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Table tennis terror—
it's all in the footwork

Rich Berry, a sophomore majoring in psychology, displays his form at the table tennis tournament held in the Student Center Wednesday night. Berry says he has played the game for many years, winning trophies in both junior high and high school in Quincy, Ill. (Staff photos by P.J. Ryan)

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, January 18, 1974, Vol. 55, No. 78

AISG plans to fight increase in tuition

By Debby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) plans to "put up a really good fight" in the battle against tuition hikes, SIU AISG representative Lohrmann said Thursday.

Lohrmann said AISG hopes to finalize plans for a state-wide petition and voter registration drive at its monthly meeting this weekend at SIU-Edwardsville.

"AISG is asking every state school to get out a petition against tuition hikes," Lohrmann said. "Illinois' student body presidents will present the petitions to Gov. Walker."

Lohrmann said AISG wants SIU to collect at least 5,000 signatures. "If we get more, that would be dynamite," Lohrmann said, "and there's no reason every student, every faculty member, every faculty wife and every town-person wouldn't want to sign it."

Anyone interested in helping with the petitions during the next few weeks should contact Lohrmann in the Student Government Offices, 536-3393.

Lohrmann is cautiously optimistic that AISG may be able to stop proposed tuition hikes. "AISG has the tools to do it," Lohrmann said. "Their Springfield office is really something. They do an

excellent job of lobbying."

State Sen. Thomas Hynes (D-28th) introduced a resolution Jan. 9 urging the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) not to raise tuition.

"Hynes tried the same thing in 1970, but tuition was raised anyway," Lohrmann said. "The situation is very different in 1974, though. The economic crunch is much greater."

Lohrmann said the voter drive which AISG hopes to launch on campuses "could make a big difference. We want to show that students are interested in state government."

There are half a million college students in Illinois, according to AISG research. "I really believe that with good support and good lobbying we can do something to stop tuition hikes," Lohrmann said.

Catch 22

SIU's computer shows it has humorous side

By Tom Finan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU computer has a sense of humor.

Father David Rice, an Irish graduate student in Community Development at SIU, found out when the computer played a good news - bad news joke on him.

"On the good side, Rice, self-admittedly 'somewhat of a lunatic' passed the unheard total of 23 hours of courses he signed up for last quarter.

But 23 hours was definitely unheard of to the computer. The device unequipped to handle the situation, had a "nervous breakdown."

If you live at Thompson Point or Evergreen Terrace, you've been paying a 5 per cent city tax on your phone bills while anyone living in Brush Towers, University Park or Southern Hills has not.

The reason for this is that Thompson Point and Evergreen Terrace were annexed by the city in 1965 while Brush Towers, University Park and Southern Hills were annexed in 1972.

The 1965 annexation agreement contained no provision for exemption from city taxes whereas the 1972 agreement did.

Scott Cleaver, service office superintendent for General Telephone (GTE), said the 1972 agreement stipulated that the annexed area was not subject to the tax, which is levied against GTE and passed on to consumers.

The special provision in the agreement states that "the city agrees that it will not directly or indirectly impose, enforce, or attempt to impose or enforce any municipal tax or similar charge of any kind upon the Board's (Board of Trustees) institutional activities, businesses or property."

Cleaver said GTE received a letter along with the annexation agreement stating that residents of the area were not to be charged the city utility tax. The company has practiced that policy since then, Cleaver said.

When Thompson Point and Evergreen Terrace were annexed to the city in 1965, no such special provision was included in the agreement. The

The computer decided that since it was unequipped to give Rice more than the normal maximum 21 hours as graduate credit it would give him 19 hours graduate credit and four hours undergraduate credit.

That worked out for the better for Rice though, because he had pulled a "B" in the four-hour course, a seminar on human sexuality, "a tribute to my innocence," he claims. With "A"'s in all his graduate courses, he earned an "A" average fall quarter.

Carrying 21 hours this quarter, Rice is keeping his fingers crossed. "Computers don't get along with me," he said.

Some dorms escape city's tax on phones

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

residents therefore have the tax included on their bills.

Richard Haggerson, of the SIU Counsel office, said he did not know about the different annexation agreements.

Haggerson said he couldn't be sure until he looked at the agreements, but it seemed to him that each agreement dealt with a specific area and that the residents of those areas must adhere to the terms of the appropriate agreements.

Paul Sorgen, city finance director, said he recently learned of the situation and was checking into it.

Sorgen said he had been in touch with City Attorney John Wornick, who told him that each agreement applies specifically to the particular area annexed and that GTE was doing what was legal.

Cut faculty meet, form committees

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Nearly 30 of the 104 terminated SIU faculty and administrative personnel met Thursday night, pooling their ideas and forming committees to react to the December layoffs.

A steering committee charged with the "ultimate goal" of reinstatement for all 104 was formed of John Dotson, history; Nadine Bork, foreign languages; Vernon Anderson, foreign languages; William Evans, English; Rod Botts, English; Charlene Sprankel, School of Technical Careers; and Fred Whitehead, English.

The steering committee will coalesce efforts of other committees for public relations, faculty relations and political involvement.

"We're facing something that hasn't hit higher education in 70 years," said Robert Harrell, terminated assistant professor of English. "The most immediate thing is to get the administration to rescind the firings."

Harrell and the others agreed the situation must be made known to students, other faculty members and area residents.

"We're doing all of higher education a disservice by lying down and losing without a murmur," Anderson told the group. He said the integrity of the University is at stake, and the "glib assertion" of a demonstrable financial exigency must be countered.



Gus Bode

Gus says maybe the Affirmative Action people can do something about telephone tax discrimination.

Israel, Egypt reach Mideast compromise

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel and Egypt reached a compromise agreement Thursday calling for a phased pullback of Israeli forces from the Suez Canal in exchange for limitation of Egyptian military strength on the waterway's east bank.

The Israelis wanted Egypt to remove heavy weapons from its front line. Allon and Eban declined to say to what extent Egypt agreed with this but Eban disclosed that the compromise finally accepted was proposed by Kissinger.

Premier Golda Meir and President Anwar Sadat will sign separate disengagement pacts to confirm the accord, a senior United States official disclosed. But the official said the Israeli and Egyptian leaders would not meet face to face.

The main agreement, worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in a week of shuttling between the two October war foes, will be signed at noon Friday at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road by the Israeli and Egyptian military commanders.

The U.S. official said the text of the Meir-Sadat document will be in the form of a proposal by the United States. There was no indication when the two leaders would sign.

Unofficial sources said Egypt agreed to reduce its force east of the canal to eight battalions or 5,000 to 8,000 men. The Egyptians would install no anti-aircraft missiles in their enclave and their armor strength would be stripped to a

token force of about 30 tanks, the sources said.

American and Israeli officials refused to discuss any specifics of the disengagement.

Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, told a news conference that Kissinger had worked out the final details with Egypt and Israel from here earlier in the day and that there is no longer any need for further negotiation about disengagement at the Geneva peace conference. Implementation of military details will be handled by the commanders at Kilometer 101.

Both Eban and Yigal Allon, the deputy premier who spoke to the nation

on television, did not disclose more than the bare outline of the pact. Significantly, Allon said that through Kissinger the two countries had also reached "oral understandings."

Similar announcements of the disengagement agreement were made in Egypt and by President Nixon in Washington. Eban said he hoped "it would mark a turning point, a first initial, but nevertheless important step on the road toward peace in the Middle East."

Eban said Israel was prepared to hold disengagement talks with Syria, its other major opponent in the October war. Kissinger plans to fly to Damascus

on Sunday in a bid to persuade the Syrians to join the moves toward a settlement.

Allon, who replaced ailing Premier Golda Meir as chief Israeli negotiator with Kissinger, said he could not give details of the pact. But from his television remarks, these points emerged:

—Israel will withdraw "a reasonable distance" east of the 103-mile canal, giving up both the southwest shore it captured in the October fighting and the eastern bank it took in the 1967 war.

—A United Nations peace force will form a wedge separating the two sides.

Communication, cooperation stressed by Park District, Council

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The importance of better communication and cooperation was stressed at a joint meeting of the Carbondale City Council and the Park District Board of Commissioners Thursday night.

After a mix up about the starting time for the meeting, with the board members arriving one-half hour late, Mayor Neal Eckert quipped, "I think this shows the condition of the communication between us."

Once the introductions were made, the council and board members sat down to discuss the role of the park district and its relation to the city.

Some major topics covered at the meeting included the bond referendum for the park district's proposed \$1 million recreational complex, the proposed park at the old Post Office site near Murdale Shopping Center and a planned extension of park district services at Evergreen Park at the city reservoir.

City Attorney John Womick outlined the legal role of the park district as spelled out by the state statutes. Womick said the district is a "municipal corporation" like a city which operates parks, can levy taxes, issue bonds and pass ordinances.

Board president Tom Langdon added that "we're parks and recreation." Langdon said the district is a separate body with many of the powers of the city.

"We are a body of elected people, elected to furnish parks and recreation to all of the people in the community," Langdon said.

He added that he considers students a part of the community the park district serves "and it is our obligation to furnish recreation to them also."

The council members, led by Eckert, then questioned the board members on the bond referendum for the swimming pool-ice skating rink complex.

Eckert asked about the qualifications to vote in the referendum.

Bob Coatney, park district director, said anyone who votes in the referendum, tentatively set for March, must be a registered voter for Carbondale.

When a person goes to the poll to vote, Coatney said he must sign an affidavit stating that he is eligible to vote. If the referendum is contested, the signed affidavits will be checked with the poll books for Jackson County.

City Manager Carroll Fry criticized the park district's voting procedures, suggesting that more than the usual two polling places be established.

Fry was also concerned over making sure only eligible voters would go to the polls. Womick said the procedure is required by state law.

Langdon stressed the difficulty is improving the procedure. He said the park district does not have access to the poll books and is forced to rely on the affidavits.

Another problem concerning the recreational complex involved the lack of planning for improvements in streets and water and sewer lines needed for the area in which the complex would be built.

Fry said the city planning staff did not have any information on what kind of improvements or modifications would be needed. Fry said that this information must be available since the

city is responsible for doing the work and finding funds to cover it.

Councilman Hans Fischer said that he thought many residents were concerned over the street improvements since they would have had to pay half the cost of new sidewalks built on their property.

Fischer also stressed that the funds for any work needed on such a project comes from the same tax base, the residents. He said he therefore hopes the park district and the city can work together on the center and on future projects.

Eckert also asked the board if they would take over the site of the "post office park" near Murdale Shopping Center.

The board members reacted favorably to Eckert's ideas. Both the council and board members agreed that they should work together in developing a land use plan and design plans for the new park.

Coatney mentioned that the board was interested in what can be done in the area south of the city reservoir. He said the board was planning to use area for educational purposes such as nature trails.

Youth workers to meet Monday

A meeting to expand the Carbondale chapter of the Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL) will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Student Center Activity Room B.

Fred Whitehead, recently terminated assistant professor of English, said he will act as faculty advisor to the group, seeking University recognition as a formal activity group.

Whitehead said YWLL is the largest revolutionary organization for young people in the nation. Students are sought to expand the present membership of five, Whitehead said, so the "organization can get moving."

One of the goals of the group is to educate members in the works of Marx and Lenin. Following that, Whitehead said, the group will engage in various struggles to further socialism. "All kinds of issues" await YWLL, he continued. "We'll be doing our share to get rid of Dege," he said, and generally trying to improve the lot of Carbondale citizens. Whitehead pointed to the need for an area recreation facility as an example.

Although activism is on the wane and Americans have been exposed to much revolutionary rhetoric, Whitehead said the socialist group will be as active as possible.

"You don't give up the struggle just because the people in this country don't accept it," he said.

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Elementary board defers action on discipline plan

By John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale District 95 school board deferred action on the proposed re-evaluation of the Discipline and Behavioral Guidelines for elementary schools at their Thursday night meeting.

Revisions of the guidelines, proposed by a teacher's group, dealt with the functions of teachers in the classroom. The guideline changes dealt mainly with a proposal for "Corrective Isolation"—giving teachers the right to isolate unruly pupils in corners of classrooms or in hallways until the pupil has "cooled off" and has had time to think about the reasons for his being disciplined.

The board decided to defer action until it learns of parents reactions to the proposal. Copies of the guidelines have been sent to parents, and further copies will be made available at the Administrative Office and Attendance Centers.

The board okayed a proposal for workshops for teachers concerning ways to deal with disruptive students. The board decided to take no action on

a proposal that the district hire guidance counselors for the schools.

Supt. of Schools Laurence W. Martin said the possibility existed that schools will be closed over the five day emergency limit. Martin said that if schools were closed over five days, students might be required to attend classes on days currently scheduled for spring vacation.

In other matters, the board accepted a proposal that children be allowed to participate in the Polio March of Dimes fund drive and the "Send a Mouse to College" cancer fund drive.

The board also voted to accept the resignation of William C. Etherton, school treasurer, effective at the end of the current school year. Artie L. Smith, business manager, will replace Etherton.

The board approved April 13 as the date for the next school board election.

The board also decided to allow students who wish to attend the National Ballet performance at SIU Feb. 21 and 22 to miss classes without penalty. Students would have to be driven to the performances by their parents or persons designated by their parents.

School board ok's mediator

By Gary Houy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Board of Education announced Thursday night the acceptance of a mediator from the University of Illinois to assist in collective bargaining procedures between the board and CCHS teachers.

"Mr. Harrison has accepted the position as mediator and will arrive here the weekend of Feb. 1-3," said Charles Hendersman, board member. Members were not sure of the mediator's first name.

Harrison, a member of the American Arbitration Association, was contacted by negotiators for the CCHS teachers and board members.

Superintendent William Holder read a letter from the CCHS auditors, Kemper-Fischer-Faust-Lawrence and Company, recommending financial policies and suggested procedures for the school district. A committee consisting of board members Hendersman and Robert Brewer was formed to examine the policies and costs of carrying out recommendations.

A committee report on the funding of CCHS participation in Illinois High School Association activities was approved after minor changes. Margaret Hollis, principal of East High School, suggested the report stipulate that a maximum amount of students should be allowed to participate in the activities.

The board approved the administration's resolution calling for a school board election on April 13. Polling places in seven precincts will be open from noon until 7 p.m.

The board will hold a special meeting on Jan. 31 to approve school curriculum proposals and discuss the selection of a district treasurer.

Modern day missionary off to Brazil

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When the fog rose Thursday so did hope for thousands of Brazilians living in the interior jungles.

Father Marc Tilia, a modern day missionary, started on his 2½ day flight from Carbondale to the jungles of Brazil. Father Tilia, does not have to tromp through the bug infested jungles to supply aid, he just hops into his new Cessna 206 and flies wherever he is needed.

The plane, valued at \$33,000, was donated by a group of St. Louis businessmen, known as Wings of Hope Corp., said Edmond DaRosa, chairman of the aviation technology division.

The group has been in existence for 10 years, DaRosa, the technical adviser for the organization said. They were formed to help the uncivilized and uneducated people of the world to get a chance at an education and a decent life, DaRosa said.

