S-Senate defeats bill to back farm union

By Debby Ratemann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A bill to support the Farm Workers Union (FWU) and bring FWU spokespeople to campus was defeated by the Student Senate Wednesday night after more than an hour of debate.

The bill was submitted by Sen. Diane Johnson who said, "I lost my job over this issue." Ms. Johnson was fired from Lenz Cafeteria where she was a student worker in the vegetable section. She claims she was fired because she spoke out against the University's policy of buying non-union or scab lettuce. Coordinator of Campus Employment William French said she was fired for failing to show up at work.

"Farm workers have been killed and subjected to violent attacks and mass arrests," Ms. Johnson said. "Their work conditions are atrocious. Child labor is horrible beyond belief. Pesticides are highly dangerous to workers and consumers."

Sen. Jim Wire said the Senate should support Ms. Johnson's bill "because of the pesticides alone. If you enjoy being pickled alive, that's fine."

Sen. Terry Mullins said, "It seems we're turning into a social welfare organization. This is a national problem which has no bearing on us. We're concerned with the welfare of the students on this campus."

"We're the representatives of the students who are eating this scab lettuce," Ms. Johnson replied.

Sen. Garry Said said, "What the implications of this bill are to SIU. Are they going to break their contracts with non-union suppliers?"

"The difference in price is that union lettuce costs two to four cents more per pound," Sen. Larry Roth said. "The University did have ten boxes of FWU lettuce when we checked, so it shouldn't be that hard to break their other contracts."

Sen. Mullins said, "If the University buys the cheapest, it lowers the cost for students. Grapes are grapes. Let the farm workers get out on their own initiative."

"The farm workers are living in old churches in Chicago," Ms. Johnson said. "Children are hungry."

"We students don't have purchasing power in the University, but we can determine what we eat and what we buy," Ms. Johnson said. The bill was defeated 12 to 1.

In other action the Senate approved three new appointments by Student Body President Mike Carr to the Campus Judicial Board, bringing the total number of board members to nine. Ken Garrison, Bennetta Pennis and Mary Christiansen were sworn in.

The Senate also approved an allocation of $59 to the Asian Studies Club for speaker's expenses and recognized the Undergraduate Administration of Justice Association.

Another signature

James Brown, chief of board staff and chairman of the SIU Systems Council, Wednesday signs a petition which urges Gov. Dan Walker to halt proposed tuition increases. Jeff Lohrmann, SIU representative to the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) said over 800 signatures had been tabulated since 9 a.m. Wednesday. A table has been set up in the Student Center and Brown said hopefully there will also be tables in Wham and the dorms by Friday. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes).

Gus Bode

Gus says politics is hot enough around here without having to worry about whether or not to eat a salad.

By Terry Martin

Debby Ratemann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The chairperson of the special judicial board investigating the student trustee election said Wednesday board members will meet with the press after its closed executive session Thursday.

Previously the board had said it would not discuss any matters related to the hearings.

Mary Day, chairperson, said the purpose of the meeting is to discuss what sort of information is to be presented and in what order for the following hearings. Discussion will also center around whether or not to open up the hearings since there is widespread speculation that the board is violating the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

The board's Tuesday night meeting was cancelled when a Daily Egyptian reporter and photographer refused to leave the meeting room.

"We want to develop some sort of working relationship with the press," Ms. Day said. "We were afraid that if we opened our meetings to the press, the individuals involved might feel like we were discriminating against them."

Both Ms. Day and Claire Young, board member, said they are "unsure" of the legality of the closed sessions but "will find out." Until they do, the meetings will be closed, Ms. Young said. "If we find out that our closed sessions are illegal, we will not violate that," she added.

"This is not an attempt to withhold information from anybody," Ms. Day said. "We're concerned with protecting the reputations of those students involved."

Ms. Young said it was never the intent of the board to conceal what goes on in the hearings. She said according to their "scheduled gameplan," a complete summary of what is heard by the board would be presented at a Jan. 31 open meeting with the board's final decision to come later.

The special judicial board is the first of its kind at SIU and therefore no precedents have been set as far as procedural matters, both women said.

SIU Legal Counsellor Bob Artz said he has advised the board to "make all of their own rules" on whether their hearings are open or closed. Artz said the administration is keeping its hands off the board. "We made suggestions to them but whatever they do is completely up to them," Artz said.

"We have a great feeling we are operating as a board with a great deal of autonomy," Ms. Day said. "We would love to get lots of information to help us, but we just haven't gotten it yet."
Erwin panel to hear more on campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dividing off a straight party line basis, the Senate Watergate Committee voted 4 to 3 Wednesday to hold six more days of hearings into campaign financing.

All three committee Republicans voted against the staff proposal to make public two transcripts of the Watergate days, a milk fund and the Hughes-Rebozo matter, both involving large contributions to President Nixon’s 1972 campaign.

The committee did not formally approve a witness list, but deputy prosecutor Rufus Edmisten said Charles G. “Bebe” Rebozo is President Nixon’s closest personal friend, definitely will be called.

Vice-chairman Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., objected to the move saying he was defeated in his attempt to convince the committee to end all further hearings and turn its investigative files over to the House Judiciary Committee inquiring into the possible impeachment of President Nixon.

The committee voted to open three consecutive days of hearings next Tuesday into the $800,000 contribution made by agents of billionaire Howard Hughes to Rebozo.

It also agreed to hold three days of hearings the following week into allegations that contributions to the Nixon campaign were made by the milk industry to Nixon’s campaign were directly related to the Nixon administration’s decision to raise dairy price supports.

The committee voted unanimously to adopt a resolution proposed by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., repealing its recommendation that the President meet with the full committee and respond to Watergate questions.

Meanwhile special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski said in a court memorandum that John W. Dean III would be a major government witness in a Watergate hearing before White House aide Dwight L. Chapin.

On Dean, a former White House counsel, Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., repeated his assertion that he has seen evidence that Dean lied to the Senate Watergate Judiciary.

Dean told the committee that President Nixon knew of the Watergate cover-up before last March 21, the date Nixon said he was told about it.

Robert Peters, Jr., Republican chair of the House Judiciary Committee, said its impeachment inquiry could draw to a close if the cooperation of special Watergate prosecutor Jaworski is not available for comment Wednesday afternoon.

Jaworski so far has refused to share any evidence he may have gathered concerning Nixon at the White House if he is prevented from doing so by the secrecy surrounding grand jury proceedings.

New curbs put on meat labels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department proposed sweeping new restrictions on the use of "pure" and similar advertising terms on processed meat and poultry labels.

The weather:
Partly sunny, cooler

Thursday: Partly sunny and cooler with the high temperature in the middle 30’s. Precipitation probabilities will be 15 per cent. The wind will be from the north 15 to 20 miles per hour.

Thursday night: Increasing cloudiness and cold with the low temperature in the middle 20’s. Precipitation probability will be 30 per cent Thursday night and Friday morning.

Friday: Mostly cloudy and mild with the high in the upper 30’s to Lower 40’s.

Wednesday’s high on campus 45, 3 p.m., low 40, 5 a.m.

Few questions on terminations arise during Derge faculty coffee

By Leah Yates

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF WRITER

Few questions concerning the termination of 104 faculty members were discussed at President David R. Derge’s Faculty Coffee Hour Wednesday morning.

Four members of the steering committee for save our schools (SOS) working to re-identify the 104 were there. Nadine Boxt, foreign languages; Rod Botts, English; Charlene Sprankel, School of Technical Careers; and Fred Whitehead, English, asked Derge questions relating to the terminations.

Derge answered that he was not involved with the decision and that faculty members would have to go through Chief of Board Staff James Brown.

Said Charlene Sprankel asked Derge if he would write a letter to another university where she is applying for a job. Derge later said he told Ms. Sprankel he would be delighted to write a letter for her. He also said he had written several letters for other terminated individuals who requested them.

