Candidate criticizes citizen involvement

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Survell Hayes, recently announced mayoral candidate, said Tuesday that Carbondale has gone backward in citizens' community involvement.

Hayes, currently serving on the Earma C. Hayes center board of directors said that three years ago, citizens were more involved in community affairs. People think they have no input into the city government's doings, he said.

"I plan to do more things for people in the Carbondale community, rather than for those outside it," Hayne said.

With a economy depressed, Haynes said one of mayor's priorities should be to find depression-proof industry for the city.

"The city currently has the University and the commercial business in town, but no basic industry," he said.

He said a progressive city council would be the first step in bringing new industry to the city and increasing the citizens' involvement in community planning.

"Three years ago, Carbondale stood head and shoulders above any other university town in the country because of the involvement citizens had. But they have lost interest since then," he said.

Expansion of committees such as Carbondale Community Development Steering Committee and Citizens' Participating Committee are part of his plans he said. He added he would also establish new committees to increase citizen input.

"Most of the input into the committee right now is one-sided because some groups don't feel they can affect the decisions the city makes," he said.

People should plan the things the city will do and help carry plans out, he said. They should not be discouraged by the delays it takes for ideas to be enacted, he noted.

Committees compromise

$5.5 billion approved for jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conference leaders agreed Tuesday on terms of a compromise bill authorizing $5.5 billion for thousands of public service jobs and other new help for unemployed Americans.

"I think it is a major contribution to dealing with a very serious crisis, an economic crisis, in this country, and fulfills one of the essential elements of the program needed in relieving the distress — so far as we can — of the unemployed," said Sen. Jacob R. Javits, R-N.Y.

As the conferees emerged from their closed-door session, Javits, senior GOP member of the Senate Labor Committee, said he convinced President Ford will sign the bill. A House vote on the compromise would come Wednesday.

The compromise measure would authorize:

* $2.5 billion for an estimated 330,000 public service jobs covering a wide range of work from education and health care to sanitation and transit employment.

* $500 million for public works projects and similar job-creating activities.

* $300 million in emergency unemployment compensation benefits covering persons presently not entitled to such aid and an estimated average annual $6.5 per cent unemployment. There are an estimated 18 million unemployed.

"Excessive planning can kill a program," said Javits.

Haynes said he has been out of town for the past few days, but since he has returned, his phone was busy with people calling to express support. He plans to conduct his campaign by making public statements about the issues and campaigning in the community.

"I feel I have a lot of support from people who want the community to get back to being involved with local interests. It may be isolationist, but I want to see the city government help the people in Carbondale," he said.

Group postpones talks on oil drills

Ross Becker
Daily Egyptian Student Writer

The Campus Natural Areas Committee put off, for a second time, a motion to establish review procedures for proposed oil and gas exploration of University property.

The committee representing campus constituencies decided Tuesday that the issues to be raised, methods for selecting constituency reactions and a time table for discussion will be decided at its next meeting Jan. 7.

The central issue at this time, according to William E. O'Brien, faculty representative to the committee, is "should there be oil exploration here should we authorize the President to negotiate?"

According to T. Richard Mager, vice president of development and student President Brandt has the authority to establish lease fees for the University.

After arriving at the luncheon meeting President Brandt told committee members he would not be able to lay back until constituency groups have discussed" the issue. Members of the committee should be guided by the campus community, Brandt said.

Copies of oil and gas leases have been received from universities in Oklahoma, New Mexico, California and Texas.

Mager said, in compliance with a committee request, the University of Texas, according to Mager, has a standard lease that provides for three-sixteenths of all royalties to be returned to the University.

The Board of Regents of the University of Texas approves all leases "with no consultation with the faculty," according to Mager. Tha is "not the way we wanted to go," Mager said.

No environmental problems have been encountered at any of the universities polled, he said. The most important protection found in the leases is that all the universities have the final power to determine what oil drilling occurs, Mager said.

None of the replies received by Mager allude to any environmental or ecological problems, he said. The "only problem encountered is "enjoyable one of spending the money," he received.

Gilbert H. Kroening, committee chairman and dean of the School of Agriculture was not present at the Tuesday meeting. In a telephone interview he said that the committee wants the University to be "protected" from any exploration. There are areas that can be explored without harm to activities that are conducted within the University, he said.

W.D. Klimstra and T. Richard Mager were at attendance at the meeting of the Campus Natural Areas Committee. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman.)
Santa’s Sleigh?

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A "labor of love" is being planned in honor of the 1919 Nobel Peace Prize recipient Albert Schweitzer.

Paul Schlipp, distinguished professor of philosophy, is the key to the idea that there will be a celebration of Schweitzer's music and philosophy. The program will be held on Jan 25 at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Schweitzer won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1911 and is known for his work in music, theology, philosophy and medicine. "He was a phenomenon in all four areas," Schlipp said.

Schlipp met Schweitzer in his home country of Germany, in 1959, and again for a short time in 1949 during Schweitzer's only visit to the United States.

Schlipp said he met Schweitzer as the Nobel prize winner player of music of Johann Sebastian Bach in a church in the Black Forest.

The celebration will consist of two talks by Schlipp on Schweitzer, a performance by the American Kontorei symphony from St. Louis, and a recital by Marianne Weidt of the school of music through an El Flaz Major.

Schlipp said he will talk about Schweitzer's philosophy at the celebration, working with Schlipp in planning the event is Robert Bergt, conductor of the SIU Symphony.

The SIU Symphony will perform "Two of the Best" Bach motets, and organ playing of Bach and his biography on the life of Bach, Bergt said.

Admission is free and the celebration is open to the public.

The program is being sponsored jointly by University Convocations, the Lectures, and deans of the colleges of speech, fine arts, and humanities. Bergt said.

"When we think of Schweitzer's contribution to music, we think of his organ playing of Bach and his biography on the life of Bach," Bergt said.

Soviets giving more aid to Syria, Israeli claims

By The Associated Press

Israel claimed Tuesday that the Soviets have supplied Syria with more than 300 warplanes and 1,000 tanks and missiles since the October war and that there are more Soviet advisers in Syria now than before the fighting.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres told the Israeli parliament in Jerusalem the supply of Soviet combat equipment was "far above that sufficient to fill the gap that had been created" by the 1973 war.

Peres said the Soviets had given the Syrians advanced MiG23 jets. Scud surface-to-air missiles and hundreds of armored troop carriers and anti-tank guns. He said there are about 3,000 Soviet military men in Syria, some operating surface-to-air missiles and electronic systems.

Peres also charged both Syria and Egypt with breaking their respective cease-fire agreements with Israel by increasing the number of weapons allowed inside the disengagement zones on the Golan Heights front and in the Sinai Desert.

In other Middle East developments:

- Premier Rashid Solti told the Lebanese parliament in Beirut that Lebanon has a Mad Arab counties for speedy supplies of arms to repel Israeli attacks similar to those on Palestinian camps on the edge of Beirut last Thursday.

- The Tehran newspaper Mardom reported that Iran is ready to extend full military support to the Arab if there is a new Middle East war. Iran also confirmed its claim that it had shipped two dozen MiGs over Iranian territory last weekend and said Iraq will face "severe reaction" if its warplanes violate Iranian air space again.

- The West German newspaper Die Welt quoted Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin as saying Israel is ready for a surprise attack and is strong enough in conventional arms so that "in the event of a new war it would not need to introduce atomic weapons."

**Extension granted in ticket cases**

Campus parking ticket appeal forms issued prior to Nov. 18 must be directed to the Parking Division for hearings before Jan. 31.

Persons holding appeal forms issued after Nov. 18 must present their appeals for hearings within 14 days after the form was secured.

Maxine Bryant, parking officer, said failure to present an appeal before the deadline will result in denial of a hearing.

Appeals may be presented for a hearing without appointments from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. on Monday through Friday at the Traffic and Parking Office, Hearing Office, Washington Square Building C, Room 211.

Bryant said to appeal a ticket, a form must be obtained from the Parking Division within five days of the date the ticket was issued.

The deadline for presenting appeal forms issued before Nov. 18 was extended because hearings were delayed until July 1, 1975. Bryant said. Her appointment to the position took effect on Nov. 18.

Bryant said the most common violations appealed are operating or parking a vehicle without a decal, parking in areas prohibited by signs or markings, and parking overnight in the wrong lots.

The most common reason for appealing a ticket is that the driver just parked the car for a few minutes, Bryant said.

**LaRue recalled by defense as coverup trial continues**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenneth W. Parkinson opened his defense at the Watergate coverup trial Tuesday by recalling a prosecution witness to testify he never told Parkinson all he knew about the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Fred C. LaRue, a former Nixon campaign aide who was a key prosecution witness in the trial, testified that he was present when Parkinson was told that Jeb Stuart Magruder had been lying when he said the break-in had been sponsored by Nixon re-election committee officials.

LaRue said former Atty. Gen John N. Mitchell gave Parkinson "an out-and-out assurance that what Mr. Magruder had told Mr. Parkinson was not true."

"Did you communicate any information that would have suggested Mr. Magruder's statement was true?", asked Jacob Stein, Parkinson's attorney.

"Yes," replied LaRue.

"Did you speak up?" asked Stein.

"No, sir," said LaRue.
Nation's women swell AA ranks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Women who once nursed the bottle at home are turning more openly and in greater numbers to alcohol and to the once male-dominated Alcoholicics Anonymous, an AA survey showed yesterday.

