$1.9 million county budget gets okay

By H.B. Kopelewitz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board passed a 1.9 million budget at a brief meeting Tuesday night in the Jackson County Courthouse.

Finance Committee Chairman Bill Kelley, said the county expects to spend $1,616,488 in the coming year, and expects to generate $1,646,657 in revenue. Kelley said the difference of $285,000 may be made up out of a $375,000 current surplus. That surplus, which exceeded $800,000 six years ago, has been dwindling because the county has overseen its budget in four of the last six years.

Kelley told the board that the county will not be overspending as much as anticipated, because he recently learned the federal government is to give the county 54,000 under an anti-poverty allocation program. Kelley also said county offices did not spend as much as they had anticipated, which he estimated will save the county another $50,000.

To further brighten the budget picture, Kelley said he expects $210,000 in revenue from the federal revenue sharing program.

The budget will keep county employees from having to take a 5% pay cut, which was anticipated.

The full board meeting was the last for four of the five Republicans on the board. Charles Gray, Russell Marshall, Douglas Erickson and Noel Stallings were defeated in their bids for re-election. Mary Bell Chew, who was not up for re-election this year, will be the lone Republican on the board.

One Democrat, Louise Wolfe, was defeated in the Democratic primary for her congressional activity, and will not be returning to the board.

Committed assignments and swearing in of new board members is scheduled for Monday. Kelley will be named chairman of the board, replacing Representative Kelley. Stewart will become chairman of the road and bridge committee, said Kelley. Edward McGlynn will probably be named chairman of the finance committee, and Gary Hartlieb the new chairman of the ambulance committee, Kelley said.

All appointments are unofficial until the board votes on them during their organizational meeting Monday, Kelley said.

VA seeks reimbursement for vets who quit school

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Veterans who drop out of school without reporting to the Veterans Administration (VA) may be costing SIU money.

If the VA is not notified that a veteran has stopped attending classes, he continues to receive educational benefits until the end of the semester when the change is reported.

"The VA says that in those cases the school is liable for the VA money paid out," Joe Zinny, assistant director of Student Work and Financial Assistance said Wednesday.

SIU is required to report a change in a veteran's status within 30 days of the change. However, the University may not be aware of the person who has stopped attending classes, Zinny said.

"The big problem is not with veterans who change programs. The problem lies with some veterans who simply quit going to class—cease attendance," Zinny said.

Students' response to swine flu shots cool

By Judy Constock
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Since swine flu shots were made available Monday to students in the high-risk category, only six students have taken advantage of the shots, Dr. Doug Knapp, Health Service medical director, said Wednesday.

The Health Service had expected about 180 people to participate in the immunization during the first day and a half, Knapp said.

"The Health Service received 400 doses of swine flu vaccine (vaccine for people in high-risk categories), and expected to give at least 400 to 500 immunizations," Knapp said.

"We have sufficient vaccine for those high-risk individuals in our population who may want to take advantage of it," Knapp said.

Knapp said people in the high-risk group got the shots first because the flu could have a more serious effect on them.

"I think it's highly recommended by most authorities that individuals in the high-risk group have immunization," Knapp said.

Those with histories of cardiovascular, metabolic, respiratory and neurologic diseases are considered high-risk.

Carter: Economy worse than anticipated

Lawrence L. Kenton
Associated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)—President-elect Jimmy Carter believes that the economy is in worse condition than his campaign statements indicated, press secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday.

Carter made his assessment during a six-hour afternoon meeting with top economists, bankers and businessmen, Powell said.

Carter said his campaign statements about the economy "were unfortunately to be incorrect and that what he had said was bad news seemed to be worse," Powell reported.

During the campaign, Carter said the "economic picture should allow more unemployment and a further decline in the standard of living for the average family." Powell did not say what evidence Carter used to justify his latest statement, adding the President-elect would not be available to reporters until a Friday morning news conference.

Carter told reporters he would withhold any comment on the session until his news conference, when he is expected to announce at least one Cabinet nominee.

Powell said Carter received a series of presentations during the meeting that focused on the general economic outlook, the 6 per cent price hike in real goods during the past 12 months, and the possibility of another oil price increase or skyrocketing gasoline prices.

The meeting also included discussion of the federal budget, unemployment, foreign policy strategies to curb inflation, Powell said.

On another matter, Powell disclosed that Cyrus Vance, former deputy secretary of Defense in the Johnson administration, was an overnight guest at Carter's home Wednesday night, attended all of Wednesday's meetings, and appeared confident of a future role in the new administration.

Gus says Jimmy could've gotten the same report from any wage earner.

Gus Bode

Gus says Jimmy couldn't have gotten the same report from any wage earner.
Syria’s deputy premier wounded by gunmen

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Unidentified attackers shot and wounded Syria’s deputy premier Wednesday near Damascus, the official Syrian News agency reported. Abdul Halim Khaddam was reported in good condition in a hospital.

Gunmen shot Khaddam’s black Mercedes as he drove along a road on the western edge of Damascus leading out of the city toward Beirut, the news agency said. The attack occurred on a road that had been previously expropriated by gunfire.

Outgoing President Luis Echeverria also ordered a new expropriation of 6,668 acres of land, to be split up into 62,000 small plots for peasants’ homes, the Agrarian Reform Ministry said. The ministry did not specify the location of the newly expropriated land or the land for which titles were awarded.

Angola admitted to U.N.; peasants get land

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly admitted Angola and passed a resolution Wednesday by a vote of 115-0-5. The United States, which had vetoed the former Portuguese African colony’s admission in the Security Council, abstained in Wednesday’s vote.

Angola’s application was reconsidered last week by the council, which must approve membership bids before they can be acted upon by the General Assembly. The United States also abstained in the Security Council vote. Angola’s application was reconsidered last week by the council, which must approve membership bids before they can be acted upon by the General Assembly.

Economic index unchanged in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government’s index of economic indicators was unchanged in October, the government said Wednesday, raising the possibility that the U.S. economy might be just as strong as it appears to be, with a 6.7% growth rate. The index of economic indicators is calculated by the Commerce Department.

