Closed hearings criticized in survey

By Leah Yates
and
Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

SIU students surveyed Wednesday expressed strong disapproval of the student trustee judicial board's decision to hold closed hearings.

Twenty-five students were interviewed, but only 18 replied to the questions.

Eight of those interviewed said they were thinking of attending the open hearing scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the River Rooms of the Student Center.

None said they had attempted to attend the closed hearings Saturday or Tuesday night.

Peter Bridges, sophomore in journalism, said there is suspicion anytime they hold a meeting behind closed doors. He said the actions taken to keep people out of the meetings were ridiculous.

"The people who were defeated in the election wanted something to do. They didn't like accepting defeat, like Frazier and the fight Monday night," said Jerry Caden, junior in sociology.

The meetings probably should be open to give students a chance to see what's going on, he added.

Larry Murdock, junior in finance said, "This school's got a lot of firsts lately. This could have all been cleared up if the hearings were opened earlier," he said.

"Why should they close meetings to the public when it has student concern and students have a right to know what's going on? This is in keeping with the Watergate era. I'm opposed to it," said Bill Kaiser, junior in sociology.

A senior majoring in art said the question of holding closed hearings detracted from the main issue which he thought to be "a screwed up election.

The student, who wanted to remain anonymous, said he voted for Rich and when the poll worker saw who he voted for, he said, "Far out.

The student added that the poll worker told him not to vote for Larry Rafferty because he was not running for the office. Rafferty was declared ineligible by the four-man election commission on the eve of election day because of forgeries discovered on his petition.

Joe Kestian, senior in accounting, said the issue of closed hearings seemed suspicious.

"I think a hearing like this should be kept open," Kestian said. "Why did they take Rich out of his functions as trustee until they find him guilty or not guilty?"

Kestian was referring to the point that the J-board suspended Rich from all duties as trustee until further notice. Kestian said if it is found out that Rich was involved in any election violations, another election should be held although he "probably would not vote.

"Sunny Tezak, sophomore in radio-televison, said "I would let the whole thing stay the way it is now. If they're (the J-board) creating too many problems by bringing this up all the time, I don't think they should close the hearings to the student body."

"What do they have to hide?" said Barbara Burns, freshman in English. "I think it's extremely unfair because I think they have a right to know what's going on."

Les Chulik, sophomore in public relations, said she thinks students' rights were violated by not being allowed at the closed hearings.

She said she only "picked up bits and pieces" of information surrounding the closed hearings but plans to attend the Thursday session of the board.

Karen Martin, Student Center Bookstore employee, said the idea of a consistent majority of every group and that it would be "too much of a hassle for another election."

Winter enrollment drops

SIU-C's on-campus enrollment is 18,233 this quarter down 914 from fall, according to a University New Service release issued Wednesday.

The 18,233 is 1,190 students under enrollment figures one year ago. Total SIU-C enrollment this quarter is 18,411.

The total includes 2,818 graduate students, an increase in graduate enrollment of 147 over last winter quarter's figures.

A comparison of 1972 and 1974 winter enrollments for undergraduates shows the following decreases: freshmen, 133; sophomores, 95; juniors, 739; and seniors, 32.

Roland Keim, coordinator of Admissions and Records, said the fall student decrease is "within normal bounds" for enrollment drops between fall and winter quarters. The decrease from fall to winter is traditional, Keim said it is due to fewer new students arriving and also students being suspended by the University.

Ms. Young said the whole matter involving hearing testimony from several individuals with information on the election has been difficult.

"It has been an extremely difficult case because of all the extenuating circumstances that seem to be going with it," she said.

"We want to be specifically clear on what we mean to say (in the formal report) and the words we use to say it," she said. "At the latest, our formal report should be done by Monday."

The board has held closed hearings on Saturday and Tuesday in which the press and public have been barred. An attempt to hold a closed hearing Jan. 22 was thwarted when a Daily Egyptian reporter and photographer refused to leave the meeting room.

The hearing was canceled.

Specifics on what was said in the closed sessions have not been released by the board although some were disclosed by individuals present in the hearings. They include:

- The board decided to allow each individual more than one counsel, instead of only one as had been previously announced.

- Rafferty called witnesses to try and make a connection between alleged forgeries on his petition and Rich. Evidence included misspelling and deletion of names. One source said all witnesses called remembered the exact line and time they signed his petition prior to the Dec. 5 election. Rafferty said only one witness remembered the exact line and time.

- The board presented that showed Thompson Point was out of ballots at one time on election day.

- Ballots were counted for an unspecified amount of time.

- Petitions were kept locked at all times in the Student Government office.

The Tuesday night closed session of the hearings adjourned shortly after it began when witnesses failed to show up and Rich refused to start the presentation of his case.

Gus Bode
Analysis

"Mirror" short on usefulness

By Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The winter issue of "The Mirror," SIU's student newspaper, is on hard work but short on usefulness.

Robert Flach, supervisor of the Daily Egyptian, says the "Mirror's" goal is to tell students what a course is about and discuss the job the instructor has done. But with only 270 courses evaluated in the past three years, from January to June and August to September, hundreds of courses are unaccounted for.

"The Mirror's" staff was able to give the total number of courses offered for those two quarters.

"One can say it can be when you look for a course and can't find it," Flach said. "I want every student to use it and save it and not throw it away."

By the end of March, the "Mirror" may be far from useful to a quarter of its students, he said.

"Many feel it's personal information," he said. "They are concerned about the confidentiality of it and don't feel that sort of information should be made public.

"The Mirror" is at a point where people aren't using it. No one is coming to me, John Pohlmann, the magazine's fiscal officer, said.

"I think people are more involved in other things. They can learn about instruction by talking to their professors, not from the "Mirror,"" he said.

"But I believe the "Mirror" is at a point where people aren't using it."
Council chairman refuses to meet with SOS group, talks to member

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

James Brown, SIU System Council chairman and chief of board staff, refused to meet Wednesday with a delegation from Save Our School (SOS), claiming he had made an appointment to see only one SOS member.

Fred Whitehead, terminated assistant professor of English, said he arranged Tuesday to meet Brown.

"We had no understanding," Whitehead said, explaining why he brought the seven-member delegation with him. He said Brown indicated he would meet with Whitehead individually if not with a group.

Whitehead and the other representatives of the 104 terminated SIU employees approached the Brown's door shortly after 3 p.m. Brown appeared, looked at Whitehead, and said, "I have an appointment with you. Come on in."

Whitehead requested the other SOS members be allowed to attend the meeting, but Brown refused. Brown also refused to let the other six to listen in while he and Whitehead talked.

"I'll talk to you and be happy to, but I won't talk with the group," Brown told Whitehead. Brown said he would meet individually with SOS representatives - at your convenience. I hope you don't bring a body like this with you."

"I think you violated the understanding we had Mr. Whitehead," Brown said.

Whitehead denied he did not share the same understanding and asked Brown why he would not meet with the delegation.

"I consider it to be unwise, in my position, to get involved in that (the 104)," Brown said.

"Please don't fece me into shutting this door," Brown continued, beckoning Whitehead again into his office. "I consider this to be unfair to me. You brought reporters and said you wouldn't do that."

While Brown said he would be happy to discuss issues of the University with individuals, he repeated he would not meet with the group. Whitehead said Brown had told him Tuesday that Brown would not meet with any group.

"I have nothing to say about the 104," Brown said, shortly before closing the door, and the confrontation.

After the SOS group left, Brown admitted he did not "maintain my speech with impeccable accuracy."

"I don't like to make an appointment when we are not clear in what we are doing," with a group," Brown said. "At this point, I guess I tend to lose my rationality."

Brown said he "cheerfully embraces" his responsibility to meet with various groups concerning University matters. But the meeting with SOS, he said, would have led to questions about the termination, and he wanted to avoid that.

"I wish maintain a proper kind of distance," he continued. "I won't expose myself or the Board of Trustees to difficulties that must be met in some other arena, such as the courts." Brown said his concern was for not jeopardizing the University litigation against the 104.

Although Whitehead earlier said no "understanding" about who would and who would not be present was reached with Brown, Brown countered with, "How Mr. Whitehead could misunderstand that, I don't know."

"We talked for about 36 minutes on the phone, in which I refused to meet with a group," Brown said. He also said a staff member had been in Brown's office following the Tuesday conversation.

"I'll be happy to meet with the (SOS) group in regard to any business they may have with the board, at any time," Brown concluded.

After Brown's door closed, Whitehead said getting the SOS onto the board's March agenda is the next goal. Although Whitehead and others said Brown has "an obligation" to meet with their group, Whitehead said, "I think it's time we go above him."

