11-26-1974

The Daily Egyptian, November 26, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 56, Issue 66

Recommended Citation

To testify against Orescanin

Leffler case dismissed

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An indictment against Thomas L. Leffler, suspended chief of SIU Security Police, was dismissed Monday, and it was revealed that Leffler will testify as a prosecution witness against his former co-defendant Danilo Orescanin, former SIU executive vice-president and treasurer.

Both Leffler and Orescanin were indicted by a Jackson County grand jury July 25 on charges of tampering with public records in connection with alleged illegal liquor purchases made with University funds from the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

In Monday's hearing before Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Peyton Kucne, Hood made a motion for severance. If allowed, it would have provided separate trials for Orescanin and Leffler rather than the joint trial originally planned.

Judge Kucne balked at allowing the severance motion, arguing that originally, the defendants were to be tried separately. However, a motion to join the proceedings had been allowed. Hood said the situation had changed since that motion.

"There was a community of interest at that time, but that situation no longer prevails," Hood stated. "There have been complications with Leffler and the State since then, in which Leffler has made statements which would tend to incriminate Orescanin," he added.

When questioned on his feelings, Orescanin's attorney, David Watt, Jr., who had also originally represented Leffler, said the severance motion put

(Continued on page 3)

Fire guts top floor of city hall; municipal offices must move

By Dave Ibatu
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An early-morning fire gutted the third floor of Carbondale's City Hall Monday and forced relocation of municipal offices, according to City Manager Carroll Fry.

The fire broke out at 1:22 a.m. Monday, according to Alan Jackson of the Carbondale Fire Department.

Triggered by a malfunctioning gas furnace, the fire destroyed the Model Cities division on the building's third floor, said John Vow, code enforcement director. Water and smoke extensively damaged the lower floors, Yow told a special session of the City Council. The council meet noon Monday to discuss relocating city operations.

When interviewed, Yow said, "In my opinion, the third floor is beyond repair." He commented that repairing the structure might be "unfeasible." He said, "It's my opinion the downtown part of the building should be occupied until we can set the structural engineer's report."

Yow said, "It's going to take a lot of money if they decide to fix it." He called for an immediate inspection of the building within the next few days, Yow said. The city has yet to appoint an appraising firm, he added.

Yow detailed the damage: Water irreparably saturated all ceilings and carpeting. In the northeast section of the third floor, where the fire broke out, the building sustained structural damage to the roof immediately above and the space surrounding the furnace. The furnace fell through to the second floor.

Cooling ducts in the building are filled with water and may collapse at any time. Floors on the second and third floors are beginning to buckle. The electrical system on the second floor is a "total loss," he said.

The first floor suffered smoke and water damage.

Fry noted that although the blaze was concentrated in the Model Cities offices occupying all the third floor, many of the division's documents survived. The library of the city attorney and other city records suffered little damage, Fry said.

The blaze forced evacuation of these city departments: Industrial Development, Human Resources, Office of the City Manager, Attorney and Mayor, Parking.

Model Cities, Finance, Clerk, Courtroom and Judge's Chambers. City employees moved office equipment, records and personal effects from City Hall to temporary administrative headquarters at Union Library.

The fire station on the first floor of City Hall remained occupied Monday, though it may be relocated if structural engineers declare the building unsafe, Fry said.

Fry said that until a new city hall is built, Carbondale will operate out of Fairfield Hall and the Administrative Building at University City, a former off-campus dormitory complex. The city will raze a field shelter and clear a tennis court for a parking lot, Fry continued.

The city finance office will open 8 a.m. Tuesday, Fry said. Other departments will follow within a week, he said.

Frank Janello, owner of Franklin Insurance Agency and broker for the city, explained that coverage for City Hall totaled $207,000 for the building and $25,650 for contents. The city may use. the funds to defray relocation costs, he said.

Topless dancers debut at Whitt's; draw more than student crowd

By Robert Mau
Student Writer

After go-go-girls, go-go-boys and male strippers have become commonplace in Carbondale, topless dancers have made their debut.

"We wanted something different and it has drawn quite a response," according to Mary Whittington, manager of What's Restaurant, which features the topless dancers. "This is a first in Carbondale for topless dancers," she added.

Frymen did not have to travel in fighting the fire on the third floor of city hall Monday morning. The fire station is located on the first floor of the building. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

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Whittington said the topless dancing will be a nightly affair for a while. "We'll just have to wait and see how it works out," she said.

There have been no complaints from either individuals or organizations concerning the topless dancers but Whittington said, "I wouldn't be surprised if we hear from some very soon."

"So far, this (topless dancing) has been going more smoothly and calmly than expected," Whittington said.

"We've had no trouble with the law," Whittington said because there is no city ordinance outlawing topless dancers. "They (policemen) have come in out of curiosity," she added.

"It's worked very well for business," she said. "Our phone rang all day Saturday; people just couldn't believe we had topless dancers."

"Surprisingly, we've had a big cross-section of customers including local business people, construction workers and students," Whittington said. About 50 per cent of the customers, who must each pay a one dollar cover charge, are students, she added.

"There haven't been as many audience disruptions as expected. One girl jumped up on the stage voluntarily. We had to get her off in a hurry," Whittington laughed.

One of the dancers, refusing to disclose her name, rated her job as "all right."] The former secretary for SIU food services said she has had no problems with the customers.

Whittington said three topless dancers are employed and two of them dance every night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. "They dance for 20 minutes and then receive a 20-minute break."

A variety of music, most of which is "jumpy," is played for the dancers, who are paid $20 an hour, Whittington said.

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"Many people have been interested, including some from other bars in Carbondale."
Researchers probe Simon-Oshel race

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The recent Paul Simon-Val Oshel political race for the House of Representatives was the most extensively researched campaign in the history of the House.

Keith Sanders, associate professor in speech, journalism and political science, the group did a "unique study" that has never been attempted before, Sanders said.

"No other Congressional campaign has been studied as intensely and thoroughly in this particular way," he said.

The researchers made telephone interviews, conducted surveys, interviewed area newspaper journalists and monitored the electronic media to find out voter attitudes toward political parties and candidates. The study also was conducted to analyze voting behavior Sanders said.

What made the study unique is that questions in the survey were constructed in a way the answers were left "open ended," Sanders said. Instead of asking a question and giving the respondent the "choice of answering in forced answers by giving them four options of A, B, C, and D," the respondent "tells us how he feels in his own words."

It's not putting words in people's mouths.

He said that instead of asking a person which party he favors, the respondent is asked to state "what is good about the Republican party."

He said right now he is having difficulty figuring out a way to key the information, so that computers can analyze the answers. He said there are several options.

Sanders said he and his research assistant, Alan Hantz, a graduate student in political communication, monitored radio and television for a month before the election. They kept track of the nature and extent of broadcast information.

Ed Atwood, associate professor in journalism, conducted surveys involving the print media. One of Atwood's graduate students, Bruce Garrison, went to almost every newspaper in the 24th District, surveys publishers, editors and reporters, and soliciting their opinions on how much control there was over what was printed.

Atwood and his students also kept track of political information in the papers. He said he found that

some newspapers did not publish any information on the Simon-Oshel race, to provide an unbiased view of the issues.

Mike Altman, a graduate student in journalism, surveyed students to find out how precise they are students. So far his studies indicate that students are 90 percent accurate on the percentage of the students he surveyed. Sanders said, "don't know about campaign issues, but vote for the party."

He said he surveyed both registered and non-registered voters to find out voter attitudes. "We found that seven out of 40 students had a preference among the candidates, and a great number of the students did not have any idea who they were voting for."

Sanders said it would be a year and a half before all the facts were tabulated. He said such research took a book when all the results are compiled.

Enrollment variation explained by Lesar

By Calvin Dreger
Student Writer

A change of classification off-campus and on-campus students and registration procedure changes created the discrepancy between the University and the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) figures on the 1973 and 1974 fall enrollment, according to Interim President Hiram H. Lesar.