No mass immunization plans, but swine flu shots available

(Continued from page 1)

may get the immunization through the Jackson County Health Department at 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This will be administered by Jackson County in Cooperation with the Wood County Health Department.

The immunization will begin at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, November 3, 2004, and will be available to employees of Jackson County and the Wood County Health Department.

Swine flu shots for high-risk individuals will be given at the Health Services between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on weekends.

County ambulance driver may get job back

The Jackson County Board is expected to restate fired ambulance driver Daniel Browne at its next board meeting Dec. 7.

Browne was not rehired as a driver when the ambulance program was transferred from SIU to county jurisdiction. He was then transferred to the position of成品ion working for the service at the time.

A member of the board’s legislative committee, Bill Kelley, said the vote to restate Browne was unanimous. "He’s been a great employee," Kelley said. "But there’s a lot of problems here that need to be fixed." Kelley said the board is considering whether to fire Browne.

The legislative committee is a group of four members who make up the board. Bill Kelley, who is a member of the board, said Browne had not been on the job long enough to be rehired.

violated affirmative action guidelines, and whether racial discrimination had any bearing on the decision.

According to the committee’s report, there was no evidence that Browne’s injury was related to the incident. The committee also said that the incident was not related to the injury. The committee did not find any evidence that Browne’s injury was caused by the incident.

The report also noted that the written examination and physical examination were conducted by the same personnel. The examination was conducted by a physical therapist who is a licensed physical therapist assistant.

The case will be heard by an administrative law judge and is scheduled to begin in January.
Tenant Lease Guidelines

Signing leases in Carbondale is very common, especially before every semester. Unknowing lessee may sign away more their names if they do not read carefully. The following are lease clauses that may adversely affect tenants.

The Student Tenant Handbook suggests that tenants not accept contracts containing clauses like any of the following.

Eviction Clauses

Some eviction clauses do not protect a tenants eviction rights under state statutes. However, if the lease is signed, at the tenancy by the landlords, one Carbondale lease reads, “Lessee may dispossess lessees and may re-enter and take possession of the premises hereby leased, without prior notice and without necessity for legal process.”

Entry Clauses

The Student Tenant Handbook states, “Right of Entry may provide that the landlord has the right to enter the facility at anytime; do not sign the lease if this is not acceptable.” An example of an eviction clause (landlords, reserves the right to have free access to the premises...” or “To permit the landlords or their agents to enter the premises at any time for the purpose of examining the same.”

Waiver of Tort Liability

This type of clause releases the landlord from all responsibilities for personal injury or damages incurred on the premises. An example of waiver of tort liability reads, “...nor shall the first party (landlord) be liable for any fire, theft or damage to any property or injury to any person resulting from negligent or intentional acts of any person including first party, his employees and all others.”

Covenant of Quiet Enjoyment

The handbook states, “There is an implied duty on the part of the landlord...” which will protect the tenant from any disturbances which are caused or approved by the landlords or the agents of the city, employment of any state, of a faction’s interest.”

Other clauses the Student Tenant Handbook suggests avoiding include:

- Waiver of warranty of habitability (duty of repairs) – lease which may provide that you waive the landlord’s duty to repair the premises.
- Tenant waives notice, quiet enjoyment, and all other rights.
- Tenant is liable for all rules made subsequent to the time of the lease agreement.
- Tenant is liable jointly and severally for the conditions of the lease.
- Remember, look for clauses of this nature and do not sign the lease under any circumstances if these provisions are contained in it!

Women’s group charges SIU hiring policy biased

By Pam Bailey

Student Writer

President Ford signed a bill Dec. 30 which endorsed eventual conversion to the metric system, but set no firm guidelines or dates for doing so.

The workshop, sponsored by the Carbondale Housing and Money Management Program of the City of Carbondale, was held in the Eumma C. Hayes Center.

Thiessen said the problem in changing to the metric system is and why the United States should convert to the system. Participants worked out practical problems and watched an audio-visual presentation provided by the Media Department.

Thiessen said that since the United States is in one of the few countries that has not adopted the system, and the only industrialized country that has not done so, it will be at a severe disadvantage if it does not change to the system.

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Other clauses the Student Tenant Handbook suggests avoiding include:

- Waiver of warranty of habitability (duty of repairs) – lease which may provide that you waive the landlord’s duty to repair the premises.
- Tenant waives notice, quiet enjoyment, and all other rights.
- Tenant is liable for all rules made subsequent to the time of the lease agreement.
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- Remember, look for clauses of this nature and do not sign the lease under any circumstances if these provisions are contained in it!

The above clauses have all been found in Carbondale leases. It is important to know what your legally binds you and to know the process if you are going to court.

The handbook recommends that the following clauses should be included in the lease:

- There is no deduction for normal use, wear and tear, acts of God, and fire not caused by the negligence of the tenant in the damage and security deposits.
- Damage is to be determined on the day the tenant moves out and the damage deposit is to be returned by a specified time after the tenant moves out.
- Landlord is responsible for all necessary repairs, which shall be made promptly after oral notice by the tenant.
- Landlord must be kept clean and in repair by the landlord at the landlord’s expense.
- At the beginning of the tenancy, the landlord shall repair and put and keep the apartment in conditions required by law.
- The landlord shall maintain electrical and plumbing facilities in good supply and repair by the statutes and regulations for the State or for the Government.
- Provisions, unless otherwise stated, should be made for receptacles for garbage and frequent removal of it should be provided.
- Furniture, fixtures, and equipment, belonging to the tenant, shall be of good quality and shall be provided and maintained by the landlord in compliance with the city, township, county or state statutes.
- The landlord shall maintain the premises in a clean and sanitary condition. Reasonable provisions should be made for subletting an apartment. The landlord should try to reduce damages in finding a suitable subletter and he be reasonable in subletting.
- The landlord shall submit himself to the Southern Illinois University Arbitration Board in cases of the maintenance, use and construction, or appearance of the premises.
- The comprehensive contract is for the protection of the people, by making the landlord responsible for the maintenance, use, and construction, or appearance of the premises.
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Women’s group charges SIU hiring policy biased
Man’s adaptive powers a reality

By Bruce Lines Phipper

In the late ’50s and early ’60s, a group of learning theorists led by Albert Bandura was engaged in the study of adolescent aggression. In one set of experiments, Bandura and his associates found that children were quite prone to imitate aggressive behaviors exhibited by adults. In another set of experiments, it was discovered that children could learn to imitate aggressive behavior by merely watching films of aggressive models, including cartoon characters. Aggression-modeling became a national issue in the ’60s and ’70s when certain groups became engaged in a campaign against violence on television. For a time, the media did not take the effect of televised violence on our country’s youth that seriously. But their concerns became acute as the “new season” started in September.