"We're not here to create problems just to get our straightened out," said Nanide Bork, terminated foreign language instructor. She explained, before and after the confrontation with Brown, the groups intentions were not to annoy Brown.

Edward McNichols, terminated English instructor, said the group just wanted Brown to answer some questions.

"If you can't communicate sanely on a university campus, you may as well shut the place down," McNichols rued.

A list of questions prepared by the SOS for Brown was given to the press following the confrontation. The list of several questions includes:

- Asking the number of hirings at SIU-C since the declared state of "financial exigency."
- Wondering whether the peace of mind and job security which accompanies tenure are not a part of academic excellence.
- Asking if the Board of Trustees staff will reduce its personnel or budget.
- Asking whether the Board of Trustees directed the terminations to be made in tenured faculty ranks.
- Wondering why SIU has not been more active in securing budget monies from the state, in light of Illinois' $100 million revenue surplus last year.

Walker to hear tuition plea

Gov. Dan Walker is scheduled to meet with representatives of the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) in Chicago Thursday to discuss proposed tuition increases.

Jim Kania, Student Senate vice president, will attend the meeting on behalf of the SIU student body and will present a petition denouncing the proposed increases signed by over 2,100 students. The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) has recommended an average 11 percent increase in tuition per student at all senior public institutions.

More than a majority of Illinois Senate members have signed as co-sponsors of a resolution opposing the tuition increases, Jim Gitz, executive director of AISG, said Tuesday.

Daily Egyptian, January 31, 1974, Page 3
Letters

At times a "bright Monday"

To the Daily Egyptian:

We are writing in response to those who call the Superior Court opinion in the case of "Sundown Monday". They bemoan the loss of lives in utero; they depict the pain and the suffering of the fetus. But they have forgotten something; the pain and the suffering of live, adult women forced to bear unwanted children; the pain and suffering of the parents who grow up unwanted. The fact that before this historic decision, thousands of desperate women died every year seeking illegal abortions at the hands of butchers; that many of those who did not die were maimed, physically and emotionally, for life.

Abortion is not the bleak picture portrayed by its foes. It bears little if any resemblance to that depicted by the two letter-writers in the D.E. of 1-24-74. A legal abortion, performed early in pregnancy (which is the case, now that abortion is legal) is often a simple procedure involving the vacuum aspiration of tissue that does not resemble a human being or feel pain. And to the human being, the woman, involved, it is a release from the prolonged years of unwanted motherhood.

Women have been getting and will continue to get abortions, whether legal or not; that is a fact. The Supreme Court decision has made the process more humane. For us, and for many other supporters of legal abortion, January 22 is a "Bright Monday". Not a black one.

Laura S. Brown
Graduate Student, Psychology
And 16 other Graduate Students and Undergraduates

Paper for Ukrainians

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the midst of all this fuss about whether to fund Kol Shalom, let us open our eyes to yet another possible "alternative" newspaper. It is a Ukrainian students cultural journal—Shimshita.

Yes, Ukrainians too are a minority people in southern Illinois. They have their own culture and views of the world. Ukrainian students at SIU left their tobacco plants back in the Chopawasee Valley as they are wandering the streets of Carbondale with no knowledge of what is going on in the Ukrainian world. So, Ukrainian students here need an "alternative" cultural newspaper to represent their views and help further their own culture.

Of course, this proposed newspaper, Shimshita, would be half-Ukrainian in content. The other half would be general in nature and have nothing to do with Ukrainians, therefore qualifying it for the status of an "alternative" newspaper. And need it be said that the staff would be open to all the people. You don't have to be Ukrainian to enjoy eating Holubchis and Pirosh.

Well friends of Kol Shalom, don't you agree that Ukrainian students deserve $6,000.00 from the Student Senate to provide an "alternative" newspaper to the Daily Egyptian? And don't you think that every other ethnic group at SIU deserves the same if Kol Shalom receives $6,000.00?

Greg Mysko
Junior, Radio-Television

Editorial

Tired Losers

The Canut-Amoros sex discrimination case against SIU runs like the race of the tortoise and the hare. Like the tortoise, the case has plodded on from the starting line. Like the hare, it has run in spurts and rested for long periods. The race track seems endless and few people wait at the finish line for a glimpse of the winner.

In May 1972, Ms. Canut-Amoros, former professor in applied science at S.I.U., filed sex-discrimination charges against the University with the Illinois Fair Employment Practice Commission (FEPC). The first FEPC hearing on the case was originally scheduled for August 28, 1972. Fifteen months of investigations, talks, complaint amendments and dismissals had preceded. This opening date was pushed to September 18 due to problems with scheduling a large enough room to hold the public. It was extended again to October 10, when the hearing finally began. It started one-half hour behind schedule, setting the pace for the rest of the FEPC sessions.

During the first leg of the hearing, a weekend recess was called to discuss a possible settlement between the parties. Ms. Canut-Amoros rejected the settlement and sessions continued until October 17. Ms. Roberts, the plaintiff's attorney, was then called out of town on an emergency situation. Over a month later, on November 27, the hearing finally reopened. Several sessions were held before adjourning until January 7, 1974, a late date again due to scheduling conflicts. The latest stretch of the case ended January 14. The FEPC hearings will not reappear until February 26, well into the turn of the next bend.

This FEPC hearing into Ms. Canut-Amoros' case has gone on far too long. According to hearing examiner William Regas, FEPC hearings usually take 3-4 sessions. Ms. Canut-Amoros' case has already taken up about 30 sessions over several months. These sessions, filled with counsel objections of irrelevancy and immateriality, attorney-client privilege, "Robert's Rules of Order" and subpoena questions, have been soley Ms. Canut-Amoros' side of the story. SIU must still present its case in upcoming sessions. Many months of writing briefs and review the evidence follow the hearing before a final verdict can be reached.

Ms. Canut-Amoros' complex and serious case should not be cheered to a premature finish. However, because of the very complexity and seriousness of the charges brought against the University, future FEPC sessions must continue without further delays and plodding. While the hearing drags, the University rests soundly atop Ms. Canut-Amoros' shaky defense charges. A decision in the case has become even more crucial in view of the several other sex discrimination counts brought against SIU and of the recent firing of university professors.

Lorraine Bachand
Student Writer

Shawnee no wilderness

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mr. Wladislaw Zฎukovich, calling the proposed drilling in the Shawnee National Forest a counter-productive emotionalism... Let's get a few facts straight.

First, the nature of the Shawnee National Forest is not that of wilderness area. The majority of it is residentially farmed. Second; the forest is a multi-use area where conservation is practiced. Conservation, as we know it, is key word. Conservation is the wise use of natural resources, rather than the completion of an oil well does not result in a "natural" forest. Workers are paid to clean up after them. Of the 14,000 wells drilled off shore only 3 including the自贸区's are producing large oil and gas. We bring the record is 100 times better. Lastly, oil fields are no longer jumbles of pumps, tanks and derricks. Oil lamps are being replaced today. Derricks are removed when drilling is completed. When a dry hole returns, recovery is immediate and quickly restored. In Southern Illinois the brush grows up to cover the location in two years. I know, I've lived there. We must reserve our wilderness for the places where it actually exists. As for wild life, these sites are full of it.

John D. Mitchell
Graduate Student
Engineering Mechanics and Materials

Beige is also pure

There are always those who can manage to find a little sunlight behind each dark cloud. Comes now the Georgia-Pacific Corp. to pour a little serendipity on the troubled waters of the energy crisis.

White paper towels are out and brown paper is in for institutional and industrial customers. And naturally, this is a good thing because that is the way nature would have planned it had nature been given the go-ahead from the start.

Georgia-Pacific, in a press release, explains that white towels are artificial, but that beige is "natural" because that is the way "Nature grows the fluffy fiber in the forest."

It also turns out that Georgia-Pacific will not only save scarce chlorine and energy by producing more unbleached towels, but that these are stronger and more reusable in recycling.

In case anyone is worried about the purity of brown towels, Georgia-Pacific reassuringly explains that paper is naturally pure and doesn't need a germ-killing bleach.

Georgia-Pacific is going to give housewives a chance to help save energy and chlorine by offering brown paper towels in the stores.

There must be at least 1,000,000 products on the American market that consume energy and raw materials for no better reason than do white paper towels, a kind of classic example of how more of a good thing cannot only be less but worse.
Moorer, when he acknowledged "these" Japanese simply a "maller" of "siphoning" profits exploits development the "backward economies", The White House and Singapore and Malaysia. Admiral Moorer merely transferred Radford's papers to Admiral Moorer when he acknowledged publicly that he was a receiver of "purloined" White House documents. The papers were removed from Henry Kissinger's National Security Council offices by Navy Yeoman Radford, an enlisted clerk, and brought by hand to Admiral Moorer's desk by Radford's superior, Rear Admiral Welander, the Pentagon's liaison officer at the N.S.C.

