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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Organization of new Senate delayed

By David Mahasman and Vera Paktor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

"The only time there's a drug problem in Carbondale is when you can't find it," said an unidentified high school student.

Apparently, that's not very often. Some people in the community seem to think however that drugs exist in small quantities only on the UI campus.

"We don't feel that drugs are a very heavy problem in the high schools," said Carbondale Police Chief Joe Rink. His administrative assistant, Tom McNamara, added that drugs are reaching larger areas but cited proportions.

But what are those proportions? Listen to some Carbondale Community and Murphysboro High School students.

Rick, a 13-year-old, Carbondale resident said he started using drugs in the seventh grade.

"The first drug I ever did was cigarettes. I took them from my mom. I didn't do it because I didn't have anything better to do," Rick said.

Rick said that shortly after his initial drug experience he began to smoke cigarettes. Then he began using LSD or whatever he could get his hands on. "I've trapped a couple of hopeless times since then. I've done heroin. I've done everything I can think of," he said.

Rick may not be representative of many high school students. According to Carbondale Community High School. Rink said that only 60 to 75 percent of the students at CHS use drugs.

"Several Murphysboro High School students have laughedgiously about the validity of the surveys. They all admitted lying in the surveys about the their own drug use.

John said that if first used marijuana when he was in the eighth grade. He said he had used Darvon before that.

(Continued on page 9)

Opinions vary on local drug scene scope

Editor's note: This is the first in a 13-part series on drug use in the Carbondale Area. Staff writers David Mahasman and Vera Paktor set out nearly two months ago to find the answers to many of the questions you've been asking. Here is a look at drug use among high school students in Carbondale and Murphysboro High Schools.

All subjects of the interview, except city officials and other administrators have been given fictitious names.

Facing the crisis:
Schools & drugs

(Continued from page 9)

When I was a freshman, a friend and I went to the high school hall, when some cat came by with some acid (LSD) I wanted a month and started tripping once or twice a week. I tripped about 40 times during my freshman year, I supplemented my stash with grass (marijuana) and speed (amphetamines)." John said.

John has since quit using drugs, but he still knows the high school drug scene.

"Around here there's no problem getting dope. The police just turn the other way unless you're sitting right in front of them," he said.

Apparently there is no problem in getting drugs in Murphysboro either. Jim, a 17-year-old Murphysboro High School student, said there's never a problem getting drugs because "friends" always have it if you run out. Using drugs is a real sharing thing.

Many people have the impression that drug traffic in Southern Illinois is a result of SUI being in Carbondale. Jim and John agree that some of the drugs they use come from SUI, but maintain that there would still be drugs here if SUI wasn't in Carbondale.

Susan, also 17-year-old, an MHS senior, says that some of her friends have flown to Mexico to get drugs. She started smoking marijuana because she saw her friends doing it.
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**Space future called bright**

By Cliff Smith

Copley News Service

HOUSTON—Support of the manned space program has "hit bottom" and started a new climb, a top officer in the program believes.

Christopher C. Kraft Jr., deputy director of the Manned Spacecraft Center here, said also that he believes the space agency has an "overabundance" of astronauts at present. But, Kraft said, "we must anticipate more" and that "the future is bright ... promising" for the manned space program in the United States.

Daily Egyptian

Page 2 Daily Egyptian, February 24, 1971
Kunstler tells why campuses are quiet

By Paolo M. Markoff

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The anti-war movement is in a long winter's sleep, William Kunstler, controversial lawyer who defended the "Chicago Seven," said at a press conference Sunday in the SIU Arena.

Kunstler was on campus to speak to SIU students and faculty members as part of the Controversial Speakers program sponsored by Student Government Activities Council Cultural Affairs Committee. Commenting on reports by the media that the anti-war movement is dying, Kunstler said it's not a question of students being apathetic, but frightened.

"People are frightened, they're disillusioned, they're emotionally exhausted from the devastating effects of Cambodia and Kent State," Kunstler said.

"All of this coming together have caused a definite dip in the movement," Kunstler said what is now forming is the idea that a revolution is possible.

"We are in a revolutionary society. That doesn't mean its today, tomorrow or the next day. But it does mean that there is a certain revaluation going on about the possibility of revolution and the Loyalty oath for law grads upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) - States may require law graduates to pledge their loyalty to the government and the Constitution, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 today.

However, the court said in a second 5-4 ruling bar applicants cannot be required to list the organizations, including allegedly subversive ones, to which they may belong.

The decisions involve admission practices in New York, Arizona and Ohio that were challenged by young law school graduates who claimed the procedures had a "chilling effect" upon their rights of free speech and free association.

Justice Potter Stewart delivered the ruling in the New York case, saying the state bar can require applicants to swear they will support the U.S. and New York constitutions and swear they do not belong to organizations that they know advocate the forcible overthrow of the government.

However, in the Ohio and Arizona cases the court found bar applicants may be required only to list organizations they know work to overthrow the government.

A more limiting of organizations without evidence that the prospective lawyer knew what they do violates the First Amendment, said Justice Hugo L. Black in announcing the court's judgment.

In another major decision today, the court said Chicago Negro groups were presenting "fiministic" criticisms against city officials and ordered an Illinois law against intimidating anyone by threatening to commit a crime.

Latin American students to organize association

Latin American students at SIU will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Agriculture Seminar Room to organize a Latin American Student Association.