The report released to the National American Congress on Alcohol and Drug Problems said women account for 31 percent of AA’s new members in the past year.

Dr. John L. Norris, AA board chairman, told a news conference that drinking no longer is regarded as purely a man’s domain and that women are less inclined to hide their drinking.

“Women were coming up, the acceptable social drink for women was tea,” said the white-haired physician. “Now, it’s cocktails.”

Doctors said increasing social acceptance of alcohol, changing women’s roles in jobs in which they are under more stress are major reasons for the increase.

Women now make up 28 percent of the group’s membership, compared to 22 percent in 1972, the report said.

The survey was designed to give a profile of Alcoholicics Anonymous and is taken every three years among AA groups in the United States and Canada. A total of 11,355 of its estimated 285,000 members were polled.

In the latest survey, 38 percent of the membership polled identified themselves in the executive-professional-technical category. Another 32 percent were identified as clerical or blue collar and 31 percent as housewives.

Increased drinking among women is not the only reason for increased female participation in AA, said Norris.

“Because of the increased attention among women to alcoholism and because of changing social customs, it’s less of a disgrace,” he said.

Walter Murphy, a spokesman for the drug and alcohol conference, cited Alcoholics Anonymous, “This is one of the first times in its history that they’re putting pressure on work as reasons for the increase in the number of identified women alcoholics.”

“Always there were housewives who stayed home and no one knew they were alcoholics. Now since they are going into professional and executive positions, the woman is no longer the hidden alcoholic,” Murphy said.

Westberg said she has familiarity with Carbondale problems. “Some problems keep changing, and some keep getting recycled,” she observed.

She predicted that jobs, revitalization of the downtown area, increasing costs of municipal services and the need for a balanced budget will surface as campaign issues as the spring elections for mayor and council members approach.

Westberg said her campaign platform will encompass all segments of the community, and will avoid concentrating on any one faction. “The work of the councilman is to run everything in the best public interest,” she explained.

“Therefore, I would think that what in the best public interest for people in one part of town would be in the best public interest for people in another part of town,” Westberg said.

She indicated the council will try to hold down the city tax levy. “We have been very careful in improving the budget to see how the figures are handled.”

The question facing the council next year will be, “Will we work with the same amount of tax revenue and hold expenses at this amount, or will we keep up the level of service and raise the tax increases?”

“As far as students are concerned, I have tried to be open and available to all people,” Westberg said. She said that she had suggested that City Council plan a town meeting on campus “expressly for the purpose of hearing students.” The council may convene March 24 in the Student Center, she said.

Westberg said student participation, once a student’s group had worked out well. “I think the more students who participate willingly and effectively for a long period of time, the easier it will be to have more student involvement,” she said.

A student learns through continued membership on a citizens’ committee, she said.

Westberg said she felt about students on the city council, Westberg related that such an event was in the hands of fate and the elections.

“It’s important to be interested,” Westberg said. “This I encourage, and if (students are) interested in Carbondale, I’m glad. If they’re interested in voting, I hope they consider their responsibility and will be informed voters.”

The council tries for full cooperation with the University, Westberg said.

In a city containing so large an institution, “we get along better so long as there’s cooperation between the groups,” Westberg continued. Relations between Carbondale and SIU have improved over the past few years.

Call of the wild

Gov. Dan Walker and his son Charles aim to make goose hunting season official as Larry Bonifield calls the birds down to earth at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. The geese behind them are decoys planted to attract wintering flocks. Hunting is permitted from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily through January. (Staff photo by Bob Ringenm)

Panel seeks replacement for Leasure

The search for a new vice president for academic affairs is gathering steam, as President Warren W. Brandt announced Tuesday the formation of a committee to find J. Keith Leasure’s replacement.

Brandt instructed constituent heads in a Monday luncheon to make conditional appointments to the 12-member committee, pending confirmation by the various groups’ full membership.

Because the different groups will not meet regularly until February, Brandt asked that the appointments be termed “conditional” and be made as soon as possible.

“This move will allow us to get the search in motion six weeks early,” Brandt stated in a Tuesday memo addressed to faculty and staff.

Wilton E. Malone, who headed the presidential search committee which settled on Brandt as SIU’s 11th president, will lead the new vice president search committee.

Malone said Tuesday no action has yet been taken by his committee because appointments to it have not been made. He said the committee will not meet until appointments are made and he had no idea when that will be.

“We have not taken any steps at all,” Malone said.

Leasure will stay on as vice president and provost until his successor is found. He announced his resignation nearly two weeks ago in a letter to Brandt.

The seven constituent groups which will make appointments to the vice presidential search committee will be: The Faculty Senate (3), Graduate Council (3), Council of Deans (2), undergraduate students (1), graduate students (1), administrative-professional staff (1) and Civil Service Employees Council (1).

Brandt said one or two more members may be added to the committee if it felt more balance is needed.

In another move Tuesday, Brandt switched the SIU legal counsel from the office of vice president for development and services to one reporting directly to the president. Brandt said the move would make the office more effective in serving the entire University community.

Helen Westberg

By Dave Ibata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Eyes set on another term of satisfaction with frustration, Councilwoman Helen Westberg talked Tuesday of taxes, student involvement in city government and her own possible campaign platform.

Serving on the Carbondale City Council "isn’t easy, you know," said Westberg of 706 W. Cherry. There are probably more frustrations than rewards in this. "One feels content when progress occurs, and exasperated when limited means weigh down hopes," she said.

In September, 1973, Westberg replaced retiring Councilman George Kames. After entering the council, Westberg found the volume of business was greater than anything she had expected, she said.

Before moving up to the council, Westberg served as chairperson on the Citizens Advisory Committee and member of a city task force.

When serving on the task force in spring, 1972, Westberg helped arrange a street party on South Illinois Avenue. Citing the 1972 experiment as a success, she voiced support for similar future events. "We’re of the consensus that to do this kind of thing a couple of times during the warm season is feasible."
Vote of confidence

Even the most easily entertained child soon reaches a point when Punch and Judy clout each other through the same old comedy script becomes disgusting, boring and even insulting.

So it is that SIU Student Government is no longer any good, even as a joke.

The paltry 1375 votes cast in the Dec. 5 election certainly weren't enough magic to abe-kaboba the wood-headed Pinocho of a student group into a vital, 'realive' representative of student interests. Election commissioners even found it impossible to gather enough interested persons' names to put on the ballot to fill all the empty seats on the ego-masturbation they call Student Senate.

The "people" — the 93 per cent of SIU's 19,000 students to whom the effort of voting was not worth the returns of the current student government setup — have given student senators and other student officers a clear mandate. That mandate reads: "Do everything in your power to abolish yourself."

If such an overwhelming number of SIU students don't care to have a student government, they shouldn't have one. Any student government that does exist should be able to demonstrate substantial support in order both to make it more effective and to justify the expense of running it.

The 24 newly elected student senators would do the best by the most students if they would consider their own rise to the guided stage and lead a drive for a campus-wide student government "vote-of-confidence" election.

Simply ask students to answer by ballot the question "Do you support student government as it now exists?" If less than 25 per cent of enrolled students indicate support, the Student Senate should immediately restrict itself to only considering motions to adjourn and student government officials should be told to wind Student Center floors if they want to continue getting paid.

The Joint Fee Allocation Board, Student Government Activities Council, and the Student Center Programming Board should be allowed to continue handling dispersal of the "here, go play with your sell" percentage of student fee money that appeases the current student would-be representatives.

Delegation of students to serve on various campus committees could be equitably handled from a list of volunteers maintained in the Student Affairs Office. All things considered, a complete, instant disappearing act by student government, as we now know, is likely to leave little, if any, "void."

If student government were to impeach and convict itself, and then find that it's missed or needed, then let concerned students start from grassroots and build a new student representative system with new bylaws that don't contradict its new constitution. But check to see if the new has more support than the old.

Should the current student government muster enough courage to call for a confidence vote and win a vote of support, they should be outraged to action. They should then arouse the gumption needed to climb their own strings and bite their puppeteer's hands.

Calling for a vote of confidence from their constituents is the negative mandate facing newly, barely elected student senators. Should the thumbs turn downward, student government people should have the decency to charge like lemmings off campus.

There would be only one foreseeable problem for the Student Senate, a group with no power but several self-esteemified parliamentary procedure experts. The constitutional hasidic bound to come up — does the Student Senate have the power to abolish itself?

If you know the punchline, don't give the joke away.

Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Student Writer

"Please, Rocky, I wish you'd stay out of that. As I said in my speech last week, I've been talking to my economic advisors and we hope to have a plan ready in a month or so." 

"No kidding, fellas?"

"I told the American people what we need are 'carefully deliberated solutions.' I don't want to move too fast."

"No one's ever accused you of that, Jerry. You just go right ahead moving slowly the way you like to. Meanwhile, I'll help you out by curbing inflation, licking the recession and ending the energy crisis."

"You can do these things overnight, Rocky."

"Of course not. I'll have to hire six million unemployed, buy out the Arabs and call up my brother, Lawrence, to tell him to lower the prime interest rate. Frankly, I doubt I can wrap the whole thing up before a week from next Tuesday."

"Well, it would improve our chances in '76."

"Don't worry about that, fella. I'm saving you a place on the ticket. After all, you've had a lot of experience as Vice President."

Number Two tries harder

By Arthur Huppe

"Hi, there, Rocky. Glad you could drop by. We've seen a lot of the Daily Egyptian, I've noticed.

