add vell to any musical program.

The concert began with J.S. Bach's "Overture," for which dance instructor Holly Catchings had choreographed dances for each section---first time affair for an SIU Symphony concert, but the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater and musicians pulled the event off with the elegant air of King Louis XIV's court the piece was meant to suggest.

During the summer of the period, the dancers entertained the king and queen of France with high-spirited completion of pas de deux and solos. Catchings' interesting spatial arrangements, while confined to traditional baroque movements, also employed a few balletic influence.

For most of this piece the orchestra played finelly, particularly the strings which dominated it. It seemed the lack sections had hasped through some of their problems in the Bach selection, and there were a few moments when the orchestra and dancers fell out of time with each other.

Francois Dragonetti's "Concerto for Cembalos and Orchestra" showed off that baton artistry of Macchia, an SIU School of Music faculty member who is allegedly one of the most presentable players in the country. Hearing the handsome contrabass solo in the orchestral lead position was both a freakish and exciting experience.

The fascination of watching Macchia's technique take control over such a huge and difficult instrument was only occasionally did Macchia run into difficulties with the piece. He subdued and mellow andand second movement, and musicians pulled the Mahlerian tribute

Probably the least inspirational piece of the evening, even though it was intended to be past that, was an over dramatic interpretation of Copland's "Lincoln Portrait." Supposedly selected to inspire admiration and patriotism on the president's birthday, the composition musically punctuated a brief, but keenly sensitive solo passages.

In keeping with the belief that idle minds are the devil's workshop, an entertainment by five male members of the dance company was provided in the balcony lounge during intermission. Performing an 18th century sword dance arranged by country dance expert Mildred Dickinson, who recently visited SIU, the participants seemed to have as much fun rendering the dance as the sardine packed audience did watching it.

Concluding the concert after the intermission, the orchestra performed Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in g minor." Admitting a personal preference not to hear Mozart symphonies live, the piece was a bit too rundown for the more delicate treatment it deserves. Technically, the orchestra was at its best on this last number. Although the strings tended to falter throughout, they got themselves together for the spritely fourth movement and ended in grand style.

Judging from their past two concerts, probably what the SIU Symphony Orchestra holds for the future is sure to be in the best tradition under Bergt's conductorship.

New WSU programs add folk artists, symphony music

WSIU Program Director Alan Prank announced that the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and "Folk Festival USA" will be added to WSIU's schedule for the next 10-15 weeks.

One of the attractions from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., music and taped interviews with folk artists will be broad- Women learn leading

BRIARCLIFF MANOR N.Y. (AP)----In an effort to meet the needs of women's college here has established a program it calls the Institute of Political Affairs. The init-stitute offers Briarcliff students specialized courses in government and the social sciences, integrated with a study of current events and the humanities, in order to train them for public service and leadership.

Emphasizing the need for this two-year program of study, Briarcliff Academic Dean Selby Joffe says, "Women of the future will be in the forefront of determining public policy at all levels of government within the next eight to 12 years. We want our young women to be prepared.

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Automobile tune-up expenses vary with engine and garage

By Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If old man winter has made it easiest to think twice about taking your car to your local service station, that is why car owners are warned to have regular service checks done.

"It isn't really fair to put an average price on the cost of a tune-
up," Willey said.

A recent survey of the Carbondale service stations, including Penney's Auto Store, Ron McNulty, said $24.00 for a six cylinder car is a flat price. He said Penney's charges $28.00 for a six cylinder tune-up.

"Rolf Schilling, part-owner of Ed's Standard, 600 S. Main, said the tune-up policy of his station is to charge a flat service rate of $20 for eight cylinder cars and $18 for six cylinder autos. This price, he said, does not include the price of the parts for the tune-up—spark plugs, points and condenser.

At Ruth's East Main Service, the flat tune-up service rate for an eight cylinder car is $12.50. Rich Taylor, the station owner, said he sells a Shell tune-up kit which includes the necessary parts. The kit, runs from about $4.00 for a Volkswagen to $18 45 for a larger model car, he said.

Verlin Tackett, co-owner of Don's Shell, located at Grand Avenue and Wall Street, said he charges the same price for an eight cylinder tune-up as Ruth's, $12.50. This price also does not include parts, only labor. He said he charges $5.00 for Tune-ups, a six cylinder auto.

Joe Doria of Murdale Texaco, 1601 W. Main, said the tune-up price for an eight cylinder car "averages between $26 and $30." Doria said that the tune-up price for a six cylinder car averages $16 less than an eight cylinder auto.