New, two psychologists have published in a journal called the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology more recent studies on the effects of televised violence, and the explanations they offer for the results are quite provocative. Basically, psychologists Ronald S. Debranham and Margaret Haunratty Thomas looked at the effects of violence on different angles than did Bandura and his colleagues. Instead of looking for the amount of imitation that would occur after viewing aggressive exhibits, they looked for the amount of tolerance for violence that children would demonstrate after viewing violence.

Their findings indicate that children become more tolerant of violence that they observe on television. The researchers offer two possible explanations for this finding. One is that televised violence teaches children that aggression is to be expected and is nothing to get upset about. In other words, children exposed to televised violence and thus to aggression are less likely to be disturbed by violence.

This explanation offers to say that perhaps a viewer of televised violence, aggression in the real world, will become more tolerant of violence that he or she gets particularly violent, it is not worth sticking a stick at.

While this type of behavior shaping effect may be viewed as somewhat unsettling when discovered in established behavior patterns, the effects of this novel adult behavior might be considered quite frightening by some. The rise of television violence has caused many people to worry about the effect of television on children. The idea that the theaters of our childhood have all been turned into television sets is frightening to many adults.

Furthermore, if the suggested explanations offered by Bandura and Thomas are correct, it is possible that the adaptation power of behavior patterns can creep upon us once again when our collective behavior systems become aware of the need to change. We may have missed an important aspect of our societal behavior and if we don’t learn from our mistakes, we may one day find ourselves in the same situation as a few years ago when we ignored the warnings signals on the road.

Patty Hearst should be given presidential pardon

By Robert Wise

I read with interest the comment accompanying Pat Farrell’s photograph on November 15 when showed how climbing the deck of a stopped freight train. I thought it might be interesting for you to know that the train was stopped for nearly 30 minutes in Carbondale.

As the engineer approached Oak Street, he noticed an individual walk to the center of the track and remain there, playing with his train. The engineer had no alternative but to stop the train through emergency procedures to keep from running over that individual. The train stopped, the person proceeded on his way. After taking emergency procedures as was done in this case, quite a number of minutes are required before the train can move again.

I watched this drama from the window of my office and was greatly concerned when the train prepared to start. Someone would be crawling through the cars at that very moment. While no one would expect a line on a stopped freight train, there are few things as dangerous as attempting to cross through the train in the manner as depicted by Pat Farrell’s picture. I would appreciate it if you would assist in informing the students of the many dangers of such actions.

Incidentally, more than half of the occupation scores for any coal mine in Carbondale are caused by incidents such as this. Such incidents disregard the warning signals on the train.

Railroad chief attributes delays to forced stops

By Robert Wise

A railroad chief attributes delays to forced stops by the train crew or someone trying to cross the train.

Lloyd M. JobDiono, SupeDriDIaD of the Gulf, said that delays were caused by "unauthorized persons" walking on the tracks.

"These delays are not only a nuisance to the public," said JobDiono, "but they also cause a loss of revenue for the railroad."
Media making a folk hero out of murderer

By James J. Kilpatrick

Now and then a story comes along so rich, so ripe, so totally veiled that a greying newspaper wants only to sit back and marvel as events unfold. Such is the story of Gary Mark Gilmore. My bones ache to be seeing once again, hello, sweetheart, give me your eyes.

By the time this gets into print, Gilmore may be dead. If he isn't, if a Utah firing squad doesn't do its work soon, the story will lose its luster. It means, the grey-haired newspapers come to the scene of events at 15. He is now 35. He has spent 18 of those ensuing 21 years behind bars. Last July he went murderously berserk. He robbed a gas station and killed 24-year-old David Jensen, a law student at Brigham Young University. The following night he robbed a Provo motel. He ordered the clerk, Bennie Bushnell, 31, to lie on the floor. As Bushnell lay there, Gilmore put a detail to his victim's head and slew him in cold blood. Gilmore, on his record, is a vicious, merciless killer. Further to the record, Bennie and Bushnell were both married; both had infant sons; Mrs. Bushnell is pregnant, but The New York Times, reporting briefly on the raised lives of the two young families, had this to say headline: "Gilmore's Victims Plead in Drama."

When full account has been given to the personal tragedies, the mere attraction remains. Gilmore was tried and convicted for the murder of Bennie Bushnell. The court imposed a death sentence. The sentence was upheld on appeal. Whereupon the bogs began.

First there was Gilmore's refusal to seek clemency or to invoke the law's delays. He wanted, he said, "to die like a man." Such is the bottry stuff of which legends and ballads are made. Given his choice of death by hanging, or death by firing squad, Gilmore chose to go with the guns. The press descended upon State Prison Warden Samuel Smith, demanding details. Details Gilmore would be seated in a wooden chair, strapped by the neck, arms and legs. There would be a black hood over his head, a circular black bull's-eye on his chest. From 20 feet away, a five-man squad would aim and fire. Local Winchester hunting rifles. One of the rifles would be loaded with a bullet. Hello, sweetheart.

Amy Carter: a political pawn at age nine

By John O'Brien

Daily Egyptian News Editor

The news everyone has been waiting for finally broke Sunday in Plains, Ga. That poignant moment, however, need I mention the name? Knowing important news when it gets old, everyone. The news is simple: Amy Carter will attend a public school in Washington, D.C.

The announcement was made by Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, sometimes after church services in Plains. Powell read a statement from Carter's father, and said: "By his example, Mrs. Carter and I have shown that it is possible to do the right thing."

