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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**House votes rationing powers; amendment delays final passage**

By Tom Raum
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House rejected President Carter new powers to deal with the nation's natural gas shortage on Tuesday but backed a price ceiling provision that delayed final congressional action on the emergency legislation.

The House version of the bill, approved by a 257 to 52 vote, contains an amendment that delays during earlier committee deliberations that puts a freeze on gas purchased during the emergency. The Senate bill, approved Monday night by a margin of 91-0, replaces that provision.

Efforts to reconcile the two versions began immediately but there were indications a House Senate conference may be necessary to hammer out a compromise.

As an aide to Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., the prime Senate sponsor of the legislation termed the House-passed measure "unacceptable to the Senate." The Senate earlier beat back an attempt to impose a similar ceiling in its legislation.

However, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters he was certain a quick compromise could be reached with the Senate. He claimed that there is "no great concern as far as the White House is concerned" over which of the conflicting proposals Congressional leaders had hoped to get the bill to the President on Tuesday.

**Senator postpones split campus effort**

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

State Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, said Tuesday he has adopted a new wait-and-see strategy in his efforts to separate SIU into two separate systems.

Vadalabene said he has adopted a new strategy in his efforts to separate SIU into two separate systems. "I'm going to take a wait-and-see attitude," Vadalabene said. "I'm not going to do anything until I have a better understanding of what the future holds for SIU."
A tuition increase would be an unfair war, said President Andrew Young.

"We cannot have a war over tuition," President Young said. "We cannot have a war over tuition." He added that the proposed tuition increase would be unfair to students who are receiving scholarships and financial aid.

Another local faculty organization, the United Faculty Organization of Carbondale, has also reported that state officials have not shown sufficient information to the Board of Higher Education (IBHE) to support the proposed tuition increase.

"On the other hand, it must be determined whether the increase would be in the best student interest," Young said.

"An increase may very well present an economic burden for students who are receiving scholarships and financial aid," Young said.

"The Board of Higher Education must be made aware of the economic burden that such an increase would place on students," Young said.

\[\text{END}\]
Enrollment up slightly from last spring

SIU’s spring semester enrollment has been 

tailed at 21,147 students, an increase over the same period last year.

Kathy Browning, director of enrollment, said SIU has 361 more students than last year, an increase of 1.9 percent.

The increase is due to 570 students from last year as well as a significant increase in graduate students.

Browning said the four percent enrollment drop from fall to spring is "a normal one for SIUC when you look at data over the past several years.

The spring data show 17,519 undergraduates, 3,055 graduate students and 432 students in the School of Law and Medicine.

Browning said the more significant news is that the Carbondale campus itself and 1,307 others studying at off-campus centers, military bases and extension sites.

Enrollment of up to 22,117 students is expected warnings by the legislature.

The freshman class total of 4,264 is down by about 300 students from spring of last year.

Browning said the grand total in- cluding students at the Carbondale campus itself and 1,307 others studying at off-campus centers, military bases and extension sites.

There have been some cases where government orders have hit the private sector, however.

Among them:

- Gov. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey has ordered homes and businesses to lower thermostats to 65 degrees during the day, and the state's attorney general said violation could lead to up to a year in prison.

- In Philadelphia, Mayor Frank Rizzo last week ordered closing of con- sumers businesses that depend on gas for heat in order to ensure that homes would be kept warm. He allowed some to reopen Monday, saying weekend con- servation efforts had worked.

- The governor’s executive council in Minnesota ordered 66-degree daytime thermostats and refrigerator night ones for all fuel users.

- In Georgia, one of the few businesses under direct government control — because it is licensed — was ordered to cut back hours. The state revenue department issued the order to beer, wine and liquor stores.

- A Chicago ordinance is lower the state is now under a state order for shorter hours.

- The city council passed legislation allowing shorter hours for employees in certain businesses.

- In Alabama, Gov. George C. Wallace also relaxed the 36 mile per hour speed limit so that trucks hauling propane gas can make deliveries more quickly.

- In California, the governor has ordered lower in government buildings in many states. Some state employees are working shorter hours or four-day weeks.

- In New York, Pennsylvania and Indiana, schools have been closed by state order for shorter hours.

- Some problem facing government of- ficials trying to order heat turned down in residences is laws requiring higher temperatures as a means of protecting tenants from landlords.

Natural gas shortage hits home.

Auto license deadline extended

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Illinois motorists will have until March 1, an extra two weeks, to buy and display their vehicle license plates.

Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon announced Tuesday.

The previous deadline for displaying the plates was Feb. 15.

But Dixon said the severe cold and heavy snow have left many motorists with cars that won’t run.

"In such cases, license plates become a low priority item to the people involved," said Dixon.

Dixon said only about half of the state’s estimated 5.6 million licensed autos which were licensed last year had been registered for 77 plates.

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For the Press

The natural gas crisis continues to hit home.

It has hit schools, offices and factories.

To avoid the power cuts, people have been using gas to keep warm.

In many cases, cutbacks in industry and business have been enforced by gas companies.

In California, the cold has shut down many industries.

The state is now under a state order for shorter hours.

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For the Press

Cold-plagued regions of the Midwest and East got a breather Tuesday with temperatures near 30, but that likely won’t last.

The temperatures dropped into the teens and 20s in some areas, but the cold kept fuel-starved factories closed and prom- ping people to turn up the heat and use more energy.

At least 25 people died in the cold.

As the cold was declared an emergency in hard-hit Buffalo, N.Y., after fresh snow overnight, and an Army engineering battalion was ordered to Buffalo, N.Y., to assist in relief efforts.

The nationwide death toll from the cold was estimated at 75, with 12 dead in Buffalo alone. The natural gas shor- tage resulting from the frigid weather sold up to 1.3 million workers as fac- tores, businesses and others paid up.

The commission ordered all utility customers to turn down thermostats by 10 percent. Residential cold weather customers have been told to do it. It also ordered a half to all luxury uses of natural gas, in- cluding the heating of swimming pools.

The commission did not explain how it would enforce the order.

In Washington, the Agriculture Department said that through Jan. 30 the cold had jeopardized much of the nation’s livestock and winter grain crops, with reports of deaths of newborn calves and lambs and further deple- tion of winter wheat in the grain belt.

About a dozen states have taken emergency action to cope with the cold.

Parts of several states have been declared eligible for federal disaster aid.

In Florida, for example, migrant farm workers and other agricultural in- 

As temperatures inched into, the teens and 20s in some areas, govern- ment and private economists started calculating the cost of the cold.

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**Editorsials**

**Groundhog up in clutch situation**

Never in this country's history has Groundhog's Day meant more.

That cute little critic in Punxsutawney, Pa. has never had so much pressure on him to deliver.

America, after putting its trust in God for 200 years, now looks to the groundhog to deliver us from snowfall.

If the groundhog sees his shadow at sunrise, six more weeks of wretched winter weather will end. If not, then the nation will throw off the shackles of win- ter's bondage and resume work as usual.

In an age notably devoid of heroes for the common man, the mighty groundhog, with the weight of America's economy on his small, slender shoulders, will hopefully miss his shadow to lead the country out of these dark days.

The weather report for the Erie-Punxsutawney area is "mostly cloudy" for Wednesday.

- Jim Watur

**Ice age theory: no hard cold logic**

Quick everybody, panic.

With the coldest weather of the century having aff-licted most parts of the country, many people seem concerned that the earth is entering another ice age.

This thought is particularly direful since some men of science believe the world can freeze over in just a few years.

The "quick freeze" theories are rapidly disseminated by every kind of publication from the Justice League of America to Playboy. Thus, a large cross-section of America is given a little bit of knowledge. But a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. The repetition of these new scientific theories is causing many people to accept them as truth. With each recorded breaking freeze people become more sure that they have seen their last summer beach.

The fact of the matter is that science is only making speculations. Theories are not facts. They are guesses. Science is no more sure of how glacially partially covered North America now than it was a century ago.

The public can be easily misled by the amount of published "hard" cold logic. And nature adding to the problem with record cold leaves little wonder that people might take speculation as fact too quickly.

Television will probably make a disaster movie soon declaring the world to be in an ice age but showing how man perseveres. Until that medium has had its say (made its buck), the public can expect more factless talk.

