Local gas price increase continues

- By Gary Hoy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gasoline prices in most local service stations have jumped several cents per gallon in the past week and station managers expect the price increases to continue indefinitely.

Karl Goerke, manager of Goerke's Sunoco, 220 W. Main, said Friday he would raise the price of regular gasoline two cents to 45.9 cents per gallon. The price of premium there will remain the same, at 53.9 cents per gallon.

"Until my load of gas comes in today, I'm limiting purchases to eight gallons per customer," Goerke said. "After today, I'll fill their tanks, but I don't know for how long." Goerke said it is "hard to tell" what to expect in the near future.

The price of regular gasoline will also go up two cents per gallon at the Martin Oil Station, 421 E. Main at 6 a.m. Saturday. The station discontinued its policy of giving out stamps and cut the price two cents per gallon for both regular and premium Jan. 1. The scheduled increase Saturday will set the pumps at 44.9 cents per gallon for regular and 47.9 cents per gallon for premium.

"There will probably be another increase of about two to five cents per gallon before the month is over," said Martin Supervisor Carl Matheny. "Gas is going to be harder to get all the time unless something pops loose soon." The Martin station is limited to gas purchases to ten gallons and is open only 16 hours a day instead of the 24-hour day.

A ten gallon purchase limit is also in effect at the Hamilton Service Station, 221 N. Illinois. G. N. Huffman, owner of the station, said price increases and supply cutbacks by Phillips 66, his distributor, has forced equal price increases on his customers.

Huffman increased the price of regular and premium gasoline Thursday one and a half cents per gallon to 48.5 cents per gallon for regular and 52.5 cents per gallon for premium.

"Phillips cut our gas supply 20 per cent this month from January of last year," Huffman said. "If these trends continue, I think we'll eventually have gas rationing.

The price of regular and premium gasoline was raised 4.2 cents per gallon Friday at Larry's Station, 506 S. Illinois. Regular is now 48.3 and premium is set at 51.3 cents per gallon.

"We ran out of regular, but there will be more coming in later today," Manager Larry Georgeff said Friday. Georgeff said he expected another price increase of "a couple cents" within two weeks.

Rolf Schilling, manager of Ed's Standard Service, 502 E. Main, said Standard Oil has cut his gasoline supply by 10 to 20 per cent recently. After a price increase Wednesday night, regular gasoline was set at 52.9 cents per gallon and premium at 54.9 cents per gallon.

"I read that Standard might increase gas 11 cents per gallon in the next few months, but I don't really know," Schilling said. "If Standard raises their prices, they usually call us the night before and we reset the pumps to absorb the cost the next day.

Gasoline prices were raised one cent per gallon Jan. 1 at East Main Shell, 422 E. Main. Regular gasoline is now 48.6 cents per gallon and premium is 52.8 cents per gallon.

"I don't see any increases right now, but it depends on what I have to pay the next time I order it," Manager Rene Patterson said Friday. He said Shell Oil cut back on his fuel allocation eight per cent this January compared to January 1973.

Bob Boyer, owner of Bob's Texaco, 223 E. Main, said he sympathizes with service station owners who depend entirely on gasoline sales for profit.

"Texaco has cut down on my supply a little, but I'll still sell the customer whatever he wants as long as I get it," he said.

Boyer's station is closed on Saturday and Sunday and the pumps are set at 46.4 cents per gallon for regular and 49.9 cents per gallon for premium. "We've all got our problems, but I think we'll come out of it okay," Boyer said.

Gus Bode

Carbondale stores face bag shortage because of wood pulp workers' strike

By Debby Raterman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Paper bags are in short supply at Carbondale grocery stores, and so are some items that go in them.

"We order and receive and just don't get it," butcher Conrad Ediberton of Kirby's Market, 905 W. Sycamore, said Friday. "We haven't been able to get salmon for six months. We can't get navy beans or raisins or apricots or certain canned goods. Cheese is hard to get.

Ediberton said he is running out of butcher paper and grocery bags because of a wood pulp workers' strike in Canada.

"The customers complain when we can't get stuff they want," he said. "Wholesalers can't get enough food from suppliers to meet the demand."

"The big chain stores get first chance at brand-name canned goods lately. We've also had trouble getting matches and paper bags."