At Thompson's Texaco, 601 S. Illinois, Greg Aldridge, a mechanic at the station, said: "We seldom charge over $30 for the tune-up on an eight cylinder car." He added that the final price figure would depend on the make of the car.

Echoing the feelings of the others interviewed, Aldridge said, "You have to take the time and the difficulty of the job into the price consideration."

Larry Georgoff, owner of Larry's Vacum, 509 S. Illinois, said his average price on an eight cylinder tune-up was "right at $30." He said the average price of a six cylinder tune-up runs $25.

Radar patrol serves double purpose

HARTSBURG, Ill. (AP)—A police officer with a radar-equipped car is helping to keep this tiny central Illinois town on the move and at the same time doubling the town's coffers.

"Everybody seems to think we're out for the money, and we aren't," said Hartsburg Mayor Fred Ritterbush, who was a police officer when he fired the patrolman and was asked if he had a special interest in village, children who have to cross the street in the center of the town.

Ritterbush hired Roger Shane, a police equipment salesman, more than a year ago to patrol a half-mile stretch of Illinois 121, which goes right through the center of Hart-
sburgh, population 250.

Ritterbush said speeding motorists were fined $39,000 in 1974, more than half of the amount it takes to run the town for a year.

The second largest source of in-
come for the town was the city's $12,247 share of the state sales tax, the mayor said.

The speed limit on either side of the Salem's strip through Hart-
sburgh is 55 miles per hour. Motorists are caught each time the speed will drop to 45 miles per hour in town, he said.

Town clerk Wayne Coffey said the patrol has been effective from the start.

"We had a few accidents where motorists had been pretty badly mangled because someone decided he wanted to fly through town," he said.

Coffey said that part of the fine money goes to pay Shane, who gets $15 an hour. He works on an irregular basis so motorists will never know when he may be patrolling the streets.

Coffey said without the fine money the town could survive, but that wish "we were able to buy a few small items we couldn't have purchased otherwise."

Shane contends he is not operating the patrol as a "racial setup" but is picking up violators of the state's 55 miles per hour rule.

"My definition of a speed trap is a police setup to pick up violators of the local law," he said. "We don't set the speed limit in Hart-
sburgh. The state transportation department did," Shane said.

But among those stopped have been a few state legislators, including Rep. Don Aldridge, who was fined $25 for speeding in a Lincoln Continental.

Some have complained to Rep. Don Aldridge, who represents the Hartsburg district, that the patrolman is "hunting" motorists and specialists, but they do not know how the fine money is spent.

The town's 1975 budget was about $44,000, or $465 per capita.

A police car costs about $3,000 to make and maintain, and the fine money is used to buy a new car every three years.

Coffey said the fine money is divided among police officers and a mechanic who is paid $650 per month.

"The police officer patrolling Salem street almost paid off the car," he said.

"I really doubt if the fine money could have paid for a new police car without the help of the fine money, we couldn't have purchased one.

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- **Half & Half BREAD** 2 for 99 c
- **Gleem 11** 1 lb. 108 c

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Daily Egyptian, February 15, 1975, Page 9
Hefner takes a pay cut

Inflation hitting Playboy, Inc.

CHICAGO (AP) — The boss is taking a 25 per cent cut in pay, coffee for employees that used to cost a free now costs a dime, and pop is up double to a dime. Such Spartan economies are not what you'd expect from Playboy's $320-million empire and they add another burden on pleasure magnate Hugh Hefner.

Hefner, already tribulated by vigorous federal and local investigations into the alleged use of hard drugs at his mansions, received no solace last weekend as earnings for the major magazines, contributed to the weekend economy, Playboy has reigned on previous reports and estimates and says it can't expect to approximate past earnings again this year, one of Playboy's worst in the past decade.

Most activities were affected by the lower earnings, but the company's epicurean network of hotels, clubs and casinos suffered the most.

The result—strict economy measures recommended by a team of efficiency experts with a target of saving $6 million a year.

Hefner's annual salary will be reduced from $300,000 to $220,350; ending free coffee for employees at its headquarters will save about $50,000. Mink-pelted elevators at Playboy headquarters will be turned off, employees will travel less and in each rather than first class; some travel will reduce use of his flying luxurious playpen—a furnished DCS—to absolute necessities.