"Thanks a thou, Jerry. I just want you to know that you should have been more specific. I got the ball. But I'll be the best number two player you've ever seen.

"I apologize for my attitude, Rocky."

"Confidentially, though, fella, I've never been a number two player. What do I do for Extra?

"Well, I think your duties, once your confirmation sails through the House, are to preside over the Senate."

"Great! I've been wanting to tell those do-nothing stuffed shirts down there a thing or two. Don't worry, I'll get them off their duffs. Right?"

"Gosh, Rocky, I hope you won't say anything wrong. It's the primary goal of my Administration, you know, not to make anyone mad."

"That's an interesting policy proposal, Jerry. And I promise you'll give it a full and complete study before arriving at any final decision. You can count on me.

"Yes, Well, your other job traditionally is to make trips abroad, representing me in meetings with heads of other countries and explaining to them our foreign policy."

"I'll be glad to do it, fella, as soon as I've formulated one. It'll be a pleasure. I've never been to Peking.

"No, I'm going to Peking, Rocky. I thought you might like to visit, say, Guam, Taipei and Manila."

"I'd love to, Jerry, if I can find the time. But I'll be pretty busy right here in Washington solving our economic crisis."
Apathy: Three plays for a quarter

By Jim Murphy
Student Writer

"Let's start the movement all over again," exclaimed Marie "Freak" Saviour, the petitioning spokesperson in SIU's long history of radical leaders. "Just because we're old doesn't mean we're stuck in the old Berkeley. It'll be the focal point of a new student mobilization aimed at the 1976 election."

Listening attentively was SIU's star receiver Sidney Espousal, "That sounds like a great idea, Freak, but I think you might be forgetting something. After all, this is 1974. There's a whole bunch of new stuff working against us. The times are different now, man. You ain't the 60's all over again."

"Can I finish my sentence?" replied Freak. "I said: 'That sounds like a great idea, Freak.'" Espousal just nodded at his attitude. We did it before, didn't we? Have you forgotten how we stuck it to Lyndon baby. And what about Daley's convention?"

"Daley's convention?"

"Well, man. Don't be. You're not gonna go anywhere by being realistic and acting 74-ish. You just gotta put today out of your head and recapture the spirit of '68. Have you forgotten Kent State already?"

"OK, Freak. But how do you plan to handle the main force operating against us?"

"What's that? The administration? We'll bring 'em to their knees."

"Where have you been, Freak?" Like I said, this is 1974. We gotta tougher enemy on our hands than a crew of mode-st students. This is a force that knows no limits. It renders all students, straight or as well as hip, senseless. Man, we don't even know what it looks like.

"'Lay it on me, Sidney. What is it?"

"'It's called student government, Freak, and it's responsible for all these student zombies among us."

"'Don't give me that crap, Sid. I've heard it before."

"'Here, lemme give you my plans for the resurrection. Good choice of words, huh buddy."

"The scene shifts to the Big Muddy Room in the Student Center. 'Did ya have any luck in spreadin' the word, Sidney?"

"Well, kinda. There was this downed out sort of student over in the cafeteria in Woody Hall. He kept mumbling, 'Morriss must go over and over and over. He's got the cause in his blood, kid. Who else?'

At PK's, I talked to one guy who said he's afraid to surface because of something he did up at Madison a couple of years ago. Both said they'd show their friends.

"Is that the beat you could do, man? No wonder this school books Robert Goul et."

"Like I said, Saviour, this apathy thing has everyone uptight. They're afraid to move. I could see that behind all the laughs and sarcastic grins, they were hiding their fears. I'm sure they'll bust loose soon."

[Viewpoint]

"I did have a little bit of luck with the student government people, though."

"Hey, now we're getting someplace. What did they say? Are they going to throw their support behind us and demand more of a voice for all students?"

"No, not exactly. But they did promise me that they'd turn up the lights down here. It's a foolish, dark, you know."

"I noticed."

"Hey, cheer up, Mario. Here come some people now."

"All right. Welcome pilgrims. Share in the dream of a new student movement coming to life."

"And take a seat, there's plenty of room. Don't worry about moving to the rear. Stay up close so you can all hear the word."

"Hey, Sidney. What's going on. Are they all shuffling off to the back of the room? They all seem to be jingling coins."

"I hate to let ya down like this, Mario, but all these people have come here for a different purpose."

"You mean they're not here to start the revolution again?"

"No man, they're here to play pinball."

"Stop, I don't want to hear it."

"But, Freak, that's what most students are involved with these days. They want more for their money—which means three plays for a quarter."

"C'mon, Mario. You're a dreamer. Let's go back and join em. I'll take you on in a game of air hockey."

"No, Sidney. You go. I'm going over to Woody cafeteria."

"By the way, what was it that guy kept mumbling?"

Letters

Turn the page for more letters—United Fund Drive a success

Majority rules of sex

To the Daily Egyptian:

We would like to respond to the editorial by Michael Hawley regarding the moral aspects of the issue, we would like to

More parking?

To the Daily Egyptian:

After attending school here for two and a half years, I find that we have been under the illusion that this University is better for the benefit of the students. We now realize that is here for the benefit of administration, seen, and support service. This fact was brought to our attention very clearly when we covered that the parking garage will be built largely with monies appropriated from student parking in the student fee, faculty, staff, and civil service who are in the elite to possess this parking stickers. As we see it the enrollment drops. After the drop, it drops quickly and drastically enough there may soon be enough red parking places so few student attend classes rather than driving around looking for a place to park.

Joyce Hudson
Senior
Merchandising

Sarah McCree
Junior
Early Childhood Education

Karen Chambers
Senior
Medieval Archaeology

Wayne A. Helmer
Assistant Professor
Engineering

Katherine Banks
Senior
Music Education

Sara Davis
Senior
United Fund Development

To the Daily Egyptian:

This year, as in the past, the United Fund Drive has been a busy but rewarding task. During the current campaign, with the assistance of students from the Social Welfare Club and Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, something new was initiated that made the job much easier.

The students from these two organizations delivered the United Fund packets to all departments of the University before the kick off. When it was time to return the packets, these same students spent many hours going from building to building collecting the envelopes and returning them to the central collection point in Anthony Hall.

On behalf of those directing the United Fund Drive on campus, we would like to thank the students for their time and effort in assisting to make the 1974 United Fund Drive a success. Your interest in the welfare of the University and the Carbondale Community is appreciated.

Rex Barnes
Chairman
Campus United Fund

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have heard a number of comments on the massage parlors, the porno bookstore and topless dance places in Carbondale. Lately, however, I have noticed some dirt that is a little closer to home.

In the Daily Egyptian I find some of the cartoons and comments by Gus Bode to be crude and vulgar (e.g. the cartoon in the Daily Egyptian on Dec. 10 about massage parlors Gus Bode's cartoon and caption in the Daily Egyptian on Dec. 12). This kind of thing does not belong in our newspaper. And the Student Government Activities Council brought Al Goldstein to SIU to vomit his filth on us concerning his opinions on sex.

There are situations in the city of Carbondale that should be changed but I think that there are also some things that need to be cleaned up at Southern Illinois University.

To the Daily Egyptian:

"Crazy" Jeff Nemeroff
Northern Illinois University

P.S. Please print, it could open someone's eyes and awaken them to life, cause living is so sweet. Some of us never made it.

Daily Egyptian, December 18, 1974, Page 5
More letters

Learning the basic trades

Unfair work load

To the Daily Egyptian:

Listen; it is entirely possible for a person to spend four years at this school and learn absolutely nothing that will be beneficial in either obtaining money or propelling him toward his goals. Inflation has decreased the value of money and will probably continue to do so, so it is possible that a college graduate to protect his (or her) money by learning at least the basics of trades such as, welding, carpentry, farming, cement work, and others (be-they students, townpeople, farmers, or others) so as to make a decent living. The problem is making this knowledge more accessible.

What I am suggesting is the coming together of police and students to build an accessible forum for the community in total.

1. The formation in every department of an information desk, run by volunteer students who would answer any questions put to them by the community; for instance, assuming I wanted to build a geodesic dome or similar low cost housing, I would go to the design department's centrally located desk and pick up several plans with advice on how to do so, and I would be beneficial in my case and, ideally, student work would be produced that then should be able to go to the law school desk. I do hope all desks would be identical and at least obtain information on zoning laws, etc.

2. More letters to the Daily Egyptian: What could not only benefit members of the community but also students as well. This would also help students on the job training who may well later produce inventions.

Proactivc approach

To the Daily Egyptian:

While I am always pleased to see women advocating different issues, I am quite sorry to see our latest candidate for mayor revival a provocative approach; that the present mayor and council have temporarily abandoned. Out of the three who don't want to "baby" students seems to be advanced in conflicting opinions (she doesn't like rules which change problems but instead of changing the rule, she changes the problem). We all know this will result in further town-gown conflict. It is a total lack of hard feelings between police and students, a certain amount of "inevitable" head­ cracking (police and students both being notoriously volatile and stubborn) and, of course, the possibility of more serious forms of violence.

Is interesting that instead of seeking to do something in the women's section, I am quite sorry to see that our latest candidate for mayor revival a provocative approach, that the present mayor and council have temporarily abandoned.

To the Daily Egyptian:

The regulation of massage parlors is one of the basic trades which we are being taught. All students who are interested in this should join us in our worship services. One who is self-righteous.

