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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Student uses sycamore, canvas to build his home

By Bill Federman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Is the high cost of living driving you crazy? Are rent, utilities and phone bills soaking up your precious beer money?

Then take heart. The solution to your problem has been around for hundreds of years, made popular by Indians living on the Great Plains—the teepee.

John Miller, senior in plant and soil science, spent the better part of Tuesday afternoon erecting and tearing down his teepee in a vacant lot at the corner of College and Ash Streets in Carbondale.

Practice, he said, for the class demonstration he was preparing on the art of teepee construction.

Miller’s teepee consists of 17 sycamore poles, each about 20 feet long, a large piece of canvas and a few feet of rope. The canvas cost about $220 and was ordered from a teepee company in Washington. The poles abound in Southern Illinois and go by the name of treep. Miller says sycamore is not the best type of wood to use, but nothing else was available for his project.

With a little help Miller can erect his teepee in about half an hour. The poles must be placed in the proper position and lashed together and the canvas skin fastened in place.

A liner which attaches to the inside is available for $60 to $80 and is essential for winter occupancy, Miller said.

Miller who will graduate from SIU in December, plans to move back to his home town of Sparta. He has a place picked out for his teepee, a secluded area which will be rent-free in exchange for some tree planting. The sky colors, he said. The construction design, taken from the Sioux tribe, provides for proper ventilation as well as sturdiness.

Miller said the biggest problem in teepee life is not the cold, rain or heat. It is the basic human need to change his place and to watch the stars. Miller, who is a member of the teepee club, said they stop to rest and continue on their way. The shoot make-believe pistols at him. The sight of a teepee brings out the archer. Miller said the night has noticed.

Teepee living may not appeal to many people, he said, but it does to John Miller. And why? Not. He won’t miss the rent payments, the lack of space, the annoyances and other problems he must contend with. And when it’s time to move he’ll be picked and gone before people can call a moving van.

So don’t laugh or scream Indian war cries at John Miller. He’s got things the way he wants them.

Cost of doing laundry in dorms to increase

By Steve Lambert
Student Writer

It will cost on-campus dormitory residents 85 cents more to wash and dry a load of clothes next semester, but the extra dimes and quarters won’t be fed to the machines.

It will cost 45 cents to operate a washing machine and 26 cents to operate a dryer when a new linen deposit is installed in the dormitories in January.

The new equipment, operable only with computer cards, is being installed as a result of a new contract between the University and a supplier of laundry equipment.

The computer cards will be on sale at the service desks in the dormitories.

“Currently, we (the University) are losing money charging only 25 cents for washers and 10 cents for dryers,” said Sam Riniella, housing director. He said the increases will be enough to cover the costs of electricity and water needed to run the new machines.

To dorm residents, though, the price hike will mean that those who wash and dry an average two loads of clothes every other week (or eight times a semester), will pay $1.20 next semester, a 25% increase.

One such student says he will find it hard to accept the increase. “I’m certainly going to have to check out the rates downtown,” said Jeff Meyer, a freshman and a resident of Brotz Towers. “The students are getting ripped off now,” he said.

The machines now in the dorms have been the subject of similar complaints throughout the semester. The University is currently in the final semester of a five-year contract with Dave Fombellie, of Carbondale, who supplies the equipment.

University Housing awarded the contract, but not to the highest bidder. Alcorn and McCarron, Inc., of St. Louis, was the lowest bidder, more than $700,000 below Fombellie’s bid.

Riniella explained his head in the St. Louis firm’s service. “Although they’re not the lowest bidder, St. Louis was selected because the contract guarantees that they will set up a local warehouse with a full-time maintenance man.”

Both Fombellie and Riniella have named vandalism as a leading cause to the recent price hikes. Riniella said the installation computer of ticket-operated machines should curb such damage.

Gus Bode

Gus says it looks like the faculty may get enough money to do the laundry in the basement.
Barefoot sophomore happy without shoes

By Ken Offerman
Student Writer

- While most people are forced to pile on extra clothes to contend with below freezing temperatures, Bob Boynton, SIU (Southern Illinois University) sophomore remains barefoot and happy.

- I feel more sure footed without shoes, "Boynton, who also believes his health to be better. He says he rarely ever has accidents.

- There are some hazards, according to Boynton, "I've learned to avoid broken glass and other things, but the expression sometimes changes on my face to fear for my bare feet!"

- When he was a child, his mother wouldn't allow him to go barefoot. But she has since given up on the 34-year-old microbiology major.

- Boynton has been going barefoot in earnest for the past four years. It started during the warm summer months and has gradually carried over into fall and winter as well, he says.

- He said that when it gets really cold, he is forced to wear shoes to protect against frostbite. He added that the only time he has ever had frostbite was while he was wearing a pair of shoes several years ago.

Survey of Congress finds non-lawyer trend in election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although lawyers will continue to dominate Congress, voters turned less this year than previously to the legal profession for new senators and representatives, according to an Associated Press survey shows.

- Fifteen of 42 returning senators, or 68 per cent, are lawyers. But of the 17 newly elected senators coming to Washington in January, only eight, or 47 per cent, are lawyers. An 11th new senator, Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, is coming by appointment rather than election. He's a lawyer.

- In the House, a shade under 50 per cent of the 375 returning members are lawyers. But among the 137 newcomers, 28, or 42 per cent, are lawyers.

- Thus, 52 per cent of the new Congress taken as a whole will be composed of lawyers.

- The legal profession came under criticism during Watergate because a number of the principals, including President Nixon, former attorneys general John N. Mitchell and Richard G. Kleindienst, and White House aide John D. Ehrlichman all were lawyers.

- Whether the decline in election of lawyers as new senators and representatives is a result of any Watergate-sponsored distrust of lawyers in government can't be determined from available data.

- In the House, however, the slippage in lawyer elections continues a trend from the 1974 election, when 45 per cent of freshmen were lawyers compared to 53 per cent of returning incumbents.

Senate supports raises

(Continued from page 1)

before considering the introduction of motions to restore other appropriations.

"We've had trouble passing these bills from the very first," Bush said. "It will be a nip and tuck battle all the way.

- By state law, Thursday is the deadline for action on vetoed bills in the house in which they originated.

- State Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said Monday, "I haven't had anyone come down and pressure me or twist my arm to vote against the override motions."

- But he warned that members of both parties "have learned up to block attempts to restore sufficient money" for the pay raises.

- From the outset of the capital and from what I have heard, so many Democrats and Republicans are now working together to uphold the cuts that the SIU bill may fail when it is brought before the floor," Dunn said.

- George Mace, vice president for University relations, who is in Springfield to coordinate lobbying efforts for SIU-C, could not be reached for comment, but SIU President Warren Brandt said the salary appropriation increase was well deserved.

"It shows that the state values what the faculty and staff at this University are doing," Brandt said.

Pardon board okays Gilmore's execution

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The execution of convicted murderer Gary Gilmore should take place Wednesday, Utah's pardon board ruled Tuesday, Gilmore had told the panel he "had a fair trial and I'm not guilty."

- He could be executed as early as next Monday.

- A 5-1 vote came after the board heard nearly two hours of testimony on the Gilmore case, including a plea from Gilmore that the state proceed with his execution.