Till then, don't panic, keep warm and think of how cute penguins are.

- Ken Kuehl

**Civil rights sinks on priority list**

By Steve Kropla

Student Writer

ABC-TV's 13-hour movie spectacle "Roots" was an explicit and emotional search into the brutal reality of slavery in the early United States. It was a history lesson for nearly everyone caught at least part of its eight-night run.

Anyone with a set of moral standards higher than those of the Skin Row Slasher became infuriated when the twelve-hour movie's violent portrayal of how blacks were treated in this country.

"Roots," of course, was set in the South, which is the place that pops into everyone's head when they hear the word slavery.

At one point in the movie the word was made to the North, the "land of freedom," where slavery was not present.

Most people learned in grade and high school American history classes that the "North" was the home of the abolitionist movement opposing slavery. That's true. The problem is, that textbooks in those classes always gave the impression that Northerners were the good guys and the Southerners were the bad guys.

The North may have been better than the South for opposing slavery, but remained far from perfect and still is.

A black family moving north may have had their freedom, but probably little else. Jobs as hired hands and general slaves were about all that was open to them. In most of them, a plight many suffered in all parts of this country including the North until the 1960's.

The Northerners didn't want slaves, but that doesn't mean they wanted blacks living in the house next door, either. Housing discrimination against blacks is a dilemma that still hangs with us, especially in large urban areas.

Even yet, either, that the Ku Klux Klan was active in the North as well as the South. Klan outputs were especially strong in Indiana and here in Southern Illinois.

Even now, small groups of the Klanmen are active in downstate Illinois, though their influence today has diminished.

The point is, racial prejudice does exist, and always has existed in the North, in more than small amounts.

For that, the North is no better than the South was—the region people have not yet learned to treat blacks for what they are feeling, breathing human beings who have just as much potential as whites. Nonetheless, many advancements have been made in the past 100 years and even in the past 10 years. But the road to racial equality and dignity in this country is still a long, winding road.

The travelling has been made even more difficult by the fact that nearly everyone has been hit by hard times lately, including whites.

With worrying about double-digit inflation, government spending, national security, political corruption, unemployment, a new President and a natural gas shortage in the worst winter in 100 years, civil rights keeps sinking lower and lower on our list of priorities.

But if the U.S. is ever going to live up to its reputation as the land of opportunity, it can never let the target of racial equality slip out of site. Be it the South or the North, the country can make this claim honestly unless it applies to every one of its citizens, black or white.

And when American can say that and mean it, we really will be the good guys.

- Garry Trudell

**Letters**

'Wasting fuel is like cutting your own throat'...

In these days of arctic weather and fuel shortages, it's sad to see the majority of people are not doing their share in what amounts to a very simple conservation technique.

This is a time when we all must work together and turn down our thermostats, instead of making ex- cuses for our Obsession like: "There is no apparent disadvantage." "Illinois still has plenty of gas." or "It's not our problem, we heat with electricity." These are all replies from people we've talked to about the current energy shortage. Saturday night, we went to the live show at the Fox Eastgate The building was so comfortable that it was un- comfortable. The thermostat on the wall was set at 80 degrees. When we asked the manager if he could lower the heat, he said that he would. Upon leaving, the theater, however, the same thermostat still read 80 degrees. The sad fact is that Illinois is losing its hair's breadth away from declaring a fuel emergency situation. Theaters will be among the first places ordered to close, along with schools and in- dustry. So, wasting fuel is essentially cutting your own throat, and is surely an affront on every person's right. If people will make the effort to pull together, it will help make the best to what we've always had. One life and death situation.

Susan and Arthur Zaltz

Carbondale

Carter's pardon, restraint deserve applause

President Carter was correct in pardoning the Vietnam draft resisters. Whether their actions were right or wrong, the time has truly come for us to forgive and try to forget the awful divisions that the Vietnam conflict brought to us as a nation.

Although it is argued that the pardon may hamper efforts to raise an army through conscription during some future conflict, I do not believe that will be the case. I would pass tomorrow and fight to the death if our nation were truly at peril, and I would not alone.

The major problem during the Viet- nam conflict was that it was so cru- cially apparent to many men of draft age, including many who served.

...the nation was not in peril, and our presence there was a horrible mistake.

President Carter seems to be a man of good judgment and restraint. I doubt he would call us to war without good reasons. I, for one, applaud the pardon.

D. Leon Feisa

Senior Journalism

DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau

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Senate rejected Sorensen for decency

By Garry Wills

Poor Ted Sorensen, improbably done in by his own decency! It is like rejecting Griffin Bell, not for his civil rights record, but for being kind to animals.

The grounds involved in Sorensen’s rejection are staggeringly beside the point. No one denies that every president has used classified information, released it at will, given it to aides to leak, taken it off to help write his memoirs. If President Kennedy had lived, the material Sorensen used in his book, “The Kennedy Years,” would have left the White House under the president’s name. Sorensen would have used the material while “helping” Kennedy write his book, and no one would have challenged either Kennedy or Sorensen. This use of classified material is one of the least objectionable things to be said against giving ex-presidents the papers assembled during their time in office. I have criticized that custom before, on other grounds: but it is ridiculous to single out the use of classified material for retrospective tsk-tsking.

No one would have known about Sorensen’s use of the classified material except for one thing—he had the decency to use his own case as an example of the double standard on “leaks” being used against Daniel Ellsberg.

The norms for classifying information are rarely strictly those of national security. Political considerations of all kinds are at issue—one-upmanship, protection of political judges covering up mistakes, denial of political information to rivals, etc. And restrictions put on for these motives are regularly lifted for the same motives by those in authority.

Sorensen made these obvious points to protect Ellsberg from the mixture of hysteria and hypocrisy involved in the attack on his publication of “The Pentagon Papers” — which turned out, by the best later judgment, to have revealed nothing damaging to our security. And now Sorensen falls prey to the same mix of hysteria and hypocrisy. It is less his connection with Kennedy that upsets the senators than his connection with the Ellsberg case.

It is a marvelous precedent the Senate Intelligence Committee is establishing. No ex-official wanting further employment by the government should ever help a citizen being victimized by false pretensions of that government. This makes him a bad company man in the eyes of senators who think the citizen should serve his government, rather than the other way around. Ironically, Sorensen falls by the same standard he first raised in the Kennedy inaugural speech, telling us to ask not what our country can do for us.

The ironies are marvelous. Sorensen’s withdrawal will no doubt ease the confirmation of Griffin Bell and all the other Carter appointees. A fake disqualification will mute all the real objections to potential disqualification in the records of other men.

There were real disqualifications in Sorensen’s case—onesthat made me hope for his confirmation, to the further confusion of the CIA (a body whose very basis is unconstitutional). It took a kind of perverse genius for the Senate to find the one thing in Sorensen’s record that would lead us to think he puts the rights of citizens over the power-building of government agencies. And now it reminds me of Evelyn Waugh’s comment when he heard that surgeons had taken a benign tumor out of Randolph Churchill.

“Trust mother to find the one thing in Randolph that was not malignant.”

The Senate rejected Sorensen for the one clearly decent thing in his record. That tells us something about the way the Senate will “override” the CIA, under whatever director it finds sufficiently callous about human right to put in charge of our presidential “hit team.” Hidden in its huge fortress at Langley, Virginia.

‘Roots’: How many whites felt anger?

By Elizabeth Boxcis

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Movie adaptations for the most part fall short of their literary counterparts. The adjustment to television is even more difficult. Because I did not read Alex Haley’s best-selling novel “Roots” I am in no position to judge its value as a book compared to the television movie. One thing I can comment on, however: ABC’s eight-day presentation of “Roots” was superb. From casting to acting, to setting and dialogue, the movie was outstanding. And the message it presented is where the film attained greatness.

Slavery as a part of our American history is a sad chapter indeed. How ironic, that in one episode, Kunta Kinte, the old man Fiddler and Bell discuss “the white folks being so happy about their freedom, getting their freedom after the war.”

The slavery issue and the plight of American Indians are a part of our history we conveniently tuck away in books. How many of you “white” viewers of “Roots” felt anger mount, shed a tear and hang your heads in shame while watching the “first black Americans” get carted around like cattle? All of you I hope only part of us I fear...

