New truck could aid in fires

By Bruce Hackel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Fighting a fire in one of the high-rise dormitories on campus would be a "hit or miss operation," Carbondale Fire Chief Charles McCaughan believes.

McCaughan said that without a snorkel truck or another aerial ladder truck, the building could be approached only from one side. "Since the dormitory buildings have three wings, valuable time could be lost if our aerial-ladder truck was positioned on the wrong side. It's really difficult to maneuver a truck of that size," McCaughan said. A snorkel truck, estimated to cost about $153,000, is equipped with a hydraulic lift supporting a bucket, and is smaller in size than trucks used by the telephone company to repair telephone lines.

The dormitories have two things to their advantage if a fire were to break out there. First, they have a sprinkler system, and second, they have an alarm system which alerts the fire station.

McCaughan explained. The fire chief said a snorkel truck is really not that much better than an aerial ladder truck for fighting fires in high rise buildings.

"The two types of vehicles are comparable in price, and one is about as good as the other except under certain circumstances," McCaughan said, giving the location of the building as one example.

"If the high-rise is situated so it is difficult to approach with an aerial-ladder truck, then the snorkel is definitely superior," McCaughan said. "But in the case of the dormitories on campus, one is about as good as the other." McCaughan explained that the snorkel's main advantage is in its versatility and maneuverability. He said that in a city with narrow streets, the snorkel is more efficient because it is easier to move. Also, fires in buildings with a lot of floor space, such as in Wham, are difficult to fight unless the fire fighter can reach out above the building.

McCaughan said buildings with a considerable amount of square footage should be approached from both sides, and that requires two vehicles.

McCaughan said that a snorkel truck is definitely needed for the City of Carbondale, but because of the old age of two of the city's pumper trucks, it will have to wait.

"We have one pumper over 22-years-old which was just overhauled for the third time," McCaughan said. The only reason the city couldn't get a snorkel truck right away is because of the priority of pumper trucks, he said.

The city purchased its major piece of firefighting equipment, a pumper truck, in 1964.

City Manager Carroll Fry said a snorkel truck is desirable, but fire protection for the city is adequate.

Fry said the possibility of SIU splitting the cost of a snorkel truck with the city was examined a few years ago, but the idea failed when "the city didn't come up with its half of the money."

Fire protection for campus after July 1 still unsettled

Mary Whiter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Almost two months after receiving notification that on July 1 the City of Carbondale is cancelling its contract providing fire protection to the campus, the SIU administration has not contacted the city. City Manager Carroll Fry said Thursday.

SIU President Warren W. Brandt said he has made no effort to contact the city concerning the reason for the cancellation because the city did not request a response.

The possibility of SIU's creating its own fire department exists. Brandt said, but he added that he has not looked into the matter. Brandt said Thursday he intends to study the whole question of fire protection for campus in March or April when he works on the budget.

However, Brandt said that on July 1, SIU will have some type of fire protection system.

"Absolutely zero communication," between the city and the University regarding the problem occurred, Brandt said.

Fry said the fire department's budget for the current year is $530,000. He said the University has a responsibility to carry its "fair share" of the costs.

SIU pays $4 per student to the city's fire budget, with this year's total payment at $72,000. Fry said. Fry said enrollment decline in past years has been a factor that received less money from the University.

Brandt said the notice of cancellation came when the budget for the year had already been decided by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. He said the notice didn't discuss the problem e-ask the University to comment. Brandt said the city "just sent notice that we were being cut off."

The University benefits the city to a great extent, Brandt said. However, he said he thought the city would treat any other resident the way the city did us," he said.

Registration issues appointments

By Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In an effort to eliminate long waiting lines and reduce the time required to register, the registration office in Woody Hall will conduct advance registration for summer and fall semester on an appointment-only basis beginning Monday.

The assistant director for registration, Henry Andrews, said Thursday that the appointment procedure will last two weeks. "It's our attempt to keep students from standing in line," he said. Andrews added that the first two weeks of the advance registration period are traditionally the busiest. He said he expects 276 students per day for the second week during the first week of advance registration next week.

Andrews attributed the large number of registrants during the first two weeks to students who take advantage of fast-track registration. He advised students using this procedure to obtain an appointment from the registration center before going to Woody Hall to register.

Andrews said that his office will be able to file 90 appointments every half hour. By the end of the two-week appointment period, Andrews said the registration center will have processed "about 5,000 students."

After the first two weeks of advance registration, the procedure will revert to a first-come, first-served basis, Andrews said.

For students wishing to get a jump on either summer or fall semester registration, Andrews said his office will be issuing appointments Friday and each weekday thereafter for the next two weeks.

He also mentioned that schedules of classes for both summer and fall semester are now available at the admissions office in Woody Hall.

Gus Bode

Gus says he plans to get in line early to get an appointment.
Yaseen enters student president race

By Jon Kartman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Announcing his candidacy for Student Body President, junior Yaseen Neely, majoring in political science, said he isn’t promising soup kitchens on campus or a minstrel show and concert at SIU, but only responsible student government.

Yaseen announced his candidacy Thursday and will run on the Coalition to Defend Students’ Rights ticket. The party’s vice-presidential candidate is Rochelle Bridges, a junior majoring in journalism.

Yaseen said student government is limited by the administration in what it can do. “For too long, the administration has been able to play off student against student,” Yaseen said. “This is not the way it should be.”

Yaseen, a former student senator, said if elected, their voices would mean something. “When I was a member of the Student Senate, I glanced to ensure our President, Director of Housing Sam Rinella, denied my candidacy for Student Senate, I glanced to ensure our President, Director of Housing Sam Rinella, denied my candidacy for Student Senate. However, I later learned that his position was not committed.” Yaseen said in favor of the proposed student attorney program, but that he would like to see the attorneys to be able to bring suit against the University.

Committee formed to hear RHC’s grievances

Bob Niblack  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A special committee has been appointed by the ombudsman’s office to hear grievances filed by Tom Gharst, Resident Hall Council (RHC) at Wilson Hall, against the University’s administration.

A source close to the hearing panel said the committee’s grievances are related to a recommendation made by the housing office to the Wilson Hall management.

Neely girls drop pants in early season victory

By Mark Kadziewski  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Neely Hall has won the first game of the East Campus panty raid series against arch rival Mae Smith, according to source who was in the game.

“Needy won, Needy won, Needy won,” were the cries aimed at Mae Smith from a hoard estimated anywhere from 100 to 200 residents and guests on the Mae Smith infield.

The raid was a low-scoring affair compared to past raids. Not many of the residents were caught with their pants down. An estimated five pairs of panties were taken down from Mae Smith which about 12 were released from Neely.

One source said the raid began after a fire alarm. On the third floor of Schneider Hall forced many of the male residents from that dorm into the cool night air. Another source said the raid, including the fire alarm, was planned.

No matter how it started, including an SIU security policeman, agreed that the girls in need were more cooperative about putting their panties.

There were complaints that residents of both dorms were hurling water bottles, toilet paper and toilet paper chimneys and soup cans tops, along with under- wear bottoms, into the screaming crowd.

Police were present on the freshly cleared site of the fire alarm, but the situation was as “peaceful” as can be expected at a panty raid, police said.

After about half an hour, the crowd dispersed and Neely scored one for the Eastern Division of the Southern Panty Raid League in early season play.

University Forum outlines role

By Gary Marx  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Forum defined its function as an advisory constituency group after vigorous debate at the group’s second meeting Thursday.

The debate sprang from a governor’s statement about the Forum. The governor had said the Forum had no power to change laws. Lawmakers have said that the governor was wrong and that the Forum would have the same power as the governor.

The governor has also said that the Forum is a problem because it is not a recognized organization.

Student Senate and Faculty Senate had previously refused to join the Forum because of its lack of power. “Once we start moving, the other constituencies will come along,” Mathias said.

The weather

Friday: partly sunny and warmer with highs in the 50s. Light variable winds. 

Saturday: cloudy with occasional showers. High in the 50s with southeasterly winds.

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“Something has to be done to wake up the students and it must be done soon,” Yaseen said.

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Dean felt 'snowed under' by job

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON—Former White House Counsel John Dean, taking the podium like a punished puppy, told about 3,500 students at Illinois State University that he was "snowed under" when offered the White House job.

Dean confessed to the first sell-out speech before a crowd in a U-Club history Wednesday, "I was blinded by my own ambition." Dean told how former President Richard Nixon flew him to San Clemente in the Presidential helicopter and convinced him to be his counsel. "I thought I'd be a very important person being counsel to the President."

And that ambition, Dean admitted, impelled him to "do his dammedest" to please Nixon and his staff.

Dean talked about his relationship with Nixon, the reason for the break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate Hotel, and other assorted topics, most of which were brought up by queries from the audience.

About the break-in and subsequent cover-up, Dean said, "Had Richard Nixon wanted it any other way, it wouldn't have happened."

Dean questioned the reasoning behind the burglary. "The why of it has never been fully answered for me," he said. He conceded that the cover-up happened because "not many people are anxious to show their mistakes," adding it "was inevitable that they (the burglars) got caught."

While saying he really didn't know Nixon very well personally, Dean said the former president was "always on stage."

He laughed as he recalled an incident in which he was asked by Nixon to join him in talking to college newspaper editors across the country's midwestern

Dean said that when he asked why he was to talk about something about which he was ignorant, he was told that Nixon thought he looked like a "hippy" because his hair fell slightly below his ears.

Dean drew the most enthusiastic ap-

President, Nixon and his aides taped each other's telephone conversations. "I am personally offended that a young person is found in possession of an ounce of marijuana and gets 10 years and I only got four months."