Wings of Hope has sent missionaries and planes to Africa, Brazil, Central American and other uncivilized locations, DaRosa said.

Father Tilia has been flying for Wings of Hope for five and one-half years, he said. In that time, he has worked in Brazil, Mexico and the southwestern U.S.

"I think it's a worthwhile cause, and I am able to fulfill the job," Father Tilia said.

Father "Marc," as he is called by all the people he helps in Brazil, is 41 and a "miracle man" to those in the backward parts of the world, DaRosa said.

"He's down there to relieve human suffering and bring joy to the people," DaRosa said. "But, he's too modest to tell anyone."

"People should have a chance for education, medicine and a decent old age," the Father said.

"I've seen people bleed to death at childbirth that didn't have to," Father Tilia said. There is no need for something like that to happen, he said.

After arriving in Brazil, Father Tilia will stay in Brazil for one to two years, he said. "I live in Brazil with the natives there."

"Father Tilia always has a place to sleep and eat because he has so many friends in Brazil," DaRosa said.

Father Tilia gets no pay, for his labor, just joy in knowing he has done some good, DaRosa said.

Father Tilia, a priest for fifteen years, has made four trips to Brazil for Wings of Hope. "If it wasn't for Wings of Hope, a total of about 100 children that I know of would be short one parent," he said.

In times of emergency Father Tilia warms up his plane and flies to the closest hospital, about 60 air miles away to help save lives, he said. These people need more care than that offered by witchdoctors.

Before he had the Cessna, he was flying in a plane he had bought about six years ago for \$500, he said. At times the plane broke down and hampered Father Tilia's work, he said.

"It's a different life with a new plane. I'll be able to sleep in my own bed almost every night," he said.

The money for gas for the plane is paid for by Father Tilia, he said. He takes donations at Father Marc's Mission, 5101 N. 39th Drive, Phoenix, Ariz.



Father Marc Tilia (left) and Edmond DaRosa (right), chairman of the aviation technology division, check the route of Tilia's 2½-day flight to the jungles of Brazil prior to takeoff Thursday. The Cessna 206, a donation from a group of St. Louis businessmen known as the Wings of Hope Corp., carried supplies and missionaries to provide education. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)

Brazilian route

SIU-E head vows to operate in 'new structure for awhile'

By David-C. Miller Jr.,
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Whatever changes in president-board relations may be announced by the Board of Trustees Saturday, SIU-E President John Rendleman said he will "try operating within the new structure for awhile."

The board is expected to release a report reviewing SIU's top administrators. The report, delayed for five months, is expected to suggest realignment of working relationships between SIU's two presidents and Chief of Board Staff James Brown.

Armed with only "pure speculation," Rendleman said he could not comment on the report, or what it might mean to his job as president. He said he had seen a copy of the document in December, but it has since been revised.

Don Hastings, SIU-E student trustee, said Thursday he does not think the report presented Saturday will significantly differ from the December version.

Hastings said the board views restructuring executive officer relationships as the solution to certain "system problems."

"I think it's a personal problem," Hastings said. The present administrative structure would work with different people, he said, adding this aspect may have been soft-pedaled by the board.

"It's not the fault of the system if you have personnel problems," Hastings said.

Because the board is taking a "systems approach" Hastings continued, various campus constituencies should have been consulted in shaping the undisclosed new structure.

"There are so many individuals in and levels of governance the board members never see... it's worthy of their input," he said. Hastings said he is sending a letter to the board to that effect.

Hastings said he will be unable to attend the special board meeting Saturday, at 9 a.m. in Student Center Ballroom B. The meeting will be

prefaced by a closed executive session Friday at 5 p.m.

In a telegram to Brown, Board Chairman Ivan Elliott Jr. said the purpose of the closed session will be for "discussion of pending litigation and appointments, employments, or dismissal of personnel."

Hastings said the closed sessions of December and January were taken up mostly by discussion of SIU's financial exigency and the terminations of 104 faculty and administrators.

Rendleman was reported Monday as saying some of the executive sessions had been illegal, according to the Illinois open meeting law. He said Thursday his comments to a press dinner

had been taken out of context and misinterpreted.

His claims of illegality were in response to a "hypothetical question," Rendleman said.

Rendleman said Thursday he had not been contacted by board or board staff members about the newspaper article which quoted him. Rendleman also denied he had quit his job in December after seeing the administrative review, or that he was planning on leaving Edwardsville.

Derge could not be reached for comment on the report Thursday afternoon.

Matthew Rich, SIU-C's unofficial student trustee, refused to comment on any questions about the special board meeting.

Complaint deadline on trustee vote today

Appeals to the special judicial board for the contested student trustee election must be submitted in duplicate on a special form.

Forms are available in the office of Student Life, Building T-40. They should be returned to the office or to Mary Day, chairperson of the committee, at 600 W. Freeman, office 212.

The special judicial board is scheduled to meet Saturday to determine when hearings on submitted appeals will begin.

At least three defeated trustee candidates, Ronald Ruskey, Daniel Schuering and Larry Rafferty, openly expressed discontent with the way the election was run. Rafferty claimed his petition, turned in to the four-man election committee, had been tampered with after being submitted.

Matthew Rich won the controversial election but has yet to be officially recognized by the Board of Trustees as SIU-C's student representative.

Bill Wayne, chairman of the Campus Judicial Board, said Thursday, complaints concerning the Student Senate

election must be submitted in writing at the Student Government office on the third floor of the Student Center by 5 p.m. Friday.

Complaints should be handed in to Student Body President Mike Carr or any member of his executive staff.

Any student who wishes to file a complaint about the Dec. 5 Student Senate or student trustee elections must submit his complaint in writing before 5 p.m. Friday.

The weather:

Partly cloudy, warm

Friday: Partly cloudy and continued warm with the high temperature in the upper 50's to lower 60's. Precipitation probabilities will be 50 per cent. The wind will be from the S to SW at 8-15 mph. Relative humidity 80 per cent.

Friday night: Partly cloudy with an increasing chance for showers for 60 per cent. The high temperature will be in the lower 40's.

Saturday: Mostly cloudy and cooler with the high around 40 degrees.

Thursday's high on campus 58, 3 p.m., low 46, 3 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

Letters

Foreign language crisis

To the Daily Egyptian:

Something approaching 20 per cent of all the December terminations were made in a single Department in the School of Liberal Arts, the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, which is losing about half its staff in June. An interested observer might ask why one Department is being forced to pay such a high price, for it is clear that not all of this huge cut in the Foreign Language budget can be explained on the basis of objective, cost-benefit criteria. At least part must be explained as manipulation.

In the Fall of 1972 I presented a petition containing the signatures of hundreds of SIU students to SIU Administrators Beyler and Leasure, asking that a new course be offered in the FL Department, (one which I had taught very successfully the previous Spring in the President's Scholars Program). I even offered to teach the course for the token fee of \$1.00, since funding already seemed a problem. The position of the Administrators, however, was that this apparently very popular new course could not be offered unless the Department was prepared to scrap an entire language program, (Portuguese or Italian), an unrealistic demand, which the Department was naturally disinclined to meet.

In other words, in 72-73 the SIU Administrators constrained the Department's ability to attract new students through innovative courses, so that in 73-74 they could turn around and cut the Department for failing to attract these students.

I would like to point out that at that time I correctly prophesied the fate of the FL Department. In a letter to Dean Beyler, later excerpted in the D.E. (Jan. 10, 1973), I wrote:

It is my considered professional opinion that foreign language departments nationwide are entering a state of crisis. If they are to survive this crisis, they need flexibility and the freedom to experiment, not the arbitrary rigidity implied by your policy.

The Foreign Language Department did not survive.

The thought that I would like to leave with my former colleagues on the SIU faculty is this; What they can do to one Department, they can do to your Department.

John F. Gadway, Ph.D.,
Graduate Student
Department of Economics

Useful law must be enforced

To the Daily Egyptian:

Throughout the history of legal systems in this world, evidence has pointed to the fact that a good and effective law must meet two basic qualifications. It must be popular enough so that mass protest and ignorance of the law does not render it useless, and there must, along with this law, exist a corresponding sanction which can be applied to those who disregard it. A law without enforcement is as ludicrous and worthless as enforcement without a law. With this in mind, I must say that I don't understand what could prompt an administrator to issue an order banning smoking in classrooms, auditoriums, and labs on this campus, and yet publicly announce that to apply sanctions to violators would be prohibitive in cost, and that in fact, no such sanction exists unless an individual instructor deems it necessary in his own class. When an instructor lights up, there is virtually no road open to the non-smoker which would not force him to jeopardize either his health or his grade, not to mention the ensuing social rejection he would probably undergo.

I wonder how long it would take Dr. Derge to find a sanction if a student were to carry a can of insecticide to class and open it, allowing the fumes to gather in the room. Is one poison better than another? It's time we HAD a sanction against smokers who inflict their fumes upon non-smokers.

Gerald Kiduski
Sophomore

Who needs it?

Dear Daily Egyptian:

This is another criticism in reference to your Jan. 12, 1974 article entitled, "Giant City Park proposal draws criticism." Promoters with a craving for money always think the best way to improve an area is to construct buildings and tourism holes. These types of people never realize that the so called "building up" of an area might have a disastrous ecological effect in the future. Plans like the ones proposed by Presley are never thoroughly analyzed for the protection of the environment, just quickly put into effect for fast revenue. Giant City is a fantastic state park now with its campsites, information center, and nature trails. Why downgrade the park with a mass tourism center?

Cynthia M. Nemecek
Sophomore, Forestry



Enck

1974 Chicago Sun-Times

All's quiet on the mideastern front

Editorial

Bargain hunting un-American?

During the past few years, the rising rate of inflation and the state of the economy in general have spurred pleas from both government and industry to "buy American." Buying American goods and services it is said, will strengthen the economy by keeping more money at home. It is the patriotic thing to do.

Often, however, what is actually being requested of the consumer in the name of patriotism is to pay more for a product that is inferior when compared to available foreign models.

In many fields—electronic equipment, certain appliances and small automobiles being the most obvious—foreign markets clearly offer the most quality for the money.

While it is certainly worthwhile to attempt to keep more dollars at home and to enlist to promote the

"buy American" theme merely attacks the symptoms and not the disease. It is not the consumer in his constant search for a bargain who has created the present situation. More likely it is the increase in cost of U.S. labor with its accompanying decline in productivity that has forced up prices and driven the American consumer to foreign sources for many goods.

The causes and solutions to America's economic problems have been debated by economists and politicians alike and the answers do not appear to be forthcoming. In the meantime, though, it is wrong to tell the consumer that he is somehow un-American when he tries to stretch his shrinking dollars by purchasing foreign products.

Bill Fletcher
Student Writer

Tell us about it

President Derge should do a better job of explaining what he means by "academic excellence." It sounds great—but so far it's in the same category as the Emperor's new clothes.

In a way, academic excellence has a negative ring. Striving for something is tantamount to admitting you haven't got it to begin with. It's almost as bad as the "party school image."

It would be nice to think that academic excellence has something to do with improving the quality of education. Quality is something you can have a lot of and still strive for more.

If it isn't clear just what academic excellence is, it is fairly plain what it is not. It is not a large student body, a lot of new programs or a monstrous physical plant. Indeed, the party school image is the vestigial remnant of rapid expansion—the days of burgeoning enrollment and flying mortar.

The situation is quite the reverse now. The university is painfully trimming its sails in the face of a reduced enrollment, and talk has turned to recruiting new students to insure the monies needed to eliminate the need for future cutbacks.

This represents something of a paradox. Now would be a good time to concentrate on improving the quality of education here—but can that be done if

funding is available only through more growth and expansion? If SIU is being forced to try to eat its cake and have it, then legislators and the higher board should take another look at what universities are all about.

Education takes place in the classroom. The classroom can be a log with Socrates on one end and a bright student on the other, or it can be an SIU prof jammed into a small room with 40 students. Either way, the classroom is the only place where the quality of education can be measured—if anyone knew how to measure it. It's doubtful that a disgruntled and insecure faculty can do much to improve the quality of education.

So what is academic excellence? Is it a public relations gimmick? Is it a lot of wind and ink designed to dispel the party school image and help secure new funds? Or does it have something to do with the quality of education?

Get a soapbox, President Derge. Put out a white paper. Make a state of the college address, but define academic excellence—and explain how it can be achieved.

Larry D. Jones
Student Writer

Fewer hours for graduation?

A modest reduction in the number of credit hours that a student needs to graduate, from 192 to 186, was made last year by the SIU administration. But why wasn't there a more significant reduction made? Why must a student spend so much time compiling credit hours in courses that he has no interest in? The above questions have a standard reply—students are required to take a large variety of courses so that they will be well-rounded individuals when they graduate. Though this reasoning appears sound on paper, most students generally have no or little interest in subjects outside of their major and minor. The result is that students look for courses that fit their schedule nicely, or that have no homework, or for any other reason than to help them become well-rounded individuals.

An alternative to the situation would be to require fewer hours for graduation. Then a student could avoid some of the superfluous classes that deprive him of time that could be spent on his major interest. With fewer hours, a student could graduate sooner and go to work where his skills would probably be improved more than in school.

Another reason for reducing the number of hours would be to help those students who are gifted in one area but are completely inept in others. A genius in mathematics may have absolutely no conception of literature—should he be forced to take English courses? To become a well-rounded individual is a decision that should be made by individuals, not by institutions of higher learning.

The phrase "of higher learning" becomes a misnomer when colleges limit the number of hours a student can take in his major and minor fields. A student would be better off developing his skills in his major field than belaboring himself with the banalities of various introductory courses.

The graduation requirement at SIU should be evaluated and the logic behind the current 186-hour standard should be fully explored and explained. An intelligent adjustment of the requirements could make SIU a leader rather than a follower in its quest for academic excellence.

Eric Schuster
Student Writer

Leaving the ditch

When the war clouds were gathering in Europe in the late 1930s America engaged in a great debate over whether to build a two-ocean navy or dig a second canal across Panama.

In those days national security seemed to hinge on the ditch across Panama. Visions of the fleet being caught in the wrong ocean at the wrong time were called up by military writers. Adm. Claude Charles Bloch, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Fleet in 1939, said what the country needed was a "two-ocean navy," not another canal across the isthmus. World War II proved him to be right.

Now judging by the forces in the Southern Command stationed at the Canal, the military significance of the waterway is close to zero. The Navy doesn't have a single ship stationed there and the Air Force has only 31 planes. The Army maintains one infantry brigade.

It is in this context that the United States and Panama have reached a 1963 treaty over the Canal Zone, a 53-mile strip that is 10 miles wide. Under the terms, the United States will eventually get out, ending the "perpetuity" arrangements of the old treaty.

Ellsworth Bunker, the U.S. roving ambassador, has accomplished an agreement that has stumped negotiators for a decade and helped to sour Latin American relations.

The negotiations have included much discussion of the United States' building a second or third canal, wide enough for giant aircraft carriers and the super

tankers. The United States does not now have any port that can handle the large tankers and the administration has embarked on a policy to make the nation self-sufficient in energy and not dependent on foreign oil and gas imports.