The purpose of the organization is to bring together the Latin American students at SIU and present what they hope will be the real image of their countries to the university community, according to Ariel Cunsang, graduate student in Business Administration.

"In the past it's (SIU) tried to tell us what to do and how to do it, but it'll be no longer," said Cunsang. "We're going to be more independent."

Cunsang said he and others are planning to form three sub-organizations: the Club of the Latin American.

A volunteer committee has been meeting for a month working on the draft of a constitution. The group held a "get acquainted party" at SIU restaurant last Saturday.

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Opinion

Horsley's ideas are reactionary

Sei. G. William Horsley, R-Springfield, is in the process of planning a legislative campaign of unrest in Illinois. But his proposals, ranging from drug and pornographic literature to violent publications, are not only superficial and repressive, but the latter violates the Constitution of the United States.

For instance, the First Amendment of the Constitution says "Congress shall make no law, abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press." He apparently has decided to ignore this in what he terms an attempt to "protect and not to punish." Yet in the same breath he says he is willing to "sacrifice the former for the latter in necessary." That is, if he deems it necessary.

His proposals are based on the seditionist libel laws of the 17th and 18th centuries. These laws take the civil rights of the people to criticize their government, making it a legislative right only. Regardless of how strong Sen. Horsley may disagree with certain publications, he has no right to pass censure. Without freedom to discuss political affairs, no matter how unfounded these discussions may be, democracy is just around the corner. Indeed, he is willing to usher in if necessary.

No one disagrees that there are problems on the campuses that need attention but Sen. Horsley has only described the symptoms, not a cure. Violence, drugs and other campus problems are a symptom of something deeper. To merely attempt to crush them does not get at the root cause.

If Sen. Horsley wants to deal with the problems of campus unrest, it must be willing to see to all the factions empathetically, to be willing to discuss the problems openly and struggle with ideas other than their own. At the same time, he needs to understand the heterogeneous campus community in all its complexity. Then and only then, with an open mind concerning the problems and a willingness to be flexible, should he try to propose a workable solution. But he apparently has not done this.

His proposals are reactionary in nature. At the same time they are so arbritary as to those who both take the campus problems seriously and are trying, intelligently and rationally, to find workable solutions.

If Sen. Horsley desires to help in finding workable solutions, then he will have to produce something more credible than a piece of legislation that asks us imprimitur on all of his activities.

Ken Berryman
Student Writer

Spring coming?

Renne Davis has revealed her plans for the new antiviral program and the Dairy Queen has reopened—can spring be far behind?

Cathy Speegle
Staff Writer

Letters to the editors

Who is hypocritical about Indochina war?

To the Daily Egyptian

Eric Gower (Feb. 12 letter) charges antivietnamese with hypocrisy in protesting U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand and North Vietnam (Indochina). He feels that if they were really concerned with peace they would have equally strong objections to (1) destroying private and public property in the United States in demonstrations, (2) the involvement of North Vietnamese troops in Indochina, and (3) China’s road building projects in northern Laos. To these points, I would like to address myself.

First, there is no way of equating our involvement in Indochina with that of China. Does China have 200,000 troops in Indochina? Has China dropped more tonnage of bombs on Southeast Asia than were dropped in all of World War II as we have?

It so happens that there is a civil war going on in Indochina and America has no place in it. Mr. Gower charges that we should be as concerned with North Vietnamese troops in Indochina as with our own. This is nonsense for two reasons—first, the North Vietnamese have directed most of their efforts because of the presence of Western American and French forces in Indochina. They also fought the Japanese as well as the puppet governments set up by the CIA in Saigon. Pnom Penh and Vientiane. We cannot object to their presence in their own backyard until we bring every American soldier, adviser and war plane home. Secondly, the North Vietnamese government doesn’t represent me. But since the American government is supposed to my moral obligation and real effectiveness in trying to stop the killing there lie with the main murderer—the American government, since I may change their policy but have no hope in changing North Vietnamese policy.

Lastly, the attempt to morally equate breaking windows in Carbondale with napalmting women and children in Indochina for the protection of U.S. business interests is like trying to compare my stealing apples from the lady down the street to the cold-blooded murder of that little lady for her savings. Mr. Gower, you watch TV, you’ve seen napalmting children. You’ve seen defoliated forests, pastures, rubber and banana plantations, and you know we’ve slaughtered a million Vietnamese and orphaned and maimed millions more. Is this really the same thing to you as the nucleus in Carbondale last spring?

You talk about hypocrisy. Hypocrisy indeed! Webster defines hypocrisy as "the false assumption of an appearance of virtue or religion. In all your virtual objections to North Vietnamese and Chinese violence and violent American peace demonstrations, what have you done to stop the murder and maiming of millions of our own government? Have you participated in any of the nonviolent demonstrations as many of us have been doing for the last six years. written a congressmen or senator, talked to your parents or even worked for a peace candidate? Even now the government lies to us about its involvement in Laos. And you speak of hypocrisy!"

Ray Lenz
Graduate Student
Conservation and Outdoor Education

Tuition increase may resemble library fire

To the Daily Egyptian

On Feb. 16 the doors of the library were closed to all students. The library, a center of self-education, learning and stimulation, admitted no one. This time the library was closed because of a fire but what is going to happen when the students are faced with an increase of tuition? Are the doors of learning also going to be closed to them? We are suggesting these alternatives.