The infamous Watergate tapes, which served as the final blow in knocking Nixon out of his prestigious position, were the brainstorms of his aide Robert Haldeman, Dean said. Dean answered many questions with quick, clipped, frequently sparked laughter and applause.

In discussing the taping, Dean said he was amazed at the importance of who were doing the taping, and missed over the possibility of Presidential aides taping each other's telephone conversations.

Dean said he does not deserve to become a member of the bar again. He added that he might interest in journalism or work for reform of the penal system, something of which he said he has first-hand knowledge.

While admitting that his own selfish ambition got him involved in the Watergate affair, while insisting that ambition is necessary for people hoping to get involved in government, he cautioned, however, that people should heed his advice and "keep their heads" to avoid Watergate.

Dean left the stage during a standing ovation and many students leaving the auditorium said that they believed Dean's story.

Hummin' and pickin'

SUI students Gayle Weiss (left) and Suzie Mayberry show that the Student Center cafeteria is the place to be during the noon hour on Wednesdays and Fridays when musical entertainment is provided for diners' listening pleasure.

(Photograph by Steve Summermer)

KKK initiates campaign to humanize organization

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) — White-robed Klansmen wearing tall, peaked hats have been surprising diners in restaurants around this central Florida town by serenading in for coffee-and-gub sessions with anyone who is interested.

It is part of a Klan campaign to attempt to humanize the once-maligned secret organization which in Dean's blacks and Catholic.

"80 kind of a publicity thing to bring us closer to the people and attract new members," says Grand Dragon John Paul Rogers, a Lake Wales barber who is president of the Florida branch of the United States of America.

"The point of the coffee breaks is to show people that the Klan is still around and that it is not the radical organization many people consider it to be," Rogers told a newspaper talking to him at the What-A-Burger diner on State Road 60.

While patrons cast only occasional glances at some 32 Klansmen sitting around drinking coffee, talking and joking with their heads off, Rogers said he and his men have been well received in the towns where they've been and there have been no incidents.

Rogers said the group heads in Florida is different from the old Ku Klux Klan and that one of the purposes of the campaign is to erase misconceptions.

"I was blinded by my own ambition"

The Associated Press

The ailing housing industry may be on the road to recovery.

An Associated Press survey on Thursday showed that interest rates are down, mortgages are easier to get and builders in some areas are offering trading stamps and other bonuses to potential home buyers. Realtors report a backlog business has picked up considerably in recent weeks.

"We are finally getting some positive momentum going," said builder Kyle Allman of Memphis, Tenn. The Bank Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association in Portland, Ore., reported a backlog of houses that must be sold before the construction industry picks up. The enthusiasm of home buyers increased in recent weeks with the statistics. There is a lag between the time a buyer tells a realtor he wants to purchase a house and the date the transaction is completed and recorded.

CIA director admits agency 'missteps'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency has been guilty of some "small missteps," including some not mentioned in his earlier testimony before a Senate committee, CIA Director William W. Colby said Thursday.

But Colby lashed out strongly against "sensational allegations of CIA misdeeds," which he said "have done serious damage to the American intelligence in danger.

Testifying before a House subcommittee, Colby said the CIA discovered several mistakes in his earlier testimony before a closed meeting of the Senate Appropriations Committee. He said the CIA conducted telephone wiretaps against 27 people, and at least one of these wiretaps was done against a U.S. citizen.

The CIA director said that he has no idea of the number of buggings that has been done, but as a result of his earlier testimony before a closed meeting of the Senate Appropriations Committee, the CIA discovered several mistakes in his earlier testimony before a closed meeting of the Senate Appropriations Committee. He said the CIA conducted telephone wiretaps against 27 people, and at least one of these wiretaps was done against a U.S. citizen. Colby also said that the CIA director had conducted four break-ins in the United States, three of them as described by the CIA director.

Physician links child abuse, recession

CHICAGO (AP) — A prominent Chicago pediatrician said that increased child abuse cases nationwide can be attributed directly to the nation's recession.

"I was amazed at the tremendous number of battering husbands has risen in recent months. Such abuse causes are out of work and at home."

The pediatrician said many child abuse cases go unreported and others aren't considered serious enough to be called child abuse.

She said many men are anxious and frustrated over matters that normally would not bother them, and as a result have violence for a crying or mischievous child.

Dr. Brown is a strong advocate of state laws to regulate the opening of definite or possible instances of child abuse. Dr. Brown said that the law went into effect in Illinois in 1965.

Recovery nearly for housing industry

The department also said, however, that the number of people who were collecting unemployment in the week ended Feb. 1, an increase of 138,000 from the previous week, the number of unemployed as a percentage of the labor force was 5.2 per cent in January, compared with 5.5 per cent in January, and 5.5 per cent in December.

The Labor Department said that 731,000 persons filed new claims for unemployment compensation in the week ended Feb. 8, a decrease of 13,000 from the previous week.

Another key statistic will come Friday when the Commerce Department reports on the Consumer Price Index for January and economists are hoping it will reflect the recent declines at the wholesale level.

News Roundup
Of the six candidates running in Tuesday's city council primary election, Joe Dakin stands out above the rest.

Dakin favors development of home grown industries to aid unemployment in Carbondale and wants to bring in textbook publishers and pharmaceutical manufacturers with the university's help. He is opposed to building a new city hall, saying that funds can be better used in many areas, such as social services. He will work to keep the police and fire departments at top operating levels and his expertise in these social service areas goes unrivaled in Carbondale.

It should also be noted that Dakin was the person mainly responsible for keeping the peace during last spring's striking incidents. He knows students and the job and has the wisdom and foresight needed to serve both.

Al Turner, SIU political science major, wants to be a "student voice on the council" but, unfortunately, he is lacking an unknown vote against them, attitude. While we agree with his premise that students are not being catered to in the city, we feel he is the least suitable candidate. Anything he could offer would lead to disruption and serve only to widen the rift between students and townpeople.

Registered voters can cast ballots for two candidates in Tuesday's primary election. The four with the highest vote totals advance to the April 15 general election, where two council members will be selected. The candidates other than Dakin and Turner, stack up fairly evenly.

Walter Robinson, like Dakin, favors "home grown" industries to help alleviate unemployment in the city. While many of Robinson's positions are general and, as yet, undefined, he has had a great deal of experience in community development programs and has considerable expertise in that field. He heads a clinic in Carbondale and favors a mall in the downtown area to revitalize that part of the city. The town's two Bitzer Brothers appraiser will further communication between SIU and city government. He would like to see a city council member sitting-in, ex officio, at SIU Board of Trustees meetings. Better communication certainly is needed between these two representative bodies.

Elmer Brandhorst, a local labor union representative, favors capital development as a primary means of revitalizing the Carbondale area. He sees these types of programs as directly leading to increased employment opportunities. He favors building a new city hall, something we really can do without, if it is part of a total development project. But, he supports local representation in Carbondale, gives him a realistic understanding of the area's blue collar needs and wants, and that is something the council needs. He also wants to provide new industry and promoting tourism, two potential boosts to Carbondale's economy.

Incumbents Helen Westberg and Clark Vineyard obviously have considerable experience in dealing with problems that have plagued the city. They can use their frames of reference to improve conditions in the Carbondale area. Westberg, however, lacks some programs that are too much stock in federal and state government plans to provide public service jobs when much of the responsibility should come from the council.

Vineyard also sees "more jobs" as the major problem facing Carbondale and favors capital improvements as a revitalization effort. The green belt, a top priority of Vineyard, might be the obstacle that keeps him from the council. There are more deserving and needy groups in Carbondale than the elite and exclusive Green Earth group that was formed last May and immediately was given $102,000 by the council in a procedure that still hasn't been adequately explained.

Citizens should exercise their rights and vote for the two candidates they feel can best represent the city at last May's polls will be open Feb. 25 from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Old age is a paradox in which rests all the triumphs and failures of the human condition. As a youth of 24, I have a difficult time dealing with and relating to the old.

I am repulsed by their feebleness, pretentious preoccupation with the past and tendency to preach from the pulpit to anybody younger than they. Yet I am drawn to the old like a child to a stilled pond's reflection—a pond whose enduring waters mirror my own future.

The Faculty Club held its monthly buffet dinner in the group's University-owned house at 1000 S. Elizabeth St. recently. Unaware of the club's nature, and intrigued by the title of the featured speaker's talk, "How SIU Got That Way," I went looking for a story. I left feeling acutely unbalanced, though I had trespassed into the realm of another dimension—one which should remain invasively.

About 50 members and wives were in attendance to hear Political Science Prof. Orville Alexander's remarks. Alexander first came to SIU as a freshman in 1948. After leaving for graduate school and to teach for several years, he came back in 1957 as a faculty member. "I doubled the political science department," he joked.

Before he retired at the end of next year, Alexander will be SIU's longest-serving, active teacher. He served as SIU's lobbyist in Springfield during World War II, and knows how and why SIU got this way. But the history he offered and anecdotes he was able to tell about people like Roosevelt Pulliam, Henry Strycker or Robert Fawer were not what left me disoriented.

What shook me so were the myriad insensibilities of one's normal conceptions of the past, witnessing the perpetrators of history going through their caricatured motions of everyday life and the inability of all to do anything but reminisce.

While the food was delicious (living on teevee din-ners and pizza gives one's taste buds an enormous appreciation for grandma's cooking), and table con-versation congenial; I had the eerie feeling of having one foot in the funeral parlor.

Those distinguished persons from SIU's past composed themselves as though they had achieved equanimity with their environment—they have made their peace. Retired Prof. Emeritus Edwin Krapp was shown genuine concern over whether I had had enough to eat, especially desserts. She taught Dr. Alexander German while he was a student here. Retired Prof. Emeritus Jack Calkoff appeared deep in thought, but spoke quickly and frankly of his experience in 1952 as Gov. Dan Walker's supervisor (Walker was then fresh out of law school).

