1-26-1974

The Daily Egyptian, January 26, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 55, Issue 85

Recommended Citation

Gray urges action to get coal plant

By Leah Yates  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The country's first coal gasification plant could be built in Southern Illinois if local agencies and the General Assembly are prompt in agreeing to finance half of the pioneer system's cost.

Congressman Kenneth J. Gray said, in a telephone interview Friday, "The federal government is willing to match the first state to produce half the funds to finance a coal gasification plant. I want it to be Southern Illinois." He explained that Southern Illinois is in competition with all other coal producing areas in the country to be the first to build a plant to make fuel available at the cheapest cost possible.

Gray and five members of Southern Illinois Incorporated (SII) met Friday with Neil Cochran, chief of research and development for the Department of the Interior.

Gray said the goal of the group from Illinois was to show the Department of the Interior the "tremendous potential Southern Illinois offers." He also said the group stressed the water supply, central geographic location and the accessibility to distribute liquid gas.

Cochran said that persons and groups representing each area would be considered as one applicant.

"It's up to private sources now. The government is willing to enter into a partnership agreement and it's time for private industry to take the lead," Gray said.

Gray said he advocates private gas utility, electric, pipeline and coal companies of the area pooling resources with the General Assembly to finance half the cost of a coal gasification plant in Southern Illinois.

"It's inevitable the plants will come to the coal fields," Gray said. It is not any political pressure, it all depends on how fast private groups can organize an application before a plant is built. We have to act quickly.

"We are anxious in Congress to see a plant get built and into operation to start sending out cheaper fuel in the best way possible," he said.

Gray said the preliminary criteria has been established. "If we are able to make an application this year, the plant must be open by 1979. The law allows a maximum of five years to complete the plant," he said.

If a plant is built, it would prepare coal to be used by industries and turn coal into gas for pipeline transmission.

Members of SII who attended the meeting in Washington Friday were: R.E. Bode, public relations for Central Illinois Public Service Company; James R. Howard, vice president of City National Bank in Murphysboro; H.A. Seed, southern division manager of General Telephone; James L. Seed, SII executive director and Rex Karnes, SIU-C associate director of development and services.

Dean accents use conflicts on public land

John Russell  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Use conflicts for public lands was stressed by Anthony Dean, the director of the Illinois Department of Conservation Friday night prior to the meeting of the Southern Illinois Audubon Society.

Dean said examples of land use conflicts would be the proposal to turn part of Giant City into a tourism center, or the plans for oil and gas drilling in Shawnee Forest.

"Land use planning in public lands" was the title of the Dean's speech to the Audubon Society.

Dean planned to discuss ways in which groups like the Audubon Society and other concerned groups can participate in the decisions involving the public land use.

Dean said "The public should take part in any decision regarding the use of public lands." He said "healthy public discussion" should take place before "before any major change in the use policy of the park (Giant City) is made."

Although the Department of Conservation has been in contact with the forest service and the Bureau of Land Management in Washington, Dean said the department has reached no conclusion regarding the Giant City plans.

Dean said the department has corresponded by mail with Wayman Presley of Makanda, the major backer of the Giant City development plan, but he has not talked personally with Presley. Dean said he is currently reviewing both the Giant City and Shawnee Forest issues.

Gov. Dan Walker has taken the position that there is a definite need for public discussion on both these issues, Dean said. He said that the majority of responses he has received at this time is in opposition to the plans for both Giant (Continued on Page 2)
Petitions seek sale of liquor in Makanda

By Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Owners of the Midland Hills Golf Club are circulating petitions in the township of Makanda requesting the township board to submit for referendum a proposal to allow the sale of liquor in the township.

Tom Y. Gehr, of Michigan City, Ind. and Josh Dickey of St. Louis are owners of the course located seven miles south of Carbondale on Route 51. Gehr said Wednesday that he and I want to get the referendum passed to be able to sell beer to our golfers this summer. We're licensed and in selling packaged liquor. We just want to at least be well able to sell beer.," Gehr said.

Gehr and Dickey were in Carbondale Friday to work on getting 430 signatures to present to the Makanda township clerk by Feb. 2.

Gehr said the Makanda township board has a special election scheduled for April 2. The liquor proposal must be submitted to the township clerk 40 days prior to the election date to be put on the ballot, Gehr said.

"The only reason I'm in Carbondale is to work on getting signatures," Gehr said.

Gehr said the petitions had been circulating since Wednesday and approximately 25 signatures had been added to the petition.

"We have to get 25 percent of the registered voters to sign the petition, the board will have to sign the petition, before the proposal can be submitted to a general election," Gehr said.

There are 1,952 registered voters in the township, according to Delmar Ward, county clerk of Jackson County.

"We're trying to get 430 signatures which is more than the required 25 percent, Gehr said. "We want to protect ourselves against people who sign but are not registered to vote," Gehr said.

Gehr said he and Dickey were optimistic about getting the referendum passed in the township. "We want to be in Carbondale working for it," he said.

Gehr said he had met two or three men who were interested in opening a business to sell packaged liquor. "And I have one man I talked to said he owned a restaurant in the Makanda area and wanted to get a law passed allowing it to serve liquor," he said. "But I did not remember any of the men's names.

Township clerk W.C. Heen and Wilbur Lipe, supervisor of the township board, could not be reached for comment Friday afternoon.

Ron Briggs, a Carbondale lawyer, threw up the petition for the golf course owners.

Gehr said that although he was optimistic about the referendum passing, he realized he was going to have to get "a lot of Southern Baptists" in Makanda township to see his point of view.

Tennis club gets board go ahead

Plans for an outdoor-indoor tennis club east of Carbondale have been given the go-ahead by the Carbondale Zoning Board of Appeals. The tennis club, which will be built by Harold Calhoun, RR 8, will include tennis courts, a pool, a sauna and exercise room.

The recreational building will be located 45 feet from a golf course in Carbondale Community High School East student South Pennington.

Calhoun went before the Zoning Board of Appeals Thursday night to obtain permission to construct a residence (zoning) in the area.

Calhoun also received permission from the board to build the club 45 feet high. The zoning law prohibits building heights of more than 32 feet.

Council to talk on liquor license

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will discuss a draft of proposed changes to applications for city retail liquor licenses at its informal meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the University City Cafeteria.

The main addition is the requirement of fingerprinting all applicants and their stockholders of 1 percent per five cent or more of the corporation's stock.

Other topics on the council's agenda include:

- A letter from the Carbondale Yellow Cab Co., Inc. requesting a rate increase.
- The selection of a name for the new industrial park.

Parents given show of world

Unity Point School students entertained their parents Friday afternoon by presenting programs that different countries in celebration of International Week.

Students in Ms. Beverly Miller's fifth grade presented a puppet show, "The Story of The Cunning Tortoise," a parable from India.

Ms. Margaret Lindhorst and Ms. Carol Ull, and their two second grade classes, sang songs and presented a puppet show and acted out the story of Cori.

Fourth graders in Ms. Pam Wright's class had a cheese fondue party in their celebration of the ways of Switzerland.