Boren's IGA, 1630 S. Main, has been experimenting in the face of the bag shortage. "We have a heavy-duty plastic bag," he's been trying out," their manager reported Friday. "But it costs more than paper bags."

The National Supermark-et, 915 W. Main, has been paying one cent apiece for used paper bags "in good condition," an employee said. "Not many people have been bringing back their bags, though," she said. "Most people use them to wrap garbage, I guess. Our order of paper bags was recently cut in half by the supplier."

Richard Kelley, manager of Kelley's Big Star, East Gate Shopping Center, said, "Wholesalers can't get certain foods from the suppliers—raisins and canned fruit, for example. We also haven't been able to get fish, especially salmon. They say there was a poor salmon crop this year."

Kelley said his store may run out of paper bags, too. "We'll use boxes or whatever if we do," he said.

Gus says good Gulf is a gone goose in Southern Illinois—and so are we consumers.
Warmer weather predicted

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Warm weather is predicted for the weekend, promising to dry up some long-lying cloudiness which has hindered the growth of crops and led to the declaration of a drought in nearby counties. The temperature is expected to reach the mid-70s by the end of the week.

The forecast calls for sunny skies with a high of 73 degrees Fahrenheit. A gentle breeze is expected to blow out of the south at 5 to 10 miles per hour.

The warm weather is expected to continue into next week, with temperatures rising into the low 80s by Friday. However, the weekend is expected to be cooler with a high of only 68 degrees Fahrenheit.

The warm weather is beneficial to farmers who are hoping for a good crop yield. The warm temperatures will help the crops to grow and mature. However, the drought is expected to continue, which could affect the crop yield.

Gas credit cards buy everything but fuel

By Raye Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In addition to being hard to find, gasoline is becoming difficult to pay for with the development of a gas cut credit card. This card, which allows users to pay for gasoline with a credit card, has become increasingly popular in recent years.

As of Jan. 1, a Gulf Oil credit card was introduced in Illinois, allowing customers to pay for gasoline at any Gulf station in the state. The card is only available at participating Gulf stations.

And Martin Oil dealers in seven states were instructed to decline Bank Americards and Master Charge cards as of the beginning of the year. Ralph Lewis, vice president of public relations for Gulf Oil, said the pullout decision was made three years ago and announcements were made as early as two years ago.

Gulf deserted the Midwest market after a number of customers refused to accept the credit card. However, the number of customers accepting the credit card has increased in recent months.

The use of credit cards for gasoline purchases is expected to continue to grow in the coming years. As more people use credit cards for other purchases, they will be more likely to use them for gasoline as well.

Search council gets more applicants for Chamber of Commerce position

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The search committee seeking to fill the vacant post of executive vice president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce has received numerous applications for the job, David Emerson, chairman of the committee, said Friday.

Emerson said the committee has received 15 to 18 applications from people who are interested in the position. The committee will interview the applicants next week.

He estimated the interviewing would continue for two to three weeks. "We'll keep looking until we find the right man," Emerson said.

Ray Leach submitted his resignation in the chamber in early December and will leave his post Feb. 1 to take a similar position with a chamber in Michigan. In his letter of resignation Leach said he feels it is time for him to "be moving on." He had another job offer and decided to take it, he said. "I'm resigning so I can make more money. There were no problems or anything," Emerson said.

Emerson said the committee was looking for an aggressive, gregarious, personal person who can deal with the public and the mercantile problems of the area.

He said the committee has received applications from people who are interested in the position. The committee will interview the applicants next week.

Emerson said, "But we're not restricting applicants only to chamber of commerce executives," he said.

Emerson said the salary for the new executive vice president has not been set and will be negotiated with the applicant.

After conducting the interviews the search committee will take its recommendation to the executive committee of the chamber of Commerce, which must be ratified by the board of directors, Emerson said.

The weather

Partly cloudy, warmer

Saturday: Partly cloudy with not much change in temperature. The high in the low to mid 70s is expected to be less than , the low will be higher. Expect winds to be 5 to 10 mph. Expect for the day.

Sunday: Partly cloudy with the high around the upper 70s to lower 80s. Expect 10 to 15 mph. Expect the high on campus 10, 3 p.m., low 2, 8 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)
AAUP’s job termination list close to being completed, president says

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The list of 104 SIU employees facing job terminations June 30 is about 45 percent complete, Robert Harrell, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said Friday.