Mike Shriver, English, one of the now, was also at the coffee and asked Derge how the University could consider hiring a new vice president in charge of research and projects with the funds being cut and faculty being fired.

Shriver said Derge was polite in answering but felt he did not receive a satisfactory answer to his question.

Derge said he explained the situation and the reason for his action to him.

Fred Whitehead and Rod Botts were not available for comment Wednesday afternoon.

T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, who was present at the coffee for most of the two hours, said, "The coffee was not part of the ordinary course. I didn’t know there was a delegation there if there was one. It all went rather well.

Denge said he was "very pleased" with the coffee, the first one this quarter. He said he had talked about religious studies, the structure of an undergraduate course teaching of the library, coal, oil and public health at China.

Derge said he thought someone from the coffee was "a good way for people who have been teaching here for as long as five years to meet people who have been here for as long or longer but in different areas. It was good to see them interacting and discussing their work and research with one another."

One faculty member in liberal arts asked Derge about the reason for abolishing the foreign language requirement. Derge said he did not agree with the decision, which was made by the liberal arts faculty.

"I always opposed watering down degree requirements, degree which I think this was," Derge said.

Derge said one of the terminated faculty members attending the meeting said he would send a list that went to other universities. Derge said the faculty member said this showed Derge was not properly concerned about the terminated faculty member.

Derge said he told the man he would write another letter correcting the mistake.

Military withdrawals begin

By The Associated Press

Israeli tanks and troops began withdrawing from the west bank of Egypt’s Suez Canal on Wednesday. Jordan and Syria were reported pursuing their own military disengagement agreements with Israel.

Israel permitted Egyptian medical teams through Israeli lines on the west side of the canal to evacuate 300 wounded Egyptian troops, trapped in the city of Suez since last October’s Arab-Israeli war, the Israeli state radio said.

The Israelis began pulling equipment off the west side of the canal two days ahead of schedule.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt told newsmen in Rabat, Morocco, that he has "noted among the Syrians a readiness to agree to such disengagement. He declined to elaborate, but said a Syrian-Israeli agreement similar to last week’s accord to evacuate the Egyptian army from the Suez Canal zone was the next essential step on the road to peace."

The Israeli newspaper Maariv reported that Jordan’s King Hussein submitted a disengagement plan to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, that Israel has received the plan and negotiations would begin soon.

Daily Egyptian
Oil imports continue to fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crude oil imports continued to drop last week, and refinery operations and crude stockpiles dropped along with them, the American Petroleum Institute reported Wednesday.

Imports of refined products partially rebounded from a decrease the week before, so that total oil imports just about matched the previous week.

The ups-and-downs of refined product imports and the steady plunge of crude imports, however, continued the pattern that has brought total imports from a record high of 7.1 million barrels a day in early November, to about 4.9 million barrels a day, and offered no evidence of any "bottoming-out" in the impact of the Arab oil embargo.

The crude oil imports last week were at their lowest level since the week ended Feb. 9, 1973, the API pointed out.

The API, an oil industry trade group, also reported that gasoline stocks increased slightly in other week ended Jan. 18, but stocks of distillate fuel oil, residual fuel oils, and kerosene-based jet fuel all declined.

Production of distillate oils increased but production of the other major products declined.

Jaworski will call Dean in Chapin case

By Carl P. Leubsdorf
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Wednesday that John W. Dean III will be a "major government witness" in a Watergate case against a former White House aide.

Meanwhile, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott repeated his assertion that Dean lied to a grand jury about the White House counsel.

Windfall profits denied

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp., the nation’s biggest oil company, estimated Wednesday that its profits rose by nearly 60 per cent in 1973.

But the company’s chairman denied that it had capitalized on the energy shortage to increase its earnings.

Asked at a news conference how he felt about a proposed tax on windfall profits arising from the nation’s energy problems, Chairman J.K. Jamieson said: "We have no windfall profits."

Jamieson said the earnings increase came primarily from Exxon’s foreign operations. And he said the additional money was needed to finance exploration and expansion programs to meet future energy needs.

He said the company planned to make capital expenditures of a record $6.1 billion this year, 73 per cent more than its 1973 total, and that those expenditures would total $16 billion over the next four years.

The company said its earnings last year were $2.44 billion, compared with $1.53 billion in 1972. Profits in the final three months of the 1972 also showed closed to a 60 per cent gain over the last quarter of the year before, Exxon said.

Meanwhile, Union Oil of California, 12th biggest in the industry, announced that its preliminary earnings were up almost 50 per cent from $121.9 million in 1972 to $180.2 million last year.

On Tuesday, Cities Service, the nation’s 14th largest oil firm, reported a 37 per cent earnings increase for the year.

Most of the other major oil firms were expected to announce similar earnings gains within the next few days.

Jamieson said Exxon’s earnings from domestic petroleum and natural gas operations rose 16 per cent from $715 million in 1972 to $833 million last year. Most of that increase, he said, was demonstrably justified by higher sales volume.

Domestic sales volume was up 14.1 per cent, he said, as “Exxon went all out to supply customers with maximum quantities.”

Petroleum and natural gas operations in the Eastern Hemisphere, where the company experienced its greatest profit increase, were up 82 per cent to $908 million, from $544 million in 1972, Jamieson said, while profits for the Western Hemisphere excluding the United States were up 48 per cent to $998 million, from $544 million in 1972. After the news conference, a spokesman for the company acknowledged that its overseas profits on crude oil destined for the United States were not accounted for in the company’s breakdown of how much it earned in this country.

Correction

The picture that appeared on page 3 of Wednesday’s Daily Egyptian incorrectly identified the subjects as design majors. The students, Ray Kehring, John Browning, Dennis Edmonds, Dave Will and Ho Dominick, are engineering majors. They were pictured testing an artificial timing device they designed for an engineering class.

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Editorials

What is there to hide?

By its action Tuesday night, the special judicial board investigating charges of a covered-up student trustee election seems to be trying to play the big game.

Because a Daily Egyptian reporter and photographer refused to leave the scheduled closed hearing, it was cancelled. The members were then asked to meet informally. If the Board of Trustees can get away with closed meetings, they can do it.

Mary Day, committee chairperson, appears not to realize the seriousness or importance of the allegations brought against the four-man election commission and the declared winner, Matthew Rich, by three defeated candidates.

She said the hearing would be closed, yet tape recorded, and no committee members shall discuss what occurs at them. How credible can the tapes be when Ms. Day would be in a position to pull another Rose Mary Wood trick?

The students at SIU have a right to know if Matthew Rich, whom they elected to represent all of them on the Board of Trustees is, in fact, "official" or if the whole thing had been a setup.

What better source do they have than the media personnel who were there? Without a media presence there would be no investigation.

With Matthew Rich and two of the complainants stating they think the hearings should be public, Ms. Day and her fellow committee members publicly prove they are not violating Illinois Open Meetings Law.

The reputation and credibility of Matthew Rich are at stake as well as future SIU-U student representatives to the board.

The public has a right to know.

Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Call to contemplation

To the Daily Egyptian.

The joint ad hoc judicial board empaneled to decide the validity of complaints regarding the student trustee election may have overstated its powers in describing an "injunction" preventing Matthew Rich from continuing to serve as student trustee.

One member was given the board — and I'm not sure whether this did or did not occur — the charge may or may not have derived from the powers granted to the board of trustees as established by Illinois statute.

If it did not, grant specific powers, then the board (1) has assumed a role not given them, (2) has prohibited a precedent which could cripple effective representation, and (3) has eliminated the existence of a relationship between the student body and the Board of Trustees as established by Illinois statute.

It is reasonable to demand that the hearing be made open or Ms. Day and her fellow committee members publicly prove they are not violating Illinois Open Meetings Law.

The reputation and credibility of Matthew Rich are at stake as well as future SIU-U student representatives to the board.

The public has a right to know.

Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Editorial

You can't eat that diploma

SIU should include a more extensive program of job information studies in its curriculum. The reason for a more extensive program are: college students, upon graduation, generally hope to secure a job; the job market for college graduates has declined; and the career information services presently offered, though valuable, do not go far enough.

The major goal, at least from a student's point of view, of securing a college education is to enable the student to find a better job. A "better" job means a more interesting job, a better paying job, and a more prestigious job than the student could get if he did not go to college.

Some theories of education dispute this goal — at least the priority of this goal — but from a student's point of view, it generally requires high priority.

A few students may be exempt from career concerns. If a student is very wealthy, or if his father is taking him into the family business, that student may have the alternative of pursuing learning just for the joy of it. But the majority of students, especially at a state college, unfortunately do not have these distinct advantages. Man cannot live by learning alone. Paychecks are extremely necessary and are not forthcoming unless a person is gainfully employed.

The job market for college graduates has declined and shows no immediate indication of reversing this direction. According to the Carnegie Commission further report on higher education, the college graduate's preferred place in the job market is now being threatened.

The commission reports that 1 to 1.5 million college-educated persons will face the need to find jobs which have not been or cannot be educationally upgraded. The commission states that another way of looking at the problem is to refer to "persons who will be occupationally downgraded as compared with past experience." The commission reports further, "Some persons will go into jobs that will not and perhaps cannot be used to the level of their capacity. Some of this happens already. Nearly 30 per cent of four-year male college graduates are now in blue-collar, sales, and clerical jobs, many of which do not make full use of the education."

Presently at SIU, career information and counseling is the responsibility of the Career Planning and Placement Center, the Office of Specialized Student Services, and Vocational Education Counseling Services. These offices offer group and individual counseling, seminars, and workshops. These are valuable services, but in view of the declining job market for the college graduates, these services do not go far enough.

Much of help now offered by these groups concentrates on the student. The approach is: How to decide on a major according to your interests and abilities.

This approach has value. However, a student may graduate in a major that is ideal for him, but if he is unable to secure a paying position in that field, he has gained little from the counseling.

A more practical focus which takes into account the changing market for college graduates would be:

What are my prospects of finding a job in this field? What are its prospects five years from now? What are some alternatives for me if working conditions in this field prove unsatisfactory?

In the past, before the crunch on college graduate jobs began, perhaps services offered in career information at SIU were adequate, but now that the job market has declined, a more structured and labor market oriented approach is required. SIU should recognize this and incorporate job information studies into its educational curriculum. Job information should be a required course for juniors and seniors. It should be conducted by the Career Planning and Placement Center in cooperation with the individual colleges of the University.

Donna Szaaza
Student Writer

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Commentary

EDITORIALS — The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through elaboration and amplification of opinion expressed in student letters and editorials. Opinions are written and signed by members of the editorial board. Comments are the responsibility of the authors only.

LETTERS — Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed by name, classification and major, or faculty with address, phone and number. Letters should be submitted, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and therightness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be printed. All letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine the context of the opinion page. Other material on pages four and five includes articles, editorials, and cartoons reproduced from other sources. Copyright on the reproduction of columns and articles, and permission of opinion articles authored locally.
More of Nixon's bungles

By C. Harvey Gardner
Research Professor of History

(Second of Two in a Series)

THE ASIA SUB-CONTINENT: Here Nixon's foreign relations have led to estrangement, bitter- ness and condemnation. After Pakistan and India and Pakistan fell to fighting, the U.S. oil-well fell to fighting. Nixon's support of Pakistan was niggardily, despite the fact it was our SEATO ally. We were hostile towards India, though "...he was willing to tilt in favor of Pakistan." As newly-independent Bangladesh, Pakistan's largest province, Bangladesh declared that his government regarded the U.S. an "enemy of yesterday" and accordingly it would help to end the proxy war future and because "there might be poison in it." In less than three months Nixon disappointed 650,000,000 people on the Asian subcontinent, so sabotaging in the process our relations with India as to reduce them to the lowest ebb in their history.

TAIWAN: Mistakenly hailed for decades as the Republic of China, Taiwan, since 1971, has endangered the chasm of political extinction and economic retrogression. Those 15,000,000 residents of Taiwan, on whom a dilemma born of the half-baked Washington rapprochement with Peking, must savor with satisfaction. "We must approach world problems with candor."

VIETNAM: The war in Southeast Asia began before Nixon's president. The war is one that persisted more than a year before his pretended arrival after his pretended departure. No nation has been able to withstand the mightiest power. Could there be a more glorious mission concerning his bombing program of international concern. Pat Nixon less than a paragon of immunity. The Nixon administration ended up more than a paragon of immunity. The Nixon administration ended up more than a paragon of immunity.

AFRICA: A massive continent seething with the ghosts of nationalism, newly-won independence, rising with the economic barrel. The barrel of oil. Remember, too, that our plane(s) to estrangement, bitter-concerning his bombing program of international concern. Pat Nixon less than a paragon of immunity. The Nixon administration ended up more than a paragon of immunity.

Sen. Yassen counts the score

To the Daily Egyptian:

Having read Miss Ratermann's recent editorial regarding student body president Mike Carr and vice-president Jim Kania, I must assume that she is performing her job so well that the Nixon administration ended up more than a paragon of immunity.

Miss Ratermann refers to Mr. Kania's handling of the Student Senate as "unfair and premeditated." There is no clear evidence that nature depends upon whom you talk. Speaking for myself, and various other senators, I have conversed with Mr. Kania, and it must be noted that he is partial in his handling of the Senate.

Miss Ratermann charges that Mike Carr was unable to attend the first senate meeting of this quarter and deliver his address because of prior commitments to his fraternity. Miss Ratermann was at this meeting and I find unfortunate that she didn't bother to open her eyes. If she had, she would have noted that Mr. Carr was present at the meeting, in fact he was there most of the night. His address was delayed for a week so as to better coordinate his speech with regards to the fact that we have twenty-two new senators seated this term. It was purely a matter of discretion on Mr. Carr's part, a word which I wonder whether Miss Ratermann knows the meaning of.

Miss Ratermann charges that Mike Carr had Gay Lib thrown out of its office in Student Government. The facts is, it was Student Center Board that Mike Carr was responsible for this action.

Miss Ratermann charges with supervising the, in Ms. Ratermann's words: "sexist" Miss Southern contest. The truth is, Mr. Carr refused to offer their contest any touchy situation when it came up. He was neither for or against the contest. This one time Miss Ratermann was thwarted in the sub-session with mis-quotings people or taking people's words out of context.

Miss Raterman, in pressing Mr. Kania for administrative plans for this quarter, received the reply, "I'd rather not say." In reality, it wasn't Mr. Kania's place to say at that time and in that fact is why he replied as he did. Mr. Kania preferred to let Mr. Carr expedite upon this at the correct time, as he did in his State of the Campus Address. Mr. Carr was responsible for this action.

Miss Raterman is under the assumption that Mr. Carr's and Mr. Kania's administration is one character. "...a nice combination of ideas to blend us to realities..."

Letter

Black Monday

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was troubled by the cowardice and cruelty. I grew up aware of many unpleasant things. One of them was a grammar school classmate. He was relating his exploits of the night. Before that out he turned that and he chums rolled a "bottle," that is, they consumed the product. I wrote my words which still ring in my ears, "Please stop. Please stop.

I was also told those exciting tales about how guys took care of neighborhood cats (which were a normal part of life in the midwest) by cooking them and setting it on fire. Another was about how they burned dry grass and blowing it off, or filling the pool with cement; by means of a huge, gas turpentine fire. On other occasions, someone would find a turtle in the country, bring it into the neighborhood and put it into a big bucket. The cats could run over it and set it on fire. I was, in high school, I remember overhearing someone bragging in the hallway—how he and his friends beat up on Puerto Ricans; they resolutely waited for "stragglers" and pounced on them. And then, how can one forget the stories about Negroes that were lynched, castrated and set afire; or the National Socialist gas chambers and ovens in Germany."