・ Ms. Judy Daugherty and her eighth grade classroom presented a Mexican travel agency, tourist agency, and an air flight air. These things were made on cardboard. "All the Mexican articles are from the SIU Museum," Ms. DeWitt said.

James Siebert, assistant superintendent of Unity Point, said he was very pleased to see several parents attending the activities going on all over the school.

He said the children had brought in articles on display of the various countries from the things that different articles were from the SIU museum. He also said many resource people had been invited and special people had been shown to the classes all week.

"One dish from a foreign country has been served every night this week," Siebert said.

This is the final third year to hold International Week activities, Siebert said.

He said they present the programs because the school has 27 students from foreign countries and several persons from different lands live in the area.

Land conflicts discussed by conservation director

(Continued from Page 1)

City and Shawnee Forest

Dean said most of this mall has come from conservation groups. He said he would like these groups to carry on thoughtful studies of the proposals for both sites, and to formulate their objectives and bring any objections up in public discussions.

The weather:

Partly cloudy

Saturday: Partly cloudy with light change in temperature; the high will be in the upper 40's to lower 50's. Precipitation probabilities will be increasing from 15 percent to 30 percent by late afternoon. The wind will be light and variable from the north-northeast 10 mph to 15 mph.

Saturday night: Increasing cloudiness with the low temperature in the upper 30's to lower 40's. Precipitation for probability holding at 40 percent.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy with the high around 50 degrees.

Friday's high on campus 54, 3 p.m., low 38, 5 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

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Browning seeks Gray's seat in Congress

By Randall R. von Liski
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Paul Simon, candidate for the Democratic nomination to Congress, said Thursday afternoon that Gerald Ford will be President six months from now. Simon, who is running against Illinois Lt. Gov. Paul Simon of Carbondale also wants Gray's seat. The candidates will face each other in the March 19 Democratic primary.

While Simon seems definitely to be in the lead in the campaign, few are taking Browning's campaign very lightly. Especially Paul Simon, The Browning campaign has so far been one in which the candidates have been talking issues and personalities. Yet one of the basic themes that candidate Browning has been discussing in the past few weeks deals with an issue that could lead to Simon's downfall.

Simon's argument is that "the people express their desire to replace politicians not with politicians but with people." In a year when public discontent with politicians as usual could prove to be indiscriminate, Browning's call is being received well.

Like Simon, Browning has found during his political travels that the issue of integrity is most discussed. "People are wanting and demanding honesty in total," says Browning. He has found that sentiment in the district favors impeachment of President Nixon.

Browning stopped short of urging the President's impeachment saying if he were in Congress he would work to bring out more facts.

Browning, who is employed as an assistant manager and sports director of WFRX radio in West Frankfort, said he has found that fuel shortages and other factors relating to the energy crisis are closely tied to the credibility issue.

"If we do have an energy crisis," says Browning, "we have the problem of the crisis itself, and the problem of the people of Southern Illinois not believing there is one."

Concerning issues dealing directly with the welfare, Browning said that education is the region's biggest industry and federal spending on education must be increased. While Browning wants more federal money for education, he said he wants little of no federal control.

On the welfare issue, Browning sees too much funding from the working man. He would like to "cut down the vast amount of bureaucratic recipients,", he said. Browning noted that one area of voter unhappiness with the welfare system is the number of ineligible persons receiving aid.

With regard to foreign affairs, Browning believes that we should "look out our foreign aid give-away ascent." Simon said he favors more federal money for education.

By his close friendship with Congressman Gray, Browning insisted that Gray is a "free agent" and he expected no endorsement from the incumbent.

Browning said his campaign is financed by small contributions from local people. To date Browning has listed campaign contributions of $2,055. Unlike Simon, Browning has no paid staff. His home is a houseboat.

Browning said his interest on all sides of the source of all campaign contributions has forced him to turn down more money than he has received so far.

Browning's greatest weakness as a candidate, his lack of recognition and his unfamiliarity with the facts and figures of campaign issues, when compared to Simon's, might become his greatest asset. As one aide to a candidate running for state representative in the 59th district recently remarked, "Browning's campaign is on the way.

1974 is the kind of election year when anything can happen. Joe Browning and Paul Simon know it.

Simon campus speech outlines area problems, sees Ford presidency

By Randall R. von Liski

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Editorial

Was censure helpful?

Was the recent resolution censuring President David R. Derge and his administration advantageous to the integrity of the University community? Or was it too serious, judicial and subjective to be beneficial to the image of this institution?

By definition censure is merely an expression of opinion toward the actions of an executive official. However, the word is given formal dignity by its legislative connotation. In the U.S. Congress, all voting measures are classified as resolutions or laws. Naturally, the enacting clause makes the law more formal than the resolution. Nevertheless, when an opinion is designated as a resolution, it bears the seriousness of officialism.

This seriousness is further enhanced by the judgment it infers on executive decisions. A famous censure episode began in 1834 when the Senate passed resolutions charging that President Andrew Jackson usurped authority and power not conferred by the Constitution. Jackson replied that the essence and effect of the resolutions were "found in the conduct which it charges upon the President, and in the judgment which it pronounces upon that conduct."

Although Jackson protested out of aversion to criticism, he raised the question of the proper place for judicial review.

Without doubt, the faculty should have a voice in the policies affecting education. This right is granted in the statutes and by-laws of the S.U. Board of Trustees. The American Association for Higher Education (AAHE) recommends three alternatives to faculty-administration decision-making in campus governance: information-sharing and appeals to reason; the use of neutral third parties; and the application of political, educational or economic sanctions. They further recommended the progress of each method. The resolution of censure must fall into the last category.

More specifically, the resolution is a political sanction. The AAHE recommends the sanction to be used only when vital issues are involved and other methods of resolving disputes have failed.

Have other methods failed?

The first alternative is more highly recommended by the AAHE than the other methods. It success depends on the relationship established between the administration and faculty. The failure of this method is one of the causes of the resolution of censure. But the use of neutral third parties has yet to be resolved. Judgment of actions still rests in the judicial system. Litigation has already been initiated in the courts by Derge. In the court, the facts behind the methods of termination executed by the administration can be presented as well as any other judgments the faculty deems important and needed.

Freedom to express criticism is not being questioned here. A distinction, however, should be made between "healthy" criticism inside the confines of the university and official criticism engendered into publicity throughout the state. The fact that the resolution has been publicized to readers outside the university has brought attention to the criticism. Calling attention to the problems of S.U. surely can't help the progress of the University, especially at a time when support and funds are so vitally needed. The present situation of faculty cuts should not be overlooked but it should be approached prudently and with the whole University community in consideration.

Where are the facts?

All of the reasons given for the resolution seem to be granted in consequence of the reality of the firing. But "seem" is not enough. Joanne Thorpe, chairperson of the Faculty Senate, argued that the facts could not be presented until she found what facts could legally be made public. But why call attention to a resolution without backing up the accusations with facts? The accusations, in this respect, can only be regarded as emotional opinions.

Was the vote a consensus?

A discrepancy exists between the Faculty Senate's claim that they represented their constituents and votes taken in different schools and colleges, repudiating the censure. The seriousness of the accusations deserve the unity of the faculty. This discrepancy has caused ambiguity, further enhancing the awkwardness of the University.