The club's president, Prof. Helmut Hartwig, used a refined, subtle wit in introducing his old friend Dr. Alexander, whom he traveled to Europe with in younger days.

Old friends. That was the point at which I knew I had to leave. The awkward feeling of being a young stranger among old friends attacked my guts with unrelenting anxiety. I did not belong. These were good friends at a social gathering and I couldn't appre- ciate either their friendship or their wisdom. All the revulsion and love for these people mixed into one and I left.
Ford, Congress playing political football

By Debbie Drew

Student-Writer

The content between President Ford and President Ford continues this week as the President tries to recruit fans in support of his economic game plan, for after getting off to a shaky start answering, the President lost the lead. Against a tight defense, Congress used quick and smooth ball handling to surge ahead.

In delivering his State of the Union address, President Ford won the race with Congress to get economic and energy-saving solutions before the American people. He was complimented by many, including Congressional members, for displaying leadership and for initiating a course of action. Sen. Edward Brooke, (D-Mass.) remarked, "It was a tough speech and he has put the ball right in our court. Now it is up to the Congress to act."

So Congress took the ball and the headlines by voting to delay tax-increases and on import tariffs, thwarting Ford's intention to raise food stamp rates.

On Feb. 5 the House overwhelmingly approved a bill to postpone price increases on oil imports, a stalling tactic to give Congress time to discuss alternative proposals. Many in Congress, particularly the Democrats, felt that Ford's proclamation would not significantly decrease oil imports. And he would not worry the effects of an oil recession if it makes you feel better, Ford."

On the same day the Senate voted to freeze food stamp prices, believing a rise in food stamp costs would cut into the surplus of oil imports and would probably force thousands to drop out of school. The measure, which was made by the program's 17 million participants pay on an average $30 per cent of their net income for stampa: A price increase of one third.

Congress should be praised for its actions, regardless of what ulterior motives may have been involved. Having sincere doubts about the effectiveness of higher taxes on oil imports, Congress justifiably forestalled the imposition of the resolution, demonstrating a desire to take properly guided, steps to ease the economic tension. By striking down Ford's food stamp plan, which totally ignored the plight of the poor individual, Congress exhibited a moral awareness and a concern for justice.

End student government?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Welcome to the first annual running of the Lincoln Drive Memorial Classic. The third annual meeting of the Communications Building and ends in free Janis Ian for the winner.

The pole sitter in today’s race is Harry Hot Wheels driving his 1974 Dodge Charger. The challengers are the pedestrians who will try to cross the street in front of them. It will be a real test for Harry, who failed to halt according to the pedestrian code.

Thousands of fans are lined up to see if Harry can hit at least three pedestrians before capturing the first place trophy.

Gentlemen, start your engines. May the best man win.

"Hello sports fans, this is Howard Newgarden in front of Thompson Point. Here comes Harry sifting through the turn as he mutilates the first pedestrian. Now to Deed Rollins in the second turn as Harry approaches the finish line. Thank you, Howard."

The editorial was titled, "Do what you can, but don’t fret." I was amazed and disgusted at the contents of this editorial. I know that if an editorial has a byline on it, it is that reporter's opinion and not the opinion of the editorial staff. I also know that approximately five people, if not more, read the editorials before they are printed. Why this one was printed I don't know.

I personally, feel that murder is not a sarcastic matter, or that it is to be taken lightly. I find it slightly from the apparent results of this editorial can and do happen in Carbondale. In Chicago murders go by relatively unnoticed, except for family and friends of the victim, but one has to realize that Chicago did surpass the 1,000th murder mark last year.

Upon reading what Ms. Maday had to say about murder and what the residents of Carbondale could do to prevent it, I found myself wondering how Ms. Maday's family and friends would feel if she had been in Theresa Clark's or Cary Reischauer's place, and then to come across an article such as the one written by Ms. Maday, I don't think that they would regard the incident as matter-of-factly as Ms. Maday seems to.

End student government?

Open letter to Jan Jacobson: Your letter in the Daily Egyptian is quite good, but you seem to have reached a false conclusion. This regardly occurs simply because you neglected to examine your opposite number.

First, an elected government is exactly that--it is itself, not what people make of it. Any form of government is good, bad, or indifferent, according to the course of action it chooses to take. For example, in 1932, FDR was elected as the more conservative of the two candidates. By the end of his term(s), he was readily counted as one of the greatest leaders America ever had.

Second, government does not mean the kind of system by which it acts, but by what ethical and religious beliefs. Governments have the same thing to do with these beliefs; they merely enforce what the majority deems fit as an action.

Finally, apathy is not the problem. It is the result. Apathy is very definitely a defense mechanism—when a situation is heading for disaster and you may only pick which disaster you would like more, this is just that you don't give a damn.

Instead of electing more student Senators, a President, and a Vice-President, why not have a referendum on whether to have student government?

To the Daily Egyptian:

In Tuesday, Feb. 4th's edition of this newspaper, there was an editorial that I thought was in extremely poor taste. The editorial was titled, "Do what you can, but don’t fret." I was amazed and disgusted at the contents of this editorial. I know that if an editorial has a byline on it, it is that reporter's opinion and not the opinion of the editorial staff. I also know that approximately five people, if not more, read the editorials before they are printed. Why this one was printed I don't know.

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To the Daily Egyptian:

As I write this letter, I am sitting in Woody Hall waiting for employees to return from lunch hour at 1 p.m. To me that in the interest of improved service to students, administrators would adopt a program of staggered lunch hours. This would enable Woody Hall to remain open and provide continuous service.

At the moment I am pessimistic about the possible effects this letter will have; but, on the other hand, one should have some faith in the intelligence of college administrators.

To the Daily Egyptian:

With the unemployment rate soaring and the economy falling apart, now is the time to legalise pot. Dope, or cocaine, or heroin, or whatever it was that the drug industry would stimulate the economy by creating thousands of new jobs. It could also be taxed to add revenue to the federal budget. It would reduce our balance of payments because we would no longer have to import from other countries.

Because of its heartlessness and ability to grow on billboards, on children's clothes, and everywhere, much new land could be utilized that is now empty. It is finally, think how much more money 25 million Americans would have to spend on other commodities and services.

"Pick me up at eight."
Photographic exhibit at Allyn will emphasize human figure

An exhibition of photographs by John F. Bowman will open in the Allyn Gallery with a public reception Friday, March 2.

Prison furlough topic of 'Inquiry'

"The Prison Furlough Program Working," will be the topic of "Inquiry" at 9 a.m. Monday on WSIU-TV. The show will be hosted by Charles W. Lynch, chairman of the Department of Radio-TV. Guests will include E.L. Akers, editor of the Chester Herald-Tribune, Bill Phillips, president of the Guards Union; Menard Prison; and Rick Swenson and Marty Tajar, residents of the "House of Glass.

Heavy relaxation

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—To relax Chuck Bowman lifts as much as 2,000 pounds.

Boomeastor, a twin physics-math major at Fresno State College, does 453-4343.

Bowman is a graduate of Wichita State School of Visual Communications, will display works done in silk screen, block print and Ekta color print processes. Most of his work deals with manipulation of color with emphasis on human figure study.

Bowman was a graduate of Wichita State University. Before coming to Fresno, he worked for two years developing a photography curriculum at the University City, Mo., public schools.

He has exhibited his photographs in the Raven Art Gallery in Wichita and the Alfred Flencher Gallery in St. Louis.

Gates open to Larry Richardson

Heavy relaxation

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Chuck Bowman lifts as much as 2,000 pounds.

Bowman, a twin physics-math major at Fresno State College, does 453-4343.

Bowman is a graduate of Wichita State School of Visual Communications, will display works done in silk screen, block print and Ekta color print processes. Most of his work deals with manipulation of color with emphasis on human figure study.

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New lectures deal with Greek drama

Takis Mouzenidis, director of the National Theatre in Athens, Greece, will be conducting free lectures and workshops at SIU through March 15. Dealing with the topic of classical Greek theatre, tragedy and comedy, Mouzenidis four-week residency is being sponsored by the SIU Department of Theater.

The lectures will be held from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Communications Building Lounge.

Dates and topics are as follows:

Friday—Problems of Modern Interpretation of Greek Drama (with slides)

Monday, Feb. 24—Chorus and Actors in Ancient Greek Theatre

Wednesday, Feb. 28—Revival of Ancient Greek Comedy (slides)

Monday, March 3—Music in Ancient Greek Drama

Wednesday, March 5—The Absurd in Ancient Greek drama.

All interested persons are invited to attend the lectures at no cost.

The workshop, titled "Preparing a Production of Aeschylus' "Agamemnon,"" is open to all persons for observation. Participants in the workshop, actually involved with the problems in preparing this play for production, will be students enrolled in advanced level theater courses.

Workshops will be held from 12:30 to 2 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays through March 15, in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building.

Publicity chief will lecture on case studies

The director of the public relations department at Monsanto Textile Company, Michael A. Blatt, will speak to public relations students on "Case Studies in Corporate Rejections" Friday, 11 a.m., at Lawren 301.

Blatt, 30, has worked in public relations for 30 years. He holds a degree in journalism and history. He is a member of several public relations journalism and organizations, including Sigma Delta Chi.

Beg your pardon

Jack Hamilton, a graduate of SIU with an M.A. in economics residing at Saluki Arms, is the member of the Radical Political Economics group who was quoted in the Daily Egyptian on Thursday.

