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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Saving volts gives ‘em jolt

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If you’ve been drinking warm water in the dark and taking quickie showers with a friend, you’ve been making Gene Peebles, Anthony W. Blass, Harrel Lerch and Thomas B. Engram very happy.

They’re the men who insure that the buildings on the SIU campus get the most jolt per volt, and with the current premium on power, they’ve been devoting a lot of energy to cutting back the juice.

“Phase II of the power conservation program will call for a cutback in refrigeration facilities,” Blass explained. “In Phase II most of the refrigeration plants on campus will be scheduled to operate fewer hours during the night, on holidays and over the weekend. We plan to tie a computer into the power plant to increase our efficiency, hopefully somewhere between 5 to 10 percent, by adding program to our IBM System Seven digital computer.” Blass said.

“System Seven computer will eventually be used to monitor programs of power conservation including control of fans and air-conditioners in campus buildings.”

“Under Phase I of the conservation program the Physical Plant cut back on campus lighting and heating costs. ‘We’ve cut use but the unit price of energy has also gone up and that clouds the picture,’ Engram, electrical engineer in the Physical Plant said.

“We are roughly anticipating savings of about $83,000 in fiscal year 1975 in electricity, about $42,000 in coal and about $36,000 in water. But a 14 to 15 percent increase in our overall power bill is a pretty big bundle and we are expecting to face an overall increase of $215,000 this year,” Engram said.

Engram said the two big power consumers on campus are lighting and heating.

“Our power demand is tied to a digital computer and we’ve been attempting to hold down. If we get the lights off quicker at night, combine and cut back classes at night and on Saturdays and get people to turn out unnecessary lights we can strive to reduce our base consumption.”

“The average cost to SIU is now 1.6 cents per kilowatt hour compared to the average cost in the home of 2.9 to 3 cents an hour. That cost is still high as we are about the fifth or sixth largest customer being served by CPS,” Engram related.

Engram said SIU ranks “in the middle” among state universities in power consumption.

Peebles, manager of SIU business operation, said the conservation program has cut back on light usage at least 10 percent.

“We have gone through all the books and we’re attempting to have places where we could cut light usage by using light meters. There are pressures all the time to increase parking lot lighting from the security police and women on campus. We evaluate each request and if light is needed in one spot we try to find somewhere else where we can cut back.”

Lerch, superintendent of maintenance, said the plan called for a 25 percent cutback in lighting around campus buildings.

“We have the Program of Power Conservation which will strive to reduce our base consumption. We have the Conservation Office here on campus where they can cut back on light to $10,000 at the present time, and we are looking at another $10,000 for next year,” Lerch said.

“The more questions that we can take out of the minds of the members of the Board of Trustees, the more likely they are to accept the program,” Lightle said.

He said once the attorney program is established at SIU, the student lawyer will handle landlord-tenant disputes, consumer complaints, personal injury cases, and other legal matters students become involved with.

“We believe the establishment of an attorney at SIU to educate people in legal matters,” Lightle said.

The student attorney will not be able to sue the university, Lightle explained, “because it’s a restraint on the university (University) requires.”

Lightle explained that a strong financial base, appropriated out of student fees, is necessary for a strong program.

He said the student attorney at the University of Illinois can sue the university “but their attorney program isn’t worth anything because they haven’t been able to establish a good financial base.” He said students at the U of I are given the choice of joining the attorney program prior to each semester. Most turn it down, he said.

“If we wanted to do the same here (at the university), we just would not have a good solid program,” Lightle explained.
Meet the candidates:

**Turner wants to provide student voice**

By Mary Whider
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Al Turner said he is running for City Council because he wants to provide a student voice in Carbondale government.

Turner, 21 of 207 W. College St., is a junior majoring in political science at SIU. He has lived in Carbondale for three years. Turner said he is serving on the Citizens Community Development Steering Committee which is developing programs for spending the $1.1 million grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Turner said that students are over one-half of the Carbondale population and yet they don’t have a voice in city government. Turner said, “I think it’s about time for one.”

Turner said he will be campaigning strictly for the student vote, and will represent those people.

Turner said the number one problem facing Carbondale is unemployment. He said funds for public service jobs should be sought. Unemployment also affects the students, and Turner said some type of quota system giving students a percentage of the public service jobs should be explored.

A lack of representation is the number one problem facing students in Carbondale, Turner said.

“Turner would like to see more bikeways made throughout the city and favors banning motor vehicles from Illinois Avenue on Saturday and Sundays,” Turner said.

Turner said he would like to create a progressive wheel tax that would tax automobiles anywhere from $5 to $100 depending on the lower horsepower paying the lower tax.

Turner said this progressive wheel tax would encourage the use of smaller horsepower engines and also would encourage the public to own fewer cars.

He said his major goal on the City Council would be to eliminate the new zoning ordinance in the residential section of town. Turner cited the regulation against three or more families living in one house as an unfair provision.

“Turner said Carbondale is ‘overridden with police services’ and he said he favored the city going out of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) primarily because they concentrate too heavily on controlling marijuana, rather than hard drugs.”

Turner said he would favor banning Carroll J. Fry as city manager, because Fry has gained too much power.

“Turner said it would be easier to fire Fry than try to work through the City Council to re-establish a new working relationship.”

Turner said he would also recommend the city increase liquor licenses, reduce the fine for marijuana offenses, and study the feasibility of putting, in traffic lights at Mill Street and University Avenue.

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**News Roundup**

Kissingar, Mid-East leader confer on oil pact

PARIS (AP)—Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi gave assurances Tuesday that Iran will not place any oil israel for a result of returning the Abu Rudeis utilization to Egypt as part of a Sinai agreement.

"Once the tankers are loaded, we don’t mind where the oil goes. It is a purely commercial transaction," he said.

The Shah said after and Kissingar lunched in Turin, Switzerland.

Physician sentenced in abortion trial

BOSTON (AP)—Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin was sentenced to one year’s probation Tuesday for his manslaughter conviction in the death of an aborted fetus.

Edelin was immediately invited to return to work at the hospital where he did the abortion, and his attorney said the 36-year-old obstetrician was ready to return.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge James Walker calls for tougher crime punishment

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Crimes just as bad in Illinois as those in the rest of the nation are not working and ought to be reformed drastically to insure swift, sure and tough punishment for criminals, Gov. Daniel Walker said Tuesday.

Walker's physical capabilities questioned

WASHINGTON—A fellow Southern governor questioned Tuesday whether George C. Wallace is physically capable of an all-out 1976 presidential bid and said the partially paralyzed Alabama governor would have a difficult time getting as much Southern support as he has had in the past.

"The decision is feel right now that his candidacy is remote," said Gov. William K. Bland of Miss. He added that his view was based on his personal perception of Wallace when he was the only governor at his third term inaugural last month.