Thus the canal project does not seem urgent from the standpoint of the energy crisis. But ships of all types are getting larger and it is to the interest of all nations of the world to have a modern waterway to help reduce the costs of ocean shipping.

A sore point with Panama is not the fact of an American military presence in the Canal Zone but the nature of it. The 13 military posts strung out through the zone give Panamanians the feeling they are being occupied rather than defended. But the actual force there is only large enough to defend the zone against the Panamanians, the only likely attackers.

The Southern Command, heavily loaded with high ranking officers, is being justified by the training it gives Latin American officers and the arms aid program it administers. Critics believe the declining weapons program can be run just as well and a lot cheaper from Washington.

The progress that Ambassador Bunker has made at Panama ought to be used as a springboard toward a more realistic policy toward all of Latin and South America and as a signal that a decade of neglect is about to end.

The Oregonian, Portland

Columbia-Waterloo or nothing

It is good to have the assurance of a White House aid that the Government decision on the proposed East Side airport will be based strictly on merit, not on politics. That is the way it should be, for the decision will have a momentous bearing on the economic future of the region. The Federal Aviation Administration has recommended use of a site at Columbia-Waterloo, Ill.; a final determination by the Transportation Department is due within weeks.

Meanwhile Senator Symington of Missouri and his son, Representative Symington of the state's Second District, continue to seek ways to obstruct the East Side project. The son has lately followed the father's lead on raising the bogeyman of the energy crisis; Representative Symington wants a House subcommittee to examine the need for new airports in the light of the current energy shortage. This bit of limflam is irrelevant, since the fuel shortage (hopefully) will be long forgotten by the time the airport comes into being, say in eight years.

In this connection, an article by Ralph E. Lapp, nuclear physicist and energy expert, in the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, is apropos. Mr. Lapp makes three points: domestic air transport has doubled every six years in the past two decades; air travel is relatively efficient for passenger transportation; and, in Mr. Lapp's opinion, the nation's air travel in the future is likely to be restricted to about 30 huge super-airports, "like Dallas-Fort Worth and Kansas City." Dallas-Fort Worth is comparable in size to the 18,000-acre facility projected for the East Side. Kansas City is about 5000 acres; it can be doubled in size. Lambert Field at St. Louis is 2000 acres and cannot practically be expanded; it should continue in use as the St. Louis area's secondary airport.

The facts in the St. Louis metropolitan area airport situation are what they have always been (that the only feasible location for a major new regional facility is on the East Side) and those facts should dictate the Government decision. As Senator Stevenson of Illinois said in a letter to Transportation Secretary Brinegar, "It is not a question of an Illinois site or a Missouri site; apparently, it is Illinois or nothing."

That is the basic fact that must be recognized.

Chicago Tribune

"We tried candor, sir, now what?"

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

The President has announced the end of "Operation Candor" after a 60-day trial period and White House observers fear the worst. The worst they fear is that the President has fallen under the influence of Mr. Nixon.

For the past five years, as any White House observer knows, the nation has been governed by two men. Our wise and dignified President has admirably conducted the affairs of State while trustfully allowing Mr. Nixon to take care of politics, finances and tape recordings.

"Operation Candor" was, of course, Our President's idea. As he said to Mr. Nixon last November, "Let me be perfectly candid, Dick."

"I wish you wouldn't sir," said Mr. Nixon, twisting his hands nervously. "Believe me, candor will get you nowhere."

"I have always felt, rightly or wrongly, that honesty is the best policy," said Our President sternly. "And don't knock it if you haven't tried it."

So Our President candidly made public his tax returns, candidly pledged to give his tapes to the Watergate Committee, and candidly revealed the details of the Milk Industry and ITT deals.

Consequently, he is now being investigated by the IRS for tax evasion, he's gone back on his pledge on the tapes, and half the people believe he took \$427,500 from the milk lobbyists and gave them absolutely nothing in return—while the other half only believe half of that.

my tax returns," he said angrily. "You know I wish to give all I can to the government as I believe it's a worthy cause."

"I was only trying to save you a few hundred thousand, sir" said Mr. Nixon plaintively.

"And those tapes!" cried Our President. "The Committee will never believe that all 532 are missing."

"I think Rose Mary pushed the wrong button," said Mr. Nixon. "It was on the shredder."

"And those poor milk lobbyists," said Our President. "How could you secretly take their money when you knew I planned to raise milk price supports anyway?"

"I knew," said Mr. Nixon with a sly smile, "but they didn't."

"I'm not a crook!" said Our President, pounding his fist on the table. "But there are times when I'm not so sure about you. Now let me be perfectly candid, Dick."

"Oh, no," said Mr. Nixon, rubbing his hands. "We tried it your way and look where it got us. Now we'll try it my way."

+++

So "Operation Candor" is over. And who knows what operation Mr. Nixon has in mind next? But with candor a failure it bodes ill. And it can only add to the outcry of the ignorant that both our honest decent President and Mr. Nixon resign or be impeached.

But there's a better way. Let them take a leaf from the book of our young people drifting aimlessly through college because they can't find themselves. Let both Our President and Mr. Nixon drop out for a year. They could take a job with an insurance company or even bum around Europe.

Perhaps, together, they could find himself.

Thus it was an ashen President who confronted Mr. Nixon last week. "I should never have let you prepare

Your friendly gas dealer

Before we get too much farther down this miserable gas shortage road, let's give a thought to a group of fellow-humans who have it a lot worse than most of us—the gas station operators.

January is never a bargain month in the filling station business, fraught as it is with endless little tasks that freeze the fingers and expose the ears.

But this month caps them all. There just isn't the merchandise to sell, and profits are drying up, in many cases to the vanishing point. Hundreds of independent operators have been forced out of business; hundreds more probably will follow. And times aren't any better for company-owned stations.

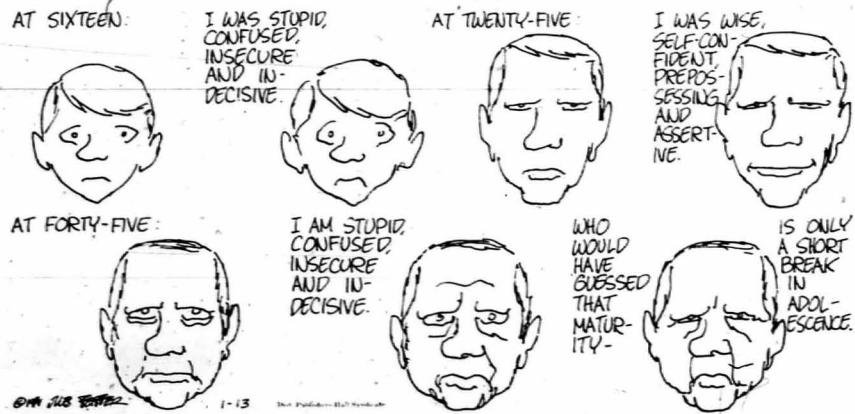
You might bear this in mind when you cruise with an empty gauge past a locked up gas station, or read about the small minority of operators caught turning a dishonest buck on the basis of the shortage.

Most operators we know about are doing the best they can, and it's pretty good: The reason they shut down Sundays and some afternoons is so that they'll have enough gasoline to stretch the month. The reason a lot of them are limiting supplies is so everybody can have at least some. We liked Daily News reporter Bob Tamarkin's little story about the Morton Grove dealer who shuts his pumps at 3 p.m., and then quietly opens up again between 7 and 8, without lights, to take care of regulars who can't make it during the day.

Being a good citizen doesn't necessarily require flying flags and marching bands. Just helping one another, working things out together, moves toward the same end.

Chicago Daily News

Feiffer



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1-13 Don Publishers Bill Neuhoff

Nader challenges oil, gas companies on data credibility

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consumer advocate Ralph Nader and a Federal Trade Commission official Thursday challenged the credibility of energy data published by oil and gas companies.

Testifying before a House subcommittee, Nader said oil reserve figures published by the American Petroleum Institute were "utterly phony."

James T. Halverson, director of the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Competition, said in a statement that an investigation of natural gas reserve reporting practices revealed an apparent "serious under-reporting" by producers.

Halverson, who stressed that he was speaking for himself and not the FTC, said "there is no independent check" by government agencies on the accuracy of figures supplied by the energy industry.

Federal Power Commission chairman John N. Nassikas told the subcommittee on regulatory agencies that an investigation by his staff of the nation's gas reserves included independent field audits of "basic raw data," but Halverson said "the sample was small, and its sampling questionable."

Nassikas pointed out, however, that his staff found that the American Gas Association had omitted 62 gas fields from the list of reserves it gave to the FPC.

The same subcommittee heard testimony Wednesday from Middle East oil expert Christopher T. Rand that the major oil companies were overstating the severity of current

fuel shortages, trying to increase prices. Nader said Thursday that "this so-called energy crunch" would cost the public a trillion dollars over the next 20 years.

Nader said an estimate by the petroleum industry put proved reserves at 38 billion barrels but earlier, independent figures showed reserves of 285 billion barrels.

Nader, Nassikas and Halverson agreed that Congress should pass legislation requiring more complete disclosure of energy data by oil, gas and coal companies.

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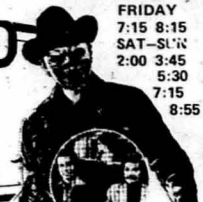
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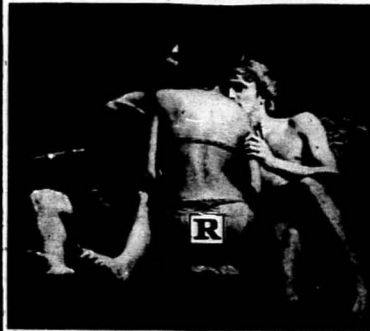
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Ford discounts impeachment talk

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Testimony that one of the Watergate tapes was erased and rerecorded is not sufficient grounds to impeach President Nixon, Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Thursday.

"I don't think what has happened so far is a justifiable action under the definition of impeachment under the Constitution," Ford told a news conference in his home town.

"It's too serious a charge to go from that testimony to an automatic vote for impeachment," Ford added.

"I think it's premature to jump in on the testimony of six witnesses, who may or may not be upheld, and call for impeachment," Ford said. The President's personal lawyer in the tapes controversy will present

rebuttal testimony in a hearing Friday in an effort to show the erasures were not deliberate.

Ford said that despite the latest tapes controversy, he would not change the wording of his Atlantic City speech Monday in which he charged certain groups, including the AFL-CIO, with leading the drive to impeach Nixon.

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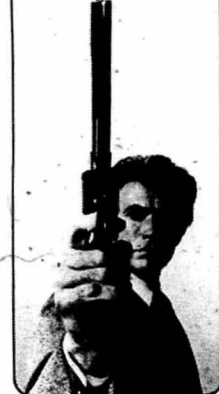
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English chairman resigns

By Jimmy Mann
Student Writer

William Simeone said Thursday he resigned as English Department chairman Tuesday because he disagrees with the recent faculty cuts that were made in his department.

Simeone said he gave an oral list to Associate Dean David L. Gobert recommending who should be dismissed. "In speaking to the dean of my college, Roger Beyler, we came to a disagreement as to who should be dismissed," he said. "It was Dean Beyler's authority to dismiss who he felt should be relieved and he made the final decisions.

"I handed in my resignation and asked to be reassigned in my department when I heard who was cut," Simeone said. "I have been reassigned as of Jan. 15 to a professor in the English Department."

Simeone said he is not being judgmental towards the administration but merely disagrees with the decisions on faculty cuts in his department. "I feel that the decisions were wrong and I have no alternative but to ask for reassignment within the department."

Simeone is the second department head to resign because of the recent

faculty cuts. J. R. Zimmerman, former chairman of the Physics Department, requested reassignment in the College of Science earlier last month.

Zimmerman said he felt that any personnel cuts he might make in his department to meet next year's lower budget would cause serious complaints and challenges from the physics faculty.

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Courses on computers to aid faculty research

By Rafe Klingner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Help is on the way for faculty members and graduate students who are stymied in their research because of their inability to use computers.

Academic computing is offering 10 short courses in computing for winter quarter.

William Wright, assistant professor in computer science, said that many faculty and graduate students are encountering a need to use computers in their research. The short courses were created to enable these people to gain a quick knowledge of computer use without spending an entire quarter in a computer course.

Wright said that computer use is no longer limited to people in math, economics, etc.

"Nearly any field using research is likely to use computers," he said. "I know teachers in English, art, human resources that have used the computer."

Recently, Wright said he helped a professor in family economics and management to compute certain budgetary figures.

Wright emphasized two of the courses involving the use of terminals as especially useful. Terminals look like typewriters, but actually send information into the computer, he explained. A few seconds later, the computer activates the terminal and sends back a typed reply.

The advantages of terminals is that they can be remotely located from the computers, yet they enable a person to use the computer as effectively as if he were at the machine's location, Wright said.

Registration for the short courses can be made by contacting Academic Computing, 536-2323. The courses with dates and times are as follow:

—Introduction to Academic Computing Facilities, Jan. 23, 3-3:50 p.m.

—Introduction to Job Control Language, Jan. 29, 1-1:50 p.m.

—Introduction to Tape and Disk Usage, Jan. 31, 10-10:50 a.m.

—Introduction to IBM Data Set Utility Programs, Feb. 5, 7, 12-12:50 p.m.

—Introduction to FORTRAN Programming, Feb. 1, 4, 6, 8, 12-12:50 p.m.

—Introduction to Interactive Terminal Use, Feb. 20, 12-12:50 p.m.

—Using Interactive Terminals, Feb. 22, 25, 27, March 1, 4, 12-12:50 p.m.

—CALCOMP Plotting, Feb. 19, 21, 1-1:50 p.m.

—Introduction to SPSS, Feb. 11, 13, 7:30-8:50 p.m.

—Intermediate SPSS, Feb. 19, 7:30-8:50 p.m.



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Natural gas reserves sought to boost prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—Evidence in the files of the Federal Power Commission indicates that some natural gas producers in the United States have tried to buy up available reserves, intending to keep the gas off the market and await higher prices.

At an otherwise routine rate hearing several months ago, an independent gas producer testified

that he had been approached by a number of other companies that sought to buy his reserves to hold in the ground.

The producer, Douglas L. Bendell of Wichita, Kan., told the FPC that the other producers, some of them major oil companies, had said they were willing "to bet on the come"—to gamble that if they held off producing the gas for several years

it would be worth a great deal more money.

Bendell, an executive of the Okmar Oil Co., did not disclose the names of the other producers to the FPC and declined to do so when contacted by telephone at his Wichita office.

"It's competitive information," he said in an interview. "If I disclosed the names these people would have reason to suspect I can't keep a business confidence and they might be reluctant to continue doing business with me."

Bendell said he went before the FPC last July because he wanted to sell his gas to an interstate pipeline at the rate of 49 cents per thousand cubic feet, more than twice the ceiling price of 21 cents set by the FPC.

Bendell testified that to explore and produce new reserves to replace those he was selling, would cost so much that he would lose money if he sold his current reserves at the commission rate.

Bendell's request for a rate increase was subsequently denied as excessive.