The name did not refer to Jack Donald Hamilton, a candidate for an M.A. in Zoology who resides at Evergreen Terrace.
Whitman's poetry staged

By Marilyn Schenfeld

Students to explore Appalachian culture

By Peter Schultz

Students from the Community Development Department (CD), Department of Geography, and the School of Music, will spend eight weeks this summer studying Appalachian society.

Jerry Hemstock, a graduate student in CD, is planning the trip to South Appalachia.

"The purpose of the trip is to study the different social issues by actually becoming involved in the culture," said Hemstock.

The former VISTA worker explained that the students will be supervised by a faculty member from the school and will operate from central sites in eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina.

The trip will begin June 16 and end Aug. 8. Hemstock said the first three weeks, the group will travel and study together. Each student will participate in a specific aspect of the culture for the next four weeks. The last week will be used for evaluation of what has been learned from the course.

Hemstock views the trip as a rare opportunity. "It's not very often one gets to observe folk arts, crafts and customs of the environment in this unique section of the United States." Hemstock added that participating students will earn 12 semester hours of General Studies credit from the trip.

Adhering to Whitman's optimistic faith in society and people, Griffin explained he wanted "to end the show on a positive note."

With Gretchen Jack, Patrick Draven and Ross Wyatt, relating their self-conceptions, in what seemed to be a confession of Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."
Liz Torres and John Raitt get acquainted in a scene from ‘Seasaw,’ to be presented 8 p.m. Monday, in Shryock Auditorium.

‘Seasaw’ expresses loves ups and downs

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jerry Ryan, “Wasp from the West,” comes to New York and meets Gittel Mosca, “half-blooded Biblical bread,” from the Bronx. The result is a very non-typical love affair, in the musical “Seasaw,” coming to Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday.

Adapted from William Gibson’s play, “Two for the Seashow,” the musical has won Tony Awards for Michael Bennett’s choreography, and Tommy Tune’s Broadway performance in the role of Gittel’s gay friend and assistant, David. The professional touring company bringing the show to Carbondale will star John Raitt as Ray, Liz Torres as Gittel and Ron Kuroskoi as David. The original music and lyrics by Cy Coleman and Dorothy Fields will be featured in this production along with Bennett’s choreography.

Raitt has already received a warm reception at SU for his 1900 appearance as Billy Bigelow in “Carousel.” While he was here performing in the role he made famous on Broadway, Raitt made it a point to greet people in the Shryock lobby and sign autographs.

Raitt’s 30-year career has included several starring roles in Broadway productions, a recreation of his role in “The Pajama Game,” for a film version of the play co-starring with Doris Day, and numerous television appearances. The last name may also be familiar to fans of folk-rock-blues music because of his well-known daughter, Bonnie Raitt.

Described by one critic as “the most mobile person this side of Carole Burnett,” Torres has a long list of nightclub and television appearances to her credit. She has headlined Las Vegas performances with Liza Minnelli, Tony Bennett and the late Bobby Darin, along with solo appearances at Mr. Kelly’s in Chicago and Reno Sweeney’s in New York.

One of the most elaborate production numbers in the show, “Chapter 54, Number 1909,” features Kuroskoi as the success-crazing choreographer, David. A veteran dancer and vocalist of summer circuit tours, Kuroskoi is making his national debut in “Seasaw.”

Tickets for this third production in the Celebrity Series are on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Prices are $4.50, $6 and $7.50 for the general public and $3, $4 and $6 for SU students.

VARSITY NO. 1 LATE SHOW!
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS ONLY!

EVERYTHING YOU’VE EVER HEARD ABOUT OH! CALCUTTA! IS TRUE!

“I laughed so hard I almost missed the nudity!”
L.A. CITIZEN-NEWS

Eagle...the man of a thousand faces!

THE ULTIMATE “X”

ON! CALCUTTA!

STARS 11:30 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.25 ADULTS ONLY! NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

SPECIAL VARSITY NO. 1 SUNDAY LATE SHOW!
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY!

STEELYARD BLUES

“STEELYARD BLUES” is an erratic mixture of wacky slapstick and zany adventures.”
— john spencer

“Donald Sutherland is delightful and Peter Boyle is magnificently wacky as a crazy man slipping into various guses.”

“STEELYARD BLUES”-a film that recalls the carefreewheeling mood of the Golden Age of Hollywood’s wise-cracking comedies. Wild, soaring fantasy.”

JANE FONDA
DONALD SUTHERLAND
PETER BOYLE, “STEELYARD BLUES”
STARTS 11:30 P.M. SEATS $1.25

Friday, Feb. 21, 1975
5:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 22, 1975
8:00 p.m.
10:30 p.m.

Student Center Auditorium
Admission $1.00
(Soundtracks will be raffled on Friday.)
Inflation may cause Center fee hike

By John Kartman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Spiralling cost of offering on-campus housing and the Student Center's continual growth in the areas of housing and the center to propose

rate hikes to the Student Senate. The senate, by a vote of 25-0, approved the rate hikes. The student fee will increase by 9 percent in 1979-80, with an increase of 15 percent the following year.

The senate, at its regular meeting Monday night, approved a resolution recommending a 9 percent increase in 1979-80 fee for student housing and an increase of 15 percent in 1980-81, according to Business Manager George Macon.

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A letter presented to the senate and signed by George Macon, vice president for administration and campus treasurer, said, "Inflationary cost increases in utilities, food, personal service and general operating expenses have far outstripped our current rental rate and fee structure."

A study on the housing increase, which is to be presented to the Board of Trustees at their March meeting, said the cost of producing steam is expected to increase by 80 percent in fiscal year 1979-80. In addition, food costs are expected to increase by 13 to 15 percent, and personal service costs are expected to increase at a rate of eight percent per semester for salaries and 7.5 percent for wages.

If housing increases are adopted as proposed, room and board will cost $284 per semester at Brush Towers, Thompson Point and Neely Hall. Living in one of the University Park triplets will cost $322 per semester, a room at Small Group Housing will cost $326 and rental rates at Southern Hills will range from $418 a month for a furnished efficiency apartment to $460 for a two-bedroom apartment.

The need for an increase in the Student Center fee was explained in a study which was presented to the senate.

The study said the current fee schedule for the semester system provides less net income to the quarter system, reduced sales attributable to the recession further reduces income, and utility costs to run the Center are estimated to increase 123 percent.

If the fee is approved by the board, students taking 12 or more hours will pay $30 in Student Center fees. The Senate passed a resolution setting up a meeting with Bintema, Peroch and Dougherty at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for further discussion of the increases.

Play to explain Black hostility

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Growing Up Black," a reader's theater production sponsored by Black Affairs Council to highlight Black History Month, will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday at University City Auditorium.

Director and script compiler, Marrow, said he hopes the production will answer the question, "Why don't black children grow up hostile?"

"Growing Up Black" tries to explain all of the frustrating elements in a maturing black person's struggle for manhood and womanhood. I want to expose the elements which lead to frustrations and conflicts," said Grady.

"Growing Up Black" will encompass a cast of six people. Because the audience is meant to derive meaning from the writings themselves, and not from the actors, there are no costumes, lighting or scenery.

"Reader's theater is when the audience is expected to derive meaning from the writings themselves," said Grady.

"Student theater is when we have a costume, set, scenery and lighting," said Grady.

"Growing Up Black" comes from sources such as "Essence," "Black Vietnam," and the writings of such black authors as Langston Hughes, Maya Angelou and The Last Poet.

Memories of the cast, which includes Rita Piasco, Ethel Willie Brown, Dwight, Larry Binkley, Orlando Binkley and Percy Payne, are called "the Ebony Ensemble." Admission is free.

Teenager chooses old craft as career

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Dave Scadden, 18, makes one 20th century concession to his job: He takes a snowmobile to work.

Scadden is a trapper, one of the youngest in Utah and described by Lee Huberton of Utah Division of Wildlife Resources as "an authentic down to his shoes."

The youth dresses in hand-tanned buckskins and a beaver pelts. He's spent much of this winter crossing the mountains of northern Utah, hunting mainly for beaver, but also taking coyotes and bobcats.

It's a time-consuming job requiring stamina for hours of hiking. Scadden rides a snowmobile up into the mountains, then sets out snowshoes.

"You can't just set your lines and come back a week later," he said. "They've got to be checked every 36 hours. I've got to go back and check them once a day. If you've got a dead spot, you'll have them full by then."

Scadden said he finds trapping "pretty much a full-time job, off and on, depending on the weather. That's about all I've done."

Last year, 1,000 pounds of beavers were taken in Utah, of which 75 percent were beaver and muskrats, and when people criticize him for trapping the animals, he justifies the hunt by saying, "The animals don't suffer much. With the beavers, death occurs within minutes."

A beaver seller sells for $12 in a fur dealer, Scadden said. But for that amount, he spends about 25 hours trapping and preparing the pelts. He can get $10 for a coyote hide and a bobcat can bring $20.

Scadden, a high school graduate, said he doesn't make much—"just enough to get by — but doesn't have any plans for further schooling and some day would like a more permanent outdoors job."

He said he cannot recall when he began trapping, he just picked it up over the years. "It just becomes a part of things," he said. "It's something I've got to do, breathe and drink. It's something like that's almost died out."

Therapy aids poor outlook from tension

Dr. Elwyn "Easy" Zimmerman will give a lecture entitled "Rational Emotive Psychotherapy and the Process of Living." The talk will investigate how people upset themselves in their present situations and how to improve their outlook on life and daily tensions by applying the principles of "Rational Emotive Psychotherapy." Zimmerman said he explained that REP is a philosophy of living that enables people to choose the life they want and teaches them how to cope with problems.

Zimmerman returned from an SIU sponsored month sabbatical in New York City where he worked with psychologist, Albert Ellis, Director of the Institute for the Advanced Study of Rational Psychotherapy and Institute of REP.