Of course, the real reason for Mrs. Carter's statement was not to be disclosed. Her husband had thrown little Amy to the wolves. That is, Alexei P. Webster, "Janny," she felt, had sold her to various interests throughCampaign promises, a political life, and a "greatly publicized" marriage. Thus, the token of an integrated public school.

The news went on with this historical report, revealing full well that fate had allowed him to be the one to break the news to millions of Americans. He rose to the occasion. In his most effective script, Carter, as a political demagogue, told an stunned audience that not since Theodore Roosevelt abandoned his son "Quentin" to a public reprobate 80 years ago has the offspring of an American President been so abandoned. And even at Roosevelt, and as bad as it was, did not really compare with this current atrocities. True, young Quentin was thrown among the children of the common man, but at least the common children were commonly white. Amy, said the reporter, was the first presidential child to attend an "integrated" school.

Tastefully, the cameramen kept poor Amy off camera and Jimmy talked quietly of other things. It was clear, however, that he was suffering from assaults of conscience—a campaign bomb, the child's nullification of his father. Perhaps his only consolation was the hope that if young Amy were placed as fourth graders, could project her young daughter from the world of Jimmy's disappointments.

Carter walked a way from the reporters, alone. He was thinking about politics, this guillotine and death game in which a man, in the quest for the votes that will put him in office, will allow him to save the nation and the world, cast, one at a time, the lives of those he loved. Nixon did it, he thought. He let David Eisenhower marry Julie because he thought there would be votes in it and Nixon had lived to regret it—Eisenhower was always hanging around now.

Carter knew that it was his promise to enrol Amy in an integrated public school that had met a roadblock. Black voters flocking to the polls realize the hope, that at least some members of their race might change, democracy, the daughter of a continued president. Had he become a puppet to public sentiment, that the daughter of a continued president could be forced to say or do in 1989? His victory had been slim and there were voting blocs still to be convinced.

Jimmy began to wonder if it was all worth it. He thought long and hard about the campaign promises, the promises, the promises. He was to be held for the house where once little Amy was.
A quest period will follow. The students will be taken on a tour of the campus aboard the SIU tour bus. The tour will depart from the front of the Student Center at 11 a.m.

Cancer Society cards go on sale

Holiday greeting card sales to support the Jackson County unit of the American Cancer Society will be held Thursday and Friday at the First National Bank and City National Bank in Murphysboro.

Saturday, Beta Sigma Phi will sell the cards at their bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parking lot between Poplar and Elm streets in Carbondale. The boxed set will be available as well as individual greeting cards and green envelopes.
Are those Christmas bells ringing?

No, it's a phone call from Santa!

By Judy Constock
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As Christmas bells start ringing louder, children's thoughts turn from pumpkins and Thanksgiving to Christmas trees and Santa Claus.

This year, as a special treat from Santa, children in the Carbondale area can receive a direct line from the North Pole, via the Carbondale Park District.

To get a call, forms must be filled out and returned to the Park District office, 501 E. Elm, by Dec. 17. The forms are available at the Park District office and at many of the major shopping areas, including food stores, department stores, discount stores, Westown Mall, Mandala Shopping Center, University Mall and shops in the downtown area.

George Whitehead, director of the Park District, said the information requested on the forms includes the child's name, age, telephone number, address, school, grade, names of brothers and sisters, pets, what the child wants for Christmas, what the child will get for Christmas and any special instructions the parent may wish to include.

The calls from Santa are being arranged as another service of the Park District, Whitehead said. The information obtained from the forms will not be used for anything else, he added.

A call from Santa will give a child a little extra thrill for Christmas, Whitehead said.

Santa will call children on the evenings of Dec. 20, 21 and 22, with the help of 10 volunteers, Whitehead said.

Whitehead said the idea came from a graduate assistant in the recreation department who did the same thing last year in another town.

“Flowing Free Forever.”

Michael Murphey's new album: A work of art and nature. On Epic Records and Tapes.

Is your job falling off check the Help Wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds.

Brian Crofts
Guitarist

9 p.m.-1 2:30 am.
No Cover Charge
Free Parking

THE BEST OF THE NEW YORK FESTIVAL OF WOMEN'S FILMS

Sunday
December 5
Student Center
Auditorium
5, 7, 9 p.m.
$1.00

An exciting selection of distinguished short films made by women.
Films which illustrate—sometimes humorously, angrily and sensually—the world that women experience.

Southern Illinois Film Society
Sam Rinella's 1971 Checker Cab still displays the phone number of the Carbon- 
dale Yellow Cab Co. The company sells the used taxis for $200. (Staff photo by Linda 
Henson)

Housing director tours town in cab; 
claims it's a cheap way to haul junk

One day recently, Housing Direc- 
tor Sam Rinella pulled up to a Car- 
bondale motel driving the used taxi 
cab he uses as a second car. Just as 
he reached the motel entrance, a 
man, who apparently had just 
called for a cab, approached him 
and said, "Man, you were quick!"

Though this was his only such ex- 
perience since he bought the 1971 
Checker Cab six months ago from 
the Carbondale Yellow Cab Co., 
Rinella admits that he has been the 
subject of numerous "double takes 
and stares." 

Rinella said he has not removed 
the painting from the side of the cab. 
"In fact," he said, "the only 
alteration I've made was to put a 
new battery in it.

"I bought it because it would be 
an unusual second car and a good 
vehicle to haul junk in," he said. 
"My family is moving, so I've used 
(the cab) as a truck."

"Besides," Rinella said, "it was 
unusual, especially when com- 
pared to truck prices.

Phil Kimmel, president of the 
Carbondale Yellow Cab Co., said 
that his company sells used taxis for 
$200. "We sell them when they can 
no longer be of service to us as taxi 
cabs," he said. "But they still have 
5,000 miles left in them.

Kimmel added that the Checker- 
type cabs "are the sturdiest cars 
around." I've been using them since 
1976."

P.L.O. 
AT S.I.U.