Paul Costello
Chairman
Free School
More letters to the editor

MOVE gives students a chance to contribute

To the Daily Egyptian

I believe there now exists a growing realization among students that the most effective way to achieve genuine social change is through persistent, one-to-one interaction. The alternative of massive, organized social action is ineffective at best. Today young people seem to be looking for more personal, rewarding methods in which they can get involved and make a significant contribution of their own.

Student volunteer programs are now springing up in colleges all over the country to meet this need. These programs offer a wide variety of ways students can individually go to work on some of the serious social problems facing our society. They can tutor or be a big brother to a ghettol child who has never known a meaningful relationship. They can work in a free medical clinic or a legal service office and help expand the quality of social services to the people. They can join community organization efforts and increase the participation of local people. In addition, a student can work in the traditional areas of mental health, recreation and nursing homes.

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) is SIU's student volunteer service and is now in the process of increasing the opportunities open to students as volunteers. All that is required to work with MOVE is a genuine interest in working with others and in making a difference in the quality of life that affects people. I have been working in this area over a year now, and my experiences have verified my belief in the many contributions students can make.

David Raffer, Chairman

MOVE Student Activities

'Library has made a magnificent effort'

To the Daily Egyptian

I am becoming just a little weary with the petty, naive criticism of the library that seems to be the vogue among certain people on campus. I am likewise amazed at the attitude which says that whatever is not of immediate use to me is of no value to anyone, i.e., in the current jargon, irrelevant. The library has made a magnificent effort with a quite limited staff and resources and has succeeded in building an unusually good collection in a large number of disciplines. Criticism that the collection is too small (I have seen this make by as many as 20 libraries) is not relevant as the budget would allow. The library now has a blanket-order system through which many scholarly books in English are received automatically. If books in various disciplines published a few years ago are not available in the library, it is most often because the discipline at that time required to order them. The library's passively poor budget simply doesn't permit it. Simply speaking, the library makes no claim that it cannot have specialists in every field who know exactly what others are doing. This is the responsibility of the faculty. If the books a student needs are not in the library, the student should consult the librarian, not to the library. The library is already doing more than can reasonably be expected of it.

The library has very good collections in linguistics and African area studies. Why? Because the faculty in these areas have requested the library to order books. This brings me to another point. One of the critics of the library mentioned that he found a recent book in his field that wasn't in English. He not only couldn't read the book but he couldn't tell whether the book was in German or Spanish, or maybe even some other strange, bizarre language. Increasely No one can be a major in several languages as an undergraduate but he is certainly self-educated if he cannot recognize at least two or three of the better known languages of the world when he sees them printed.

It is now known in some quarters that the emphasis at SU is to be more and more on quality of education. There are a lot of disciplines in which foreign languages are not merely useful, but vital. Also we have about a thousand foreign students on campus, who need to and must do reading and research in their languages. Likewise, a lot of American students can and do learn to use foreign languages, though of course they are in the minority, as is any group with competence in any given area of making a difference in the quality of life that affects people. I have been working in this area for over a year now, and my experiences have verified my belief in the many contributions students can make.

David Raffer, Chairman

MOVE Student Activities

Where Center involved, compromise is not best

To the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian came out with an editorial criticizing the Southern Illinois Peace Committee for doing itself and the student body a "service" because of SIPC's stand against the Blue Ribbon Panel investigating the Vietnamese Center.

The assumption made throughout this editorial seems to be that it is reasonable to be willing to compromise if it is emotional and unreasonable not to compromise: hence, SIPC in its uncompromising stand is unreasonable, is similar to Agnew, contributes to "militant and violence," etc.

But it is not always reasonable to compromise. Just as it is reasonable to oppose racism and unreasonable to be only a partial racist, it is reasonable to oppose blatant examples of university policy's and unreasonable to be indifferent to the Vietnamese Center and unreasonable to become a partial imperialist, perverting the role of the university a little less and only partially denying Vietnamese self-determination.

In conclusion, what is reasonable or unreasonable depends upon the situation in question. Compromise may or may not be the best solution in the given situation. If you do not want to make a fuss over a piece of meat, if you do not get a piece of meat, or if you do not want to save yourself from injuries in your clothes, you do not ask the cleaners to point partially remove the stains. There is something rotten on, or the Vietnamese Center is a community that stains on academic integrity and decency right now. Th is is why I suggest compromise for a progressive university to do.

Mary Kelly

Junior

Biological Science

Readers should suggest

Saturday mag changes

To the Daily Egyptian

This letter is in response to staff writer Darrell Abern's opinion column (Feb. 5 issue) about the nature of the Saturday Daily Egyptian issues. The article was followed by an editor's note reminding readers that such feedback is allowed in the editorial columns. I wish to offer some of Mr. Abern's remarks.

Those who read the column that day most likely found themselves sympathizing with Mr. Abern's concerns with the Daily Egyptian's Saturday magazine: "A rag." He started off on the wrong foot by saying that the "rag" should be cut up on world events. Any journalism student surely knows that differences in perspective is what makes publications varied. The New York Times, a large metropolitan daily, covers the news like a blanket, and the student newspapers serve that communities and people and provides the "backyard gossip" component to interesting to small community residents. A college newspaper serves quite a different function. It must first meet and inform college students about campus news and activities. This does not include world events. College newspapers, which the Daily Egyptian is a class member, have neither the funds, capability nor the responsibility to provide world or even national news. The large metropolitan dailies and, to a lesser extent the community newspapers, do this service.