- Others at the hearing expressed concern for Gilmore's future.

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Gunmen release hostages in robbery attempt

CHICAGO (AP) — Two gunmen took three women hostages in a robbery attempt at a South Side current account on Monday.

- The men forced the women to hand over several hundred dollars.

- The women were able to escape unharmed hours later after police-supervised negotiations with black newsmen.

- Both gunmen, whom police said were black, were treated for gunshot wounds which police said apparently were sustained in crossfire when the men attempted to rob an over-the-counter pharmacy.

- Percy charges distortion of Voice of America

CHICAGO (AP) — The US Information Service distorted Voice of America newscasts and called for an end of USA control over the broadcast service, Percy, speaking at the Second National Interreligion Conference on Soviet Jewry at the University of Chicago, said he would introduce a bill in January to make the Voice independent of USIA.

- The senator said the Voice has been prevented by bureaucratic control and lack of supervision and is "impossible to use." He also said that the Voice of America is being operated under an oversight authority such as that which now oversees Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe.
The greening of December

A Forestry Club Christmas tree is presented to President Warren Brandt, his wife Esther and their two-year-old Great Dane, Darla. Delivering the holiday gift are Mark A. Peterson, officer in the Forestry Club, club advisor, and Ernie Brandon, club president. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Officials' pay raises put to Legislature

By Skip Wellen

Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Strong support has emerged from the state's biggest group of municipal officials to decriminalize all drugs, including heroin, as part of a vigorous attack on the street terror that illicit drug trafficking brings to America's cities.

Decriminalization, the removal of criminal penalties for possession and use of narcotics, was endorsed this week by the key committee of policy and resolutions of the National League of Cities. The proposal goes to the league's 200-member Congress of Cities on Wednesday.

The increase in drug-related crime and drug-related deaths are an insurmountable burden on urban economies, said Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., who sponsored the proposal through the committees.

If the congress approves the resolution, decriminalization would become official league policy. League staff members in Washington could lobby for federal laws implementing the policy.

The league is a group of mayors and other elected city officials. Its annual meeting ends Wednesday, with the expected election of the 54-year-old league's first woman president, Seattle council member Phyllis Lamphere.

Lamphere chaired the Resolutions Committee session in which drug decriminalization was approved without dissent.

Hatcher said city officials are more and more frustrated with law enforcement efforts to curb drug traffic.

To the proposal be guided through its committee meetings on Monday reads:

"Whenever feasible, addicts and drug abuse should be decriminalized and handled as a behavioral health problem, as long as persons are held fully accountable for any derivit or criminal actions while under the influence of these substances."

Hatcher said he could not guess whether the full Congress of Cities will approve the proposal but added: "The burglaries, the robberies, the terror," may finally lead the city officials to take this giant step.

Barbara Ackerman, council member from Cambridge, Mass., said the proposal should be secondary to efforts to define and eliminate the illicit drug addiction continues to spread across the United States.

Hatcher agreed but said, "We're not talking about making it legal it's not legal to us yet. We're not talking about making it legal."

"We're talking about money, the cost of money that's being spent at the corner drugstore," only the prayer that John H. Burke III, circuit judge, said the proposal be treated as a health problem rather than as a criminal problem.

He said decriminalization would remove the financial incentives from drug trade. "This is a big-business operation, and we want it stopped cold," Hatcher said.

Weather

Wednesday, mostly cloudy and turning colder with a chance of snow flurries. High in the upper 20s or lower 30s Wednesday night. Gradual clearing and much colder. Lows zero to above 0. Thursday, partly cloudy and very cold.

Daily Egyptian, December 1, 1975, Page 1
If lawmaker's pay raise goes through, watch for 1978

By Robert West
Associate Editor and Page Editor

The middle class taxpayers of Illinois should revolt. That's right, stages a revolution and storm Springfield. By law, sails of Illinois are entitled to a raise from $35,000, up from the past few years have certainly given them that reason being money. Taxpayer's dollars.

Currently, the legislature is unfortunately back in session (let's they stay home—perhaps at least they can't do it any longer than they already are caused) to consider legislative overrides of Gov. Walker's vetoes, most of which involve appropriations.

And now we have a new villain in Springfield in the person of James Thompson. Didn't take long, did it?

Thompson has implored the legislature not to override any of Walker's vetoes as the state cannot afford it. Certainly, there's not much room for argument on that premise, due to the last four years of fiscal irresponsibility.

But then Thompson, in a startling about-face, said he favored "modest" pay increases for state elected officials, including, notably, the office he was just elected to. "If you don't have an attractive salary, you can't keep good people in government," he said.

The question is, what is a "modest" pay increase? Five percent? 10 percent? 20 percent?

As an illustration of what some legislators consider a "modest" pay increase for state elected officials, including the state senators and representatives, a $25,000 salary, up from $20,000. The proposal would also grant the governor a salary of $50,000, in simple arithmetic, that means, if passes, lawmakers would get a 75 percent raise, and the governor 50 percent.

By Arthur Hoppe

What if someone gave a war and...

From: General War-tu Park, commander, South Korean Expeditionary Force

To: His Democratic Majesty, President Park

Dear Sir,

The news of your recent election has spread throughout the world, and we, as South Koreans, are proud to have you as our leader. We have fought hard to maintain our independence, and we look forward to a bright future under your leadership.

In light of your recent victory, I am writing to express my congratulations and to offer my support. Our countries have a long history of cooperation, and I believe that our alliance will continue to strengthen in the years to come.

I would like to express my wish that you will continue to work for the betterment of our nations and the world as a whole. We stand with you in our commitment to peace and prosperity.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

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Commentary

legislature not to restore more than $11 million Walker cut from mental health appropriations. As vital as the mental health appropriations apparently are, it is understood that the money is not there and won't be for a while.

And while the governor-elect is considering mental health, maybe he should check between the ears of Meurs, Jaffe and Fleck.

If a "modest" pay raise is granted to the state's lawmakers, it should be modest to the tune of around 20 percent.

It is impossible to feel sorry for lawmakers and their $35,000 salaries when 37,000,000 Illinoisans, who are justifiably concerned that they are forced to labor in private offices, along with daily and travel allowances. And let's not forget poor Mr. Thompson, who will be under the strain of feeding himself and his wife on a measur $50,000 a year.

To ease the pain, Thompson needsn't worry about some of the necessary expenses the average citizen has, such as rent.

Our next governor maintains that salary increases are necessary if we are to attract people to public service. Perhaps it slipped his mind, but no one forced those people to run for office.

A few years ago, Richard Nixon referred to the "Silent Majority" as a constituency, and claimed it has its own, Nixon, of course, had a point. The Silent Majority is essentially silent; they work, pay taxes, raise families and for the most part go through life in the hope that not a whole lot of trouble will confront them in their efforts.

And every two years, some of them (unfortunately, not enough), vote for those who will in some way influence their lives. Lawmakers who make their presence felt largely through taxation. And when election time does come around, voters who are unsatisfied with those in office too often find little or no alternative from the opponent's party.

Calling for a revolt is rather melodramatic. The average citizen hasn't got time. But if this type of nonsense persists, it won't be very long before the new governor is faced with an electorate that does not feel represented and with its vote in the pocketbook, for state's sake, as it felt, it was voting for the next week.