Admiral Moorer deems that he knew at the time that the papers were obtained improperly. He scoffs at the report that a military "spy ring" functioned with his knowledge to inform the Chiefs of Staff of Mr. Kissinger's secret negotiations in 1972 with North Vietnam, China and Russia and in regard to the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT I). Yet, when a White House investigation revealed the illegals means through which the documents came into his hands, Admiral Moorer merely transferred Radford and Welander instead of disciplining or countermartialing them. The White House and Admiral Moorer are now minimizing the breach of security as simply a matter of "overzealousness" and "overexcitement".

The New York Times

Fundamental issues of national policy are raised by the allegations of military spying on the White House and the subsequent cover-up. It occurred at a time of major relaxation of civilian control of the military under former Defense Secretary Laird. Simultaneously there was a sharp increase in the influence of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on national security policy, as promised by President Nixon in his 1968 campaign attacks on the civilian "white kids" brought into the Pentagon by former Secretary McNamara.

During this period a trend was established that has resulted in the appointment of generals and admirals to eleven of the fifty key policy-making positions of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The positions created over the past quarter-century as part of an effort to provide unified civilian control over the three armed services. The question now is not only whether civilian control has been relaxed too much, but whether the military are beginning to "politicize" to a degree that has been seen in other countries but never before in the United States.

Has overinvolvement in high policy decisions led some military leaders to reach for even more influence? The documents misappropriated from Mr. Kissinger's files reportedly contained invaluable ammunition for the internecine policy wars that go on behind the scene in Washington, although Admiral Moorer states that those he saw dealt only with military matters concerning Vietnam. Enough is now known to justify open Congressional hearings so that the country can judge for itself what the facts are.

Walker blows the whistle

A round of applause by order for Gov. Dan Walker, who is acting determinedly to keep Illinois' vast Shawnee National Forest from being plundered by oil and gas interests. Walker Friday sent letters to Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, strongly urging that leasing of forest land for oil and gas exploration be suspended at least until public hearings can be held.

The records of these cabinet officers do not fill us with confidence that they will act. Walker's action, however, is a stirring signal, and should at least bring about a long-needed review of government policy for forest lands.

Normally such leases have been granted without too many questions, partly because it has always been done that way and partly because so small a single grant had much of an environmental impact. In the aggregate, however, they have become a major threat, particularly with the momentum of the oil shortage behind them.

In the case of Shawnee, for example, application for leases already total more acreage than there is in the forest; 360,000 acres are sought for "exploration" out of a federal reserve extending only 251,000 acres. The claims are so crowded that many of them overlap.

Brakes need to be applied fast. The oil shortage may be real or synthetic or a combination of the two; in no case, however, can it be allowed to become an all-purpose excuse for grabbing off coveted public land for private exploitation. We are glad Walker has blown the whistle on this operation, and hope he keeps blowing it hard.

Chicago Today

The Justice Said

By M.R. Williams

The year is 1972. A suspect was indicted in one state, left it, and then was tried and convicted for an offense in another state. He asked to be tried in the first state. Was his request for a writ of habeas corpus valid? Yes, holds the U.S. Supreme Court. Mr. Justice Brennan said, quoting from the decision:

"The writ of Habeas Corpus is directed to, and served upon, not the person confined, but his jailer. It does not reach the (prisoner) except through the (jailer). The officer or person who serves it does not unbar the prison door, and set the prisoner free, but the court relieves him by compelling the oppressor to release his constraint. The whole force of the writ is spent upon the (jailer)." (Braden v. Circuit Court, 36 L.Ed.2d 441).

For Rump Sessions

Illinois' state representatives were asked to choose the style of chair to be installed in the House chambers in the spring. Confronted with two models, the members selected that costing $307.71, rather than that costing $326. Predictably, they wanted the best for their re-election years.

Chicago Sun-Times
Mitchell show to display art of 40 students

Art by 40 first and second year graduate students of Art will occupy the Mitchell Gallery for the next three weeks. The opening reception will be form 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Continuing through Feb. 22, the show will be open to the public on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Art pieces for the show were chosen by the School of Art graduate faculty in the studio areas of drawing, painting, prints, sculpture, and ceramics and metals. The result of the exhibit provides a diverse cross-section of the scope and depth of art produced within the graduate program.

Of the 40 students represented in the exhibit, 18 will subsequently present their MFA Thesis exhibits during the spring and summer quarters in partial fulfillment of their degree requirements. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

Bombs rip schools

ROME (AP) - Bombs ripped two schools and destroyed a bar in the industrial hub of Milan Wednesday. The police said there were no casualties. Leaflets found at the explosion sites bore the signature of SAM, Mussolini Action Squad.

Art show readied

Assistant curator Ernest Graubner, while setting up the new Mitchell Gallery art show, pauses to survey an untitled fiberglass sculpture created by graduate student Joe Gower. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes)

SIU Democrats work on student registration

Getting students to register to vote in Jackson County in time for the primary election, March 19, is currently the main concern of the College Democrats. Acting President Randy Van Liski, said Monday at the club's first meeting this quarter, "The club was in the process of arranging for students to canvas dorm areas to get students to register for the next election.

Pat Hartman, Democratic precinct committeeman, stressed the importance of getting persons to canvas the large dormitory areas to inform students about voter registration and political candidates. Ms. Hartman, who was Jackson County coordinator for the McGovern campaign, said the student vote was a big factor in carrying Jackson County for McGovern in the 1972 presidential election.

Jackson was the only county in Illinois that went for the Democratic candidate. Ms. Hartman said the current push was not to back any specific candidate but to get students registered and make people aware of candidates from state senator to county clerk.

Most students claim to be independent but vote Democratic, she said. Jeff Lohrmann, SIU representative to the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG), said AISG is also interested in voter registration and would like to work with the College Democrats in canvassing. "Student attitude is not really apathy," Lohrmann said, "but bewilderment because of the disillusionment caused by the present political situation.

Van Liski said he encourages students to attend the next College Democrats' meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Student Center Activity Room B.

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FRIDAY

"My Little Chickadee"
a classic in comedy

Staring 8:00 p.m. - SIU ID required
Student Center-Ballroom D
Student Government Activities Council

SATURDAY

"Making It"
Growing up and making it are all the concerns of 17-year-old Phil Fuller, a cynical high school student in the southwest

8 & 10 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium
All Seats $1.00
Some price controls lifted

By Robert A. Dal in Associated Press Wire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council's most price controls were lifted Wednesday, freeing retail prices from petrochemical feed stock, raw materials and rubber industries.

The action was taken to head off creating shortages of raw materials and to head off mounting job layoffs throughout the petrochemical industry, the government said.

Traffic fatalities drop

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic fatalities decreased across the nation in 1973, and part of the credit should go to the energy crisis, the National Safety Council said Wednesday.

The council reported 55,600 traffic fatalities for 1973, compared with 61,898 in the year before, said Vincent L. Tofany, council president.

Tofany said the death toll for December of 1973 was 16 per cent below the total for December of the previous year. And he said 31 states had adopted reduced speed limits as of December and these states experienced a 22 per cent fatality reduction.

The states without reduced speed limits experienced a 16 per cent reduction in December, Tofany said, and a nation-wide toll in December of 1972 was 3,940, compared with 4,980 in the same month of 1972.

"This huge savings of lives last December put the traffic death toll for 1973 two per cent under the total for 1972," Tofany said.

He said the 19 per cent reduction in fatalities for December "correspond closely with the 1973 estimated 20 to 25 per cent rate decreases as a result of reduced speeds and less driving brought on by the energy crisis.

The council said lower speeds were created with reducing the traffic toll because the reduction occurred in rural rather than urban traffic fatalities.

Traffic deaths in rural areas are more commonly associated with excessive speeds than are accidents in urban areas, the council explained.

Rural traffic fatalities in 1972 were three per cent lower than in 1971, while the number of urban fatalities showed no change.

Rural traffic accidents accounted for 37,600 deaths in 1972 and 38,600 in 1971, the council said. Urban accidents claimed 18,300 lives in both years.

But in England and the Mountain regions experienced a 25 per cent increase in traffic fatalities, while the rest of the nation had reduced fatality rates, the council said.

Career seminar in business field

Career Planning and Placement and Specialized Student Services will sponsor a seminar on, "Careers for Women in Business," at noon Thursday in the Missouri Room of the Mabee Center.

Panelists will be Kathy Walker, owner of Randy House; Mary Barron, associate professor of accounting at Washington University; and John Hull, recruiter for Sears department store, Kansas City.