The Faculty Senate needs to reconsider their action, reviewing the serious tones of their official accusations. The faculty is the university. The university is the university. The faculty must bear the full responsibility of their standards. Is the function of higher education to improve the economic status of individuals and to promote economic growth as well as develop critical intelligence to meet problems of an individual and social nature?

Letters

Paktor says DE ng

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a journalist who received valuable training at SIU, I find it difficult to criticize the Daily Egyptian. However, the criticism is necessary because the Daily Egyptian has relinquished its responsibility to the university community by succumbing to simplistic, analytical, credible reporting for which it was known in years past.

The newspaper's failure to report the administration's displacement of 104 faculty members is a clear sign of what the DE has become. The event should have been fully covered—as it has been in the St. Louis newspapers. The necessity for the displacement of such a large number of faculty members merits news stories—full of facts and administrator comments—background stories, economy related stories and editorials. The DE should have explored the economic ramifications of 104 faculty displacements. How much money will the university save as a result of the firings? Is it a significant amount? Were the cuts made in the proper departments? All of these questions—and others—should have been asked and answered.

A newspaper should be a viable source of information about the developments and criticism of administration policies. Being a source of entertainment is hardly justification for its existence. The Daily Egyptian obviously has relinquished its responsibilities. Too bad it has been allowed to happen. The SIU community will suffer as a result.

Vera Paktor
SIU, Class of '71
Chicago Area Resident

Editor's note: Between Dec. 4 and Jan. 18, the Daily Egyptian published 23 news stories, and editorials about the termination of 104 faculty-staff members. More than 221 column inches of space was used, excluding photos which accompanied all the stories. A search of our mail subscription lists, current and expired, showed that Ms. Paktor is not now and has not recently been a subscriber to the Daily Egyptian.

Rich protests firing

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading her termination notice and listening to Ms. Diane Johnson's refusal and attention to the protest meeting at the Lentz Hall food service, it is evident that Diane Johnson has been punished for executing her right to free speech.

Ms. Johnson was discharged from her position at the Lentz food service after protesting the non-union lettuce she had to handle. She was told to "shut-up" or lose her job, and after the protest her work schedule was so drastically changed that she could not work the new hours. She returned to work the hours she was hired for and was told that she was not needed.

Yet another student's rights have been violated and as a member of the A.C.U.L.I. I feel that these actions of the SIU administration MUST STOP if we are to have a free exchange of ideas. Public expression of ideas is an absolute requirement for true "academic excellence," and if we are not going to be afraid to express their true feelings, let us at least be fast and not having a job the next day, or not getting that certain government grant or the raise or the promotion.

This argument of Ms. Johnson's has gone beyond the bribery centers of the disingenuous farmers or uncertainty of life itself for these exploited humans (and those of us who have lived in the West or have seen the conditions in which they exist). The question now is what about our RIGHTS? If the food service did not want Diane Johnson to go and her her from "stirring up trouble" and if she has performed her work well as one of her supervisors seems to think, then what happened to her is wrong. It is simply WRONG.

Matthew Rich
Sophomore, Journalism and Pre-law

If Nixon were to ask for "four more years" now, he might end up in Lewenworth instead of the White House.

Eric Schuster
Student Writer
**Letters**

**Strict rules for safe dogs**

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing this letter because I strongly disagree with Patrick McHale in his letter concerning stricter control of animals. I am in favor of stricter rules. Anyone who lets his pet run freely through traffic, garbage, and with other animals, obviously can’t be very concerned with the welfare of his pet. The animal may pick up and spread diseases, become maimed, or even killed.

Dogs seem to have an unsatisfactory hunger, and therefore, are prone to search in garbage for food. Not only are there chances of picking up diseases, but they may eat bones, which can splinter or get caught in their throats.

Every day there are ads in the paper for lost dogs. Most of the dogs have no collar or a collar with no vaccines against rabies. Obviously, there are "intelligent" people who do NOT realize that vaccination helps prevent disease. It seems to me that Mr. McHale is disturbed mostly by the fact that unsterilized animals would be subject to a large license fee than sterilized animals. As I see it, the reason for having a larger fee for unsterilized animals is to encourage sterilization. I don’t think sterilization is as harmful to dogs as giving birth to unsterilized puppies, especially if they are born outside in unsanitary conditions. The mother should be shown a shot within 24 hours after birth to prevent gangrene from setting in. If she is running freely, chances are she may not be found on time and could become very ill or die.

In my opinion, as a dog owner, anyone who isn’t willing to pay the price that comes with owning pets shouldn’t have them.

Sincerely yours,

G. P. Beittit
Chief Agent,
Acme Realty Company
"The Agency With the Personal Touch"

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**Letters**

**Council stingy with U-City**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Our great city council is to be congratulated, for once again taking a major part of it’s time for a minor issue, whether or not the town is indeed going to the dogs.

A side issue was dismissed rather quickly. The Delta Upsilon fraternity requested the use of U-city for a fund-raising dance, for Multiple Sclerosis. Since it is to be a fund-raising event, it was requested the facilities be rent free or a nominal charge could be paid. The request was dismissed as quickly as get-

ting rid of a bothersome fly. The council claimed this would set a precedent.

Precedent? Doesn’t the council make a habit of setting precedents?

I suggest that “the All American City”, the city with a heart, the city that responded so well to rid-

ing our streets and sidewalks of ice, take a second look at those too fast lanes!

Marc S. Kamm
Junior, Radio and Television

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**Letters**

**Man’s inhumanity to dogs**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Patrick McHale disapproved of the new animal controls the city of Carbondale has proposed and presented several arguments against these rules. As an owner of two cats and a dog, I would like to comment. Perhaps there have been no attacks on humans by dogs but how many dogs and cats have been run over by humans? Too many animals are left out on their own all day and most of the night by their “animal lovers” owners. It is great to want your animal to have freedom but it just doesn’t work when you live a few feet from a street or highway. So keeping your dog on a leash protects him from the humans.

McHale’s second complaint was regarding the sterilization of animals. He claims it is dangerous to the health of the animal. Perhaps, he should find a better veterinarian if he lost an animal who was being sterilized. If he would care to go out to the Humane Shelter and see all the puppies and kittens no one wants, he would realize that this “discrimination” is very worthwhile. Most of those little animals are lucky, they may be adopted or put to sleep “humanely,” but how many puppies and kittens are drowned or left out in the woods or street to die?

I am sure the mayor and council members hope to discourage the ownership of animals by those who show so little concern for their pets. Too many students only want their pets for the three quarters they are here and even then they don’t take proper care of them. When spring comes, many pets are just left behind or dropped off, as happened in a nearby trailer court. I know I feed several stray cats and dogs every year. Too many people fail to realize what being “human” is all about when it comes to the animals they own.