In reporting to the IBHE, the University compared 19,147 students in the fall of 1973 to count with 19,000 the 10th day count this fall, which would have meant a one per cent drop in enrollment. Not included, however, in the 1964 total was a year ago were several hundred off-campus students who brought the 1973 enrollment to 19,837, thus creating a 4.2 percent enrollment drop.

Lesar said he had written IBHE's Dr. Richard Wagner explaining the University's questioning of the IBHE enrollment drop figure of 4.2 percent which proved to be correct.

"I am very sorry I questioned the data," Lesar said, "but my misunderstanding arose from a change of classification of off-campus and on-campus students due to establishment of regional centers and due to changes in registration procedures which resulted in a more complete count on the 10th day listing.

Lesar pointed out that this year's figures are for a semester's enrollment compared with last year's fall quarter, and stated:

"Since we experienced a substantial drop in second quarter enrollment last year, the figures this year, concerning as they do the equivalent of last year's first quarter and one-half of the second quarter, are much better than they would have been to be on their face.

"In fact, our projections based on registrations for the first semester, pre-registration for the second semester, and other data indicate our FTE (full time enrollment) students for the entire year are substantially the same as last year, if not better."

How the drop will affect the budget is still unknown according to Warren E. Green, the University budget office director. He said it was too early to tell, saying his office "has not yet received IBHE information concerning the calculations."

John Baker, assistant to the vice president, was asked about the registration budget cut resulting from the decline in enrollment. "We don't know and won't know until the end of December or January when the IBHE makes its recommendation to Governor Walker and the General Assembly, Baker said.

Bruce Swinburne, dean of students, feels the drop in enrollment is "interrelated with the recession. He also said that the fall semester included an at least a half quarter and second, you usually get a decline."

He said enrollment in higher education nationally has declined the last five years in a row.

This is not SIU, but higher education as a whole," he said, "This is something that does concern us. We were founded to provide education and expand Horizons."

The drop in enrollment has not been very noticeable to the Carbondale community according to Marvin Van Metre, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce.

Van Metre said "business is doing pretty good in Carbondale."

He said the 19,000 students generate about $3 million for the city and another $4 million comes from the faculty. A four per cent drop in students does not mean a 4 per cent drop in business, Van Metre said.

"The general state of the economy is playing a large part in the thinking of businesses." He said things have stabilized, a drop in junior and senior students will not worry the businessmen in Carbondale as much as freshmen and sophomores were involved.

Student hurt in car wreck

Kenneth Temkin, a SIU student from Deerfield, has been transferred from St. Josephs Hospital, Murphysboro, to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis for treatment of massive facial injuries sustained in a two-car collision Saturday night.

The 20-year-old student was a passenger in a car driven by Robert Volk, a 19-year-old SIU student from Deerfield. Volk was admitted to St. Joseph's following the accident. He is reported in good condition, according to a hospital spokesman.

Leslie Crenshaw, 20, Marion, is the driver of the second vehicle, was pronounced dead on arrival.

The second vehicle in the Car wrecks were admitted to St. Josephs Hospital following the collision which occurred on Illinois Route 13 at the Big Muddy River Bridge, east of Murphysboro.

The 20-year-old student was a passenger in the crash caused by Robert Haught, 29, Marion, is in critical condition, according to hospital spokesman. The second passenger, whose name was not available, has been released from the hospital, according to the spokesman.

Enrollment variation explained by Lesar

By Calvin Dreger
Student Writer

The Doobie Brothers, a group which has climbed up the musical popularity ladder in the past two years, appeared Thursday night in an SIU concert. A review of the concert is on page 6. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)
Coal strike alters life in mining town

WALTONVILLE, (AP)—It's coal country and there is a strike, but you have to work somewhere to eat. Andy Stevens' General Merchandise store has the scent of it. They're two-decided. Over at Millie's Cafe the fried pies aren't moving. Lunch pails aren't selling at Tom Fry's hardware store. And down at the gas station Cory Lane has trouble finding someone to shoot the breeze with. So much for excitement. But then no one in Waltonville seems to worked up about the lengthening walkout. Even the town's best lawyer is training a higher percentage of women lawyers than other law schools across the nation.

But the first class entering the new SIU School of Medicine included a smaller percentage of females than the national figure. Officials at both schools claim no special recruitment or admission policies regarding women are used. According to Barbara Culvin, medical school adviser for student affairs, there were only 16 women enrolled at SIU's medical school this year out of 251. According to Culvin, six of 48 first-year students were female.

The 1974 entering class of 60 students included 11 women, or 18.3 per cent. Although SIU's national statistics have not been compiled for 1974, this year's percentage at SIU is still below last year's national figure. The number of women entering medical school rose to 6.1 per cent of all medical students in 1973, according to AAMC.

At SIU's law school, the percentage of first-year students who are women is nowhere near as high as the national percentage. A law school official said the school did not have any figures, but that they believed the percentage was low due to the large number of students entering the legal field.

"We have been created to place physicians in the Southern Illinois area, and we have the best luck with students from the area," she said. Women in Southern Illinois are less likely than area men to consider medicine as a career, Culvin explained.

According to statistics compiled by the American Association of Medical Colleges (AAMC) in 1973, 19.7 per cent of first-year medical students are women. The number of women entering medical school was only 15.9 per cent women. According to AAMC, only 16 per cent women were accepted by SIU.

"I think the medical field is going to be a hard one to answer," he said. "The women seem to stay with it better than the men." Rodey said. Only one woman—about nine men—has resigned from each entering class, he said.

"The women seem to stay with it better than the men." Rodey said. Only one woman—about nine men—has resigned from each entering class, he said. The medical school has also experienced a large number of attrition in the first-year class. As of this date, 12 men have dropped out of the law school.

"I had hoped we could get a settlement, and I thought I made as good an offer as we could," said Lee. "I don't think anybody's going to settle, and I felt it wasn't realistic nor was it an offer I would want to live with." Rodey said.

"The likelihood of a suit grows greater the longer we wait," he stated. They've already had 10 meetings or conversations of some sort, and they're not making any satisfactory progress. Their attorneys haven't increased to an extent of all, and at the moment, Rodey said he didn't expect any more offers from the University until Warren W. Brandt assumes the presidency Dec. 1.

SIU Interim President Hiram L arson voiced disappointment in the breakdown of negotiations with Rodey. "I had hoped we could get a settlement, and I thought I made as good an offer as we could," said Lee. "I don't think anybody's going to settle, and I felt it wasn't realistic nor was it an offer I would want to live with." Rodey said.

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Oil drilling at SIU

Vice President for Development and Services, T. Richard Mager, said Thursday he had not received any letters asking opinions on the issue of leasing SIU-owned land to oil drilling companies.

The American Petroleum Co. offered to ease SIU land at a rate of $5 per acre for the first year, with four, one-year options at $1 per acre. Mager said that if the option were accepted, SIU would automatically gain $4,000 in the first year and the option for $400 for four more years.

If oil is found, SIU would receive 18.75 per cent of gross production. Mager said the traditional rate from oil companies is 16.25 per cent. SIU has been offered 6.25 per cent more than the traditional offer.

The guts of the matter means SIU stands a chance of getting some money, although the administration has to decide how the money would be spent. SIU needs more money.

The primary argument against the proposal, so far, is that oil drilling may have nothing to do with the educational mission of SIU. It is sometimes said "money that goes into oil drilling is money that goes into oil drilling," but money can buy more qualified professors, better salaries, more classrooms, more educational and audio-visual equipment, more books, more parking lots, attractive student dorms and more fringes benefits to attract students and professors to SIU.

Drilling for oil could provide SIU with the money needed for improvement -- tax-free money. Because SIU is a tax-exempt public educational institution, no taxes have to be paid on the revenue from drilling.

Another issue which will surely arise: should drilling be allowed, it is environmental protection. A condition must be made before drilling begins that money would be set aside for restoration of land to its original or better state. Money, wisely considered and carefully directed and thoughtfully spent, could make SIU a more attractive and a more highly rated university.

Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Opinion Pages

Women in politics

By Molly Newman
Student Writer

Unlike other election years, there is a new trend sweeping the nation in politics that many experts have defined as "the political year of the woman." Throughout history, many women who were qualified for political offices failed to gain recognition through the ballot box. The major obstacle that faced women was not their political afiliation or political stands on issues, but sex discrimination.

Since the Nov. 5 elections, persons are depending upon women to do a successful job in their elective offices and less emphasis is being placed on the mere fact that they are women.

Besides new faces and names, the 1974 elections brought many historical breakthroughs for women. For the first time in the U.S. a woman was elected governor in her own right. The first woman mayor was elected of a city of more than 500,000 and the first woman was elected chief justice of a state supreme court. Effective offices held by women have increased by 27 per cent in this year's elections.

The reason for the increase in the number of women holding elective offices this year is uncertain. Many women politicians were forced to give up careers for their families and have entered politics when their children became adults and were no longer dependent upon them at home. More and more job opportunities have enabled women to take a greater interest in issues facing the nation and in politics. The Watergate crisis may also be a reason for women entering politics, since most persons desire a change in the present political system.

It is too early to see what the effects of women holding elective offices will have on the nation. Many contend that women are more honest than men, but this theory must be proved in the future. If women are going to continue to be elected to offices, it is important that the women presently elected are fair, honest and have integrity.

No simple solution to world food problems

By Walter J. Wills

Most countries of the world have assumed agriculture is the answer to the need for adequate nutrition. They forget that agriculture is a biological industry heavily dependent upon weather. The balance between the weather and the food needs and food deficits is a delicate one.

Over one and half centuries ago Malthus warned that population would outgrow food supply. A host of new developments (land and technology) lulled people into a belief that his rantings were those of the typical dismal scientist, the economist.

From the post World War I era until 1972, agriculture in the U.S. and many other parts of the world was more concerned with burdensome surpluses and underpurchased land and gas of shortages.

However, in 1974, food buffer stocks are nearly depleted. A series of adverse weather conditions in the past five years have resulted in the most severe starvation spectre in this century. To tragedy is most prevalent in India, Bangladesh and the Near East. This starvation problem provided the impetus for the World Food Conference (WFC) in early November 1974. This conference was held in Rome under the auspices of Food and Agriculture Organization, United Nations.

Four major problems were considered: 1) Immediate food aid, 2) Long term increased food production, 3) Food reserves and 4) Population control.

During most of the years from 1932 to 1972 there were food rather than food shortages. These food reserves were available, often at concessional prices for national disaster distribution. These reserves are now falling to zero. At the end of the 1980's, food reserves will be the lowest per capita level in the last half century. There will be foodstuffs available for short term disaster distribution but only at a cost of higher food prices to the population in the donor countries (because of reduced supply for domestic use) and higher taxes to pay for this food.

In the long run there is an urgency to increase food production throughout the world. Borlau received world wide acclaim and a Nobel prize for his work in developing new high yield varieties of wheat and rice. The "green revolution" from these efforts was considered an answer to the food problem. This promise required a complete package of water, chemicals, seed, credit, and a revamping of the marketing and distribution system including transport and storage. Such changes probably require a reevaluation of existing systems and international institutions. These barriers have kept this green revolution from reaching its expected goals.

In the long run, if food needs are to be met, governments must be willing and able to provide some effective leadership concerned with food production rather than political advantage. They must take the necessary actions to control inflation. They must be concerned with storage systems that will encourage more efficient allocation and use of resources (labor, land, capital and management). Productivity per unit of resource must be increased.

A good argument can be made that food reserves can reduce food price instability. These reserves would also provide the capacity to alleviate the impact of severe widespread famine. Much of this world food reserve in the past has been carried by the U.S.

There are the unanswered questions of (1) how much reserve is adequate, (2) who pays the cost of providing storage and systems, and (3) who pays the cost of food distribution. The WFC's Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. This organization has been given the responsibility of coordinating agricultural activities worldwide.

The present situation has led more people to recognize the need for increased food supply. It should be recognized there is an upper limit to the number of people this planet can support. The level of this limit can be determined by the level of food consumption people are willing to accept as well as the other amenities they consider adequate for a satisfactory life.

Population control is an emotional problem often associated with value systems and a long religious heritage.

The World Food Conference was not as successful as many had hoped. But, the meeting was held and some actions were taken, so it was not a failure. Early in the meeting there was a confrontation between the more developed and the less developed countries. The LDC's took the approach they must be provided with more food and financial assistance. They insist they must be provided these services with no changes in institutions, value systems or income distribution. The issues involved were so seriously serious the U.S. and U.S.S.R. worked together in developing some mutually acceptable approaches.

The conference worked as a tool of diplomacy. To the extent governments accept that widespread hunger contributes to economic, social and political instability some changes will occur. There were promises and commitments for some immediate food aid. Many delegates felt the commitments were inadequate. But representative governments cannot move much faster than their electorates.

The framework was developed for a World Food Council in the United Nations. This council would be similar to the one in Rome but with fewer representatives. This council has responsibility to assist LDC's in increasing food production by providing: (1) technical assistance, (2) capital, (3) food, (4) agricultural equipment, (5) fertilizers, (6)杀虫剂, (7) higher tax, (8) revaluation of existing systems and (9) income distribution.

Walter Wills is a professor in the Agricultural Industries Dept. in the SIU School of Agriculture.
Now that Thanksgiving break is almost here (yes, Virginia, there is going to be a Thanksgiving break), it is time to reflect on the past year and give thanks for those things which have been good.

Compiling my own list of goodies for this year, I realize one unpublishable success, the SIU conversion to the semester system. The son of Chinese water torture and nephew to the rack, the semester system has the appeal of a long, rotten movie. Comparing the number of weeks, at this point last year we were finishing our Christmas. It is possible to experience nostalgia for something that disappeared only months ago?

To use a Carbondale colloquialism, the unseasonably length of the semester has just about "fried everyone out" with school. We have discovered that there is nothing more depressing than an academic saturation point for both students and professors.

In the old days, the end of an academic quarter approached and there was still an optimistic hope to hide behind their dignified, professional faces and think they were doing something. "Only 30 more weeks until those apathetic seniors darken my classroom door no longer." They are being forced to go beyond saturation (inflation maybe) point, many professors are counting the minutes instead of the weeks.

One argument against the quarter system states there wasn’t enough time to cover course material effectively during such a short time period. But what good are a few more weeks of classes if students are too bored to attend them? Students can’t comprehend what’s going on! The choice is between Dead Valley or Echo Canyon in the classroom. Take your pick.

Reaching an academic saturation point is studying so much that all of your textbook lectures, assignments, projects, job and personal life run together canceling each other out in importance. The result is a frustrating scattering of time paying for the parking garage. I don’t see demonstrations from students demanding a Co-Re building for SIU. We’ll send our kids to another university for some parking funds.

The semester is two more weeks to my senior so, I’ll tell you what I think. Why don’t you all take off your rose colored glasses and take a good look at your college and university? The enrollment is dropping each semester—How about this year? Is your local university or college星座 to be going up here?

When we go baby--SO D.VisualBasic 1966 Senior Psychology

"Pornographic" stories ‘truthful’

In response to William Fuller’s letter on pornography in Thursday’s paper, I, for one, would like to ask, are you for it?

No, Fuller, I do not advocate unstructured slang usage as a descriptive element when writing a story. If you would have read with your eyes instead of your bias, you would have realized that these were the people involved in the story, not the writer of the story. You had the audacity to use the word truth. Would it have been more truthful if the writer had quoted the gentleman on Page Two as saying “talking”? Or how about fornicate on Page 27?

One more thing, Fuller, I firmly believe that every man is entitled to his own opinion— as long as he doesn’t crucify everyone whose beliefs are not in accordance with his. But what bothers me most of all is your comment about SIU. Wake up, Fuller, Southern Illinois may have been graced with fine mining and agricultural resources, but it has not been graced with the learning and encouragement in this part of the state. Let us not forget that!