Career Planning and Placement will arrange for a career planning seminar in the spring.
Federal guarantee assures fuel for independent trucks

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government Wednesday moved to head off protests by truck drivers who claim to represent independent truckers and added, "We have commitments from many of them."

The administration action came as the House and Senate continued to grapple with emergency energy legislation.

Leaders of House conferences indicated they were willing to go back into conference to discuss the bill rejected by the Senate Tuesday. The Senate voted to recommit the bill to conference in an effort to remove a controversial provision designed to limit oil industry profits.

Utery said the new administration proposal to the truckers calls for the Federal Energy Office to take action under the mandatory allocation program that "will guarantee that the fuel due the trucking industry for its operations is delivered." The industry will receive 110 per cent of the fuel it used in 1972, he said.

In addition, he said, the Interstate Commerce Commission has taken the first step in a process that would let drivers pass on to trucking firms with which they have contracts any difference in the cost of diesel fuel from what they paid on May 15, 1973.

Standard Oil reports profits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Standard Oil Co. of California reported on Wednesday-warnings in 1973 of $263.5 million, a 14 per cent gain over 1972. Fourth-quarter 1973 earnings jumped 96 per cent.

Last year, the nation's fifth largest firm reported 1972 earnings of $157 million or $3.22 a share.

Compared with 1973's $4.94 per share, its fourth quarter earnings last year rose by 94 per cent to a $83.1 million or $1.67 a share. The 1972 final quarter produced $145.8 million net income or 86 cents a share.

Standard of California was the last of the four partners in the giant Arabian Saudi oil combine, Arabian-American Oil Co., to report 1973 earnings.

Exxon previously reported a 59 per cent earnings gain for 1973. Mobil 47 per cent and Texaco 46 per cent. The average net income gain for the four petroleum giants was 50 per cent.

Board Chairman O.N. Miller ascribed Standard's 1973 gain primarily to increased sales and to the recovery of oil prices abroad from low levels of 1972.

He said the 1972 return on Standard's net investment was 15.3 per cent.

"The improved level of earnings experienced by Standard in 1973 is essential to carrying out the large investments in the years ahead," Miller said.

"In no way do they support statements that profits are excessive," he said.

Campus Briefs

Manuel Schonhorn, professor of English, is on sabbatical leave this quarter as a Newberry Library Fellow for 1972-73. One of five scholars chosen, Schonhorn will be using the special collections of Newberry Library, Chicago, for his study of the relationship between politics and literature in 17th century England.

Professor Schonhorn has also been invited to lead one of a series of seminars entitled "New Perspectives in Restoration and 18th Century Literature." The seminar will be held in May at William and Mary Memorial Library, University of California, Los Angeles. Its topic will be "Daniel Defoe: The Literature of Politics and the Politics of Fiction."

Frank Adams, director of the office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, visited Eastern Michigan University from Jan. 16 to 18 to compare the student work programs at EMU to those at SIU.

Adams said EMU has one of the best off-campus student work programs in the country; 7,000 students are employed in it.

Personnel from EMU will visit SIU in the late spring to compare the programs. Both schools are members of the Midwest Association of Student Employee Directors.

George H. Gass, professor of physiology, attended a meeting of the American Society of Animal Science Feed Additives Committee Monday through Wednesday in Washington, D.C. Other guests invited were Food and Drug Administration officials, USDA officials and Congressman Michell-Illinois, and Scherely-lova. Dr. Gass has served as a consultant to the American Society of Animal Sciences' Subcommittee on Hormonal Food Residues at a previous Washington meeting and was consequently, appointed to membership on the committee.

Gass' research at SIU has led to the banning of stilbestrol as a feed additive and fattening agent, both nationally and internationally.

The day of the meeting was devoted to Gass' proposal for further study of the use of hormones in the cattle industry and their relationship to human health.

Bonaparte's Retreat

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Lyric Of The Spirits

Best Foreign Film-New York Film Critics Award

FELLINI

Friday, Feb. 1
7 & 9:30 p.m.

Student Center 99c

Southern Illinois Film Society

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, January 31, 1974
General Telephone plans improvement

By Rafe Klahrer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

General Telephone Co. of Illinois (GTE) has announced plans to spend some $2.3 million of its $60.3 million 1974 state-wide construction budget to improve area telephone equipment and facilities.

Last August, the company filed for permission to increase its rates with the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The 1974 construction budget represents the first year of a planned, five-year, $330 million service improvement program, said L.R. Kimberley, GTE's Carbondale service office manager. He said much of the improvement entails equipment the company feels it will need to meet future service demands.

One of the planned improvements is a new three-story, $7.1 million building to be located on West Monroe Street. It will house business offices and the latest in telephone electronic control equipment, Kimberley said. The new structure will enable Carbondale residents to use touch tone dialing instead of the rotary dials now in use.

With the anticipated improvement expense of $330 million over the next five years, GTE filed Aug. 1 for permission to increase general rates with ICC, Kimberley said. If granted, GTE will increase its rates to add an additional $10 million to its current yearly gross of over $100 million, he said.

Kimberley said the improvement program is necessary because the company "must be ready to provide the service" within the customer requests.

The $2.3 million allocated for 1974 improvements is Carbondale, Grand Tower and Murphysboro included.

-$113,300 for installing new service and toll cables along old Rt. 13 near the primary link between Carbondale and Murphysboro and for relocating the present lines (to serve as a bypass) along new Rt. 13 as anticipated with the proposed widening of the road.

-$14,700 for relocating cables along Rt. 13 south to meet anticipated future service requirements.

-$50,000 for relocating cable in the alley between Monroe and Walnut streets and behind business on South Illinois Avenue.

-$274,000 to increase Murphysboro facilities which are inadequate to meet future service requirements.

-$150,000 for construction of facilities to provide private lines in the Grand Tower area which presently can only supply four-party lines.

—Initial construction for the new business office and equipment facility on West Monroe Street which will cost an estimated $7.1 million when completed in 1977. $60,000 for the addition of 40 lines from the Carbondale Central office to Grand Tower.

$96,000 for installation of 600 new lines at Murphysboro Central Office.

TAKING TIME OUT TO READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

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Class Listings

MONDAYS
4:30-10:00 First Aid
7:00 Public Gestalt Therapy Group
7:00 Judaism
8:00 Beginning Hebrew
5:00 Advanced Hebrew
TUESDAYS
7:00 Tarot
7:00 Resource Conservation
February 19 & 20 ONLY
7:00-8:30 Cooking Natural Foods
7:00 Advanced Hebrew
7:00 Yiddish
8:00 Russian
WEDNESDAYS
7:00 American Prisons and Related Problems
7:00 Recycling
February 17 ONLY
7:00 Wildlife Conservation & Endangered Species
March 6 ONLY
8:00 Mystery Fiction
8:00 Jewish Film Series
8:30 Israeli Dancing
8:00 Jewish Woman's Group
7:30 Yoga Asanas (exercise, hatha)
THURSDAYS
7:30 Meditations**
8:00 Talmud
8:00 Bible Study
FRIDAYS
3:00-5:00 (No Name) Workshop

 arbitrary nights except specific dates.
*Clerical work up to 1:00 unless otherwise indicated.
**Check with Free School for location on specific dates.

Video Tape Documentary
contact Mike Jansil at 549-7967 for times and location
Carbondale Artistic Collective
Every other Sunday at Student Christian Foundation (Dialogue House)
contact Tim Weber at Student Christian Foundation
Choreography and Body Movements
contact Steve Buss at Student Christian Foundation for time and location
Lectures Bureau
contact Tim Weber at Student Christian Foundation
Ethics Workshop
Group meeting for personal ethics
contact Tim Weber at Student Christian Foundation
Mural Painting Collective
contact Tim Weber at Student Christian Foundation
Tiae Chi
Chinese body-mind choreography—contact free school for time & location

Anyone interested in corresponding with prisoners throughout Illinois and the US please contact Free School Prison Project, 536-3793.

student government activities council
Aide says Nixon will refuse to testify in Ehrlichman case

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will refuse to testify personally in the California trial of his former aide, John D. Ehrlichman, despite a court order by the defense, the White House said Wednesday.

A Nixon spokesman left open the possibility that the President might answer written questions in the state court.

Earlier Wednesday, Atty. Gen. William Saxbe criticized the court order as unrealistic "because the President of the United States can't appear in every justice of the peace court in this country at the whim of that justice of the peace."

Saxbe told reporters he has ordered a Justice Department study to determine whether the subpoena sets a precedent for summoning the President to testify in a broad range of legal proceedings involving the Government.