Sandra Deiter
Graduate Student, Special Education

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**Letters**

**Such friends**

To the Daily Egyptian:

I recently read your article about the local real estate agency that contacted the terminated personnel about selling their property. Whether such an act is opportunistic, in bad taste, or genuinely helpful is a matter of opinion, but I was curious about the contents of the letter. Since I submit an all of the 100 people were solicited in this manner, it may even have been a sort of form letter, reminiscent of the universal letter of condolence in Catch 22, and could have gone something like this:

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**Letters**

**Senate elitist?**

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was not surprised to read Sen. Terry Mullins’ statement that the plight of the Farm Workers Union “is a national problem which has no bearing on us.” I assume the word “us” refers to that prestigious body known as the Student Senate, which has been set up to represent the students on this campus.

Of course, we all know that as members of this elite university community, we are not affected by the problems of the rabble beneath us.

So if the farm workers are having their problems somewhere out there in the real world and can’t “get out on their own initiative” (in the best of American traditions), then to hell with them.

After all, as Sen. Mullins so eloquently put it, “Grapes are grapes.”

Judy O’Donnell
Junior, Art Education

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**Letters**

**Theme song?**

To the Daily Egyptian:

I recently read your article about the local real estate agency that contacted the terminated personnel about selling their property. Whether such an act is opportunistic, in bad taste, or genuinely helpful is a matter of opinion, but I was curious about the contents of the letter. Since I submit an all of the 100 people were solicited in this manner, it may even have been a sort of form letter, reminiscent of the universal letter of condolence in Catch 22, and could have gone something like this:

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**Letters**

**Opinion & Commentary**

**Daily Egyptian**

**Opinion & Commentary**

**Daily Egyptian**

**Opinion & Commentary**

**Daily Egyptian**
Arrests increase for intoxicated driving

By David Kernshibh
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Arrests for driving while intoxicated (DWI) are on the increase in Carbondale, said officials of the SIU Security Office and the Carbondale Police Department.

In 1972 the Security Office made six arrests for DWI-alcohol, said Dan Lane, administrative assistant to the Security Office. In 1973 the number of arrests increased to 28.

"About half of those were students," Lane said.

In 1972 the Carbondale police made 10 DWI-alcohol arrests and in 1973 the figure was 147, said Capt. Edward Hogan of the Carbondale police.

Lane said that since the 19 and 20-year-olds started drinking legally, no one under 21 has been arrested for DWI by the Security Office.

There are a few factors that may have influenced the rising rates of DWI, Lane said.

In the latter part of 1972 the Security Office started using breathalyzers to determine how much alcohol a person had consumed, Lane said. If a person's breath indicated more than the legal amount of liquor, an arrest for DWI was made, he added.

Another factor influencing rising DWI rates is the Security Office's policy to have their officers "get off the streets" on days' of the week and a half ago the SIU police would just sat and wait for traffic violations.

The policy changed and police began to look for other violations, including alcohol.

Finally, there are more drivers today than there were a couple of years ago Lane said. Since there are more drivers there is a greater chance of more DWI's.

When a person is arrested for DWI and the breath-alizer indicates the driver might be drunk, more than likely he or she will be convicted of the charge, Lane said.

The breath-alizer does not indicate that a person is legally drunk, said Rodney Clatts, assistant to the police chief in Jackson County.

The device indicates how much alcohol was consumed and that figure determines if a person is probably drunk, Clatts said. This is only a presumption of intoxication, but it can be used as evidence. A person charged with DWI can argue he or she was not drunk, Clatts said.

In many DWI cases the driver does not stand in court because the cases are tried by a jury. Clatts said. Members of the jury, in many instances have been in the same predicament as a drunk driver and therefore, do not pass down a guilty verdict.

"Most people plead guilty after the breath-alizer test has indicated they were legally drunk," Lane said.

There are times when an officer stops an erratic, moving car, changes the driver with DWI, but the driver is not drunk, Lane said.

This person is usually charged with DWI-drugs.

In 1972 the Security Office arrested two people for DWI who were on drugs, Lane said. In 1973 the increase was to four.

The Carbondale police made three DWI arrests for those on drugs in 1972 and 20 in 1973, Hogan said.

Before Oct. 1, 1973, a person could not be arrested for DWI-drugs because there was no law referring to drugs, Hogan said. Those arrested for DWI who were on drugs before that date said voluntarily that they were on drugs.

Making a charge of DWI-drugs is not as easy as it is with alcohol, Lane said. SIU and Carbondale police give no clear-cut test to determine if a person is on drugs or not, police officials said.

"We give the walking a straight line test and picking up a coin test, but this does not prove anything," said Tom McNamara, administrative assistant to the Carbondale chief of police.

It is usually up to an officer's judgment if a person is on drugs, Lane said.

"We could give a blood test, but there are no local clinics or hospitals that will administer them," said Wayne Martin of the Carbondale police. "They are afraid of being sued if the person charged is not found guilty," Martin said.

A good indication that an erratic moving vehicle is being driven by a drugged driver is when an officer can find drugs in the vehicle, Lane said.

Once a driver has been picked up for DWI he or she is taken to the police station and booked.

McNamara said.

Bad in $50 and a driver's license, Lane said. "I've never seen any bail over $50.

Lane said. "We never pick up DWI by a driver has

pay is the drunk driver, Hogan said. "When a person is picked up for DWI he also must pay his car towed to a storage area."

When the driver of the vehicle feels he is sober enough to drive he can pay the $10 a night storage charge and the $10 to $15 low charge and claim his vehicle, said Wayne Martin of the Carbondale Police.

Come To Hillside Nursery for the complete line of supplies for indoor plant care
- clay pots
- potting soil
- insecticides
- fertilizers

Hillside Nursery
Carbondale
Energy Highway 148
located 1 mile south of the SIU
8-5 Mon. thru Sat.
Arna on Hwy. 61 So.

Fina has lowered prices
Fina has expanded hours
CARBONDALE FINA
7 days a week - 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
W. Main at Sycomore

is the annual percentage rate.
The annual percentage rate can vary as much as 5% between lending institutions.

We ask you to compare our annual percentage rate to that of others, before contracting for your new auto.

At your service
First National Bank and Trust Company
Southern Illinois and Carbondale
Member FDIC

THE LOGAN HOUSE
STARTING JANUARY 13
"BEEF OF BARON"
Night
Every Sunday, Monday, & Tuesday:
until 9:30 p.m.

$3.95
per person

Only
Standing Rib Roast—Roasted to medium rare perfection and carved at your tableside.

Second course are "on the House" and a complimentary glass of Burgundy Wine with each "Beef of Baron" special.

Try to serve you more in 1974!
Curious singles check out dating service

By Julie Timne Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some of the guys at Bailey Hall have come up with a compromise between the modern computerized dating service and the old-fashioned heartbeats club.

They call it the Bailey Dating Service, and it's run by Tom, Dave, Rich and Terry—get together Friday to explain their brainchild.

Tom explained that the idea for a dating service at SIU first came up three years ago when he was a freshman. He had heard of a group at the Chicago Circle campus who advertised a "free service" in the school paper, and, for a joke, talked some of the guys at Boomer Hall into sponsoring an and like that in the Daily Egyptian. Well, the D.E. advertising department, after recommending a change in the name, accepted the ad from the "dating service."

To make a long story short, what started as a joke got some people talking.