To the Daily Egyptian:

The work load at Trueblood cafeteria is unevenly distributed among student employees. Students who don't have the money to afford the more "glamorous" jobs, often are compelled to overtime or substitute, in order to serve fellow students. It is my suggestion to let it be known that a lot of students are underpaid with their work load or work hours.

For example, hot counter workers have the task of cleaning food, cleaning and scrubbing the entire counter after closing, and then are not given wash tables! The checker girls are the same (two girls every year) All they do is absolutely nothing! They count numbers and then are given a room of tables to clean that no one has eaten on.

Bev Mathews

Sophomore

Journalism

PLO role speaks

To the Daily Egyptian:

A murderer recently appeared before the United Nations. His name. Yasir Arafat. His cause, the destruction of the state of Israel. Within the last few months, and his fellow members of the Palestine Liberation Organization have butchered their way into the international community by killing themselves to be highly probable in the coming years. I have had the privilege of helping children. The record of the PLO speaks for itself.

The slaughter of 18 Christian Pilgrims at Lod Airport.

The manipulation of 11 members of the Olympic team at Munich.

The murder of the U.S. ambassador in Khartoum.

The murder of Israeli men, women, and children at Kiryat Shmona.

The butchering of 24 Israeli school children at Maalot.

The assassination of Wasfi Tal, President of Jordan.

The idea that such an organization should represent the Palestinian people is in itself a disgrace. But what is even more alarming is the rate at which nations in the U.N. are deserting the PLO. It seems that many a country's moral obligations have been failed by the side in favor of appeasing the Arab nations so as not to risk the imposition of another oil embargo. The U.S. is one of a few nations that continues to support the PLO, and we should be applauded in our opposition to the PLO. We should not only support the PLO. We should also support the right of tiny Israel to exist. But one must realize that the U.N. is even being used by the PLO to further its objectives,

American Jews who say, "it can't happen here" are deluding themselves. It can.

Genevieve Houghton

Graduate Student

Community Development

Pray for us

To the Daily Egyptian:

To all those individuals who think Christians are "sinful, weak, hypocrites", we cordially invite you to join us in our worship services. One is never too old to accept Jesus as Lord.

Richard D. Ambrose

Cardboard Church of Nazarene

Letters to the Daily Egypian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expressions of opinion. All letters are subject to review by the editorial page. Letters should not exceed 150 words and must be signed with the writer's full name and address and signature of the writer.

Letters to the Daily Egyptian:

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have been watching the "Letters" page with great interest for the past few years. The illustrous "Cast the first stone" tree has spoken again. He says there is no liberty without morality. That is interesting: I wonder if he's considered the fact that there is no morality without liberty.

These pages have almost been smoking from the holy-charged workers for the last few days, mostly in the旗下 of the businesses charged with being "bigots, sin and immorality". I feel more truly a shame that we must devote much time and effort to support a paper which I feel we must all admit is prooliadism, suboitle for, and companionship. Yet that palindrome alternative, supplied by the word, is even less desirable and do much more harm.

As a former "Jesus Freak" zealot, and a person who now contents himself with trying to worship Christ through a state of a protege of organized religion's dems, I can only suggest this to my friends in all walks of life:

Harry Yassen

President, Hillel Organization

Junior

Political Science

Class open

To the Daily Egyptian:

Peter Carroll, instructor for Square Dance, told his class last semester, found by calling registration that the class had been closed. He was rather surprised, and felt it would be great that one of the very few couple of classes he teaches can continue and be willing to take advantage of it. Not only is it a tremendous entertainment, students can also get credit for taking the course.

John C. Buford

Graduate Student

Unclassified

Cast the first stone

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have been watching the "Letters" page with great interest for the past few years. The illustrous "Cast the first stone" tree has spoken again. He says there is no liberty without morality. That is interesting: I wonder if he's considered the fact that there is no morality without liberty.

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As a former "Jesus Freak" zealot, and a person who now contents himself with trying to worship Christ through a state of a protege of organized religion's dems, I can only suggest this to my friends in all walks of life:

Richard "Jack" Bragg

Juder

General Studies
Equal pay for equal work has hit the ranks of the custodial services at SIU.

Women who used to be called janitoresses or maids and received less pay have been promoted to janitors. But, along with the title comes the work.

Elevens women janitors and custodians are currently employed at SIU. As far as women janitors being something new some of the women on the day shift have worked as long as 20 years, said John Wooten. Custodial Services day foreman at the Physical Plant.

The main problem women have is working in buildings with no elevators. Moving equipment from downstairs to upstairs takes time," he said.

Two women janitors feel being a woman gives them no special problems on the job.

Corrine Hughlett, who has worked four months in Life Science I, said her main problem is carrying heavy trash cans.

"As far as sweeping, mopping and buffing go, it's no different than what I do at home," she said.

Hughlett works on the first floor where cadavers are kept. The only thing that bothers her about that is "It's so quiet." Hughlett said the worst thing she faced was when first coming to the job was her boss's attitude.

"He felt like a woman couldn't do the job. He kept telling me about all the things I had to do. It's no different than working at home. It's even better because of the machines," she said.

Emma Gills, who started her third week as a janitor in the Communications Building, said the job doesn't involve anything she can't do.

"I don't feel like I have any special worries. When I put in the application I knew what the job required," she said.

And how do the males feel about their female equals? Charlie Bussey, a night janitor in Building said janitor work is too hard for women. Bussey, who has worked on campus for seven years, said the buffing machines are just too heavy for women to operate.

Everett Freeman, a custodial supervisor in the Fayer Building, said women have always been his best help.

"They're more conscientious, more regular in attendance and they don't seem to get as bored," he said.

---

Burglar beats man in home

A 55-year-old Carbondale man was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday, afternoon after being beaten by a burglar in his home about 3 a.m. Tuesday.

The police report listed burglary and aggravated battery as the offenses committed by the unknown assailant.

The report said William Woodward of North Oakland Avenue entered his residence through the front door. He then discovered the assailant who beat him with an unidentifiable weapon. The report said that after Woodward was subdued, he was bound with electrical wiring and gagged by the assailant.

The report said the assailant apparently entered the residence through the rear door. Woodward freed himself at 5:53 a.m. and went next door to the Thomas Martinson home for help, the report said. Martinson called police.

The news release said Woodward was unable to give a description of the assailant and due to his condition was unable to give a value estimate of the property stolen.

A Doctor's Hospital spokesman said Woodward is in satisfactory condition.

---

Along with the application for the job he has been working in the Building for seven years, said Woodward was unable to give a description of the assailant and due to his condition was unable to give a value estimate of the property stolen.

A Doctor's Hospital spokesman said Woodward is in satisfactory condition.

---

STARTS CHRISTMAS DAY

The Godfather: PART II

Francis Ford Coppola's

Al Pacino
Robert Duvall  Diane Keaton  Robert De Niro
Talia Shire  Morgana King  John Cazale
Marina Hill  Lee Strasberg
Francis Ford Coppola  Mario Puzo

The Godfather,  Mario Puzo  Francis Ford Coppola

Grey Frederickson  Fred Ross  Nino Rota
Technical
MANN THEATRES

---

STARTS FRIDAY AT VARSITY NO. 11

STEVE McQueen  PAUL NEWMAN  WILLIAM HOLDEN
FAVE DUNAWAY

---

LA ST TIM ES
TONITE!
7:00 and 8:40

Starts TOMORROW!

ELEBR E R lIIOOOIIUH IIllltt. MILLI JAMES BOO RE

At The Saluki Cinema
GRAND AND ALL STREETS 549-5627

LA ST 2 DAYS !
2:10 P.M. SHOW $1.25

At The VARSITY No. 1

THE TRIAL

of Billy Jack

At The VARSITY No. 2

LAST 8 DAYS!
2:10 7:00 8:45

THE ELAN FLEMING'S
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"

THOR HILLIET
JAMES CAAN
ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND 007

EVENING SHOWINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:15

THE HUNGRY 
WALL STREET

GOLDEN

GUN"

"THE WARRIORS"

PG

"THE LONGEST YARD"

PG

"THE NINTH 
MAN"

PG
This survey was compiled by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (I.P.I.R.G.) Consumer Research Committee on Dec. 12 and 13, 1974.

The list of items represents commonly bought products which are available at each of the stores, and is not intended to reflect a consumer's personal shopping list. This survey is intended just to show price comparisons.

### IPIRG LIQUOR STORE SURVEY

Some of the survey items were not carried by all the stores and are shown by a N/A which denotes not available items.

The management of Crystal Palace declined to participate in this survey.

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<th>EASTGATE LIQUOR MART</th>
<th>ABC LIQUORS</th>
<th>LEO'S LIQUORS</th>
<th>WESTROAD LIQUORS</th>
<th>MURPHYSBORO LIQUORS</th>
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I.P.I.R.G. welcomes suggestions for future research undertakings. Criticisms are also appreciated. Please address correspondence to Illinois Public Interest Research Group, Southern Illinois University, Student Center, Carbondale Illinois 62901 or call 536-3393 and ask for I.P.I.R.G. office.
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HOURS: MONDAY-THURSDAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
Group reports on road risks

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Ralph Nader organizer has accused the Federal Highway Administration of failing to exert the leadership necessary to remove known road side boulders or new designs for highways.

The Center for Auto Safety said in a 36-page report released Monday that the highway administration had made numerous safety recommendations but never had published its recommendations into enforceable standards.