At the request of Ehrlichman's lawyers, California Superior Court Judge Grover Ringer issued an order Tuesday instructing Nixon to appear as a material witness in the trial of Ehrlichman and two other defendants in the White House Plumbers' burglary case.

Nixon's refusal to appear could, in the long run, benefit Ehrlichman's case by giving him a basis for arguing that testimony vital to his defense was being withheld.

Ehrlichman and the other defendants, former White House aides David Young and G. Gordon Liddy, have contended that they should not be prosecuted for actions conducted in good faith as part of their official duties.

The three have been charged with conspiracy and burglary for the break-in at the Beverly Hills office of Democratic psychiatrist. Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon's attorneys "will recommend to the President that he respectively decline to appear on constitutional grounds" and that Nixon will heed their advice.

In Los Angeles, however, Ehrlichman attorney Douglas Dalton said: "We're going to continue in our efforts to have the subpoena issued out of the court in Washington."

"We have no present plans to confer with White House counsel, prior to a hearing."

At any rate, Saxbe said the issue probably is headed for higher courts for a decision on the extent of presidential immunity from subpoenas. He said Assistant Atty. Gen. Robert G. Dixon is studying the case: "as it's going to apply in about a thousand others that we have."

Ehrlichman apparently sought Nixon's testimony to buttress his contention that his Plumbers' activities were conducted in compliance with a presidential directive. Ehrlichman has denied knowledge of the actual break-in until after it was carried out.

Energy bill revived

Democrats hunt ways to fill Nixon requests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders of Congress Wednesday looked for ways to revive the emergency energy bill and give President Nixon the types of freedom he requested to deal with the energy crisis.

The Senate voted Tuesday to send the bill back to conference with the House in an effort to remove a controversial provision designed to limit oil industry profits.

Asked Wednesday if the conference would reconvene, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said, "I think so, but what they'll do in conference, I don't know."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. said Tuesday that without the bill the President would have to declare a national emergency before he could order production cuts.

The administration had indicated it would make the current voluntary 10-gallon limit on gasoline sales compulsory as soon as the bill becomes law. It has also said it needs the bill before it can suspend certain environmental requirements which might permit the burning of dirtier fuels.

In urging that the bill be returned to conference, however, the White House said it had talked to Congress without emergency legislation and asked that time be taken to develop "a truly responsible product."
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So you'll feel better on the inside.'

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Daily Egyptian, January 31, 1974, Page 11
Quilting corner

Quilting bee scheduled

An old time Quilting Bee Party will be held all day and night, Feb. 23 in the Weaving Studio of the Art Department, Joan Lintault, assistant professor in the Art Department, said Wednesday.

The quilts completed at the Quilting bee Party will be raffled off to raise money for weaving supplies said. She said contributions of quilt blocks are needed in order to make as many quilts as possible.

Bolivian president says leftists plan overthrow

La Paz, Bolivia (AP) — President Hugo Banzer, who put Bolivia under a state of siege to counter food-price protests, contended Wednesday that a plot to overthrow him, the army commander said Wednesday.

Gen. Carlos Alcereza said Banzer told him the armed forces that both civilians and military men, including a former top general, were involved in the alleged conspiracy.

Alcereza made no reference to any connection between the civilian protests and the alleged plot. Unconfirmed reports by a Cochabamba newspaper said six persons were killed and three wounded Tuesday night when soldiers and civilians clashed near the central Bolivia city of Cochabamba.

The soldiers were trying to clear highways blocked by peasants protesting against government-ordered price increases that doubled the cost of six staple foods.

Bolivian air force planes swept over the Cochabamba highways Wednesday in an apparent effort to impress upon the civilians that the protests were challenging the armed forces. Air force sources said the planes would be used only for "purposes of dissuasion."

The plane did not fire on the estimated 12,000 peasants, the sources said. Soldiers fired a general who had been taken hostage by the peasants. The officer, Gen. Juan Perez Tapa, was not harmed. He had been dispatched by Banzer to talk with the peasants.

Banzer, himself a general, has said several times since coming to power in a 1971 coup that leftists were plotting against him. There was no clear indication if the announcement Wednesday of the alleged conspiracy might be followed up with martial law, which would free the military of any constitutional restraints in running the country and handing out punishment.

The quilt blocks should be brought to the Weaving Studio, Pulman Hall 109, before Feb. 20. Ms. Lintault said.

"We already have six or eight blocks which is half a quilt, " she said.

The object of the Quilting Bee Party is to make as many quilts as possible so it is important for people to contribute quilt blocks, Ms. Lintault said.

She said free food and refreshments will be available at the party. After the quilts are completed, they will be exhibited downtown and raffle tickets will be sold for 25 cents, she said.

She said winners will be determined by drawing names out of a hat.

For further information, contact Joan Lintault Tuesday or Thursday in the Weaving Studio or call 563-2778.

Three weaving students show examples of what they hope to accomplish in the Feb. 23 Quilting Bee Party. (Staff photo by Richard N. Levine.)

God works in mysterious ways... like giving you the DE Classifieds

to help you sell those textbooks!
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>One large Group</td>
<td>Men's dress shirts</td>
<td>1st pair: reg.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2nd pair: $1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Men's Dress &amp; Boots</td>
<td>1/2 Price</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Entire Stock Shoes</td>
<td>of sleeveless &amp; turtleneck sweaters</td>
<td>1/2 Price</td>
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<tr>
<td>Selected Suits</td>
<td>reduct up to 50%</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Selected Group jeans,</td>
<td>corduroy &amp; denim</td>
<td>1/2 Price</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPORTSWEAR</td>
<td>Selected Men's Neckwear</td>
<td>150 off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Longsleeve Sweaters</td>
<td>1 large group</td>
<td>1/2 Price</td>
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<tr>
<td>All Men's Sport Shirts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Semi-Annual Thomasville Sale</td>
<td>continued through February</td>
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<tr>
<td>Living Room - Bedroom - Dining</td>
<td>Room special Orders Included</td>
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**MENS SHOES**
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**PRO-KEDS & KEDS**
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**Footwear**

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**Daily Egyptian, January 31, 1974, Page 13**
**DOLLAR**

February 1, 2, 4

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**MID WINTER '74**

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**MID WINTER '74**

**MID WINTER '74**

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DAILY EGYPTIAN, JANUARY 31, 1974, PAGE 15
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Long Dresses Reduced for Final Clearance

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Murphysboro

Retired botanist Marberry looks forward to the future

A collector of rare Chinese objects and former professor of English literature, John Deenon, a friend of young people, "Bill" Marberry, is not yet to become bored with retirement.

After years teaching botany at SIU and 42 years on the campus, Marberry (right), William M. but almost universally called "Billy," has taken an early retirement, effective Dec. 31, to have more time for his many interests.

Marberry's influence on the campus will not be soon forgotten, for it was he who has nurtured the University Greenhouse, has supervised plantings of exotic trees and shrubs on the campus, has guarded the multitude of native trees against construction bulldozers, and has created floral decorations for literally thousands of official University functions.

A native of Carbondale, Marberry's ties with the University span the regime of five University presidents. He was born the year William Henry Hshocky became president. In the early 1930's, during Shrocky's administration (1912-1935), he served as an assistant teacher to two botany professors, helped lay out the nature trails in Giant City State Park and taught the Depression-ridden Civil Conservation Corps boys who built the lodge.

He recalls that Rroseall Pulliam, who succeeded Shrocky, had called his "baby-sitter" while the future president was a student. "He still called me 'Billy' when I became a faculty member," Marberry laughed.

Marberry owns a farm south of Carbondale on which he has created an alnretum of some 300 kinds of trees and 20,000 plants. He recently completed a humidity-automated greenhouse attached to his home on Hill Road in a town, which is crowded with plants of all kinds, including his favorite camellias. One is a rare Bird's Nest fern four feet tall, with broad leaves, which was presented to him as a retirement gift by the University Women's Club in appreciation for his many services to the organization.

For 42 years Marberry has introduced to the campus were brought back from Asia after his four-year stint in the Air Force on World War II. They include a Ginkgo tree and a Japanese Umbrella Pine, both from China, as well as specimens of native Chinese varieties of flowering crab apples, and rare Chinese vines.

"The dawn Redwood, from the Humber Valley in China, is probably the rarest tree on the campus," Marberry said. "It is one tree the thought was to be extinct, found only in the fossil stage. But in 1946 some Chinese botanists found a few of the trees living. They gave a few seeds to the Brookside Botanical Garden, where seedlings were developed. Some of these reached Shaw's Garden in St. Louis, and the director, Dr. Edgar Anderson, gave us one for the University."