The lecture is sponsored by the Counseling Center, Zimmerman said he would be willing to speak to any group to explain REP.

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, February 21, 1979
College Board will offer new CLEP exams

Nine new tests will be offered by the College Board in its College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) next month at SIU. The new tests include fundamentals of nursing, medical-surgical nursing, anatomy, physiology and microbiology, behavioral sciences for nurses, introductory microeconomics, introductory macroeconomics, introductory jurisprudence, introductory micro and macroeconomics, introductory sociology and calculus with analytic geometry.

The nursing examinations measure subject matter covered during this year of two-year Associate Degree Nursing programs. SIU awards credits for successful completion of the following CLEP general examinations mathematics, natural sciences, humanities and social sciences and history. Each of the four tests award a maximum of six semester hours of 100-level General Studies credit.

Smart Studies
BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N.Y. (AP)-Through a special liberal arts program, students at Briarcliff College, a women's college here, are able to combine studies in the biological sciences with their own special interest in other fields. Students are encouraged to pursue a broad range of interests, to be exposed to literature and the arts, to experience the different cultures of the world, and to become part of the Briarcliff community.

The film "The Filthiest Person Alive," starring Malcolm McDowell, is one of those cutey nature films relying solely on its ideas are controversial, cold and juvenile. Whether you left unoffended, but it's done with a smile, not a laugh.

"The Grove"-For Eastgate; A collection of hilarious sketches satirizing American television and culture. Taken from a series of video programs blown up to 35mm.

"Heavy Traffic"—Fox Eastgate, Sunday Late show; Cartoonist Ralph Bakshi ("Fritz the Cat") dishes dirt out to Manhattan and its inhabitants in this X-rated animated feature. Visually stunning at times. No minority group is left unattacked, but not done with a smile, not a snare.

"Lenny"—Varsity I; Will be reviewed in Saturday's Daily Egyptian.

"The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams"—Saluki Cinema; One of those cutey nature films relying solely on its ideas are controversial, cold and juvenile. Whether you left unoffended, but it's done with a smile, not a laugh.

"Oh! Calcutta!"—Varsity, Friday and Saturday late show; The same sketches that made up the comedy nude-sex revue on Broadway.

"Pink Flamingos"—Video Lounge of the Student Center, Friday and Saturday; The sickest film ever made returns to Manhattan and its inhabitants in this X-rated animated feature. Visually stunning at times. No minority group is left unattacked, but not done with a smile, not a snare.

"Powder Blues"—Varsity, Sunday late show; Jane Fondla, Donald Sutherland and Peter Boyle star.

"Powerless Informer"—Varsity II; The world's tallest skyscraper catches fire on the night of its dedication. Good for grandiose effects, but not much else.

"The Virgin Queen."—University Theatre, 8 p.m. Friday; A high school student's adaptation of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." The cast stars are Anthony Rapp, who plays Romeo, and Danielle Pintauro, who plays Juliet.

"While the Water's Warm"—Central High School Auditorium, 8 p.m. Friday; Woody Allen's stage comedy

Continued on page 15
Chinese society's organization impressive to noted linguist

By Mitchell Hadler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A noted linguist from the University of Pennsylvania said that he is amazed at the highly organized Chinese society and its absence of hunger and slums.

William Labov, professor of Linguistics and Psychology, added that it was hard for him to accept these same statements from people returning from China, but after his trip he now agrees with them.

These statements were made last week at a reception at SIU following the first Language and Mind lecture, delivered by Labov.

"The Chinese government allows minority groups to practice their own customs and speak their own language," he continued. "The minorities occupy 50 per cent of the land while they make up only 10 per cent of the population."

However, it is the many Chinese dialects which officials are having trouble dealing with, Labov added.

The government is working very hard to improve literacy in the country, Labov said, but the number of dialects spoken in China makes this difficult. The characters of the Chinese alphabet do not build words, rather, each character is a word in itself.

"The Chinese want to Romanize their alphabet but this is difficult to do with so many spoken dialects," Labov said.

They are trying to overcome this problem by using Mandarin as the standard dialect, he continued. When its widespread use is achieved, the romanization of the alphabet will be an easier task.

"To be able to read a newspaper in Chinese, you have to know 3,000 characters, and to be literate you need to know 5,000," Labov said.

Schools in China are much different from those in America. The students aren't the villains in class, and they openly challenge their teachers on statements of ideology, Labov continued.

The only vestiges of Russia's former presence in China are toastings and the red carpets in hotels. The foreign language taught in the schools is English, he said.

One reason for the cultural revolution of the sixties was to rid the country of a growing bureaucratic class which developed because of the Russian presence, Labov added.

Another change in the attitudes of the Chinese is their impression of foreigners. At one time foreigners were referred to as devils, Labov said. But currently, the public is saying that China has many friends around the world and foreigners are now referred to as friends.

However, groups of adults will stand off and stare at a "stranger," Labov said, and individuals will avoid foreigners if approcced.

But Chinese children are not afraid of foreigners and they always want to speak English and shake hands with them. China's secret weapon is its "children, because they're so cute," Labov added.

As for Chairman Mao, Labov said that newswriters of the leader are shown to the Chinese, even though Mao is in his last phase of physical decline.

The Chinese have a special reverence for all elderly people, thereby, the appearance of Mao in such a state is not irritating to them, Labov said.

In the West, a leader would never be seen in such an ill state of health, Labov commented.

The Language and Mind lecture series is sponsored by the departments of Linguistics, Speech, Speech Pathology, Psychology and Audiology.

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Fall student directory idea studied

By Ray Umbel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU students may be able to "let their fingers do the talking" in a student telephone directory next fall.

A study by the Student Life Office will determine if a student phone book is financially possible for the University and if it is desired by students.

Robert Keim, associate director for admissions and records, said students will be able to indicate whether they want their names included in the book when they fill out biographical data cards at registration.

"I distribute and mail class schedules with address cards in side," to enable students to correct any inaccuracies in the listings of address or telephone, Keim added.

"Those things are possible, and if a student directory is started, those measures would be taken," Keim said.

SIU had a student phone book in 1970-71. Keim said the previous cost a lot of money and there was not enough student interest, so the book was discontinued.

C. Thomas Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said the Buckley Amendment's "release of student information would not be violated if student advance notice that a directory was going to be published was given."

Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce F. Swinburne has directed Larella Oll, acting dean of student life, to study the feasibility of a student directory.

Swinburne said a reasonable fee for service to youth can be covered publication costs.

Jewish Purim holiday to begin Monday

Celebration of the Jewish Purim holiday will begin at 7 p.m. Monday with a special service in celebration of the Purim story, at the Hillel Foundation, 715 SIU University.

Purim is an ancient festival commemorating a victory over anti-Semitism 2,300 years ago. The festival will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday. SIU math lecturer, will give the reading which will be followed by traditional Israeli dancing.

Rabbi Earl Viseur explained the traditional Hora dancing as an orthodox custom where males are separated from the females in a circle. The custom is one of the Purim celebrations, he explained.

"This is a very joyous festival with parties, carnivals, masquerades and street celebrations," he continued. "The only other ethnic group I know with anything similar are the Italians."

After the reading Hammantashen, special Purim pastries, and wine will be served.

"The consumption of alcohol is a very important part of our holiday," the rabbi explained. "We think it is a very natural thing, but not enough to make one drunk, he added."

A children's Purim carnival will be held at 10 a.m. February 23 at Temple Beth Jacob behind Ramada Inn in Carbondale.

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You've been there. Now you can help them.

They've got a long way to go. In a world that isn't easy.

But with someone's help, they'll make it. What they need is a friend. Someone to act as confidant and guide. Perhaps, it could be you as a Salesian Priest or Brother.

The Salesians of St. John Bosco were founded in 1859 to serve youth. Unlike other orders whose apostolate has changed with varying conditions, the Salesians always have been - and will be, youth oriented. Today we're helping to prepare youngsters for the world that awaits them tomorrow. Not an easy task but one which we welcome with..."
Church role in controversy will be public meeting topic

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The Churches and Public Con-
troversies" will be the topic of a public dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Friday in the Student Center.

This will be the second of the "Breaking Barriers in Carbondale" series of meetings co-sponsored by the Carbondale Interchurch Council and the Carbondale Peace Center.

Hugh Muldown, project coor-
dinator, said the discussion will center on the responsibility and authority of the church in public issues and morality. Massage parlor

legislation, world hunger and
racism in schools are topics likely to come up at the meeting, Muldown
said.

A free meal provided by the sponsors will be served at 5:30 by Lewis Bolton, a graduate student in art, who will provide "Holy Zebra," a presentation during dinner.

Informative, 5-minute talks will be given by Theodore Braun, minister of the Church of the Good Shepherd, J. Wyatt George, minister of the Presbyterian Church, Bobbie Piper of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute and Charles Lemiert of SIU Department of Religious Studies.

An hour of general discussion will be moderated by Sal Vuocolo, executive director of Jackson County Youth Services Bureau.

The meeting will end with a dance choreographed by Mauro Juirius titled "Dance." The dance will be accompanied by music composed by Bill Evans for string bass, soprano saxophone and electronic tape. The composition will be played by Evans, Dave Riddles and Mark Sullivan.

The program of public meetings is funded by a grant from the Illinois Humanities Council. Similar meetings will be held on March 14, April 4, and May 2.

Faculty members visit 'down under'

By Mike Springfield
Student Writer

If SIU is not southern enough for one to escape the cold, two accoun-
ting professors remind students that it is now summer in Australia.

Edward Schmidlein, professor in accounting, and Sherrill Seth, an
associate professor, spent part of last year on sabbatical leave as lecturers "down under."