In effect, the Mississippi governor discussed publicly what many top Democratic politicians have considered privately, whether Wallace would be capable of making the Democratic presidential bid he is reportedly planning in the wake of the 1972 assassination attempt that left him confined to a wheelchair.

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**SIU saving energy**

(Continued from page 1)

"We’re on our last two buildings of the 13 studied. A 26 per cent reduction in each area was our goal but some buildings took more or less. The overall outlook probably still falls close to 25 per cent but you have to determine what will serve each specific area adequately," Larch said.

Larch said the interview with representatives of the security force and tried to establish what would be adequate for law enforcement and security in overnight lots.

We are trying to improve lighting in some areas and other areas such as the Communication lot, are overlighted.

**Take five**

Reading his paper to the background music of Joe Liberto on piano and Darweli Samuel on piano, Richard Kramer, junior in Cinema and Photography, finds dining and general relaxation joined by musical entertainment in the Student Center Oasis Room. Different performers perform there from noon to 2 p.m. every Wednesday and Friday. (Photo by Chuck Fishman)

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**High court rules on presidential powers**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Ruling for the first time on the issue of the death penalty, the Supreme Court declared Tuesday that President Richard M. Nixon exceeded his authority in withholding pollution-control funds.

Justice William O. Douglas wrote five opinions in three cases, despite his absence due to a stroke.

Douglas has been doing court work in his hospital bed. Justice Thurgood Marshall, hospitalized with pneumonia, was the author of two of the opinions. The decisions, written before he became ill, were read for him by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

In one of the opinions written by Marshall, the justices ruled 8 to 1 that employees may not go outside union channels to bargain with employers over alleged racial discrimination.
Psychologist sees patterns in religion

By Tim Hasstings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Psychologist sees patterns in religion

The quiet disposition, the horn-rimmed glasses and the unimmitating way of speaking makes him a natural for "you can see by his backpuck," have established Mrs. Margaret Lawrence as a well-known figure at Morris Library. A checker at the main entrance to the library for four and a half years, Mrs. Lawrence has the unpleasant task of serving as a reminder that book thefts are a major problem at Morris.
Although, her job is not a popular one among students, she said, "It is just a matter of reminding and putting a face with a book stolen."

Checking shelves, sacks and back packs for an occasional library book rip-off, Mary Lawrence, civil service worker at Morris Library, utilizes a gentle, hand and quiet disposition in performing her job. (Photo by Bob Ringham)

Democrats revive energy program

Committee, which would be more generous at lower income levels than those recommended by Ford. Meanwhile, in Miami Beach, Fla., Senate Democratic Press Secretary Ron Nessen quoted Ford as saying, "We might be able to make adjustments on details."

"I don't see how anyone can take a pay cut at a time of national crisis," Senate Democratic leaders have said, "President Ford was quoted earlier in the day that telling Republican congressional leader he will veto expected legislation to relax his increases in tariffs on imported oil. "

For example, a depth psychologist might say young people go to church because of peer pressure. The child may like going to church if his friends will be there. Hutch said.

All religious experiences follow a pattern. First, man, the creature, has the sense of being put into his place by the creator, he said. Man feel this way because his destiny is out of his hands. The sun, the moon, the stars, famine, sickness, even a bummer on an LSD trip will produce this feeling, Hutch said.

The religious experience can be destructive or affirmative. In the former, the individual may have a tragic experience such as a nervous breakdown, poverty or death. If the experience is affirmative, the person involved is not afraid of the creator. The sense of belonging and the identification with the Christian religion is manifested in baptism, Hutch said.

Next: An SIU assistant professor talks about a group of religious groups formed since the 1960's, and predicts the future of religion in America.

Life of book checker: quiet inquisition

Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Small talk is the order of the day for Mary Lawrence and her 2,000 library customers. Her job is to scrutinizing all books in the Morris Library, according to Sidney E. Matthews, assistant director of the library. Many of the children who check out the new portraits system should be on patrol by March 1.

In place of human checkers, an electronic detector unit will be installed at both exit points in the library. Books not properly checked out will trigger a warning device.

However, Matthews said Mrs. Lawrence's job is to monitor the detection unit at the main entrance. She has become just as much a fixture at the entrance as the students who frequent the entrance.

Looking forward to the new system, Mrs. Lawrence said, "I think it'll work. Our old system was just a pain, although it is the best for right now."

Her job of scouring all books leaves her time for small talk. "I talk to all the people thank you for using their privacy," she said. "We try to explain that if it weren't for the checking system, the library would lose more books than it already does."

Matthews said the average value of a book stolen from Morris Library is $12.50, attributing the high figure to the expensive art and medical books that are stolen.

Mrs. Lawrence serves more as a deterrent than as a physical barrier to would-be thieves. Gate crashers, which are a constant problem in other libraries, "just walk on by" without even noticing her presence.

It's difficult to find any trace of irritation in her voice when speaking of her job. She passed off those who fail to cooperate by saying, "We all have our bad days." Mrs. Lawrence emphasized that most students go along with her rules and have their books ready for inspection as they approach the little counter.

She said she checks more than 2,000 students a day from her armchair post. Day periods may push more than 350 people past her per hour, she said.

In defense of her job, Mrs. Lawrence said, "Lots of people look at me and think I'm bored. But then, how many people are hired for a job they really enjoy?" Mrs. Lawrence said she has picked up a hobby since she joined the library—people watching. "I love to analyze people, to look at them and figure out what makes them tick," she said.

Mrs. Lawrence's eyes open wide and her voice grows louder when the topic of the typical college student is mentioned.

"I enjoy the kids," she said. "They're really great."

"You know, I've changed my opinion about the students since I've been here," she said, mentioning that she started her job at the library during the trouble-filled days of 1970 when riots forced SIU to close early.

Often, it was the attitude of the kids that really depressed her. "But there's been a great change in the past two years," she said. "The kids are more interested in getting an education now. They're more mature."

The Weather

Wednesday: partly cloudy, high in the mid 70's. Thursday: partly cloudy and warmer, high in the upper 50's to low 60's. Winds northwest to north, 5 to 10 miles per hour Wednesday.

Daily Egyptian

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first step in a Democratic energy program must be to defeat President Ford's oil tariff, Sen. John H. Stennis, D-Miss., said Sunday night after Ford indicated he will sign a measure extending by two years the existing energy price controls that will expire at the end of the year.

Ford had held out both the stick and the carrot to Congress on his energy program. At a press conference Sunday night after Ford indicated he will sign a measure extending by two years the existing energy price controls that will expire at the end of the year.

Pastore made his statement as the Senate Democratic Policy Committee unanimously approved a substitute for Ford's energy program. Pastore heads the seven-member task force which submitted the program to the policy committee.

While the Rhode Island Democrat declined to make details of the program available, it is known that it includes gradually higher gasoline taxes, rising but unacceptable decline on oil imports.

The program emphasizes forestalling rather than cutting off oil imports. Pastore let out that he would go before Senate committee for consideration.