AAUP and the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) are compiling it because of the administration’s refusal to release it.

Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost denied that he confirmed a list of 106 teachers and administrators appearing in Friday’s edition of the Southern Illinoisan. The news story said Leasure confirmed the list early Friday.

Harrell, commenting on the credibility of Friday’s printed list said he did not know where it came from.

“The reason for our confidentiality is that if our list is mistaken in any way, we don’t want to run the risk of being held liable,” he said.

“We’re in agreement on not too many of them,” Harrell said. He rough guessed that about 80 percent of the names appearing in the story corresponded with those on the AAUP’s list.

Many problems revolving around contradictions and discrepancies are also being encountered by the groups as they compile the list, Harrell said. He said he knows of two instances where individuals received letters of termination and by the middle of the following week, “...place was found for them somewhere else (at SIU).”

Harrell said some people he has contacted “seem to be cautious in telling how many others in their particular department have been terminated.”

“Certain individuals we heard about and called said they were still hopeful they would be reinstated,” he added.

Harrell said he has noticed a definite atmosphere of “fear, anxiety” and “mistrust” among the university community as a result of the termination notices.

“One person, when approached by me for information, said ‘I’m afraid to do it... get associated with what you’re doing,’ he said. “This is the definite effect when the notice was there or not (by the administration).”

Harrell said there was no way to estimate when the list would be complete because of the constant updating of it.

“We’ll continue to work on a full list until we get it,” he said. “The union (CFUT) and we got together and pooled our knowledge.”

Brian Beers, CFUT vice president, and one listed by the Southern Illinoisan as being fired, said Friday that contributions for legal and financial assistance to CFUT members and any other employees who were terminated will go into one fund.

“CFUT will support and send any contributions to the SUE:Save University Employees: fund,” Beers said. The fund was established in conjunction with AAUP and checks may be made out to Foundation For Justice — SUE in care of Steve Hoffman, CFUT treasurer or any AAUP or CFUT representative.

Earlier this week, Karen Craig, associate professor of Family Economics and Management and administrative intern in the provost’s office, said “About one third of those on the list have been assured whether another and different third were administrators.”

Harrell said he has not found one third of the list to be administrators but added that “much goes back to the administration’s definition of an administrator.”

The administration is being coy and reluctant to say who are administrators and who are staff people with administrative titles (on the list),” Harrell said.

“The administration is doing absolutely nothing to clarify its ambiguity and nebulosity,” he said.

Leasure defined the administration’s interpretation of an administrator as being “someone doing other than ordinary duties of faculty members” even though they may hold a teaching title.

Leasure said one of the primary concerns of the university now is the placement of the 104 employees receiving terminations or being in any areas of SIU or at other universities.

“I’m open to work with anyone qualified for another position in some capacity with the university or outside SIU,” he said. “I’ve already placed a few faculty members in other openings at SIU.”

Leasure emphasized that 104 positions have been closed but he has no way of knowing what the final turnover of personnel will be.

“I have no way to predict what number of those receiving notices will be with the university on July 1,” he said. He said he knew of no instance where anyone on the list receiving a notice had been replaced in the same position.

Grand Tower may receive birthday fund

Grand Tower has received approval of funds to be used to celebrate the 200th birthday of the U.S., Frank Sehnert, former president of Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts (SIAC), said Friday.

A $5,000 grant has been approved by the Illinois Bicentennial Commission for a Hohmacher Cultural Center to be located in Grand Tower.

Final approval must be made before the funds will be received by the American Revolution, Bicentennial Commission. A decision is expected by late January.

Sehnert said the Grand Tower Bicentennial Committee must match the $5,000 in order to receive the grant.

Tom Hale, chairman of the Grand Tower Bicentennial Committee, said more money will be raised mainly by sales and contributions.

He said the SIAC Guild has already contributed $1,000.

“Matching funds won’t be any problem,” Hale said. “We’ll match it.”

If approved the grant will be made to the SIAC which runs the Hohmacher House, the Jackson County Historical Society and the Grand Tower Bicentennial Committee.

The first phase calls for the construction of a museum, a cultural center program including special exhibitions and shows a SIAC Guild sales center and a workshop area for artists and craftsmen and items to be displayed at the museum.