Schmidlein visited universities during his nine-month trip, spending most of his time in New Zealand.

Our pilot suggested we turn our

clocks back 20 years when we landed
in New Zealand," Schmidlein said. He was not referring to the standard of living, but rather the approach to

"The pace is a lot slower down there. It is not uncommon to see cars that are over 25 years old or stores that sell nothing but women's hats."

Although the universities are starting to be contaminated by the Americans, Schmidlein noted a number of differences, especially in the accounting departments. Sch-

midlein said the universities stress large classroom lectures more than tutorial classes.

Their accounting curriculum teaches more heavily on financial than
managerial matters," Schmidlein said. "Their tests are more essay with economic sidelines compared with ours which are heavily problem oriented."

Seth said that Americans are more prone to infiltrate Australian universities, particularly with teachers and textbooks, but the semester system is slow to catch on.

"The students go to school for seven weeks," Seth said, "and then have a three-week comprehensive term at the end of the year where they are responsible for everything."

The Australian banking system is also different as both men noted. If arranged in advance banks will allow their customers to overdraw on their accounts with no penalty. It is the American loan without the red tape. Also, national computer system clear all checks the day after they are cashed.

Both countries have high taxes, but they go into heavily socialized programs. New Zealand subsidizes milk, butter, and water and provides free medical care. Australia subsidizes the cost of all doctor bills and provides free dental care for children under 18.

Durable items are appreciated as there are flags in the schools and universities. All countries have high laxes, but the United States is not uncommon to see cars that are over 25 years old or stores that sell nothing but women's hats."

Since there have been no remedies to the food crisis, the West, particularly the United States, has added taxes on all food imports. The United States has also added taxes on all food imported as a way of keeping the country from becoming dependent on foreign nations for food supplies.

A day of action on food crisis slated for April 17 on campus

The non-profit Center of Science in the Public Interest has designated

April 17 as Food Day: a national day of action on the food crisis pat-
terned after Earth Day.

Michael F. Jacobson, Food Day coordinator for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, cited inaction of the federal government to develop a responsible food policy as the major reason for the cam-

paign.

Smoking food prices, increasing world food shortages and mounting evidence of the dangerous health effects of the overly processed and refined American diet are all evidence of the reluctance of the federal government to take action, Jacobson said.

Jacobson encouraged college and university students to take part in Food Day, using their campuses as organizing focal points for campus and community-oriented activities.

Interested persons are invited to contact Food Day national offices at 302-462-4310, for further information and organizing suggestions.

Their accounting curriculum teaches more heavily on financial than
managerial matters," Schmidlein said. "Their tests are more essay with economic sidelines compared with ours which are heavily problem oriented."

Seth said that Americans are more prone to infiltrate Australian universities, particularly with teachers and textbooks, but the semester system is slow to catch on.

"The students go to school for seven weeks," Seth said, "and then have a three-week comprehensive term at the end of the year where they are responsible for everything."

The Australian banking system is also different as both men noted. If arranged in advance banks will allow their customers to overdraw on their accounts with no penalty. It is the American loan without the red tape. Also, national computer system clear all checks the day after they are cashed.

Both countries have high taxes, but they go into heavily socialized programs. New Zealand subsidizes milk, butter, and water and provides free medical care. Australia subsidizes the cost of all doctor bills and provides free dental care for children under 18.

Durable items are appreciated as there are flags in the schools and universities. All countries have high laxes, but the United States is not uncommon to see cars that are over 25 years old or stores that sell nothing but women's hats."

A day of action on food crisis slated for April 17 on campus

The non-profit Center of Science in the Public Interest has designated

April 17 as Food Day: a national day of action on the food crisis pat-
terned after Earth Day.

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Community Hall, IE College

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

The Southern Illinois Film Society will screen "A Day in the Life" at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Irroquois River Room to discuss the first film booking.

Friday is the last day for students to drop classes without receiving a grade.

All are invited to the Mae Smith and Schneider Talent Show at 8 p.m. Friday in Grinnell Hall.

The staff and residents will sing, juggle, do magic tricks and act in skits.

J. H. Stuart Smith, a Canadian petroleum geologist, will give a lecture entitled "Geology and Hydrocarbon Studies for Canadian Arctic Islands" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 304 of Parkinson Hall.

The National Paraplegic Foundation (NFP) will hold an organizational meeting to recruit members and elect officers.

7:30 p.m. Monday at the Baptist Student Center recreation room. It is open to all who are interested. For more information, call Harry Jakobsen at 549-0329 or 457-2177.

The academic advisement center for the Department of Occupational Education is being moved from Wham to Tech Building D. A complete move of all occupational education files and records will take place. Advisement appointments are scheduled to begin Monday in the new facility.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Continued from page 11

presented by the Carbondale Community High School. Admission is $1. "Growing Up Black"—University City, 4 p.m. Sunday. See advance for further information. -Shroyer Auditorium, 8 p.m. Monday. This popular Broadway musical is brought to ISU by Celebrity Series. See advance for further information. "Who Are We After All"—Caliper Reader's Theater production taken from Walt Whitman's poetry anthology, "Leaves of Grass." See review. Admission $1.

Music

Small Vocal Ensemble Festival—Home Ec Auditorium, 9 a.m. to 12, Saturday. Free admission. Southern Singers—Home Economics Auditorium, 3 p.m. Sunday. All musical tastes will be touched upon in the group's annual concert. Free admission.

Art

National Invitational Drawing Exhibit—Mitchell Gallery. An exhibition of drawings by college and university drawing instructors, opens Monday. Museum hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Free admission.

PERSONAL WEDDING RINGS designed individually for you by ALLAN STUCK KALEIDESCOPE 209 S. ILLINOIS 549-5013

Official of University Press dead after lingering illness

Philip J. Cochrane, 52-year-old business manager of the SIU Press, died Tuesday night at Doctor's Memorial Hospital in Carbondale after a lingering illness. He had been a patient at the hospital since Jan. 17.

Cochrane had been SIU Press business manager since 1971, and before that was manager of the University's Data Processing Center. He first joined the SIU staff in 1962, coming from the University of Illinois where he had been assistant lab supervisor in the U of I Financial Services unit.

He was a native of Champaign, was graduated from the U of I, and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Survivors include his wife, Mary, and five children.

Visitation at the Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale was Thursday afternoon and evening. A rosary service was held Thursday night. Burial will be Saturday morning in Champaign.

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Activities

Open House: A free reception presented by the Carbondale Community High School, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Carbondale Community High School auditorium. All are welcome.

A DAY IN THE LIFE

Hillie: ride to temple, 8 p.m. St. John's University

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible study, 6:30 p.m. Activity Rooms A and B.

Southern Illinois Orienteering Conference: registration, 1 p.m.; Student Center Activities area, Friday through Sunday. Reception for President Brandt: 7-8 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Student Affairs: luncheon, noon, Ballroom E.

Sigma Xi: luncheon, noon, Ballroom F.

SIU Orienteering: 1 p.m. to closing.

Kaskaskia and Missouri rooms International Exhibition: 2 p.m. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Ballroom D.

SAG Lecture Series: anthropology.

2 to 4 p.m., Saline Room; 7 to 8 p.m., Iroquois Room.

Christian Unltd. meeting: 7:30 p.m., Ohio River Room.

School of Music: amazed Kalikes, pianist; 8 p.m., Shroyer Auditorium.

Financial Aid Hearings: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Vermilion Lounge.

Lutheran Center: public meeting on churches and public controversies, 6 p.m., Lutheran Center.

Christian Unltd. 9 to 10 a.m., Student Center Room B.

Lutheran Student Center Room C.

Inter Valley Christian Fellowship: 7 to 9 p.m, Student Center Rooms C and D.

Students for Jesus: 7 to 10 p.m., Upper Room 407, S. Illinois.

Iranian Student Association: 8 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Philosophy Club: 7:30 to 10 p.m., Economics Lounge.

Feminist Action Coalition: 7:30 to 10 p.m., Economics Lounge.

Women on Women: An evening of films by and about women.

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-commercial-

Daily Egyptian, February 21, 1975, Page 15
Clippers busy; fewer barbers the reason

By Joe Kartman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Has your hair been growing in recent weeks? Have you noticed that they are clipping a lot of people short?

Henry Benton, manager of the Varsity South Barber Shop, 704 S. Illinois Ave., said that this winter has been "great," and added, "I wish we had more room for more chairs and barbers."

Benton, who is also the secretary-treasurer of local I87 of the Barber's Union, attributed the boom in business to males getting more haircuts and a drop in the number of bearded men.

"In January 1966, there were 41 barbers in Carbondale," Benton said. "Now there are 13. Add to this the fact that the population of this town has doubled during the same period of time, and you can see why business is so good."

Benton said males are now getting their hair cut an average of once every three months, where they used to get it cut every six months. He added that males are having their hair cut to length and looking the caliber in the back. Styles are shorter on top than in previous years.

Frank Biggs, owner of the Eastgate Barber Shop in the Eastgate Shopping Center, also said that business was good.

He said he earned more money in 1974 than in 1973, adding "business is better than ever."

Most people are having their hair cut shorter than the style was a few years ago. Most customers prefer to have their ears showing and have their hair tapered in the back, he commented.

A new style that may come into fashion, Bevel said, is the "Kojak Lock." This style is one where the head is completely shaved. Bevel added he hasn't heard of anyone in Carbondale getting their head shaved, but in 60 years of being a barber he has shaved one head.

Poison ivy immunization available

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Poison ivy immunization shots may be obtained now at SIU Health Service.

The immunization is in the form of a series of injections and must be started before April 1, said Gloria King, medical assistant in the Health Service.

"It is not 100 percent effective," said King. "This is an im-
munization for people who are known to be affected by poison ivy and for those for whom the immunization is more effective for some persons than others."