The program contains essentially the same tax cuts already approved by the House Ways and Means Committee, which would be more generous at lower income levels than those recommended by Ford. Meanwhile, in Miami Beach, Fla., Senate Democratic Press Secretary Ron Nessen quoted Ford as saying, "We might be able to make adjustments on details."

"I don't see how anyone can take a pay cut at a time of national crisis," Senate Democratic leaders have said. "President Ford was quoted earlier in the day that telling Republican congressional leader he will veto expected legislation to relax his increases in tariffs on imported oil."

Senate Republicans indicated they have an even chance of sustaining that veto.

We told the President that we're rather close to the number of votes that is needed without canvassing the whole House. " said Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott of Penn­ sylvania. "We're rather hopeful."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mans­ field of Montana said the vote to sustain the veto would be close.

The veto possibility was disclosed by Vice President Bush to the House Rules Committee in a statement heard Tuesday by House Judiciary Chairman James Oberstar, who said he would vote for the veto.

"The first thing we have to do is sustain the veto," said Robert Gruendel, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, D-Utah, chairman of the National Governor's Committee, said any states will be unable to take advantage of the $2 billion oil import tax cuts, which were opposed by Ford unless Congress gives them immediate fiscal relief. He asked that at least part of the revenue from states to provide matching funds be waived.
**Editorials**

**We're against it**

Recommendations from a committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) calling for tuition increases at state universities, have led to heated judgments from the public and education administrators. Before these recommendations can be properly evaluated, they must be accurately explained.

The proposals are one small part of IBHE's Master Plan, Phase IV. Only after 16 other areas of study are completed and incorporated into a complete package, will tuition hikes be considered. It is conceivable that any hikes will not take effect until 1978, or later, depending on the velocity of the other studies and the fate with which they are met by the legislature and governor.

If the committee's recommendations calling for tuition to equal one third of instructional costs per student are enacted, the hikes will come on a graduated scale, with increases spread over the period between the implementation of the hikes and fiscal 1980, the committee's proposed deadline.

The IBHE's one-third figure has been its policy since 1970. Michael Smith, assistant director, said IBHE believes students ought to pay for some part of their education and that the figure "seemed like an equitable one." Smith added that if tuitions are increased, there will be additional monies available for needy students, primarily through the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC).

Assuming instructional costs remain at the current level, an unaugmented--the committee recommended that SIU's tuition increase $101 per academic year from fiscal 1980. While this seems like a large increase, it is in line with the rising costs of inflation. Though, in whether education is a right or a privilege, we see it as a right. Tacking on $101 to SIU's tuition will certainly keep needy students away, in spite of assurances of increased financial aid.

Education is one of this nation's greatest investments. Without it, a nation cannot survive or flourish. To put the financial burden of insufficient education on students is unfair and shortsighted. Society at large benefits from educating all its citizens. It is the responsibility of government to keep education costs as low as possible. When these costs rise, it is the responsibility of government to fill the gap, not by asking for more money from students but by allocating more to the education budgets.

Invisible workers are being over-shifted from better obligations--such as transportation--and put it into the hands of former learners. It is another to the backdrop that we adamantly oppose any tuition increases.

**Sacrifices needed**

The grim realities of job layoffs have shown American workers that it is no longer a situation of "every man for himself." Cooperation seems to be a key solution these individuals from joining the long unemployment lines.

Recently, more unions have followed the example of the Building Trades District Council of Chicago, which announced in January that it would extend the three percent salary increase to its members. Workers would not be laid off. Many unions are now agreeing to pay cuts and shorter work weeks in an effort to keep workers employed. It is a sad situation, but we applaud the foresight of these individuals.

W. J. Usery Jr., President Ford's top labor advisor, has praised labor for its cooperation and that the "Wind of the wind" will keep the winds of inflation. The schools are ridiculous below average and racial discrimination is rampant in the police and fire departments. Fire chief Robert Quann said he was too busy to investigate the racial accusations leveled against his department. The police department has suspended hiring as a result of a federal court order until it becomes more sensitive to minority hiring.

A sidebar to the situation is that many of Daley's personal friends and associates are in jail; convicted of betraying the public trust, stealing public funds and misusing their power. It has also recently been disclosed that Daley gave top city contracts to people who contributed heavily to his past campaigns.

Singer, if elected, would find himself with few friends inside the city hall. Against the machine, almost anything he did would be disruptive to the established political climate, but in time, Singer should be able to get things done. It is doubtful that the city would fall apart any sooner. That is the crux of the case.

Chicago is already suffering. To lose Daley would not mean the end. To accept his style of political autocracy is, at best, a coup to the more urgent needs of reform and equitable city government. After all, it is, as some say, a fresh breeze that blows against the empire.

By Gary Delsohn

With Feb. 23's Democratic mayoral primary in Chicago nearing, voters must ask themselves if it is better to reaffirm a "closed, stable and corrupt" administration (a recent Tribune editorial so categorized Daley's office) in favor of electing a new mayor who will almost certainly be lost inside the right Daley machine.

William Singer, the firebrand independent alderman, best known for: upstaging Daley's delegations to the 1972 Democratic national convention, is the strongest of the Democratic challengers. If Daley defeats him, as he assuredly will, he will go on to demolish his Republican opponent in the April general election. The Republican party in Chicago is like the winter sun over Lake Michigan; it's invincible. A Daley victory, many argue, will stall Chicago's inevitable downfall comparable to other large American cities in collapse, until he can handpick a successor to run the machine he constructed.

Daley supporters, most of whom have the mayor to thank for their employment, assert that without Daley, the "Windy City" would fall apart. They claim Daley has fought to keep Chicago prosperous and even as they accept his bossish politics. Corruption can be suffered for practicality. It takes greater care and patience to keep the city going. If Singer, or any other government were elected, the city will run rampant with crime, unemployment and decadence. What these same people fail to realize is that crime is already pervasive in Chicago. Unemployment is high and much of the city, outside the cockney lakefront and the garish highrises, is decaying. The schools are ridiculously below average and racial discrimination is rampant in the police and fire departments. Fire chief Robert Quann said he was too busy to investigate the racial accusations leveled against his department. The police department has suspended hiring as a result of a federal court order until it becomes more sensitive to minority hiring.

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Kathleen Takamoe
Student Writer

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, February 19, 1975
It's time to nationalize the oil industry

By Mitchell Hadler
Student Writer

The time has come for the United States government and the American public to say NO to the American oil companies.

The events of last year have shown that these giant international companies control much more than our way of life and that the economic strength of our country will always be at stake when dealing with them and the government and the people.

No. NO. Nationalize Oil.

I believe the following argument will lead to nationalization.

HELD BY THE TIDE

...A policy which will lead to national disaster and the breakdown of the free enterprise system, that sacred cow which supposedly makes our economy work.

But that sacred cow has been fat with crude and to increase refinery capacity.