Date: Thursday, December 2, 1976 
Time: 7:00 p.m. 
Place: SIU Student Center Ballroom B

"The Palestine Question" 

a lecture presented by Mr. Hassan Rahman, Deputy Permanent 
Observer of the Palestine Liberation Organization at the United Nations. 
Mr. Rahman will be presenting a point of view seldom discussed by the 
American Mass Media: 

Who are the Palestinians? 
What are the PLO objectives? 
Prospects of peace in the Middle East.

Sponsored by: Arab Student Associations, Black Affairs Council, Graduate 
Student Council, History Department, International Education, International Student Council, 
Sociology Department, Student Government, SGAC.

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, December 2, 1976
The Deputy Permanent Observer of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) at the United Nations, Hassan Rahman, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom. Rahman's topic is "Why are the Palestinians?" "What are the PLO Objectives?" and "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East." The lecture is sponsored by the Arab Student Association in conjunction with five student organizations and three departments.

The SIU Radio Control Model Airplane club will meet at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Ohio River Room of the Student Center.

Professor Robert Kimper, an Australian theater director, educator and playwright, will give a lecture, "Brief Look at Contemporary Theater in Japan, Poland and West Germany" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the lounge of the Communications building.

Dec. 10 is the last day to apply for a Student-to-Student Grant. There will be an STS committee meeting at 1 p.m. Friday in the Student Government offices for all persons interested in working on the committee.

Glenn Albright's self defense classes for women will have a guest lecturer from the Illinois State Police speak on pistol care and maintenance at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Wesley Foundation. The guest lecturer will also answer any other questions the students may have. The self defense classes for women will go to the Touch of Nature obstacle course on Saturday. They will meet at the Wesley Foundation at 9:30 a.m.

"Big Boys Don't Cry: Male Sex Role Conditioning" will be the topic discussed by Bruce Appleby, associate professor of English, at 8 p.m. on Friday at the Graduate Club in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. All interested persons are invited.


Richard F. Peterson, associate professor of English, is one of several Steinbeck scholars who contributed to "John Steinbeck: A Dictionary of His Fictional Characters," published by the Scarecrow Press, Metuchen, N.J.
John H. Wotiz, professor of chemistry, is the author of the editorial "The American Chemical Society Bicentennial, 2078" which appeared in the November issue of the Journal of Chemical Education.

A mock Law School Admission Test will be given at 8 a.m. on Jan. 23 in Law School Room A. The registration deadline is noon on Jan. 21, and reservations can be made in the testing center on the fourth floor. Admission to the test will require a ticket and a receipt confirming payment of the $5 test fee. 

SWEATERS
Sale 14.90 & 17.90
save 25% to 50%
Take your choice from a special purchase of dozens of sweaters
Choose them and save money
CASH OR CHECKS ONLY
reg. $10 to $35
Small/Medium/Large/Extra Large
OPEN MON. NIGHTS UNTIL 9:30
The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSU-TV, channel 6 and WSU-TV channel 15, 3:00 a.m.-The Morning Report, 8:00 a.m.-Instructional Programming, 9:30 a.m.-The Electric Company, 10:30 a.m.-Instructional Programming, 11:30 a.m.-Examples of a World, 12:30 p.m.-The Afternoon News, 2:30 p.m.-Instructional Programming, 3:30 p.m.-The Afternoon News, 4:30 p.m.-The Evening Report, 5:30 p.m.-The Electric Company, 6:00 p.m.-Dinner at the Masterpiece Theater, "How Green Was My Valley," 7:30 p.m.- "Life Among the Lowing," 8:00 p.m.-"A Matter of Size," 10:00 p.m.-"Alexander.

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSU-FM, 8:45 a.m.-"Today's The Day," 9:00 a.m.-"Take A Bigger Break," 9:30 a.m.-"Open Eleven," noon Radio Reader, 12:30 p.m.-WSU News, 1 p.m.-"St. Louis Symphony Orchestra," 2:00 p.m.-"Afternoon Concert," 4:00 p.m.-"All Things Considered" 5:00 p.m.-"Music In The Air," 5:30 p.m.-WSU News, 7:00 p.m.-"Options," 7:30 p.m.-"Alden Whitman," 8:00 p.m.-"The Vocal Scene," 9:00 p.m.-"WSU Promenade Concert," 10:00 p.m.-"Music In The Air," 12:00 a.m.-WSU News.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSU-FM, 8:00 a.m.-"A World of Music," 9:00 a.m.-"The Afternoon News," 10:00 a.m.-"The Evening Report," 11:00 a.m.-"The Electric Company," 12:00 a.m.-"Dinner at the Masterpiece Theater," 1:00 a.m.-"How Green Was My Valley," 2:00 a.m.-"A Matter of Size," 4:00 a.m.-"Alexander."
Reflections of warmer days

Nina Swisher, freshman in zoology, prepares her spring schedule while sunning herself at the pool in front of Morris Library. Recent below-freezing temperatures made it hard to recall the mercury hit the 80’s before Thanksgiving break. (Staff photo by Marc Gelassini)

Travel programs offer study abroad for summer ‘77

By Gabrielle Ladewigk
Student Writer

The travel study programs offered during summer, 1977, will host graduating students, faculty and others from SSA.

American programs include "Botanical Field Studies in the Northern Rocky Mountains" (June 20-Aug. 6), "Historical Study of the American Southwest" (June 25-Aug. 9) and an ecology program (June 14-June 27). A one-week internship for social studies teachers and graduate students is set for Washington, D.C. (June 5-13).

Other programs include a study of social welfare service in Nigeria (June 19-Aug. 6) and an immersion in Mexico’s culture (June 9-Aug. 13).

European programs include "Classical Studies of Art" (May 18-June 6) in Italy, "European School Tours" (June 2-July 6) throughout Europe and "Evolution of Chemistry Program" (June-July).

Two music programs are "University Choral Concert Tour" in Europe (May 13-June 12) and "Masonic Study Program in London" (July 6-Aug. 9).