The safety center said the present system for devising highway design standards is outmoded and inadequate but said the highway administration had taken no action to force state highway departments to upgrade their highways.

The center blamed the highway administration's failure to issue enforceable standards largely on pressure from state highway departments which could ultimately be used against them in liability suits by persons injured on unsafe highways.

An examination week started at IU—on and near the campus. Police said a chief target was Waterman Towers, a campus highrise dorm.

Undercover agents spent $28,000 for about 60 purchases of illicit drugs during the investigation, authorities said. Among their purchases was a shipment of 80,000 pep pills, 1,300 dosage units of LSD, and one pound of MDA, also a hallucinogen. All items also included PCP, an animal tranquilizer, cocaine and hashish.

Raymond Vinick, assistant regional director of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, estimated street sales of the confiscated drugs would be "in the thousands of dollars.

Jerry N Jensen, regional DEA director, said undercover agents were assigned at the request of local and county authorities who described drug peddling in ISU dormitories and in the Normal-Bloomington area as "wide open.

Programs scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-FM-TV channel 8 are:

3:30 p.m.—Economy Accent: 90 p.m. —Senafo Street (c) 5 p.m. —The Evening Report (c): 5:30 p.m. —Master Roger's Neighborhood (c): 5 p.m. —Zoeil (c): 5:30 p.m. —Outdoors with Art Veld (c): Hunting, Pheasants and Geese with guest Jim Wilson I p.m. —Feeling Good (c): Tile show serves for adults includes segments dealing with adult health problems. The program prevents medical emergencies, nutrition and cancer.

7 p.m. —The Life of Leonard da Vinci (c): da Vinci was one of the most famous of his own, during his lifetime, enjoy a period of comparative retirement during which he continues his studies and experiences a political rising in the court of the King of France da Vinci's death at the age of 61, and his burial in a common grave in the French town of Amboncle. concludes the series.

9 p.m —In Recital (c): Ralph Venetakis and Albertine Volgek Dan-pianists and Ralph and Albertine Volgek combine their talents to perform a major composition for two pianos on tonight's recital.

9:30 p.m. —Meet Hawaii (c): Hawaiian Music: "A National Identity in Sound" Meli Hawaiian captures the music of Hawaii which developed over the turn of the century. From the Blue Dolphin Room in Waikiki, Hawaii, he presents the ukulele, the guitar and slack key and the Steel guitar. A master of falsoho sings and played Hawaiian style.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

35c Mixed Drinks; Bourbon, Gin, Vodka & Scotch (excluding shaker) 9-12 p.m.

THURSDAY NIGHT

25c Shots of Peppermint Schnapps 25c Drafts 50c Blue Phuckers 9-12 p.m.

Remember—110 pitchers afternoons come and drink a few after finals! BUFFALO BOB'S 101 W. COLLEGE
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**710 BOOK STORE TEXTBOOK RESERVATION FORM**

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**Reservations void if not redeemed on or before January 22, 1975**
University Four to open with Serpico, Chintanow

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With four separate auditoriums that seat 240 people each, the new University Four Theatre will be able to provide entertainment to please even the most discerning film-goer. And their grand opening plans should make people who keep an eye on their pocketbooks even happier.

It may sound too good to be true but the five-day promotional opening campaign planned by the theatre will have movies priced at 25 cents, and both popcorn and drinks at only a nickel.

Running Dec. 18 through Dec. 22, the theatre will show "Chinatown," with Ryan O'Neal and Jacqueline Bisset, and "Train John Wayne and Ann Margaret. Someone could actually siphon, see all four movies, buy popcorn and drinks and still have money left to buy Christmas presents.

According to Bill Doeren, a district manager of American Multi-Cinema, the national complex that owns the new theatre, the Christmas fare they have planned could make holiday movie-going a must. On Christmas Day, "Airport '75" will open in two of the auditoriums, "Freebie and the Bean," and "The Little Prince," will open in the others. Keeping with the policy of offering something for all types of audiences, these films are rated PG, G and R respectively.

"This theatre is what we would term a family entertainment complex," said Doeren. "By that we mean that we are going to provide a varied mix of movie products in a single location." Doeren continued.

Having four theatres will give them the opportunity to experiment with showing different types of films. Doeren said they are agreeable to showing most kinds except those that are x-rated. It is against company policy to show x-rated films he explained.

The theatre will also be running the entire American Film Theatre series starting around the first of February. These films will only be shown on Tuesday's and Doeren said that group rates will be provided for anyone interested.

The length of time a film will be held at the theatre will depend on its popularity. "In most cases we will not be charging at least one screen per week," Doeren said. The theatre will basically show first-run films and Doeren said, "We fully intend to have a share of the first-run products in this area."

The theatre will also be price competitive with other in the area with regular adult admission set at $2 and children's at $1. Special discount prices will be offered in the form of student discount cards and the running of "twilight hours." Doeren explained this is when the theatre runs shows between 5 p.m. and 8:30 and only charges $1.25 as regular adult admission. They will also feature late shows if there is a call for it, said Doeren.

SIU School of Journalism awards Penal Press laurels

The 1974 American Penal Press contest winners were announced Monday by the SIU School of Journalism. Winners were divided into individual and team categories. All entries in an individual category were entered in a sweepstakes open to all newspapers and magazines in U.S. penal institutions and prisons.

The most impressive showing was entered in the magazine and pamphlet division. A small group entered two publications. Places were first, second, third and honorable mention. Forty-nine prison publications were entered. Awards were based upon quality, scope, layout and reverence to the prison. First prizes were for printed newspapers, Southern Michigan Prison, Jackson, Mich., printing magazine, Colorado State Penitentiary, Canon City, Colo., and mimeographed publications.

Campus Briefs

Warren W. Brandt, president of SIU, is scheduled to speak at the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce annual dinner, Harold Calhoun, Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, said. The dinner is planned for Feb. 25 at the SIU Student Center.

The theme for the annual dinner is "A Salute to SIU—Entering Its Second Century of Education," Calhoun said.

GATSBY'S BAR PRESENTS
Ladies' Night every Wednesday
Pink Champagne and Yago Sangria 45c
Imported Liebfraumilch 30c
Largest selection of imported & domestic beer in So. Ill.
Entertainment With Atmosphere

Mike O'Dell
Free admission
Gatsby's Happy Hour
2-7 p.m.
Bud Draft Special
Free Peanuts
GATSBY'S WILL BE OPEN TO SERVE YOU ALL BREAK
608 S. Illinois

Gordon's্তরস্তরস্তর

APARTMENTS AT ONLY

| Single Rooms   | $64.90 | Bld/w/meal |
| Food in Town   | $79.90 | Bld/w/meal |
| Location       |        |            |
| Semi-Private Bath | $290.00 | Bld/w/o |
| Co-ed          | $430.00 | single w/o |

We are Holding the Line on Inflation.
STEVENS0N ARMS IS NOT
Going to Raise its Prices

600 W. MILL
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Stevenson Arms
The Best
Apartments

Dr. Frankenstein prescribes from the LUNCH LAB. healthy sandwiches with a FREE BEER or POP! Special Table and hot soups—100 beers from 30 nations & other exotic ambrosia.

OR begin a NEW LIFE in the BOOGIE CASTLE with desire TUESDAY December 17th COMING •

You're gonna like Chicago's friendly monster castle overlooking the north shore suburbs... c'mon in for lunch or boogie!
A great 3-way entertainer! Plays 8-track tapes and records, plus AM/FM/FM Stereo radio. Air suspension speakers produce clear, powerful tones. Illuminated slide controls help take the guesswork out of tuning. And this versatile stereo can even accept 2 more speakers for added sound richness.

Regular $199.98

**179.88**

8-Track Play/Record with AM/FM, Record Changer

Sears Price **$178**

You can tape music off the record changer or the AM/FM radio... even your own talents on tape. One button record with 4-in. speakers.
's Greetings
Daily Egyptian staff

AD MAKE UP
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
CIRCULATION
DISPLAY ADVERTISING

NEWSROOM
CAMERA

Daily Egyptian, December 18, 1974, Page 15
Math discarded in new approach to basic physics

By Debbie Drew
Student Writer

Math is to physics as the hole is to a doughnut. Right?

Not always. For the Physics Department at SIU offers a physics course which teaches the basic laws of physics without using mathematical concepts. It's called "Insights into Modern Communications." From Hi-Fi sound to Laser Beams, also known as GSA 31.

"Physics is notorious for its math. Mathematics is one of the big stumbling blocks for students," said Kenneth W. Johnson, instructor of the course. "What we've done is thrown out all the math.

Instead, the physical laws have been applied to high fidelity and are demonstrated in the laboratory.

"Hi-Fi makes it palatable," said Johnson. "Hi-Fi works with physics because, after all, what is physics? It's the study of sound, magnetism, electronics."

He added, "It's unique. It's the only course like this in the country."

Johnson said that one of the course's objectives is to teach, students to become good consumers.

"They learn how to buy tape recorders and stereo systems, they won't get ripped off," explained Johnson.

"They'll be able to go into a store and ask the clerk what the frequency response of a tape recorder is. Since they will have learned what the frequency response is for a good tape recorder, they won't accept anything below a certain level."

Students attend seven two-hour lab sessions a semester. The equipment in the laboratory includes speakers, receivers, antennae and tape recorders. "We didn't have any money to buy equipment with so we wrote to the companies. They were happy to give us the equipment free," Johnson said.