"One of the guys even got engaged to one of the girls he met through the service," Tom said. "And on one Saturday we got calls from 17 girls!"

"Since you can't argue with success like that, it didn't take a lot of convincing to get the guys at the Bailey first floor residents to pitch in on a dating service classified ad when Tom brought up the idea this year.

So far the ad has run five days, and, it along with humorous announcements of announcements placed in the dorms, have netted about 33 inquiries during the week.

And we get two calls of types. Tom said. "Those wondering, 'are you guys really that hot,' and those who are really interested, that want to know what to do to get involved."

"We'll ask what kind of date she has in mind to go up town for a drink, or to a flick, or just a study date—what are her interests, and how soon she wants to go out. And then the guys call back through the service." Terry said.

The four explained that the main reason for the service was to get people together, since on campus, "you might be able to say more than a couple words to a girl all day." Tom said this is especially a problem for freshmen.

What about the problem of "in- assistance," since the guys can't see these dates beforehand? That, laughed Rich, is up to the girl.

"He can hide behind a bush when he goes to meet her, or he can see what she's like," he said.

At least no one needs to invest a lot, since people are "Dutch treat" on the first date.

Part of the problem, according to Tom, is that some of the guys don't want to take chances, they have a definitive attitude about their chances of having a good time with a date. He hopes that a mass gathering, planned by the guys on the second floor at Kellie Hall with the guys at the dating service, will be encouraging for some of the less "committed" fellows.

Having more guys there for moral support is great, everyone said.

"How many guys belong to their service?" asked Rich.

"But if it gets so bad we can't handle it, all we'll be glad to bring in more guys," he grinned.
Student researches graduate appointees

By Gary Haoy
Daily Egyptian, Writer

Practices and perceptions of graduate student appointees at SIU is the topic of a study being made by Mike Giesing, graduate student in education. Giesing, a research assistant for Institutional Research, started the study last September and hopes to have it complete for presentation to his thesis committee in early February.

"The purposes of the study are twofold," Giesing said Friday. "The first is to provide information to help graduate schools improve their graduate programs. And the second purpose is to generate information to help graduate students assess the effect an assistantship will have on the pursuit of their graduate degree."

Questionnaires prepared by Giesing were sent to 1,100 graduate student appointees Dec. 10. Students were asked to answer approximately 30 questions about their assistantships and satisfaction with the program.

"The data collection phase is over," Giesing said. "I have received over 800 out of 1,100 returns." Each of 1,100 graduate student appointees is in one of five categories. Teaching assistants make up the bulk of the appointees. These students teach classes or make evaluations of students for the class instructor.

Placement sets job interviews in sales, taxes

This concludes the list of job placements advertised in Friday's Daily Egyptian. Additional information is available at the Campus Planning and Placement Center in the North Wing of Woody Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 7

Internal Revenue Service, Springfield

Internal Revenue Service has announced the start of a new telephone service. The service will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, beginning the week of Feb. 10. The service will be available in all states.

Marie Chain, Div. of Borg-Warner, Ithaca, NY

Two years sales training program leading to position in industrial sales and sales management. Nonsalaried positions available. Mechanical engineers or electrical engineers for specialty sales. Degree: Mech Eng, Ind Eng, Elec, Mold Design Tech. majors, and Business.

Contact: Borg-Warner, Ithaca, NY. Refer to Wednesday, Feb. 6.

Daily Egyptian

536-3311

1

NAME

PHONE NO.

ADDRESS

KIND OF AD

RUN AD

RECEIPT NO.

AMOUNT PAID

TAKEN BY

DEADLINES: 2 days in advance; 1 p.m. Except Fri. for Tues. ads.

Daily Egyptian, January 26, 1974

Graduate assistants are like teaching assistants, but may often work in counseling or student government. Research assistants perform some aspects of assistance to

Technology praised

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — At a time when the public seems to be growing uneasy about science and technology, one U.S. business leader is urging his fellow businessmen in

hail technology's role in our society. Addressing an industry meeting here, William T. Yvisaker, president of Gould Inc., praised progress science has brought.

"Technology has eliminated disease and illness, made deserts bloom and cities flourish, substituted machines for muscle, created affluence for the many and hope for all and provided the foundation on which the promise of our society now stand," Yvisaker asserted. "There is no longer any question about the facts: technology is the major force of our society today."
**EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD PRICES!**

**MEATS TOO!**

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**PERISHABLE PRICES CHANGE ONLY WHEN NECESSARY DUE TO MARKET CONDITIONS**

**"Dawn-Dew Fresh" Fruits and Vegetables**

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COUNTERTOP MICROWAVE ELECTRONIC OVEN

- 1.2 cu. ft. capacity
- Model: Z-22M7 MD
- 1200 watt output
- 6 power levels
- Child safety lock
- Electronic digital display
- Door opens to right
- Stainless steel finish

$299.00

12" DIAGONAL MEASURE MONOCHROME TV

- 12" diagonal screen
- Electronic tuning
- UHF & VHF
- 73 channels
- 100% plaster cabinet
- Solid tubular chassis
- Picture hold
- Brightness control
- Contrast control
- Base adjustable
- Remote control

$79.00

CRAGAR SLOTTED DISCS

- 14"x2" aluminum
- 1" redline center cap
- 2" lug nut centers
- 10-lug
- Complete front brake kit

$19.95

25" DIAGONAL MEASURE CONSOLE COLOR TV

- 25" diagonal screen
- Automatic sensor tuning
- Automatic sensor home setting
- Automatic color bar
- Automatic color control
- Automatic sound
- Remote control

$569.00

AUTOMATIC SENSOR 3-CYCLE DRYER

- Electronic controls
- 3 cycles: Normal, Delicate, Rattan Dry
- 90 minute cycle
- Child safety lock
- Door opens to right

$159.00

20" Boys' Polo Bike

- 20" lightweight steel frame
- 1-speed
- Kick stand
- Seat height adjustable
- Dual sealed bearings
- Full fenders
- Leatherette handlebars
- Chrome fenders

$44.95

20" Girls' Polo Bike

- 20" lightweight steel frame
- 1-speed
- Kick stand
- Seat height adjustable
- Dual sealed bearings
- Full fenders
- Leatherette handlebars
- Chrome fenders

$44.95

2-CYCLE FILTER-FLO AUTOMATIC WASHER

- 2-cycle filter system
- Automatic sensor
- Electronic controls
- Child safety lock
- Door opens to right

$199.00

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

- Goodyear Service Center
- 1275 E. Main St.
- Open Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:00

For Major Appliances & TV purchased on the Goodyear Customer Credit Plan. If you don't miss a monthly payment, and pay off your account within 90 days, you can deduct the financing charge. 5 Ways to Pay at Goodyear.
GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE

CLEARANCE SALE

WESTINGHOUSE APARTMENT SIZE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
- Automatic defrost
- In the freezer:
  - 120v. motor
  - 30 lb. storage in the freezer
- Additional features:
  - Automatic ice maker
  - Vegetable drawer
- Full-width shelf
- Built-in egg storage

$249

Component Set
Modern 8-Track Combo with stand

$429

WESTINGHOUSE 18.0 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER
- Freezer apartment size
- Ice cube maker
- For easy removal
- Ice storage
- Last house shelf
- Built-in shelf keeps door lifetime in temperature

$249

Floats on your car antenna
FREE
Antenna Blimp
Free with any purchase

Tappan "Look-in Oven" Gas Range
- Loof-in door
- Self-clean
- Porcelain-front broiler
- Clock with a tiny timer
- Self-cleanable broiling
- Retractable oven
- Removable top burners

$249

Westinghouse 30" Electric Range
- Automatic electric oven
- Electric broiler
- Front-solution dish
- Glass top
- Full-width shelf
- Automatic oven-oven

YOUR CHOICE of the
3 items above
$229 EA.