Hundreds of cotin plaats are gone from the headquarters and so are some high-priced employees, there will be fewer parties with less extravagant spreads at the mansions in Chicago and Los Angeles.

Hefner will enjoy more frequently one of his favorite diets—pot road. "I guess we're watching pennies to take care of the dollars," said one employee surprised at the cosmetic nature of some of the cutbacks.

There's also a wage and hiring freeze in effect and some expensive production methods for the magazines will be curtailed.

The economic news was unexpected. In fiscal 1974, Playboy's profits doubled more than 40 per cent. Some executives blamed Hefner's past authorization business style and his distaste for delegating authority. Others saw his management, poor marketing and unforeseen economic developments, including increased competition from similar glossy magazines, contributed to the decline.

Nevertheless, Executive Vice President Robert S. Preuss, who had earlier predicted a turnaround this year, said without cover price increases the major publications—Playboy and Oui—the second quarter of fiscal 1975 could have been a lot worse.

The dreary financial news came as Hefner was still recovering from the loss of his friend and executive secretary, Bobby Arinstein.

Miss Arinstein, convicted in federal court for conspiracy to distribute cocaine, was found dead of a drug overdose in January.
SIU faculty member to exhibit drawings of natives in Mexico

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian, February 15, 1975

A tall, blue-eyed blond, Dan Wood, SIU assistant professor of art, was considered a rarity in small-town Mexican, where people had never seen an American before.

He remembers taking his drawing materials into the village plans on hot afternoons. Within a short time as many as 50 curious people would come close to observe, chatter and joke.

He would be introduced to them as a 'futuristic Mexican artist,' and some of them ended up paying for as many as 20 hours while he transformed their brown faces into detailed pencil drawings.

Two series of such drawings, one of Mexican folk life and the other of Mortisma, an ancient Mexican festival celebrated in August, were the result of Wood's six-month sabbatical leave in Mexico, which ended Dec. 23, 1974.

The drawings brought invitations to hold three one-man exhibits in the cities of Zacatecas, Guadalajara and San Luis Potosi next summer.

Wood will return to Mexico for the June openings, and do more drawings of the people he came to regard as "absolutely the friendliest people I have ever met."

Wood had two reasons for choosing Mexico as the place to take a sabbatical: A person can live there for a small amount of money (although Wood claims that is changing), and the SIU Department of Anthropology has extended roots into Mexico through its research studies of ancient rooms, paving the way for other visitors from SIU.

The opportunity to exhibit his works came when the "town father" of Zacatecas, a wealthy patron of the arts, saw the drawings in the hotel where Wood stayed. Interested and impressed, he extended Wood an invitation to exhibit his art in Zacatecas, and put him in contact with the right people in the other two cities.

The exhibit, which will travel from city to city, will also include works that Wood produced in the United States and Europe. Wood's work is included in the permanent collections of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Brooklyn Museum, and others.

Wood sketched many of the 4,000 participants of the Mortisma fiesta, an event celebrating the battle of San Luis Potosi.

One subject he sketched was elaborately costumed "King of Masks," the head of the fiesta.

"The first night he came to pose for me he sat like iron, very formal and dignified, the person heading a festival of 4,000 people. That's pretty important."

"The second night he asked if he could bring along his eldest son who was interested in art. I said, 'Sure.' The following night he brought some of his other sons, and the next night his daughter was with him. The situation eventually became very informal to say the least," Wood said.

Wood said informality was usually the rule when Wood attempted to work. At times, admirers stopping by would get excited and a little irritated, he remembered.

"Unusual proximity with the language also posed problems for Wood, although his claims to know "conversational Spanish" was a rarity.

But complicating problems, like the language barrier, also made things interesting. He said he enjoyed the novelty of adapting to a new culture.

But the "new culture" Wood adapted to during those six months was an impoverished one. It presented a special problem to him as an artist; coming to grips with one's sensitivity.

Artists are overly sensitive people, Wood claims, and in order to survive they must set themselves somewhat apart from their surroundings, even though they feel a desperate need to change them.

"But even through the people were very poor, there was humanism in the streets. In the Mexican people I found a stimulation and vivacity you don't see in America anymore. The other night I went into Martin's looking for models for my classes, but I couldn't find anyone interesting enough."

Two models Wood may have wanted to bring back from Mexico are Jose and Paquiu, whose drawings by him comprise a set titled "Husband and Wife."