Big Jim said twice — before the people. And while the people were feeling the pinch, the president was implying that means more than 40 percent.

"The American Independent" is a common name, with an average price of $25,000, up from $20,000. The proposal would also grant the governor a salary of $50,000, in simple arithmetic, that means, if pass, lawmakers would get a 75 percent raise, and the governor 50 percent.

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Sincerely,

[Your Name]

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Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

Easter Seal OK

I would like to thank the many people who supported the Easter Seal Society when I was there. I had the use of a wheelchair with various pieces of equipment while I was convalescing at a local hospital. And it was tremendous service the Easter Seal Society provided for senior citizens which would also like to thank the Jackson County Department for Health and Human Services.

By Gerry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

Greetings, Miss Van Dorsen,

I am a member of the staff of the Doonesbury Department of Illinois. I have just been appointed to the position of director of the Doonesbury Department of Illinois, and I am writing to you to introduce myself and to express my appreciation for the excellent work that you have been doing in this position.

I understand that you have been with the Doonesbury Department of Illinois for many years, and that you have made significant contributions to the success of the department. I look forward to working with you and to learning from your experience and expertise.

Thank you for your time and for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Presidental papers belong to the people

By Garry Wills

Gerald Ford is the first president to leave office since Nixon—to leave office, that is, not in disgrace. Ford's role in history will be modest but honorable. It will be said that he restored trust to government.

I am not as impressed as most people seem to be. Means Ford and Kissinger pounced on the Mayaguez affair with an indelent glee (and lost more men than they set out to rescue). Only an aroused post-Nixon Congress kept Ford from throwing the last dough down the rat hole of Vietnam or going into Angola. The suspicion of perjury still hangs about his confirmation testimony.

So the "nice guy" stuff was overdone. But people wanted a nice guy, and tried (successfully) to persuade themselves they had one. It is just as well, I suppose. Ford did nothing to deserve the presidency, and nothing much to distinguish himself in office. After saying, "I don't intend to lose," Carter had invested more than the normal amount of self-esteem in the controlled frenzy of his effort. Carter is not a shucker. Ford is.

So Ford leaves office comparatively loved and unharmed. Which makes it possible to address ourselves to the question of presidential retirement pay and comforts without seeming to be punitive, as is the case of Nixon. Already it is said that Ford plans to rear one of those panoply and self-celebration presidential libraries dedicated to his half-term in office. There is no way to stop him at this late point. But there is not reason why Carter should leave office with his presidential papers as private possessions. The custom of letting presidents take their papers grew up when such papers were relatively modest in scope and of little financial use, when the national government's historical records were not maintained in a scholarly way. Now all that is changed, and the papers which were prepared at government expense, on government time and materials, for government purposes, lay the foundation of a private fortune and shrine in terms of notes for memoirs and a personal library.

It is not as if modern presidents were not given ample reward for their services—Ford's case, very briefly considered. He will draw $20,000 a year for the rest of his life, for private use and to keep up a staff. Also he will have all the very dollars and transition costs, and a suite of offices across the White House for his private use. And he and his family will have Secret Service protection of a very expensive sort. One Ford aide told "Time" magazine, "He's going to have most of the perquisites and none of the grief of being president.'

But should a man have all those perquisites without the duties of the office? Why should two years as president (or four, for that matter) entitle a man to his government's guarantee of a lifetime of luxury amid tax-supported revenues? President Grant in his retirement had to write a book to live. Modern presidents, given a peak income from government, write books anyway and get lucrative offers from corporations, foundations, and the academy. Even a man disgraced as Nixon was has big businesses who have stuck by him and large donors willing to contribute to his legal costs. It is impossible to imagine an ex-president in these times going begging.

Retirement benefits seem to me excessive, though it is probably too late to reduce them substantially. But their existence makes it all the easier—in the name of history, efficient record-keeping, and fairness to the taxpayers—to keep presidential papers in government archives henceforth. Let President Carter be as great a president as he wants, it is no reason for another presidential library to go up, like a pyramid in Georgia, when he leaves office. Congress should act now, when the decision is not too positive, to end the "presidential papers" gimmickry before 1980.

Personal thoughts on a tragic loss

By Elizabeth Blecha

The holiday season and the end of the year is a time for many things. For some it is a time for joy, for others it is a time for sorrow. For all it is a time for thanks and reflection. Life is full of the unexpected. The sudden death of my twin brother three weeks ago was the biggest shock of my life. The death of a loved one is very hard to accept. To justify a young person's death is almost impossible. But for every action, there is a reason. When every relative for death fails, only God shines through. For without belief in the Almighty and a life hereafter, every man's life is meaningless. When a death occurs we become selfish and feel cheated. The realization that we will never see Billy again brings a wave of sadness. In this wave causes great pain and a feeling of emptiness. But as difficult as it seems, there is a lesson, a lesson for us all.

If a person has lived a good life he leaves something behind for those he loved. Although his life was cut short at the age of 25, my brother Billy did just that. As college student, we dream of success after graduation in terms of a good job, status and salary. Billy never finished high school and until his death drove a delivery truck, bringing home a measly $50 a week. Though hardly a success in monetary terms, my brother achieved in his short lifetime a success which most of us will never attain. For Billy touched those around him in a very special way. Those who knew him will always remember his never-ending smile and a kind word for everyone. Although life was hard at times, he found happiness and a good time in everything around him.

Billy lived a full 25 years and enjoyed every minute. He had enough life in him for his eight brothers and sisters combined. I will grew older and feel pain and know sorrow—Billy never will. The end of our family remains in limbo until I go to my rest. Memories, love and inspiration is what Billy left with us. Billy but a mere year and a few months of Billy's name. The number of years a person spends on earth is but a small part of his life. Billy spent a short 25 years here, but what He left behind will live on through memory. God is easiest to blame when a life is taken—little consideration is given to why He does so.

We question the validity of everlasting life because it is beyond the comprehension of our physical minds. Our bodies are merely an earthly encompassment for our souls. Our bodies pass away, but the soul never dies. The spiritual being of a deceased loved one lives on in all he loved. The memories of Billy and what he stood for will remain with me for a lifetime.

When Billy and I would visit the grave of our father, we would often stop and read the epitaph for a little girl who died in 1887. It read as follows:

"Keep out for me, my loved ones dear, I am not dead but sleeping here. I was not yours, but God's alone. He loved me best and took me home."

-And Lord tests us in many ways. Many of you reading this will have to face the death of a loved one at one time or another. Try and remember these words and perhaps they will help. We really believe God does indeed take the best. At a very young age, my brother Billy found his way home.
Editor who exposed Callaway selected for Lovejoy award

The weekly newspaper editor who revealed former Army Secretary Robert S. McNamara's attempts to influence the U.S. Forest Service has been awarded the annual Lovejoy Award by the Student Government Association and the Student Newspaper. The award is given in honor of the late newspaper editor, who was killed in a plane crash in 1977.

The award was presented to the editor, who has not been identified, by the Student Government Association and the Student Newspaper. McNamara had been a member of the Student Government Association and the Student Newspaper since 1969.

The ceremony was held at the Student Union at the University of Washington on Wednesday, 1977.