But Marberry also has collected botanical specimens from Europe and Mexico. During a sabbatical leave in 1963, he studied at Kew Gardens in England, and brought back English boxwood, yews, hedge maples, and the English May Tree, "among others. He is especially proud of the hedge maple from the famous Normandy hedges where American soldiers scrambled after assaulting Normandy Beach in World War II.

Marberry completed his master's degree at the University of Illinois in 1906, taught there until he retired to SIU in 1959. For several summers he worked as a ranger naturalist for the National Park Service at Yosemite National Park.

Since 1961, he has been overseer and developer of the University Greenhouse, which has been visited by thousands of adults and school children.

A widely recognized floriculturist, Marberry has given hundreds of speeches on his specialties. The Illinois State Federated Garden Clubs in 1958 presented him a national award, the Purple Rose.

A ready hat, Marberry entertains frequently at the Carbondale home he and his sister, Mrs. Mary Swindell, share. But, is in his engrossment with Chinese treasures that give his house its distinctive flavor. There are massive intricately carved Chinese cabinets which once graced an emperor's palace; ivory, wood and bronze statuaries; and rare Chinese vases.

Behind his beds hangs a huge screen depicting historical events which was presented to King-hai, first of the emperors of the Ching (Manchu) dynasty. One of many vases is a 300-year-old Famille Rose porcelain urn which also belonged in King-hai's palace.

One of Marberry's traditions is to entertain students in his classes at dinner, either at his home or at the farm.

Club members play fascinating games

By Bob Morgans
Student Writer

When members of the Strategic Games Society (SGS) meet it is possible that the day is out for they will have fought in the fall of Rome, World War II and a diet with alien starships.

In recent years, games simulating various wars and battles have become quite popular. Companies have produced games about practically every major conflict in history, as well as a few that might happen in the future.

John Deenon, assistant professor of history and the group's faculty advisor, said the SGS started "...with a few guys playing these games for the Baptist Student Center." The society now meets at 11 a.m. every Saturday in Activity Room C of the Student Center. Ten to 15 persons belong to the club, according to John B. Maloney, junior, president. Membership is open to anyone.

There is tax troubles

ROME (AP) - Rome is Italy's largest city in terms of population, but it only ranks No. 4 on the scale of tax disputes. Tax authorities say Tunis has the most disputed income tax returns, followed by Milan, Naples and then Rome.

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THE LOGAN HOUSE
Utilities may cost more for less

By Leslie Cook
Associated Press Writer

The energy crisis that prompted you to cut back on consumption also prompted utilities to ask permission to raise rates.

An Associated Press survey shows that utilities are seeking or have been granted rate increases that far exceed the current rate of declining profits caused by energy conservation.

Some of the increases are called conservation surcharges and most of the additional funds would go to customers automatically.

In addition, Americans are finding that utilities' proposed rate increases are always larger than the price decreases that companies are offering to customers automatically.

The AP survey showed that utilities are making a very small profit on the average customer's bill, and are seeking to cover costs that are not being recovered directly from customers.

In addition, the AP survey found that utilities are using the rate increase requests to cover costs that are not being recovered directly from customers.

The survey also found that utilities are using the rate increase requests to cover costs that are not being recovered directly from customers.

Although the Center is currently completing about one volume each year, the Center's director, Dr. Richard E. Hiner, said that the number of volumes, as well as the utility's overall financial situation, will probably increase in 1980.

Besides its ongoing work of editing and publishing the writings of "the philosopher of democracy," the Center provides research assistance and materials to scholars around the world.

The Center has received two other grants from the NEH, one for $50,000 in 1987 and one for $4,000 in 1988.

The total support provided by the NEH has been more than $100,000.

The NEH has supported the work of the CSEA, an agency of the National Endowment for the Arts, for many years and has provided money to fund other editions of literary figures.

Action recruiting draws 'good response'

Student response to the Peace Corps' request for recruits cam­paign on campus this week has been good, Catherine Weir, area representative for Action, said Wednesday.

Vista representatives have set up booths at Morris Library and the International Lounge in Woody Hall to reach students interested in joining.

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Although the Center is currently completing about one volume each year, the Center's director, Dr. Richard E. Hiner, said that the number of volumes, as well as the utility's overall financial situation, will probably increase in 1980.

Besides its ongoing work of editing and publishing the writings of "the philosopher of democracy," the Center provides research assistance and materials to scholars around the world.

The Center has received two other grants from the NEH, one for $50,000 in 1987 and one for $4,000 in 1988.

The total support provided by the NEH has been more than $100,000.

The NEH has supported the work of the CSEA, an agency of the National Endowment for the Arts, for many years and has provided money to fund other editions of literary figures.

Action recruiting draws 'good response'

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27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5

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214 N. 14th Street
For the names in stereo's check our line up

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Sony
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Pioneer

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Execland
Ultra Linear
Jensen
Altex
Zenith

HEADPHONES
Koss
Craig
Zenith

TURNTABLES

by

Turntables
Craig
BSR
Garard

BROWN
& COLUMBO
214 N. 14th Street
For the names in stereo's check our line up

AMPLIFIERS
from
Craig
BSR
Sony
Speakon

Pioneer

HEADPHONES
Koss
Craig
Zenith

CONCEPT TWO

Zwick's

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Final Clearance

SPORT SHIRTS
VALUES TO 112.00
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VALUES TO 114.00
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BRAKE SERVICE
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Activities

Recreations and Intramurals: Pullium gym, weight room, activities 4 to 10 p.m. to midnight.

Music: Newman Center Meeting and Practice, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Arena.

Newman Center: 7:30 p.m. Newman Center, 8:30 p.m. Newman Center. Anna program leaves.

Crisis Intervention Center: No patience, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Sunday, Monday through Thursday.

Lawson 131.

Illinois Alumni Association Registration, 8:30 p.m., Interclub Center, Student Center Auditorium.

WSIU-TV

Morning, afternoon and evening programs are scheduled on WSIU-TV Channel 6.


WSIU-FM

Morning, afternoon and evening programs are scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.1.

6:30-Today's the Day!-Take a Music Break-11:30-Humoresque-7:30-WSIU Expanded News, 1st-Afternoon Concert-Beethoven's Symphony No. 9-All Things Considered.


10-WSIU Late Night News-11-Night Song-11:30-WSIU Nightcap-12:00-Nightcap.

The schedule program guides available upon request.

WIDB

Morning, afternoon and evening radio programs are scheduled on WIDB 950 AM.

7:30-AM Todd Cabe Program-10-Kitty LeRoy Show-1-Joey Michalski Show-5-1st Radio News Program.

7:30-Kevin J. Pitts Show-1-45-News Wrap-Up-14-Underground Music-6-Pillow Talk.

Stations run out of gas as allocations run short

By The Associated Press

Many service stations were running out of gas Wednesday as their monthly allocations fell short of demand, and customers faced long lines and limited sales in stations that had gas.

Station operators said the shortage was due to the holiday last month because January allotments were smaller than those for December; many stations preserved gas in December because of holiday closings; and the first day of February, Feb. 1, is the final day of the month, and stations won't get next month's allotment until the following Monday.

In addition, some stations which haven't used all of their January allotment have not been able to get the rent because the oil companies tell them it's too expensive to ship in partial loads.

Some station operators say they're expecting substantial cuts in February allotments.

However, the figures in certain areas were far higher than the nationwide average. The AAA in Boston said approximately 60 per cent of the service stations in New England are running out of gas. By comparison, it said, only 4 per cent of the stations in the Rocky Mountains are doing so. It also said 10 per cent of the stations in the New England-New York-New Jersey area have closed temporarily, while only 1 per cent of Midwestern stations have closed.

"They're going to drop us 12,000 to 12,000 gallons next month," said one station spokesman in Albany, N.Y., suburb. "He said he hasn't enough gas new to keep his pumps open for longer than an hour and a half each morning.

"We're asking our attendants to check the gas gauge," said Robert Jacob, secretary treasurer of the group which urged an end to what it called panic buying in Chicago. "If they've got more than a quarter of a tank, we'll read, buddy."

'Shapes' to view big city living

By The Associated Press

Nelson Bank (left) and Tomas Sanabria are part of the 29-member cast of "Ashes and Asphalt." Both will participate in the "adult bookstore" scenario set in a Communications Building classroom. (Staff photo by Richard N. Levine.)

"Ashes and Asphalt"

"Ashes and Asphalt" will open at 7 p.m. Feb. 4 and run through Feb. 15 at the Calypso Stage in the Communications Building.

The production centers around life in a big city from a middle and lower class point of view. It is a compilation of pieces of literature, including poems and prose cuttings by such contemporary authors as Dory Previn, E.E. Cummings, Philip Roth, Don Lee and Charles Remick.