"We didn't know whether to make the labs Mickey Mouse or complete? We chose the latter," John-

son said. When they enter a lot of students don't know even what a cir-

cuit is. I think the General Studies people handle the material easily."

Johnson said that the students learn how music is stored on magnetic tape and on records and how laser beams transmit sound. They learn how to appreciate all of the equipment.

"We could give them simple things to do. Mr. Wizard-type things. But we chose to demonstrate more sophisticated things," Johnson said.

Johnson said there are 360 students in the class this semester and by adding one section, the num-

ber will be increased to 320 spring semester.

Johnson said he thinks the course has been successful and that he is pleased none of the expensive lab equipment "has been ripped off."

Rides offered to depot

Free bus rides to the Carbondale train station are being offered by Student Government.

Students will be picked up prior to northbound early morning and late afternoon train departures at the following times and locations: 2:45 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. at Small Group Housing; 3:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in front of Lenz; Thompson Point for five minutes: 3:46 a.m. and 3:06 p.m. at the STC stop at Brush Towers and University Park (for five minutes). 3:18 a.m. and 3:18 p.m. at the train station (for five minutes): 3:34 a.m. and 3:34 p.m. at the STC stop at Brush Towers and University Park (for five minutes); and 3:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. at the train station.

Student Life will be sponsoring bus rides from the train station to campus locations when students return from break on Jan. 18 and 19. The service from the train station will also include those students arriving by bus from St. Louis and Springfield.

Buses will stop at South Wall and Colledge St., Lewis Park, East Campus Wilson Hall, Wall Street Quads, Thompson Point, Small Group Housing Area, Baptist Student Center, and Stevenson Arms.

Student response to the service will determine future possibilities of continuing the service.
AEC orders 14 nuclear reactor checks

MORRIS, III. (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission ordered checks Tuesday at 14 nuclear reactors built by the General Electric Co. after leaks were discovered in a Dresden reactor's cooling system.

"A Commonwealth Edison Co. workman at the Dresden 2 reactor near Morris discovered two cracks in water-cooling piping on Friday while the facility was out of operation for refueling, the AEC said.

An AEC spokesman said the agency ordered the precautionary inspections on Monday, even though the "pinhole leaks" occurred inside the concrete-contained reactor and posed no danger to workmen or the public.

Radioactive water leaked from the stainless steel bypass piping in the primary cooling system, the AEC said. Two of the three Edison reactors at Dresden and the utility's other two Quad Cities reactors near Coralville were among those built by General Electric and all have the same piping, the AEC official said.

So does a reactor at Millstone Point near New London, Conn.

Jan Brahma, an AEC spokesman, said, "This was of concern because it was a crack in a primary cooling system..."

Brahma added that the AEC may require Edison to replace 322 feet of the four-inch piping in the two Dresden and two Quad Cities facilities reactors. The original Dresden reactor, the first commercially operated nuclear power station in the country, is smaller and of a different design and has no leakage problems, the AEC spokesman said.

Christmas spirits from Crystal

Pasha:
Crystal Set Even Though She's Partial to Corn Whiskey She Thinks the Bottle's Far Out!
6 38
7 Up & Dr. Pepper:
A Low-Low In Store Special This Week - Stock Up and Save.
Old Thompson:
Next Nat from Mr. Burton Sampling Old Thompson Blended Whiskey.
3 18
Crown Royal:
Superb Canadian Whiskey Make Especially for a Queen - A Royal Gift.
9 29
Seagrams 100 Pipers:
From Scotland the Seagram's People Have Brought Their Choice of Blended Scot's Whiskey.
5 39
Stillbrook Bourbon:
Crystal Set at this Price You Ought to Buy It Whether You Like It Or Not.
7 36
Falstaff:
America's Premium Quality Beer - The Thirst Sacker
1 15 6 pk/12 oz. Cans
Augsberger:
A Fine Premium Beer. Try It! and Taste the Difference.
1 28 6 pk/12 oz. NR Bottles
Schlitz Premium
Crystal Set You Just Can't Beat That Stuff From Milwaukee - It's the Best!
1 27 6 pk/12 oz. Cans
Country Club Beer:
Crystal Set She Shared One With the Goat, The Goat Died But She Just Got Gigglly!
1 84c
Masson Burgundy & Chablis:
From the Famous Paul Masson Vineyards - Packaged In Beautiful Qt. Carafe Bottles.
1 97
Mogen David Concord:
Take Advantage Of This Pre-Christmas Special On America's Best Selling Wine.
1 24
Duet Canned Cocktails:
Pre-Mixed, Ready to Serve, Made With Fine Spirits, Old Crow, Gilbeys Gin & Vodka, etc. A Real Buy!
84c
Gin & Vodka
Check Out Our Low-Low in Store Specials On These Items 'Best Buys In These Parts.'

Seals of Approval:
A Perfect Union of Knowledge & Experience

Come Out & See My Barn Full Of LIQUOR - 625,000 Cubic Feet Of Friendly Atmosphere And Low Discount Prices.

Daily Egyptian, December 18, 1974, Page 17
The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway

By Genesis

Also Records

By M.C. Jolla

Student Writer

The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway

When Bill Bruford came from Yes, King Crimson didn’t just change its name, but its music. A large underground following existed when Crimson released “Lark’s Tongue in Aspic” and “Starless and Bible Black,” both remained low on the commercial totem pole. Yet, throughout the last two years King Crimson has subtly inflected his innovative music in ways that seem less than any other group. Their new album, Red, marks a culmination of a process that led to a new appreciation for the music and the group.

“Red” weighs and balances all the elements of the previous albums, and creates a modern, free-form monument in a long, linear tradition. The music is highly varied with side one carrying the intricate forms of the “re-formed” King Crimson, and side two leaning into images of middle, jazz-infused, and early, Greg Lake King Crimson.

Frigg’s guitar is clean and harshly melodious. Wheton’s bass is solid and complicated droning of Bruford slides with it, turning “Red” into sacral ribbons of blue. The passing of King Crimson is a fact, yet its six years in rock history is marked and cannot be covered by the dirt of time.

Relayer

By Yes

Atlantic Records

By M.C. Jolla

Student Writer

Relayer is the story in the Genesis tradition—a superluous, un-defined, wored, real-ritany that narrates a series of picturesque delusions. Rael is the main character, who takes a trip to New York City. He encounters different social aspects and “influenced” by institutionalized characters.

Ambiguity becomes a key word with the album of the same name. It is dependent on state of mind and interest.

The music, however, is more concrete and “The Lamb Lies Down” borrows early Genesis and adds a more space, no-rock sound.

Tony Banks’ keyboard work is much more evident and complex. The guitar melodies of Steve Hackett are versatile and well-grounded, perhaps induced by the change of studio labels. Michael Ralph, probably the only new tracks with bass and other string intruments. All of the songs in a rangy, high English toe and Phil Collins discovered some kinds of percussion to play with.

“The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway” will probably not sell big, for the sound of double albums do not carry high odds.

Red

By King Crimson

Atlantic Records

By M.C. Jolla

Student Writer

The final break-up of the legendary band was official last summer, yet the temporary reunion of this reformed King Crimson, “Red,” has been released and points to being the latest slam-bang piano, high class rock of the fifties. It matches, if not surpasses their previous album. “In The Court Of The Crimson King.” Ferguson’s song writing is still fresh and “So...Where’s The Show?” is more thought involved rock than was produced before.

The Power and the Glory

By Gentle Giant

Capital Records

By M.C. Jolla

Student Writer

Off and on rock bands are plentiful; yet seem to carry the body at rock. A ‘super’ group has a unique following and a durability consistent with time. Jo Jo Gunne has all those qualifications, but still an off and on band.

“...So Where’s The Show...” is the title: 

The Show? is a potential for a strong metal band. It is still follows the Giant’s gangsta-mixed style and involves all their elements.

Again there is the rock, symphological rite, the industrial English madrigal vocals, the jazz and classical mixture, and the use of music and words to tell the well-constructed lyrics. “The Power and The Glory” is a listen-to-many-times album and could very well bring a musical adoption from new parental listeners.

...So Where’s the show

By Jo Jo Gunne

Astral Records

By M.C. Jolla

Student Writer

The jazz influence in rock is almost becoming as persistent and prominent as label changes with groups. Gentle Giant has always had the jazz and studio changes with them, are now appearing through Capital Records, and have given birth to their sixth offspring. The album contains one essential quality: they belong to the best group in progressive rock.

“The Power and The Glory” is another Gentle Giant phenomenon, and orphan in line record tracks. Yet, Gentle Giant’s popularity is evidently rising and the new Capital release may be the kicker. Ironically, Gentle Giant will undoubtedly be placed on the band wagon of innovative groups, and in a few years.