Tappan "Look-in Oven" Gas Range
- Loof-in door
- Self-clean
- Porcelain-front broiler
- Clock with a tiny timer
- Self-cleanable broiling
- Retractable oven
- Removable top burners

$249

Westinghouse 2-SPEED PERMANENT PRESS WASHER
- Two agitation cycle
- Second selection: normal and gentle
- Three-position
- Three-position
- E.g.: average control
- Automatic bleach
- Automatic blanch
- Front load and automatic system
- Prevents seedling top and lid

$389

Westinghouse PERMANENT PRESS AUTOMATIC DRYER
- Automatic cycle
- Three-position
- Three-position
- Automatic cycle
- E.g.: average control
- Extra-large dryer
- Automatic operation

$549

CARBONDALE
110 S. Main St.
Ph. 909-902-2118
M-F 9 to 5:30, Sat. 9 to 12

MARION
100 N. Main St.
Ph. 909-901-2118
M-F 9 to 5:30, Sat. 9 to 12

Daily Egyptian, January 25, 1974, Page 11
Rollin’ along
Meals on Wheels serving
Carbondale’s senior citizens

Text and photos by Lee Behnke

The lights go on at 8 a.m. in the kitchen of the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale; and things start cooking.

Chief cook and bottle washers Teresa Wood and Mary Johnson, along with volunteer helpers, begin the daily chore of planning, cooking, packaging and delivering of meals to 58 senior citizens.

"Meals on Wheels," which began in May, 1972, is a program sponsored by the Oakdale House, 940 N. Oakland Ave., a division of the Carbondale Park District. The program is available to all Carbondale Township senior citizens. They may purchase meals at a rate based on their incomes. Prices range from 25 cents to $3 per day.

Lunch and dinner meals are rushed to the homes of the senior citizens Monday through Friday at the noon hour. Included in the Monday deliveries are the breakfast meals for the week.

Any senior citizen wishing to participate in the "Meals on Wheels" program may contact Mrs. Wood through the Oakdale House.

The "Golden Goose" is another "meals" program offered by the Oakdale House to Carbondale Township senior citizens. The luncheon meals are served at the First Presbyterian Church, Carbondale, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11:30 a.m. A bus will pick up any senior citizen wishing to attend and take him home afterwards.
In the assembly-line, Mary Johnson shuffles luncheon plates.

After hours of cooking, plates are full and wrapped in minutes.

Dinner meals are packaged and ready to go.

Luncheon plates are dished-up and then wrapped immediately for piping hot delivery.

Through rain, sleet, snow and ice, the meals must go through. Johnnie Dunlap got this one.
**Weekend Activities**

**Saturday**

Gymnastics: SIU vs. Oklahoma, 2 p.m., Arena.
Elmer Bar Mitvah: Dinner 6 p.m., Student Center Dining Room D, Dance 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.
SGAC Film: "2001: A Space Odyssey", Student Center Auditorium.
Chinese New Year: Dance-Reception, 8 p.m., Student Center.
Group Testing Calendar: Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Lawson 12).
Calipri Stage: Interpreter's Theatre, a two part reading of and reading of "War and Other Happy Times," 8 p.m. second floor, Communications Bldg., 50 cents.
Congregation: Soney Terry and Brownie McGhee, Black Folk Blues, 8 a.m., Shryock Auditorium.
School of Music: University Male Glee Club, Robert Kingsbury, conductor, 8 p.m., Lutheran Student Center.
Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; Pool 3 to 11 p.m.; Women's Gym 2 to 5 p.m.
Newman Center: Prayer Meeting, 10 a.m., coffee and cookies later.
Crisis Intervention: No problem is too small; operates daily 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., 457-3566.
Iranian Student Association: Meeting, noon to 7 p.m., Student Activities Room A.
Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room D.
Arab Student Organization: Meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., Student Activities Room B.
EAE-N Coffee House: Free entertainment, 9 to 10 p.m., John Footzel, Wesley Community House. 811 S. Illinois across from Main Street.
SGAC Video Tape Committee: "1313," 8 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room, free.

**Sunday**

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 1 to 11 p.m., Pool 3 to 11 p.m., Women's Gym 2 to 5 p.m.
Newman Center: Prayer Meeting, 8:30 a.m.
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SGAC Video Tape Committee: "1313," 8 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room, free.

**Area education to be discussed at open hearings**

To sound out the views of Southern Illinois citizens on educational problems, the Illinois School Problems Commission will hold hearings from 8:30 a.m. until noon Feb. 7 in the Student Center Auditorium.

The Commission, which is chaired by Rep. Gene L. Hoffman, consists of seven state senators, five representatives and five persons appointed by the Governor. It holds sessions in various sections of the state to encourage area citizens to express their ideas on educational matters.

School administrators of the southern 40 counties of the state have been invited to the meeting. Other persons interested in attending are asked to contact Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education.

Clark said the College of Education will sponsor a luncheon for the Commission members and invited guests following the hearings. Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost, will serve as host.
Extra care in engineering... it makes a big difference in small cars.

There are Good Little Cars and there are Great Little Cars

Good Little Cars

- Good little cars are priced low like Volkswagen.
- Good little cars can get good gas mileage like Nova, Maverick, Comet and Ventura.
- Good little cars can seat four or maybe five people like Vega, Pinto and Maverick.
- Good little cars offer locked-in, out-of-sight trunk space like Pinto.
- Good little cars offer conventional ignition.
- Good little cars require points and condenser replacement. And, they require spark plug changes at 6,000 miles. These changes are recommended by the manufacturers and could cost you as much as $81 every 24,000 miles.

Great Little Cars

- Great little cars are priced less than Volks-wagen. Dodge Dart Salvage Special and Plymouth Duster are actually priced below VW's most popular model. *
- Great little cars, like Dodge Dart and Plymouth Duster with a slant six engine, can get better gas mileage than Nova, Maverick, Comet and Ventura. **
- Great little cars like Plymouth Duster and Dodge Dart seat five or six people, and have more high birth than Nova, Hornet, Maverick, Vega and Pinto.
- Great little cars like Dodge Dart Sport and Plymouth Duster offer more than three times the trunk space of Pinto, all under lock and key and out of sight.
- Great little cars like Dodge Dart and Plymouth Duster offer Electronic Ignition standard. An exclusive standard feature on small cars from Chrysler Corporation.
- Great little cars like Dodge Dart and Plymouth Duster have no points or condenser to replace, and spark plugs can last up to 18,000 miles under normal driving conditions. A savings to you of up to $62 over competitive cars like Nova and Ventura in the first 24,000 miles alone. *

The answer is at your Dodge and Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer's.
(And you can drive one home today.)