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Student Work lists jobs open for next semester

The following jobs for students workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Aid. Applications may be picked up at Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Nov 9:

Fall openings—

 Clerical—two openings, morning hours; one opening, afternoon hours; one opening, to be good a typist, hours to be arranged; one opening, typing and clerical work, must be able to type a minimum of 40 words per minute, prefer a biology, ecology or life sciences major, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. two openings, general office work, graduate students acceptable, employee will be reimbursed for travel expenses, located at Little Grassy Lake in Giant City, one opening for 8 a.m.-noon, one opening for noon-4 p.m. one opening, one opening, job, as usual, one opening, one opening, one opening, one opening, one opening, telephone interviewing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. one opening, one opening, photography technician, no film experience necessary, 10 hours per week, hours to be arranged.

Off campus—four openings, shipping and clerical work, $2.50 per hour, Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., for more information call 492-8333 and ask for Mr. Howard, one opening, housework, 5 hours per week, hours to be arranged, for more information call 492-8333 after 5 p.m.

Spring openings—

 Clerical—four openings, one opening, evening hours; one opening, typist and clerical work, prefer a biology, major in life sciences major, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., two openings, general office work, graduate students acceptable, employee will be reimbursed for travel expenses, located at Little Grassy Lake in Giant City, one opening for 8 a.m.-noon, one opening for noon-4 p.m. one opening, one opening, one opening, one opening, photography technician, no film experience necessary, 10 hours per week, hours to be arranged.

Summer openings—

 Camp Wa-Ko, a girl's camp at the foot of Mt. Monadnock, New Hampshire is accepting applications for camp counselors for the 1977 summer season. One opening, June 28 to August 5. Room and board is furnished in addition to salary. For more information visit the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall Room 8-35.

Spring graduates' applications due by January 22

Students who plan to complete graduation requirements this semester should apply for graduation if they have not already applied, according to G. E. Eberhart, assistant director of the Office of Admissions and Records.

Transcripts indicating degree requirements were completed will be mailed to students by the last week of January if students apply for graduation, if they satisfy the complete degree requirements and that their academic advisors have signed the approval forms. Forms to the Office of Admissions and Records before the fall semester ends.

Students who plan to graduate in May should apply for graduation before January 28. Graduation applications may be picked up in the records section of Admissions and Records in Woody Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Police investigate bar disturbance that injured six

Carbondale police are investigating a disturbance at Merlot of Carbondale, 133 S. Illinois Ave., in which six persons were injured, police said Wednesday.

The Monday night disturbance between groups of black and white males has never a disturbance. The incident occurred at a bar, police said.

Booze and drugs, including marijuana, were treated and released from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. They suffered from various injuries, including broken bones, broken beer bottles and glasses, police said.

About 14 persons took part in the disturbance, police said. As of Wednesday afternoon no arrests have been made, but police have not discounted the possibility.

Student Government Activities Council
Cultural Affairs Chairperson
Position Available
Refer to Classified Ads, Help Wanted.

Daily Egyptian, December 2, 1976, Page 13

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CHALLENGE:

If you've got it, prove it.
If you want it, work for it. If you think you're a leader, show us. That's what we ask and expect of every college man who enters our Platoon Leaders Class commissioning program. PLC... with ground, air and law options, summer training, and the chance for up to $2,700 in financial assistance. But to make our team... you have to meet our challenge.

THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be in the Saline Room
8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., December 1 and 2, 1976.
Body tension can be relieved famous flutist, lecturer says

Just as a musical instrument must be tuned properly to produce good music, the human body must be tuned to function at its best. Sound like a preventative health axiom? Actually, it’s a musical philosophy named for Matthew Alexander, designed to free the body of tension.

Alexander Murray, a renowned flutist who is also a leading proponent of the Alexander technique will lecture Monday at 8 p.m. in the Old Chapel on how to tune-releasing exercises mimic music to give top performance.

Murray, principal flutist with the British Royal Opera Orchestra, London Philharmonic and London Symphony Orchestra, will discuss the techniques based on the belief that the body can be tuned to certain ways to produce optimum efficiency and vitality.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Christmas trees to be trimmed in Student Center activities

A Christmas tree growing outside the main entrance of the Student Center will be trimmed Friday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

“We’ve sent out invitations to all students and staff, but we’d like to get a lot of student participation,” Mike Black, Student Center assistant program director, said.

Along with those trimming, five other trees throughout the Student Center will be trimmed. After the trimming, there will be free hot wassail and entertainment in the Student Center.

New Haven Center sponsors dance to raise money for Special Olympics

A dance will be held Thursday at the New Haven Center, 200 Lewis Lane, to raise money for Special Olympics activities.

Martha Warner, New Haven Center’s activity services director, said other nursing homes have been invited to the holiday dance, and 15 persons are expected to attend.

“Everyone is invited. The 55-cent donation will be used to buy jerseys or equipment for Special Olympic type activities,” Warner said.

Sam Delano’s Band will play at the dance, and refreshments will be provided by the center and McDonald’s. The dance will last from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

“We are trying to promote interaction among residents, mainly,” Warner said. A few refreshments and dancing, there will be the crowning of a Christmas king and queen, she said.

New course will study evolution of rock from blues roots to contemporary forms

A course entitled, Music 379, “Rock and Pop Music,” will be offered spring semester.

“It basically will cover the evolution of rock music from blues and country roots,” Alexis Vail, music instructor, for the course, said.

The class will be held in Lewin 211 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon, and will study music from blues, country, early rock with Chet Bono, Pals Raymond and others to major groups like the Beatles, the Grateful Dead, Bob Dylan, Rascals and others, Vail said.

If time permits, Vail said he hopes to study jazz rock including artists Chick Corea, Weather Report and Herbie Hancock.

For more information call 453-2833.

WOMEN'S
ANNOUNCING THE SECOND ANNUAL
WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
FREE THROW CONTEST

ALL FEMALE STUDENTS ELIGIBLE
(Except Varsity Team Members)

Wed., Dec. 8, 1976 8:00 p.m.
208 Davies Gym Entries Due Dec. 8—Noon
TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED IN EACH DIVISION

SALE
NYLON PRINT SHIRTS
orig. $12.00 $7.90
JEANS
orig. $22.00 $12.90

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One of the finest boogie bands is back!