During the hearing Bendell was asked by a hearing examiner what he would do with his gas if his application were denied.

Bendell responded that he might try to sell it in the intrastate market where prices are not regulated or leave the gas in the ground and not sell it to anyone. Then he added: "Then he added:

"Uncommitted gas reserves now are apparently among the finest assets that a company can have... and we are constantly, repeatedly... being contacted by other gas producing companies — independents and majors — who are interested in buying the reserves. They have expressed their willingness to bet on the come, so to speak, to take the gamble that the

reserves would appreciate in the ground."

An official in the FPC said that to his knowledge no one else had offered the commission testimony as strong as Bendell's. But he added, there have been a number of cases in which gas producers threatened to hold off production if the FPC didn't grant them a rate increase.

"I know of one major case where a witness testified that if the rate increase weren't granted, his company would just hold onto its gas for at least two years, until the then-current area rate system expired," the FPC official said.

A similar sentiment was ex-

pressed last October by Dr. John W. Wilson, then chief of the Division of Economic Studies at the FPC.

Bendell said in the telephone interview that he had not yet sold the gas that was the topic of the rate hearing.

He said he had not been able to find an intrastate market and did not particularly want to sell it to a company which would only hold it for profit. But, he said, he could not continue to hold it himself, either

"I'm not out to hold it off the market until the price goes up," Bendell said.

Campus Briefs

Tien-wei Wu, associate professor of history, is among a dozen China specialists from universities across the nation whose papers will make up the program of a two-day conference on "Nationalism and Revolution: China in the 1920's" at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, beginning Friday.

Their papers are expected to be published as a book later this year. The conference has been organized by Miami's department of history.

Wu's paper, to be delivered at the opening session, will be "Chiang Kai-shek's April 12 Coup d'etat of 1927."

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The Southern Illinois Health Manpower Consortium (SIHMC), has received a \$16,000 grant from the Bi-State Regional Medical Program in St. Louis.

The SIHMC, directed by Andrew H. Marcec, Division of Continuing Education, is a consortium of seven community colleges, comprehensive health planning services and allied health professionals from the 28 counties in Southern Illinois.

These funds will be used to provide short and long term training workshops and programs for allied health professionals in this region.

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Walter J. Wills, professor of agricultural industries, has articles published in two recent issues of periodicals.

His paper on "SIU's Curriculum in Agricultural Economics" appeared in the November Journal of Agricultural Economics, recently issued. Another article, "Guidelines To Identify Elevator Financial Weakness," was published in the December issue of the Grain and Feed Association News. The latter article is based on parts of his grain marketing research work.

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A research article on the effect of cadmium poisoning on yeast cells by Carl C. Lindgren, professor emeritus of microbiology at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, and Mrs. Lindgren appeared in the December issue of the Netherlands journal, Mutation Research.

Based on their research with bakers' yeast, the Lindgrens have demonstrated that cadmium causes the mitochondrion ("power house") of the yeast cell "to lose its respiratory capacity and transforms it into an organelle incapable of oxidation."

They have concluded that cadmium thus "fulfills the basic requirement for a carcinogenic agent."

The research project was supported by a grant from the Johnson Fund of the American Philosophical Society.

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Carl C. Lindgren, professor emeritus of microbiology has been invited to contribute an article for the forthcoming jubilee issue of the Italian journal, Annali di Microbiologia, which is to be dedicated to the University of Pavia professor, Onorato Verona.

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A research paper by Rose Padgett, professor in clothing and textiles, has been abstracted in the December issue of the Textile Flammability Digest.

The paper, which Miss Padgett presented last October before the Midwest Chemical Society, is entitled "Degradation of a Flame Retardant and Soil Released Finished Fabric on Exposure to Ultraviolet Light and Outdoor Weathering."

Miss Padgett, attended a meeting in St. Louis Friday of the advisory committee of the American Association of College Professors of Clothing and Textiles, to plan the organization's next convention. Miss Padgett is a consultant to the committee.

+++

George Kapusta, supervisor of research units in the Department of Plant and Soil Science, is joint author with former graduate student D. L. Rouwenhorst of a research article in the current issue of the Agronomy Journal, a professional publication.

The article, "Influence of Inoculum Size on Rhizobium Japonicum Serogroup Distribution Frequency in Soybean Nodules," reports on studies of the effect of certain seed inoculation materials and practices on nitrogen fixing soil bacteria in growing soybeans.

Bill may prevent topless manicures

CHICAGO (AP)—Alderman Edward Burke has introduced a resolution to halt the topless manicurist fad in Chicago.

There are places in the city where customers can get shoe shines and manicures from topless women for \$11.

Burke introduced a resolution requiring all employees at shoeshine, beauty and barber shops to be fully clothed because, he said, "I think people who would be silly enough to get an \$11 shoeshine and manicure need the protection of the city."

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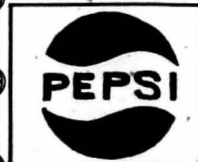
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Masked Iranian students call for democratic rights

By Jimmy Mann
Student Writer

Iranian students stood for two hours at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting with garbage-bag masks over their faces until their bill calling for fair play and democratic rights in Iran was heard.

Sen. Mark Harris introduced the bill which requests that telegrams be sent to Prime Minister A. Hoveyda of Tehran, Iran, and to the Iranian Embassy in Washington, D.C. The requests were passed unanimously.

"The government of Iran has arrested 12 people and sentenced seven of them to death," an Iranian spokesman said. "We are wearing masks tonight because we are afraid that our families in Iran will be subject to atrocities, to condemn the actions of our peaceful demonstration here tonight."

Harris said the Iranians are campaigning to defend their democratic rights and he is hoping for moral

support from the student body. "Recently the Iranian government passed a law that an assembly of three or more students in the streets of Iran would be subject to arrest with an imprisonment sentence of 3 to 10 years," Harris said.

Harris said some Iranians in this country have been threatened with deportation if they don't adhere to the actions of the Iranian government.

In other action, the Senate gave first readings on four other bills. Three of the bills were submitted by Jim Kania, president of Student Senate. They are the recognition of the Undergraduate Administration of Justice Association, the recognition of a College of Human Resources for the Graduate Student Association, and the recognition of the Young Workers Liberation League.

Sen. Diane Johnson introduced a bill urging the University to stop the use of all non-union (scab) lettuce and grapes at campus eating facilities.

Other business included a bill introduced by Sen. Don Zwicker requesting funds for an Asian Studies group. The bill was referred to the finance committee for further investigation.

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Farmers urge easing of environmental rules

By Chris Connell
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The American Farm Bureau Federation urged Congress Thursday to ease environmental regulations to speed energy development.

The federation's delegates, concluding a five-day convention here, called for relaxation of air pollution codes and restraints on strip mining of coal.

They also urged lifting environmental restrictions on con-

struction of nuclear and conventional power plants. They called for development of new deepwater oil ports and asked President Nixon to end the moratorium on oil production in the Santa Barbara, Calif., channel.

The federation, which has been a staunch supporter of the Nixon administration's farm policies, urged Congress to act quickly on the impeachment question. It said the President was "under attack by groups and individuals whose philosophies and objectives are contrary to those of farm bureau members."

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by George W. Meyer
and Alfred Bryan

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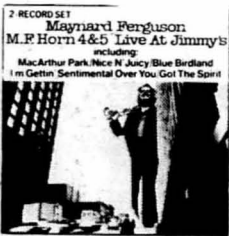
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National Ballet may perform before small crowds

By John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The National Ballet dance company may be playing to less than a full house in its performances Feb. 21 and 22 at Shryock Auditorium.

Elementary and junior high schools in Southern Illinois have been invited to a special performance of "Coppelia," the story of

a toymaker's shop, but spokesmen for several area schools have indicated their schools will not be able to make the performance.

Spokesmen for schools in Benton, Mount Vernon, Chester, West Frankfort and Carbondale all said their schools were not planning to participate as a group. The superintendents of elementary school districts in Benton and West Frankfort and a group of teachers in

Mount Vernon cited the gasoline shortage and transportation problems as the reason for their decision not to participate.

A spokesman for the Chester schools said the number of field trips allowed the schools was limited and they would not be coming to the ballet.

Laurence W. Martin, superintendent of Carbondale elementary schools, said Carbondale schools would not participate because some students may not want to take part and some might not be able to pay the \$1.50 children's admission price.

"There may be some in the class who wouldn't want to go and some in the class who couldn't afford to go," Martin said.

The superintendent of schools in Harrisburg and the assistant superintendent in Herrin both said they were unaware of plans for the ballet. Jack Murphy, assistant superintendent at Herrin, added

that Herrin schools usually took part in events at SIU in the past, and would probably come to the performance.

The superintendents of schools in both Marion and Murphysboro said they were undecided as to whether their schools would participate.

Hazel Burnett, assistant to the coordinator of special meetings and

programs at SIU, said she has received a "good response from other schools in the area."

Ms. Burnett said more than 250 invitations to the ballet were sent to teachers, principals and superintendents of schools all over Southern Illinois. She said she plans to visit each school extending a personal invitation to the ballet.

Porky is biggest ham in dog obedience class

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP)—The biggest ham in a local dog obedience class is Porky, a 12-week-old pig who in three lessons has learned to bow, walk on a leash and beg for a cookie.

Porky is the pet of Kenny Reynolds, 11, and his 12-year-old sister, Jeanne, who enrolled the little red porker in a 10-week dog obedience course sponsored by the Young Floridians Canine Guild.

"They took the pig to a veterinarian for a cold and he said pigs were smarter than dogs," said instructor Jean Cole. "The kids told me about it and I thought, 'In that case, why don't we train him?'"

Mrs. Cole says Porky seems bright, but unlike dogs, he doesn't respond to scoldings or praise.

"Pigs couldn't care less about praise," she says. "You've got to feed them to get them to learn. Maybe that shows they are smarter."

She says Porky ignores the dogs in the class and they ignore him. He learned to heel and walk on a leash very quickly, and he gets up on a bucket to beg for cookies."

In lieu of his favorite reward he'll

accept dog food, avocados, French fries or just about anything else he can swallow. Porky weighs 35 pounds now, but he probably will reach an adult weight of more than 300 pounds.

"That's one reason why the kids are anxious to get him trained," Mrs. Cole says. "If they ever have to get rid of him, they'd rather see him go to someone who has a use for a trained pig than end up as the main course on a dinner table."

Women schedule bridge Saturday

The Women's Club will hold their annual dessert bridge in honor of the School of Medicine at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Eli Borkon, wife of the assistant dean of the school of medicine, will be guest of honor and will be presented with a pillbox full of apples in accordance with the theme of the program, "An Apple a Day."

Gas rationing plan lists strict allotment areas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Energy Office named 10 metropolitan areas Thursday whose licensed drivers probably would get the lowest gasoline rations under the administration's proposed rationing plan.

Drivers in those areas might, for example, be limited to 33 gallons per month when gasoline supplies are tight, possibly increasing to around 40 gallons per month, when supplies ease up a bit.

A listing by the FEO showed the following areas in the category to get 20 per cent less gasoline than the nationwide standard:

Atlanta; Baltimore; Boston;

Chicago and suburban Des Plaines, Evanston and Gary; Milwaukee; New York and Newark, N.J.; Philadelphia; San Francisco-Oakland; New Orleans; and Honolulu.

Eight other metropolitan areas were considered in a category which would receive 10 per cent less gasoline than the nationwide standard under the proposed plan.

Drivers might be limited to 37 to 44 gallons per month in: Buffalo, N.Y.; Cleveland and Shaker Heights; Miami, Fla.; Minneapolis-St. Paul; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Washington, D.C.; Savannah, Ga.; and Charlotte, N.C.

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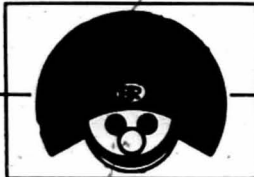
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Grad School dean counters GSC pay increase request

By Leah Yates
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council received a counter offer to its resolution asking for pay hikes from Graduate School Dean Thomas Mitchell in its Wednesday night meeting.

Mitchell offered to increase graduate assistantship salaries from the present minimum \$255 to \$280 a month plus a 5 per cent overall increase given to each dean to be divided among graduate assistants within the department.

This was in answer to the \$300 a month assistantship salary asked by the council at its December meeting. If accepted by the GSC the increase will go into effect July 1.

"The council will formally respond to the resolution at the next board meeting," said Sharon Yeagin, GSC executive secretary. "We hope to talk about it within the departments and constituency heads during the next two weeks before officially answering," she said.

Doctoral fellowships will carry a minimum salary of \$300 per month under the resolution presented by Mitchell. Masters fellowships will be raised to \$280.

"If this overall increase were implemented, it would take effect on July 1 and be the first pay raise since 1970. There have been increased stipends within the departments since that time, but there has been no broad policy initiated," Ms. Yeagin said.

Mitchell explained the resolution and offered two options:

—If the University does not receive another budget cut from the state, the amount of money for graduate assistantships can increase.

—However, if the budget gets cut, and persons holding the assistantship want increases, there will be a reduction in the number of assistantships.

The money for the increases

Bishop sworn in

ATHENS (AP)—Serafeim of Ioannina was officially sworn in as Greece's new orthodox archbishop Wednesday at a ceremony in Athens Cathedral.

Serafeim, 60, is expected to work toward reconciling relations with the Istanbul patriarchate, strained under the regime of former Archbishop Ieronymos. Ieronymos resigned last month under what he termed "political pressure."

comes from the line on the budget that includes salaries for graduate students, faculty members and civil service employees, Ms. Yeagin said.

Mitchell said he hopes the new salary resolution would support as many graduate students as possible and still be competitive with other universities.

In a report of a study done by Institutional Research and presented to the council, officers pay scales at seven comparable universities were given. SIU ranked seventh concerning stipend ranges. The other universities checked in the survey were University of Illinois, Illinois State University, Iowa State University, Ohio State University, Univer-

sity of Ohio, Western Michigan University, and University of Minnesota.

Ms. Yeagin said, "I feel the action taken this far on the matter is a step in the right direction. But we still have a long way to go to make the stipends competitive."

In other business, the council made available to members forms listing criteria for recognizing graduate student organizations within departments. Interested members should contact GSC for further information.

"We are quite pleased with the response. Several people did pick up the forms after the meeting," Ms. Yeagin said. About 52 members were present.

Jim Newquist, GSC member from instructional materials, presented a request to the council to meet with deans to keep in close contact with decisions made within that college.

In other business, bursar holds were discussed and the Graduate Council's proposal for changing Ph.D. academic residency requirements.

Audience needed for taping session

TELEPRO, formerly the student television workshop of SIU, will be taping a program this Friday night in the Color Studio in the Communications Building. The program, "May the Circle be Unbroken" is a half-hour of modern folk music. Barry Halgrenson, the show's producer said, "In order for the taping session to be successful, an audience is needed. The music and the show are designed for audience participation."

The taping session is slated to get under way at 8 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend should be seated before 7:45.

Police hold boy after principal slain at school

CHICAGO (AP)—A principal was shot to death Thursday at an elementary school on the South Side. An assistant principal and a security guard were admitted to a hospital with gunshot wounds.