Letters

Alleged ‘Bozo’ misquoted

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to comment on the letter written by Mark Scott and Cheryl Richard about supposing “uninformed Bozo” remarks about Joni Mitchell made on WSIU’s “Just Plain Folk” program of Nov. 10. It seems that Scott and Richard forgot one extremely important part of the quote I made on that evening. What I actually said was, “Blue was the first COMMERCIAL, success Joni Mitchell, that made people in the music industry look at her as more than David Crosby’s girlfriend, but an accomplished songwriter and musician in her own right.” These remarks were made by Joni Mitchell in an interview with the British music magazine “Melody Maker” a couple of years ago.

I, as an avid Joni Mitchell fan, can understand your somewhat uninformed Bozoish response to my comments, but unfortunately, in the music business as in anything else, a song of the intensity of “Blue” would not have been noticed, unless it was at least a partial commercial success; money runs the creativity. Whether you care to admit it or not, “Songs to Seagulls”, “Clouds”, and “Ladies of the Canyon”, although excellent songs, were not commercial successes. In fact the earliest true commercial success was “You Turn Me On, I’m a Radiant Child” which had a relationship with a disc jockey named B. Mitchell Reed who reached number 25 on Billboard’s Top 100 (November 11, 1972).

I personally, irregardless of my connection with WSIU, resent your accusations that Joni Mitchell is confused. What only Anthony Hall does.

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the Daily Egyptian article “Panel Probes New AIDS Program” of Nov. 20, I was struck by a paragraph in particular: “state professors and students were satisfied with their academic lives. An overwhelming majority of students, they are considered university funds.”

My point struck me was that sentence: It was so applicable to the situation at this university. We students pay the University so much in activity fees each semester and it serves no purpose to state that to which it is going: they turn it into “University funds.”

John Howie

President of the AAUP

SIU-C, Carbondale

Sweeping AAUP confusion cleared

The statement in the second paragraph below the above quoted paragraph should have read: “I think (the AAUP) has something wrong with it, that faculty because it holds these assets dear” (academic freedom, academic due process and grievance procedures, as examples). This was said in the context of a discussion concerning academic freedom, academic due process and grievance procedures, as examples). This was said in the context of a discussion concerning choice of a bargaining agent. It was suggested that the basis for the choice was essentially a value structure or an ethical perspective. Your clarification was guided by these things or conditions you were most.

I hope these statements clear up some of the confusion.

AAUP confusion cleared

To the Daily Egyptian:

Now, this statement is confused. It is true that the economic issue is not the overriding concern for many faculty members and college administrators. The reason for this is that there are two costasts: (1) a contract that provides for those rights—right to free speech, right to academic freedom, due process and grievance procedures, faculty participation in governance, fair treatment and equitable wages for women and minorities, and (2) a contract (often negotiated from year to year or every two years) providing for salary increases in other benefits.

Image of rape victim changing

To the Daily Egyptian:

We of the Caucus for Women in Psychology want to thank Jane for telling her story to the Daily Egyptian. The members of our rape committee have been closely involved with the task of obtaining objective information about rapes and the experiences of rape victims, as well as the negative perceptions the community has about rape victims. We thank her for allowing others to gain through her experience. We hope this new movement changes the public image of the “guilty” rape victim and other crimes in the same manner that there is much on trial for the crime. We think the member of the public will be more interested in the truth of rape and that the negative image may have been lessened. Thank you, Jane, for being brave enough to tell your story, and show concern for other women who will tell two sides of the story.

Vickie Walls

Rape Committee Chairperson

Caucus for Women in Psychology

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinion, but remember that the writers of this column are just that—writers. Letters are subject to editing for length and are being printed in a regular column. We will not encourage letters to the Daily Egyptian newspaper as early as possible.

Letters must be typed double spaced, contain not more than 300 words, and be signed. Confidential letters will permit a larger variety of discussion but will not be printed due to limited space.

Letters should be addressed to the full address and signature of the writer.
Advisory board liquor draft done

The Carondelet Liquor Advisory Board has approved a revised liquor ordinance for the city. The document will go to the city attorney Tuesday and be introduced at the next council meeting.

The board will review the final draft of the ordinance at a formal session of the City Council Dec. 9 for discussion and take it to the formal meeting of the council for a vote. The vote will be taken by the board members decided.

Chairman Jean Stenback expressed reluctance in sending the document to the council later than December. "I don’t want this thing to become an issue," she said in reference to the upcoming election races in the city councilmen and mayor.

The board has completed a draft of a financial statement to be incorporated into the ordinance as a required document liquor license applicants. Based on the St. Louis liquor license application section, the form requires that owners submit legal material of all causes of civil, health and police impose, and lists of former employers, related businesses and debts.

"This has got to be the toughest license application I’ve ever seen," said Dave Huffman, board representative of the Carondelet Liquor Dealers’ Association.

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Special Guest: Joe C. Meriwether

Thanksgiving at 6:30

WSIU-TV

Carbondale

Burt Reynolds: "The Longest Yard"

Frid., Nov. 24, 6:45 P.M.

Al Bundy: "Married... with Children"

Sat., Nov. 25, 9:00 P.M.

"They Shoot Horses, Don’t They?"

Frid., Nov. 30, 6:45 P.M.

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Chapin scheduled Soundstage guest

Michael Masters joins Chapin on cello, Ron Palmer on acoustic guitar and John Wallace on bass. Also featured on "The Book of Chapin" on Soundstage is Harry Chapin's brother Tom who is the Executive producer of ABC's children's program "Make a Wish."

The executive producer for Soundstage is Kenneth J. Sharich, associate producer is Ellis Wald. Soundstage is produced by WTTW Chicago and distributed through the Station Program Cooperative by the Public Broadcasting Service.

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A Review

Even though it was slightly disappointing, Gershwin's piece was probably the best work performed. The orchestra managed to accurately execute the changes in tempo and mood that make the score Gershwin's best.

The last half of the program was devoted to Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in D Major." As I jerked my head in an attempt to stay awake, I had a sudden revelation. The Indianapolis Symphony can't be all bad at playing Brahms if they succeeded in putting me to sleep.

After managing to muster my concentration, it became evident that the orchestra made a poor program choice worse by playing Brahms' faster movements at the same speed as the slow movements. And most of the piece is rather slow in tempio. Brahms' Symphony is great to put on the stereo to soothe the savage beast.

Finally, after Oleg Kovalenko hammed it up and took three curtain calls, the orchestra proceeded to give an encore. George Moulin's "An American Salute" seemed to inspire the Symphony with variations on "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." On the other hand, the musicians may have been inspired by the simple fact that the concert was finally over.

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A Review

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Task force sets goals to solve rape problems

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In the second meeting of the Student Affairs Task Force, members initiated three lists: immediate action; creating a clothing library for rape victims; and creating a counseling center on campus. The task force was formed in response to the sexual assault on campus.

The immediate action list included:
1. Creating a clothing library for rape victims
   - Clothing will be distributed to students, women, and university personnel in collaboration with the Feminist Action Coalition.
   - Clothing will be available in various locations on campus and will be updated regularly.
   - Clothing will be available to anyone, regardless of gender identity.

2. Creating a counseling center on campus
   - A counselor will be available to provide support and guidance to survivors of sexual assault.
   - Counseling services will be available to all students, regardless of gender identity.

3. Creating a safety plan
   - A safety plan will be developed to ensure the safety of survivors of sexual assault.
   - The safety plan will include measures to prevent future incidents and provide support to survivors.

4. Creating a task force to address sexual assault on campus
   - A task force will be formed to address sexual assault on campus.
   - The task force will work with various organizations to address sexual assault on campus.

5. Creating a support group for survivors of sexual assault
   - A support group will be formed for survivors of sexual assault.
   - The support group will provide a safe space for survivors to share their experiences and support one another.

6. Creating a task force to address sexual assault on campus
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   - The task force will work with various organizations to address sexual assault on campus.