The Roadside Band
Happy Hour
9-11 Tonight!
2-6 p.m.
with 30¢ drafts-45¢ speedrail-25¢ peanuts

Tonight in the Keller
Barb & Ramon
9:30-12:30
Relax in the Keller with the best in acoustic music
Now comes Miller time.
none
NEEDED: FEMALE ROOM MATE WANTED for 3 bedroom trailer. Reasonable rates, excellent facilities. Lamp or Shaw, 785-7953.

WANTED: FEMALE BAR BACK, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. - 1 a.m. weekends. Also female bartender with cocktail experience at Flower Street, 789-7957.

INTERVIEWING THURSDAY DECEMBER 1, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Cox boiler room. Woodly Hall. Combined Sales Training Company of America is interviewing for management trainees and sales people. Up to 20 month guarantee to start, $12,000-15,000 minimum. Position will be training company supervisor position. Person selected will be an excellent candidate for a strong, successful Southern Illinois sales and service organization. There are an excellent opportunity for advancement with a strong company. Call Woodly Hall for an appointment on Thursday December 1 with Mr. Crosby.

CO-OP POSITIONS: for Spring semester Sophomore and Junior in ESE, EMM, TEE, MST and EMT. Start mid-January. See S. Lee Waidwood, CPFW, Woodly Hall for details and application to interview arrangement. Surriland, Rockford, IL.


WANTED: DISHWASHER WANTED. APPL in person, Sitisau House, 622 3.5 Main.

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Snuffed on the drive

Freshman Robin Deterding (dark jersey) is stopped on a drive to the hoop by freshman Sandy Lemon during the women's basketball practice at Davies Gym. The team opens the season Friday in St. Louis. (Staff photo by Linda Herson)

Wrestlers to begin regular season at Illinois Invitational in Champaign

By Lee Fildesweg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Last season the SIU wrestling team was the Western Regional champion and finished 32nd in the nation. This season the team's goal is to be in the top ten in NCAA Division I at the national meet in Norman, Okla., on March 17.

The team gets its competitive schedule underway Friday at the Illinois Invitational in Champaign and is led by senior Clyde Rufin.

Rufin is the only returnee of the four Salukis that went to the nationals last season. All-America Joe Goldsmith and honorable mentions Mark Wiesen and Jim Horvath have graduated, but Coach John Long feels that he can not only replace them, but have a better year.

Not all of the positions are set, but the tentative lineup for the dual meet season shapes up as follows, according to Long. John Gross, a sophomore from Des Plaines, Ill., will grapple at the 158-pound class. Dale Eggert, a junior from Libertyville is at 167. Bill Ramond is a junior from Chicago, Kodell is at 141. Fred Theiss, a senior from Florin, Mich., is at 174. Rufin, from Pana, Ill., is at 195; Russ Zinkak, a sophomore from Evergreen Park, Ill., is at 185; Tim Maday, a senior also from Evergreen Park, is at 189; Tom Vizzi, a sophomore from Frankfort, Ill., is at 177; and Ken Karowski will wrestle heavyweight. He is a junior from Pittsburg.

Long said that "there will be some jockeying around" in some weight classes, since some may go up a class, particularly from 158 where the competition is heavy.

While all SIU teams are members of the Valley, wrestling is not considered a conference sport and the team must qualify for nationals through the midwest regional tournament.

Long is hesitant to predict his team's chances.

"The national meet is still four months away, so I'd be pretty foolish to try and say we're going to win," he said. "Four out of our guys are capable of making it to nationals, but we can only wrestle 81, and from that some are in the same class." Long said. He also mentioned the possibilities of injuries and said they can cripple a team.

Salaries, scholarships eat up athletic budget

(Continued from page 25)

Some sources, including certain university documents, place the women's athletic budget at $66,575-$105,759 higher than the $25,653 figures claimed by West. West said the higher figure includes $10,106 in state tuition waivers for athletic scholarships, and $20,051 which was left over in the women's budget from the past fiscal year, neither of which she counts in her own budget estimate.

John Novotny, SIU's assistant athletic director, said the men likewise do not count tuition waivers in their athletic budget. Novotny said the $1.3 million figure for men's athletics is accurate within $100,000. Novotny said an accurate figure is hard to pinpoint at SIU, or any other large university, because coaches are sometimes paid portions of their salaries from sources outside the athletic department for services they perform other than coaching.

About half the coaches in the men's department also are listed as instructors in the university's budget, as are 19 per cent of the coaches in the women's department.

Announcing the second annual Women's Intramural Wrist Wrestling Contest

Wed., Dec. 8, 1976 9:30 p.m.
All female students eligible
208 Davies Gym
Entries due Dec. 8-Noon
Three divisions: Up to 120 lbs.
Ib 121 lbs. to 150 lbs.
III 151 lbs. and up
Trophies will be awarded in each division

Women's NY
Glenn: current Saluki team could go to NCAA semifinals

By Rick Karch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Mike Glenn, All-America candidate, reaffirmed his thoughts Wednesday that the current Saluki basketball season will be the best ever at SIU. Glenn also feels that the Salukis could end up in the semifinals in Atlanta next March if everything goes right.

"The team can get that far," he said. "But I'm not saying that it's definite." He added, "Just that we can beat any team in the country."

In Glenn's first two years at SIU, with All-America Joe C. Mortweather at center, the Salukis had a record of 52-20. Last year's post season was in 1975 when SIU finished second in the National Invitational Tournament.

"In the past, we've always lacked a few key players, but now we have guys who can play; we have confidence and we have some experience," said the 6-3 guard. "They say you can beat any team on any given night; but before I didn't know and would say 'Is that a dream? But now I feel that we can beat anyone, and it's a realistic dream," Glenn said.

Glenn added that the team has been ranked 17th in the country by the Associated Press, but said it didn't really matter to him anymore.

"When I was young, I looked forward to it," he said. "But now I look at it as different. It doesn't mean everything. It won't get you any wars, and it won't get you into a tournament, except for maybe the NIT."

"I'm proud to attain it, but the teams in the Top 20 get up and down all the time," Glenn commented. "We still have to work hard to stay in it."