There are four basic settings for the production: a coffee house, a park, an adult book store and a subway car. In an attempt to simulate the feeling of being in a city, the director, Robert Fox, stages each setting in a different performance area.

Special meeting of school board set for Thursday

A special meeting of the Carbonado Community High School (CCHS) Board of Education will be held in the Learning Center of CCHS-Central at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The meeting was requested by Superintendent William Holder during the Jan. 17 board meeting. The board and the administration will discuss curriculum for the 1974-75 school term, the CCHS athletic policy and possible revisions of a Football participation recommended by board members Robert Brewer and Charles Hendrix.

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Page 20, Daily Egyptian, January 31, 1974
Wheat exports add to grain drain

WASHINGTON (AP)—A record 714 million bushels of wheat was exported during the first six months of the fiscal year which began last July. New figures by the Agriculture Department showed Wednesday.

The shipments included large deliveries to Communist China.

The exports are expected to rise to at least 1.2 billion bushels equal to 79 per cent of the 1971/72 U.S. harvest by the end of the season on June 30, according to figures soon to be published by USDA, the People's

Mike Warnke

'Satan seller' will discuss occult living

By Brenda Penaloud Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The Satan Seller comes to Carbondale," a lecture on the occult, will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 13 and 14 in the Student Center Ballroom D. Bob Siegal, a member of the Students For Jesus, said Monday.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Students For Jesus and the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC).

Mike Warnke, a former Satanist-type priest and drug addict will present the lecture, Siegal said. Warnke wrote "The Satan Selling," which is in the top ten of the national charts on religious books.

Siegal said the book is an autobiography which tells how Warnke turned away from Satanism to Christianity.

"He (Warnke) will share experiences that he encountered with the occult, how he got started in it and how it destroyed him and deepened and doubled until he reached the rank of high priest in the Church of Satan," Siegal said.

He emphasized that the Church of Satan should not be confused with the Satanic Church of Antan LeVere.

Warnke was personally responsible for leading 1,500 people into his own sect of Satanism, Siegal said.

He said Warnke also illustrated the ritual of human sacrifice and the eating of flesh.

"He will relate his experiences to the audiences with tales of horror and comedy," Siegal said.

He added Warnke will explain how when he was no longer of any use, Satan kicked him out of his Satan's church.

When Warnke was expelled from the Satanic High Priesthood, he enlisted in the Navy and served in the Marine Medical Corp., Siegal said.

Warnke served time in Vietnam, was wounded and sent back to the States he said.

He re-enlisted and became a heart specialist, assisting in 50 open heart surgeries, Siegal said.

Warnke received an early discharge after suffering a full time and energy to Alpha Omega Outreach, an anti-occult organization, Siegal said.

Republic of China emerged as the largest single country recipient of U.S. wheat during July to December.

Further, soaring wheat prices the past year pushed the six-month export value of wheat to a record $2.2 billion, more than triple the July-December 1972 value of $699 million.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz earlier this week hailed farm Council to meet, discuss activities for children

The Council for Exceptional Children will sponsor a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Wham, Room 219.

Topics on the agenda include a discussion on the upcoming convention in New York City, an examination of the special education curriculum for fail, and activities planned during Exceptional Children's Week.

Everyone interested in special education is encouraged to come.

For further information call Cheryl Bricks at 407-7666.
Post-war Italian film ‘great’ will be shown on WSIU-TV

Vittorio de Sica’s “Ultimo D.” produced in 1952 as part of the last great film of the post-war Italian film renaissance, will be shown on Channel 8 at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 14.

The movie concerns an old man’s struggle to survive in a society that has cast him aside. Newsweek called the film “a cry of pain . . . spoken in the earth’s present deity of despair at the impenetrable cruelty of modern life.” The Associated Press noted that “Ultimo D.” may well be the last forceable reminder of a brief period during which Italian cinema came to some full bloom.

The role of Umbergo, an old pensioner who lives alone with his dog in desperate poverty, is played by a non-professional actor, Carlo Battistini. Italian neo-realist filmmakers shunned theatrical tradition and strove to re-create the world around them. The intent of their films, and of “Ultimo D.” is particular, was to show what is happening in the lives of people who are easily ignored.

De Sica dedicated this film to his father, Umbergo. It is not only a study of the lonely struggles of old age, but also a specific study of Italian society at the time the film was made.

The script for “Ultimo D.” was written by Cesare Zavattini, who also collaborated with de Sica on “Shoeshine” and “The Bicycle Thief.”

Following the film, a panel of three guest experts will discuss the movie in its historical context, with host James H. Billington, professor of history at Princeton University, Panelists for “Ultimo D.” will be:

- Emilia Pasca Norther, professor of history and Affiliate of the Center for Italian Studies, University of Connecticut, and producer of a film “Man in the Italian Renaissance.”
- Harry Lowton, a member of both the Italian Department and the film studies program of the Univer.
California at Santa Barbara, and a specialist on political attitudes of the Italian cinema.
- Barbara Meyerhoff, an associate professor of anthropology, presently studying the relationships between aging and ethnic groups, at the Center for the Study of the Non-Professional Actor.

GSC invites Derge, Brown to meeting

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) has invited President David Brown and Andrew Derge to be guest speakers on campus. The event will be held Thursday, Feb. 16.

“We want them to speak about the role they see for their particular jobs and the function of each,” Jeff Tilden, vice president of the GSC said Wednesday. “I would particularly like to ask how Brown sees the future of the proposed research center.”

A committee was formed by council members on the Tuesday night meeting to make arrangements for the microfilming of the graduate school’s papers as is currently required to pay $75 fee and allow Xerox Corporation copyrights to the documents.

The committee, headed by Bill Finley of the Registrar department, will “look into the rules of this policy and come back to the meeting with more details,” Tilden said.

Canoeists to meet Thursday night

The Southern Illinois Canoe and Kayak Club (SIKCK) will hold its first meeting of the quarter at 8 p.m. Thursday, in Student Center Room D.

SIKCK is the most recently recognized campus organization. This meeting is planned to introduce all those interested in canoeing to the activities of the club.

A movie on kayak racing will be shown and plans for upcoming weekend trips will be discussed.

By Patrick A. Thornton Student Writer

“Lock up the child.”

This has been the prevalent attitude in our child welfare system, according to Dr. Jerome G. Miller, director of the Illinois Department of Child and Family Services.

“The system should be saving the child,” Miller said in a campus discussion with students and faculty members Tuesday.

“Unfortunately, the children are just placed and forgotten until they become a crisis,” Miller said. “Then the longer they are in the system, the harder it is to place them again.”

Miller expressed hope to evolve a system in which accountability for the progress of these children, just as any business is accountable for the quality of its services.

Miller said agencies that handle children who are orphaned, retarded, or abused are responsible for the outcome of a crime, are accountable to no one for the direction of the progress of the children they place.

As illustration, he pointed to the recent disclosures that hundreds of Illinois children were sent to substandard institutions in Texas while the responsible agencies collected government funds.

Implicit racism is adaptive to a child’s welfare, he said. An aging pattern and one of punitive measures instead of corrective measures are prevalent, Miller said, and when agencies became accountable for their work they would be more efficient.

As a solution, Miller proposed a system of “vouchee.” In this system, a trained group of volunteers would be responsible for the recreation of any agency for each child. Government funds would be appropriated for the welfare of the group’s recommendations.

A group would be responsible for the child as an individual. The members would have to be continually informed as to the child’s whereabouts and progress. If an agency did not satisfactorily see to the child’s welfare, the child and government funds would be moved elsewhere.

In Miller’s proposed system, accountability does not stop with the volunteer “vouchee group.”

We hope to build a system where a client (the child) can walk out the door,” Miller said. “If he is not happy, he will have the option of being moved. The child’s opinion is ignored in the present system, Miller said.

He said this reorganization on a statewide scale would be difficult, but necessary, for the children to be prevented from becoming nothing more than a source of revenue for agencies that do not help them but, only get them out of public view.

Three charged with participation in Powell payoffs

CHICAGO (AP) — Three men involved with a metal stamping firm were indicted Wednesday on charges of allegedly paying the late James H. Powell $190,000 for a contract to produce Illinois license plates.

Talmadge G. Rausch, J. Patrick Stolz and John M. Leonard were named in a 31-count federal indictment along with two firms, Structelite, Inc. and Metal Stamping Corp.

They were charged with diverting the money to Powell in an attempt to gain the rights to produce the 1976 and 1977 license plates.

James H. Thompson said Stolz was former president of Metal Stamping, Rausch was a former owner of Structelite and Leonard was the lawyer for Structelite.