Despite the outcome of the Civil War and ensuing legislation granting equal rights to black Americans and other groups, how much racial prejudice has been eradicated from our lives since the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments were made law a little over 100 years ago? It amazes me how much racial prejudice still abounds—and from many who have the nerve to call themselves Christians. I doubt very much that the Almighty distinguishes on the basis of color. Who are we to do so?

Kunta Kinte was no fool. Sure, for survival he was forced to play the ignorant subservient around his white “masters.” But the mind is something that can never be enslaved.

The slave Toby never forgot the culture he was forced to leave behind in his native Africa. And this ethnic, cultural background is one so many of us lack or fail to identify with. Kunta Kinte knew the importance of respecting the family unit and its own in his homeland America, considered by many the melting pot of the world, is comprised of one ethnic group after another. Black culture is one of many that have added to the greatness of this country.

When my Italian ancestors came to America, the land of “opportunities,” they were forced to live in sub-standard housing on the lower west side of New York City. They rose above ethnic prejudice. To a much lesser extent, I can identify with blacks when I hear the phrase “stupid Dago.”

Two hundred years have passed since the framers of our Constitution wrote: “All men are created equal.” Yet, despite the idealistic facade of such written law, until mutineries under the breach of “stupid nigger” cease, whites who do so should consider themselves no better than their forefathers who treated our black brothers like animals.

Kunta Kinte and his descendants are not only a tribute to the human spirit, but to the ideal of what America was meant to be. How strange a thing that in a land which has evolved from an agricultural handful of colonies to a vast expansion of technology in a short 200 years, we have changed so little emotionally and mentally.

It is my sincere hope that the theme in “Roots” firmly plants itself in American culture. It is the striving for equality and freedom that is the very essence of Democracy.

Therapeutic program

Respect for inmates attempted

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Therapeutic Community at Marion Penitentiary is a special place that "anyone can and must be respected, according to Joni Vinovich, director of the program. "We take volunteers, he said, "who have worked in a combination of transactional and non-transactional (role-playing games) and we attempt to show prisoners that the outside world is not hostile.

"Suppose there is a mountain, 30,000 feet high, with the real world at the peak, and all prisoners at the base. This is the traditional prison system, someone who is thrown down to the bottom of the mountain and restricted for 25 years, and then thrown back up to the peak."

"Or he may have his hand held and told, 'You poor fool. We're going to reform you and make you get back up the mountain.' That's something along the lines of a Clockwork Orange," Vinovich said. "In the Therapeutic system, we supply the map and the ropes to get back up the mountain. We don't supply the desire. The prisoner must have the desire within to fit back into society."

"The inmate who graduates from the Margon Community will most likely return to an outside world better than those who have been exposed to the more traditional prison reform methods. According to Vinovich, only 10 percent of those inmates are ever thrown back into prison. That comes down to the 90 percent who take the responsibility for their crimes, who were given a second chance when they were given a chance to do something.

"Vinovich added that some graduates, while still in prison, are well skilled in transactional analysis and psychotherapy that have become vital practitioners of the Therapeutic method at Marion."

And by the time they are released from prison, he said, "a large number of prisoners in the field of therapeutics by working at state or federal correctional institutions."

Ironically, Vinovich said, when they get back into society, graduates attempt to prevent criminals that they once committed.

ANONYMOUS ADMIRER

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) - There's a beautiful safari somewhere at Bellevue who had better watch his step. Bellevue police received a complaint recently from a young woman who said she was            

The woman said her boyfriend was jealous and angry about the rooms and the police wanted no
Jazz ensembles will play modern, electronic music

The SU School of Music will sponsor a Jazz Band concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Shary Auditorium, featuring two small contemporary jazz groups. Admission is free.

Oasis, a group composed of community members and former SU students, will open the show with a set of their unique contemporary jazz. Included will be selections by Keith Jarrett, Chuck Corea and originals by the players.

Oasis has bass, drums, piano, sax and vibraphone, a new sound that is less keyboard, acoustic sound.

Following Oasis will be the SU Jazz Fusion Ensemble. The Jazz Fusion Ensemble will bring a high energy, innovative sound to the portion of the show. The four-piece ensemble, including electric piano, bass, guitar and drums, will play songs written by members of the SU Jazz Fusion Ensemble.

By Melanie Malkovich
Entertainment Editor

The native sandstone was replaced by more elegant marbre.

Hanson has yet to be bigger, more ornamental and keep getting bigger and more ornamental. Hanson, a Southern Illinois native, said.

Epitaphs, gravestone messages, also changed. The first stone inscriptions were words of the persons buried. An example from this era was: "Farewell my wife and children, I'll be the path I choos."

Later, the persons erecting the stones began composing the inscriptions, eliminating the involvement of the person buried. That's quite a different attitude and quite a change that takes place over a century. The commemoration shifted from commemorating the person buried to commemorating the person remained," Hanson said.

Today, burial practices reveal insights into modern society.

The images on stones are pre-standardized and one stone is not different from another. What we've arrived at is a factory technology in making tombstones. There is no longer a relation to specific individuals in making a stone," Hanson offered.

This explained Hanson's attitude about her own burial stone. She said she has yet to decide on having a special gravestone but she couldn't find one that could give out that much information. The only information is that it's standardized and it's doing the same thing.

When asked how persons within driving distance of Crab Orchard Cemetery are responding to the exhibit, which has been shown in Philadelphia, San Francisco and Washington, D.C., Hanson said: "People locally are very pleased with the way I handled it and the way others around the country were looking at their little cemetery."

PROGRAMMED THEFT

WASHINGTON (AP) - There are between 10 to 15 million dollars in gold and silver coins, bullion coins, jewelry and other items hidden within electronic data banks. The National Geosociety Authority estimates that people steal $100 million a year through computers and much of it goes unreported.

One man programmed his bank's computers to ignore his overdrafts. He then added writing to the account while the bank made good on his balances. Another programmer sold credit card company's computer programs to thieves for card

ROAD REVIVAL
WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - Time and usage take their toll on roads, just like people. But unlike humans, roads can be renewed indefinitely.

Based on an average life expectancy of 22 years for new pavement, one-fourth of the nation's 18 million miles of roads have reached "middle age" and need rejuvenation, says The Road Information Program.

This week at Mr. Natural's

Come on in and have free hot tea while you're shopping

Mr. Natural Food Store
102 E. Jackson

"4 MORE YEARS"

an alternative look at the 72

Republican convention through the cameras of TVTV.

TODAY soon 6 P.M.

 Yep, sorry!

To all the people whose loud speakers did not get tested at

the GRAYFX LOUDSPEAKER CLINIC

on Saturday - January 22, 1977

We would like to apologize for the break-down of our equipment and the postponement of the free testing of some of your own loudspeakers.

We plan to be back again soon, so be on the look-out for us.

Thank you for your appreciation of quality music reproduction.

Sincerely,

Jim Marty, Larry Charlie

of GRAYFX AUDIO PRODUCTS, INC., manufacturers of the STANDARD OF PERFORMANCE LOUDSPEAKERS

YOU'LL BE HEARING MORE FROM US.

Don't Miss Our February Specials at

THE HUSHPUPPY

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SUNDAY

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MASTERS

13 14 15 16 17 18 19

10,000 SAC'S OF COPE GRANDEUR ON HIGHWAY 12

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Admission Half Price with presentation of this ad.
Sign removal ends in arrest

University police reported Tuesday the theft of an EUI student in charge of criminal damage to property and resisting an officer. Michael S. O'Keefe, an unclassified sophomore, was arrested by a Monday evening officer who observed him tear down a sign in the Bynoe Hall dining area. O'Keefe went to the office to get a written statement. O'Keefe and an officer signed the Grant check and was advised that his check would be ready Tuesday. police said. He became angry and allegedly tore down a sign per- mission to do so, his arrest report said.

Three officers were needed to take O'Keefe into custody near Morris Library. police said. The suspect, who had repeatedly attempted to place in the area, was arrested.

University police also reported the weekend burglary of the Main Power Center in the O'Dell area, about 15 miles east of Carbondale, where more than $600 in equipment was taken.