If Mr. Abern and his followers desire world or national news, they should read the New York Times or Chicago Tribune or St. Louis Post-Dispatch and not rely on the Daily Egyptian. College papers strive to provide material that is best suited for college students which other newspapers do not provide. The Daily Egyptian serves this purpose. We take most college papers. The Egyptian gives one step further than is required in providing news. Press Association items are professional sports news and often important government and business releases are included in the daily issues. I do agree, like Mr. Abern, that that the Saturday Daily can use improvement. Many students feel that the Saturday format cannot be used to cover a large number of issues. I feel the Saturday Daily should be more relevant to SIU students. I feel that the Daily Egyptian should exclude all of the cultural-artistic material. Often the Saturday issues fill in the holes left out of the Sunday publication. It presents the material which is left out of the other issues. Possibly more of the Saturday cultural material could be spread around throughout the week, instead of lumping it all together in one issue body. "Stringing up the situation," I would suggest that Mr. Abern brush up on his basic journalistic principles and that he use his position as staff writer to work for improvement from within the Egyptian structure. The Daily Egyptian must serve 25,000 people and it cannot serve them all. I assume that the Egyptian does an excellent job in pleasing most of the people most of the time if a clique can be allowed to fit our need. I encourage all students and faculty to mail in suggestions to the Daily Egyptian that the Daily Egyptian consider changes which are representative of the student body. Until such changes are made we must all try to tolerate that terrible Saturday rag.

Bernard F. Whalen

Staff Writer

Journalism

Agnew's talents might be useful in Asian war

To the Daily Egyptian

It is quite apparent from Vice President Agnew's accomplished use of tennis and golf balls that it would be most profitable for Nixon to send him to the Southeast Asia armed with racket and clubs.

Ali F. Sadur

Junior

Biology

"All I know is that we're supposed to follow him up the Ho Chi Minh Trail"
TWA Introduces Getaway.
Sometimes the best part of going to school is getting away.

Getaway is not just going home, it's going somewhere new and doing something different, so send in the coupon and let us send you our free Getaway Vacation Kit.
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If you're between 12 and 21, we can give you our Youth Passport card*It gets you 33 1/3% off domestic flights, on a standby basis, plus reduced rates at most places where you'll be staying.
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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, February 24, 1971
They were enemy's says
Lt. Calley

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. Williams L. Calley Jr., admitted Thursday to killing 10 Vietnamese civilians in My Lai nearly three years ago, and drove the mass execution of others. But he
said he felt he did no wrong.

"I never did anything other than what I was trained to do," said Calley. "I never did anything that I was not ordered to do."

Calley said he fired fewer than 18 rounds from his M-16 rifle, and that he fired at men, women and children, not at Vietnamese civilians.

"I was a group of people who were trained to do this. I trained at another point. I was trained to do this job," Calley said.

Calley was convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison. He has been serving time in prison since his conviction in 1971.

Monday, March 1

LYBAN, ROSE BROS. AND MONTGOMERY, CPA's, St. Louis. Staff accountants for 20 offices of national CPA firm. Extensive experience in auditing staff with opportunities for subsequent specialization in management consulting services and taxation.

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NEAR BRUSH TOWERS

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Good Food. Fast Service. Abundant Parking

Week Long Special

Cheese Burger 59¢
French Fries 59¢
Cole Slaw 59¢
Small Soft Drink 59¢

Phone: 457-5263

Special Ends Feb. 28, 1971
S.lect Golden Ripe
BANANAS
11¢

Round Steak 89¢

Fryer Parts 25¢
Sirloin Steak $1.18
Family Pak 4 lb pkg or larger
Standing Rump Roast 79¢
Pork Steaks 69¢
T-Bone Steak $1.28

Boneless Beef Roast Boston Roll 99¢

Meat items sold as advertised.

Variety IS THE DIFFERENCE

Center Cut

PORK CHOPS
79¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Chick Light Starkist

TIDE OR OXYDOL

TUNA

37¢

Spinn Blend 39¢

Detergent

99¢

Spin Blend 39¢

Tide or Oxydol

King Size

Tuna

Assorted

Northern Tissue 35¢
Cream corn, whole kernel corn, peas, cut green
Spinach or 12 oz. Van. Pak. Whole Kernel Corn
Golden Cream

Spin Blend 39¢

Macaroni & Cheese 18¢

with coupon.

Vegetables

3 cans 99¢

Cream corn, whole kernel corn, peas, cut green
spinach or 12 oz. Van. Pak. Whole Kernel Corn
Golden Cream

Spin Blend 39¢

load pkg.

Tide or Oxydol

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Golden Cream

Spin Blend 39¢

load pkg.

Select Golden Ripe

BANANAS

APPLES

98¢

Large 88 Size Seedless Navels

ORANGES

99¢

Fresh California

CELERILY

28¢

Texas White or Ruby Red

GRAPEFRUIT

88¢

Selad Green

CABBAGE

10¢

Long Grass

CARROTS

28¢

7 lb bag

Fresh Crisp Iceberg

LETTUCE

19¢

Head

City studies University's water pact
By David L. Mahoney
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Carbondale, Feb. 9 — Green Bay William Schmidt told the City Council Monday night that city staff will negotiate a new water contact, but that “the water rate is not negotiable.”