A hospital spokesman identified the dead man as Rudolph Jezek, 52. Gordon Sharp, 40, the assistant principal, was in fair condition; and Ezekiel Thomas, 47, the security guard was in guarded condition with a gunshot wound in the chest.

Another teacher, Peter Smith, 29, was also hospitalized. He was in good condition with a cut arm, the spokesman said.

Edward D. Brady, chief of security for city public schools, said a student walked into Jezek's office and opened fire.

Police said they took the youth into custody.

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Women get advice to decide early on medical school bid

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Women who want to become doctors should make that decision early, Paraskevi Bemiller, assistant professor in the School of Medicine, told the audience at the second "Careers for Women" seminar Thursday.

"Take the courses that will be most helpful to you in medical school so you don't waste any time," Ms. Bemiller said. Medical school applicants must not be older than 26, in most cases she added.

Interviews set

The following job placement interviews conclude the list printed in Thursday's Daily Egyptian. For interview appointments and information, visit the Career Planning and Placement Center at Woody Hall.

Corp., Midwest Division: Rochelle, interested in interviewing individuals with a good general education rather than a particular discipline. Looking for those interested in production type work and associating with a national food processor is also a high prerequisite. Majors: Ag., Ag. Econ., Mgmt. and Production.

Equitable Life Assurance Society, St. Louis: Administrative Management Training Program leading to various Management positions in New York City Home Office and field offices throughout the U.S. Any business related field - B.A. or B.S.

Eaz-N will show experimental films made by students

Films produced by students of the SIU Cinema and Photography Department will be shown free of charge at 9 p.m. Friday in the Eaz-N-Coffeehouse.

Rev. Gerald Gulley of the Wesley Foundation said the films will be "experimental on a wide variety of subjects." The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring the showing. "This is a chance for the students to show their work," Rev. Gulley said. "It's the first time we have shown only student-made films." He said about 12 to 15 films will be presented.

The students will be using equipment borrowed from the Cinema and Photography Department to project the films. Students working with video-tape production will also be involved, Rev. Gulley said. The film festival will last until all the films are shown.

Ms. Bemiller was one of three female panelists discussing careers for women in the medical and biological sciences. More than 30 women crowded into the Missouri Room at the Student Center to attend the seminar.

Interviewing for acceptance into a medical school is crucial, she explained. "The interviewer wants to know what you have done with your free time and how you plan to take care of your family. So expect these questions and be prepared."

Eleanor Bushee, dentist at the School of Technical Careers, discussed her difficulties of getting through the dental curriculum.

"It took a lot of work to get what I wanted. A dental student must be truly dedicated to a goal," she said.

In the last five to ten years, she said, there was a "reluctance" to admit women into dental schools because administrators didn't think women were serious about their work. In trying to answer a question about combining a family with a career, she said, "Male dentists have children. I see no reason why female dentists can't have any."

Lynn Nequin, assistant professor in the School of Medicine, stressed the advantages of a career in medical research. Traveling is a "major plus" she said.

A researcher can "work as much

as she wants depending on how much pressure she wants to put on herself," she added. A medical doctor also can enjoy the financial benefits and be your own "boss."

A person who is highly motivated in the health service area may apply for another career if her grade point average in college is not high enough for a medical school program, one panelist said.

Other opportunities include optometry, graduate school, environmental health, nursing or occupational therapy. "A lot of jobs are open to women who are qualified," Ginny Britton, coordinator of the seminar, said.

"Most women have a lack of knowledge on just what is possible. Career information should be discussed at the grade school level," Ms. Nequin said.

However women must be able to handle what men can physically tolerate to be considered for some jobs, Ms. Nequin added. For example, in research with large animals, physical stamina is required, she said.

Nixon's bid gets scrutiny

BONN, Germany (AP)—Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia said Thursday the Arab world would welcome Nixon's energy initiative if its aim is true cooperation between oil-consuming and producing nations.

But he would oppose the Nixon plan for a Washington conference of oil consumers and later talks with oil producers if the purpose is to form a block of consumer states against producers, he told a news conference at the end of a three-day visit.

Yamani stressed his country's desire for wide cooperation with industrialized nations and said he believes the Arab countries have an obligation to devise quickly measures to soften the blow of oil price hikes to poor nations.

Yamani, who with Algerian Energy Minister Belaid Abdesslem met Chancellor Willy Brandt and other leaders late Wednesday, denied that Arab oil producing nations aim to harm the economies of West European nations.

On the contrary, he said, Saudi Arabia wants long-term cooperation with West Germany and France and will not tie this to arms deals.

"We can buy Mirage or Phantom fighters. That is no problem," he said and denied that oil-for-arms deals have been concluded with France or other countries. "We will not supply oil for them."

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CARBONDALE

Hairdressers push for new law

By Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale area hairdressers are circulating a petition in hopes of persuading Illinois legislators to introduce a bill which would allow licensed cosmetologists to shape men's hair.

The area petitioning is part of a statewide campaign by the Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. Representatives of the Association plan to have breakfast with a committee of legislators Monday to discuss the proposal. The Association also is having its Winter Hair Fashion Festival this weekend in Springfield.

Jack Winchester, owner of Jack's Salon in Carbondale said everyone he has asked to, has signed the petition.

"I think the general public should be able to choose where to get their hair styled," Winchester said. "The law allows barbers to cut women's hair but cosmetologists cannot shape men's hair."

"Not being allowed to shape men's hair didn't bother me until a local barber advertised cutting women's shag haircuts," he said. "But then it began to bother me."

"About four or five men a day come into the salon wanting razor cuts, precision scissor cuts and

other blow dry cuts which most barbers have not been trained to do," Winchester said.

"Most men won't believe me when I tell them state legislation prohibits me from cutting their hair. A lot of out-of-state men unaware of the law come in wanting cuts." Most states allow cosmetologists to take men customers.

Winchester said he doesn't want the bill passed to increase his business. "I have a six-week waiting list now. I just think our training in shaping the latest styles should be available to both men and women."

Most of the new styles require cutting the hair. Most men want their hair cut but don't want it to look like it's been cut, he said.

Winchester said he wanted to open a unisex salon in Carbondale. "Salons where both men and women can come are becoming popular in large cities. Many young couples are getting look-alike haircuts. I'd like to be able to cut those."

Helen Evans, who rents booth space from Winchester, said Chicago hairdressers were fighting hard to get the bill passed.

"By law we were not allowed to cut hair at all until a rider was at-

tached to the original Beauty Culture Act in the 1930's allowing us to shape hair to aid styling," Helen said.

"Now our hair shaping talents have become extremely popular among men. And I think we should be allowed to cut men's hair because most barbers aren't trained for the latest styles," she said.

"Men with curly hair often ask us to straighten their hair. Barbers aren't allowed to do hair straightening because they aren't trained in chemistry," Ms. Evans said.

Ms. Evans and Pat Murphy, who manages the Beauty Hut in Murphysboro, are to represent the local branch of Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association at the Festival in Springfield.

Ms. Murphy said, "We wouldn't be taking business away from barbers because men who want the new cuts won't go to barbers anyway."

Henry Benton of the Varsity South Barber Shop said he is the only barber in the area who keeps up with the latest styles. "I take the five barbers who work for me to Roffler Hair Styling System school held every three months for two days. We keep up on the latest trends in men's hair styles."

Benton said he is swamped with business.

He said he doesn't blame beauticians for trying to get a bill passed to cut men's hair but said

the length and quality of barber school and cosmetology school should be on the same par.

"Barbers must go to school for 1,820 hours and serve an apprenticeship of 27 months. But a cosmetologist only has to have 1,000 hours of schooling and no apprenticeship," Benton said.

If the cosmetologists get their legislation passed, I think training hours should be equal for both, he said.

Both Winchester and Benton agreed that the trends for men's haircuts were shorter, just on the collar, about middle ear.

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Hairy situation

Jack Winchester, owner of Jack's Salon in Carbondale, styles a new hairdo for his wife, Carolyn. Winchester advocates proposed legislation that would allow state cosmetologists to style men's hair. Area hairdressers are circulating petitions supporting such legislation. (Staff photo by P.J. Ryan.)

Fellini's

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by Edgar Allen Poe

Sunday January 20
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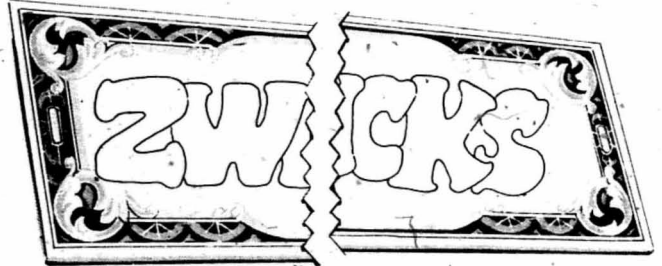
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EAZEN Wesley Community House



Back to nature

Bill Abney and Lauxanne Moran, employees at Mr. Natural's, say there are still bargains to be found at the store, in spite of shortages and rising prices. (Staff photo by Richard N. Levine.)

Organic foodstuffs comprise Natural's 'munchies' menu

By Eric Schuster
Student Writer

Though there are plenty of paper bags at Mr. Natural's food store, 102 E. Jackson, it will be hard to fill them with fertilized eggs, rice or raisins, store employe Bill Abney said.

Abney, who has worked at Mr. Natural's off and on for three years, is a former SIU student. He said the store has had no problem getting paper bags, but has been affected by shortages in certain foods.

"We buy all our food from wholesalers and prices for fertilized eggs, rice and raisins have doubled in the last year. The past few months we have not even been able to find any fertilized eggs, which have about 300 times more vitamin A than regular eggs," he said.

He said the shortages have sent the price of raisins up 40 cents a pound in the last few months.

"There are still several bargains to be found at the store, because customers bypass the cost of packaging by weighing and bagging their own food. A package of sunflower seeds that sells for \$1.09 in the large stores sells for 68 cents at Mr. Natural's," Abney said.

Lauxanne Moran, part-time SIU student who lives in Carterville, has worked for the store the last two years. She said that she feels Carbondale is a good area for natural foods.

Ms. Moran added that the store has been at its present location since it opened four years ago.

"It's quieter here and a better atmosphere for our type of store. The people downtown seem more interested in quick munchies rather than natural foods," she said.

She said she was encouraged by a good turnout at the natural foods cooking class that Mr. Natural's is offering through the Free School. The class meets at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Southern Christian Foundation.

"We are going to vary the topics from week to week. Once a person learns the basics, he can use his imagination to cook creatively. It's fascinating," Ms. Moran said.

Though Mr. Natural's gives off a mellow, relaxed atmosphere, there is a lot of activity in the back of the store. On one side is a nearly complete natural juice bar which will serve organic pizza, pastries and sandwiches. This bar will be smaller than the Long Branch which opened in April 1972, and closed five months later due to lack of business.

In the other corner of the store, work is progressing on insulating the storeroom and building an upstairs office. All of the remodeling is done by store employes. It is expected to be completed in two to four weeks.

Ms. Moran estimated there were 20 employes—all on a part-time basis. Actually the 'employes' are partners. Each earns 60 cents an hour from which an employe may elect to subtract 10 cents for pooling into a fund. They are trying to get enough money to buy land to raise crops.

Abney said he had no experience in running a business before he started working at Mr. Natural's three years ago.

"I learned just by doing and by other people showing me things as we worked. Eventually, I might return to school to take some elementary business courses to help me with the bookkeeping at the store," he said.

Man released after 2 killings

CHICAGO (AP)—A bartender who admitted shooting and killing two youths and wounding a third was released Thursday after several hours of questioning.

Rinaldo Cruz, 25, told authorities he shot the youths Wednesday night when they threatened him with clubs. Earlier, he had ejected them from the tavern where he worked because he suspected them of smoking marijuana.

After questioning Cruz and several witnesses, authorities released Cruz without charge.

Rationing coupons may spark license application boost

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—If the Federal Energy Office implements gasoline rationing, up to a million nondrivers might apply for drivers' just to receive the valuable rationing coupons, the Illinois secretary of state's office estimated Thursday.

"People's grandmothers and others who have given up driving would apply because they could sell the coupon," Deputy Secretary of State I. Lawrence Richardson said in a news conference. Each driver would be given coupons authorizing the purchase of 50 gallons of gasoline each month.

"So you can see the administrative problems that would hit this office," Richardson said. "They're going to bomb us. We've got enough paper flying around now, but we would be buried in it." Richardson, who attended a meeting called by the FEO Wednesday, has previously estimated it would cost Illinois nearly \$1.5 million a year to implement rationing.

Richardson said the federal office called the meeting of representatives of a dozen states to find out what troubles they might have in administering the standby program if it is put into effect.

Richardson said the state could not be ready to put rationing into effect by April 1, which is the earliest federal officials say it might be required.

The meeting was conducted in Washington by Judith Lierch, the FEO's director of gasoline rationing planning.

"Most of our questions were not answered," Richardson said of the meeting. "There was no word on

whether the federal government would pay for the envelopes or postage. They were not aware of the problems at the state level."

"Every state at the meeting objects to handling the ration coupons because they have the same value as money. We feel the banks and post offices should handle the distribution," he said.

Richardson said federal rules contemplate that the governors in each state will control the rationing operations.

In Illinois, he said, it would be the governor's responsibility to answer complaints about the rationing system, but the secretary of state's office would print and distribute cards to licensed drivers to show they are authorized to receive coupons.

Richardson estimated there would be 610,000 complaints each month—1 per cent of the state's 6.1 million licensed drivers.

Richardson said the federal office agreed to review whether ration coupons should be issued to drivers 16 and 17 years old. The standby plans call for distributing ration coupons to licensed drivers age 18 and older, he said, but the younger licensed drivers who may work may require gasoline to get to their jobs.

Richardson said it was the consensus of the states represented to allow 16- and 17-year olds to receive ration coupons. States represented at the meeting were California, Oregon, Idaho, Virginia, Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Florida, Texas, and Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

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Planning committee to meet on International Festival

A planning committee to organize the International Festival will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday in the International Lounge in the C Wing of Woody Hall, Cheryl Solomop, secretary at the Office of International Education, said Wednesday.

Plane crash kills one near Chicago

NORTH RIVERSIDE (AP)—A light plane crashed into a two-family dwelling Thursday and authorities said at least one person was killed.

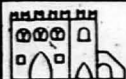
She said the session will be an informal meeting for all international students.

The International Festival will be held Feb. 11 to 17 although the main events will be held Feb. 15, 16 and 17, Leopoldo Neira, Office of International Education, said.

"We plan to have such things as films, exhibitions, an international speaker, sports and an international buffet," he said.

All international students are invited to attend the planning committee meeting, Ms. Solomop said.

For further information call the International Student and Faculty Affairs Office, 453-5774.



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The New Daily Egyptian

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PAYMENT—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, located in the North wing, Communication Building. No refunds on cancelled ads.

RATES—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change. Use this handy chart to figure cost!

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
2	80	1.50	2.00	6.00
3	1.20	2.25	3.00	9.00
4	1.60	3.00	4.00	12.00
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One line equals approximately five words. For air contracts, use the order form which appears every day.