"Paquiu worked at the hotel I stayed at and she used to call me 'the white dove' because I wore white shirts and pants. When she'd see me in the hotel she'd start fluster her arms and making bird sounds. She was quite and slightly insane, I think, but I couldn't really tell because of the language barrier. Yeah, she was crazy, but in a very beautiful way," Wood reflected.

One day while sitting in the hotel lobby, Wood saw a man walk past his door on the street. His clothing was "ripped to shreds," but Wood noticed a tremen- dous vitality. Wood's imagination immediately drew parallels to Don Quixote.

"He gave off this incredible sensation which seemed to say, 'I am the soul of the earth,' an aura of 'I am a man who works for a living.' I thought to myself, 'I have to draw him.'"

The man turned out to be Paquiu's husband, Jose, and a sitting was arranged. Thinking back, Wood admits he's "not really into drawing old people," but the latter-telling age lines of Jose and Paquiu couldn't be disregarded.

Unlike the completed drawings of Jose and Paquiu, many of the ones to be included in this summer's exhibition still need finishing. Exhibits are "a hell of a lot of work," Wood claims, with approximately 30 to 30 hours of work being devoted to each drawing.

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Walker requests legislation to work with him on economy

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker urged the Illinois General Assembly Thursday to work with him in a more spirit of partnership to help the state recover from the severe economic downturn.

In his annual State of the State address to a joint session of the legislature, Walker painted a grim picture of the state's economic condition and urged lawmakers to join him in an effort to provide needed services without raising taxes.

"While recession and inflation beset us on one side, soaring crime rates, environmental problems and energy shortages attack us from other sides," Walker said in his 30-minute speech in the House chambers.

"Every proposed spending increase must be balanced against the plight of the people—the people paying the sales and income taxes. They must not be asked to pay more," he said.

Walker, a Democrat who has had a hostile relationship with legislators in both political parties, urged the General Assembly to work with him and not against him.

"The Constitution makes us not rivals for power, but partners for progress," he said, borrowing a quote from former President John F. Kennedy.

Reaction to the speech from legislative leaders was mixed.

Senate President Cecil A. Partee, D-Chicago, issued a generally noncommittal statement in which he pledged to work with Gov. Walker for the common good of all the people of Illinois.

The Republican leaders of both the House and Senate, meanwhile, criticized the governor for glossing over major problems of his own making and for trying to force government into the daily lives of all the state's residents.

Walker urged the legislature to consider before any other program in 1975 his proposal to speed up construction projects throughout the state in an effort to create more jobs and stimulate the state's economy.

The Walker proposal involved.

Insurance official urges disaster aid

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A state Insurance Department official recommended that local governments work out plans in advance for disaster victims from poor gouging by unscrupulous contractors.

David Taylor, deputy director of the department, made the recommendation in a report filed after he and another insurance official helped victims recover from a July 1974 railyard explosion.

The recommendations were made available recently.

Taylor advised that "local governments should include in their disaster plans provisions requiring area contractors to prepare estimates in a reasonable fashion."

"Prior agreements with contractors should be made to provide emergency repairs, estimating and appraisal services," Taylor wrote.

"Taylor said Decatur residents complained they were being charged exorbitantly for repair estimates."

"The reports were that contractors were charging anywhere from $25 to $500 to make an estimate of damages," Taylor said in an interview.

"The report is pretty hard to believe, but we had no way to check it out," Taylor said.

"Taylor said he believes it would be far better for a contractor to charge his normal hourly labor rate for an estimate. Many companies will waive the estimate charge if they are hired to make the repairs, he said."

"Some repairs may be made at our own expense to prevent further damage," Taylor said.

"Communities should work out in advance plans to get windows repaired, dangerously sagging rafter removed and pipes sealed shut," he said.

He also recommended that the department consider establishing an insurance industry committee to adjust losses. It could be made up of representatives from various firms who could be located at a single office where disaster victims could reach them by dialing a single number.

He said this would eliminate the confusion which arises at the time of a disaster for people who may not know how to reach their insurance agent.

He recommended that the department prepare for distribution those leaflets to disseminate to disaster victims which would reflect steps an insured person should take after a loss.

The Walker proposal involved.

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$8.1 million subject of city’s public hearing

By Mary Whelan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A public hearing on the proposed use of $8.1 million in federal funds will be held at Monday night’s Carbondale City Council meeting.

Student reports burglary loss

The theft of 175 worth of record albums and a set of $40 headphones was reported Friday to Carbondale police by Rich Grubbe, sophomore in journalism.