Schmidt spoke to the council in a special meeting to discuss proposals being made on the proposed Cedar Lake reservoir. Schmidt said he will negotiate the rate charged by the city to the university under a new contract with the city.

The current rate charged by the city to the university is $230,000 per year. Schmidt said he has offered a 10 percent reduction in the rate and will negotiate the rate charged by the city to the university under the new contract.

New Senate inaugural meeting is postponed
(Continued from page 1)

The second proposal submitted to the council from the Student Activities Committee requested that appropriate “one-library space be found for the operation of a rental and co-operative book service.”

McClure said the subcommittee also recommended that the book swap offer space and supervision for operating and an “impossible second hand book sale service.”

Both proposals will be on the agenda for the next meeting of the Faculty Council. The Faculty Council approved the Student Activities Committee’s recommendation that three graduate internships in university governance be awarded competitive grants in the graduate school.

The internships would be awarded to students according to general academic competence. Interest in the positions would be submitted for review by the internship committee, which is composed of representatives from the Student Council and various standing committees.

In other business, the faculty council approved a recommendation to write a new operating paper for the faculty.

The council approved a recommendation to expand the administration and faculty membership of the university governance committee.

The current committee has five members, two of whom must be members of the faculty, one of whom must be a student, one of whom must be a graduate student, and one of whom must be a graduate of the university who is not currently an employee of the university. The expanded committee would have 10 members, six of whom must be members of the faculty, one of whom must be a student, one of whom must be a graduate student, and the remaining three members would be representatives of the student body, the faculty, and the administration, respectively.

Schmidt also announced that he would be seeking additional funding for the faculty to operate the faculty council.

Former SIU forester to lead seminar today
Steve G. Brown, director of the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station headquartered at Astronomy N. C., will lead a seminar at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Carbondale Room at the new Carbondale Room Building. The topic of the discussion will be “The role of forest management in the Southeastern U.S.”

Brown is a former research scientist at the Southern U.S. Forest Experiment Station, currently a professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. 

This Week’s Dandy Deal
Bowl of Soup & Steakburger
67¢
Feb. 24 - March 2
E. Main, Carbondale

Family Fun
Eating Restaurants
Cousin Fred’s
Carbondale, Illinois

Campus Senate to consider undergraduate appointments
The Campus Senate will consider recommendations Wednesday for undergraduate representatives to the University Senate and a bill to facilitate relations between student government and the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

Bob Prince, president pro tem of the senate, said he had received recommendations for appointments to the new Senate. Schorsch, student body president, has set March 3 as the deadline for recommendations.

The School Task Force report on University governance provides the undergraduate student body with 12 seats on the University Senate.

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Announcing a new menu for our customer's pleasure!

- Char-Broiled Steak Dinners
- Salads
- Spaghetti
- Sandwiches
- Pies
- Char-Broiled Hamburgers

Open From 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sun-Thurs
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Fri-Sat

We serve Daily From 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Of course the famous Jim's Pizza Are served as usual from 4 p.m. til closing time.

Bud and Schlitz on tap. Complete line of Cocktails

Tues. to Thurs. is quarter nite - 15c

Fast delivery and carry out

Call 549-3324

519 S. Illinois Carbondale
Informal talk provided at ‘dinner discussions’

By University News Services

Students were interested and asked questions. Speakers enjoyed it because they got an opportunity to meet with students on a different level than they normally would,” said Tom Kachel, orientation consultant for student activities at SIU.

He was referring to “dinner discussions” held throughout this quarter at three dining halls which featured speakers from on and off campus.

The discussions involve a chance to have dinner and talk informally with the speakers. “This is a worthwhile activity for the student and a very pleasant one for the speakers,” Kachel said. The sessions usually last from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. “But the students are welcome to come and sit in as long as they can,” there is no time limit.

Speakers have included Chico- tileer Robert G. Layer, University Ombudsman Mary Walker and Car- bondale Mayor David Korne.

Scheduled in March will be Saluki basketball coach Paul Lambert, who will be at the dinner discussions at Lentz Hall on March 4 and Tresckool Hall on March 11. The first week of school spring quarter the dinner discussions will be held every night.

Dinner discussions are sponsored jointly by New Student Activities, Orientation and area councils of the residence halls. They are open to the public for the price of dinner.

Survey finds that Carbondale consumers pay higher prices

By Pat Miller, Debbie Peterson, Paul Koller and William Eppley

If one thing is certain, it is that prices are relatively higher in Carbondale than in eight other towns.

That was the finding of a nine-month price survey taken by five journalism students over a three-week period.

Carbondale’s prices were consistently higher than the average for the city included in the survey—与发展, telephone, movies and liquor.

Carbondale was below the price averages in only one category—movie admission. SIU students pay 14 cents less than the average admission of $1.64.

Carbondale topped the list for the highest average of two popular alcoholic beverages. The average price for liquor was $4.80, with Car- bondale higher at $5.20.

Altogether, eight towns in addition to Carbondale were surveyed in Illinois and Missouri. Those having universities or colleges within or near city limits were:

- Cape Girardeau, Mo.
- Southeast Missouri State University
- Evansville, Ind.
- Northwestern University, Kendall College
- Elmhurst (Illinois) College
- St. Louis (Washington University)
- St. Louis University
- Chicago University of Chicago, Roosevelt University, Loyola University, etc.