Workshop could help groups understand SIU procedures

By Joe Kartman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Have you ever been a member of a campus organization and encoun-
tered a hot debate in trying to schedule a room so your group could meet?

If so, the Student Activities Center may be of help.

Sharon H. Justice, coordinator of the Student Activities Center and John W. Anderson, a graduate student in higher education, are currently being involved in a workshop for campus organizations which would initiate the groups in knowing and understanding University policies and procedures.

Questionnaires have been sent to 250 campus organizations asking the groups about problems they have encountered with University administration.

Anderson said the problems range from renting a room in the Student Center to obtaining money for special programs such as speakers.

The questionnaires are to be filled out by representatives of the organizations as and to be returned to the Student Activities Center by Feb. 17.

If enough groups show an interest in the workshop, information gathered from the questionnaires will be used in deciding to which groups the workshop could help.

A workshop for the students has not yet been scheduled.

Hendrix tapes discovered

NEW YORK (AP) -- Some 1,000 tapes taped to Jim Hendrix have been discovered and four albums will be released from the tapes.

The first, in October, was cut with guitarist John McLaughlin.

There are tapes into jazz and blues among them. Alan Douglas, who produce the music is releasing 4 albums together.

6 animal industries classes open to students of all majors

Six animal industries classes with no prerequisites are scheduled this summer and fall semesters for interested state residents of curriculum or background.

The classes are for students who have a minimum of farm experience but are interested in knowing more about the production or care of the dairy or meat animal, poultry, pets or horses, an animal industries spokesman said.

Animal Industries (An. Ind.) 121, "The Science of Animals that Serve Mankind," is offered to give a student an overview of the animal industry, but with no animal husbandry knowl-
eged and can be used to better understand this field. This course also explains how meat, milk and poultry products are produced and what the student can be a better consumer by knowing the background of the product. An. Ind. 122 must be taken at the same time or prior to An. Ind. 121.

"The Science of Animals that Serve Mankind Laboratory," An. Ind. 122, is a practical course in in-
cluding field trips to animal centers and processing plants. This course may be taken without enrollment in An. Ind. 121.

The "Care and Management of Pets," An. Ind. 210, is designed to teach the student how to select, feed and care for companion animals, such as dogs and cats. Other discussion will center on small rodents, reptiles and tropical fish as pets.

An. Ind. 203, "Milk, Poultry and Mill Products as Related to the Consumer," has the major objective of teaching about foods from selection of the raw product through the finished product. Identification of cuts of meat with the nutritional value and the im-
provement of grading and processing of products will be discussed.

"Animal Production in Illinois," An. Ind. 219, is offered to teach beginning horsemen the general knowledge about horses. Topics covered includes breeds, alimentary and feeding, marking, training, breeding, diseases and handling foreign animals. Additional classes are offered on an elective pass-fail basis.

The immunization is less effective for some persons than others.
Splintering demonstrations get no breaks from Karate Club

Karate is more than just board and brick breaking, said Chuck Seibert, a member of the SIU Karate Club.

"Unfortunately, untrained spectators are more impressed by splitting pine boards than by basic techniques," Egert said. Egert, a member of the club's demonstration team, said karate practitioners are partly to blame for this attitude.

He said most demonstrations tend to emphasize the breaking techniques. The instructors knock a complete silence and set out an ear shattering yell as he breaks a fragile house brick in two.

"The audience is impressed, but the instructor never bothers to explain the trick to the audience," Egert said.

Egert said the audience is reminded the board is solid, white pine and an inch thick. He said that what lumber yards call one inch is really only about three-fourths of an inch thick.

"Some demonstrators even break the boards before hand, making them brittle and easy to crack," he said.

"When we give a demonstration we try to play down the board-breaking aspect of karate," Egert explained.

Egert said most people can break a brick on the second or third try once they overcome their initial skepticism.

He said people get a more accurate representation of karate when they are exposed to basic techniques, such as karate and self-defense.

"We try to be entertaining as well as informative," Egert said.

The SIU demonstration team is made up of five men and one woman. The demonstration consists of a knife attack routine, a soared self-defense routine and, finally, a three-man attack routine.

Basic kicking and punching techniques are explained between each demonstration," Egert said.

One example of the combination of entertainment and information is the team's seated, self-defense routine. Nancy Schilling, a green belt, is accompanied by the "Flasher." Schilling displays her amorous attacker with a series of practical self-defense techniques.

The SIU Karate Club team has given two demonstrations for Thompson Point residents and has been asked to give others.

They are also planning to give a demonstration for the Carbondale Senior Citizens, and they have been asked to do a routine at a teen center in Cairo.

Egert said the main objective of the demonstrations is to promote the art of karate. He said the SIU club is a member of the Japan Karate Association.

Local airport receives weather radar device

A weather radar unit donated to the Southern Illinois Airport by the Illinois Department of the Air Force will be installed soon, according to Gene Johnson, the airport's general manager.

The unit, which has a $60,000 price tag, was given to the airport by a private individual, Seibert told the Southern Illinois Airport Authority at its meeting Tuesday night.

Seibert told the airport's financial officers that more funds for the expansion of the terminal building would be needed to complete the project.

The authority gave approval to Seibert to confirm earlier estimations from a contractor advising the airport's executive board of the project.

Seibert told the airport about new federal funding proposals being introduced in Congress this month which he said would adversely affect the airport.

Egert and some authority members will attend a Feb. 26 meeting in Springfield to discuss the proposal with other Illinois airport officials.

Egert also mentioned the airport's public works proposal for a new terminal. The proposal includes a new terminal and parking lot.

Theater seat scandal

Two seats at the Cinemas at the mall were found to be under construction.

Unidentified thieves stole the truck from the mall parking lot and were able to get away with the seats.

The seats were stolen from the theater of the industrial city. The city has been without a new theater for several years.

The seats were used in a nearby city and were noticed by a passerby.
IM cage playoff underway

By Dave Wickersham
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's chances for a post-season tourney bid may have been dashed against the rocks after defeats to Centenary and Stetson, but over 500 SIU students are enjoying the excitement of post-season play.

The intramural basketball playoffs got underway this week, with a record number of teams participating. Men's basketball playoffs started Tuesday evening and will continue through seven rounds of play, with the final round, the championship game, to be played March 3, after the conclusion of the SIU-Creighton game.

The reason for the unusual number of teams in post-season play is attributable to the new IM-Playoff Placement Procedure. Under this new system, Larry Fries, a former SIU graduate student in physical education, any team that compiles a record of 500 or better is eligible for the playoffs.

This system was used earlier in the year for the flag football playoffs, and according to Larry Schaske, director of recreation and intramurals, "This system has worked beautifully, thus far. We had some problems with the system in the beginning of the year because the students were not aware of how the system worked."

After Thursday night action, fewer than 60 teams will remain in the tournament. By the conclusion of play Monday night, the second round will have been completed.

Each night of play, the field will be cut in half and, by Sunday, March 2, there will be just two semi-final games left to be played, with the final game the next night.

Two IM events set

Two more intramural activities will be held Wednesday and Thursday for all SIU men.

Weight lifting meets are scheduled for Wednesday from 3 to 9 p.m. at the Pulliam Hall weight room (Room 311), with registration continuing through Tuesday. Entry blanks must be turned in to the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Room 128 at the SIU Arena.

Each of the six weight classes will compete in the squat, bench press and dead lift, with three lifts allowed for each class. Winners will be awarded the championship with 25 free throws at halftime of the SIU-Evansville basketball game March 15.

For more information, contact Schaske or team captains.

Each individual is entitled to four rounds of 25 free throws each, with the championship round, the championship game, to be played March 3, after the conclusion of the SIU-Creighton game.

"With this many teams in the tournament, it's difficult to speculate who will win it," Schaske remarked, "but the system has worked excellently. Anybody can knock out anyone on a given night.

"Some teams have already participated in the playoffs, which meant there weren't as many people involved, plus many teams tended to forget games when they realized they had no chance to make the playoffs. This new system will help alleviate those problems," Schaske said.

"I can almost assure you that we will use this playoff procedure next year," Schaske predicted, "so we may make a few alterations, though, to make it run smoother still."

Schaake asks persons participating in the playoffs not to call the intramural office for game times, but rather to check with team captains.

Autocross on March 2

The Grand Touring Auto Club's next event will be an autocross, beginning in the Arena parking lot at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 2. A five-car course, supplied by Kipps Volkswagen and driven by Robert Sanders, dominated last week's autocross. The course wound a field of 12 to 14 laps and covered a total distance of over 1.5 miles in the intermediate sedan class.

Bob Bates drove his Austin Healey 100/4 to first place in the intermediate sports car class for the second fastest run of the day. Bates holds the Austin Healey 100/4 to first place in the intermediate sports car class for the second fastest run of the day. Bates holds the record in the course currently.

Other winners included Jim Keaster, Pinedale, in the large sedan class, and Pat Harris, Pinedale, in the small sports car class.

Autocross

Sunday, March 2

2 p.m., 2 lapping Autocross course.

Location: Arena parking lot.

Entry fee: $2 per driver and car.

Prizes: First place in each class $60; second $40; third $30; fourth $20; fifth $10.

Other: Meet Eastern this Saturday at Charleston.

Cagers trip SEMO five

By Martha Sanford
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team once again had the chance to show their skills against Southeast Missouri State who are in the better team Wednesday night as they hosted SEMO, 67-57. The Salukis met SEMO Jan. 25 and defeated them 64-53, but as second team member Cathy Lien stated...and the final score proved...SEMO is much improved.

After the loss to SEMO in the early season game, SEMO then went undefeated until Wednesday night.