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VARSITY 2 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

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"MARATHON MAN"

In Color, A Paramount Picture
5:20 and 7:45

VARSITY 1 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

MARATHON MAN

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"MARATHON MAN"

In Color, A Paramount Picture
5:20 and 7:45

VARSITY 1 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

FORT BRITISH 150 5:30 Show 1:25 Shows 5:30-8:30
Seven coal beds add to state's bituminous reserve

By Pamela Alsh

They call it "Deep Coal." It means that when the power it yielded over the lives of the state's early inhabitants was consumed, the coal was still there.

In Illinois, the largest reserve of bituminous (soft, high-heating value) coal extends over an area that has been estimated to be approximately 36 billion tons located in 86 of the state's counties.

Illinois' coal was first mined by soldiers and farmers, not by the largest operators of the state's coal beds in Peoria and Bloomington. The Calumet and Hecla Mining Company was established in 1859.

The Illinois Natural Gas Survey (ISGS) estimates that about 25 percent of the state's coal reserves are recoverable. The remaining 75 percent is coal that would not be suitable for mining because the coal is located beneath other deposits, such as sandstone.

The seven commercially important coal beds in Illinois are found in Daviess, Herrin, Hidalgo, Hardin, LaSalle, Madison and Rock Island.

Four methods of mining are used to extract coal from the earth: surface, strip, slurry and slope mining. Illinois is generally limited to surface and strip mining because the state's coal reserves are located in relatively flat-lying, continuous beds with good seams of coal that can be easily mined.

Strip mining is limited in Illinois and in the nation, especially in the eastern United States, where there are many small and large mines.

Dunbar's Coal, a product of the Illinois Central Railroad, was one of the largest operations in Illinois. By 1880, the Illinois Central had completed the tracks necessary to transport coal from southern Illinois to markets in the east. The Illinois Central Railroad was the first to utilize the Illinois Central for transporting coal. In the late 1880s, the coal was loaded on large Muddy flatboats headed for New York City.

The coal industry became a giant in the 1890s, with some of the largest coal operations in the United States. By the 1890s, the Illinois Central had become one of the largest Anthracite producers, switching to coal for fuel. The company proved to be a great boost for the economy.

In 1893, the Illinois Central was one of the largest producers of Illinois coal. Between 1900 and 1935, Southern Illinois coal mines prospered and expanded. During this period, coal production peaked. More than a thousand mines were operating within Franklin, Saline, and Williamson counties.

Franklin County was one of the top six coal-producing counties in the nation. In 1900, the county had the largest mine on Earth. The coal was assessed as one of the most modern and efficient shaft mines in America.

In Illinois, coal means jobs and money for many people. In 1974, the Illinois coal industry employed 10,000 people. Today, the Federal Energy Administration estimates that the Illinois coal industry employed 100 people in 1974. Illinois coal is in a worldwide market with coal prices

Now SIRLOIN STOCKADE gives YOU... COMPLETE LUNCHES 1.69

Monday-Thrusday 11AM til 4PM
CHOPPED STEAK 1.69
CHICKEN WINGS 1.69
CHICKEN FRY 1.69
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STOCKADE CLUB STEAK- 1.69

Each lunch includes salad, yeast, and mashed potatoes. Plus your choice of coffee or tea.
Environmentalist advocates subsidization of solar power

By Jonathan Weisman

DENVER (AP)—Barry Commoner, environmentalist and energy economist, says urban America is the chief victim of a national energy policy that is thrusting society into catastrophe.

The director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems told the annual meeting of the National League of Cities recently that municipalities should create local Urban Energy Banks to subsidize movement toward a new policy featuring use of solar power.

The banks envisioned by Commoner would extend low-cost loans to finance solar energy and home insulation.

"The cities have the most to gain from a new energy policy, for they are the worst victims of the present one," he told the 3,000 city officials at the Congress of Cities. He added that current policies have helped "boast the cost of energy.

In remarks later to reporters, Commoner said he sees energy as a national problem and would look toward some federal role in funding the locally administered banks. "I'd like to see Mr. Carter slice 10 percent a year off the military budget" and target the $10 billion savings into the solar energy conversion program, he said.

President-elect Jimmy Carter has said repeatedly that he believes the defense budget—now over $100 billion—can be cut by about $5 to $7 billion by eliminating waste. He has not said anything about using the money for energy programs.

Carter has urged a consolidation of U.S. dependence on nuclear power should be kept to the minimum necessary to meet our needs," Carter has said, adding he would shift energy use "toward coal as quickly as I could" while working toward development of solar power on a long-range basis.

Fraternity wins keg of beer in blood donation competition

Cups and cakes will be filled to the brim at Alpha Gamma Delta, the winning organization in the Red Cross Student Blood Drive keg of beer competition. Kathy Wilson, coordinator of Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE), said Tuesday that about half their members donated a pint of blood, said Wilhon. The winner was decided on the basis of the number of people in the organization and the percentage who donated, she said.

The SUM Rugby Club and Alpha Gamma Delta each won a half keg, said Wilson. About one third of the members of each of the two organizations donated a pint of blood, she said.

Wilson said the kegs of beer were donated by B.J. Distributing Co., 301 W. Kennicott, Carbondale.

Arrangements for the winning organizations to pick up their kegs of beer can be made by calling Kathy Wilhon at the Student Activities Office, 459-5714.

Student Government Activities Council Cultural Affairs Chairperson Position Available Refer to Classified Ads, Help Wanted
It's The Tape Total That Counts

Grade A
CHICKEN

Cut Up $ .49 lb.
Breast $ .89 lb.
Thigh $ .69 lb.
Quarter Legs $ .55 lb.
Whole Bagged $ .49 lb.

Thrift Pak
GROUND
CHUCK
79¢ lb.

Larger size packages provide economies in handling and packaging for us. We pass the savings on to you.

Save On Your Baking

Grade A
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CREME
3 oz. tub
45¢

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Ib. $ .49

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

JCPenney
SUPERMARKET

Fresh Produce

RUSSET POTATOES 1 Lb. $ .75

CHICAGO

BECOME PART OF

Grade A
CHICKEN

CHERYL

POLISH SAUSAGE
4 Lb. $ .89

BEEF CUBE STEAKS $ .99 lb.

The Perfect Gift

AUDITIONING

"Happy Holidays..."

The "handled" gift idea is always a hit, but when you give a gift that's special, the joy multiplies. The perfect gift for that special someone in your gift list. A size and price to fit any need.
The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-TV, channel 2, and WSIU-FM, channel 89. The schedule is based on Program Report. 8:15 a.m. -- Instructional Programming. 9 a.m. -- The Electric Company. 9:30 a.m. -- Instructional Programming. 11:30 a.m. -- Seawaves Street. 12:00 p.m. -- The Afternoon Report. 12:30 p.m. -- Instructional Programming. 2:30 p.m. -- Masterpieces Neighborhood. 4:30 p.m. -- Seawaves Street. 5:30 p.m. -- The Evening Report. 6:00 p.m. -- The Electric Company. 6:30 p.m. -- Children's Wish Reid. 7:00 p.m. -- The Woman Rebel. 8 p.m. -- Great Performances. "Eccentricities of a Nightingale." 10 p.m. -- Movie. Label and Hardy. 11:30 p.m. -- Seawaves Street. With Edith Head.