Tuesday, Jan. 22, is the first anniversary (Black Monday) of the Supreme Court's decision to define the First Amendment as "a declaration of an idea." This act made it legal to cut up children in the womb and scream and cry. The purpose of the abortion: to literally burn their skins off with a concentrated solution of salt (they do feel pain) or to cut them out by dissecting the "lame-duck" chief executive that they will not be interested in his coming their way in 1974, 1975, or any other year.

It is good that we are not in the same rhythm. The revolution abroad in 1974, he probably will visit police states where crowd control requires the Labs. Between now and the resolution of the November elections, Nixon will not be in such places because he will not subject himself to the public of free societies.

Indeed there is little chance that Nixon will travel abroad in 1974. The obstacle is not the energy shortage so much as it is a shortage of acceptability; Between now and the resolution of the impeachment question, no government possessed of dignity and democratic stature will issue an invitation to a chief executive under the cloud of prospective impeachment. Yes, the active implementation of American foreign policy by President Nixon personally is a casualty of Watergate and related domestic political crises. More, the glories of the man's ego. The issue of impeachment is resolved by mid-year, most governments that conceivably would have been interested in hosting him will be inclined to await the outcome of the November elections.

Then, if Nixon is reputed via wide-aged Republican losses in the Congress, those governments will so view him as the discredited and repudiated "lame duck" chief executive that they will not be interested in his coming their way in 1974, 1975, or any other year. It is good that we are not in the same rhythm. The revolution abroad in 1974, he probably will visit police states where crowd control requires the Labs. Between now and the resolution of the November elections, Nixon will not be in such places because he will not subject himself to the public of free societies. Such would not necessarily restrict him to return visits to Hungary, Chile, Ceylon, Egypt, Iran, Pakistan, Paraguay and Chile are police states, as are Poland, Greece, Iran, Iraq, Libya, Pakistan, Venezuela, others.

Time and again the president has employed the words "peace with honor." "...a generation of peace," "a generation of peace," "...a generation of peace." and "...a generation of peace." Our generation is one of ideals but we should never allow the repetitious mowing of ideals to blend us to realities.
Foreign countries pushing for piece of Arab oil action

BEIRUT, Lebanon—(AP)—Foreign governments are pushing for a piece of the Arab oil action, but most of them are doing so by designating the “seven sisters,” the major oil companies, as their front men to get through the crisis.

Nations are offering the Arab oil producers deals that would link arms sales to the seven sisters, American-Exxon, Gulf, Mobil, Standard Oil of California, and Texaco. The argument is that Britain, France and Britain, are pursuing the deals through the efforts of Mrs. Paraskevi Andrianopoulos, a Greek girl brought to Chicago for surgery and operated on for a heart condition.

The case came to light through the efforts of Mrs. Andrianopoulos, a doctor in Greece, who arranged for the operation. She is a graduate of the Medical School of the University of Athens and is known as “Mama Grows.”

The seven sisters, according to Arab oil producers, are the major companies in the Middle East, and they are being asked to take over the oil-producing operations.

The seven sisters are the major companies in the Middle East, and they are being asked to take over the oil-producing operations. The deals are being offered in return for the right to sell oil to the Middle East.

“First, while the oil companies make a profit, they can still provide crude at a cheaper price to the consumer than government-to-government deals,” the oil expert said.

“Second, bilateral deals tie the Arab producers to limited markets, and I don’t think they want to tie up all their production in this way.”

He explained that oil companies already set up in the Arab oil fields can deliver a barrel of crude to a tanker for about $6.40. They pay 10 cents in current production costs. Of this, the government gets $1.30 a barrel.

In the Middle East, the government of the seven sisters are seven sisters, to be sold at an average of $7.30 a barrel. The government gets $1.30 a barrel.

The oil companies are interested in the oil producing operations, and are pursuing the deals through the efforts of Mrs. Andrianopoulos, a Greek girl brought to Chicago for surgery and operated on for a heart condition.

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Nation's eyes focus on SIU, professor from Boston says

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mark Wartofsky, candidate for the national presidency of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said Wednesday that educators across the country are keeping an eye on the fate of the 104 SIU employees terminated in December.

The case of the 104, Wartofsky said, needs national attention, to underline the "forming" possibilities of large-scale academic unemployment.

"Carbondale seems to be the worst case of violation of academic rights in the country right now," he said, but added the situation at SIU is "only the tip of the iceberg."

Wartofsky, an anthropologist from his philosophy professorship at Boston University, said he was in Carbondale to "get a feel for what's going on." The visit is part of a school-to-school campaign for the AAUP post.

In addition to conferring with the local AAUP president, Robert Harrell, Wartofsky planned to meet with some of the terminated employees Wednesday night. Harrell is a terminated assistant professor of English.

Wartofsky said "very similar" terminations and firings are occurring nationally at different academic levels. Management-type academic administrators, he said, are using a state of financial exigency in pursuit of the staff.

"They're using it as an out, while forgetting about 'due process' and 'demonstrable,'" he said. Wartofsky referred in conditions of a financial crisis under which an academic member of the Board of Trustees for Illinois and Status and Standing of the terminated faculty members.

"It's time to ring the alarm," he said. "I don't think anything will happen until the faculty takes itself in hand and pulls itself up."

Wartofsky said a unified front of terminated and non-terminated faculty members is needed to counter the December firings. He said the same thing must be done on a national scale.

The national AAUP must become "more responsive" to educational issues, he said, and it needs a "more militant" position than it has historically had.

Planning ahead and forming strategies to meet an impending economic crisis, Wartofsky said, is necessary to enable teachers to do the job out of which they do.

He explained that school administrators run things "by the seat of their pants," and are not as knowledgeable as they seem about school financing.

"We think they've got everything figured out," Wartofsky said, "and they don't."

Science group names new head

NEW YORK (AP)--Margaret Mead, the anthropologist, has been named president-elect of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. She will take office Jan. 1, 1975.

Dr. Mead, 72, is a curator-emeritus of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History and author of 28 books on both Western and non-Western societies.

Wardell Williams pulled the plug out of the wall at the county stockade and packed up his color television set. He was going home after another "short vacation."

Williams, 37, a 6-foot-5 240-pounder, is serving a 30-year prison sentence for manslaughter on an installment plan-twenty months out of every year.

With special privileges such as specially made work boots and a color TV, he says living in the stockade "is okay. It's a little like a vacation." He's been doing it since 1969.

The husky farm lad's contractor was found guilty in the shooting death of his common law wife, Josephine Crawford. He also won $1,860.

The unusual sentence was devised by Circuit Court Judge Hagold Smith after Williams' attorney argued that to put him in jail would cost some 200 migrant laborers who work for Williams their jobs.

Inmate ends prison 'visit'

IMMOKALEE, Fla. (AP) -- Wardell Williams pulled the plug out of the wall at the county stockade and packed up his color television set. He was going home after another "short vacation."

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City grows by annexation

City annexations amounting to 1.6 square miles during 1973 has booted the total land area of Carbondale to 6.74 square miles.

James Rayfield, city planning director, disclosed the figures Wednesday, based on a tabulation compiled by the planning department to determine the amount of land and the number of people incorporated into the city during 1973.

Most of the land annexed by the city in the past year was vacant. Rayfield said The main annexations included Evergreen Park, south of the city near the city reservoir, the area near the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad tracks north of the city, and the J.W. Land Trust east of Carbondale along Route 13 across from Penney's.

Rayfield estimated that about nine housing units were included in the annexations and amounted to about 80 people.

The city's 1972 growth also extended its jurisdiction to much of Crab Orchard Estates, in Williamson County.

The city has zoning and subdivision planning jurisdiction for one and a half miles outside the corporate city limits.