Current levels of domestic crude oil production are 5 percent lower than a year ago, and there has not been a noticeable increase in refinery capacity.

The oil companies are also involved in trying to influence U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East. During the Yom Kippur War in 1973, oil shipments to America were withheld by American oil companies at the request of their Arab hosts, in retaliation for the resupply of the Israeli armed forces by the U.S. government.

The only way for the public sector to free itself from this huge monopoly is to remove the production of oil, and ultimately all forms of energy, from the private sector and put it under the control of the federal government.

This action would enable the government to have complete control over the consumption of petroleum products, to slowly control production of crude oil, which will drive the cost of energy even higher, spurring on recession and inflation.

It would give the country better bargaining power with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) since it would be the United States government and the American people dealing with OPEC instead of an official front representing big business.

Most important, a national oil company would bring some money into the federal treasury. The government would finally get into a money-making venture to counter balance deficit spending.

The argument against nationalizing oil because it would take away the free enterprise system and thus destroy America can only be countered with a question:

Is the system really working?

Thank you for the rape editorial

To the Daily Egyptian:

Thank you for your report on the new bill designed to improve rape legislation in Illinois. We appreciate your editorial support of the bill.

The news story on hitchhiking was interesting. It seems to me that the law is being used to give women a way to get a free ride. Such a victim would have difficulty proceeding in court as well.

I would like to tell you about the plight of a black woman in North Carolina. The woman is charged with first degree murder in the slaying of a jailer. The jailer entered her cell with intent to rape. He was killed with the jiglock he had brought as a weapon. The Southern press releases the murder as a crime that sanctions all black women. The black press releases the murder that the woman as a victim.

Rape is a crime perpetuated by our society. The government should not be involved in such matters. It means you don't want us to have the same rights as women. We are all human beings and we all deserve equal rights.

Reddy can come back anytime

To the Daily Egyptian:

In Michael Hawley's review of the Helen Reddy concert (Sat. Feb. 8), he says Reddy promised to return to Carbondale the next time she has a cold. Then, I saw in the next day's news story that she had a cold and was unable to perform. She was to come back.

Reddy is in plain bell-bottoms and with a cold retained her wide variety of songs and her rapport with the audience. The music was good, not bad, and needed no apologies.

Reddy has a great song to attract attention, as contrasted with Allen's half-baked imitation of Ellen John and his apparent need to pound the piano, jump around and to use a repertoire of amateurish stage antics to satisfy the audience. All things considered, I hope she does come back, and maybe she can leave Allen home.

Gerald Kildasni Junior
Soviet Studies

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expressions from all members of the University community. Letters are subject to edit for clarity and accuracy. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any letter. Preference will be given to those that are well written, and signed. Letters should be typed double spaced and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.

"MY KIDS CAN'T SLEEP AT NIGHT ANYMORE. THEY THINK PATRI'S HERBS IS IN THE CLOSET!"

By J. E. C. T. Alderman

Director University Museum

To the Daily Egyptian:

Basil C. Hedrick

University Museum

Some Facts on Green Earth

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have been intrigued by editorials concerning the organization "Green Earth." As well as the sporadic news items and Letters to the Editor on the same subject.

I believe you will want to print this letter as our fellow citizens of Carbondale will have the same information, presented in as concise a manner as possible.

The City of Carbondale, primarily operating the excellent work of"Green Earth," Mayor Neel Eckert, received a total of $221,813 in arrears. Please note that, under federal law (HEB), such monies cannot be used as public funds. Thus, the Foundation for a Better Environment (CFBE) could not, unfortunately, receive any portion of the funds, since the CFBE is legally supportive of the municipal government.

Through the incisive dealings on the part of Eckert and staff with the bonding company which arranged the bond refunding, the city was able to claim a portion of the arrears. As you are undoubtedly aware, the many municipal firms very commonly retain the entire amount of the "windfall" as their fee. Many municipal governments are evidently not wise enough to know that they are entitled to designate recipients for at least a portion of such money. I am personally grateful to Eckert, his staff, and the CFBE for obtaining the windfall, but also for bringing about the enhancement of the city water and sewer bond which saved all of us an increase in water and sewer bills. The arrears are indicative of an unexpected benefit.

Green Earth, Inc. was, therefore, formed. That is, it was formed to do things similar to those that the CFBE aims to do, but I cannot legally do with a condominium.

Counsitelman Clark Vineyard seems, by innuendo, through some rather sketchy reporting and some surprisingly quiet companies, to have been made the councilmanic "scapegoat" for Green Earth. Councilman Vineyard did indeed support Green Earth--most specifically in a conversation with Herberta Boyler immediately subsequent to a City Council meeting--in the Council's chambers.

Of interest is that the conversation was simply that "it is a shame that a group such as the CFBE can't get the benefit of this windfall." Vineyard, as I am sure you must be aware, has always been a staunch supporter of the preservation and creation of greenbelts throughout the city. This has not always made him popular with those who would use open land for commercial or other purposes. Vineyard originally favored CFBE being funded; when he found this impossible, he simply supported a parallel organization which had been set up and which could receive such public funds.

There seems to be a belief that no public notice was given about the creation of greenbelts through the arbitration. However, this subject was discussed during at least three public meetings of the Carbondale City Council, and possibly at four.

As a principal organization for Green Earth, Inc. cannot be forced to hold open meetings, the group has, in fact, held one public hearing and generally has tried to open and operate even as an apparently hostile press.

Green Earth, Inc. was formed with the ostensible sole purpose of "blocking Bypass St."

It seems to me that Green Earth is working in the best interests of the citizens of Carbondale. I am not one of whom I contacted about the group, perfectly willing to talk about it openly. I believe the corporate format, that "independent" press releases, the many hundreds of words in the "Southern Illinoisan" and the "Daily Egyptian." It certainly seems that the group is working toward the Goals for 1982, which include supporting the 1990 Land Use Plan, the Planning Department of the city and of the CFBE.

Perhaps a bit of your traditional and green-handed editorial policy is due here.
Theta Xi variety show auditions set  

The Inter-Greek Council will hold auditions for the 18th annual Theta Xi Variety Show 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Greek Auditorium. Students may enter any of the following three categories:

- Individual: One to two persons plus one to two accompanists. Time limit is six to eight minutes.
- Intermediate: Three to eight persons plus accompanists. Time limit is six to eight minutes.
- Group: Eight or more persons plus accompanists. Time limit is 15 minutes.

Monroe Smith, publicity director for the show, said the council is looking for talented acts ranging from

CCHS students schedule comedy by Woody Allen

The Carbondale Community High School has a message for the citizens of this area—"Don't Drink the Water." The comedy, written by Woody Allen, will be presented in the Central High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Director Mary Boyle is working with this production in the United States and in the United Kingdom. This is the third production being offered in the recently remodeled auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased at the door on performance nights. Cast or crew members or by calling Boyle or Joseph Shiglet at 603-3771. Reserved seats are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children.