The Shulman brothers: Derek and Ray, Kerry Minnear, Gary Green and John Weathers are the present exponents of the group, with all composer’s talents, and Minnear. Shulman, and Minnear: Although “The Power and The Glory” may not be the group’s best effort, it still follows the Giant’s gangsta-motion.
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<td>Chuck Roast</td>
<td>$0.79/lb.</td>
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<td>Rib Steaks</td>
<td>$1.39/lb.</td>
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<td>Country Girl Weiners</td>
<td>$0.69/12 oz.</td>
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<td>Seven-Up</td>
<td>2 for $0.89</td>
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<td>Wishbone</td>
<td>8 oz. bottle</td>
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<tr>
<td>California Navel Oranges</td>
<td>18 for $0.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Washington State Red or Golden Delicious Apples</td>
<td>4 lb. for $0.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fresh Tangerines</td>
<td>2 doz. for $0.89</td>
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<td>Hellman's Spin Blend</td>
<td>32 oz. $0.89</td>
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<td>Tone Facial Soap Bath Size</td>
<td>3 for $0.69</td>
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<td>Bird’s Eye Cool Whip</td>
<td>9 oz. bowls $0.2/2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gold Medal Flour</td>
<td>5 lb. bag $0.69/2</td>
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<td>Folger's Coffee</td>
<td>2 lb. Can $2.19</td>
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*Limit one coupon per family. Excludes items prohibited by law. Coupon valid after Tuesday, December 21st.*
Ghost frequents Jackson County church

By Jim Gorodany
Student Writer

If a person can die and become a ghost, why not a church? Although few would consider it as such, I really do believe we’ve got a ghost wandering around the Jackson County Courthouse.

Not really the evil sort of haunting one usually connects with disem bodied spirits, but he’s the person who found his way into it will far outlive the now-mentioned old building.

On a seldom used, dusty gravel road west of the Illinois 127 ferry, stands a building that was once the church of our county courthouse.

Feeling paint and weather-beaten exterior notwithstanding, the church, as I visited it last year, near the end of its existence, definitely conveyed a peculiar sort of character to me.

The character of an old man who knows he’ll soon be ready for the grave. I should also mention that the old church and graveyard also gave me the creeps—it was the dunk of a gloomy day and somehow, right on cue, there were a few dogs howling from a distant farmyard. Superstition and cowardice do not often make for a good combination when you go looking at deserted churches and graveyards alone under those circumstances.

The windows of the church—its eyes if you will, suffered from cataracts; the glass no longer in place, except for the jagged edges that somehow escaped the playful rock of a youthful adventurer.

The tall steeple was missing its voice being swallowed by the nesting bats. The nest, if looked enough to discourage even a brave person from climbing up to catch the view.

The creaking floorboards that had anticipated as I entered the cob-web-laden, most doorways never happened for some strange reason. Perhaps it knew.

The congregational part of the church, which was not much larger than an average sized living room, was plain and conservative, as must have been the poor farmers which had built and attended it.

The presidium pulpit area was raised a foot or so off the floor and standing where he must have stood on so many Sundays, tending his flock, gave me a sense of evangilation.

The church basement, minus its walls, which had since seen their days end, appeared to be the most delapidated area of all. The east wall had been caved in completely all over the hard clay floor and the remaining walls told the chalked and painted identities of young adventurier and their sweethearts.

The graveyard, in the right rear of the protective church, remained a legacy to the pioneer farmers of Illinois and their families.

The grave-stones themselves, many dating back as far as 1800, resembled rows of soldiers standing tall at attention through the decades, saluting the portraits interred beneath.

Don’s ANNUAL
PRE-CHRISTMAS

Dinner 
Rings $95.00
ALL
up

Men’s Chocolate
Diamond Rings $120.00

&
up

Earrings Pendant Bracelets
Rings
20% to 30% OFF

Don’s Guarantee:
You can’t buy Fine Quality Diamonds For Less.

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL
8:00 p.m.

New mall affects downtown stores

By Marc Heeren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Downtown Carbondale merchants have been slightly affected by the economic crisis and the opening of University Mall but not as much as expected, according to a limited survey taken Tuesday.

“The new mall opening, the economic crisis and the change from the quarter system to the semester system has affected business,” Tom Nechak, manager of Book World, 961 S. Illinois Ave., said.

He said his business and the new bookstore in the mall “are at different markets” but that he “is still hurting” by the mall opening.

“People are buying less of everything,” Nechak said.

“All merchants downtown were affected some but not as much as we thought we would be,” Dan Smith, owner and manager of Ben Franklin, 112 S. Illinois Ave., said. “We see less people coming in, and there are novels from out-town customers.

Smith said Ben Franklin’s was not affected by the mall opening because their store was the only downtown store which carried a large supply of Hallmark material.

The owner and manager of Soho’s, 201 S. Illinois Ave. Frankel, said “he doesn’t see the people” but the store is making money. “We are selling less units but prices are up,” he said.

Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity center and pool 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Carbondale Peace Center: alternate program badminton, tennis, basketball, volleyball 7 to 8 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, 112 S. Illinois Ave.

Student Senate: meeting 7 p.m., Student Government Internship Council; Recreation Building, room 209.

SCPC Entertainment: solution noon, Student Center Oasis Room.

Recreation Club: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Lawson 201.

Little Egypt Cretus (SU Cavers): meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Home Ec. 205.

Inter-Greek Council: meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

We will be open all thru Christmas break—Including a Wild New Years Eve Party!

Boogie with us thru the holidays!
JCPenney
Supermarket
1201 E. Main St.  Carbondale
Open 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.  Sun. 12 - 6 p.m.
Christmas Eve Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

PRICES GOOD THROUGH DEC. 24, 1974

WHOLE  
$1.39 
or HALF

BONELESS HAMS

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS  
16-22 lb.  75 c. lb. 
5-15 lb.  95 c. lb.

MIXED CHICKEN PARTS  
39 c. lb.

USDA Choice

SMOKED CHUCK ROAST  
89 c. lb.

USDA Choice

CHUCK STEAKS  
69 c. lb.

Fresh

GROUND CHUCK  
3 lbs. or more  89 c. lb.

USDA Choice

ARM ROAST  
99 c. lb.

USDA Choice Chuck

CUBE STEAKS  
$1.09  
b. lb.

Morrell Pride

BOLOGNA  
1 lb. Pkg.  95 c. EA.

Morrell Pride  Beef or Reg.

WEINERS  
12 oz. Pkg.  69 c. EA.

Morrell Pride

SMOKED SAUSAGE  
79 c. lb.

CHECK OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT FOR CAPONS, GEESE, DUCKS, HUNT MASTER BONELESS HAMS, RICE BONELESS HAMS, AND A WIDE VARIETY OF CANNED HAMS.

HAVE A GOOD - SAFE - HOLIDAY.

SUNDI-WHIP TOPPING  
59c  12 oz. Can

Good Value

MARGARINE  
65c  1 lb. Carton

Cholesterol Free

EGG NOG  
89c Quart Carton

Wise Buys

Spangles Jumbo PEPPERMINT STICKS  
1 oz. Candy Case  49c

8 oz. Sack  79c

Mrs. Allison's CHRISTMAS COOKIES  
4 oz. Box  $1.19

Brach's CANDIES AND TOY STOCKINGS  
16 oz. Box  $1.19

Brach's THIN MINTS  
7 oz. Box  79c

Musselman's APPLE SAUCE  
16 oz. Can  2.75

Pride of Illinois CORN  
16 oz. Can  3.79

Del Monte PEAR HALVES  
19 oz. Can  2.95

Freshkraft French Style SLICED GREEN BEANS  
12 oz. Can  2.75

Hunt's FRUIT COCKTAIL  
15 oz. Can  2.75

Duncan Hines BROWNIE MIX  
21 oz. Box  $1.09

SWEDISH HAM GLAZE  
14 oz. Jar  89c

Golden Bake BROWN AND SERVES  
12 oz. Pkg.  3/$1.00

Godchaux POWDERED SUGAR  
1 lb. Box  69c

Nestle's Semi-sweet CHOCOLATE CHIPS  
12 oz. Pkg.  96c

LEMON, CHERRY & BLUEBERRY BITS  
6 oz. Bag  49c

Baker's Premium SHREDDED COCONUT  
8 oz. Bag  49c

Durkee-Gay-Ettes Cake and Dessert DECORATORS  
51 oz. Box  71c

El Crystal SURGARS  
4 oz. Container  39c

Pringle's Twin Pack POTATO CHIPS  
6 oz. Carton  85c

Mrs. Allison's COOKIES  
5 oz. Pkg.  3/$1.09

J. C. PENNEY SUPERMARKET

10c OFF Poprite Yellow Popcorn  
2 lb. Bag

Reg. Price 9c

10c Each

Coupon Expires 12/31/74

BANQUET DINNERS  
16 oz. Box  57c

Mexican and Mexican Combo Only

WISE BUYS

Dun-Rite's

FIREPLACE LOGS  
99c EACH

WALNUTS  
79c each

Salted in the Shell

PEANUTS  
69c each

Sundries

Fresh Section for Fruit Salads

TANGERINES  
12/49c

For Sauce or Relish, Ocean Spray

CRANBERRIES  
1 lb. Bag EA.  29c

Butter, Add a Little Nutmeg, and Brown in the Oven

SWEET POTATOES  
LB. 21c

Dead and Served with Peas

CARROTS  
1 lb. Bag  2/49c

 triturated

PINEAPPLE  
EA. 59c

U.S. No. 1

RUSSET POTATOES  
10 lb. Bag  $1.19

U.S. No. 1

RED POTATOES  
10 lb. Bag  89c

NAVEL ORANGES  
12 ct. Bag EA.  69c

FRUIT BASKETS  
$2.98

end up

Daily Egyptian, December 18, 1974, Page 21
The "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFERENCE THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN.

NOTE: REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFERENCE THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN. REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.
### Christmas "Super" Food Prices!