City Manager Carroll Fry, commenting on the low number of people brought within the city, said he thought it was advantageous for the city. By annexing land capable of development, Fry said, the city is better able to plan for urban growth.

Rayfield said he is not sure of future annexations in 1974. He said the city has been contacted by the Jackson County Health Department concerning some incorporated areas near the city.

One such area is north of the Ramada Inn property, Rayfield said. The residents in the area are presently disputing whether to be annexed or not, he said.

In relation to other areas, Rayfield said Carbondale may be small, but it is not very big but it has a dense population, "he said. Rayfield said he though a dense population was good since it helps the city provide things such as water and sewer services.

Campus Briefs

Harlan Mendenhall, lecturer in the school of Journalism, has been asked by the editor of "The Originator" magazine to write a series of 12 articles dealing with "Cable Communications and Education."

The first article will appear in the February issue of the magazine. It will outline the academic courses offered in communications in the SIU journalism and radio-TV department.

Mendenhall teaches two of these courses.

Arthur L. Caseybeer, associate professor of higher education, had an article published recently entitled "Counseling and Guidance Role of the College Teacher."


Keith R. Sanders, associate professor of speech, has been named a vice-president in the International Communication Association. Last April, at a convention in Montreal, Sanders was elected chairman of the newly-formed Political Communication Division. Since then this division, one of seven in the Association, has grown to the point that Sanders has been named a vice-president and voting member of the Board of Directors.

Sanders has authored or co-authored more than 25 papers, articles and book reviews in his field and is a co-author of a comprehensive bibliography and guide to the literature in Political Communication which will be published this spring.

Will Gay Bottje, professor of music, has won a composing competition sponsored by the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors. Bottje received a 200 award. His work, "Concerto for Tubaw Philo," will be premiered March 25 at the association's annual convention in Anaheim, Calif., with Bob Cresreghard, Eastern School of Music professor, as tuba soloist.

Morton signs pipeline permit

WASHINGTON (AP)--Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton Wednesday signed the long-awaited permit for a 789-mile, $1.6-billion pipeline to tap the rich oil fields of Alaska's North Slope.

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, January 26, 1974
Nixon will push no bail bill for arrested heroin pushers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration plans a renewed push for legislation denying bail to those convicted for heroin trafficking and setting mandatory prison sentences for convicted pushers.

President Nixon is expected to ask Congress to consider a new bill today in a message to Congress next Monday. With White House support, the Drug Enforcement Administration is mapping a lobbying campaign.

The administration's bill was introduced in the House and Senate about 18 months ago but never moved out of committee for a vote. However, the Senate last April passed another measure containing some of the administration proposals on mandatory sentencing.

The Drug Enforcement Administration says they now have fresh statistics supporting a revived appeal for a preventive detention bill.

The agency's chief of congressional relations, Gene Haslip, said the bill apparently will be the subject of any presidential message next week. If there is a fresh administration proposal, he said, the White House hasn't told his agency about it.

The new bill would require federal judges to jail many suspected narcotics dealers without bond pending trial, extending the preventive detention nationwide for the first time.

After a rancorous debate, Congress enacted a preventive detention bill applying to the District of Columbia early in the Nixon administration, but D.C. law enforcement officials have not used it only rarely.

Haslip noted that the narcotics bill, unlike the D.C. law, would require a judge to determine whether the suspect would fit certain categories before denying bail.

The proposal would require detention: if the suspect has a previous drug conviction; if he was arrested while on probation or other conditional release for any other felony; if he was arrested in possession of a false passport; if he was a fugitive from another federal federal; if he was a fugitive from another federal conviction or if he was a nonresident alien.

If the suspect met any single classification, the judge would be required to deny bail "in the absence of compelling circumstances to justify release," Haslip said.

The bill also would require a speedy trial for those held without bail.

The bill does not define speedy trial, but Haslip said the administration might accept a congressionally-imposed deadline.

Haslip said his agency wants a preventive detention law because hard core professional dealers go back into business during their release on bail, a wait sometimes as long as a year before trial.

Haslip said both the mandatory sentencing and preventive detention proposals are directed at major dealers in heroin and other hard drugs, but are not aimed at addicts or the habitual peddler of marijuana.

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Student granted new trial by state court

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A medical student who was fined for interfering with police during 1969 student demonstrations in Chicago won Wednesday a new trial on grounds that a lower court failed to consider his reasons for interfering.

The Illinois Supreme Court ordered the Circuit Court in Cook County to hold a new trial for Jack L. Mayer, who at the time was a third-year medical student at New York University.

He was fined $20 for interfering with a police officer during the October 1969 demonstrations by the Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society. Mayer testified he was giving first aid to an injured man when he believed to be paralyzed from the waist down. When police sought to move the man lying in a downtown intersection, Mayer told them, "I will not permit this man to be moved."

In answer to police testimony that he shoved one officer and prevented six others from moving the injured man, Mayer said he was attempting to hold down the man’s stomach to prevent further injury.

The Supreme Court said the lower court should have considered a law cited by Mayer which says otherwise offensive conduct is justifiable if needed "to avoid a public or private injury greater than the injury which might reasonably result from his own conduct."

In other opinions, the Supreme Court:

- Upheld the conviction of Robert Dukert and his son, Michael, of Springfield, for the 1966 murder of David Burch, a filling station operator at Glenarm, but vacated their death sentences and ordered them resentenced.

- Affirmed the 1970 conviction of Allen Sanders for the murder of a Chicago policeman and upheld the sentence of 25 to 100 years in prison by the Circuit Court in Cook County. In another action, the justices upheld a lower court ruling last month which permitted convicted murderer Mario De Stefano, 56, to be freed on a $100,000 appeal bond.

Student police plan

CHICAGO (AP)—After a 25-year absence, mounted police will again be used to patrol Chicago's parks.

Deputy Police Chief Thomas Lyons said Wednesday an experimental police horse mounted unit will begin operating June 1 and will consist of 10 horses and 12 patrolmen. The unit will patrol Washington, Lincoln and Grant Parks.

The mounted patrolmen will be used for crowd control in parks, as well as patrol, he said.

"The plan is to put police officers in the parks where problems have been increasing in recent years," said Lyons, referring to numerous attacks and murders in the parks.

Lyons said St. Louis and Washington, D.C. recently instituted mounted patrols in their parks and that crime was reduced.

Chicago's original mounted unit was disbanded in 1948 when three-wheeled motorcycles were introduced. The vehicles were believed more effective for park control at that time because they were equipped with radios.

Now, said Lyons, mounted policemen also can be equipped with radios.

The University of Chicago Police Department will sponsor a 40-room, 13-16 in the Student Activities Rooms in the Student Center.

Chicago Police Department

County, students to sponsor voter registration drive

County Election Commissioner Delmar Ward in coordination with Student Government, will sponsor a voter registration drive February 13-16 in the Student Activities Rooms at the Student Center.

Bill Wesely, executive assistant to the student body vice president, said that the group’s main emphasis will be directed toward registering students for the primary, and helping students change old addresses.

The group organizing the drive is following the recommendation of the Association of Student Governments to involve more students in public elections. Jeft Lehmberg, coordinator of the group, added that they need volunteers to help manage publicity and to canvass within the Carbondale area. Interested individuals can call 535-3293 at the Student Government offices.

Lehmberg said that 50 to 75 Carbondale citizens would be deported by the County Clerk during the four-day registration period to help with the drive.

Requirements for student voting is residence in the area 30 days prior to the March primary.
Student government examines phone tax

By Mark Greenberg
Student Writer

Student government officials have begun looking into the situation that has residents of some campus housing areas paying a tax on telephone service while persons who live in other campus areas do not. Residents of Thompson Point and Evergreen Terrace presently have municipal tax applied to their telephone bills. Residents of the Towers, University Park and Southern Hills do not.