Vets, state aid offices move from Woody Hall

Office procedures at a number of areas have been changed following the move of state offices from Woody Hall to the new State Office Building.

DeKalb (Northern Illinois University)

Heinz and Margarita, the two other towns surveyed, were in- cluded to give SIU a comparison of prices in one college town near Carbondale.

Prices were surveyed in two stores, selected at random, in each of the eight towns. Where possible, prices were surveyed in the college-oriented stores and stores serving the general community.

Because of the widely varying availability of items, some items were excluded from the survey.

For similar reasons, housing and rent prices were not surveyed.

Perhaps because it is a prescription item, some pharmacists refused to give out prices of penicillin tablets. Where the price of certain items was unavailable, averages were made to take this factor into account.

Although Evanson is legally dry, liquor prices were surveyed at stores located just outside city limits. All prices listed in the survey were regular prices at the time of the survey. No sales, specials or discounts were included.

The following is a breakdown of the various items:

- Four typical items priced were per ounce large Grade A eggs, one large bottle of Heinz ketchup, "Kel- logg Liver's Salt", one 8-ounce box of Kellogg's corn flakes and one pound of ground beef.

- Drug items surveyed were a 10-tablet bottle of Bayer Aspirin and penicillin tablets (Vestella K, 256 mg).

- Gasoline prices were for one gallon of regular grade gas at nationally known service stations.

- Telephone rates were for a home phone at a four-line business monthly rate exclusive of utility taxes.

- Move prices were the regular adult price.

- Legroom items were one six-pack of Schlitz beer in cans and a one- fifth bottle of Ripple wine.

The price comparisons for each item and the rankings of the towns showing prices from lowest to highest were:

DeKalb: $3.50, St. Louis: $3.92.

Evanson: $3.95.

Margarita: $4.00.

Carbondale and Elmhurst: $4.07.

Cape Girardeau and Chicago: $4.29.

Herrin: $4.30.

Dugd: $4.50.

Cape Girardeau, Herrin and St. Louis: $4.60.

Corbondale, Morrisboro, DeKalb and Elmhurst: $4.65.

Average: $4.60.

Phone: Cape Girardeau: $4.85.

Herrin: $4.55.

St. Louis: $4.60.

Car- bondale: $4.75.

Morrisboro: $4.82.

Average: $4.76.

Movies: Evanson: $1.25.

Cape Girardeau: $1.27.

Carbondale, Morrisboro, DeKalb and Elmhurst: $1.30.

St. Louis: $2.00.

Chicago: $2.50.

Average: $1.84.

Liquor: Evanson: prices in adja- cent towns: $1.78.

Chicago: $1.83.

Illinois State: $1.91.

DeKalb: $2.25.

Elmhurst and Herrin: $2.34.

Carbondale: $2.67.

Average: $2.24.

Spudnuts

Vegetables, baked potatoes, rolls, assorted soft drinks, coffee, apple pie.

Open 24 hrs.

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

ALL SIU STUDENTS

We Want Your Business

Clip this Q-Pon and you get

2 for $10

$5.88 EACH

Regular $7 — $12

2 for $15

$7.88 EACH

Regular $9 — $12

FUEL OIL

NO MORE COLD NIGHTS!

Get Fuel Oil Delivered

FREE SAME DAY, FREE CALL YOUR ORDER IN

LARRY'S FUEL SERVICE

Service 7 days a week

FLARES

2 FOR $10

$5.88 EACH

Regular $7 — $12

2 FOR $15

$7.88 EACH

Regular $9 — $12

smoke for girls

Girls Free
til 9:30

Grill Open 11 am

Open 24 hrs.
A TYPICALLY CONFUSING RECORD SALE

LIST PRICE $5.98  Our Reg. Price $4.79

COLUMBIA MASTERWORKS

Please note: These are just a few of the hundreds of discs in stock on Columbia, and they're all on sale now.

BRIEF EXPLANATION BELOW

NOW $1 Off

$3.79

(Sets cost more)

SOME RECENT RELEASES ON COLUMBIA MASTERWORKS

Copland. Quartet. Sextet. Viibesk M30376 $3.79

The Wagner Album, Ormandy (2 records) MG30300 $4.59 (List $6.98)

The Tchaikovsky Album, Ormandy (2 records) MG30297 $4.59 (List $6.98)

Entremont Conducts Satie M30294 $3.79

Bernstein Conducts Stravinsky (2 records) MLF 30269 $4.59 (List $6.98)

Szell Conducts Bruckner Sym. #8 M230070 (2 records) $7.58 (List $11.98)

Boulez Conducts Mahler (2 records) M230061 $7.58 (List $11.98)

SPECIAL SPECIAL

Szell conducts complete 9 Beethoven Symphonies

7 Record Set

$16.99
Convo to feature
'Men and Dreams'

Claude Kipnis and the Israeli Mona Theater will appear in "Men and Dreams" at 1 p.m. Thursday at Convocation in the Arts Center. Kipnis has received acclaim touring the world with this show, first seen in Israel in 1982. He has presented "Men and Dreams" on PBS in London, at the Nice Festival in Belgium and at the Festival des Théâtres des Nations in Paris.