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9. Creating a support group for survivors of sexual assault
   - A support group will be formed for survivors of sexual assault.
   - The support group will provide a safe space for survivors to share their experiences and support one another.

In recommending lighting certain areas on campus, a bus and safe-passengers' system will also be recommended. Hjort said that an example for a bus and safe-passengers' system would be to have a campus bus driven the complete circle around campus, stopping where passengers needed to stop, and making a trip about three times before 5 p.m.

Ginny Britton said that she would compile the activities of various groups dealing with aspects of rape, so anyone doing work on a particular aspect could be directed to a specific group.

Hjort said the group would meet before Christmas to determine what their recommendations to Swinburne would be.
By The Associated Press

The dollar is shrinking. Unemployment is rising. Millions of people are threatened by starvation. What is there to be thankful for?

The Associated Press asked people in the arts, business, science, labor and several other fields what they found to be optimistic about in a time of general economic gloom. Here are some of their answers:

James J. Needham, president of the New York Stock Exchange: "Of greatest importance, we can be thankful that our nation remains at peace. And while recognizing the problems created by inflation and recession, we should be thankful that more Americans than ever before have jobs. We can be thankful, too, that shortages of many basic materials that we experienced a year ago have largely been overcome..."

Beverly Sills, opera star who recently underwent successful surgery for a pelvic malformation: "What am I thankful for this Thanksgiving? That I'm alive with my family and that we're all in good health; that I'm working successfully in the field I always dreamed of being in and enjoying every minute of it."

Quincy Collins, a former prisoner of war in North Vietnam who unsuccessfully ran for Congress in the November elections: "How thankful I am for freedom. How thankful I am for the opportunities America provides.

Peace. Health. Opportunity. These are some of the things that some prominent Americans from different walks of life said they were grateful for as Thanksgiving approached.

Experimental bus service set for campus

By Lones Scheta
Student Writer

The intercampus bus which runs from East End to Washington, University Park is scheduled to begin operation Feb. 3 on an experimental basis.

The bus will run ten hours a day leaving on the hour from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. The bus will stop at the intersections of Southern Hills, Evergreen Terrace, Harkrider Street, the Student Center and Thompson Point.

During the four week trial period, bus numbers will be recorded so the number of people getting on and off at each stop can be measured.

Dean of Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne said he wants to be "responsive to the students."

"We hope the need is there. If the need is there, we will find the funds."

The decision to begin operation in February was made at a meeting Monday in Swinburne's office between Samuel McVay, administrative director of the Health Service; Edward Husar, director of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises; and Swinburne, the new supervisor of the Intercampus Bus Service. Harry Jarwood, managing director of the SIU Travel Service; and Swinburne.

The Intercampus Bus had been tentatively scheduled to begin operation on an experimental basis in December. However, the decision was made at the Monday meeting that December might be a good trial month, because the volume of patients at the Health Service is relatively small. He suggested that the experimental bus be set up and put into operation spring semester.

Wirth agreed that February would provide a more "accurate assessment of the student usage of the bus."

Debbie Degnan, president of the East Campus Executive Council, expressed pleasure that the Health Service Bus will be put into operation but feels the administration is waiting too long.

"I feel that it's about time. I'm glad we're getting it but it would have been better if they had started it last October. I think they're waiting too long," she said.

During the experimental period the bus will be funded jointly by the Health Service and the Dean of Students office. The cost of the bus will be $15,000. This figure is the maximum that can be charged and is based on a 40-passenger bus. According to Rasche, and would go down as the size of the bus is decreased.

"Our concern is to provide the service at a minimal figure. All we want to do is break even," said Rasche.

Swinburne had suggested running the bus six days a week but McVay, volunteered the funds for the extra fourth hour.

"If we're going to try it, let's try it all the way," said McVay. "Our biggest volume is between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m."

Transit Service will provide a report to Swinburne and McVay after the first week of operation and will "tailor the service to meet the need," said Wirth.

After the experimental period, the number of runs the bus makes may be cut down and some stops or the entire route may be eliminated. During the trial period, however, the only change that may be made will be in the size of the bus, according to Wirth.

Swinburne and McVay will meet to set some guidelines to be followed to decide whether or not to keep the bus in operation after the experimental period.

"I don't think you have to justify keeping the bus going only on the basis of use by Health Service patients, but this is the primary purpose. The major purpose is to make the Health Service as accessible as possible," said Swinburne.

Relocation planned for Security Police

By Edward Hanor
Student Writer

SIU Security Police will begin moving its headquarters to Washington Square buildings A and C. "Hopefully sometime this week," according to Mike Norrington, Police Community Relations Officer.

Relocation should be completed by the beginning of fall semester, according to Norrington.

"The biggest, most pressing problem of the SIU Security Police is its facilities," Norrington said, referring to the current headquarters on South Washington Street, beneath the pedestrian overpass.

The white frame house, over one hundred years old, "is literally falling down," Norrington explained. He labeled the present building "an extremely dangerous building," not conducive to good police work.

The relocation to Washington Square should begin soon after the end of spring semester, Norrington said. "We should be in and ready to roll by the beginning of the fall, 1973 school term.

The result will be the removal of several months of planning and will involve the transfer of over 50 different University offices to other buildings across campus.

The Security office will fill the space left by the Weather Service which will be located in spring by the offices of Student Services, Counseling and other offices which will be relocated to Warn Hall.

The Security Office is composed of not only police officers, but also Key Control and the Parking Division. This poses a problem right now, Norrington said, because the Key Control office is currently located in the Home Economics building while the Parking Division is housed at Washington Square, building C.

When the relocation takes place, Norrington explained, all three units will be centrally located in the same building.

Norrington said the Washington Square facilities will be renovated to make it more "attractive, more antiseptic, and a policewhatizing environment." Additional facilities, including training room, equipment, storage space, and a radio-communications room, will be included in the remaining.

With the new facilities, Norrington said, "there will be a better reception area than we have right now." He said the reception area will be "backed up with literature not only about police but also literature on other areas of the University.

He said his hope is that the reception area will become "a 24 hour information center—especially during hours when other offices are closed.

The Security Office has been located in the old white house since 1966, when the SIU Health Service moved to the present location at 115 Small Group Housing.

Prior to that, campus security was handled by the JPD and in 1952 it had six headquarters in a temporary barracks on the former Farmer Avenue, which intersected Route 51 and was torn up when the pedestrian overpass was built in the late 1960's, Norrington said.

In 1971, the Security Office acquired nine mobile homes which were currently being used as offices, locker rooms and meeting areas.

When the relocation process is completed the old house will be demolished and the trailers will be moved out, he said.

"We like 112 Small Group Housing, but it seemed so far and isolated from the main activities of our community," Norrington said.

"We didn't think it would be a good move to isolate ourselves out there,

Norrington said that not less than 75 civil service and 20 student workers associated with the Security Office and its operation will be involved in the relocation.

Olympics set

Winning a medal for banana peels

It will be a possibility at the First Annual East Campus Olympics to be held at University Park on Sunday, Dec. 8.

Proposed events include water drinking, human pyramid building, rebellious karate and humorous wrestling. There will also be yapping, buki or Chinese hand clapping with the winners being those who perform the tasks for the longest time.

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Daily Egyptian, November 26, 1974, Page 11
**SIU students to study Democrats**

By Dave Hata  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer  
Nine SIU students will conduct on-the-spot research that December at the Democratic Mini-Convention in Kansas City, according to John Jackson, SIU professor of Political Science.

The students will work with Jackson and another professor from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. to determine characteristics of convention-goers and write a descriptive account of the party conference, Jackson said Friday. The event, the first off-year convention of a national party, was to take place Dec. 6, 7 and 8 at the Molinean Hotel in downtown Kansas City.

**Survey of disabled shows high rate of unemployment**

The results of a Wheelchair Action employment survey circulated in Chicago to 50 disabled persons shows 10 per cent of them are unemployed.