Virginia bus lanes

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Federal Highway Administrator Norbert T. Timmons told the annual highway conference recently that Virginia was the first state to experiment with exclusive bus lanes. This was recently expanded to allow use of the lanes by private cars carrying four or more persons—the idea being to provide bus pools.

Pigskin for people

CHICAGO (AP)—Pigskin may soon be as popular in hospitals as it is on the football field. Prairie Farmer magazine reports that a burn treatment center in Arizona is processing dressing fabric from burn victims. It says interest in pigskin as a dressing dressing was stimulated by its ready availability and similarity to human skin.

Wednesday Special

59¢

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University Four

Wonder of It All

"One of the best ever made!"

In 1955 there were a few things a fashionable girls school didn't teach

Our Time

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FOX EAST GATE

THE MOST HILARIOUS

WILDEST MOVIE IS HERE!

THE GROOVE TUBE

"May be the funniest movie of the year. Rush to see!"

"A smashing, trip to the "

"Riotously, absurdly funny."

"Consistently brilliant, brilliant, brilliant!"

"Incredible!"

(As seen in PLAYBILL MAGAZINE)

"GREAT NEW IN PICTURE COMEDY"

A Ken Shapiro

Showings at 2:00 and 8:00

Starts TOMORROW!

A Marvin Worth Production/

Valerie Perrine

David V. Picker

Julian Barry

Marvin Worth

Bob Fosse

United Artists

At The Varsity No. 1

ENDS TODAY! 2:10 P.M. SHOW ADM. $1.25

At The Varsity No. 2

ENDS TODAY! 2:10 P.M. SHOW ADM. $1.25

"Fun and Games"

At The Saluki Cinema

Grizzly Adams

The Life and Times of

SHOWS AT 5:00 7:00 9:00

Papa C's

WEDNESDAY

Inflation Fighter

Come to Papa C's

Today!...

And save on his

Delicious Spaghetti and Garlic Bread.

Papa C's

SPAGHETTI

WITH GARLIC BREAD

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

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Page & Daily Egyptian—February 19, 1975
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MACK IS SHOOTING
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FREE 1200 QUALITY STAMPS
ONE WHOLE BOOK
WITH A $60.00 PURCHASE & COUPON
SAVE ON QUALITY FOOD & QUALITY STAMPS

STRAWBERRY
5/65 CANS $1

PORK & BEANS
5/30 CANS $1

STEAK
68c. ORANGES 59c.

Marquell
SLICED BACON 12 oz. pkg. 9c
Kroger
WIENERS 12 oz. pkg. 69c
Fresh
NECK BONES lb. 39c
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BREASTS lb. 89c
Forster
LEGS or THIGHS lb. 79c
Boston Butt
PORK ROAST lb. 79c
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Gomex
RIB STEAKS lb. $1.39
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SHORT RIBS lb. 59c

FRUIT or VEGETABLE

A young Virginia woman in the middle of a Valentine's Day parade.

Now contact your local insurance company for a FREE 1200 QUALITY STAMPS.

MACK'S BIG STAR VALUABLE COUPON
FREE QUALITY STAMPS

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Kas
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GRAHAMS 16 oz. box. $1.99
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COLA 8 oz. bottle $1.15
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DRESSING 16 Oz. Bottle 89c
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Candy Bars 6 oz. Bar With this coupon — in store — today — while supplies last— before Fri. 2/5. 57c

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Chief Pizza 16 oz. With this coupon — in store — today — while supplies last— before Fri. 2/5. 1.39

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Saltine Crackers 11 oz. With this coupon — in store — today — while supplies last— before Fri. 2/5. 37c

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Carrs Soap 39 oz. With this coupon — in store — today — while supplies last— before Fri. 2/5. 37c

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Honey Peanut Butter 18 oz. With this coupon — in store — today — while supplies last— before Fri. 2/5. 1.99
New version of Cyrano highlighted by pro cast

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The ugly man with a beautiful soul, "Cyrano de Bergerac," will be in the University Theater at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, and again on Friday, Feb. 28, and Saturday, March 1.

Directing one of the most experienced casts ever to grace the University stage is Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Theater Department.

Southern Players will be presenting a new translation of Edmond Rostand's rather lengthy romantic tale. The translation by Anthony Burgess, author of "A Clockwork Orange," is seldom used, according to McLeod. But he feels that the adaptation is good for a college audience and claims the new translation made it possible "to cut the script down to manageable size."

Bringing six years of professional experience in New York to the SIU stage in Frank Caltabiano as Cyrano. Although making his Carbondale debut, Caltabiano's experience precedes him. He has appeared with Dustin Hoffman in the film "Who is Harry Kellerman?" and with Jane Fonda in the award-winning "Klute."

Caltabiano's experience does not end with his stage and television work. As a member of the American Shakespeare Festival company in Stratford, Conn., Caltabiano appeared in productions of "Macbeth" and "The Merchant of Venice." He then toured for a year with the national company of "No Place to be Somebody," and worked with renowned director Joseph Papp in New York's "Theater in the Park." In the realm of television, Caltabiano appeared with Anthony Quayle in the Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation of "Barrett in Athens." He has also been featured in numerous commercials and soap operas, playing the drunken poet in "Lesghinka." Caltabiano is Carolyn Marchild.

Student to play recital

Terry Martin, graduate student in piano, will hold a recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shively Auditorium. The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

For the first half of the program, Martin will perform Beethoven's "Sonata in F Sharp Major," Opus 7 and Schumann's "Phantasiestuck C Major, Opus 11." After an intermission he will perform Britten's "Holiday Diary," Opus 5 and Lisapov's "Legshinka."

Lecture, visit by composer

Earle Brown, a leader in improvised music, will visit the SIU School of Music and lecture at a master class Thursday.

"Brown is recognized as one of the leading composers in the country," said Robert Mueller, professor of theory and composition.

Recently, Brown's work, "Available Forms II," was selected by the International Contemporary Music Exchange as one of the 10 best United States compositions to be recommended to conductors of other countries.

His compositions, written on graph paper and called "graphic notation," are the work of a true pioneer of sound.

The composer will meet with students in theory and composition classes Thursday morning starting at 9 a.m. At 12:15 p.m., he will speak at a free public lecture in the Old Hospital Foundation Chapel.

Frank Caltabiano, as Cyrano, looks up menacingly at Christian, played by Walt Willey, in "Cyrano de Bergerac," which will be presented at the University Theater for the next two weekends.

WAKE UP TO LUMS WEEKLY BREAKFAST SPECIAL

YOUR CHOICE:

- 2 EGGS, TOAST and JELLY
- GOLDEN FRENCH TOAST
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SERVED FROM MON-SAT 7 A.M.-11 A.M.
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GUESS THE GOLD, POWDER-PUFF BEER CHUG
TONIGHT!!