A suspect was gained through the north wall window Sunday, police said. Items taken included an im- pertinent, an air drill, an air sander and a triple-beam balance scale. police said the total value of the items amounted to $419.

Police said the suspect exited through a seldom-used door on the east side of the building. Police have no suspects at this time.

The weekend burglary, one at a student residence, were also reported by Carbondale police Tuesday.

Elvira Kraus, a sophomore in administrative science, told police her apartment was entered sometime between Saturday and Sunday morning.

Several items were taken, including some furniture, a television and a calculator. The value of the items is not known.

Over $500 in cash was taken from the Fraternal Order of the Knights building at 1026 W. Lindon Sunday night. Carbondale police said.

The burglar apparently stayed in the building after it closed, opened a locked drawer, and took $500 in cash. Police said. Exit was made through the rear door.

Police have no suspects at this time.

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THE KELLER

The place with the Atmosphere you've been searching for!

Tonites Entertainment: Burgundy 9:30-12:30 Free

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WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU

The channel 9, channel 16, and WSIU TV channel 6. 9:30 a.m. - The Morning Report 6:55 a.m. - Instructional Programming 10 a.m. - The Electric Company 10 30 a.m.

Income tax credit higher this year

Taxpayers will have a higher tax credit this year than they ever had in the past, Monday evening, public affairs officer of the Internal Revenue Service, said Tuesday.

Called the General Tax Credit, this is a 50% credit per dependent or two cents of the first $1,000 of taxable income, whichever is greater. The General Tax Credit applies no matter how low the taxpayer earns or whether a long or short form is used.

The General Tax Credit is an extension of last year's Personal Exemption Program. The Personal Exemption Credit, which amounted to 100 percent of the first $1,000 of income, was the first time such a credit had existed, according to Bynoe.

After a taxpayer computes his taxes, he subtracts the credited amount from the tax liability. The General Tax Credit does not affect the EITC exemption allowed for each dependent when figuring taxable income.

Instructions on the tax credit are included in tax packages for forms 1040 and 1040A.

---

FARM FOODS

Wed. thru Tue. SPECIALS

"Fresh From our Farms to You"

Grades A

JUMBO EGGS

WHOLE MILK

NO LIMIT $1.59

Whole

WHOLE FRYERS

$0.59

Gall

HOUSE PLANTS

Potted in

4" Clay Pots

Milk Feed

BAR NONE

50 lb.

$3.99

Barnyard Feed - See our T.V. AD

Cattle Feed

DAIRY-16

25 lb.

$3.89

Cattle Feed

MILK REPLACER

25 lb.

$7.99

CAAT FOOD

(30% Protein)

50 lb.

$6.95

DOG FOOD

FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED

---

MAMA GINA'S

101 W. WALNUT - CARBONDALE

"PLATE LUNCHES"

Mon.-Sundays; Steak

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

Lunch

Wed.-Breaded Veal Cutlet

Fri.-Stuffed Hot Roasted Beef

You can eat at

$2.50

with salad and garlic bread

Available now! Have lunch at your office-We now deliver

New delivery Service - All menu items are available for delivery.

MON.-TUES.-WED.-THUR.

FRI.-SAT.

3 p.m.

"MAMA GINAS" - 549-1621

$5.49-1621

$1.00 OFF

ANY LARGE PIZZA

NEW DELIVERY SERVICE

MON.-TUES.-WED.-THUR.

FRI.-SAT.

5 p.m.

B.Y.O.B.

---

B.Y.O.W.

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GET INTO ACTION

Peace Corps/VIETA needs volunteers with experience or degree in the biological sciences:

Agriculture Education

Home Economics Engineering

Math/Sciences Official Welfare

Specific assignments available

Sign up TODAY to see the Peace Corps/VISTA recruiters at the Placement Fair 5-10
The Department of English, the Free School and the Student Council will sponsor a poetry reading, "Celebration of Language: Poetry and Prose Performances," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Neuckers B Room 260. The public is invited.

The honorary accounting fraternity Beta Alpha Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center Third Floor. Tom Netman of Touche Ross, a St. Louis public accounting firm, will speak.

Meditation and relaxation classes will meet every week starting Thursday at the Ananda Marga Center, 402 S. University. Meditation and relaxation begins at 6:30 p.m. and open group meditation starts at 7:30. The instruction is free and the public is invited.

The PR Club, officially known as the SIU Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 308 of the Speech Department in the Communications Building. Mildred Collett, communications and fine arts consultant for SIU's Career Planning and Placement services, will be guest speaker at the SIU Public Relations Club meeting Wednesday.

Applications for the 1977 Earthwatch scholarships are being taken by the Illinois Office of Education and should be postmarked by Feb. 14 to be considered. Anyone aged 15 to 21 is eligible for the project which offers scientific research expeditions. Applications can be obtained from Joyce Van Tassel, Illinois Office of Education, 100 N. First St., Springfield, Ill., 62701.

The University Controller's Office has moved from 904 S. Elizabeth St. to 108 Miles Hall. The office's phone number will remain 549-6816.

Alpha Eta Rho, the professional aviation fraternity, is holding a rush from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday at the Southern Illinois Airport Student Lounge. For more information call 549-6894.

Pregnant? Need Help?
1-526-4545

THE DUDLEY
Door Prizes
Wednesday

Hamm's
55 oz. Buckets
$200 for a bucket of Hamm's
(You keep the bucket)
$1.25 for all refills--8 p.m.--2 a.m.

Pinball
Football
Bumper Pool

Happy Hour
12 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.

A Kid's Show
For Grownups

Dr. Burton White, author of The First Three Years of Life and Director of Harvard University's world famous Pre-School Project, will speak at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., tomorrow, Thursday, in Ballroom D.

At 10 a.m., Dr. White will discuss "Infancy as a Critical Life Stage" and at 8 p.m. he will outline "Interdisciplinary Research Needs Related to Infancy."

It's a Kid's Program ...
For Grownups

Sponsored by SGAC LECTURES, the Department of Child and Family, the College of Human Resources, Research and Projects, and the Graduate Student Council.
Plastic protects family

WAHI--Lon. (AP) -- David and Lois Bassett and their three children are snug and warm, even through several inches of snow fell on their one-story frame house. The Bassett family has found that plastic sheeting is the answer to heat their home during unusually cold weather.

"We have five wall-hung oil burners in the living room, kitchen and four bedrooms. We also have a wood burning stove which we use as needed," Lois Bassett said. "The room temperature is held at a comfortable temperature by our plastic covered windows."

Bassett explains that to cover the windows, a piece of plastic is put over the glass and held in place with duct tape. Bassett said the windows were protected with plastic before the family installed the heat pump system. Bassett also said that the plastic was used to protect the windows during the winter months before they installed the heating system.

The Bassetts said that the cost of plastic sheeting is negligible compared to the cost of heating the house with oil. Bassett said that the plastic sheeting is reusable and can be used for other purposes during the winter months.

Southern Illinois cold damages area peaches

By Jeff Anderson

Most of the Southern Illinois peach crop will be affected by the unusually cold weather. The peaches have been damaged by the cold and will not be able to be picked.

The peaches are typically harvested in late June, but the cold weather has caused the peach trees to become dormant. The peaches are currently not ready to be harvested.

The peaches are harvested by hand and are typically picked when they are completely ripe. The cold weather has made it impossible to pick the peaches.

The peach crop is a major contributor to the local economy and the loss of the crop will be a significant blow to the farmers.

Southern Illinois Expressions Love with a D.E. Classified

EXPRESS YOUR LOVE WITH A D.E. CLASSIFIED

3 LINES FOR $1.00

just fill in the form, clip and mail with $1.00 to the Daily Egyptian.

Deadline is 5:00 p.m., Wed. Feb. 9, for publication Feb. 11.

NAME:

SIGNATURE:

ADDRESS & PHONE:

I love you...