The burglary occurred at the Wall Street Quads, room 131, at about 4 p.m. Thursday. Grubbe said he was taking a shower at the time, and the door to the apartment was not locked.

"Two of my roommates were upstairs, and I was in the downstairs washroom taking a shower," Grubbe said.

Grubbe said the Carbondale police have no suspects as yet, but two certain licenses were taken of cars seen in the area belonging to persons not living in the apartment complex.

"The funny thing about the burglary is that the thief passed up an expensive tape recorder, and stole two fryng chickens off the kitchen table," Grubbe said.

The police are asking for any information on the theft.

SIU researcher probes epilepsy

By Jig Ridings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Epilepsy Foundation of America has awarded Ronald A. Browning, assistant professor in the SIU School of Medicine and Department of Physiology, the first grant to continue work in neuro-pharmacology.

The grant allows continuation of Browning’s work in studying the role of serotonin, a chemical produced by specialized neurons in the brain in epileptic seizure susceptibility. Partial research has suggested serotonin has important functions in modulating seizure activity. Further evidence may provide answers in the search for improved epilepsy therapy, Browning said.

"We don’t know for sure if these neurons are important in epileptic seizures," Browning said. "But there is some evidence to that possibility, and we are testing. We think these neurons are needed and that persons affected with epilepsy may be deficient in serotonin."

Browning added that although this is not the only chemical involved, it can influence seizures.

"Even if this proves not to be involved in the disease process of epilepsy," he said, "it may have some anti-convulsant properties, and pharmacological manipulations to increase the amount of serotonin may be ways to treat the disease."

Browning added that the project will provide more information on serotonin’s function in the brain. "There are suggestions that serotonin is involved in other neuronal functions besides epilepsy," he said.

The grant, which totals $9,123, begins Saturday and runs for one year. Browning has two graduate assistants working on the project with him.

Browning is a member of the American Physiological Society and American Neurological Association.

The SIU School of Medicine was recently rated third in the nation for its training in neurological research.

SIU Law School expected to receive full accreditation

Full accreditation for SIU’s Law School will be expected in March by the American Bar Association’s (ABA) Steering Committee on Accreditation.

Lesar says, but it won’t be official until next fall when a team of inspectors from the American Bar Association (ABA) makes its final evaluation.

Faculty and students are expecting a second visit from the ABA in March.

The ABA will send two or three inspectors. The panel looks at curriculum, the library, and talks to students and faculty members. A supplementary report on the history of the school, class schedule, faculty biographies, and being prepared by Norma M. Brown, administrative assistant to the dean.

Last year, the first for the law school, SIU received provisional accreditation. The committee evaluated the classes of ’76 and ’77 and the opportunity to take the bar exam.

Graduates from schools not accredited by the ABA are not eligible to take the bar exam.

One requirement for accreditation not yet met is a 60,000 volume library. SIU is very close to this goal, Lesar said. He sees no problems in receiving full accreditation next year.

Last year’s inspectors came from Indiana University and Oxford University.

"The inspection takes three days," Lesar said. "I’ve served on panels myself," he added.

Lesar said SIU will also seek accreditation from the American Law Schools. This will be applied for after graduation of SIU’s third law class, in 1978.

After full accreditation is reached, re-inspection takes place every seven years.
Jackson County Board uses grant money for jobs
By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
The Jackson County Board of Supervisors established eight new jobs using county money for a federal grant.
The positions were announced at its Thursday afternoon meeting to give money for two of the jobs to the City of Carbondale and money for two jobs to the Maryville area. The grants were awarded under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, and money is available to the county.
Part of the grant requires the county to hire two persons to be hired from both the Carbondale and Maryville areas. The board agreed to provide $112,000 CETA appropriation that gives money for two jobs to the state hospital in Anna and one to the Menard State Penitentiary.
The council voted to hire two microfilm operators to be used jointly by the County Clerk and Circuit Clerk to photograph records. Color TVs to create the count money will include a radio operator for the sheriffs and an administrative assistant for the board.

New Audit executive causes legislative row
By William C. Werner
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Legislative Audit Commission chose a new executive director Friday Republican members of the board, who are divided, were called out by Senate President Cecil A. Partee, D-Chicago.

The 12-member commission, divided equally by Republican and Democratic members of the House and Senate, picked John Day, who was recently replaced by Dick Vrak, who retired.