James Brooks, Wheelchair Action affairs head, said he and Michael Winter, Wheelchair Action president, recently spent two weeks in Chicago telephoning disabled persons because it is where most SIU graduates return.

According to survey results, 30 of the 50 persons surveyed were former SIU students. Twenty of these were graduates. The remaining 10 stayed until their sophomore year. Of the 30 SIU graduates, three are employed. Out of the 10 dropouts only two are employed. Of the remaining 26 surveyed who didn’t attend SIU, five are employed.

Brooks said out of all these, only one person worked at a job related to his education. "Unless the Rehabilitation Department insures that people can get a job in their related field, it’s not doing its job," he said.

Ron Blosser of Specialized Student Services said they have no data on how many disabled students get hired after leaving SIU. He doesn’t know of any place that keeps statistics concerning that, he said.

One of the demands of the Carbondale Rehabilitation Department is to support those with discrimination problems for disabled persons will be circulated in Chicago and Carbondale.

The petition will be sent to the SIU Rehabilitation Department, the Rehabilitation Services in Washington D.C., the Health Education and Welfare Department in Washington D.C.

The survey asked the disabled persons their employment status, what they are doing, why they are unemployed and what they blame for their unemployment.

"Many of them felt it was the Rehabilitation Department. They felt while, attending SIU they weren’t always encouraged to explore other areas of interest because the Rehabilitation Department wanted them to go into a field to get a job. On the other hand when they got out, they were faced with the fact they couldn’t get a job," he said.

Brooks said they received a good response from disabled persons in Chicago. Any type of action fighting discrimination is discouraged because there are few institutions to support them.

"A lot of them don’t want to fight what’s wrong because they’re dependent on the system that supports them. They’ve been conditioned to be willing to change things because of fear," he said.

Luminaries ranging from George McGovern to George Wallace and Ted Kennedy to Richard J. Daley may attend, he said.

Jackson said the convention will serve two basic functions: to consider the Sanabria Commission’s draft charter for the party, and to debate a national policy and issue statement. If adopted, the charter will be the first American party constitution. Jackson notes the policy statement, he said, will resemble a presidential campaign platform.

The conference may strengthen the national Democratic Party by transferring power to the central leadership, Jackson said. He said discussions may produce a more issue-oriented and programmatic party, and even ultimately, an ideological party.

The conference will discuss involvement of minority groups through either the quota or "affirmative action" system, Jackson said.

In 1972 the elected Chicago delegation to the presidential nominating convention was excluded from the proceedings because it failed to meet quota requirements.

If delegates fail to strike a compromise, "it would be a real bloodbath, a real dusty break," Jackson said.
Campus Briefs

Thanksgiving Day and Friday have been designated as holidays at SIU.
Although there will be no classes from the end of final examinations Dec. 21 until the start of the spring semester Jan. 25, the University will be in operation except for a one-day Christmas Holiday and the New Year's Day Holiday.

Charlotte West of the department of Physical Education for Women, received the Honor Award of the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation on Nov. 22, at the convention in Chicago. Her recognition came as the result of many years of accomplishments to the profession as well as to the national, regional and state association.

The Carl Duisberg Society, a German foundation, is offering young American businessmen and women, engineers and agriculturalists scholarships to participate in a combination work-study program in Germany.
G.C. Wegand, professor of economics, said participants will attend an intensive course in the German language, live with a German family and work for at least one year in German industry.
Information can be obtained from Professor Wegand, at 437-7209.

Population Dynamics has awarded a travel grant to Howard H. Olson, professor of animal industries and dairy specialist, to attend the 19th International Dairy Congress meeting in New Delhi, India, Dec. 2 to 6 through the spring semester.
Olson will be observing progress on intensive dairy cattle development programs at Harisabad and Andra Pradesh of Southeastern India.

Applications are being sought from women and minority group members for inclusion in the "Affirmative Action Recruiting Directory: Human Resources in Higher Education." Published for national distribution, recipients of bachelors degrees in the following areas: biological, physical and health sciences; business and management; applied arts; public administration economics and all advanced degrees are eligible for inclusion.
Applicants must be able to move and interested in a career in higher education. For application blanks or detailed information, contact Inge Rader in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Gatsby's features '20s atmosphere

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Antique cash-registers, old car wheels and fender lamps, basic columns and Tiffany-styled lamps. All vie for attention in their new home on South Illinois Avenue.
The place is Gatsby's, where owner, Jim Windres has captured the spirit of the roaring 20s. Despite all the antique decor claming to be noticed, one object stands out. It is called an orchestra, and according to bartender John Bryant, a pipe organ, drums, bells, tambourines and a piano play all with the band for two bits, or the modern equivalent of 25 cents.
Standing next to the orchestra is another object right out of the 20s. It is a Wurlitzer juke box with an ornate wood frame and metal levers that used to crown out the tunes of Rudy Vallée. No longer in working order, the juke box is a nice touch of authenticity.
Bryant also said a new stereo system will be used at Gatsby's.
"We'll be able to play full-length stereo tapes and programs suit the customer's mood, instead of relying on the radio," claimed Bryant.
There has been featured entertainment at the bar, but Bryant said that now it is special. He did say that people had really been getting into the music—sometimes singing along with the band, foot stomping and dancing as the mood struck them.
Gatsby's serves only beer and wine and is prohibited from serving hard liquor by its proximity to the SIU campus. Four kinds of beer are on tap at the bar. Served in glasses that are well over the average 8 ounce Carbondale size, Gatsby's Pils, Budweiser for 40 cents, Michelob at 50 cents, Tysberg and Lowenbrau at 60 cents and 72 respectively. The average glass of wine is 50 cents, according to Bryant, but they do stock more expensive brands.
Gatsby's is currently open in the 600 block of Illinois Avenue. It is open from 11 until 2 a.m. daily.

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The Daily Egyptian, November 26, 1974, Page 15
Pinball Wizard Tod Satterthwaite flips to first place in the Downstairs Arcade.

Champaign wizard tilts 65 opponents

After three days of ringing bells and flashing lights, Tod Satterthwaite left Carbondale Sunday with pockets jingling. Satterthwaite headed back for Champaign with 2,001 dimes and the title "1975 Pinball Wizard."

The Wizard Satterthwaite won the $2,001 by correctly interpreting the sequence of letters and numbers that the pinball machine displayed. A case of Michelob and assorted sweets were the grand prize.

Participants came "from all over the Midwest, especially Chicago and Champaign," said VIU. Satterthwaite said 65 people were entered in the contest.

The Wizard Satterthwaite trophies were awarded to the top seven. They were awarded t-shirts, Arcade Owner Phil Viater said.

The Wizard Satterthwaite tournament ended with a $2,001 grand prize. The Wizard Satterthwaite was crowned the winner.

Library hours

Morrison Library and SIU Law Library hours will be reduced over Thanksgiving break, beginning Tuesday. Regular hours will resume Sunday.

Morrison Library will be closed Thursday and Friday but will be open from 7-6 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving. Open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Morrison Library will return to regular hours on Sunday, 2 p.m. to midnight.

SIU Law Library hours during Thanksgiving vacation are: Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to midnight.

Model Cities program incurs heavy loss in fire

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Model Cities' greatest loss from the City Hall fire early Monday morning was the reference room according to Robert Stalls, director of the Model Cities program.

Model Cities offices were located on the third floor. The fire started there at 1:39 a.m. due to a thermostatic failure in a furnace.

Stalls estimated the program suffered about $25,000 damage in office equipment, including a new copying machine. He said most of the film and records appeared to be intact because they were kept in metal cabinets.

"The files are charred around the edges and some are soggy. We will have to take them out carefully to make sure they don't crumble," Stalls said.

"I have my people going through the papers to see what was destroyed," he said.

Stalls explained the importance of the reference room saying it was his "pet project," so his staff could have information readily available about the government agencies dispensing funds.

Most of the files and records have duplicates in other city offices but the reference materials were irreplaceable, Stalls said.

"The reference materials contained information to help the staff in coordinating the fund gathering effort," Stalls said.