The president of the Thompson Point area government, Elenathos Pavlides, said his initial reaction to the news was that it was unfair to Thompson Point residents. He indicated he and the Thompson Point Executive Council would study the information more closely before acting on it.

Student Body President Mike Carr said, "No matter where you live, there should be no discrimination in taxation. I'd be disturbed if I was living at Thompson Point."

Carr also said he was not sure of the legality of the whole matter. He said he asked Dean of Student Life Emil Spees to look into it.

Spees said he would be contacting University Housing to see if there was anything they could do. Spees also said no action could be taken until the inquiry to the housing office was completed.

The difference in taxation lies in the time of annexation by the city. Brush Towers, University Park and Southern Hills were annexed by the city in January 1972. In an agreement between the city and the University, the city agreed not to apply the five per cent municipal tax to those University housing areas.

Thompson Point and Evergreen Terrace, on the other hand, were annexed by the city in 1969. At that time, no agreement similar to the 1975 arrangement was made.

Power plant planned

CHICAGO (AP)—Three power companies said Wednesday they plan to build a huge nuclear power plant near Savanna in northwestern Illinois to be operating by 1984.

The 2.7-megawatt station, expected to cost $500 million, will be shared by Commonwealth Edison Co., Interstate Power Co. and Iowa- Illinois Gas and Electric Co. The companies operate in Illinois, Iowa and a portion of Minnesota.

Commonwealth Edison, which serves 2.7 million customers in 12,000 square miles of northern Illinois, will build and operate the plant, according to plans. Edison will have half the ownership and the remaining third will be shared by the other two companies.

Edison currently has a total electrical production capacity of 15,200 megawatts. The nuclear capacity is 5,400 megawatts, including 400 megawatts owned by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. in the Quad-Cities station near Cordova, Ill.

Humphrey slated to speak at fund dinner in Marion

Former vice president Hubert H. Humphrey will be the speaker at a $25-a-plate fund-raising dinner for Paul Simon, 24th District Congressional candidate, on Feb. 13 in Marion.

Sen. Humphrey, a Minnesota Democrat, is a long-time friend and supporter of Simon, who served four years as Illinois lieutenant governor and four years in the state legislature. Simon is a resident of Carbondale.

The 7:30 p.m. dinner will be at the Family Inn of America motel on New Route 13 in Marion. It will be preceded by a reception at 6:30.

Tickets are available from county Democratic leaders throughout the 24th District or at the Simon for Congress Headquarters, 1198 West Main St., Carbondale.

Panel to discuss government, law jobs for women

"Careers for Women in Law and Government" will be the panel discussion at noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Room of the Student Center.

The panel will discuss their experiences in the law curriculum and profession and answer questions from the audience. The panel includes Joan Simon, lawyer; Chris Wright, legislative assistant for Sen. FitzGerald, elected city government officer; and Gloria Fleischman, law student.

The seminar is sponsored by Specialized Student Services and each week discusses careers for women in traditionally male-dominated professions.

Sohn's Final...
CHICAGO—Cook County Hospital has tightened controls on its payroll and personnel departments after an investigation revealed job-selling and wage-kickback schemes, an official said Wednesday.

**Fashion faces East**

ROME (AP)—Galitzine and Cappucci, two old hands at haute couture, turned East Wednesday, breaking out in Oriental-inspired prints at their Italian 1965 spring- summer showings.

Princess Irene Galitzine presented seductive harem pajamas and long skirts in shoe- jerne pyjamas in a distinctive Arabian Nights pattern—magicians and magicians in blue, magenta, green and white. Dazzling turbans, costumes and long trailing scarves topped the outfits.

Cappucci presented some long sweeping gowns whose colors—bright orange, orange, and green—and prints seemed to be plucked from the brilliant prints of India. But pale colors and white dominated the overall collection.

Tiziani, American born, presented a fresh pastel series called Papillons. His fabric designs featured delicate butterflies and florals, in pink, peach, blue, beige and green.

The designs included a number of three-piece ensembles and past suits for day and soft romantic gowns for night. He employed crocheted work for day wear tops and for evening used lace and beadwork. He maintained an uncluttered line in evening wear, even when employing yards and yards of chiffon or adding ruffles and lace.

Cappucci stressed subtle color combinations and prints, especially in his evening gowns. Aside from the brilliant prints, he delighted in juxtaposing white with beige, gray or pale lavender.

**Activities**

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 1 to 3 p.m.; Pool 8 p.m. to midnight.

Volleyball Club: Meeting; and Practical Nurse Students—Practice their night's course.

Newman Center: Ann Program, leave 6:30 p.m.: "Suffering, Jesus and US." With Father Jack 7:30 p.m.

Criss-Cross Intervention Center: No problem is too small; operates 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. 2 to 5 p.m.

School of Music: Senior Recital, Carol Sanders, violin, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Current Aspects of Neuro Psychology: 2 to 5 p.m.; Student Center Ballrooms.

Basketball: 911 vs. Indiana State; 7:35 p.m.; Arena.

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 1 to 3 p.m., Washington Square C; 9:40 to 10:30 p.m., varisty basketball; 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., varsity badminton; 7 to 8 p.m., tennis team; 7 to 9 p.m., basketball club; 7 to 10 p.m., intramural basketball.

Alpha Zeta: Coffee Hour, 9 to 10 a.m.; Ag Society; 10 to 11 a.m.; Sailing Club: Meeting; 9 to 10 p.m.; Lakeside.

SIMS: Meeting; 7 to 10 p.m.; Morris Library.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting; 8 to 10 p.m.; Student Center Activity Room C.

Pi Gamma Nu: Bruh; 7 to 8 p.m.; General Classrooms Faculty Lounge.

College Republicans: Meeting; 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Student Center Activities Room D.

Dr. James Haughton, executive director of the Hospital Governing Commission, said the investigation of the suspected irregularities began in November and is continuing. He said it disclosed pay cheating by scores of employees.

Haughton said 15 to 20 employees were under suspicion, but would not be asked to resign unless "the state's attorney's office uncovers criminal evidence."

State's Atty. Bernard Carey said his office began an investigation Monday when hospital officials notified him of possible irregularities.

"If there is any evidence of serious crime," Carey said, "we will definitely present it to the county grand jury."

Exterior, financial crimes, obtaining money from the county under false pretenses, fraud and other financial crimes were among the possible irregularities under investigation. Carey said.

**'Grease'-er**

contest planned at 'Grease' play

People attending the Feb. 4 performance of "Grease" in Shryock Auditorium can participate in a "Grease'-er" contest and get a chance to take in an upcoming Celebrity Series show.

"Grease" will be judged on the originality, creativity and authenticity of their costumes. Two winners, one man and one woman, will be announced at the intermission of the film. Students can enter by coming to the office of Coordinator of Special Programs, Shryock Auditorium between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by calling 633-4587 at those times. Deadline for entering is noon, Feb. 9.

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Mississippi River rising; help may be needed again

SIU students may be needed again this year to help control another Mississippi River flood. The waters are rising, and Jackson County Civil Defense Director Jo Ann Graff said the agency is "expecting high water again.

"They've shut the flood gates on the Ohio side already," Graff said Wednesday. "We're going to be preparing for this." He said the agency has "a lot of working to do" im improvements in the flood control system since the 1972 flood, and more pumps will be available this year in the event of an emergency.

The Jackson County Civil Defense unit received a $20,000 grant from the federal government for its work in the 1973 flood from state-Congressional funds, and Graff said, "This is our first award of this type."

"We have a manpower force of about 40,000 to help with the flood control, and the SIU students were the greatest part of that force," Graff said.

A representative of the Chicago bureau of the Department of Housing and Urban Development met with the agency and the Jackson County Civil Defense Wednesday to explain a new National Flood Insurance Program.

The program requires the county government to divide the county into zones, but Jackson County has no such zoning plan, Graff said. "A decision on whether Jackson County can or cannot be admitted for the program will probably be decided soon," Graff said.