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WIDB, 1540 AM, and WIDB 98.3 FM. 6:00 a.m. -- O'Brien Eleven. 7:00 a.m. -- Today's News. 7:15 a.m. -- Today's Women. 7:30 a.m. -- Conversation Street. 8:00 a.m. -- Chicago Symphony Orchestra. opera selection featuring soprano Lestring Price. 9:45 a.m. -- The Morning News. 10:00 a.m. -- The Morning News. 11:00 a.m. -- Night Song. 2:00 p.m. -- Night Watch. requests call 653-8541.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WIDB, 1540 AM, and WIDB 98.3 FM. 8:00 a.m. -- Morning News. 8:15 a.m. -- Radio Reader. 12:30 p.m. -- WIDB News. 7 p.m. -- Guest Of Southern. 7:15 p.m. -- Today's Women. 7:30 p.m. -- Conversation Street. 12:00 p.m. -- WIDB News. 11:00 p.m. -- Night Song. 2:00 p.m. -- Night Watch. requests call 653-8541.

WSIU-TV & FM

For women there is usually a good selection of scarf, simple costume jewelry and fashion knee-highs under two dollars. Small jewelry boxes or cases and earring stands make nice gifts and are inexpensive too. For the letter writers a lot of pretty stationery is under two dollars.

By Rosemarie Boss
Student Writer

Christmas bargains are less than $2 are still available to smart shoppers according to many Carbondale area merchants.

Gene Fischer, operations manager of Penney's in the University Mall said an intelligent shopper can pick up many good buys by watching for sales in the newspapers or by careful shopping in the stores. He said a set of children's Christmas shopping in impulse buying and this sometimes leads to high-priced presents. The hurry-up last minute shopper also experiences this problem.

Fischer said prices at Penney's had increased only slightly since last Christmas. Most merchandise available last Christmas season has either remained the same or decreased in price since last season.

Fischer said prices at Penney's have increased only slightly since last Christmas. Most merchandise available last Christmas season has either remained the same or decreased in price since last season. This year the retailers expected a greater demand for the item and ordered more for this season. As a result the price of the item has decreased since its introduction last year.

Another area merchant agreed that the prices in his store had increased but in the same ratio of the increase in buying power the consumer has and that the business owner prices rises in the styles and fashions that the consumer wants.

Most merchants agreed that for two dollars per gift it is possible to select a item, although with a little imagination and search they can be found.

Children's gifts are the largest category in which two dollar gifts can be found. Creative gifts like crayons, coloring books and paper paints are still found in this price range. For beginning readers, there are many easy-to-read books to be found in almost any dime store or discount store.

Scarfes, mittens and hats for little children are still inexpensive gifts to give and are welcomed by children and their mothers. Nightgowns, socks and children's belts are still under two dollars in some stores.

Double parked

Jeffrey Long, son of Lee and Sue Long, 2116 Sunset Drive, found his little car sitting nicely next to his dad's car in the driveway of his home. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Wildcat Deli & Lounge

501 E. Walnut 549-3319 Carbondale

Vendors Monday

Ellen Miller
9:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Cocktails Wines
DRAFT BEER
FREE PARKING

Gents & Ladies
Stone Rings
33 1/3% All Diamond Jewelry

DON'S JEWELRY

400 S. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale
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Southern Illinois' Only
Manufacturing.jpg
MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RIGHT...and the Price is Right!

THIS WEEK YOU CAN
SAVE $1.75
UP TO
WITH "SUPER" SPECIALS AND COUPON OFFERS FROM THIS AD

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
ANY SIZE PACKAGE
GROUND BEEF
Lb. 68c
CHECK QUALITY
2 LBS. OR MORE LB. 65c

SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL BREAD
16-oz. LOAF
25c
NO COUPON NEEDED

SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN
99c
WITH COUPON INSIDE

SUPER SPECIAL
PURE CANE C AND H SUGAR
5 Lb. Bag
38c
WITH COUPON INSIDE

SUPER SPECIAL
CENTER CUT ROUND STEAK LB. 1.19

SUPER SPECIAL
ARMOUR'S SPEE-DY-CUT FULLY-COOKED WHOLE BONELESS HAM
Lb. 1.49
HALF HAM LB. 1.29

SUPER SPECIAL
FRESH, CLEANED IN REP. LONG, LET-CUT IN LONG PORK CHOPS
Lb. 98c
COUNTRY-STYLE RIBS LB. 1.69

SUPER SPECIAL
ALL FLAVORS PEVELY ICE CREAM
Half Gal. 89c
WITH COUPON INSIDE

SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL'S HALVES OR SLICED PEACHES
29-oz. Cans
2.99c
NO COUPON NEEDED

OPEN EVERYDAY INCLUDING SUNDAY
8 A.M. UNTIL 12 MIDNIGHT
915 W. MAIN
Carpenters
STORE HOURS
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

SUPER SPECIAL
CH
 WITH COUPON INSIDE

They're Fresh POWER-READY

SUPER SPECIAL
ENRICHED GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag
49c
WITH COUPON INSIDE

SUPER SPECIAL
COFFEE
25c
OFF
WHEN YOU PURCHASE 5# CAN WITH COUPON INSIDE

Daily Egyptian, December 1, 1955, Page 11
EVERYDAY ‘SUPER’ FOOD

NATIONAL IS PLEASED TO ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS
MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RIGHT

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Ground Beef
68¢

Round Steak
$1.19

Sirloin Steak
$1.59

Fresh Catfish
$1.59

Rib Steaks
$1.49

Fresh Fryers
$0.48

Chuck Roast
78¢

Boneless Ham
$1.49

Beef Stew
$1.19

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Sliced Beef Liver
58¢

Sunset Seedless Oranges
Each
33¢

Grapefruit
Each
8¢

Texas West Pink Meat
5¢

‘Dawn-Dew’ Fresh

Dairy Food ‘Super’ Specials

American Slices
79¢

NATIONAL’S WRAPPED

National’s VEGETABLES
3.89¢

Gold Medal Flour
5 Lb. Bag
49¢

Northern Growe Potatoes

Red
20 Lb. $1.39

Grapefruit

Sunkist Lemons

Anjou Pears

WALNUTS

FRESH PACK CHILIES

WALNUTS

39¢

59¢

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98¢

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PRICES...on meats too!
and the Price is Right!