He said it would take about two or three weeks for the program to recover from the setback caused by the fire.

"Model cities will be phased out by July 15 and we have been trying to incorporate its services in other agencies. It has been hectic just meeting the deadlines we have now without something like this coming along to trip us up," he said.

Carroll Fry, city manager, has said Model Cities will have temporary offices on the third floor of the Fairfield building in the University City Complex. The program and other city offices should be moved in about a week, he said.

John Vow, director of city code enforcement, has declared the third floor of city hall a total loss.

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Concert scene hectic for one-night usher

By Jerie Jayne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At the Double Brother’s concert last night, I had the busiest night I’ve had in a long time. Believe me, it wasn’t exactly like being on stage.

I reported to the Arena at 6 p.m., two hours before the concert was scheduled to start. And actually, I received a 20-minute session on how to control a crowd. The place was absolutely packed, but it was quite the opposite.

Bob Allison, who responsible for the usher’s duties, passed out seating charts and explained the particular problem reigning at this concert. It was a real challenge.

The Doobie Brothers decided to seat up in front of the back part of the arena. The crowd was then cut into four rows, with two rows allocated per side. Tickets were sold for these seats so they had to be placed elsewhere.

I row 14 through 24 in section T were blocked by the equipment. The people checking tickets on the main floor had to return these tickets to the ushers and send them to the emergency fill-in seats. Confused? So was I. And guess who was checking tickets on the main floor? I was. It got pretty hectic when tickets started pouring towards ushers seems a little too well known. I’m just something trying to destroy your peace. Sure it’s not fun having to show your ticket stub to an usher right after you had to show it at the door, but you wouldn’t believe how many people don’t know where they’re going.

There was a guy in a yellow hand pass asking every other person, “May I see your ticket please?”

My arms were aching from such a mad person. “Yes, you go straight and your seat is on the right,” I meant left. No, you have to go up the steps to your right. You should go out in the lobby and group up. I couldn’t even ask anyone for a more enlightening Thurman.

The fun really started when the lights went out. It seems most people wait until its dark to come inside. But never fear the ushers had their flashes. It seemed to be the general consensus that you just aren’t an usher without a flashlight.

Help came at last. I was removed from my position on the main floor to a ticket taker. It just happened to be a night to check identification cards at the door. Now my line to repeat the same next thousand times was “May I see your ID, please?”

The inevitable had to happen. First the horrified look. Then, “What is this?” Then the mouth drops open and the words come out, “But I didn’t buy any ID. I’m a student though,” Allison said the students were told when they bought the tickets that they would have to show ID of the door.

This meant no exceptions.

You really feel like an idiot telling a student it doesn’t matter what he says. He has to prove it. It seems to defy all the rules of the house. My case sisterhood. When you have to tell a student to pay an extra fifty cents or some identification. You have to make sure he just have to enforce the rules, you didn’t make them.

Things began to slow down at the door and it wasn’t seemed necessary for me to have a rest. I couldn’t help but think the regular ushers did this all the time.

Allison came to rescue me again.

After I got to my destination I wasn’t sure I had been rescued at all. I first I look a walk around the Arena with Allison just to see the sights. Standing on the upper concourse behind the stage I had a perfect view of the audience. I also had a perfect view of the nicotine queens and kings who just couldn’t control themselves long enough to keep from smoking.

There were other sites to see. Broken beer bottles seemed to be a favorite. Some person in the balcony was trying to steal the show with a green florescent light. He was spinning it around. I don’t know if it was for his entertainment or the audience’s.

The back-up group was still playing when I got to my final position, main floor directly in front of the stage. This position. Was informed, was only a guy’s position. Since I wasn’t there for a women’s rights rally I asked a fellow usher if this wasn’t a little sexist. Without smiling he said, “It’s Arena policy. We’re all male chauvinists.”

The rationale for this is simply the harassment some of the “fadies” have received from obnoxious concert goers in the past. I was just waiting for someone to pull my hair or step on my toe. I was prepared to defend myself.

But somehow in the shuffle I lost my flashlight. It was 10 p.m. before the Double Brothers concert ended and I haven’t seen it for a one night time I just stood and stood and stood.

Not more than 10 feet away from me was my chummy little group smoking a joint. I try to be liberal, but I can’t imagine how anyone would have enough nerve to smoke a joint in the Arena.

We were instructed before the concert to differentiate between dope and a cigarette. If it was lit we were to allow them to put it out and forget it.

Since I didn’t have a flashlight I didn’t feel like I would run up to this group and ask them to put their little treat out. I tried and tried to tell the usher standing next to me that the people were smoking. True, the concert was in full blast and we were right in front of the monotonous speakers, but I could have sworn he couldn’t hear me. Maybe no. Anyway the group finished their joint.

There was rest of the concert resulted in a ferocious headache and sore feet. The ushers were told after the concert they did the best job ever of preventing the crowd from rushing into the stage. Yet everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

I had the special treat of walking around the Arena after the concert to see the “runa.” Cigarettes were the favorite on gym floor. Allison told me it pretty clean this time. The tarp usually has huge holes in it.

There’s only one reason I can find that the ushers take the right job. They must figure they won’t have to do it again. I don’t think it has to be replaced. Then they’ll use someone else’s student fees.
Salukis win own invitational to highlight weekend activities

By Dave Wiscerek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It was a most productive weekend for the Saluki swimmers capturing first place in the Saluki Invitational and third place in the Big Ten Western Division Relays.

Saturday evening at Pulliam Pool, the SIU tankmen left Kent State, Eastern Illinois and Southeast Missouri in their wake as they shattered seven records.

Friday night’s invitational campaign at the University of Illinois, the Salukis swam to a third place finish behind winner Wisconsin and runnerup Illinois.

As expected, Jorge Delgado, Spain Ecuador, was SIU’s surprise, winning three events all in record times. Delgado was never challenged in any race, as he won each easily. In the 100 yard freestyle, he bettered the old meet record by more than a minute. Delgado’s 9.42.7 broke the old record held by Tom McAsey, a former Saluki, since 1979.

“George Perry,” as his teammates refer to Delgado, broke two more meet records along with two pool records. In the 200 yard butterfly, he cut through the water to the tune of 1:53.3, eclipsing the old mark set by former Saluki Bob Dickson, in 1971.

In his third individual event of the evening, Delgado swam what proved to be his strongest performance of the night in the 100 yard freestyle. His time of 44.14 easily sunk meet and pool record. The time was 8.6 seconds faster than Saluki Tony Wickham’s second place time.

Earlier in the meet, Wickham did some record setting of his own in the 500 yard freestyle, striking the distance in 4:17.3. That smashed the old record by more than two seconds.

Sophomore Dennis Roberts got in on the fun, setting a record of his own in sprinting to 21.6 clocking in the 50 yard freestyle. The old mark was held by former Saluki Ray Padovan, who is now coach at Eastern.

Captain Dave Swenson kept the record-breaking meet alive when he demolished old record in the 200 yard individual medley by almost five seconds.

The five team meet was getting closer to the finish line as the crowd of close to 250 had dwindled somewhat. Saluki head coach Bob Boyle introduced a new record set by Paul Schultz in the final individual event of the evening, the 200 yard breaststroke. Schultz had the crowd standing and clapping, pushing him to the new record. When he touched at the finish, Schultz had beaten the old record by two tenths of a second with a time of 2:16.7. Southern was never in trouble, outpointing the Golden Flashes from Kent State, 38S to 177. The Salukis captured nine of 11 events, finishing second in the 500 yard freestyle and the 400 yard freestyle relay.

In diving, SIU held its own by placing three divers in the top five in competition that was somewhat mediocre.

For runner up Kent St., Saturday’s meet was their first of the year and coach Todd Boyle was happy with his team’s performance.

“This was our first meet of the year and it gives me a chance to see what everyone can do and it gives our guys a chance to swim against the clock,” Boyle said. “We haven’t done a lot of yardage work yet, so we’re happy with the performance.”