Nostalgic films will be featured in 'Movie Orgy'

"Movie Orgy Rides Again," a nostalgic extravaganza sponsored by the Schlitz Brewing Co., will be played at 7 and 11 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

"Orgy" features an assortment of film clips of some all-time favorites as they appeared in TV shows, movies, commercials and cartoons from the 1960s and 1970s. The extravaganza is presented free by the Student Center Programming Committee. "Movie Orgy I" and "Movie Orgy II," both sponsored by Schlitz, have preceded the 'Orgy' at SIU.

"Some businesses don't even know that they are alcoholics. They may cater themselves to drinking for several years with expense accounts and meetings with clients and when they do realize that they are alcoholics, they are already in the early stages of alcoholism and unwilling to start any kind of a program," Tulbert said.

"Some people will come to see if they need help before they're ever drunk," Tulbert said. "We want to give them a chance to see if they have a problem before they start drinking.

"The second biggest killer, traffic fatalities, has over 50 per cent of its deaths directly related to alcohol. This doesn't mean that the driver is always drunk, but may also include pedestrians and passengers who have been drinking," she said.

"The ratio between suicides (the third biggest killer) of alcoholics to non-alcoholics is 51 to 1. That is, of those who have committed suicide, there are 51 times as many alcoholics as there are non-alcoholics.

"And the last two, cirrhosis and stroke, can both be directly related to alcohol," she said.

Speaking on alcoholics in business, McCambridge said that one of every 13 workers in industry is an alcoholic.

According to McCambridge, 3 per cent of the alcoholics in the United States are "on skid row," while the other 97 per cent are "at home dusting, working at the office or in the classroom learning."
**New Daily Egyptian**

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Results of IPIRG student survey told

By Brenda Penland
Daily Egyptian correspondent

The SIU Study: a survey taken by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) last spring, has determined among other things that SIU is a party school, according to SIU. Students and professors are contrary to the results of the study. The students who participated in the study were also asked to describe the typical SIU student in terms of the student types. Two out of five described their fellow students as being socially oriented, as opposed to the majority of participants characterized the typical SIU student as fitting into one of the three remaining categories. "We are inclined to that most interviewed view the SIU student as being interested in the school for reasons other than his part," said Professor. McMeen said IPIRG members are in the process of writing up some of the results of the study in an understandable form in order to publish it and sell it. "We have so much data that we’re not sure when we’ll finish it," McMeen said. "Our last targeted goal is the middle of spring quarter." IPIRG plans to come up with such subjects as the price and quality of housing in the area, the quality of housing and winter disputes, during winter quarter, he said.

WICD

Wednesday radio programs scheduled for the week of February 10, 1976
7 a.m.-Todd Covey Program; 10 a.m.-Kidney Loan Show; 1-2 p.m.-Michael Smith Show; 4-5 p.m.-Pittowalk Program

Wednesday, Thursday, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV

Thursday, February 11
11: 00 a.m.-12:00 noon-To Our Warm Welcome; 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.-The Great American Hymn Book; 1:00 p.m.-The Eclectic; 1:30 p.m.-Big Ben's Breakfast; 3:00 p.m.-The Landscape; 4:00 p.m.-The Jumbo; 5:00 p.m.-The Children's Hour; 6:00 p.m.-Variety; 7:00 p.m.-Concert; 8:00 p.m.-The World; 9:00 p.m.-Is It True?; 11:00 p.m.-The Jumbo

Friday, February 12
11: 00 a.m.-12:00 noon-To Our Warm Welcome; 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.-The Great American Hymn Book; 1:00 p.m.-The Eclectic; 1:30 p.m.-Big Ben's Breakfast; 3:00 p.m.-The Landscape; 4:00 p.m.-The Jumbo; 5:00 p.m.-The Children's Hour; 6:00 p.m.-Variety; 7:00 p.m.-Concert; 8:00 p.m.-The World; 9:00 p.m.-Is It True?; 11:00 p.m.-The Jumbo
Guest Day slated to discuss transfer

By Gary Duncan
Student Writer

Transfer Guest Day will provide an opportunity for prospective transfer students or their parents to visit SIU, meet faculty and learn about programs offered at the university.

Guest Day will be held on Wednesday, April 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event is open to all prospective transfer students and their families.

There will be tours, workshops, and informational sessions throughout the day. Prospective students can register for the event by visiting the SIU Transfer Center or calling (618) 453-2890.

The event will feature presentations on academic programs, financial aid, and student services. Guest Day is a great opportunity for prospective transfer students to learn about the university's offerings and to ask questions about the admission process.

Please join us on Guest Day and learn more about what SIU has to offer.

SUNO Streams Carbondale's campus radio station will broadcast live from the SIU Student Union, offering listeners an opportunity to hear about the event and the university's programs.

Come and join us for a day of learning, discovery, and exploration at SIU.
Gross qualifies for USGF Elite meet

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Sandi Gross, member of SIU's women's gymnastics team, is one of 45 women who have qualified to compete in the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) 1974 Elite National Championships to be hosted by SIU in May.

Gross qualified Saturday in the first USGF National Elite Qualification meet at Long Beach, Calif. Forty-five women from areas across the country competed in the meet.

A second qualification meet will be held in March to give other women a chance to qualify and give those who have already qualified a chance to improve their scores.

Stephanie Struever and Diane Grayson, who did not qualify in Long Beach, will have another chance at the March meet.

Herb Vogel, SIU's women's coach, said the women need to average 9.5 out of a possible 10 points to qualify for the national meet. The top six scores at the Elite National Championships will make up the United States entry in the World Gymnastics Championships to be held in Varna, Bulgaria this fall.

Gross was in fifth place after completing her compulsory exercises and slipped to eighth position after her optional routines.

"This was the first time she has been in a national meet of any kind," Vogel said. "She got many comments and compliments from the coaches there. But now she faces a big challenge to keep up with the other kids and try to improve her score in the March qualification meet."

Vogel said Gross would compete in the second qualification meet because women who have already qualified can only better their scores.

All of the performances by the 45 women were filmed on video tape and reviewed and analyzed by the attending coaches. Vogel said, "The coaches were not competing against each other," Vogel explained. "We talked in-length about the composition of the routines, trying to make suggestions and pick out the very best performances."

Vogel said the goal of the Elite system of qualification is to elevate the status of United States gymnastics to levels the U.S. can compete with other countries in the world competition.

"Many of our really good routines are now being called stock," Vogel said. "Our goal is to start the World Games with the first U.S. girl up in every event scoring a 9.4. As it stands now, we're amazed when we see a 9.4 score. It will just depend on how well the coaches and gymnasts can work together."

Salukis' team split two games with last season. "We're among the top ten teams in the nation in scoring," Gross said.

"They've got fine outside shooters and ball handlers, tough and aggressive forwards, a solid bench and one of the best centers in the nation in Jee Merriweather."

Following the contest against the Salukis, the Bluejays will travel to Creighton with hopes of avenging a loss at the hands of the Bluejays two weeks ago. "We can't play any worse than we did against Creighton," Lambert said, "so we're looking forward to a return match."

Ind. St. tonight

By Mark Tupper

The Saluki basketball team, (10-2), will have little time to savor their 77-72 triumph over Florida State as they face Kansas State at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night in the SIU Arena against Indiana State.

"We'll have to forget about the Florida State game and get ready for a rugged ballgame," SIU Coach Paul Lambert said. "Indiana State has played exceptional basketball lately."

The Sycamores, 7-9, have won their last three games and five of their last seven including a 92-90 victory over Florida State as a neutral court.

Indiana State is led by 6-8 forward Rick Williams, who played freshman ball at Pepperdine two years ago. Williams is averaging 13.5 points and nine rebounds per game.

Joining Williams is 6-5 forward Rick Peggeckna, 6-7 center Dan Millington and a pair of 6-6 guards in Lonnie Abram and A1 Armstrong.