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MERLIN'S THANKS these weekly merchants

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FREE ADMISSION

ADVANCED REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER AND FALL BEGINS MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1975
REGISTRATION WILL BE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Registration appointments may be made at the Registration Center beginning Thursday, February 20, 1975, by presenting either an appointment slip or a signed course request form.
City Council defers landfill contract action

By Mary Whistle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council has some reservations about renewing a contract with Jackson County for landfill services.

At its special meeting Monday night, the council voted to defer action that would have renewed the contract. The present contract expires in September.

Mayor Neil Kirked said he found the taxing inequity between incorporated and unincorporated areas "difficult to swallow."

Police issue parking tickets in Center locale

SU Security police have handed out 300 parking tickets to illegally parked cars since last Friday, but will begin regular enforcement of parking regulations along Lincoln Drive in the vicinity of the Student Center at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Capt. Robert Presley said the number of cars parked along Lincoln Drive near the Student Center "has gotten out of hand."

"The parked cars on Lincoln Drive pose a traffic and safety hazard," Presley said.

He mentioned the Arena parking lot as an alternative to those drivers unable to find a parking location near the Student Center. Presley added that blue or red vehicle stickers are necessary to park in the Arena lot.

One-penny opera

LONDON (AP)—Audiences for "Runaway" by Peter Bursely were so sparse that London's Royal Court Theater decided to pay their patrons what they liked for the rest of the run. One penny-always 1 cent—after any seat would be the minimum, the trustees said.

"The play deals with a working class Yorkshire family, whose father contracts cancer."

Mrs. Louise Wolfe, chairman of the landfill subcommittee of the Jackson County Board, said that every one in the county pays a county corporate tax. In addition, the cities of Carbondale, Murphysboro, De Soto, Elkhville and Gorganna pay an additional fee of $1 per capita.

Councilman Clark Vineyard called this "double taxation without representation."

Carbondale's payment to the county for the last fiscal year was 29,015, said Mrs. Wolfe. She said the new contract is seeking to raise the fee from $1 to $2 per capita. The dime increase plus an increase in Carbondale's population would bring the new contract figure to $3.40.

Carroll J. Fry, city manager, suggested that the city could operate its own landfill and make money. The council tabled the issue and asked the county to work out a more equitable method for paying both a county tax and a city fee.

Bidding was authorized to start Tuesday, Feb. 18, and continue to March 16, for a new landfill.

The council reviewed specifications for the new fire station, developed by an architectural firm of Fields, Goldman, Magee of Mt. Vernon. The structure has 2,739 sq. feet of area and will be brick faced. Doors at both ends will allow a drive through for the fire trucks. Two trucks can be parked side by side in the apparatus room. The fire house will have a kitchen and living area and will sleep six men. With bank beds the structure could house 12 men.

The specifications call for a "sofa-wall" one that can be easily knocked out for expansion purposes. The exterior of the build would house four more pieces of fire fighting equipment. The station will be built at College and Wall Street and will service the east side of town. The council also reviewed the application for the community development grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development in a public hearing.

For the most part, discussion centered on some technical changes made in the application. Discussion also continued as to whether or not some type of legal assistance program should be funded.

The application contains a statement of community needs, long and short term objectives, a statement of community development programs and proposed budgets for those programs.

The council voted to hold a special formal meeting on Feb. 24 to approve the final grant application. In other action, the council approved the appointment of Bill Cauble, 811 N. Allyn St. Harry Lipe, Jr., 212 Glenview Dr. and Thomas Kochel, 604 S. Oakland Ave., to the Carbondale Plan Commission.

The council also voted to send a letter of appreciation for past services to Rev. Duane Lachester whose term on the commission expired.

City Council defers landfill contract action

The council reviewed the following:

- The landfill contract with Jackson County.
- The increase in the county corporate tax.
- The equitable method for paying both a county tax and a city fee.
- The new fire station specifications.
- The community development grant application.

Police issue parking tickets in Center locale

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Pork Chops

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10 lbs. (or less)

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WORTH 10'¢

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Lemonade

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Sardines

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2 lb.

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BAKE SHOP

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, February 19, 1975
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R.F. MACARONI 24 oz. 79¢
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PILLSBURY BISCUITS 10011. 48¢
POULTRY

LARGE EGGS $1.25
SMALL EGGS $1.50

DAILY EGYPTIAN, FEBRUARY 19, 1975, PAGE 11
Activities fair applications for booths due

Student clubs and organizations wanting a booth in the Activities Fair must turn in an application to the Student Government Activities (SGAC) office.

The theme of the fair is "Mardi Gras '75" and will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 11, in the Student Center Ballrooms. It is sponsored by the New Student Orientation Steering Committee of the SGAC.

The fair offers an opportunity for recognized student organizations to recruit new members and give out information about their groups. New and continuing students may learn about campus clubs and organizations open to them.

A Dixieland jazz band will be featured at the fair, as well as the booths. Participating organizations are encouraged to adhere to the "Mardi Gras '75" theme in designing their displays. Awards will be given to the three organizations with the best displays.

Furniture introduced

NEW YORK (AP) - Study and damage-proof, fiber-glass furniture is fast becoming basic decor in high-traffic, high-use public places.

At Kennedy Airport, more than 3,000 fiber-glass chairs are in the International Arrivals and Departures Building and retaining their appearance and soundness despite extensive use.

Campus Briefs

David B. Rochelle, director of broadcasting service, and T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, recently attended the Public Broadcasting Service annual membership meeting in Houston, Texas. Rochelle is the voting representative of WSUI-TV to PBS. Mager attended the meeting as lay representative of the SIU Board of Trustees. Anne Zimmerman of Marion, a member of "Friends of WSUI" and the National "Friends" organization, also attended the meeting.

The continuing contributions of Jen-Ho Fung and Paul D. Robinson, geology department crystallographers of SIU, Carbondale, toward unraveling the structure of mineral crystals is cited in the January issue of Geotimes, a professional monthly published by the American Geological Institute.

They are listed in an article on "Mineralogy: Crystal Chemistry" by Paul B. Moore and the University of Chicago department of geophysical sciences as being among U.S. crystallographers known for notable work in providing new information about crystal structures of certain substances.

Two journal articles are the result of an interdisciplinary research effort by two SIU instructors. Elizabeth Norwood, Speech Department, and Beverly Gulley, Department of Child and Family, are the authors of "Critical Aspects of the Open Classroom" in the current issue of "Critical Aspects of the Open Classroom" in the current issue of Kappa Delta Pi Record.

Student volunteers for the Anna State Hospital visitation will leave from Newman Center at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Auto transportation will be provided. Students will visit with residents until 9:30 p.m.

FISH SPECIAL

$1.99

OUR FISH FRY DINNER:
Large portion of our batter dipped fish, french fries, cole slaw, tartar sauce, lemon wedge, dinner roll & butter for a great value & great taste.