Jan Winkler led the scoring for the Salukis with 23 points, 17 of those points away from her season high. Nancy Rothenberg followed in scoring with 10 points each. For once, the Salukis didn't have many problems with fouls, losing no players to fouls and having only one team member with as many as four fouls. They also made good on several free throw opportunities, shooting 42 percent from the line.

The Saluki second team also had a good night, defeating SEMO's second string 40-24. Pat Marrin pumped in 18 points to lead the team's scoring.

The Salukis have only one more scheduled game that against Eastern Illinois, before the Feb. 28-Mar. 1 Rave Tournament. They meet Eastern this Saturday at Charleston.

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Track team at Kalamazoo

By Dave Wieszczyk
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

There aren't many meets scheduled for the indoor track season, but SIU is scheduled in this season seems to be a big one.

Like the one this weekend in Kalamazoo, Mich., the Central Collegiate Conference Championships, held in Judson Field this weekend, will include all teams, including those of Kansas, Eastern Michigan, Michigan State, Western Kentucky, and, of course, SIU.

The meet brings together the five teams, and of course SIU, per year over the course of the season, and this year is no different. The meet ready, after a defeating meet, both physically and mentally, the teams have been preparing for the meet in the last two weeks.

A few weeks ago, I was happy to have a week off before the meet. However, I feel a little uneasy about the week now, and I am unsure what I am to expect in the week. I am not sure I expect to do well, but I think I have the potential to do well.

As usual, Lonnie Brown and Bill Hanke will be the ones to watch. Lonnie Brown will be expected to win many events, and Bill Hanke will be expected to win many events as well. Both athletes have been preparing for the meet, and both have been working hard in practice.

Hartung, the key man for the team, will be the one to watch. Hartung is expected to win the 300-yard hurdles, which is a critical event for the Salukis. Hartung is expected to win the 300-yard hurdles, which is a critical event for the Salukis. Hartung is expected to win the 300-yard hurdles, which is a critical event for the Salukis. Hartung is expected to win the 300-yard hurdles, which is a critical event for the Salukis. Hartung is expected to win the 300-yard hurdles, which is a critical event for the Salukis. Hartung is expected to win the 300-yard hurdles, which is a critical event for the Salukis. Hartung is expected to win the 300-yard hurdles, which is a critical event for the Salukis. Hartung is expected to win the 300-yard hurdles, which is a critical event for the Salukis. Hartung is expected to win the 300-yard hurdles, which is a critical event for the Salukis.
Scouts flock to see ‘Joe C. vs. Parish’

(This is the first part of a two-page series on the reactions of professional scouts and the involved players and coaches to the Joe C. Meriweather- Robert Parish Parish battle last Saturday in Shreveport, La.)

By Ron Sutton

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Perhaps it was this year’s closest version of the Bill Walton-Tom Burleson matchups of a year ago.

Not to say they were similar to those two, but SIU’s Joe C. Meriweather and Kansas’ Robert Parish probably were the two top big men to meet head-to-head in the big man’s game of basketball this year.

The heralded clash drew a near-capacity crowd of 3,666 into the dimly-lit Gold Dome Saturday, in Shreveport, La.—including 10 professional scouts. Even the scouts were the cream of the crop.

Former all-pro center Willis Reed was checking out a possible successor for the National Basketball Association’s New York Knicks. Wayne Embry of the Milwaukee Bucks, Pete Newell of the Los Angeles Lakers and Jerry Colangelo of the Phoenix Suns took time out from their general manager posts to check out the pair.

Bob Ferrick of Golden State, Stu Inman of Portland and Gene Tormählen of Atlanta completed the entourage of seven NBA scouts. In addition, the American Basketball Association was represented by scouts from the Indiana Pacers, New York Nets and Kentucky Colonels.

None could have been disappointed. Both Meriweather and Parish were thriving on what they do best—Joe C. on offense, Robert on defense.

The theme of the game was“I challenge”. Meriweather, the 6-foot-11 center for SIU, had one thing in mind according to an obvious game plan: take the ball to the hoop.

He did so 15 times. Eight went in, two more were goaled by Parish, two more and three were rejected by Parish. The trio of rejections represented one-third of the 7-foot-1 junior’s total for the night in an 11-point game display.

The final totals read: Meriweather—26 points, 10 rebounds. Parish—21 points, on nine of 16 from the field and three of five from the charity stripe, 10 rebounds and seven blocked shots.

“Because of Parish’s size and ability to drive, I’m surprised we haven’t dominated the game more.” Embry remarked at intermission, when both teams were pretty much on schedule toward their final totals.

“Both are excellent players, and Meriweather is doing a good job of working Parish for a pass,” he added.

The reactions of the scouts were repetitious—Meriweather standing out on offense and Parish standing out on defense—but not as much as he should have been.

“Everyone doesn’t play with the intensity he should all the time,” Colangelo remarked. “If he wants to, he can really go. He could be a real force defensively in the pros.”

“Peach has a lot of basketball to learn yet.” Embry said. “He has progressed a long way, though, and, physically, there’s a question about it.

As for Meriweather, the scouts were more indicative—but not about his ability. It is his future position as a pro which is puzzling them.

“I’ve seen Meriweather a couple of times,” Embry said, “and he is very definitely one of the top centers in the country. I think both Meriweather and Parish are centers, but trying to determine Meriweather’s position has been the big question for many scouts.

“Joe is pretty good quickness and excellent mobility,” he added. “But I don’t think h e’ll be 6-6 1/2. Isn’t he closer to 6-8 or 6-9?”

Definitely out, any Saluki teaching for a pass. Apparently, it was just the perspective when he stood against the towering Parish.

Colangelo backed Embry’s observations as “basically the same feelings I’ve got” and explained the same uncertainty over his position.

“I think he will have to play forward because of his quickness and ability,” Colangelo remarked. “Yet, the same would apply to Bob McAdoo, but for the same reasons, but he wound up back at center.

‘I think most teams would put Meriweather at center, then maybe at forward,’ he added. ‘These are two different types of centers here. Parish could be a force defensively, whereas you have to look to Meriweather as a scoring center.’

Reed came across with some of the same comparisons—when his soft voice carried down far enough for the average-sized reporter to pick up on radar.

“He would probably be more like a forward,” Reed mused. “He plays more like a forward. Centers his size have to be either more aggressive and physical like a Dave Owens or more of a rebounder like Bob McAdoo, and you don’t think Meriweather is either of those.

And, since Parish insists he is “definitely staying at Centenary next year to complete the degree in physical education,” where will Meriweather be drafted? Will he probably go in the first or second round?” Embry said, accepting the former while Colangelo needed agreement from the latter.

“I don’t think H e’ll be close to number one, though I really couldn’t say. But I read Reed’s scouting report—just as Parish probably read a Meriweather shot out of bounds.”

(Tomorrow: Parish, Meriweather and their coaches react to the pair’s performances.)

Wit ’n Whiz-don

Saluki tennis now indoor ‘racquet’

By Dave Wieczorek

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Neither rain nor snow nor dark of night can keep the SIU tennis team from playing their favorite game—tennis.

You see, during these winter months, when the tennis-playing Salukis would normally be bundled up in sweatsuits and knelt hats, a warm, steel and aluminum, rectangle-shaped building keeps inchy fingers from freezing on their racquets.

The tennis team, for the first time, has the opportunity to practice and play matches indoors at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club. In fact, the Salukis will be hosting Indiana University Saturday evening at 7:30.

Besides the obvious advantages of playing indoors during the winter, SIU is lucky enough to use the six courts at the club at almost any time they wish free of charge.

This is due to the efforts and work of coach Dick LeFevre, who is acting as the head pro at the club.

“I mainly work in a consultation capacity,” LeFevre explained Thursday morning in his tiny office, a few feet away from the playing surfaces.

“The owner-managers James Russell and Harold Calhoun needed someone who could give some advice on lighting, dimension of courts, backstops—all the playing aspects. They needed someone to manage the pro shop.

“As a result, LeFevre spends about six hours a week at the club, helping train girls who can run the pro shop without his assistance and to help train two teaching pros employed by the club.

“The number one teaching pro is a former SIU tennis player, Jorge Douro.

In return for his services (He receives no salary to speak of), LeFevre’s team manages the courts and quarters of the day or night when the courts are not scheduled for use by members.

“The club also donated time for our matches,” LeFevre said. “We would have to pay about $30 a week for the time that we use the courts if the time wasn’t being donated to us.”

“The owners are pretty much public spirited, and it really doesn’t cost them anything to let us use the courts,” he added. “There’s no direct money being taken out of their pockets.”

The coach added, “This can help the university in many ways. It will help recruiting tremendously.

“Letting SIU use their tennis courts for free is, to say the least, tremendously generous of Russell and Calhoun. But it would probably be worth nothing if not for the untold time LeFevre puts in at the club to make this all possible.

“Of course, familiar with the coach’s background, he is not only a coach and teaching physical education, but an author of several published instructional books on tennis and the collegiate editor of the magazine, Tennis USA.”

The Salukis don’t play a regular schedule indoors like they do in the spring, but they have a few matches throughout the cold months. (This will be their third) in preparation for the rough grind at the beginning of spring.

The probable starting lineup for the Salukis Saturday night is as follows. In the No. 1 spot, Felix Amon; No. 2, brother Mel; No. 3, Scott Kidd; No. 4, Kevin Miller; No. 5, Gary Stahana, No. 6, Greg Vinbladh and No. 7, Kip Hitchcock.

Centenary’s Robert Parish (00) catches SIU’s Joe C. Meriweather across the top of the head with an underhand shot as Parish goes for a rebound in Saturday’s SIU-Centenary game. (Photo by Ron Sutton)