Indiana State Coach Gordon Stauffer sees a difference in the Salukis of this year and the intramural cage match results.

In men's intramural games played Wednesday, Spirit squaded by Mothers, 54-52; Tyrone Brookners, 69-67; Joe-Eyed Worms, 68-30; Spur-O-The-Moment dumped Male Skinners, 79-36; and Dope Represented bombed Inads, 76-12.

Onoe nipped Groblies, 42-39; Golden Rooster No. 2 beat Daily Dudes, 56-40; Chocoholic edged I.E. Longdiggers in overtime, 62-61; Ab- sonders buried Golden Rooster No. 1, 183-31; Tap Terrers won on a forfet from Blind Babies, 34-6; and Kompas, Redeyes and Upped Gamecocks, 86-44.

In other games, Windimmers defeated Stymphyla Tree, 68-64; Indusntials won a 26 forfeit from We Five; Warriors beat James Gang 42-36; and Marvin Gardens defeated Red Rats, 74-48.

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Young gymnasts learn the ropes

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Starting from scratch takes a lot of patience. Just ask SIU gymnastics coach Bill Meade.

In his first year, after his built-from-scratch squad has committed errors in fundamentals which block the way to team showdowns in the 160-point range.

Yet Meade shrugs off his team's mistakes after every meet, commenting calmly that "we know they're going to make mistakes."

SIU has four freshmen and two junior college transfers competing in the regular lineup, with about half the team in a state of transition. Meade says his numerous mistakes are the result of newly-learned routines and tricks.

Each has a "stock" routine that comes in handy when high school graduates compete in the first college meets early in the season. But Meade says performers must improve on their routine a hury or they won't advance.

SIU's freshmen have had to raise the level of their high school routines as well as learn from scratch the compulsory routines required in championship college competition. Meade pointed to Hallberg, Baldwin and Wall, two freshmen all-around men, this has meant learning six new routines every week.

Freshman Tony Hanson faltered in his routine last Saturday against Michigan after turning in an 8.9 performance the week before at Iowa State. Bill Hanson's set last Saturday was more difficult.

"He didn't have a very good routine and had Tony do the same routine and get the same score," Meade said. But his break in the routine isn't as bad as what happened when he tried to execute a new trick.

Meade said Wall has included four more "C" tricks into his high bar routine since the beginning of the season, which have added to his score. Gymnastic tricks are divided into A, B, and C categories, with "C" tricks the most difficult.

Side horse routines for the Saluki all-around men are still not difficult enough to produce high scores even if they are executed well, Meade said. Senior Glenn Tedwell said side horse is "one of the most difficult events for an all-around man to learn, because it is so difficult from the beginning." Tedwell pointed out how difficult the side horse is, even for specialists. "Ed Slezak of Indiana State, the defending NCAA champion, has had five meets this year and fell off four times."

Tedwell's scores indicate he has mastered a successful transition, scoring over 50 points his last three meets. At the 50th City Gymnastics Invitational, he beat Indiana State's Gary Raffalski, last year's national freshman college all-around champion.

Meade said Hallberg and Wall have required some extra time to get used to the competition because they didn't have it in high school. Hallberg won every event in the 1973 Delaware state meet, but Meade commented the level of competition was not up to that of the Chicago area. Frequency of competition also differed. Meade said Chicago area teams usually have 16 meets a year, but Hallberg had no dual meets last year, and Wall had only eight meets in the native Illinois area.

Once Meade's newcomers get their routines down, they will only be half done. Meade says errors in form and execution are abvious to judges, and a difficult routine may not get through to a judge if it is poorly done. "It's not what you do, it's the way you do it that will more likely impress a judge," Meade said.

Tall in the saddle

Freshman all-around man Jon Hallberg straddles the side horse on his way to a 7.60 score during last Saturday's dual gymnastic meet against Michigan in the Arena. Freshmen and junior college transfers in key roles have taken the predictability out of this year's SIU gymnastic team. (Photo by Dennis Nakes)

Entries for 1980 Olympic trials

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU matmen finished the home half of their season on the right foot as they captured a 19-12 decision over the Redbirds of Illinois State University Wednesday night at the Arena.

The Salukis increased their record to 3-6-1 and are showing indications they are coming out of their first series of dual gymnastic meets with two victories in their last three meets.

Ande Burge got the Salukis off to a promising start with a 140 blanking of the Redbird's Scott Williams. Burge increased his personal record to 10-3-1.

At 128 pounds, Joe Goldsmith picked up his 13th win of the season as he decisioned Stan Pasiewicz 12-7 and SIU led 6-0.

Clyde Ruffin pushed the Saluki lead to 13-0 with a 15-6 decision over Brad Vanc. Fred Hoef kept the Saluki shutout intact with a 5-4 decision over Cliff Beato. At the end of five matches, SIU led 6-0.

At 158 pounds, Tim Maday lost to the Redbird's Scott Vaughan 6-4. Jim Horvath gave up eight points to wrestle in the 167 pound class replacing Don Stumpf who was kept out of action because of a puffy knee. Horvath lost the match 5-2 and the Saluki lead fell to 6-6.

Mark Wiesen clinched the victory for the Salukis with an 11-5 taming of Bruce Pottinger. The win was Wiesen's 10th of the season. Pottinger was tagged with his first loss of the season against six wins.

At 190 pounds, Wayne Rice lost to Gary Ekland 16-3. Ekland, captain of the Redbirds kept his record unblemished at 7-0. Heavyweight Kevin Bergman lost in the final match of the home season 2-1 to Brian Welsh.

The Salukis take to the road for the rest of the season and their first opponent will be the Sycamores of Indiana State. The two teams will face each other Saturday at 2 p.m.

Saluki grapplers clip Redbirds' wings

From the Daily Egyptian, January 24, 1974

Fifteen co-ed sports grants net U. of Miami 400 letters

MIAMI (AP)—Isabelita Hutchinson's dream of athletic scholarships for women has become a nightmare. She has 15 grants for University of Miami and 400 applications.

The school agreed last fall to institute a 15-year athletic grants for women who graduate from the private school's $2,000 tuition cost.

School officials agreed with Miss Hutchinson, director of intercollegiate athletics for women, that women athletes need aid as much as males.

The trouble is, the 15 grants awarded this year to tennis players, golfers and swimmers will be up for renewal. And Miss Hutchinson says she won't cut anyone off as they're trying. Even if she gets more grants, she says the problem is restricted from recruiting.

"We look at the evaluates and evaluate them," she said. "We make mistakes. We can't look at the hotness. On golf, we depend on scores and that can be deceiving depending on the course the girl plays."

Women's b-ball games

The following women's intramural basketball games are scheduled for Thursday night.

At 7 p.m.—Bower Third vs. P.K.'s, court one; and Hoppity Hoopers vs. Baldwin, court two.

At 8 p.m.—Happy Hookers vs. Executive, court one; and Buffalo Bob vs. Mae Smith, court two.

At 9 p.m.—Rosie's R.C.'s vs. Smith Tenders, different from the other two; and Baldwin Firsts, court two; and the Hookers vs. Kelloggs, court three.

In games played Monday night, Able edged by Seagram's 7-9, 212 & Friends elebbered Wilson Hall 16-6. Executive chopped up the Neely Knockers 16-3 and has been 78ers squealed by Golgi Complex 18-16.

Mallory completes new Colorado football staff

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — New Colorado football coach Bill Mallory has completed his staff of assistants with the hiring of Les Steck, as assistant at Colorado last year.

Steck, 27, will coach the receivers at Colorado and was an assistant under head Coach Eddie Crowder last season.

Crowder gave up the coaching duties recently, but remains as athletic director.

Mallory, hired from Miami of Ohio, brought seven of his assistants from that school. He has also hired Tom Batta from Akron and retained freshmen coach Dan Stavely to complete his staff at the Big Eight Conference team.