The Hohmacher Museum snoube completed and the cultural center should be dedicated in phase three.

The final phase calls for the development of an entertainment schedule, an educational-cultural program including special exhibitions, exhibits, talks, lectures, discussions, symposiums art and craft workshops and adult education classes.

Sehnert said he thinks the project is very important. “It will bring the cultural center into a town that some people thought was ready to die in the grave.”

“The bicentennial project may be the launching pad for a new way of life in Grand Tower,” he said.

Ballet Exercise course offered

The Division of Continuing Education for Women has added the course “Ballet Exercise” in two hours for the spring term.

Jeanne Bertsch, assistant director, said Thursday.

The course will be offered at two different times and both sessions will meet for the first time next week in Poultry and 113 Grand Tower.

For more information contact the Division of Continuing Education for Women at 452-3060.

DST arrives Sunday; turn clocks ahead

People will be turning their clocks ahead a half hour on Sunday as Daylight Saving Time (DST) goes into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday.

President Ronald Reagan signed into law the U.S. on permanent DST until April, 1975, when the country will return to the permanent standard time schedule.

Under the old, uniform time DST is in effect from April until late October.

The time change is regarded as an energy saving measure. The change prevents people from using lights in the evening which is expected to cut down on heating and lighting usage.

Gwain Davis, sophomore in business, sells tickets for horse races held Friday in the Student Center. (Staff photo by Richard N. Levine.)

Council to discuss lake work

The Carbondale City Council will discuss a request from an engineering firm contracted for the construction of Cedar Lake for an extension of the completion date to April 30 at its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the University City Cafeteria.

In a letter to City Manager Carroll Fry, Bill Schwegman, resident consultant for the project, stated that he thought the request to extend the scheduled Dec. 30 deadline was justified.

Schwegman cited the additional work of constructing an intake structure at the old city reservoir and the pipeline from the reservoir to the water treatment plant as sufficient reason for the request.

The council will also act on a resolution authorizing the exchange of land in the Cedar Lake area between the city and the United States Forest Service.

The resolution involves a trade of 40 acres owned by the city for 40 acres of timber and agricultural land belonging to the Forest Service.
Democracy at bay

In the late stages of World War II, Thomas K. Finletter drew on his considerable Washington experience to write a thoughtful book, "Can Representative Government Die a 'Job'?" An appropriate question for that uncertain period, it is even more pertinent today.

The advent of 1974 finds representative democracy under greater pressures than at any time since the great Depression. The United States, in the wake of Watergate, offers abundant evidence of eroding public confidence, not merely in the Nixon Administration but in public institutions. Few manifestations are so disheartening as the widespread response of 'everybody does it' to disclosures of serious misconduct in high places.

Thoughtful Americans are debating not merely whether the President can survive politically but whether the system can endure. Concern over the American system is also expressed abroad, particularly in Canada and Western Europe, where political leaders recognize that their nation's freedom depends heavily on the viability of American institutions.

It is not only the American system that is under assault, however. Representative democracy seems in trouble almost everywhere—and astonishingly so where its roots are deepest. The year 1972 saw the destruction in Chile and Uruguay of what had been the last vestiges of the democracies in South America. Abroad free elections in 1972 often failed to provide a clear mandate from confused or cynical voters.

Such was the case in three Scandinavian democracies where elections produced prospects for instability. In Sweden, the Social Democrats, in power four decades, must now depend on Communist votes even to gain a tie with their combined opposition in Parliament. Norway's Labor party suffered its worst election setback in forty years, but still had to return to office with mercenary parliamentary backing.

It was on Denmark, however, where voter cynicism surfaced with a vengeance this month. Labor, though remaining the largest party, sustained its worst defeat. It was replaced by a minority Liberal cabinet with the narrowest parliamentary base in Danish history. The real winner was the Progress party, which won 28 seats by advocating abolition of the income tax.

An uneasy center-left coalition emerged in the Netherlands to end a crisis that had lasted 164 days after ineffective elections. Turkey held free elections after thirty months under martial law, but neither of the major parties has yet been able to form a government. Hopes soared for a return to democracy in Greece after the ouster of Colonel Papadopoulos in November—only to be dashed by an even harsher military dictatorship.