**Super Special**
- **Sliced Bacon** $89¢
- **Ham** $69¢
- **Rump Roast** $99¢
- **Pork Chops** $98¢

**Super Everyday Price!**
- **T-Bone Steak** $1.89
- **Cube Steaks** $1.59
- **Rib Roast** $1.19
- **Pork Steaks** $79¢

**Fruits & Vegetables**
- **Washington Delicious Apples** 5 Lb. $149¢
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- **Tangerines** 10 Lb. $1.00
- **Broccoli** $1.00
- **Cauliflower** $1.00
- **Green Beans** $1.00
- **Turnip Greens** $1.00
- **Golden Corn** $1.00
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**Super Special National's Coffee** $25¢ OFF

**Frozen Food 'Super' Specials**
- **Pevely Ice Cream** $89¢

**Super Special**
- **National's English Muffins** 3 Lb. $100¢
- **Worth 20¢ National's Coffee**
- **Worth 25¢ National's Ice Cream**
- **Worth 10¢ National's Glad Trash Bags**

**Super Special National's**
- **C & H Sugar** 5 Lb. $38¢

**Super Specials**
- **Ice Cream** Pecan Halves $1.29
- **Sandwich Cookies** $1.49
- **Paper Towels** $1.99
- **Krispy Crackers** $1.69
- **Snack Crackers** $1.99

**Specials**
- **Tide Detergent** $1.99

**National's**
- **Shortening** 2 Lb. $99¢
Save on Famous Brands You Know and Use!

- Save 46¢ on Aquafresh Toothpaste
- Save 35¢ on Right Guard Deodorant
- Save 26¢ on Pampers Diapers
- Save 28¢ on Scope Mouthwash
- 29¢ for Colgate Dental Cream
- 99¢ for Alka-Saltzer Tablets
- $1.19 for Gillette Trac II Shave Cream
- 119¢ for Antacid Maalox Suspension
Experts: U.S. children may maintain parents’ high rate of heart disease

By Warren Lowry

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — America's children appear on the way to maintaining the childhood record fostered by their parents—the world's highest rate of cardiovascular disease.

Experts studying and treating heart disease in children said today that hereditary and environmental factors are combining to increase the risk of heart disease in children.

Dr. Gerald S. Berenson told a meeting at an American Heart Association meeting that statistics show 54 per cent of all Americans will die of heart disease.

"And this has to start somewhere," said Berenson, professor of medicine at Louisiana State University and Medical Center in New Orleans.

"We think both hypertension high blood pressure and coronary heart disease begin in children," Berenson continued. "And if nothing changes, at least 50 per cent of today's children will die from heart disease like their parents.

Dr. Charles J. Glueck, professor of medicine and pediatrics at the University of Cincinnati, said four independent studies show that 50 per cent of children who have a parent who suffered a heart attack before age 50 have excess amounts of blood cholesterol.

Berenson, conducting a long-term study in Louisiana of 3,000 children, hopes to chart the progress of heart disease in these children as they grow older.

Silent treatment

"The Muffler Man" sits on his muffler throne guarding his stack of mufflers. The man, who occupies the throne in front of a muffler shop on South Illinois Avenue, was created by two of the shop's employees. He has been there for a month. The pile of mufflers has been there since January. (Staff photo by Marc Galasinski)

Campus Briefs

George Mace, vice president for University relations, will speak before a gathering of the SIU Public Relations Club at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in Lawson, Room 101. "How to present a university image," will be the title of Mace's speech.

The SGAC Video will replay the football special "Composure" at 5:30 and 6 p.m. on Wednesday on Carbondale Cablevision, channel 7. This program was taped the week of the Saluki victory over Lamar.

The Zoology Honor Society will hold its December meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in Lawson, Room 121. A brief business meeting will follow a speech by Bruce Peterson, assistant professor of zoology, on the problems facing wildlife due to the increasing human population.

WIDB is looking for qualified and interested persons to do on-the-air work in news and music programming for the Spring Semester. Auditions will be held 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Thursday. Anyone interested but unable to come at the scheduled time may contact Ed Knyc. WIDB is located in the basement of Wright I, Suite 11 and 14. The actual auditions will be held in the production studio.

Wants YOU to join up!

Wednesday Night Weekend II

We all need an extra weekend!

Anheuser-Busch

Merlin's

Free in the Small Bar NICKELS

Art Exhibits, drawings by Rita Sutko and Debra Adler, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Allyn Gallery.
Baptist Student Union, 9:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center Cafeteria.
Egyptian Divers, 6-9 p.m., Pullman Pool.
SGAC Video, "Heavyweight Championship Fights," 1:30 p.m., free Videolounge, Third Floor Student Center.

RESEARCH FREE CATALOG

WRITE OR CALL FOR YOUR COPY OF OUR LATEST CATALOG OF OVER 3500 RESEARCH PAPERS. THESE PAPERS ARE DESIGNED TO HELP YOU IN...
The headquarters house for SIU Security Police is being abandoned because it is dilapidated, according to administrator Clarence Dougherty who says the police are overcrowded. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

**Police abandoning make-do house**

**Security center outlives usefulness**

By Pete Retzbach

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU police are not in the poor house, even if the building housing their headquarters resembles one.

But as times change, so will the location of their base. They are moving the headquarters to Washington Square, where there will be more room and better facilities.

Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services and administrative head of the University police, said Tuesday that the move should be completed by the start of spring semester.

Dougherty said the old headquarters is "dilapidated and falling in." The two-story frame house has not been kept up because of the anticipated move to Washington Square.

The move to Washington Square will begin. Dougherty said, "as quickly as we can get the communications system in and changes made in the area they're moving into."

Dougherty said the more modern communications equipment to be installed in Washington Square was purchased previously but was not installed because of the anticipated move.

The new headquarters will be in Washington Square A, formerly occupied by Student Services. Student Services moved to Woody Hall during last summer, Dougherty said.

A big problem with the current location is overcrowding, Dougherty said. The house is surrounded by nine trailers, where much of the police work is conducted.

At one time, part of the police operation was housed in Anthony Hall. Dougherty said. The house has been "at least the third location for the police in the last 16 years," he said.

The transition has been a project "in the making during the last 10 months," Dougherty said. "It will bring all of the security office together, out of the trailers and into the old house."

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**Wednesday is Mexican Night**

<table>
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<th>House Special</th>
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<td><strong>Mexican Dinner</strong></td>
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<th>Item</th>
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<td>Chilli Relleno Dinner</td>
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All you can eat Mexican plate, taco, burrito, enchilada, tamale, rice, refried beans, sopapilla.

Order of Sopapilla (4) 1.25

**THE BENCH**

across from the courthouse in Murphysboro.

ph. 684-3476, ph. 687-9600

Private Party Room Available

Gus Pappelis on Piano

Ragtime & Dixieland

---

**FARM FOODS**

Wed. thru Tue. Specials

"Fresh from our Farms to You."

**Grade A JUMBO EGGS** No Limit .81 Doz.

**Grade A FRESH FRYERS** No Limit .49 lb.

**Prairie Farms**

**WHOLE MILK** No Limit $1.55 Gal.

**African Violets**

3 inch pot All Colors $2.79

**CHICK LAYER-75** 50 lb. $3.99 Bag

**RABBIT PELLETS** 50 lb. $3.99 Bag

Bar None

**HORSE FEED**

(Foxtrot Feed See our ad on T.V.)

**CAT FOOD**

(30% Protein) 4 lb. $1.39 Bag

FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED

**HOURS**

Mon. thru Sat. 7-6

Closed Sundays

632 E. Main
Americans’ mail ordering may exceed $60 billion

By Leslie Cook
Associated Press Writer

Catalogs are becoming mail-order conduits for all types of holiday season approaches. But the service is attracting a much greater business than Christmas boxes for many companies.

Adventures are expected to spend a record $60 billion this year on home furnishings, apparel, and other mail sales, either from catalogs or as a result of promotions for in-store products. About 7 percent of all retail sales are mail order purchases.

The Direct Mail Advertising Association said the three biggest catalog issuers — Sears Roebuck & Co., Montgomery Ward and J.C. Penney — have annual mail order sales of more than $10 billion each.