#### Super Everyday Prices!
- Boneless Ham: $1.45
- Shank Portion Ham: $1.55
- Turkey Breast: $1.79
- Sliced Bacon: $1.15
- Round Steak: $1.39
- Chuck Roast: $1.78
- Pork Chops: $0.98
- Sirloin Steak: $1.49
- Ground Beef: $0.79
- Rib Steaks: $1.39
- Bottom Round: $1.59
- Pork Sausage: $0.99
- Sliced Bacon: $0.13
- Turkey Roast: $0.99
- Whole Fryers: $5.55
- Polish Sausage: $1.19

#### Super Specials
- U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Roast
- Cranberry Sauce: $0.59
- Washington State Apples: $0.19
- Delightful Apples: $0.39
- Juicy Pink Meat Grapefruit: $8.99
- Large Tangerines: $1.88
- Fresh Mushrooms: $0.89
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Ivicek, Salukis keep winning

By Ron Sutton

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A team is only as good-as-the competition it faces, says all old sports-adage.

In the case of the Saluki gymnasts, they seem to be a half-step-or-half-twist-ahead of the competition, but being equal certainly wouldn't be a disgrace.

The Salukis rolled up a fourth-place total of 209.90 points in the 18-team Rocky Mountain Open, in which the top eight contenders were teams SIC will face in dual meets later this season.

"That's pretty good scheduling," Saluki coach Bill Meade observed, laughingly, "We would have been disgraced, this season.

Team places later.

The vicek, competing unattached, was 11th in the Rocky Mountain Open. In Iowa State's total with 442.65, followed by Arizona State with 408.25. "I was really tickled with the way the kids worked without Ivicek," Meade remarked. "We had to leave Gary Wadsworth home because he had to take an exam, or else we would have gotten third, anyway.

Miss sent 10 individuals into the finals, tying Nebraska in that respect.

Ivicek picked up the only win of any Salukis attached or unattached, as he claimed the vaulting title with an 18.65 score. He added second in the high bar (13.55), third in the parallel bars (18.60) and sixth on the rings (11.15).

Glen Tidwell matched the highest finish of the 10 SIC-affiliated gymnasts, grabbing second in the parallel bars with an 18.25. Jack Laurie was the only double scorer, scoring 17.600 for sixth in the parallel bars and 16.100 for seventh on the rings.

Bob McCall finished sixth in floor exercise with 17.175, while Ed Hembd and Tony Hanson ran 6-7 on the pommel horse, with 17.625 and 17.45, respectively.

"The kids did a great job," Meade reiterated. "Now Ivicek will be back for the start of our season, and we should be pretty tough.

The Salukis open the regular season Jan. 11 against Iowa State at Ames. Iowa two days later, the team travels to Provo, Utah, for another top-flight match against Brigham Young.

The three-meet road trip winds up Jan. 18 in Berkeley, Calif., for a contest against California Berkeley. That meet will be run and scored under international rules to get the players accustomed to such a setup.

"Iowa State will be tough," Meade remarked. "Temporarily, if we count Ivicek's scores, we scored about 210.80 in this last meet and we scored about 210.60. We beat them pretty bad in the competition."

"Brigham Young will be tough, too, with their top kid. Wayne Young, one of the nation's best," he added. "We have three good meets on the road, so we've got to play them one at a time. Our goal is to improve for the regionals."

The team will have one last preparation for the season opener, as it travels to Florida for a probably good Christmas. The Salukis will compete as individuals during the Fort Lauderdale Classic set for Dec. 23.

"It will be one day of clinic and training and two days of competition," Meade explained. "It will be a good chance to work on the things we need to clean up."

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Daily Egyptian, December 12, 1974, Page 27
First half trouble seals SIU fate

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

"That was the poorest half of basketball I've seen in 10 years," SIU basketball coach Paul Lambert said Tuesday afternoon when commenting on his team's first-half performance againstCreighton Monday night.

The SIU record dropped to 4-2 after Creighton rallied from a 20-point first-half lead and defeated the Salukis 76-66 in Omaha, Neb. The loss was SIU's 18th in 25 games this season.

"The game was over by halftime," Lambert commented. "We had a lot of turnovers and thought our defense was really bad. We had a lot of trouble controlling the boards. We really let down in the first half. Creighton outplayed us.

"Creighton sagged back and blocked the passing lanes which held down Meriweather's scoring potential," Lambert commented.

"We didn't move as well as we could move in the first half. Offensively we couldn't get the ball to the other side of the floor. We had to move the ball and get it to the other side to get some offense going.

"Defensively we played pretty good in the second half, on the scoring of Mike Glenn, but six points was as close as they could come to the Bluejays.

"Offensively Glenn played a tremendous game for us," Lambert said. Glenn equalled his career scoring high, finishing the game with 26 points.

"I'm afraid of the finest guards in the country," Bluejay coach Tom Apke pointed out. "The Salukis lost the game at the charity stripe whereCreighton outscored SIU 10-0.

"We outrebounded the Bluejays from the floor hitting 29 field goals while the Bluejays pumped in 24."

Mike Glenn (36) hit 26 points against Creighton to equal his career high scoring record.

Swimmers begin year in Ecuador

By Dave Wieszeek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Feliz Año Nuevo! For those not well versed in the Spanish language, the above line translates into "Happy New Year." And if it is quite appropriate for this story because the Ecuadorian Swimming Team is spending a good part of their holidays in Ecuador, South America.

The Saluki tankmen will leave Carbondale on Dec. 26 and drive downtown to Miami, Fla. From there they will fly to Ecuador and remain there till Jan. 7.

According to swimming coach Bob Steele, the trip was set up by the father of John Delgado, a SIU swimmer from Ecuador.

"Jorge's father is the public relations director of the Ecuadorian Swimming Committee," Steele explained. "He set up the majority of the trip from the plane ride to hotel accommodations and the committee is paying for most of the trip."

While in Miami, Steele said he hopes the Salukis will be able to take part in evening time trials on Dec. 27 at the International Swimming Center in the first half of the year. The team will then board a 4 a.m. flight on the 28th with their destination Guayaquil, Ecuador. While in Guayaquil, the Salukis will stay at the Hotel Guayaquil, a popular hotel where most foreign visitors stay, according to Steele.

Steele said the trip is meant to be a "fun thing" but they will also be doing some good training. "We'll be able to train twice a day," Steele said. "We'll be training at Guayaquil State University and the facilities have been left at our disposal. The pool there is of Olympic size. Pulljam, Pool is less than half that length, so we'll be able to get in some training. We should get in about six to eight miles per day.

On Jan. 6, the Salukis will go to the country's capital, Quito, and participate in a meet along with teams from Peru, Columbia and Jamaica.

"These teams should give us some good competition, although I don't think we'll have any trouble winning the meet," Steele related. "The biggest thing about making the trip is being able to get a lot of good training in and having an Olympic size pool. It would be hard to get these kind of conditions in the U.S.

This trip will mark the first time a U.S. team has visited Ecuador, Steele said, and they plan on doing something that may make their trip a little more memorable to Ecuadorans.

"On five occasions, we will go out into the city and the swimmers will work in the water with Ecuadorian children from 8 to 18 years old," Steele said. "They will teach things like strokes, starts, turns and so forth. On three evenings I will give lectures and show movies to coaches and I will use our swimmers for demonstrations.

Steele said that ever since Delgado did so well in the '72 Olympics, the Ecuadorian government has been wanting to build more interest in swimming.

"It's going to be kind of fun to see how the kids react and I think we'll be able to help further a country which is so undeveloped in swimming," Steele said.

On their way home from South America, the team will stop off in Alabama for a meet there and return to Carbondale on Jan. 8.

SIU swimming coach Bob Steele will be watching the time of the SIU swimmers when they travel to Ecuador during winter break. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman.)

Bears fire Gibron, successor still unnamed

CHICAGO (AP) -- Considerably less than a bolt from the blue, Abe Gibron was dismissed Tuesday as coach of the Chicago Bears with a successor still to be hunted by the reining National Football League club.

The 300-pound Gibron's firing by General Manager Jim Finks came only two days after the Bears ended Abe's third campaign with a dismal 4-9 record preceded by equally lackluster seasons of 4-11 and 3-11.

"Gibron will not be back in 1975," Finks announced at a news conference. "I had a discussion with Abe and told him I felt in the best interests of the Bears, a change had to be made.

Gibron's staff of seven assistants also was dismissed in Finks's boldest stroke since the former highly-successful general manager of the Minnesota Vikings was hired by owner George Halas at the season's start and given carte blanche in club operations.

Finks, who recently fired director of player personnel Bobby Walton, said he will begin an immediate search for Gibron's successor and, hopefully, will sign the new coach before the NFL draft Jan. 29.

Finks arrived in Chicago with it all set to map plans to move the Bears training base from Benson, Ind., said he had to make a decision for a pro and college scouts for prospects.

"I'm a champion of Bud Grant as a coach, but I'm not limiting myself to the soft-spoken firm type like Bud," said Finks, who hired Grant from the Canadian League for the Vikings.

Certainly I'd be interested in Don Shula, but he's a principal stock-holder as well as coach and general manager of the Miami Dolphins," said Finks, adding with a smile, "besides, the general manager's job isn't open here."

Pending selection of a new coach, Finks said he and Jim Parmelee, director of collegiate talent, will continue to scout for draft prospects. The Bears will have 38 picks, including their own and rights acquired in trades, in the upcoming draft.

"I wasn't pleasant for me and it wasn't pleasant for Abe," Finks said of his dismissal meeting with Gibron.