A minority Liberal Government in Canada may risk its precarious existence by calling elections in 1974.

Even in Britain, "mother of Parliaments," disillusionment is manifest. A majority would like to throw out a Conservative Government that had to declare an emergency in November and a three-day work week this month. But polls show an even larger majority reluctant to vote a divided Labor party into power. The result has been apathy.

Can representative government do the job? At present citizens of many countries clearly have their doubts. And yet, despite these doubts, they would do well to recall Winston Churchill's classic assessment that "democracy is the worst form of government except all other forms that have been tried from time to time." But it remains for the United States, as democracy's most exposed model, to put its own house in order and prove that this assessment is still valid.

The New York Times

The good old days

By Arthur Hoge

"What's that rusty old heap, Grandpa? over there behind that patch of wildflowers?"

"Why, by George, honey, that's an automobile! Don't see many now, but we used to have millions of 'em, back in The Good Old Days."

"What did they do, Grandpa? Were they good?"

"Well, I don't rightly know, honey. They made a lot of noise and smoked up the air, but 'twasn't a sin to smoke the good 500 miles from here to there, back in The Good Old Days."

"Why did people want to go there, Grandpa? Why weren't they happy here?"

"Well, I don't rightly know, honey. But they were kind a' miracle, like telephones. Why a man could talk to you from a hundred miles away and sound just like next door, back in The Good Old Days."

"What would he say, Grandpa?"

"Well, I don't rightly know. Sometimes, he'd say, 'Sorry, I got the wrong number.' Or he'd ask for someone who wasn't there. Or he'd invite you somewhere you didn't want to go. But that's the kind of miracles we had, back in The Good Old Days."

"The stars are coming out, Grandpa. Did you like counting stars, back in The Good Old Days?"

"Well, I don't rightly know, honey, it was hard to see the stars for all the lights. We lit our homes bright as day and warmed them so as you could sit around in your shirt-sleeves, back in The Good Old Days."

"But how could you sleep with all those lights, Grandpa? And why didn't you just put on warm clothes and sit for hours?"

"Well, I don't rightly know. But it was hard to sleep, what with all the noise and worries. Why, just reading the paper would rile you up for hours, back in The Good Old Days."

"What did the paper say to rile you up, Grandpa?"

"Well, I don't rightly know, honey. It was mostly about the Government. But when we ran out of paper, we ran out of Government, even though we had lots of Government, back in The Good Old Days."

"What did the Government do, Grandpa?"

"Well, I don't rightly know. Mostly it passed around pieces of paper telling us to do this or do that or taking our money. But it protected us from our enemies, back in The Good Old Days."

"Why did we have enemies, Grandpa?"

"Well, I don't rightly know, honey. But it didn't much matter once we ran out of fuel for our weapons. Why, we had weapons that would blow up whole mountains, back in The Good Old Days."

"Why did you want to blow up mountains, Grandpa?"

"Well, I don't rightly know. I reckon we never gave the matter much thought, back in The Good Old Days."

"Grandpa, why didn't you ever just sit around and think, the way we do?"

"Well, I don't rightly know, honey, I suppose we were too busy getting from here to there, answering telephones, making money and watching television. Television is pictures in a box. That's another miracle we had, back in The Good Old Days."

"It seems to me, Grandpa, that walking and talking and firing and thinking are..."

"Shut up or I'll smash you, smart-aleck kid. You youngsters have got too many great things, Grandpa. It's back in The Good Old Days."
Release energy plans

The Civil Service Employes Council (CSEC) created an Energy Task Force last afternoon.

The measure, introduced by Chairman Lee Hester, came out of concern over possible gas rationing in the area. The charge will be to discuss organizing a city-wide energy conservation drive, and ironing out car pool problems will be followed later in the committee's discussion of other energy problems at St. Petersburg College, headed by Gene Pethel, Stu's business manager.

The ad hoc committee aims to view not just questions about gas shortages, but also "any and all other energy problems Stu may have," said Dan Orescanin, executive assistant at Hill House before Hester left.

"It's not been confirmed by this point, but the president of the college will meet with the administration's information man," said Hester. The council will meet at 4 p.m., rather than continuing the present noon meeting. Starting at noon was adopted to allow various civil service workers to attend CSEC meetings if they wished, but Councilman Bill Steele said not a dozen people have shown up in the last two years.