*This comparison based on manufacturer suggested retail prices excluding destination charges over preparation and state and local taxes (whether at dealer or customer). Figures are $81. 10,000 miles or 6,000 miles for different models. Figures are based on comparable models with regular spark plugs. Figures are based on data from 1973 Chrysler-Plymouth. Figures are based on national average of $15.80 per hour.

**These comparisons are based on standard equipment and may not be available for your area.

Daily Egyptian, January 26, 1974, Page 15
**AUTOMOTIVE**

**For Sale**

**72 JAVELIN SST**

Siren & Good/Flex

Real soft V.A. automatic power. Chrome Sharp.

**72 CHEVY SPORTS VAN**


**FORD TORINO COUPE**


**72 PONTIAC LE MANS HARDTOP COUPE**

Real power & Air. Like new.

**2 speakers, 15 in Woollans, Sensation turntable and furniture, Rally, S12,109.**

**USED APARTMENT SIZE A. & REFRIGERATORS CRANE FURNITURE**

22 215 St, Northwinds Ave. 363-2717

**DEMONSTRATOR SALE**

**MOBILE HOMES**

**For Sale**

5212 Tornado, furnished, 2 bath, central air, heat, 2 bedrooms, 99 E. Ruggs. No. 21, call 838-418. 11594

**FANTASTIC SAVINGS COME IN & LOOK**

**DOWNSTATE COMMUNICATIONS 715 S. Illinois 549-2980**

2 speakers in Woollans, Sensation turntable and furniture, Rally, $12,109.

**2 golf clubs, largest inventory in S. Illinois, winter, summer, $12 each.**

**Golf club, golf balls, Maxfli, Pro, $15 each, $30 for 3.**

**MEALY FARMS, Irish settlers, Huskies, Carsons, terms reasonable, 960-6233.**

**ALASKAN NATIVES, now 4 ads, c/o, S12, 15 pick, $16,920. AKC. BR.**

**USED CARPET, 3 rolls, will sell for $10, 255-1109.**

**NEW SHIPMENT OF MEN'S FLANNEL WORK SHIRTS $2.99 HUNTER BOYS RT. 1 NORTH 457-2141**

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Deadline loars for registering area bicyclies

Time is running out for bicyclists who have not purchased their two-wheeler registration ticket, said Randall Marable of the Carbondale Police Department. "By Feb. 1 enforcement will begin on the SIU campus and the city of Carbondale," Marable said.

The initial registration began Jan. 8 and will conclude at a special registration session at Woolger School from 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday. The registration at Woolger School will not be part of the initial drive, Marable said.

Registering is free, but if not registered their bikes cannot do so at the police station in Carbondale or 321 S. Illinois Ave., the Security Office, the recreation center or the parking section at Washington Square.

Registration should be completed before March 1 to be subject to imposition.

WSU will air "Black Blues"
The program "The Black Blues" is the theme of a special edition "Just Plain Folk," at 8 p.m. Sunday evening on WSIU 88.9.

Holiday Leadbetter, better known as Leadbelly, will be one of the featured artists. Leadbetter, a blues singer who personally convinced Pete Seeger, is the writer of the folk songs "Good Night Irene" and "Clementine.

In addition, John White, Sam "Duck" Holmes, George Terry and Bryan McGhee will also be featured.

Candidate launches campaign drive

Robert Phillips, 24th Congressional District candidate, who was running in the next three Saturdays -- January 26, February 2, and 9 -- according to Leon E. Greene, IRS District Director, Springfield.

The IRS District 7IC officers at 600 East Main Street will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on those days, as well as residents with their tax problems.

Carr still seeking dorm tax 'solution' to be topic of workshop

Student Body President Mike Carr said Friday he is still working on the problem of Thompson Point and Evergreen Terrace residents paying a city utility tax while other dorm residents do not.

"We're not going to let this thing die," Carr said. He said he plans to meet with Joseph Gasser, assistant director of Housing Services, early next week.

Brush Towers, University Park and Southern Hills were annexed by the City of Carbondale in 1972. In the agreement covering annexation, a provision was included that the residents from paying a five per cent city utility tax.

Thompson Point and Evergreen Terrace were annexed in 1966. No provision concerning a tax exemption was included in the agreement.

Sam Rinella, Housing Services director, said the University had requested the annexation of Thompson Point and Evergreen Terrace.

He said in order for the University to qualify for a Federal Housing Authority (FHA) loan to build Evergreen Terrace, the area had to be annexed into the city.

In 1972, Rinella said the University was probably in a better bargaining position because the city already annexed the area, and therefore able to include the special tax exemption provision.

Rinella said he is going to explore the matter further to see what if anything, can be done. "I believe either all of them should be charged or none of them charged. I believe everybody should be treated with the same regard," Rinella said.

Lecture to note peace in SE Asia

A political awareness seminar to celebrate the first anniversary of the southeast Asia peace accords will be at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Wesley Community House.

The seminar will be sponsored by the Carbondale Peace Center. The speakers, Steve Budas, Hugh Madison Terry Smoak and John Depuy, will explore the events in Southeast Asia since Jan. 27, 1973, when the peace agreement was reached.

An open discussion will follow the lecture.

"Starting own business, to be topic of workshop

Continuing Education for Women is sponsoring a one-day workshop "Starting Your Own Business" from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Feb. 2, in the Student Center Ballroom A. Jeanne Bortz, assistant to the director, announced Thursday.

Registration for the workshop should be completed by Wednesday at the Continuing Education in Women's Office Pulliam Hall 110 or at the Adult Education Office, 905 S. Washington. She said.

She said the workshop will include discussions on determining financial costs, developing a market plan, investigating sources of income, and other legal aspects of businesses.

Ralph Bedwell, associate professor of Administrative Science, will lead the workshop Bortz said.

He will talk on such subjects as how to survey the market potential, different types of market finance and the personal qualifications necessary to operate a business, she said.

She said Bill Whitson, Bank of Carbondale, will speak on the pitfalls of financing.

Representatives of small businesses will also be there to tell the workshop to tell them what they have learned and to answer any questions, the said.

Both men and women are invited to the workshop, Ms. Bortz said.

The registration fee for the workshop is $8 which includes lunch.

Participants describing the different aspects of businesses will also be available at the workshop Ms. Bortz said.

For additional information contact the Continuing Education for Women Office at 455-3381.

Remember Your Valentine

* PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR TERRARIUMS EARLY
A LARGE SELECTION OF POTTED PLANTS, FOLIAGE & BLOOMING PLANTS FOR VALENTINES DAY GIVING AT 2 LOCATIONS
Badger House of Flowers
Rt. 51 So. Open 8-6 Mon. thru Sat.
The Green Thumb
At 605 S. Illinois - 549-8251

Open House at Jeri Lynn
944 W. Main
INVITES you to attend an OPEN HOUSE this Sunday, Jan. 27, from Noon to 3:00 P.M. Bring your husband along. Look around and learn how you can lose inches, feel better, and live longer.