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The Carbondale Jaycees announces the Exciting Golden Check Gift Certificates Program Sponsored by a Group of Area Merchants

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25c Drafts

Then--30c Drafts 6:00-10:00

Bonaparte's Retreat

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Plus

35c drafts 10:00-10:30

40c drafts 10:30-11:30

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Bankroll
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Bankroll
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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>Fresh Ground Beef Family Pack</td>
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<td>IGA Tablerite Fresh Pork Steaks Family Pack</td>
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<td>1 lb.</td>
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<td>California Navel Oranges</td>
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<td>Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit</td>
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<td>Large 88 size Dozen</td>
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<td>Chicken of the Sea Chunk Style Tuna</td>
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<td>6 1/2 oz. Cans</td>
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<td>Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup NO. 1 Cans</td>
<td>5 for $1.00</td>
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<td>Pepsi &amp; Dr. Pepper 32 oz. Bottles</td>
<td>6 for $1.69</td>
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<td>IGA Frozen Orange Juice</td>
<td>6 pack for $1.29</td>
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<td>IGA Macaroni &amp; Cheese Dinner</td>
<td>4 for $1.00</td>
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<td>7 1/4 oz. PKG.</td>
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<td>Maxwell House Coffee Available Grinde 2 lb. CAN</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
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*Limited one coupon per family. Coupon void after Saturday, February 20, 1975.*

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Daily Egyptian, February 19, 1975, Page 13
Friday film series features productions by, about women

"Women on Woman" will be the theme of a series of films by and about women at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Browne Auditorium.

Women slate seminar film on Wednesday

The film, "Joyce at 34," will be featured at a seminar entitled, "Communication and Familiar," from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center Illinius Room.

The film is a portrait of the need for cooperation inside the family, Virginia Britton, coordinator of Women's Program, and Sue Rasmussen and Pat Hartmann, graduate students in rehabilitation counseling, will lead a discussion following the film.

"We'll be discussing what happens to a woman who begins thinking of herself as a person and the relation to the family," Britton said.

Language talk to be given on Thursday

A professor of linguistics, elementary education and anthropology will speak on "The Unconscious of Tongues" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Davis Auditorium. Bernard Spolsky, dean of the graduate school at the University of New Mexico, is well known for his work in language teaching and acceptance. He has also studied and written about the language of the Navajo Indians. Spolsky will present the second lecture in SIU's Language and Mind series.

The departments of Linguistics, Speech Psychology and Speech Pathology and Audiology sponsor the lecture series. The events are open to the public free of charge.

Coal 'pirates' at work

NEW YORK (AP) - "Pirates" are at work in Kentucky, reports Coal Age magazine.

Their plunder is coming from tapping old, abandoned mines. Their bounty consists of a few tons of coal each day, worth up to $100 a day.

Piracy has gained popularity with the present high price of coal. All the pirates need are a map, a few picks, some shovels and a pickup truck.

Tourists grounded

LONDON (AP) - World-wide infatuation caused a 25 per cent drop in European tourism this past summer. Some resort staffs were cut 50 per cent, some resorts shut down completely.

Some of the trouble was blamed on the huge hike in international jet fuel costs, averaging about $10 or more per person with future hikes in the offering.

It was incorrectly announced in the Daily Egyptian last week that the film series was to be held last Friday.

The series is comprised of nine documentary, experimental and social comment films. The films include "Silverpoint," "Roadward," "Womenhouse," "I Don't Know," "Polly," "Cumulus Nimbus," "Fakeoff!" and "I Change—I Am the Same." One of the films, Kam Johnson's "Orange," was an award winner at major film festivals in San Francisco and New York.

The women's film series may become a regular event, being scheduled every six weeks, according to Noel Kumin of the Feminist Action Coalition, one of the series sponsors.

According to Kumin, several feminist film companies have been established which deal exclusively with the production and distribution of films by and about women. In addition, some general film companies have added feminist films to their offerings.

Nevertheless, most feminist films have been all but ignored by reviewers.

"The films that get reviewed are the ones that make it to the big theaters," said Kumin. "The rest are pretty well overlooked." The Friday night showings are sponsored by the Women's Center, along with the Feminist Action Coalition. A $1.50 donation will be accepted at the door.

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Flavored
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SOFT PRETZELS 15 oz. box 59 c
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Doleman Chunk Light TUNA 6/7 oz. can. 52 c
Prairie Farms COTTAGE CHEESE 1 lb. carton 59 c
WSIU-TV launches program featuring area politicians

Southern Illinois residents will have a chance to listen in on informal conversations with state legislators beginning Feb. 36.

That’s when the WSIU Broadcasting Service will launch “Ask the People,” a new television program featuring members of the state legislature from area districts. It will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Mondays on channels 8 and 16. For the 30-minute live broadcast will be News Director Ed Brown. It will be rebroadcast on WSIU radio at 7:30 p.m. the same evenings.

The premier show will feature Sen. Terry Bruce, 54th District, and Sen. Kenneth Bushue, 59th District. Sen. George Johns of the 58th District also has been invited to appear.

Appearing March 3 will be state representatives from the 44th District, William L. Daniel of Wayne City and Ronald D. Cunningham, of L swersville.

Rep. F. Keller of Effingham has also been invited to appear on the program.

Conversion with representatives from the 58th District — Bruce Hinson, Murphyboro; Vincent Birchler, Chester; and Ralph Dun, Du Quoin — will be featured March 17.

Fifteenth District Representatives Clyde Coe of Anna; Robert Hounsloot of Benton, and Richard Hart of Benton will be the guests on March 27.

Brown said the show will be limited to informal conversations about General Assembly activities and problems as seen by the legislators. “The purpose of the program is to get a little more direct information to the people from the district from their elected representatives,” Brown said.

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Gymnasts whip western foes

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Momentum—it's a key word in any sport and it's exactly what the SIU gymnastics team is building up for its showdown with Indiana State Saturday.

Over the three-day weekend, the Salukis had little trouble defeating Colorado and Colorado State, by almost identical point totals. Friday, SIU clobbered Colorado 212.86 to 204.90. After a two-day break, Colorado State was the next victim, losing to SIU 212.4 to 200.8.

"I was pretty much pleased with the way we worked," SIU coach Bill Masde said Tuesday afternoon at the arena. "The judging was a little strict that's why I think our scores were a little low but we showed good work in various areas."

Against Colorado, the Salukis won five out of six events with Colorado escaping with a narrow victory in vaulting. 36.36 to 35.15.

Still rings was the highest scoring event for SIU, with four out of five competitors averaging better than 9.0. Jack Laurie hit the highest total, 9.20, followed closely by Jim Ivieck, 9.15.

SIU easily backed Colorado in the side horse event, with Ed Hemhd continuing to lead the way. Hemhd won the event scoring 9.25.