It all centers on Claude Kipnis. Kipnis is a French lute, an echad, grinding his little organ for tips, then falling into a dream. With a succession of cops, he plays pataches - such a tango-like for his girl. The police now called and he becomes a policeman, a street cop, and in the next scene draws an exotic line.

Kipnis, born in Paris, studied with the foremost Moshe with whom he joined a theater group as a student. He attended a school of mime in Tel-Aviv, Israel, about five years before creating "Men and Dreams."

Kipnis has served as director in residence for the Bonnai Open Company and has appeared in the United States on television.

From 1987-88, Kipnis was invited to be in Residence at the University of Illinois, Urbana, and a fellow at the University's Center for Advanced Study, where he experimented and worked on new projects and presentations of "Men and Dreams."

40 per cent of nation's youth now in colleges

By Donald Coleman

Copley News Service

At the turn of the century, 4 per cent of the nation's young people went to college. Seventy years later, 40 per cent are attending. And in California, the nation's largest state, two out of three are enrolled.

"If you're going to college, more are dropping out - a staggering 40 per cent," said a member of every 10 students enrolling this fall will fail to get the ultimate degree, which they aspired," states a report of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

"The reasons these dropouts leave without formal recognition for their efforts, and many must have a sense of disappointment and even shame," said the report.

What propels young people onto the campus? As the Carnegie Commission report puts it, "the most common reason that they are the conceptions of a prestigious gathering of educators. The report includes such persons as Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California; Eric Ashby, master of City College in Chicago; Richard Englefield, England; Nathan M. Pease, president of Harvard University; David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois; James A. Perkins, chairman of the board of the International Council for Educational Development; Katherine M. McQuade, president emeritus of Bryn Mawr College, and Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame.

Surprisingly, the commission said education is not a cure-all.

"College today supplies a smaller number of students with less knowledge," it is one of many sources of knowledge and has a rare and one-time opportunity.

The approach need not be as it was once everywhere and never again."

---

"Formal education at any level is more an important part of education than is training, be it in its formal or informal form," the Carnegie report says.

The answer, the commission said, in keener people and more options.

"First-in a line of formal college.

Second-to defer college attendance.

Third-to "stop out," rather than enroll, and return later.

Fourth-to change direction while in college.

Employers should put less emphasis on former training, the commission said.

The professions, wherever possible, should create alternate routes of entry to jobs other than full-time college attendance, the report said.

Among other things the commission recommended that: "First-college training for the bachelor's degree can be shortened by one year.

"Second students preparing to become teachers should be encouraged to seek a doctor of advanced study in the research-oriented doctor of philosophy (Ph.D) degree.

"Third- all of these reforms could result in reducing operating expenditures for higher education by 10 to 15 per cent, or $2 billion to $3 billion a year by the end of the decade. An additional 5 billion dollars could be saved in construction costs.

"According to Robert Scott, in charge of infrastructure at Bonnai St. Andrews, California, the Carnegie report is an important study in the commission report.

"Generally, his concerns are aimed at tempting out the "professional student, who wanders aimlessly through the curriculum to make room for the "serious student."

He is drafting a proposal to change tuition to students who take excess units of courses or units not directed toward a degree or credential.

"If students already have knowledge of a subject, Deans want to temper -- enhance, not waste time on formal courses," the report states.

Ready to go down

Black scholar, author to talk to GSB 109 on Wednesday

C. Eric Lincoln, director of the American Forum for International Studies (AFIS) and author of several books and articles, will speak to students enrolled in GSB 109 at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 117.

Lincoln, professor of sociology at New York's Union Theological Seminary, has written extensively about the black people of America and abroad.

'Grass Land' is topic of public lecture today

Author-conservatism Jon Wilson, a crusader for restoration of prairie land, will present a public lecture Wednesday at MU.

The illustrated talk- "Grass Land," will be at 4 p.m. in Lawson Hall, Room 106.

Wilson, who operates a Nebraska farm, is the author of "Grass Land," a highly-acclaimed nature book about American plains country.

He and his wife have been instrumental in spreading the use of prairie grasses throughout the central and eastern states for land-shaping, recreation, wildlife and environmental improvement.

A member of the Little Egypt Student Grotto describes the rapping and descending device used in caves having vertical passageways.

This exhibit was one of several displays by various campus organizations during Tuesday's Activities Fair, held in the University Center and sponsored by the University Center Programming Committee (UCPC) and New Student Orientation. Nancy Coleman, UCPC chairman, said 26 organizations participated. (Photo by Fred Pfeifer)
Sunday season dates set

SPRINGFIELD, III. - The Illinois Conservation Advisory Board has approved deer season dates and the opening day date for upland game hunting for DFW, according to Henry N. Barkhausen, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

The split season for deer will be Nov. 10 to 23 and Dec. 16 to 12.

There will also be a bow and arrow season but the dates for it have not been set, Barkhausen said.

Upland game season for quail, rabbit, pheasant and Hungarian
partridge will start at noon Nov. 13.

The closing dates have not been set.

"Closing dates and bag limits for upland game will not be set until about August," said Jim Lockart, supervisor of the wildlife resources division. "Our game biologists will have to make population studies of the different species before we can set the length of the season. Our primary concern now is to get starting dates so that sportmen can set their calendars and vacations accordingly."

MIDWESTERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

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"clinched" tie for conference championship

Ohio University 84, Ball State 82; Evansville 90, Indiana State 83.
Tuesday: Buffalo at Ball State; Indiana State at Butler.
Wednesday: Akron at Illinois State; SIU at Kentucky Wesleyan.
Saturday: Evansville at SIU, Illinois State at Central Missouri, Indiana State at NIU.

Lutheran Student Center
700 So. University
across from Campus Shopping Center
Ash Wednesday Services
Times: 5:15 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Southern, Panthers clash in Owensboro

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

One month ago yesterday, Southern's cagers reeled off six points in the final minute of play against Kentucky Wesleyan but came up one short, dropping an 86-84 decision to the Panthers.

Oppportunity for revenge will come tonight at the Owensboro (Ky.) Sports Center when the Salukis seek to的时候 Kentucky Wesleyan's 16-11 series lead which dates back to days when both were college division powers.

Southern has gone onto bigger things and is hopeful of a third National Invitational Tournament bid if it can win the remaining four games.

The Panthers never made the move to major college status but are an annual threat in the NCAA college division tournament.

Kentucky Wesleyan has been running along all season and has seven wins against only two defeats since stopping Southern in the SIU Arena. The Panthers' record is 18-5.

One of those two losses came last Saturday night when Kentucky Wesleyan was edged, 56-55, by the University of Akron Zips in Akron, Ohio.

Southern must stop Jim Smith and John Duncan. Wesleyan's two big forwards, from an effective inside game to win against the Panthers.

In the earlier meeting, Smith poured through 22 points and Duncan 17. Both burned SIU in the second half when Southern had 11 points and Duncan had 12.

Oddly, Duncan wasn't a starter at the time but has since pushed James Greene out of the first five. Greene had 12 rebounds against Southern a month ago but only six points.

Duncan led the Panthers in scoring and rebounding last year but just lately is playing up to potential. He had 15 points against the Zips Saturday and 11 of the team's 27 rebounds. Akron had only 17 rebounds in the low-shooting contest.

The loss to the Cyclones provided some interesting individual performance for Indiana State. For instance, Sycamore Maurey Mascari, 134-pound, tackled the second defeat on Iowa State's Bill Knight, 240, while Mascari's teammate, Gary Kratzer, managed a draw with once-beaten Phil Parker in the 145-pound class.

The remainder of Indiana State's eight points came from heavyweight Bill O'born who fashioned a 6-2 victory over Iowa State's Len Thompson.

O'born, a 386-pound senior, has the best record on the ISU squad at 13-4 with five pins to his credit. Challenging him will be SIU's Dan Robinson who is sporting a 3-10 record.

Indiana State will bring a 5-6 team record into the contest with the Salukis, including conference only games. Indiana State and Northern Illinois. The Salukis wrestled to a 1-4 mark last season which included a 27-11 victory over the Sycamores.

For Guam Long's wrestlers the meet with the Sycamores will give them a chance to finish the dual portion of the schedule over the 500 mark. A victory will push them to 9-7.

Among the Saluki wrestlers expected to see action against the Sycamores will be Guam Long, Cook at 142 pounds. Cook returned to the mats with a 5-3 draw against Ball State's Warren Gamble. He was inspired in a match with Michigan State's Tom Millikov, Jan. 16.

Indiana State's Choo Latun, who is carrying a 9-30 record into the contest, will face SIU's Ken Gerdes in the 134-pound match. Gerdes was carrying a hot streak that had run his record to 11-4. He beat Iowa State's Norm Walker, 94, and low Ball State's Bill Knight. 7-2. Gerdes' record is now 11-4.

Also expected to see action will be SIU's Steve Jones. The 134-pounder from Lawrenceville, Ill., was the only Saluki wrestler to win twice over the weekend. Jones defeated Iowa State's Bill Knight, 7-2 on Friday and boosted his season record to 6-5 against Ball State's John Demes, 94 Saturday.

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O'born, a 386-pound senior, has the best record on the ISU squad at 13-4 with five pins to his credit. Challenging him will be SIU's Dan Robinson who is sporting a 3-10 record.

Indiana State will bring a 5-6 team record into the contest with the Salukis, including conference only games. Indiana State and Northern Illinois. The Salukis wrestled to a 1-4 mark last season which included a 27-11 victory over the Sycamores.

For Guam Long's wrestlers the meet with the Sycamores will give them a chance to finish the dual portion of the schedule over the 500 mark. A victory will push them to 9-7.

Among the Saluki wrestlers expected to see action against the Sycamores will be Guam Long, Cook at 142 pounds. Cook returned to the mats with a 5-3 draw against Ball State's Warren Gamble. He was inspired in a match with Michigan State's Tom Millikov, Jan. 16.

Indiana State's Choo Latun, who is carrying a 9-30 record into the contest, will face SIU's Ken Gerdes in the 134-pound match. Gerdes was carrying a hot streak that had run his record to 11-4. He beat Iowa State's Norm Walker, 94, and low Ball State's Bill Knight. 7-2. Gerdes' record is now 11-4.

Also expected to see action will be SIU's Steve Jones. The 134-pounder from Lawrenceville, Ill., was the only Saluki wrestler to win twice over the weekend. Jones defeated Iowa State's Bill Knight, 7-2 on Friday and boosted his season record to 6-5 against Ball State's John Demes, 94 Saturday.