Ance Colt, speaking for the direct mailers group, said he sees the growth as the result of several factors: the growing number of working women who have time to shop, the rising cost of transportation and fuel for a trip to the store; a greater acceptance of the business in general; and a greater variety of items to choose from.

"It's an easy way to do it," said Miss Colt, asking about catalog sales. A few years ago, she said, the Fifth Avenue department stores sent out 10 million catalogs. Now, they may send out as many as a dozen books over a 10-month period, some featuring special mail order collections.

Montgomery Ward said the company does about $1 billion a year in catalog sales, compared to $3 billion in sales at retail outlets. He said the growth in the catalogue division has almost kept pace with the increase in the retail area where new stores have opened business.

Montgomery Ward said out six million copies of each catalogue each year, or less than 1,000 pages each and smaller Christmas and mid-season sale books.

The company also sends out monthly sales books to reflect changing prices, colors and styles in order to compete with retail outlets.

"It's the process of printing, paper, and artwork that poses the greatest problems for some mail order firms. Each of the 1,000-page Montgomery Ward catalog, for example, costs $15 to produce, Ward said.

Some companies charge for their catalogues. The customer supplies the price of the catalogue, ranging from $3 to 50 cents, to the cost of the item selected.

POWDERED MILK
WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk containers were part of the vital medical supplies carried by Chinese Khan's 12th-century Mongol horde, World War II, it often appeared as a white globes in the combat zone. And the Canadian army once used powdered milk chocks to supply the solders.

Today, scientists are experimenting with a heating process that should allow milk to be stored for months without refrigeration. The process was invented in 1942 by Elizer Davis.

Davis' process involves a "free-falling film heater" in which the milk is heated to 300 degrees Fahrenheit for one second. It never touches a surface hotter than the milk itself and all bacteria are killed without giving the milk a sometimes unpleasant "burned" taste.

Graduation applications available

Students who plan to complete their degrees this fall, who have not already applied for graduation, may apply immediately, according to Sue Eberhart, assistant director of the Office of Admissions and Records.

If the student's advising center sends out an accelerated degree application to the Office of Admissions and Records before the end of the fall semester, then transcripts will be mailed to the student by the third week in January, incurring that they have completed all degree requirements.

The deadline for applying for graduation for the May 14, 1977, Commencement is Jan. 21. Applications may be picked up at the records section of Admissions and Records in Woody Hall, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information call Sue Eberhart at 463-4981.

Federal grant available to weatherize houses

By H.B. Kopple
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Northeastern Community Development Congress (NCD) is accepting grant applications for the weatherization of homes in Jackson County from individuals and organizations.

Community Service Administration, which is the implementing agency for the government's Office of Manpower and Bureaus of Labor Statistics, administers the grant at no cost to the owners.

Homes eligible for the federal grant is said to be any home that has had the necessary weatherization at no cost to the owner.

"The federal government has said that the project is to be separate from a weatherization project currently being carried out by the city's Department of Housing and Community Development," Scott said. The project calls for 25 homes in the city to be weatherized for a cost not to exceed $500 per home, Scott said.

"If you have a home that is less than $5,000 a year and wants 8,000 square feet or less than $10,000 a year, 8,000 square feet or less, you have to be a partner in a federal poverty guidelines, said Scott. The group will be formed under the Model City Program about five years ago.

The deadline for applications for the 1977-78 fiscal year is Oct. 15, 1977. The application forms are available from the Office of Admissions and Records at the University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale, Ill.

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The D.E. STAFF WILL NOTIFY RECIPIENT OF GIFT WITH A SPECIAL X-MAS CARD.
By Lisa Riley  
Student Writer

Barb Leebens, a graduate student in journalism, started her job this month as the new director of the Alumni Association magazine, Alumni.

Leebens took the place of Karen Gauer who was editor of the magazine for one and a half years. Leebens said there are going to be some changes made to the magazine but she could not say what they will be. She said, "I just want to produce a magazine that will inform the alumni on campus and their friends about what is happening on campus. I am trying to gather as much information as I can that is relevant to the alumni so they feel they are participating."

After two years as a reporter for the Southern Illinoisan, Leebens quit her job to return to graduate school at SIU. She had graduated from SIU in 1989 with a B.S. degree in journalism.

Before coming to SIU she attended Austin State Junior College in Austin, Minn., where she wrote a column for the Austin Daily Herald called "Outside the Locker Room." Leebens was a sports writer for the Daily Egyptian in 1987.

The new director of Alumni, Barb Leebens, says she expects to make some changes in the bi-monthly magazine.

(Staff photo by Marc Galassa)

Workshop to aid club organization speakers discuss how-to problems

By Lisa Riley  
Student Writer

Students seeking help organizing their clubs will have a chance to get the aid they need at a workshop in the Student Center Wednesday and Friday.

The workshop, sponsored by Student Activities, is being held to help student officers, advisers and student organization members. John McGregor, advisor to student organizations, said the purpose of the workshop is to have an informational workshop for how-to problems organizations are having. The workshop was started because a number of students were asking for help, he said.

McGregor said organizations were having trouble with programming, writing up contracts and requesting funds among other problems. Speakers will be Neil Spellman, assistant director for purchase, who will speak on purchasing; Shari Rhodos, University legal counsel, who will speak on legal council and contractual services; Donna Hartman, an accountant at the disbursements office, who will speak on disbursements; and Rhonda Starnes, office manager at Student Activities, who will speak on travel and programs.

McGregor said between 100 and 120 responses have been received. He said, however, that if persons receiving notices have not responded they were still welcome. The meeting will be held Wednesday in Activity Rooms C and D from 10 a.m. to noon.

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PLAZA RECORDS

Wednesday, December 2, 1992. Page 19
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LAIDY, NEEDED to share house with three others. Close to campus. Call 457-4015.
Lambert not surprised by AP ranking

By Rick Kerns  
Daily Press Sports Editor

For the first time since the SIU basketball team entered the AP Top 20 last season, the Salukis have been ranked in the Top 20 of a preseason poll for the upcoming season. When the Associated Press poll was released Monday evening, just hours before the team took the court against William Jewell, the Salukis found themselves in 17th place.

EPI poll starts next week.

Did the ranking surprise SIU Coach Paul Lambert? Heck no.

"So far as a staff that we did a good job and beat Missouri that we couldn't have gone much higher," he said. "That was a pivotal game in the season and a pivotal game in the poll, too." The Salukis received one honorable mention a few times last year with All-American Joe C. Mayfield at center.

"I think that if we keep winning," Lambert continued, "that we'll maintain the top 20 pick." Then he smiled and said, "And if everything goes according to my plan, then we'll come out No. 1." Lambert said fans who saw Monday's 77-72 win over William Jewell might not think that was possible but the team is in the top 20 because of its defensive prowess.

"In the second half, crowd footing was very noticeable, but it didn't disturb Lambert. "A lot of people would call us now to want to play," he said. "But the quality of our team isn't great. If we who understand that we have anything for the conference race, our defense is the biggest thing. We have to improve our defense." The Independence Bowl will be played Saturday at 7 p.m. at SIU's McNeese Stadium. Iowa State was ranked in the top 20 of the first AP poll, but the Salukis were not ranked in the top 20.