Love AD
EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD
MORE THAN THE PRICE IS

SUPER SPECIAL

Pepsi Cola
99¢

WITH COUPON BELOW

Enjoy Real Quality at a Low Price
National's Own Brand

FROZEN FOOD 'SUPER' SPECIALS

Penne's Pizza
79¢

نشأ

SUPER SPECIAL

2% MILK
$1.29

NO COUPON NEEDED

Dawn-Dew' Fresh

FRESH HEALTHFUL CELERY
JUMBO 24 PIECE STALK
79¢
LARGE 86 PIECE STALK
59¢

BANANAS
Packet 19¢

WASHINGTON GOLDEN APPLES
Packet 69¢

OFF ONE HEAD ON
Iceberg Lettuce
WITH COUPON

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, February 1, 1977
PRICES... on meats too!

RIGHT ... and the Price is Right!

Our Perishable Prices Change Only When Necessary Due To Market Conditions

'Super' Specials
and Coupon Offers
Good Through Tuesday of Next Week

Fruits & Vegetables

Grapefruit

Sunkist Oranges

Jumbo 72 Size

Large 113 Size

Medium 163 Size

10 lb. Bag

$1.19

$1.19

$1.00

69¢

69¢

69¢

Delicious Hot Vegetables For Family Dinners

Broccoli Spears

Green Beans

Cauliflower Cutlets

Green Spinach

Turnip Greens

89¢

89¢

89¢

89¢

89¢

Dairy Food Super Specials

PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese

5 lb. Tub

$1.00

Dairy Dilemmas

Betty Crocker Layer Cake Mix

Cake Mix

99¢

Shasta Soda

Regular Or Diet

89¢

Jennie-O White Corn Meat

Regular Or With Marshmallows

99¢

Swiss Miss Cocoa

12 oz. Bag

99¢

Driggs Paper Towels

Brach's Starlight Mints

Lemon Drops

16 oz. Bag

99¢

99¢

99¢
Save on Famous Brands You Know and Use!

**Listerine**
- Antiseptic
- 3-oz. Pkg. $1.18
- Conditioning Best for Blow Dryers
- $1.69

**Anacin**
- Tablets
- 100-cp. Blt. $1.09

**Vicks**
- Formula 44-D
- Cold Minture
- 3-oz. Blt. $1.18

**Drinstan**
- Nasal Spray
- 1-oz. Blt. $1.18

**Sinarest**
- Tablets
- 16-ct. Pkg. $1.08

**Kara Malamol**
- 12-oz. Blt. $0.88

**Vicks**
- Rose Milk Lotion
- 12-oz. Blt. $1.38

**Super Saval**
- Herbal Essence Shampoo
- 16-oz. Blt. $0.99

**Close-Up**
- Toothpaste
- 4.75-oz. Tub. $0.78

**Johnson's**
- Baby Shampoo
- 40-ct. Pkg. $0.69

**Effardent**
- Tablets
- 16-oz. Blt. $1.39

**Pleasant Tasting**
- Listerment Mouthwash
- 18-oz. $0.88

**Deep Clean Dentures**
- Herbal Essence Shampoo
- 40-oz. $0.99

**Regular or Mint Flavor Close-Up Toothpaste**
- 6.4-oz. Tube $0.49

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**Bread**
- French Style
- 3 lb. $0.89

**Cherry Pie**
- 6-in. Pkg. $1.79

**Carrot Cake**
- 8-in. Pkg. $1.88
Feminists seek approval as campus organization

By Deb Taylor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The recently formed Feminist Student Union is seeking to become a recognized campus organization. Its constitution will be presented this week to the Illinois Student Affairs Committee for approval.

The union's purpose, stated in its constitution, is to work toward eliminating sexism through education and action.

"Our main focus right now is rape," said Karen Schmid, student representative at the Student Center for a rape prevention program on campus which over 2,000 students signed. Comune Brand, another of the union organizers said.

Another union organizer, Karen Schmid, said, "If rape prevention was a priority on that campus it would be dealt with better." The group plans to bring the petition to the attention of the administration soon.

"The administration is not aware of the extent of the rape problem," Schmid said. "Only a fraction of rapes are reported to the police."

"As of December 1976, over 40 rapes had been reported to the Rape Action Committee," Brand said, "and you just do not know how many are not reported."

SIU historian's book stresses modern Peru

By Fred Thelen

A book on the history of Peru by David C. E. Scholten, author of history, has been accepted for publication by the SIU Press.

"My emphasis is on the 20th century," Wernich said. "The book fulfills a need for a comprehensive history of Peru in the last hundred years."

In the past, the military government since the revolution of 1968, according to Wernich.

"Peru History is the tentative title of the book, which is scheduled for publication between April and July 1978. "It's written for the general reader," Wernich emphasized, adding that footnotes have been held to a minimum in the work.

In preparing the book, Wernich described the sweeping reforms instituted by the military government since their revolution in 1968. The military regime has utilized novel approaches in attempting to solve the problems plaguing society, following neither capitalism nor communism.

In the six years following the revolution of 1968, the Peruvian government instituted a complete overhaul of the property system, tending toward a much more equal distribution.

In the economic sector, the government established workers' committees within specific companies, giving the average employee a role in the welfare and management of an enterprise. Also, the military government has financed start-up initiatives for new businesses of its citizens.

In Peru, the state has taken over the role of an international entrepreneur," Wernich remarked, citing government nationalization and control of major industries within the country.

There have also been sweeping reforms in the areas of education and health in Peru since 1968. The Indian majority is now able to attend school, and the government is providing education in its mother tongue, a radical departure from the past.

In the area of health, the military government has put an emphasis on distributing basic medicines to the people of Peru at a fraction of their original cost.

In almost every area, the new, militiam government tried to "make a break with the past," according to Wernich.

In recent months there has been a basic political shift to the right. Economic austerity measures, such as wage and price controls, have been initiated by the government. Martial law has been declared by the military. The government is actively seeking foreign investment, in contrast to the internal phases after the revolution in 1968.

"SUI is an attractive nuisance for outsiders as any college campus would be," Schmid said. "Because we have no prevention programs many think they can get away with rape here."

"The Feminist Student Union has outlined some proposals for a rape prevention program. Among these proposals is a transportation service to keep women at night," Schmid said. Improved lighting on campus, more girls patrols by Security Police at night, and a broad educational program on what rape is and how to prevent it are other proposals.

People still have the idea that rape is being deemed as a sex war, but it is an act of violence and aggression, it's not motivated by sexual drive," Brand said.

The union is also concerned with women and contraceptive. "Our physician at the Health Service push birth control pills rather than other forms of contraception. Women should be fully informed of all alternatives, contraceptive methods, and then make their own decisions," Schmid said.

Child care facilities are another union concern. "Women with children are often kept from going to school because there are no child care facilities in the Carbondale area. Brand said. "We hope to bring this to the attention of the administration."

The group will be working with the newly formed campus-wide SUW. Women's Caucus whose members include women from Civil Service, faculty, and administration and students. The next Feminist Student Union meeting will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in Woody Hall Room 145. All interested persons, female or male, are invited to attend.
Vet benefits increase by 8 per cent

While the Veterans Administration (VA) has taken a tougher position on granting benefits dispensed to veterans under the Servicemen's Compensation Act, new benefits by eight per cent and increased benefits for veterans who have been disabled, a veteran can receive the benefits.

In a memo circulated at SIU's Veterans Benefits Office last week, it was reported that in the increase, effective Oct. 1, 1976, full-time students who are veterans now receive $200 per month when single, $206 for married with child, and an additional $4 for every dependent.

In the past, the number of months that a veteran can receive the benefits has been increased from 196 months to 36 months.

However, the Veterans Administration is requiring colleges and universities to keep closer records. Gerry White, supervisor of the Veterans Office, said Monday that the memo also reported that the amount available under the Veterans Educational Loan has been increased to $5,000 per year.

But White said his office has been complying with the snyder regulations since Aug. 15, 1976, but that many veterans were still unaware of the rules.

VA regulations require that an undergraduate carry at least 12 semester hours to receive full-time pay, nine to 11 hours for three-quarter-time pay and six to eight hours for half-time pay. If less than six hours are carried, only tuition and fees are paid.

Graduate students must carry ten to 12 hours for full-time pay, nine to 11 hours for three-quarter-time pay and three to five hours for half-time pay. If less than three hours are carried, only tuition and fees are paid.

The Veterans Office memo also pointed out that a graduate student cannot include teaching assistantships or hours carried as upperclassmen in the amount available.