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Check your advertisement upon first insertion and please notify us if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread, but still an error can occur. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for typographical errors, even if you do not charge for such portion of advertisement as may have been rendered valueless by such typographical error. Each ad is read back to caller for confirmation. If you notify us the first day of error, we will replace the ad without charge. SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.

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For Sale

'69 Chevy Impala, good condition, \$850 or trade for motorcycle, 457-2268. 1672A

1967 Chevy 4 door \$299
1965 Chevy Wagon \$295
1968 Rambler \$495
WILD MOTORS
327 N. Illinois

'68 Impala, 4 dr., power st., b., overall good cond., offer, ph. 549-6254 af. 6. 1668A

'69 Dodge Dart, 4 dr., V6, 278 engine, auto., power steer., 4900 miles, exc. condition, very good gas mileage, must sell, 457-5232 after 6 p.m. 1669A

Used car parts, most finds, Rossion Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 North Murphyboro, Ill., ph. 687-1061. 1670A

VW Service, most types VW repair at reasonable prices, 2 mechanics, Abe's VW Service, Cville 985-6635. 1498A

1965 International 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder pickup, new parts, runs good, Steve Thompson, 457-5363. 1212A

Dodge Dart '67, V6, good cond., 19 mpg, call after 6, 549-7536, or 684-6105. 1714AB

Austin-Healy 2000 MK 3, mint cond., a classic, call 549-7561 or 457-6602. 1715AB

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Foreign & Domestic Auto Repair
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Triumph & Saab Specialists
324 N. Illinois 457-6011

'69 Merc. Montego, 8 cylinder, 2 dr. air, power steer and brakes, clean, call 549-6846 aft. 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 1651A

'64 Chevy, runs good, air cond., new parts, 2 good tires, \$275, 549-8026. 1653A

'68 Olds Cut, com'l., pb and s. radio, good cond., \$800 or best offer., 549-9270. 1654A

'69 Chevy Impala, good condition, \$850 or trade for motorcycle. 1692A

'68 Toyota Corolla, gd. cond., rds. alternator, exc. gas mi., 549-6103. 1693A

1965 Ford econ. heavyduty van. 426-3347 after 5 p.m. 1694A

1971 Dodge Damon, excellent condition, call Kathy Minter, 3-7631 or 253-3486. 1695A

Plymouth Sports Fury III 363, '68 4 door, must sell in a hurry, \$400 or best offer, Chuck, 453-5843. 1696A

AUTOMOTIVE

1966 International Travelall van, good tires, runs OK, \$250, 549-7579. 1716AB

'62 VW, reworked engine, new shocks, front end, etc., body has been chopped, \$400, 607 N. Allyn, 457-2778 after 5. 1717AB

Ply. Valiant, 64 std. trans. 4 good cond., and like new tires, 549-8243. 2736B/AB

'73 CHEVY EL CAMINO PICK-UP

1 owner, burgundy w/automatic, power & air, only 4,000 miles

'73 CHEVY CAMARO

Solid blue, automatic, power & air, 1 owner, 15,000 miles

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Dark green 2-back vinyl roof, small V-8, Automatic, power steering, 1 owner, low mileage, extra clean!

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6 cylinder, Automatic, Air, 1 owner, 20,000 miles

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Mobile home, 1971, 3 br., 1 1/2 baths, central air, new l.v. and d.r. furn., \$2995, 549-4587 after 5:00 p.m. BB2732

For sale: 12x47 trailer, 1970 Eden, 2 bedroom, furn., a.c., good condition, 549-8220. 1698A

1971 12x60 Eden trailer, 2 bedrooms, cent a.c., carpeted, washer-dryer, porch, Wildwood Park, No. 65, 549-6388.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale

C'dale house for sale at sacrifice, 6 rms., fireplace in living rm., and breakfast room bkt. in kitchen with china cabinet, sunroom, walk in basement, gas heat, \$14,800 or less, contract for deed, call 457-4019. 1674A

MOBILE HOMES

For Sale

1969 12x55 Ritzcraft, nice with washer and dryer, \$3250, 457-5266. BA2686

BEAUTIFUL MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

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2 Bedroom homes available now.

Features: Free water, Free sewage & trash service, Large Leasing area, Private pool, other boats, Single quarter houses available, Outdoor swimming pool

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1 mile West of Crab Orchard Lake, 549-7913

10x55 2 bdrm., din. rm., a.c., carpeted, underpinned, furnished, excellent cond., clean, \$1900, call 687-2573, mornings or after 6 p.m. 1718AB

MOBILE HOMES

Melody home, 1966, 10x55, 2 bdrm., a.c., good cond., ex. location, 549-7462. 1697A

52x12 Toronado, furnished, 2 bdrm., carpet, air cond., close to campus, 900 E. Park, No. 21, call 826-4146. 1199A

MISCELLANEOUS

Used furniture, many items, some antiques, 404 W. Sycamore. 1599A

Selling Smith-Corona typewriter, good condition, \$17, call 453-4443. 1656A

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MODEL 9J30 \$19.50

MODEL 66 \$29.95

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BRUNSWICK IV \$129.95

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Instant money, Wextry is buying 8 track tapes for \$1.00. Albums for \$7.75, rock, jazz, blues, classical. Good cond. call 549-5516 or 404 S. Ill. 1586A

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AKC cocker spaniel, show quality, 1 male, 11 wks., after 6, 457-5839. 1678A

Golf clubs, largest inventory in S. Illinois, starter sets, \$29; full sets, \$45; individual clubs, \$2.50 and up; golf bags, balls, Maxfli's, Dots, Rams, 50 cents each, snap balls, \$1.50 per dozen, call 457-4334. BA2617

FLORIDA Spring — Break March 19-26 CALL 549-0829

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCM electric port., Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, open Mon.-Sat. 993-2997. BA2710

Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334. BA2616

Health AR-1500 stereo receiver walnut case, 1 yr. old, perfect cond., 1 yr. warranty, \$399 eve. 7-6289. 1485A

Scot 175 Watt RX'er standard 35 watt RX'er, 1 yr. old, 549-2082. 1508A

Quad Panasonic receiver, 2A ch with 24 ch 8 track player, 453-3298. 1635A

AKC cocker spaniel pups, shots and wormed, call after 6 p.m., 457-5839. 1263A

MISCELLANEOUS

Tropical fish, small animals, canaries, parakeets, and supplies, Beckman's Co., 20 N. 17th Street, Murphysboro, Phone 684-6811. BA2650

Alaskan Malamutes, now 4 wks. old, \$125, U pick, \$10 holds, 549-0980, AKC. 1658A

USED TOUCH & SEWS TRADE INS FROM SIU \$159 to \$59 SINGER CO. 126 S. Ill. 457-5995

Guitar amplifier, 2 12 in. spkrs., 100 watts; reverb trem., 549-3839. 1671A

Labrador pups for sale, very reasonable, Call after 6, 457-8680. 1672A

Ampeg BT-15C amp and Gibson bass, excellent condition, 549-1071. 1673A

Garage, \$10.00 per month, 457-2213, after 10:00 p.m. 1682Bb

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Brunaugh's TV
217 W. Walnut, C'dale
Ph. 549-4954

Trailer lease for sale, \$60 mth. plus util., Univ. Hts., own room, 549-0935, Sharon after 2:30. 1702A

Tropical fish, birds, mammals, supplies, Pyramid Pet Shop, 1015 West Main, Marion, Illinois. 1701A

New Praktika-Super TL, used Toronado, used Fronto II, call 549-8447. 1702A

USED FURNITURE SCOTT'S BARN Buy, Sell, Trade Across from Ramada Inn on Old 13 549-7000

OE Sheepslog, fm., 2 1/2 AKC reg., show q'lty., \$125 or best offer, 549-4243, 1677A

BSR Realtore turntable, dustcover base, Emphase cartridge, \$35, 549-5435. 1675A

Vox Saper Berkeley III Amp—stand, covers, \$200, Chas., 985-8868 aft. 5. 1675

Bicycles! —Parts—Service— WINTER OVERHAUL SPECIALS So. Ill. Bicycle Co. 106 N. Illinois 549-7123

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Household items, furn., cloth., essent. and trifles, 307 W. College, Fri. and Sat. 1719A/78

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One Irish setter puppy, four black half Irish setter puppies, reduced rates, will deliver if all are sold, ph. 963-2428, Enfield Ill. 1721A/83

Telescope w camera adapter \$85, sewing mach. \$45, car 8 track, chair hair dryer, turntable, 549-6243. 2737B/AB

Professional carpet cleaning, business and residential, student rates, 549-4971, 8-5. 1710E00

FOR RENT

Apartment

Need male, two bedroom apt., \$75 mo., util. inc., 2 mi. S., no pets, 457-7465. 88274

Cambridge, 3 room apt., carpeted, kitchen, furn., gas heat, quiet, \$90 and util., 7 mi. from SIU, 985-3024. 88275

FOR RENT

1 bedroom apt., \$38 pr. mth. for 2 util. inc., a.c., wtr. and or spring contr., 508 S. Wall, 457-7266. 1637B

SPACE AVAILABLE for immediate occupation —all utilities included —meal options —private room A great place to live WILSON HALL 1101 S. Wall 457-2169

Frm. rm.mate needed, Gauds, \$65 mo., \$50 off contract; 1 pay security call 457-4123, ask about no. 421. 1622B

Lewis Park contract for sale, wtr. spring qtr. Bath 549-6980, 4-8 p.m. 1729B

A gem of an apt. for \$85 till June, close to school, 549-0156. 1687B

M'boro return apt. 2 bdrm., slow and refriger. furn., city gas, carpet, 684-3106, 684-4547. 1677B

So. Hills-SIU Fam. Hous. Eff. \$113. One Bedrm. \$123 Two brms. \$128 Furn. & Util. no dep. Only 30 days lease req. 453-2301 Ext. 38

Carbondale, apt. 1 bedroom, all electric heat, \$100 a month, immediate possession, 1 1/2 miles from campus, 10 dogs, Robinson Rentals, phone 549-2533. BB2659

Two bedroom apt. for winter and spring qtr. pr. rated rent, call 457-6522. BB2660

C'dale housing, lg. mod. 1 bdrm. furn. apt., pets allowed, access from Drive-In Theater on Old Rt. 13 West, avail. immed., call 684-4145. BB2700

Efficiency apartments, privacy at the lowest price, 501 E. College, 549-4305. 1660B

1 bedroom, furn., a.c., water, furn., \$100 mn., 3 mi. east, quiet, no pets, 457-6352. BB2733

3 rm. apt. for spr. qtr., incl. util., furn., \$450, nice! Ph. 549-4810. 1703BA

New 1-2-3 bdrm. apt., furn., Carville, area, no pets, 684-2286. BB288B

1 bdr. apt., completely furn., air cond., natural gas heat, located 3 miles east of C'dale, \$89 mo., ph. 449-6612, available immediately. 2739BA/89

FOR RENT

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Call LAMBERT REAL ESTATE 1202 W. Main 549-3375

New 1-2-3 bdrm. apt., furn., Carville, area, no pets, 687-2286. BB2726

3 nice room apt., all furn., by big lake good fishing, 687-1267. 2738B/83

C'dale, 1 or 2 bdrm., full furn., very nice apt., low rent incl. heat, water, cooking, trash pick-up, exc. for single or marr. couple, no pets, call 687-1768 (8-5) aft. 5. 549-3879. BB2663

HOUSES

1 mile to live in 5 bdrm. hse, a.c., carp., kitchen priv., close campus, call 5. 453-2997 or 457-7838. 1373B

Need 1 mile to share house with 2 males, 200 E. College, 549-2858. 1661B

Single rms. for male students with kitchen and lounge, priv., TV, telephone, laund., very near campus, very competitive rates, call 457-7532 or 549-7029. BB2735

Share to rent, utility, on house of 402 S. Washington, C'dale, call Robert Wilson, 457-7107. 1636B

Small 2 bdrm. house, completely furn., air cond., located 3 miles east of C'dale, natural gas heat, only \$105 mo., ph. 549-6612 available immediately. 2740B/89

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FOR RENT

Mobile Homes

2 bedroom trailer, \$79.00 per mo. Old 13, very quiet. 687-1672. 1319B

MOBILE HOMES

2 B'room., \$80 & up
Chuck's Rentals
104 S. Marion
549-3374

12x52, 2 bdrm. trailer, 2 mi. from campus, \$125 mo., phone 549-7995. 1299B

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
Furnished, \$90 per month
Call ROYAL RENTALS
457-4422

Two bdr. furn. mobile home, air, water, \$120 mth., C'dale, 549-0844 aft. 5. 1662B

For rent, mobile homes, 12x50, clean furnished, available now, pets allowed; phone 457-8378. 1298B

2 and 3 bedroom Trailers near campus, call 549-9161 after 5 p.m., 549-4622 or 457-2954, reasonable, carpeted. 1377B

Carbondale house trailers, one bedroom \$50 and \$60 a month for male students available winter term, 1 1/2 miles from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, phone 549-2533. 68265B

Girl for big new mobile home, own big room, pets ok, student mang., 49 hassles, 3 mi. S.U. \$62.50 mo. sh. uti., call Bonnie aft. 5:30, 549-1788. 1374B

10x55 2 bdrm. trl., 1 1/2 mi. No. of C'dale off Hwy. 51, \$115 a mo., double, \$65, single, ph. 549-3855. 682709

Brand new 1974 12x60 2 and 3 bdrm. mobile homes, anchored, pool, bath 1/2, sorry, no pets, avail. now, 549-8333. 1579B

1 or 2 man trlr., 1 mi. so. of SIU, 150 call, free fuel oil, \$70 mo., 457-5370 or come by 409 E. Walnut. 1680Bc

2 bdrm. mob. home near Crab Orchard Lake, \$100 per mo., 549-7400. 1681Bc

Wanted: Roommate needed, \$45 month, C'dale Mobile Homes, 549-6110. 1705Bc

1 roomate for 3 bedroom trailer, call after 5, 549-8320. 1706Bc

For rent: Mobile home, 2 bdrm. nearby new, 12x50 furn., avail. now, call after 5 p.m., 457-6298. BBc2734

2 bdrm. trailer, 307 S. Graham, \$110 mo., 549-3031 or 457-5370. 1579B

Cambridge, 12x52 2 bedroom m.h., \$475.00 per quarter, includes uti., 2066. 1512B

2 bedroom furnished trl., \$79.00 per mo., Old Rt. 13, 687-1672. 1513B

2 bdrm., 12 wide mobile home, completely furnished, air cond., anchored and underpinned, natural gas heat, located 3 mi. east C'dale, only \$130 mo., 549-6612, available immediately. 2741Bc89

1 bdrm. trl., furn., by Eggs VW, must sublease, \$133 wtr. qtr., 457-5269. 1722Bc83

Desperately need to sublease very nice trailer, Lakewood Park, 549-3216 or 549-3678. 1723Bc83

HELP WANTED

Office mgr., must have typing and shorthand, call or write, Ill. Historic Landmarks Survey, Box 966, C'dale, 549-1972. 1724C81

Wanted, People currently commuting to SIU to drive buses for Commuter Bus Service, contact Commuter Bus Service, 549-1628 or write Trans, PO Box 1001, Carbondale. 1725C81

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Wanted for research: Students with poor study habits who are willing to work to improve in this area. Contact Bill at 536-2301 ext. 262 or 549-7554. 1587F

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Recreation and Intramurals: Fulliam gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; Pool 8 p.m. to midnight; Women's Gym 7 to 10 p.m.