Powered by Shank’s pony

AKRON (AP) — Postal workers at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. say Americans will buy more bikes and motorcycles than cars in 1974 and that by 1980 two-wheeled vehicles will outnumber cars on U.S. roads for the first time since Henry Ford introduced the Model T some 60 years ago.

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Three dual meets slated by gymnasts

By John Mortrescy
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU gymnastic team is back to its Amos Nixon traveling squad for three dual meets in as many days, starting Thursday against Bradley Young University in Provo, Utah, Friday against Long Beach State at Cal, Saturday night to take on California.

SIU was scheduled to meet BYU in Honolulu in an Invitational last December, but the team had to back off that event.

Arizona State, however, did make the trip and outscored the Salukis 135.05-154.45 in one of the options of the December event. Since that time they have topped 160 points. SIU ran up 156.50 last week against Oklahoma in a losing cause, and ASU scored 160.40 to win the triangular meet that included Oklahoma and California.

Arizona State is back in all-around man Gary Alexander, who has been scored in four of five meets this season. He manages to get off the side horse and he's scored a 9.65 in 4.3 on the side horse.

Arizona State anchors a free exercise corps that has flirted with a 28-point score already this year. Turners Craig Kirby and Kent Brown have scored 9.75 in back up roles to Alexander's 9.85.

Arizona State also scores high in the horizontal bar, the event they produced SIU's best score of the season in any event against Oklahoma last week, 27.5. The Bears have ridden 9.8 for two years, by Alexander and Mark Dedrick, and 9.85 by Herb Hanson.

Other high scorers for Arizona State include Steve Isham in the parallel bars, John Nelson in vaulting and Greg Blain on still rings.

California finished 2.05 behind Arizona State in their triangular Friday night and had trouble for the Salukis as ASU is expected to be.

The Golden Bears have three strong all-arounders to match the SIU contingent of Glenn Tidwell, Kim Wall and Jon Hallberg. Dave Eby and Clark Johnson have scored 9.80 or better and Tom Weeden had a 9.85 on record.

The balance supplied in all-around shows in the West Coast score California commanded in the West Coast. The Bears tallied 173.15 in rings, but only 150.45 on the balance beam (9.5 in 4.3 on the side horse).

California has several specialists who also contribute, including Mark Kall and 9.2 vaulters, and Mark Adams in side horse.


Rugged ruggers

The SIU Rugby Club will hold its first spring season meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4, in Room C of the University Center. SIU will open an 11-game schedule at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 23 at home, against St. Louis University. Other opponents will include Illinois State University, University of Illinois and Evansville.

Wide open 'hockey' played

Awrey awed by All-Star spot

CHICAGO (AP) — Everyone was worrying around the National Hockey League all-star game Tuesday night exclaiming how wide open and exciting the game had been as the Western Division rallied from a two-goal deficit to beat the East 4-6.

For Don Awrey it was that and more.

Awrey is in his 100th year in the NHL. For nine of those years he played defense quite capable for the Boston Bruins. His only problem was that the Boston Bruin defense is named Bobby Orr and Awrey got lost in a shuffle of names that also included Ted Green, Dallas Smith and lately, Carol Vadnais.

So last season, he was shuffled off to St. Louis. And this winter he was shuffled to Buffalo, the East All-Stars. It was that simple.

Awrey has been pinned on the team and for the last five nights I bet he’s never averaged five hours sleep.

Awrey said he’d move if the East All-Stars had the kind of quality he could have when he leaves the shadow of an Orr or an Esposito.

Padres sale meeting held

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A special National League meeting will be held Thursday in Phoenix to consider hamburger tycoon Ray Kroc’s offer to purchase the San Diego Padres, Charles Feeny, league president, said Wednesday.

Kroc, 71-year-old Chicago-based board chairman of the McDonald’s hamburger-drive-in chain, and Padres ownership agreed to the sale for a reported $12 million.

Kroc said last week he considers the owners’ approval assured. He also said he would keep the team in San Diego.

The people who chose this team saw something in my philosophy this year that nobody saw when I was in the other division and I really wanted to prove they were right,” said, “I would have a awful if I had played poorly.

The people who played in and around the triangle came away convinced that no one played poorly.

This was a good one, not like last year when nobody seemed to take it seriously,” said Gary Unger.

Awrey’s St. Louis teammate who has a goal and an assist and was named the game’s most valuable player. “Nobody was feeling around. It was more of a real game and we could see we wanted to win.”

End of January close-outs

Brad penalties for offensive players

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Chicago Bears, after an early grab of two blue chip defenders, followed through with a host of defensive penalties on offense in the grabang phase of the National Football League’s Draft’s second-day action Wednesday.

They have ended up with the sixth round, the Bears tag six players for their draft next three rounds. None was a defensive tackle.

Ravishing away their sixth round, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Bill Casper and Bob Goalby all get together in the same tournament line-up.

Bears draft 3 offensive players

CHICAGO — The Bears selected coveted lineman back Tommy Bryant of Tennessee State and defensive tackle Dave Gallagher of Michigan in the first round.

They selected four in the second round for three picks, taking three at offensive tackle, receiver Wayne Wheeler of Western Michigan, tackle Greg Bland of Colorado, and running back Cliff Cregg.

Coach Abe Gibbons, heading the Bears' front office here today, was satisfied the Bears were "moving in the right direction to pick players to help us.

We helped ourselves in some spots where we needed help. Defense was the key. You gotta get the defense to be a winner. I think the two kids we got will be great for us.

Although Kroc caused only 19 penalties for Alabama last season, the penalty total is in keeping with the ineptness of Kroc’s Wednesday. He’s not in the game to be a defensive expert.

"Kroc was on top of all the deals," said Tennessee State’s quarterback John Blackwell.

"Kroc was a consummate artist. He’d be a bigger penalty to a defender than a runner at Memphis State i.

"Kroc is big, tough, can block, has good hands and great speed," said Tennessee State’s corner back Carl Garrett.

"The younger players played exceptionally well and the veterans surprised a lot of people," Boomer said.

The win narrowed the East-West margin in the East-West series to three victories, two losses. There has been one tie in the series, which began in 1968, when the league expanded from six teams into two divisions. Prior to that, the league all-stars faced the Stanley Cup all-stars.

Sets a track mark

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. Trotting Assn. reports that Jimmy Allen set a new single season harness driving record last season when he posted 185 victories at Saratoga Springs. The 38-year-old Allen broke the record of 181 wins set by Herve Delrieu when he galloped to a third place finish in the New York Racetrack meet.

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Component Set
- Modern 6-Track Console with stand
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- Stores up to 430 lbs. of frozen food
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Westinghouse 8 Gallon Per Day Humidifier
- Adequate capacity for the average family
- Automatic humidistat controls humidification on and off
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Salukis drop Evansville game

Jerry Conrad started the sharp-shooting contest for Evansville three minutes into the second half with three straight baskets. It was the start of a 13-2 run that put the three-time state champ within reach of his third straight state title. The Salukis' four-time All-State and second-team all-state junior, Kansas State commit, scored 21 of his season-high 25 points on 10-of-15 shooting, including 6-of-9 from behind the arc.

Salukis stood around under the offensive boards this evening. SIU takes its 11-4 record back home with them to face Illinois State Friday night in Carbondale.

Evansville hit 13 baskets in a row to start off the second half of its game with the Salukis Wednesday night and held off a too-late SIU challenge on the way to a 77-63 win.

The Salukis were outscored SIU 25-19 during that stretch to put the game out of reach at 48-48.

After Evansville finally cooled, the Salukis went on their own scoring spree and hit 14-28 of 40 Saturday night, closing out the game at 76-48 with just over four minutes to play.

But two missed free throws by Perry Hines stalled the Saluki attack, and Evansville closed out its game the last three minutes to preserve its win.

The game started slowly for both teams. Evansville took more than five minutes to move to a 7-4 lead. The Salukis' four fouls five minutes before half time. Mike Glenn and John were held out for the remainder of the game.

CHICAGO (AP)—Million-dollar bonus baby Howard Porter, a reserve forward, unloaded a 10-point barrage in the final five minutes Wednesday night to mark the Chicago Bulls to a 103-94 triumph over the Capital Bullets in a National Basketball Association contest.

The win was the fifth in a row for the Bulls who remained a game and a half ahead of the Detroit Pistons in the battle for second spot in the NBA's Midwest Division.

The Bulls, who seldom are able to hold big leads, had built up a 14-point edge, 84-70, early in the fourth quarter. But the Bullets, led by Elvin Hayes and Mike Antetokounmpo, closed the gap to 103-78 at points. 84-76. It was Porter's shooting, however, mostly from the corner, that enabled the Bulls to remain in front by at least 16 points until the final two minutes when both teams were guilty of numerous errors.