The intellectual community in East Germany must be added as many as 250,000 of its countrymen who are pressing to emigrate to the West.

In Poland, a de-facto alliance has been formed for the first time in 30 years between workers, intellectuals and the Roman Catholic Church. They are pressuring the government, with some success, to improve the domestic food situation without another drastic price hike and to show leniency toward the workers arrested in connection with protest disturbances last June.

About 90 veteran students are now studying at SIU. The Vetram Office, which has been set up in the office of the RA, has been busy processing applications for the various programs.

VIA reports that U.S. Industrial Chemicals Co. has been granted $1,000,000 in government funds to plant an industrial chemical plant. Soft drinks, for instance, rely on a Sulfuric Acid; the additive that increases the tartness in soft drinks. Chlorine is also used in the production of chlorine and sodium hydroxide.

Other sulfuric acids, according to which sulfuric acid contributes include wet cell batteries, gasoline, detergents and paper.

THE GOLD MINE

Anniversary Special: Celebrate it with us.

Purchased a large pizza. Receive your first pitcher of Bushel Beer for only 50¢ (Bag. $1.00 per pitcher) With this ad, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Only!

BY THE PAN OR BY THE SLICE WITH THE GOLD MINE'S SPECIAL SAUCE!

DEEP PAN PIZZA

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<th>4 Sheep Medium</th>
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THE GOLD MINE

You Have Worked Four Long Years For The Privilege Of Being in the OBelisk II.

DON'T PASS IT UP!!

Wouldn't you be sad if your face wasn't included among those of your friends? That would mean that no one would remember you! Come get your FREE Senior Portrait taken!

NO sitting fee, NO obligation to buy prints.

Call The OBelisk II office at 453-5167, Monday thru Friday, 1 p.m. thru 5 p.m. for your appointment. CALL TODAY.

ALL WE WANT IS YOUR FACE

NEW UNIVERSITY KARATE

FINAL REGISTRATION

Wednesday - 8:15-9:45 p.m.
Thursday - 9:30-10:30 p.m.
Saturday - 8-9:30 a.m.
$40 per semester

Isshinryu Karate School
116 W. Illinois, Carbondale
For more information call: Dr. Tony O'Meara
530-5571 or 476-7859

I Love You

Weeknight specials:

Broken Leg
hot apple cider and bourbon with special space

Pabst Beer
12 oz. bottles
35¢

Lower level of Emperor's Palace
Center Main & II.

Sauerkraut

BROKEN LEG

The trouble is, as 'Charter 77' states, making the citizens in our country—unfortunately—exist only on paper.

“All we want is your face.”

The trouble is, as ‘Charter 77’ states, making the citizens in our country—unfortunately—exist only on paper.

The trouble is, as ‘Charter 77’ states, making the citizens in our country—unfortunately—exist only on paper.
COST CUTTERS HELP TRIM YOUR BUDGET!

U.S. Choice Beef
U.S. Gov't Choice Beef
Beef, Bone-in Round or Rump Roast...
Beef, Round or Sirloin...
Beef, Sirloin Tip...
Beef, Center Cut...
Beef, Chuck...
Beef, Round or Sirloin...
Turkey, Bone-in...
Turkey, Boneless...
Ground Chuck...
Ground Beef...

Pork Loin
Pork Shoulder
Pork Rib Chops

U.S. Choice Pork
Pork, Bone In...
Pork, Boneless...
Pork, Loin...
Pork, Rib Chops...

Icy Drink
Milk
FRUIT DRINK
VEGETABLE OIL

Pork Sauce
Pork Gravy
Pork Chop Gravy

Quality Dairy
Whole Milk
Buttermilk
Margarine
Cheese
Butter

Bakery Bargains
FROZEN BAGELS
COUNTRY CLUB

Frozen Favorites
ICE CREAM

Health & Beauty
COVERED IN THE HOTEL

Cost Cutters Help Trim Your Budget!
Wrong way spray

Fireman used the spray of their hose to draw smoke out of a house at 1007 N. Bridge St. that caught fire Tuesday morning. Fire Department officials said the fire was started when a gallon of lacquer thinner tipped over and was ignited by a torch being used to defrost the water pipes. (Photo by Pat Farrell)

**Activities**

**Wednesday**
- Free School-Child and Family Workshop, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Morris Library Lounge
- Beta Alpha Phi Meeting, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Morris Center Activity Room C
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon Meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B
- Shreve Mountaineers Meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A
- **A ROYAL INVITATION**

**New York City**—His Royal Highness the Duke of Gloucester, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, on a recent visit here expressed appreciation for the hospitality shown by Americans to visitors to his country in its bicentennial year. He invited Americans in return to go to Britain next year to join in that country’s celebration of the Queen’s Silver Jubilee, the 25th anniversary of her accession to the throne in 1952.

**PRESEASON TUNE UP SPECIAL**
- Free plug & points
- 20% off on all labor

| Single Cyl. | Reg. | Special | Price | Price
|------------|------|---------|-------|-------
| 90-125cc   | $28.29 | $16.00  |
| 175-350cc  | $33.39 | $19.20  |
| Twin Cyl.  | $41.00 | $21.80  |
| 450-500cc  | $44.00 | $23.20  |

**FOOT-LONG SUBMARINE SANDWICH**

When you order... Be sure you have the time to devote to enjoying this sandwich... One of Pop's masterpieces in the art of sandwich building! A lot of meat... a lot of sandwich and a delicious salad.

**HAPPY HOUR**

- **36¢ DRAFT BEER**
- **WINE**
  - Chianti
  - Vin Rose
  - Rhine Swabian
  - Pink and Sweet Catawba
  - Burgundy
- **LITER $1.45 FULL LITER $2.65**
Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews at the Career Planning & Placement Center for the period of Feb. 7, 1977. For in-

vitee appointments and ad-
ditional information interested students should visit the Career Planning & Placement Center located at Woody Hall, section B, 2nd Floor. Room B376.

Monday, Feb. 7

3M Co. St. Paul, Minn. Mon-

day's schedule will be for han-
dcrafted students. Seeking the following majors: Engineering (all), Business Administration, Economics, Accounting, Marketing, Mathemat-

ics, Chemistry, Physics. 3M is primarily a processing com-

pany with advanced technology in the manufacture of such products as coated abrasives, pressure sensitive tapes, photographic film and microfilm, decorative and reflective paper products, printing supplies, adhesives, resins, packaging films, chemicals, ceramics, electrical insulation materials, medical products, pharma-

ceuticals, non-woven fabrics, zinc products, roof g:rmens, surface materials and extrusions. U.S. citizenship required.

Bethany Sales Co., Bethany, Ill. Seeking students who might be interested in wholesale sales representa-

Ford Motor Co. Body and Elec-

tric Production Engineering Deartbeor, Mich. Please check with the Placement Office for further details.

Tuesday, Feb. 8

3M Co., St. St. Paul, Minn. Seeking the following majors: Engineering (all), Business Ad-
mistration, Economics, Ac-

counting, Mathematics, Che-

mistry, Physics. Action-Price Corp.-Vista, St. Louis, Mo. Seeking a variety of full-time and part-time positions available

primarily) in the following fields: Business, Math-Science Education, Agriculture, Agriculture, Indus-

trial Arts, English, French, Home Economics, Social Work, Health Education. Allied Health Majors: Physical Education. Will interview all majors, but focus on those men-
tioned above. Few positions are available for social science graduates. Applicants should bring completed application to interview. U.S. citizenship required.

Deere & Co., Moline III., Indus-

trial Technology, Mechanical Engineering Technology. U.S. citizenship required.

Wednesday, Feb. 9

Cork Industries, Inc., Memphis, Tenn. Interviewing graduating seniors interested in a career in the Agriproducts Operations and Engineering Division. The Operations and Engineering Division is responsible for the operations of the grain elevator complex and also the various engineering functions. Majors: Engineering Mechanics & Materials, Thermal & En-

vironmental Engineering, Mechanical Engineering Technology, Civil Engineering Technology. U.S. citizenship required.

Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins-

urance Co., Carbondale, Ill. Sales and potential Management positions for graduates in School of Business, Liberal Arts Economics, and Radio & TV Communications. U.S. citizen-

ship required.