Lambert said the team was ranked 21st in the coaches' poll, which is the most important poll. Lambert said he expects the Salukis to be ranked in the top 10 in the coaches' poll earlier in the season.

The scoring summary of Moo­day's game (field goals-attempts, free throws-attempts, rebounds, total points, listed in order) :

William Jewelle - 37-37, 4-4, 10, 71, 21; Edwards - 38-19, 9-10, 7, 21; Chasis - 7-15, 10, 7, 21; Johnson - 3-10, 2-2; Shackleford - 13-10, 2-2, 3; Borden - 1-5, 1-2, 3;Barksdale - 1-5, 1-2, 3; Borden - 14, 9, 2; Derr - 3-5, 1-2.

Southern Illinois - 37-37, 4-4, 10, 71, 21; Williams - 38-19, 9-10, 7, 21; Jolivette - 3-10, 2-2, 3; Borden - 14, 9, 2; Shackleford - 13-10, 2-2, 3; Borden - 14, 9, 2; Derr - 3-5, 1-2.

William Jewell - 36-36, 4-4, 10, 71, 21; Edwards - 38-19, 9-10, 7, 21; Chasis - 7-15, 10, 7, 21; Johnson - 3-10, 2-2; Shackleford - 13-10, 2-2, 3; Borden - 14, 9, 2; Derr - 3-5, 1-2.

Attendance: 6,000.
South Seven MVP leads CCHS cagers into season

By Lee Finley
Daily Egyptan Sports Writer

The Carbondale Community High School basketball team started its season Tuesday night in the hope of improving last season's 10-1 record and a fourth place tie in the South Seven.

The Terriers will feature strong forward Gordon Welch, last year's most valuable player in the South Seven. Welch is expected by his coach, Doug Woolard, as a favorite to repeat as the best player.

"There's a lot of talent in the South Seven, but if he plays well it is a strong possibility," Woolard said.

Carbondale will field a relatively small team, and Woolard recognizes that as an obstacle.

Dorsett wins Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (AP)—Before he ever played a game for the University of Pittsburgh, Tony Dorsett wanted to quit.

But, says Coach Johnny Majors, "he never backs away from a challenge."

Dorsett didn't back away from this one, either, and it paid off Tuesday when he won the 1978 Heisman Trophy as "the outstanding college football player in the United States."

It was a runaway for Dorsett, almost as easy as his romps through Pitt's 11 victims this year for an all-time NCAA record of 1,948 yards.

His 5-foot-11, 195-pound senior of an Alligoppa, Pa., steel mill worker, carried each of the country's five voting regions-East, South, Midwest, Southwest and Far West—and received 708 of 863 first-place votes, 713 seconds, and 30 thirds for a total of 1,357 points.

Twenty voters left him name off their ballot. The voting is tabulated on a 5-3-1 basis.

Dorsett, Southern California's star running back, finished sixth in each region but pulled only 1,346 points in 75 firsts, 656 seconds and 160 thirds. In third place was another running back, Oklahoma's Bob Llyle, with a total of 351-249-121.

"I guess this makes up for last year," said Dorsett, who thought he should have won the 1977 Heisman, but finished fourth. "Not too many people get an opportunity to win the Heisman Trophy. It only comes once in a lifetime, except for Archie Griffin."

But the Heisman Trophy, the single-season record of 1,948 yards, the NCAA career mark of 4,992, the all-time scoring total of 365 points—all could easily have been nothing more than a string of zeroes if Dorsett had had his way.

"I was sick and tired of football," Dorsett said. "The first time I wanted to quit was at a high school all-star camp for the Big 31 game in Pennsylvania. There were a lot of other things I could be doing instead of getting my body all banged up, but if I had I'd probably be just another person out on the concrete. The second time was after training camp my freshman year at Pitt."

"I'm basically a quiet person. It was hard for me to even go out and make friends with my own teammates. I was ready to quit school. My mom told me if I quit it would have broken her heart, but the person I'd probably be hurting the most would be myself."

Woolard is expecting shot out of sophomore Johnny Forster, "one of the best sophomores I've seen in the area," according to Woolard.

Defensively the Terriers will use a zone defense and a 1-3-2 trapping defense, depending on the team being played. But defense isn't the team's biggest problem last year—being on the road. They just one time away from their home court.

When asked about his team's chances, Woolard said "I don't think it would be fair to the kids to predict a finish, but if we play well we can finish higher than the fourth place prediction by the South Seven coaches."

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Here's what SIU spends on athletics...

Korch on Sports

By Rick Korch
Sports Editor

SIU will spend $2.1 million on men's and women's intercollegiate athletics in 1976-77, and $395,000 on women's intercollegiate athletics.

Despite the gap in budgets, Charlotte West, SIU women's athletic director, said very little animosity exists between her department and the men's department.

West said, "In some places the women are perhaps too pushy. They want 50-50 per cent of the athletic budget overnight."

In May, 1975 the SIU Board of Trustees raised the athletic fee at Southern from $15 to $20 dollars; the extra $5 intended solely for women's athletics. Before, the entire $15 fee went to men's athletics. According to West, At the same time the Board also passed a resolution stating that any portion of the $20 fund was available for financing women's athletics, meaning the women could receive as much as a $20 split, or even greater.

"Perhaps the person having the greatest influence on how the $20 will be split, is Mace," said West. Mace, director of the athletic department, has the final say in the distribution of funds. Mace said he does not foresee any immediate increase in the women's share of the budget, nor does he foresee any immediate increase in the $20 fee. He expects the revenue from the $20 athletic fee to be spent for women's athletics. At SIU, student fees directly account for 75 per cent of the women's athletic budget and 57 per cent of the men's. State funds support 21 per cent of the women's program and 35 per cent of the men's.

The money for athletics at SIU comes from the athletic fee, 37 per cent of the current $1,695,000 combined budget for men's and women's athletics. The fee is raised through student fees, state and federal funds, private contributions, and concession sales.

Student fees provide the major basis of support for intercollegiate athletics. Of the current $1,695,000 combined budget for men's and women's athletics, 37 per cent of the $1,695,000 comes from student fees. The other 63 per cent of the budget is comprised of state and federal funds, private contributions, and concession sales.

"No one can say men's athletics are any better than women's on a par with the same athletic activity," said West. "It's just that the money is available for men's athletics."

In its present budget, the SIU women's athletic program is thought to be one of the best-funded in the nation, according to West. The $395,000 SIU spends for women's athletics is greater than any school except the University of Texas. At the same time the $20 athletic fee is greater than any school except the University of Texas. According to West, SIU this year will receive 57 per cent of the budget for women's athletics. Before, the SIU athletic department received 50 per cent of the budget.

"At SIU, student fees directly account for 75 per cent of the women's athletic budget and 57 per cent of the men's. State funds support 21 per cent of the men's athletic budget and 35 per cent of the women's," said West. "The $395,000 SIU spends for women's athletics is greater than any school except the University of Texas."

West said, "Maybe in ten years, it will be nearer to 50-50 for women athletics at SIU. The women now receive 26 per cent of the budget."

"In some places the women are perhaps too pushy. They want 50-50 per cent of the athletic budget overnight."

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