Boyle had nothing but praise for SIU saying the Salukis are excellent swimmers.

“I just want to say SIU has one of the finest swimming programs in the country and Bob Boyle is a real fine coach,” Boyle complimented.

Eastern faced SIU Friday night and the weekend’s competition was the first for both squads.

Panther coach, Ray Padovan, was not too depressed about his team’s third place finish. “At least our guys are doing better, we keep improving,” Padovan said.

“We had a big turnover this year and are loaded with freshman. We know we can’t compete with SIU or Illinois but we’ll be good.” Eastern competes in the college division of the NCAA.

Saluki coach Bob Steele continues to laud the efforts of his young team, in this young season. “Our guys are continuing to swim their best or close to their best times,” he said. “The guys turned in a good performance Saturday and that makes them feel good. It’s nice to win some early meets.”

Friday’s all-relay meet was dominated by the winners Wisconsin, runner-up Illinois and SIU. The Salukis won three events, the 400 yard medley, 100 yard freestyle and 400 yard freestyle relays. They finished second in the 800 yard backstroke relay.

The Salukis’ home water hole will be closed from Tuesday through Sunday. It will reopen Monday, Dec. 2.

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Airborne and seemingly legless. Shu Volkow, SIU freshman diver, is in the process of completing a twist off the one meter board in Pulliam Pool. Volkow and his teammates competed in the Saluki Invitational Saturday night. Volkow placed third in the meet behind Rob Sermin of Kent St. and SIU teammate, Rudder. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

Spread A Little Cheer
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3 Lines for Tuesday, Dec 17

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, November 26, 1974
Former harrier winner in Turkey Trot

By Ron Setton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Another leader has fallen.

Notre Dame harrier winner Kraig Korpucki's dreams of running the Thanksgiving Day Rose Bowl are gone after the fourth straight IU intramural

Women gymnasts

face holiday meet

Most students will be headed home this week for turkey dinners, but the women's gymnastic team will be spending Thanksgiving in Carbondale due to a trip they will be making to the Rose Bowl.

Friday and Saturday, the team will travel to Addison, Ill., where individuals will compete in the Midwest Open gymnastics meet.

Between 80 and 120 girls will compete in the meet with many having national rankings and international competition experience.

All of coach Herb Vogel's gymnasts will compete with the exception of Lynn Govin, who is presently in South Carolina for college basketball meetings.

Schembechle angry

By Larry Paladino
Associated Press Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The Buckeyes' worst fears about Michigan football Coach Bo Schembechler have been realized and the Big Ten rivals will meet in the Rose Bowl, but that didn't stop him Monday from criticizing conference policies in the wake of the latest Rose Bowl vote.

"Why restrict the Big Ten to the Rose Bowl," Schembechler angrily demanded in a talk before the Michigan "M" Club. "You tell me that's a proper philosophy? It's got to be changed. Let's let other teams go to other bowlers.

"Otherwise, I'd be in favor of opening it up and letting the bowl people that if we don't go to the Rose Bowl, we're available to play in their bowl games. We darn well might go, Big Ten or not.

"The league has a contract with the Pac-10 eight conference that the Big Ten will send one representative to the Rose Bowl and each other conference teams from participating in other bowls.

"Michigan could not go to another bowl on Schembechler's say so, but he was just lashing out at the policy and lobbying for its change.

Schembechler spoke later at a news luncheon. He reportedly is on two years probation for his criticism of last year's vote of Big Ten athletic directors. That vote sent Ohio State to the Rose Bowl for the second straight year after the Buckeyes tied Michigan 10-10 to finish third behind Ohio State and Wolverine.

"I said in fact he was on probation, Schembechler said with a shrug and a slight grin: "Oh, I think so. I'll probably go for 10 years now.

"Anyway, Ohio State beat Michigan 19-10 at Columbus, and Schembechler, a three-year conference athletic director in Chicago, said it was 'the great achievement of Bob Knight and the buckeyes' in his vote to the players.

in finance and a former Saluki cross country runner, was clocked in 5:18, easily beating Julison who finished in 5:20.

"I was the worst runner on the cross country team last year," Korpucki claimed. "I ran some meets, but didn't score. As a walk­er, I felt that I did okay, though." The Blue Island native missed track with mononucleosis and was suspected of having tuberculosis, but the latter did not prove to be true. After recovering from mono, Korpucki underwent surgery, leaving him out of shape for cross country this year. "I will run track hopefully," he said. "They don't have anyone in the steel division, and in the three-mile, everyone is hurt except for Jerry George. I hope to be able to compete with the team, at least.

Korpucki, who trains by alternately running once a day, then twice a day, was shooting for a 14:30 clocking Tuesday. He gained the lead after about 400 yards, but a muddy course limited his effec­tiveness.

Julison and Huntley, likewise, held their 2:4-positions nearly from the outset, to collect frozen turkeys, as Korpucki did. Korpucki and Julison also earned trophies for their performances.

The three turkeys were presented by A & P Food Store, J.C. Penney Food Store and Boren's IGA Foodliner.

Huntley, perhaps, was hit harder by the field conditions, as he snapped a muscle in his hamstring while leaping over the first drift.

"I don't think there is going to be any action in the field in the near future."

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Enclosed
Gridders finish season with ninth loss

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Illinois State passed its way to a winning season Saturday, handing SIU its ninth and final defeat of the 1974 football season, 30-10.

A slim McAndrew Stadium crowd of 1,146 saw the Illinois State University Rams hand the Salukis their ninth loss in 1974.

Eric Scott complete 16 of 27 passes for 256 yards and three touchdowns.

"Clint was the best quarterback in the ball game," Saluki coach Doug Weaver remarked. "He carried us up his first season as head coach with a 24-6 state." "Scott threw the ball very well and his receivers made some fine catches," For Redbird coach Gerry Hart, it was his third straight victory over his alma mater. "Hart quarterbacked the Redbirds during the mid-60s. "This was our best offensive balance of the year," Hart said after Saturday's victory, which gave the Redbirds a final 6-5-3 record. "We were pretty consistent on offense most of the game. Other than the first quarter, we had a real good offensive game." Illinois State ended the afternoon with 463 total offensive yards, while driving for 26 first downs. The Salukis, who showed some offense in the first-half, finished with 241 total offensive yards. The Redbirds struck first, scoring on a 26 yard Scott to Bob Falls aerial with a 5-0 remaining in the first quarter. The Redbirds totaled 81 yards in six plays, using up 1:40 of the clock during the scoring drive.

SIU's Andre Herrera plunged over from the one with 8:40 remaining in the half, and Ken Seaman added the extra point to knot the score at seven. During the 18-play, 79 yard drive, quarterback Fred McAlley hit split end Bruce Puhur with a 14 yard completion, marking the 25th consecutive game Puhur has caught a pass.

The senior from Chicago, ended up the day catching four passes for 91 yards. Puhur's other two catches were completed by quarterback Gary Angrum. Puhur's 352 yards on the ground during the third and fourth quarters. "Losing Andre was a real blow," Weaver commented in his office after the game, "he really helped us stay in the game." Illinois State, electing to play against the wind in the third quarter, scored with 11:43 remaining in the third stanza on the program of Scott and the running of tailback Larry Sparks. The big play of the 65 yard...five play drive, saw Sparks ramble 60 yards from his own 39 to the SIU 11. Scott hit Jones twice for 28, Jones ran in for the score, leaving the Redbirds a 21-7 lead. Bruce Hoefnagel's boot made the score 21-10.

Even though the Saluki offense could not generate any offense in the third quarter, the defense, led by Primus Jones and Valdrew Rodgers, kept the Redbirds scoreless during the remainder of the third quarter.

With 12:01 left in the game, Hoefnagel's 30 yard field goal made it 10-10, Redbirds.

Illinois State finished its 1974 scoring with 7:17 remaining in the season, when the Redbirds drove 69 yards in 10 plays for the TD.

The Salukis ended a disappointing season with a 6-9-3 record on the year. Win.

Gridders finish season with ninth loss