Crisis Intervention Center: No problem is too small; operates daily 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., 457-3366

Video Tape Committee: Bullwinkle, "Wassamotta U.," and "Red Nightmare," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room, free.

In-Service Directors: Workshop, 8:30 a.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 1 to 3 p.m., Washington Square C.

Basketball: SIU vs. Stetson, 7:30 p.m., Arena.

Gymnastics: SIU vs. New Mexico, 9:30 p.m., Arena.

Carbondale Highway Credit Union: dinner and annual meeting, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

SGAC Film: "Play It As It Lays", Student Center Auditorium.

WRA: 2 to 3 p.m. swim team; 3 to 6 gymnastics team; 4 to 5:30 p.m. varsity basketball.

EAZ-N Coffee House: Presents the first "Film Illusion" and "Video Barraza No. 3," 9 p.m., Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois, across from McDonald's.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Home Ec Family Living Lab.

Iranian Student Association: Meeting, 6 to 11 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

Students of Jesus: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activities Rooms C and D.

I.V.C.F.: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activities Rooms C and D.

Christians Unlimited: Bible Study and Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., for information call 457-7501.

International Student Council: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

SIU Women's Varsity Basketball: at Illinois State, 3 p.m., Women's Gym.

Southern Players: "Lying in State," 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater, Communications Building.

Department of Chemistry: Experimental seminar, Jeff Creek "Anomalous Water," 4 p.m., Neckers 218.

Black Affairs Council: Membership drive, 11:30 p.m. to 4 a.m., U-City Cafeteria, 50 cents admission. For information, call 453-2226.

TELPRO: Crew call, 5:30 p.m., Color TV Studio, Communications Building.

Lost anything? Check the Lost and Found, Student Center Information Desk.

WSIU-FM

Friday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

6:30—Today's the Day: 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Humoresque; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air.

6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7:25—Saluki Basketball; Stetson University at the Arena; 9—Non-Sequtor; 10:30—WSIU Late Night News; 11—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WSIU Winter program guides available upon request.

WSIU-TV

Friday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

3:30—Sportempo; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Conversation; 7—Washington Week in Review.

7:30—Wall Street Week; 8—Woman; 8:30—Aviation Weather; 9—Introduction to Real Estate; 9:30—Insight; "The Coming of the Clone"; 10—The Movies: "Me and My Gal."

Ugly stigma disappears

Social acceptance of divorce increases

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Children hurt the most

From Henry VIII to Elizabeth Taylor, divorce and all of its ugly connotations have become more socially accepted.

After all, there are a third as many divorces as there are marriages, according to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "Ten years ago you had to be exceptionally brave to go through the social stigma of having a divorce," Carbondale attorney Doug Ingold said. With the rising divorce rates, this stigma is nearly nonexistent now, he said.

Many attorneys, judges and divorced persons agree the upsurging divorce rate is due to the increasing independence and economic power of women, who are less afraid of managing by themselves.

Still, courage is required for the mental strain of the current 'fault system' of divorce in Illinois, according to many who have struggled through a contested divorce. Under the fault system, the husband or wife wanting the divorce must file a civil suit making accusations against the spouse. Mental cruelty is a catch-all ground for divorce—a reform that after its 1968 adoption eliminated the requirement that accusations be proven.

Court hearing is a sham

"The 'fault system' makes a mockery out of the courts," Ingold said. "Sometimes the only contact a person ever has with the courts is to obtain a divorce. Often the court hearing is a sham, a little play they put on. Sometimes in order to make the divorce look justified, the plaintiff in the suit must accuse his or her spouse of doing things that really did not break up the marriage. And people who go through this consequently have less respect for the legal system."

Not only does it cause disrespect toward the courts but the 'fault system' prompts antagonism between the man and woman, a divorcee said. "It's impossible to have a friendly divorce in this state because you have to put the psychological blame on your spouse if you file first—and that's cruel. Actually, when marriages crack up, everybody is involved—the wife, the husband, the parents—everybody. But if you want a divorce, you have to play the state's game. And it's a charade, it's sick, it's doublethink—and you and your ex-husband end up hating each other," the 29-year-old Jane said.

A 25-year-old divorced man, Hugh, avoided antagonism by staying away from the court sessions. "But if your wife tells the court that you're a drunkard, then it's a mark against your reputation. Even though divorce suits are supposed to be off the record, employers can find out about them. Luckily, my wife only charged that I was sullen and listless. Actually I was too selfish," Hugh said.

Several states, including Missouri and Iowa, have changed to a 'no-fault' or 'mutual consent' divorce system in which the couple can obtain a divorce simply because they no longer want to be married. The courts function mainly to establish alimony, child custody and child visitation rights.

"I'm very much in favor of the 'no-fault' system," attorney Kent Brandon said. "Legislation that tries to force people to stay together just doesn't work. It's just a matter of time before the 'no-fault' system is adopted."

Presiding Jackson County Judge Peyton Kuncze, who has served for 21 years, said the system of divorce is a legislative matter that reflects the mores of the times. "When people are ready for it, the system will change," he said.

"Perhaps changing to the 'no-fault' system would eliminate a lot of perjury. At any rate, the court acts in the best interests of the children. They are the innocent and the greatest victims of a divorce."

Children are often a perpetuating factor in a dying marriage. "My husband and I would have split four years earlier if it weren't for my son," Jane said. "And it was a series of copings, a supreme effort, trying to save the marriage for my son. Then we started fighting in front of the child and that hurt him. I got to the point where I was either going to kill him or kill myself."

"My son is only five years old, but he knew what was going on. And the tension of the divorce has done damage to him. He hasn't quite accepted the idea that his dad won't be living with us anymore, and when he's under stress he starts to cry 'I want my Daddy.' And I just have to let him cry. I tell him that I know how he feels, but I have to be careful that I don't overreact, because if I did he would use it as a tool to manipulate me," Jane continued.

"I'm worried that my attitude towards men is bitter, so I have to be careful about the sort of messages I give him. He may begin to think that it's bad to be a man, which would not only give him a bad self-image, but turn him into a homosexual," Jane said.

Sally, an attractive woman in her 40's who was divorced after 20 years of marriage, said, "The hardest part of my divorce was telling my daughters. But marriage is not to be a sacrifice for children."

Readjustment difficult

After the pains of divorce come the problems of readjusting to single life. "Before we split I thought it would be nice to be alone," Jane said. "But now I know it's not so nice. I'm just grateful that I'm educated. I think I would have held onto my husband longer as a meal ticket if I hadn't been educated. God knows you can't live on child support."

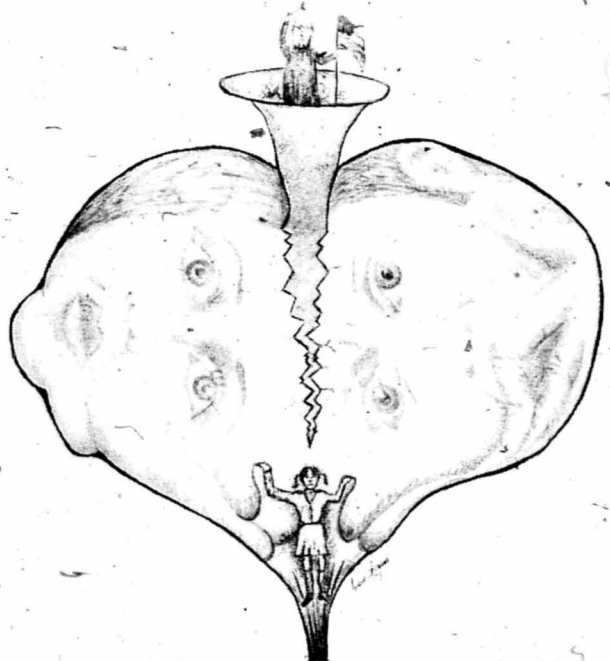
"But the big problems of readjustment, you expect and prepare for them. It's the little things that drive you crazy, like putting up storm windows or fixing mechanical problems with the car. But I'm really proud of myself when I get those things done," Jane said.

One divorced young man, Dick, found that his biggest adjustment problem was sexual deprivation. "When you go out and chase single women it's not an assured thing. But since my divorce I don't feel comfortable with women, which is probably guilt," Dick said.

Hugh found the financial adjustment to be the most jarring. "I paid \$10 to get married and had to pay \$400 to get unmarried. And the taxes are higher for a single man than they are for a married man—even if his wife is working. This definitely needs reform. However, social security is the other way around—single people get more than married people. So you see these retired couples going down to Florida, getting divorced so they can get more social security, and still living together. That shows how messed up the whole system is," Hugh said.

Sally had to adjust without custody of her daughters. "Supper is the worst time of the day. When I was married, we'd all be together for dinner and it was often such a lovely time. My husband had trouble getting used to the idea that I was on my own, with my own phone number and everything. And when we get together for holidays, I sometimes feel funny around his girl friend. But I trust my ex-husband's taste in friends."

Although few men are bothered by the social stigma of being divorced (which is diminishing), middle-aged women tend to be self-conscious around their friends,



—Staff drawing by Dave Stearns.

Brandon said. "These women are usually the ones who feel insecure about living alone. They think people point at them while walking down the street, which usually isn't true," Brandon observed.

Peak ages for divorce

"But there seems to be definite age periods when people get divorced. One is after they've been married for about a year or so. Another is after 10 years of marriage, which is usually couples who are afraid they'll be stuck with each other for the rest of their lives. And then menopause is another frequent divorce time," Brandon noted.

Alvin Toffler wrote in his book, "Future Shock," "As conventional marriage proves itself less and less capable of delivering its promise of acceptance of life-long love... we can anticipate public acceptance of temporary marriages."

Hugh theorized, "I think that's what will happen, but people will fight the label, 'temporary marriage.' If they felt their marriage would be temporary, they wouldn't get married."

Said Jane, "If somebody had told me on my wedding day that I would someday be divorced, it wouldn't have surprised me. I don't know why."

Attorney Ingold said, "Making strong commitments such as the marriage ceremony puts pressure on the relationship, which often jeopardizes it. Marriage is obsolete as to what it used to mean. It's becoming a sham to a lot of people."

Hugh disagrees. "Being married makes couples try harder. When people just live together, it's so easy just to pack up and leave," he said.

Marriage education needed

Jane said, "People in this society aren't educated for marriage, they're educated for

weddings. A lot of people get married and they think it's the culmination of everything. They don't give a thought to what will happen afterwards. They think marriage is the end when actually it's the beginning."

Dick believes marriage is an institution for fewer and fewer people. "The general proportion of people these days are so selfish, spoiled and self-centered that they have trouble adjusting to somebody else when they get married," he said.

"My marriage was a very violent one. My wife even stabbed me twice. I think that shows how you can put two perfectly good people together and have them turn into monsters because of a personality clash."

For her own purposes, Sally believes she is through with marriage but not with intimate friendships. "The only point I can see with marriage is to raise a family. But it seems like all the men my age around here are either married or homosexual."

"But the idea of marriage as a sacramental institution is dissolving, and it's a good thing, because that's the church's trip and not the peoples' trip. A marriage provides the children with mixed male and female company, which is good, but a child could get the same thing in a commune. I mean, a baby doesn't care if his mother wears a ring on her finger," Sally said.

A dissenting opinion is offered by Judge Kuncze, who said, "I perform marriage ceremonies, and even though I'm not a priest, I quote scriptures at the ceremony. I believe that Jesus had a lot to say in his Sermon on the Mount. Marriage is a holy institution as well as a civil ceremony. I think that couples have better chances of success if they believe in God and have the ability to forgive each other. And if that's a conservative viewpoint, then I guess I'm conservative!"

Economic growth rate down, inflation soars

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's economy, which started 1973 with a near-record rate growth, ended the year with the lowest growth rate in three years, 1.3 per cent, the government reported Thursday.

But there was no brake on the rate of inflation, which soared to 7.9 per cent in the last three months of 1973, the highest quarterly increase in the rate of inflation in 22 years.

The Commerce Department said in its report on the Gross National Product for 1973 that the fourth

quarter's real economic growth 1.3 per cent compared with 3.4 per cent growth in the third quarter, 2.4 per cent in the second and the huge 8.4 per cent growth of the first quarter.

Real growth for all of 1973 was 5.9 per cent and inflation was 5.3 per cent. Counting both real growth and inflation, the nation's GNP totaled \$1,288.2 billion, an increase of \$133 billion or 11.5 per cent, over 1972.

The GNP is the total value of the nation's output of goods and services. The GNP figures for the

fourth quarter are preliminary and subject to later revision, the Commerce Department said.

The slow growth rate at the end of the year was in sharp contrast to the way the year started, when government economists were expressing concern that the economy was growing too fast.

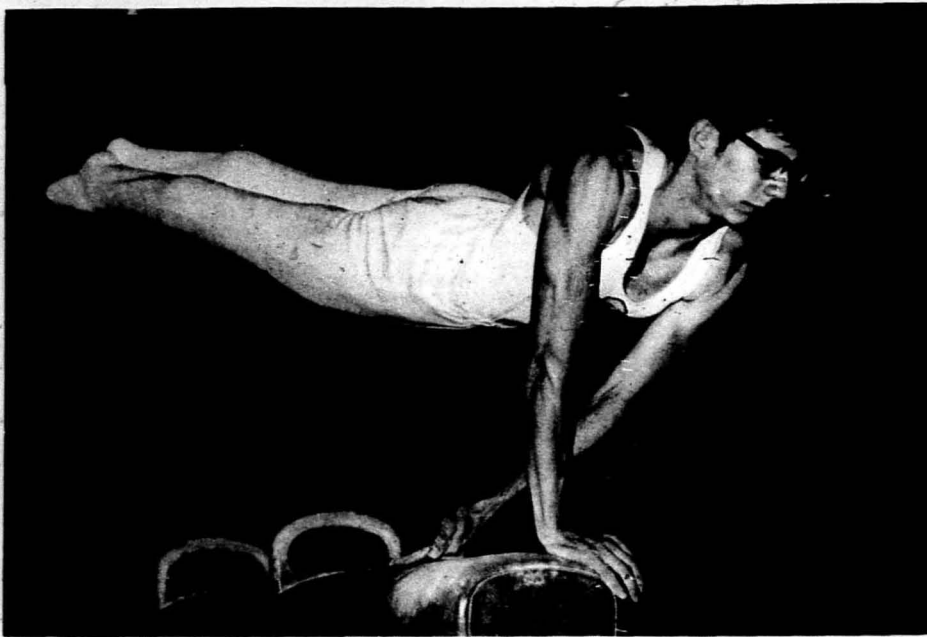
As it turned out, the real growth of 5.9 per cent in 1973 was below the real growth in 1972, when it was 6.1 per cent. The rate of inflation in 1972 was 3.2 per cent.