Day has been on Partee's staff since 1976. He will make $23,000 in 1980.

It is the most bitter thing I've ever been asked to swallow," said Rep. Phillip W. Collins, R-Calmont City, a commission member.

This isn't the will of the majority.

This is the will one man, the president of the Senate, and it's a downright crime.

The commission had been deadlocked since December over selection of an executive director.

Most of the Republicans on the group had backed Lansing Johnson, a certified public accountant on the staff of Comptroller George Lindberg, also a Republican.

The commission is responsible for reviewing the audits of state departments and agencies performed by the state Auditor General.

Sen. Terrel Clarke, R-Western Springs, the commission chairman, said he agreed to back Day and Friday the commission meeting after a private conference in Partee's office with Rep. Robert McParrill and Sen. Fred J. Smith, both Chicago Democrats aligned closely with Partee and Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Clarke said that while he was "distressed by the political factors which distorted our display," he gave in because he wanted to end the deadlock.

"We have a tremendous backlog on this commission," Clarke said. Collins was joined only by Rep. Leo LaPierre R-Bloomington in voting for against Day, although other GOP members also said they disliked Partee's interference in the selection.

I deeply resent that we are being forced to bow to the will of one man who puts pressure on his colleagues. It is wrong for the leadership to impose its will on the commission," Sen. Sam M. Vadadabene, D-West, said.


Police seek burglars in music thefts
Carbondale police reported two incidents in which burglars stole over $1,500 worth of stereo equipment, cash and record albums from SIU students.

Sometime between 2:30 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. Wednesday and 11:15 a.m. Thursday, two record albums valued at $600 were stolen from Raybush, L. Anderson, 17, and David A. Gilliet and Peter Burns, 19, who were robbed of a AM-FM tuner, a turntable and 80 record albums. The tuner and turntable valued at $850. Police reports said the burglary took place between 2:30 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Beg your pardon
It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's paper that 11 countries will be represented at the International Student Festival opens Thursday.

Ricardo Capallero, chairman of the International Student Council, explained that more than 11 countries will be associations represented which includes students from 30 to 60 countries.

Capallero said he will give the opening address 8 p.m. Thursday in Shroby Auditorium. His talk will come before SIU President Warren W. Brandt's keynote speech and the SIU brass and percussion ensemble concert.

Open house planned for Technology
An open house will be held in the Technology Buildings on Fri., Feb. 21 and 22, in celebration National Engineering Week.

The open house will feature exhibits of exhibits of educational, engineering and guided tours of the laboratory. Displays will include the supersonic wind tunnel, a Welduck engine and a gas absorption unit.

The open house, which is being held by the School of Engineering and Technology, will be from noon to 5 p.m. on Friday and from 8 to noon on Saturday.

Carbondale Briefs
Gene Sternberg, president of G.H. Sternberg and Co., general contracting firm, Granite City, will address the Scooters of the Egyptian Council at their annual dinner Thursday at John A. Logan College, Carterville. The stage band of Herrin High School will entertain before the dinner. Reservations may be made at the Scout Service Center, 803 East Herrin.

Elmer Clay, dean of the College of Education, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Wharn 219 on the "Status and Future Trends of Vocational-Education at SIU.

The lecture is sponsored by the Iota Lambda Sigma Phi organization and is open to the public.

The Unitarian Fellowship, 301 W. Elm, will sponsor a guest address by David Christensen, professor in the Department of Geography, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. His address will be "Lifeboat Ethics and World Hunger."
**Salukis roped by Cowboys; wrestlers lose again, 29-6**

By Dave Wiczerce

They had visions of an upset but the Cowboys from Oklahoma State roped the Salukis, 29-6, after both teams started a dual meet Thursday night at the Arena.

Oklahoma State seemed to lose SIU as coach Linn Long's wrestlers won the first two matches in a dual meet Thursday night at the Arena. The Cowboys won however, 29-6.

Against two of the top wrestling teams in the country, Saluki Joe Goldsmith has now recorded a draw and a victory against Oklahoma State. The Salukis are no longer considered the underdog.

Fordham's Larry Poland, who remains undefeated as of this writing, was met by a determined opponent in Saluki Dave Eggert. In a close match at 126, Poland won.

With 10 seconds remaining in the third period, Poland piled up points for the board.

Eggert, however, was determined to win the match and, as a result, scored five early in the final period.

Poland, a conservative wrestler, lost the match. He was widely expected to win.

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