Action-Price Corp.-Vista, St. Louis, Mo. Refer to Tuesday, Feb. 8 listing.

Thursday, Feb. 10

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York, N.Y. Management Development Program. Program of approximately six months designed to provide a sound background in sales and sales management. Successful candidate in this program will lead directly to the position of District Sales Manager.


Graduation Announcements

Write for sample of our announce-

Free popcorn Free admission to the New Game Show Wheel, "Mouldy Oldies" and Disco Night, and other prizes— Including $5

ment cards, and small cards. Limited quantity. Only one of each style per person. Five cards for thank you or invi-

tation. Thinner - Information in types styles regular printing, engraved gold, all.

Dr. Burton White.

Both workshops will be in the Moline Room - Student Center.

The Waterbed Store in Carbondale will give you a luxurious bedroom for a

30 DAY FREE TRIAL

Just call Gary Foreman for more details or stop in at the store.

Now is your chance!
**Synergy announces program to work with drug offenders**

By Trish Sywara

Student Writer

Person charged with minor and/or serious drug abuse offenses have the opportunity to take part in the new Synergy Outpatient Program, developed for offenders' specific needs.

The program will run from Feb. 1 through Dec. 31. It will be coordinated by community programs for Synergy. The program will continue beyond December depending on its initial success.

Offenders will be referred to Synergy by the public defender before they have been sentenced. It is hoped that their cooperation in the program will affect the judge's legal sentencing decisions.

The majority of funds for the program will come from the Illinois Department of Corrections' Contract with Synergy with the proceeds going to the community program.

**Losing prevention to begin an apparel training group**

Pat Frazzini

The Counseling Center is preparing to begin an apparel training group which will run for six weeks. Participants interested should call Dick Allen at 453-5371.

**Lose weight**

**MAGA**

**MUSEUM SHOP**

Art Reproductions

Jewelry-Gifts

Hours M-F 10:4 Fareway North

**FREEBIES**

FREE TWO 7 MONTH old cats, who need a good home. Call 457-4377.

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**SAUDI 'EXPORTS' WASTE CONTRACT**

By Robert Holden

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) -- For years, Americans have been paying Saudi Arabia for the privilege of taking out the nation's oil. Now Saudi Arabia is paying its own citizens for the lion's share of a $3 billion contract to take out the garbage in the capital city of Riyadh.

It is the latest evidence of growing profit opportunities for American entrepreneurs as the Saudi government opens its oil coffers to improve the country's standard of living.

Waste Management (MWW), based in the Chicago suburb of Oak Park, said Monday it has a 60 percent interest in the joint-venture contract with the Saudi government to establish and operate for five years a city sanitary service.

In a partner deal in the Saudi privatization, 45 percent of the Saudi capital of 800 million by the end of this year. The company estimates it will haul away about a ton of trash per person annually.

"It's just like setting up a street and sanitation department for the city of Chicago, with the exception that we don't have any snow removal-we don't anticipate it will get that cold," said Robert A. Paul, vice president and treasurer of Waste Management.

Riyadh is separately completing an underground sewer-sludge system as part of the Saudi government's vast, $15 billion, five-year program for social development.

Dean L. Bantock, chairman and president of Waste Management, described the project as "the largest contract for sanitation services ever entered into anywhere."

He said the Saudi government will provide the capital for the entire system and Waste Management will have full operational control of the project, which will include a self-contained community for sanitation workers.

Bantock Corp., the large American construction company, will manage construction of the facilities. Bantock said.

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Volleyballers finish second; Rugby Club meeting slated

The SIU Volleyball Club started its season with a second-place finish in a seven-team round robin tournament held at Memphis State Saturday afternoon.


"Bill Murphy and Joe Korinek were very consistent in leading the team going as far as it did with their setting and spiking abilities," said club president Greg Korbeck.

The club's next tournament is slated for the Indiana Institute of Technology Feb. 18 at Fort Wayne, Ind.

The SIU rugby-football club has scheduled a meeting for all people interested for 9 p.m. Wednesday in Activities Room C of the Student Center. The first practice is scheduled for 12 p.m. Saturday next in the Abe Martin baseball field. The club is open to the U.S. Army team from Fort Campbell Feb. 18.

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Women swimmers set four marks,
but Missouri takes meet, 67-55

By Lee Feulner

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The women swimmers’ meet with Missouri ended with a 17-point edge. Missouri won 12-8 in the meet.

Missouri’s record was faster, and Missouri’s Mary Jane Sheets could win the 50 free.

The final score was 87-50, and the swimmers have as a consolation that they set four team records and Sheets’ time of 54.7 in the relay, had it been in the individual 100-free, would have been another.

Mary Jane Sheets set the stage for some dramatic in the meet. Friedman had been suffering from an internal virus and originally planned to go to the meet as a spectator. But she decided to swim the 100-breaststroke and enter the diving. No one expected much, since she hadn’t been in the water for many months before Christmas.

Missouri swimmers were surprised everyone by taking both events by substantial margins. Later in the meet when things were getting tense, she agreed to take a shot at the 300-breaststroke, and finished second, 3:46.4.

Sheets copped a team record in the 100-individual medley with a time of 1:46.8. She also won the 50-free butterfly and came within fourth of a second of qualifying for nationals with a time of 2:11.8.

Janie Nancy Schenker set a team record in the 500-breaststroke, winning by eight seconds in a time of 2:13.6. Moody McCurdy took the 400-medley relay and teamed with Schenker, Sheets and Anne Gutnick to win the 400-medley relay and take second in the 400-free relay.

Women swimmers set four marks,
Squids ranked in nation’s top twenty

By Gordon Engelsbach
Student Writer

SIU’s wheelchair basketball team, the Squids, are currently tied with Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville for the number two spot in Sports’ “Srokes” magazine poll. The Squids have a 9-2 record, which equals the amount of victories the team compiled the entire 1975-76 season in 16 games.

Greg Palumbo, a 23-year-old junior in accounting, is the second leading scorer in the nation. Palumbo scored 31 points in leading SIU to their latest win 88-43, against the Champaign-Urbana Black Knights at SIU this past weekend. The Squids travel to Champaign to play at the University of Illinois GIant Saturday and then entertain the Black Knights Sunday.

“Tuff game. just has to win both games,” said Rich DeAngelis, the assistant of wheelchair athletics.

The Squids play 10 games in the Midwestern Conference of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association. If the Squids finish first or second in the conference, they will advance to the regional tournament against the top two teams from the Lake Michigan Conference at a site yet to be determined. The regional will be held the first week in March. DeAngelis said, “The Squids have a good chance of making the regionals. That would be a home game Feb. 13 against the St. Louis Rams.”

Wheelchair basketball is set up as close as possible to regular NCAA rules with certain exceptions. One exception is men and women are allowed to compete in the same game. The wheelchair is considered a part of the person in the game. A player is allowed five seconds without being dribbled, instead of three as in regular college basketball. A player is allowed two puts of the wheelchair, then is required to dribble. Backcourt fouls are shooting fouls as in the NBA. There are two types of technical fouls, a regular technical and a physical advantage foul. A player must remain firm seated in the wheelchair at all times.

Squids ranked in nation’s top twenty

When I say that Illinois will beat us on the road, I’m giving them the sure places, and I’m giving them the sports where its even,” Hartung said.

“Thirty-one points is a lot to make up. But we can cut some places down,”

Could the Salukis take the state in door title?

It would be a great upset if we could accomplish it,” Hartung said. “Then we could fall flat on our faces, which we’ve never done.”

Despite the two powers, Hartung sees Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois as possessing the most competition from the also-rans.

In Hartung’s mind, Illinois will win 11 events, and SIU will take two. Every event will be won by other schools. But as Hartung pointed out, SIU should do better than he has it on paper.

“I think you would have to figure us in the 15-pound weight throw with Stan Pedorski,” Hartung said. “Stan was fifth last year with a throw of 67-11, and I’ll be upset if he doesn’t add too fast to that.” Last year, the winning toss was 84-9.

Although IU’s Jerry Clayton is back in the match, Hartung said, “John Marks could surprise there.”

The only event that Hartung figures as a definite SIU win is in the 100-yard dash with sprinter Mike Kay, who was second last year.