Government economic policy was aimed at a moderate growth rate in 1973 of about 4 per cent, but the economy fell far short of that goal in the fourth quarter. Many economists, in and out of government are predicting the economy will decline in value in the first quarter of 1974.

The Commerce Department also reported Thursday that housing starts for all of 1973 totaled 2,041,600, down 13 per cent from the 1972 total of 2,356,600.

December housing starts also were down sharply from November, totalling 1,355,000 units on a seasonally adjusted basis, compared with 1,696,000 units a month earlier and 2,369,000 units in December 1972.

Administration economists have said the performance of the depressed housing construction industry in 1974 will be a key factor in over-all economic performance for the year ahead, but the December figures gave no signal of improvement.



Tony Hanson

Gymnasts come home for meet against Big 10 Michigan team

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU gymnastic followers will finally get a chance to see the Saluki team starting 2 p.m. Saturday when Big Ten power Michigan comes to the Arena for a dual meet.

"The bumbling Wolverines have been elusive in their encounters with Coach Bill Meade's teams. "Head-to-head in dual meets, Michigan is the one team I've never beaten in 17 years of coaching," Meade said.

This year's meeting is expected to be close all the way. Michigan has a 157.0 high team score this season compared to 156.45 for the Salukis.

SIU's rapidly improving all-around trio, junior Glenn Tidwell and freshmen Jon Hallberg and Kim Wall, will take on Bruce Keeshin, an Evanston native,

and two imports from Quebec, Jean Gagnon and Pierre Leclerc.

In other strong matchups, Jack Laurie will try to get back up in the 9-point range against Monty Falb, an ex-Flossmoor performer who placed fourth in last year's NCAA finals. Laurie has been having trouble with his routine since he scored 9.5 in the Midwest Open to tie for first in rings.

In pommel horse, Ed Hembd and Tony Hanson are matched against Jerry Poynton, fourth in the Big Ten last year. Hembd has won two invitational championships this year, in the Windy City and Rock Mountain opens. Poynton, a sophomore, and Hanson, a freshman, are former teammates from Hinsdale Central High School.

Junior Kevin Autenrieb will make his first appearance this season in a

vaulting field loaded with high-performance Wolverines. Jean-Paul Bouchard, another Quebec native, Leclerc, and Gagnon have scored of 9.0 consistently this year. Hallberg and Jim McFarley are SIU's top performers in the event.

Autenrieb, from Edwardsville, is one of several Salukis Meade plans to enter for the first time this season. All his previous rosters have been limited to the number of seats available in the plane used for travel. Bill Anderson and Lance Garrett, both sophomores who competed in all-around for the Salukis last year, are coming off injuries. Anderson will compete in parallel bars, Garrett on rings and horizontal bar.

High school students will be admitted free Saturday as part of SIU's annual High School Day.

Women's cage team begins home season

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU women's varsity basketball team will try to improve on their 1-1 record as the Salukiettes open their home schedule with Illinois State University at 3 p.m. Friday and the University of Tennessee-Martin at 11 a.m. Saturday. Both games will be played in the Women's Gym.

Illinois State comes to town with a 2-0 record. ISU's victories have been over Western Illinois University 56-39 and over Schaumburg of Chicago 53-40.

Charlotte West, coach of the Salukiettes expects "the best competition of the season this weekend." "Illinois State is probably one of the strongest teams in Illinois," Ms. West said. "They usually use a zone press and have a lot of depth."

On Saturday, the Salukiettes will face the University of Tennessee-Martin and their number one rebounder, 5-10 Pat Head. Ms. Head is a good scorer and averages between 15-16 rebounds a game, Ms. West said.

Last summer, Ms. Head was a member of the United States team in the Student World Games, held in Moscow.

About the Tennessee-Martin game, Ms. West said, "They are a more experienced team than we are, they play high school basketball and most of their players have 3-4 years more playing experience."

"Martin also has a good man-to-man defense, but we have been working on plays against the man-to-man," Ms. West said.

IHSA tightens transfer eligibility regulations

CHICAGO (AP)—Principals of member schools of the Illinois High School Association have voted to tighten rules governing the eligibility of transfer students.

Results of the referendum were announced Thursday by IHSA Executive Secretary Harry Fitzhugh.

No longer will establishment of a legal guardianship be the most important factor in determining the eligibility of a transfer student when the student's parents do not move into the district to which a student transfers.

The change in the "transferred student" by-law requires that legal guardianship must be established "by a judge through the courts" and it will be only one of the factors involved in determining eligibility, not the sole factor.

Tightening of the by-law, said Fitzhugh, is necessary to assure that only bonafide students in a high school compete in the interscholastic program.

Steele confident for SIU victory against Ohio St. Buckeye tankmen

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki swimmers, winners of the Illinois Intercollegiate Championship last weekend, will try for their first win in dual competition when they swim against the Buckeyes of Ohio State, Saturday.

The Salukis are 0-3 in dual meets and swimming coach Bob Steele is confident of a victory over the Buckeyes. "It will be a good meet and we should win it," Steele said.

The Buckeyes are 3-1 this season, with their only loss coming against the University of Indiana 75-21. SIU was stopped by Indiana by an identical score.

Ohio State's top man is senior Joe Budde, who specializes in the freestyle events. "Budde is faster than any of our guys in the 200, 500 and 1,000," Steele said. "Our guys are going to have their hands full."

The Buckeyes other big men are Rich Steinman, one of their top sprinters and Bill Hensel, also a good sprinter and breaststroker.

"Ohio State is very similar to us," Steele said. "This could prove to be an interesting meet, with either team

equally capable of winning." Last season the Salukis sunk the Buckeyes 77-35.

SIU wrestlers try to break losing streak

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Most people do not like to lose and coach Linn Long and the Saluki matmen are no exceptions.

But the SIU grapplers are currently facing a four game losing streak and a dismal 1-5-1 dual record.

This weekend the Salukis will try to stop the losses at four in a row and start a winning streak as SIU travels to Cincinnati to take on the University of Cincinnati's Bearcats Friday, followed by a meet with the Wolverines of Michigan State, Saturday.

Last year the Bearcats were 4-7-1, including a 21-15 defeat at the hands of the Salukis. This year Cincinnati has a 2-4 record. Among their losses the Bearcats have been cut down by Indiana State 27-14 and Oklahoma 27-17.

The Bearcat's leading grapplers are Ken Spiva, at 126 pounds with a record of 5-1-1, Bill Weir at 142 with a 4-2-2 record and Otto Liske, top man at 167 with a 4-4 record. Liske has won his last three in a row.

Cincinnati's number one wrestler at 152 pounds, freshman Dave Schuller is out with a leg injury and will not compete. Schuller is regarded by the Bearcats as a "super wrestler."

On Saturday the Salukis will have their hands full with Michigan State. The Wolverines are undefeated in six meets and three of their top men are also undefeated.

At 134 Conrad Callender is 6-0, Jeff Zindel is 6-0 at 177 and heavyweight Larry Avery is 5-0-1. At 126 Pat Milkovich is 5-1. Milkovich was the NCAA champ two years ago in his freshman year and finished third at the nationals last year.

Two of the Wolverines victories have come against Oklahoma State 21-10 and Minnesota 18-15. The Salukis took it on the chin from Oklahoma State 31-3.

Long said he expects the match with Cincinnati to be close. "Our squads are pretty evenly matched," he said. "The meet against Michigan will be a tough one. They are presently moving with the same kind of momentum as Sherman had when he stormed across the South."

The Saluki wrestlers should be at full strength this weekend, with the only question at the 150 level where freshman Don Ideran may be held out of action due to an ankle injury suffered against Oklahoma State. Ideran is presently 0-2-1 for the season.

The Salukis will return home for a dual meet with Illinois State at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SIU Arena.



Reach out

Basketball Coach Paul Lambert will attempt to use Saluki gunner Joe C. Meriweather's height to advantage when the cagers tangle with the Stetson Hatters Friday night. The game begins a three-game home stand. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Gillman changes mind; remains with Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Oiler General Manager Sid Gillman, who said at the end of the season he had coached his last game, announced Thursday he had changed his mind and would coach professional football's worst team again in 1974.

Gillman, who fired Bill Peterson after the fifth game last year, also announced that defensive coordinator Burnie Miller and defensive line coach Bruce Beatty, were no longer with the club. Gillman also announced that public relations director Dan Downs had been elevated to assistant general manager.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Frazier, Ali, slug it out...verbally

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier slugged away at each other Thursday—with tongues instead of fists—and the only damage was to 103 eardrums.

It was just another spin of an old record with a stuck needle.

"You're in trouble, Joe," screamed Muhammad at the top of his lungs. "I'm gonna whup you. I'm gonna make you take that mink coat and that Lincoln Continental and become a playboy. I'm gonna retire you."

"Don't you see how scared I am?" retorted Frazier, menacing-looking in a red turtleneck sweater and with a heavy growth of beard.

"You keep saying I'm crazy," said Ali, brandishing a copper-colored fist. "You're crazy," said Smokin' Joe, daring Ali to hit him.

It was all part of the script—press agency at its corniest—as the two former heavyweight champions met at a New York press luncheon to type their 12-round return meeting Jan. 28 at Madison Square Garden.

Both fighters doffed jackets and pretended they were going to settle the issue right there. There was some wild scrambling. Joe picked up a table knife. Somebody knocked over a bottle of

catsup. Finally, peacemakers pulled the two apart.

John Condon, Garden publicist, announced that the fight is already a 20,000 sellout with \$1 million live gate. He also said the Garden has asked the New York State Athletic Commission to approve an unprecedented sudden-death, tie-breaking round.

"If, by some chance, the fight ends in a draw," Condon said, "we have asked that the fighters go another round to decide it."

Bob Arum, head of the cosponsoring Top Rank, Inc., announced that the fight would be shown in every part of the world.

The first battle between these two March 8, 1971, when both were unbeaten, reported grossed \$20 million. Each fighter received \$2.5 million.

That time, Frazier won a 15-round decision but suffered such a beating he refused to show his face for days. Ali got a broken jaw. Frazier lost his title early last year to George Foreman. Ali lost to Ken Norton last March but came back in September to redeem the defeat.

So Super Fight II is a battle of ex-champs—Ali 32, Frazier 30.

"I'm in the best shape of my life," Ali screamed. "I got something new, a secret. I'll be on my toes dancing. I

Lambert uses height against Stetson team

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A pair of invaders from Florida provide the opposition Friday and Monday as the SIU basketball team puts its 8-2 record on the line in a three-game homestand.

SIU hosts the Stetson Hatters Friday night, Florida State Monday and Indiana State next Thursday. Tipoff for all games in the SIU Arena is 7:35 p.m.

The Hatters, in their third season of major college play, have an 8-5 record including victories over Virginia, Bowling Green, Seton Hall and Tennessee Tech.

John Halsem, a 6-6 forward, has been the Hatters' leader with 16.7 points per game. Opposite Halsem was to be 6-7 Billy Williams, who sustained a hairline fracture and will miss the SIU contest.

But Halsem faces a big hurdle inside against Joe C. Meriweather, SIU's 6-11 junior center who is averaging 20.3 points per game and 13.9 rebounds per

game. "Joe has improved every phase of his game," Saluki Coach Paul Lambert said. "He is definitely an All-America candidate."

"We know generally what they do," Lambert said of the Hatters. "Stetson has some big players and they've gone inside most of the time."

"We've scouted Stetson a couple of times," Lambert said. "And this is the first of some tough ballgames we've got coming up."

SIU is ranked in the nation's top 10 in scoring with a 90.1 average, and are shooting 47 per cent from the field for the season.

Lambert has listed his regular lineup as the starters against Stetson. Meriweather will open at center, Corky Abrams and Eddie James at the forwards and Mike Glenn and Dennis Shidler will start at the guards.

Stetson will go with 6-7 Billy Seitz at center, Halsem and 6-3 Fred Ross at forwards and LeRoy Wilson and Denton Jones, both 6-1, at the guards.

Players skeptical about WFL job possibilities

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "They're going to have to prove they're real, but I hope they do."

Merlin Olsen's comment was typical of the attitudes of Po Bowl stars toward the World Football League, scheduled to begin play this fall.

"Suddenly there's an 'alternative,'" said the veteran Los Angeles Rams defensive tackle. "If there's no alternative, how do you bargain?"

"It's a chance to decide on where you want to play instead of where they want you to play," said tight end Ted Kwalick of the San Francisco 49ers.

None of the players interviewed said they had been contacted by the WFL, which reportedly has approached Joe Namath and some other National Football League players.

"I think it'll mean more to the younger players," said Mel Renfro, the veteran Dallas cornerback. "I don't think the new league is going for the older players."

Alan Page of the Vikings took a different view. "If it happens, it'll mean more money and longer playing time for a lot of people," he said. "I'm more hopeful than skeptical."

"I've yet to see any sign of this money people talk about," countered Atlanta offensive tackle George Kunz.

"Nobody's going to give up an established job at a good salary for something unknown. It's got to go a long way to prove itself."

On a different subject, no one seemed eager for the rumored players' strike this summer, but most of those interviewed appeared ready for one.

"We're more ready for this one than the last time, since the Players' Association is under the National Labor Relations Board," said Kunz. "I'd hate to see a strike but if it has to happen, it has to."

Nixon snowballs ski legislation

HUNTER, N.Y. (AP)—Representatives of 200 ski areas across the country ended a convention Thursday with an encouraging word from a federal official that that pending energy legislation would help their cause.

Squids play Saturday

The SIU Squids wheelchair basketball team plays Kansas City starting 8 p.m. Saturday at Carterville High School. The Squids game immediately follows a junior high school contest.

The game between Midwest conference opponents of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association is co-sponsored by Carterville High School and the SIU Squids.

Intramural Floor Hockey Standings

Division I	W	L
1. Canadian Club	6	0
2. Blackhawks	4	1
3. Las Chochas	4	2
4. Vets Club	4	2
5. Poobah	2	4
6. Stanley's Cup	2	4
7. C. Brotherhood	1	4
8. Delta Upsilon	0	6

Division II	W	L
1. James Gang	2	1
2. Bonapartes	2	1
3. T. Refugees	2	1
4. A. III Puckups	0	3

1. Clinched Division Championship	1,2,3 Division II Tied for Division Championship
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Leading Scorers		
1. Perry Kozma	18	Las Chochas
2. Ken Adams	17	Canadian Club
3. Mark Conroy	14	Canadian Club
4. Bob Mackey	14	Blackhawks
5. Bob Leja	11	Blackhawks

'Man of Year' horses around

NEW YORK (AP)—Sport Magazine's 1973 Man of the Year has four feet.

He's Secretariat, the first thoroughbred Triple Crown winner in 25 years.

In announcing the selection Thursday, the magazine described the 4-year-old as "the epitome of the strong, silent athlete."

Secretariat, now standing stud at Claiborne Farm in Paris, Ky., beat out such sports greats as Hank Aaron, O.J. Simpson, John Cappelletti, Jackie Stewart and George Foreman.