In the first two games of the year, the Salukis scored highest all-time in school history with 109 points against head coach and former Saluki Athan Moulis. The scoring leader or co-leader in 13 of the team's last 16 games.

In the 177 games that Glenn has played since coming to SIU in 1975, the Salukis have won more than 70 percent of the games and reached the Top 20. At few times during the 1974-75 season, the teams received points in the AP and UPI polls.

"We still have that small-college image," Glenn said. "And that won't leave until we make a national tournament."

The 37 percent career shooter said he expects SIU to be ranked in the presented Top 20, but won't say that the team would be, or he wasn't disappointed.

Again, after the upset victory over 12th ranked Missouri last Friday night, he said, "I thought we would make the Top 20 then, but it still wasn't definite."

Most of the top ranked teams in the country have a big man under the boards to grab rebounds, but Glenn said the lack of a big man in the Saluki line up won't hurt the team much. Al Grant is 6' 6", but as a freshman he still has things to learn before he starts.

"Michigan doesn't have a big man," Glenn remarked. "We can compensate with our running game which can beat them (the opponents)."

"And if we make more shots, then we can control the rebound." The Saluki guards have averaged over 600 from the floor in the last two games.

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ECFMG FLEX NAT'L MEDICAL & DENTAL BOARDS
Flexible Programs 8 Hours
The latest state board examinations provides an advantage over many others who have not been able to pass. Our unique system provides the advantage of better scores and performance.

Don't Waste Time Running Around.

TOP CASH for BOOKS ANYTIME ALL the TIME

Merlin's California Blast

Salutes the 17th ranked Salukis
Whom we all know are really No. 1

The Diesels are coming! Friday and Saturday in the small Bar FREE in the Small Bar Tonight!
Salaries eat up most of sports budget

By Doug Deiers
Assistant Sports Editor

Quite a financial windfall for SIU's total annual budget is devoted to introducing athletic and publicity expenditures. In 1976-77, SIU spent $11,000 on scholarships, $150,000 on travel, $30,000 on publicity, and $20,000 on employees in the department.

Scholarships, Travel, Publicity, Employees in department

- Scholarships: $31,100
- Travel: $150,000
- Publicity: $30,000
- Employees in department: $20,000

Average coach's salary

- Men's soccer: $8,000
- Women's soccer: $5,000
- Men's basketball: $30,000
- Women's basketball: $15,000
- Men's baseball: $20,000
- Women's baseball: $10,000
- Men's football: $30,000
- Women's football: $11,000
- Men's tennis: $1,000
- Women's tennis: $1,000

The average salary for a head coach in the men's athletic department is approximately $30,000, compared to about $12,000 in the women's department. The two athletic directors, Gale Sayers for men and Charlotte West for women, receive about equal salaries: $33,000 for Sayers and $32,000 for West.

Beginning skiers: prepare for hassles

By Dave Hens
Sports Writer

Christmas vacation will have more promise for the snow skiers on campus than the shorter Thanksgiving weekend did. A lack of the white stuff across the country combined with the fact that Thanksgiving break is not long enough for ski trips ruined the hopes of some who wouldn't have minded skiing during break.

Every year, a gang of skiers take to the slopes, and with them come plenty of beginners. It would be a mistake to assume that these people have plans for their first ski trip or lesson this season.

Don't be afraid to join in. It's purpose is to inform the beginner of the little things that may bother him. I consider myself a professional beginner, which means I've gone skiing plenty of times before, but I still learn something every day.

O.K., let's assume you are in Colorado. It is your first trip to the slopes. The lesson is that you hope to become a skier. O.K., let's assume you are in Colorado and you are going to learn how to ski. The first thing you should be concerned with is your equipment, because it would be foolish to buy it before you know if you're going to like skiing.

When renting equipment, be sure those ski boots fit properly and that you have the right pair of skis. You will need the single most important item. A pair does not fill unless pain and turm into blissed-out outhrough.

Now don't get the idea that your boots should feel comfortable, or your skis should be the most comfortable items one could put on his feet. After you get used to walking like Frankenstein in your skis, the next is to learn. And that's walking with the skies attached to them.

Don't get discouraged if you struggle to walk with the skies on. It is not too much fun, especially the first time, which leads to the next thing—getting up after you fall.

Don't laugh. Your first spill, unless you get an extreme case of beginner's luck and never fall, comes in learning how to fall. When falling, always fall on your ski or when taking the lift to the top.

As a matter of fact, only an idiot would go down the slopes before he learns how to fall. Don't laugh, the instructors will sometimes tell the beginner to use shorter skis, which are easier to control.

The only thing I can say is don't try standing up straight on your skis after the first few runs down the slopes. People that do this are a barrel of laughs. They can be seen cruising down the slope at uncontrolled speeds, with mouths open wide and faces filled with fear.

Just twist your angulated body around so the skies are perpendicular to the slope, then get up. I guarantee you'll stay put.

One other thing that causes many a rookie to be mumbled on the nation's slopes is when you go out of the bounds. Don't get too licked up when this happens. If you take a hard spill, you'll be thankful to see your ski dangling from your boot instead of a bone sticking out below your knee.

The bindings should be adjusted so your ski comes off during a fall. Check out how easily your boot moves back on the ski before taking off. If the bindings are too tight, your boot may come off when you fall. Check out your bindings during the season and don't let them go to the curb.

The main thing to keep in mind is to remain conscious. Don't get too cold, get too wet, or go to the curb. Hundreds of beginners fall when getting off the ski lift. Don't laugh, because you've fallen every time you move around. That's only common.

The only time you can still get up is when you get wet. Getting wet and skiing don't mix too well. Try to stay dry at all costs. Even if you fall in the snow, you can't do any harm, and don't get snow down your back or in your gloves, because it could make your day a short one.

If you can keep all of these little annoyances from bothering you and listen to your instructor (or whoever's carefully, you'll get it made. You'll be a fine skier in a matter of days.

Next week's column will deal with some of the best places to ski. Beginners, intermediates and experts may want to get a few of those down, as the time of year when ski trips are planned nears.

Rappin' Sports

By Dave Hens
Sports Writer

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