“He didn’t have a great sprint last year, and he didn’t even place in the 100. I think he’ll be more prepared this year.”

“Illinois is highly favored in the meet,” Hartung said. “But I know that Gary Weisner (Illinois’ coach) will be cautious about us. If he doesn’t, he’s in trouble.”

However, Hartung remains optimistic that his team can pull a big upset like it has done in previous occasions with the Illini.

“I just feel that this is an Illini year,” he said. “They’ll have ten seniors graduating this year, and we’ll only have two (Pat Cook and Mark Cenardi).

“We ought to be a lot stronger next year.”

SIU, Illinois collide in track

(Continued from Page 24)

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Billikens couldn't steal Lambert's 200th

By Dave Beam
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The St. Louis Billikens tried hard to steal Paul Lambert's 200th college basketball victory last Thursday night, but when the buzzer sounded to indicate the end of the game, it was still 80-78 in favor of the home team. Lambert had the ball game tucked under his arm.

The players gave me the game ball and all they signed it, "said Lambert, who had to sweat out another one Monday with his cagers squashed by the Billikens 76-73, "I thought it was real nice of them.

Moments before Lambert had his 200th win tucked under his arm, the Ball was ripped and the 20-5 leads to the Billikens in a wild rally that featured a typical last second madness that is becoming a Saluki trademark.

The last four left in the game, and the Billikens nursing a slim 75-73 lead, the Salukis had possession of the ball under the Billikens' hoops. The Salukis had been struggling all night on the boards, and this time was no exception.

Mike Glenn was triggering the ball in play, and as the five seconds he had to inbound the ball ticked away he spotted Washington Billiken underneath the basket. Abrams nabbed the pass but had the ball swiped away by a flurry of swarming Billiken hands. Guard Bill Moulter picked the ball up and laid it on the crowd went berserk.

But at midcourt Valley official Sturdy Wanamaker was waving his hands to nullify the score. The Metro Seven official, Bob Moore, was right behind the play, but Wanamaker, who had the better view, saw that Abrams' arm was nearly torn off in the process.

Abrams then popped the ring free and started for the backcourt. That was 78-77 for his coach. "The Metro official was right there," said Lambert, shaking his head in that only Lambert can do.

The Salukis' Smith had the midcourt foul and could have made both for the lead, but he missed one.

"The game was really the Saluki defense, however, that caused the most trouble for the Billikens. Lambert had his team mixing up the defenses all night, switching from zones to man-to-man, and then half court trap or press.

"The book on the Billikens said that they were not shooting good from the outside," explained Lambert, "but they were sure hitting St. Louis shot 54 per cent from the floor.

"We opened the game in a man-to-man to get people moving around, he added. "When a defense is not working, or you want to change the tempo of the game, you switch the defenses. When you can change the look of the team, your opponent's have to spend some time preparing for it.

The Saluki victory was aided by hustle performances from Richard Ford and Gary Wilson. Ford was a demon on both ends of the court, blocking shots, driving for lay ups, tipping in missed shots and passing and dribbling through a kamikaze Billiken defense that was trying to pull out a victory.

Ford and Wilson did a good job of shutting off the Billikens 6-6 center Johnny Parker, who was blitzing the Salukis early with an array of block shots and jump shots.

"Parker is an excellent player," said Lambert, "and Wilson did a good job of fronting him.

"Late in the game we got some stops off him. Ford is really tough on that weak side. He come over and helps out all the time.

Besides getting No. 200, Lambert should be happy to see his team back on the right track. The victory, which boosted the Salukis to 13-4, was the third straight for Lambert's troups. After jumping out of the starting gates to a 2-3 record, the Salukis had faltered and played 500 ball over an eight game span before stringing the three victories together.

Lambert and company now prepare for the season's first genuine "bague," a Valley clash at Wichita State Saturday evening.

Nothing unusual... Hartzog picks Illini in state track

By Rick Kohr
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"I see us going to the meet in Illinois 206-174," SU Track Coach Lew Hartzog says.

That's nothing unusual. Hartzog always says that. The SUU has sent teams to the Illinois Invitational all five years the team has been entered in that meet.

The only problem this time is that the Fighting Illini are so powerful, that on paper the Salukis do not have much of a chance this year.

Both teams are entered in the Illinois Intercollegiate indoor track meet in Champaign Friday and Saturday. A week ago the other Illinois teams were entered in the meet, but Hartzog doesn't see anyone challenging for either first or second place.

Again, that's nothing unusual, because in the first eight years of the Intercollegiates, only Illinois and SUU have the top four places.

No other team has even finished on second place. The other state schools just pretend that third place is first place, and go for that.

(Continued on Page 23)

Men's gymnastics championship for SIU?

The last time an SIU team won a national championship was in 1971 when the men's gymnastics team took home the honors to be put on display in the Arena.

That was five years ago, but the next SIU national championship may be just around the corner. In the last six months from the time Coach Bill Meade's gymnasts didn't have a single entry last year in the national. This year Meade thinks the team could win it all.

"This year is a pleasant surprise," he said. "The team has improved on every line, and more than anything, the attitude is great.

"There's a team feeling that is noticeable again," Meade said. "We missed it with the five national championships we placed in the last six years because we have placed the national championships for the last one over in the last four years. That was in 1973 when SUU took the AAU title.

"In early 1974, while working out on the trampoline, All-America gymnast Gary Morava had an accident and dislocated his shoulder. Coach Bill Meade there, which took a few years to get over.

"It affected me in how much I would push a kid in training, especially to avoid injuries," Meade said.

Meade decided that I had to get back into the game, Gary's death was just something that happened.

"When you've been in coaching for more than 25 years, you don't get over that," Meade said. "It's easy to say that the kids will keep coming, and you go on.

"But I get mad, and that gets me going," said the winnigest active coach in college gymnastics. "And when I get mad, I get more demanding, and I get mean and bad. It's the only way to success.

"But we didn't come close against Bill Meade, but it did come. Meade came to SIU in 1964, and his team lost its first eight matches, finally winning its last one of the season.

"It's an 18 and 0 season. SIU men's gymnastic teams rose to the top, finishing above 500 every year until this year. We've been No. 1 in the country and another All-America gymnast, Jim Ivicev, was injured a month before the nationals.


"Our team has been No. 1 in the country each of the last five years. Gary's death was just something that happened.

"Fred Orlofsky was the first blue-chip gymnast I had. He was one of the best in the world. Orlofsky, who appeared in the 1980 Olympics, started off a string of NCAA champions that is still running.

"It started with Orlofsky, and then we got better," Meade said. "And since then, we've stayed in there.

"Since Fred Ives? The best thing about Meade's former pupils is that at least eleven of them now hold major college coaching positions.

"I don't know why so many of them are coaches now," Meade said. "Maybe it show that what I'm doing isn't too bad. It's satisfying to me to know that what I'm doing isn't a total waste.

Although Meade has a long list of accomplishments behind him, there's still more in front of him.

"My old coach at Penn State, Gene Whetstone, coached for 38 years, and he won ten national championships," Meade said. "I've always marveled how he could stay in the game so long.

"But Meade doesn't stop there.

"So now I have to win 11 national championships. I need seven more to do it." Meade laughs.

In the 29 years that Meade has coached college gymnasts, he said he has "never hated going to the gym for practices.

"It's fun to be in there with the kids, he smiled. "The kids get a chance to learn about life and its problems.

Another part of coaching is that few coaches ever get to see the building of a dynasty. Meade has one in the 80's and early 70's. He sees another approach it.

"We'll only lose three kids off this year's team because it's basically freshmen and sophomores," Meade said. "We're building another dynasty. I'm sure of it. We have the kids to get the job done—that's the only thing that counts. I set my goals high, and the job is done when we reach it. Then I know that I've done my job.

Although Meade sees that dynasty only a few years away—in 1978—he says—he feels that this year's SIU team has a good chance to get a seat on it.

"The kids want it so bad this year," said the coach. "I can see where it's leading us—it's just like past years.

"A few years ago, my old coach Whetstone, had only one kid in the nationals, and the next year, 1978, he won the national championship.

"So I have to do it one better. Last year we didn't have anyone in the nationals (for the first time) so now we have to win the national championship.

"That's my challenge."