Saluki Jim McPaul, showing no signs of a recent illness, brought home first place in the floor exercise, with an average score of 9.18.

The highest individual score of the night came in the parallel bars, when SIU's Glenn Tiefveld registered a 9.45. Ivieck was right behind with 9.35.

SIU grabbed all the individual honors in all-around competition, sweeping the first three places; Ivieck, once again, captured top honors, with a total of 52.90.

Monday night against Colorado State, the score was much the same way. This time, SIU won every event and took the first two places in all-around competition.

Ivieck again stole the individual honors in the all-around and also clicked for the highest individual event score with a 9.4 in the parallel bars. Tiefveld was second, scoring 9.35.

McPaul won the floor exercise for the second meet in a row and Hemhd took first place in the side horse. Laurie won the still rings event and Ivieck added vaulting and high bar firsts to his collection.

"We knew Colorado had beaten Nebraska a couple of weeks ago," Meade remarked when asked how tough the competition was over the weekend. "And we've always had good meets with Colorado State—they're always gunning for you there. That's good, though. That way the team won't relax."

The National Association of College Gymnastics Coaches Statistical Report was published this week and shows that SIU's performances over the last few weeks have them ranked with the nation's best.

SIU ranks third in team point totals with 317. Indiana State and Iowa State are 1-2 respectively. Individually, Igweck is second in the nation in all-around competition with an average of 56.18. Five tenths of a point leads the leader.
Salukis beaten by Hatters, 70-65

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

DELAND, Fla.—A blast of "OJ" was applied on the Salukis here Tuesday night, badly staining their NCAA tourney hopes.

Ollie "OJ" Johnson, shown up badly in his first encounter with the Dogs, poured it on from buzzer to buzzer with 20 points, leading the Stetson Hatters to 76-65 at Edmonds Center.

The victory lifted the tournament hopeful Hatters to an 18-3 mark, including 13 straight home wins, while the loss drops SIU to 16-7, including two straight defeats.

Johnson, along with the Stetson freethrow shooting, was the story of the game, as neither Joe C. Merriweather nor Gary Amberg could score. First, he would go outside, then he would drive inside, but the difference seemed minimal.

The freethrow line actually was where the game was won—not in percentages, but in numbers. The Hatters pumped in 28 of 34, including their last 16 while the Salukis were caging 9 of the 10 chances they had.

From the field, the Dogs outscored the Hatters by six points.

The Salukis led only once at 2-0, and the last tie was at 4-4 but Stetson couldn't put it away until the final 80 seconds of the game. The Salukis, down by seven at half and as many as nine in the second half, kept the pressure on late in the game, but Stetson just resorted to the freethrow line when the going got tough.

"In the last 10 minutes of the game, we played awfully well," Saluki coach Paul Lambert remarked. "We just waited too long to get started.

"Any time you lose late in the season, it has to hurt your post-season chances," he added, looking to game's impact on post-season tournament action. "It just makes all three of the games left even bigger.

The Salukis realized the importance of the game from the outset—what with Hatter coach Glenn Wilkes on the advisory committee for the NCAA's Midwest Regional—and wouldn't lay down.

Trailing 52-43 with 11:39 left, the Dogs ripped off eight straight points to pull within one. Johnson straightened the Hatters with a couple of buckets, and 5-9 center "Connell" chased in a couple baskets inside, and the difference never again was less than three.

The last time for that was when Merriweather intercepted a Stetson pass and raced half the length of the court for a layup with 1:28 left. That put the Dogs up, 56-48, and the Hatters couldn't get any four seconds before O'Connell was fouled and hit the gift.

Johnson scored from underneath, before Tim Ricci bombed one in from the right corner. Then Johnson hit two more freethrows, and Mike Glenn canned a final jumper for the 70-65 final score.

Merriweather led the Salukis with 24 points in an excellent offensive performance, while Perry Hines added 13 and Shag Nixon. 16. Bill Seitz and Dave Stowers chipped in 10 apiece for Stetson.

The first half was all freethrows and rebounds, as far as Stetson was concerned. The Hatters built a 36-25 halftime advantage by canning 14 of 16 free throws. Johnson and Seitz dominated the boards. The Salukis got only 16 of all four of offensive rebounds throughout the half.

Johnson, a 6-4-9 center, often pulling out to the freethrow circle and firing away on offense, tore up the Salukis rebounding pattern.

He finished the half with 13 points, and Ross and Seitz added eight to keep the Salukis at bay at all angles. 

SIU to host Sycamores

Back to back losses to two of the toughest wrestling teams in the country, Indiana State could seem to demoralize any team.

These two teams, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma State, crushed the Saluki grapplers last week, but SIU is apparently still seeing few signs of giving up the rest of the season.

"The guys are ticked off with themselves—individually," Coach Linn Long said, watching his team practice. "But on the other hand, they know it's not the end of the world. Those were just two mistakes, and we've met Oklahoma State and Oklahoma State beat some good teams this season. We've ranked nationally already, we can beat them worse than they beat us.

"The Salukis will have to be tough when they host the Sycamores from Indiana State, Hatter Bill Seitz gave Saluki center Joe C. Merriweather a rugged night under the boards a couple of weeks ago when Stetson played at the Arena. (See picture indicar)

nothing changed Tuesday as Seitz and Otis Johnson controlled the boards most of the night. (Staff pho by Bob Rinhorn)

Sutton Death

Big teams fear no-name Hatters

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Area. Match time is 7:30.

Indiana State comes into Carbondale riding a seven-match winning streak, but the Salukis must must have the thought of a three-match losing streak.

All of the Sycamores, wrestlers, with the exception of one, sport individual records. at or above the .500 mark.

Sutton

Title Falls on Hatter coach Glenn Wilkes and guard Fred Ross over an offensive goal scored by Merriweather before it was whistled, gave the Dogs a chance to catch up in the final minute. However, Hines could do only one of the two freethrow, and Merriweather missed a 15-footer after the inbound play.

The Hatters then hit their final four freethrows for the 29-26 lead, and the Salukis had to play catch-up ball in the second half.

The Salukis now face a week-long break in which to prepare for their final road game of the season at Detroit, that the Hatters could only one of the two freethrow, and Merriweather missed a 15-footer after the inbound play.

The win shouldn't come as easy, though, at Detroit, with the Titans whipping high-regarded Bradley, 75-62, Monday night.

Totals

SAD (HNe 6 3 14 15; Abrams 1 2 2 2; Merriweather 1 1 2 26; Ricci 3 0 0 6; Nixon 4 2 10; Boynton 0 0-1; Stetson 0 0 0 0; Johnson 3 7 8 33; Seitz 8 8 10; Ross 2 2 2 10; O'Connell 2 2 2 6; Morris 0 3 4 3; Nor- dhorn 0 0 0; Anderson 0 0 0)

Stetson 36-65

Stetson 36-34-70

SIU 29 36-65

Sycamores}

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