Phone 457-2119

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Rt. 51 So. Open 8-6 Mon. thru Sat.
The Green Thumb
At 605 S. Illinois - 549-8251
Intramural b-ball games scheduled

The following men's intramural basketball games are scheduled for Sunday by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

At 12 p.m.—Lewis Park Leftovers vs. Rainbow Jacks, court west; LD 30 vs. Wrinkle Free, court two; Merchants of Soul vs. Hub's Caps, court three; and James Gang vs. Chicken Coop, court four.

At 1 p.m.—Flubs vs. Marvin Gardens, court one; Warriors vs. Dox for, court two; Bonaparte's vs. Golden Bullets, court three; and Venetian Blinders vs. Doc's Jacks, court four.

At 2 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Psi "B" vs. TKE "Heads", court one; Sigma Tau Gamma "B" vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda "B", court two; A.J. Sanders vs. Rebel Raiders, court three; and Abrases vs. Legal Eagles, court four.

Frazier, Ali fined

for tapping fracas

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York State Athletic Commission by Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier with $5,000 fines Friday, but the fighters' attorneys immediately let it be known that the action was just round one of a legal fight.

"This whole proceeding is hogwash and we're treating it at just that," said Bob Arum, Ali's attorney, of the commission action which stemmed from the Ali-Frazier shoving match during the taping of a television show last Wednesday.
Tankmen torpedoed by Badgers, 69-42
By Kenneth Pilarzki
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki swimmers watched their dual meet record fall to 1-4 as they were beaten by the Badgers of the University of Wisconsin 69-42 Friday night at Poulton Pool.

Salerno was the fourth for the Salukis against a top 10 team. The other three losses have been to North Carolina State, the University of Indiana and Michigan.

The competition the Salukis have faced this year in the season has been rough, and swimming coach Bob Steele pointed out that way. Steele has aimed his entire conditioning program on the NCAA's. By putting his predominantly freshman team up against tough competition he is hoping his swimmers will be in peak form for the NCAA.

One of Steele's swimmers appears to be ready for the NCAA right now. Salerno set a new SIU freshman record for the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:38.69. The old record was set by Bill Tingley in 1970 with a time of 1:35.9.

Salerno was the outstanding swimmer of the meet. Last week, Salerno said, "Salerno was super in both swims." Steele said, "He did a tremendous job."

Salukis get revenge game with Creighton
By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"I just didn't want to foul out," a dripping wet Joe C. Merieweather said at the entrance to the shower after setting a school record of 27 rebounds in a game Thursday night. "I know I've beenI told to trouble the last three games, but I wasn't going to foul out of this one. It was a great game."

Merieweather's 27 rebounds and 30 points had paced SIU past the Indiana State Sycamores 96-89, improving the Salukis' record to 11-2.

SIU Coach Paul Lambert revealed after the game that he had players insurance guard Dennis Shidler sparingly because Shidler was "pretty weak" in the locker room after the game, but indicated he would be ready for the game at Creighton Saturday.

The Salukis left Friday for their rematch with the Bluejays. Tipoff for the Saturday contest is 7 p.m.

The first meeting of the two teams this season ended in the Salukis only loss on their home court, 75-60 two weeks ago. Since that meeting SIU has not lost a contest and Creighton has continued its winning ways.

After another away game at Evansville, Wednesday night, the Salukis will return home for a battle with Illinois State, Feb. 2 and a showdown with undefeated Centenary two nights later.

"I tried to get by without him, but there were times when I had to have him in there," Lambert said. Shidler said he felt "pretty weak" in the locker room after the game, but indicated he would be ready for the game at Creighton Saturday.

McDonald hamburger baron clinches Padres sale deal
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Chicago hamburger king Ray A. Kro, agreeing to buy the San Diego Padres for a reported $12 million, said Friday he considered the National League approval assured.

After being congratulated by the National League's president by telephone, Kro said he asked Charles "Chuck" Feeney if the call was premature but, he said, "No, I don't think so.

"So I would assume he has covered it with the National League owners," said the 71-year-old multimillionaire chairman of the board of McDonald's hamburgers chain of drive-ins.

The approval of San Diego officials was obvious. Mayor Pete Wilson said Kro had promised in an oral, hand-shake agreement to keep the baseball team in San Diego at least until 1980.

Eight SIU entries
Trackmen enter U.S. championships
By John Merriwirer
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU has entered eight individuals in the first annual U.S. Track and Field Federation (USTFF) National Indoor Track and Field sectional meet Saturday in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The meet was formerly the Oklahoma City USTFF Championships, an annual regional meet consisting of four Big Eight teams and four Southwest Conference teams. This year it expanded to a national field.

Coach Lew Hartung has placed Lonnie Brown in the long jump; Bill Hancock in the high jump; Mike Monroe, Joe Laws and Gerald Smith in the 400-

Besides Salerno, several other Salukis had best times. Freshman Jon Stewart had his best time in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 9:56.32, good enough for second place.

Freshman Dave Swenson finished second in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:01.55. Steele was extremely pleased with Solomon Sergio. Gonzales who brought home a first place finish in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:16.36.

The breaststrokers have been in Steele's doghouse most of the season, but Friday night they impressed Steele and made a decent showing. "The breaststrokers really put their heads together," Steele said.

The Salukis finished the meet on the right foot as the team of Rick Fox, Rob McGinley, Pat Sullivan and Dave Boyd combined for a first place finish in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The Salukis are in action again Saturday night as they look to the road for a meet with the University of Illinois.

Steele is expecting the Illini to be ready for the Salukis because SIU beat the Illini at the Illinois Intercollegiate setting a record three weeks ago. "They'll be rested up and ready for us," Steele said.

Big Ten champ Purdue faces nation's third-ranked N.C. St.
By Associated Press
Big Ten leader Purdue's occupation with nationally third-ranked North Carolina State leaves Conference action Saturday focused on the three once-beaten contenders chasing the Boiler-makers in the league's basketball race.

Purdue, holding a perfect 5-0 record and 12-4 overall, could stick a big feather in the Big Ten's cap by upsetting North Carolina State's powerful Wolfpack before a capacity 14,000 on the Boilermaker court.

Meanwhile, defending champion Indiana and Michigan, tied for second in the conference chase at 3-4, take to the road against Northwestern 1-4 and Iowa 1-4.

The third once-defeated contender, fourth-place Wisconsin, carries a 2-4 league and 16-2 overall mark against invading Ohio State 1-2.

Saturday's only other conference battle sends Michigan state 2-4 to last-place Minnesota 0-3. In a nonconference skirmish, reeling Illinois, 13 plays strong Jacksonville in a Chicago stadium twin bill also including Chicago Loyola against sixth-ranked Marquette.

Players sign with Cubs, White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs signed Chicago White Sox catcher Roy Burris and utility infielder Carmen Fanzone, increasing to 38 their players under contract for the 1974 National League baseball season.

Tom Moss, who replaced injured Dick Allen at first base and batted .285 last season, was one of three Chicago White Sox players who signed 1974 contracts Friday.

By Dennis Makes)

"No, I don't think so."

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