Eunice Williams, chairman of the Needlepoint Center at the Marion Penitentiary, was to be confirmed as the new manager of the Hill House program, he said two days after he was given the directorship.

Dodge's agent was appointed the director of Hill House. Hester, who was appointed the adjutant of Hill House before Hester left.

Pace's nomination was confirmed by the board of Hill House, a permanent position. The board at the meeting confirmed those said to be the bid director.

Pastor Nance added that the "house is not falling apart because of the changes directors. The House is still stable."  

Continuing Education plans course on "Four Gentlemen"

"The Four Gentlemen" will be the focus of a new course created by the Division of Continuing Education this quarter. "The Four Gentlemen" is the title of the play, the mask, the bamboo and the dry-statement--an art led by the Chinese because of their unique qualities.

The new course, "Chinese Painting: Theory and Practice," will concentrate on printing these four plants. The course will be taught by Ms. Ming-Cai Margaret Yu, graduate fellow in second-year education.

The course will also cover the fundamentals of Oriental flower arranging and the basic techniques and historical development of Chinese brush painting.

The ten-session course will meet on Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. beginning Jan. 9. For enrollment information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, 463-2586.

As an introduction to the course, Ms. Yu will give a talk on "The Four Gentlemen" on Cable 7 on Jan.

Daily Egyptian

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Police suggest preventions to curb 'amateur' burglaries

By David Kazandik
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Burglars have been known to use credit cards to obtain merchandise from someone else's trailer, apartment or house, said Lt. Wayne Booker, Carbondale Police Department.

"Many door locks in the area are of the spring type," Booker said, "and it doesn't take any more than a credit card to get the lock open." Many burglars will leave a remote control to a home by using "a good, strong screwdriver to pry open locks," Booker said. Some even break a window, reach in and open the door from the inside, he added.

The best antidote for a poor lock system, Booker said, is a "Dead bolt." Deadbolts are locks which have one inch steel fingers that lodge directly into a wall. Pin tumblers and double cylinder locks also get recommended by the Carbondale Police Department.

Another problem is insufficient lighting, both inside and out, Booker said.

"Students go away for break and leave no lights on," Booker said. A burglar may suspect that no one is home and, after a couple of nights surveillance, may be able to confirm his theory of a light never goes on.

"Poor outside lighting is another gift sign to a burglar," Booker said. If a potential burglar knows he will not be seen, his decision to commit a crime becomes easier.

"The best thing to get is a timer," Booker said. This device should be attached to a light or a radio or television. If a radio or TV is on, Booker said, "a burglar usually won't chance breaking in."

Booker said the average price of a timer is about $7.

Those leaving on vacation also may notify a neighbor or their departure. A neighbor can watch the house, apartment or trailer while the resident is away. If the neighbor spots a strange car or person, he or she should call the police.

Another prevention is taking all small, expensive merchandise along on vacations, Booker said. "Burglars usually take portable, expensive items—not anything big," he said.

Carbondale Police should be notified when students or residents leave on vacation. The Crime Prevention Service offers a checking-up service on the homes of those who have notified. After notification, the police have a record of who is gone and what property is supposed to be around the house. If an item is missing from outside the premises, the police will discover it on their rounds.

Crime Prevention officers make at least four stops nightly at houses of absent owners. They check doors and the surrounding area.

The Crime Prevention division distributes a pamphlet outlining the preventative steps a person should follow before going away. In the pamphlet is a form for residents to fill out and mail to the police when they plan on going away.

The pamphlet is distributed by the police in landlords of trailer courts and apartment buildings, who, in turn, should distribute the pamphlets to tenants, Booker said.

"Another way is a House/ Yard Sign," he said. If a burglar knows his work is no good, what he is doing is no good and what he is doing is not worth the effort, he said, "then he may not take the time to break into your place."

"By simply putting a sign up on your place, you are saying, 'Don't waste your time,'" he said.

With these preventative measures, the burglar may realize it's not worth the work and decide to leave your place alone.

Keep those locks locked, keep outside lighting up, and keep those doors open, Booker said, and you have a burglar's worst nightmare.
Design course covers energy alternatives

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students registered for a new design course this quarter will investigate energy alternatives and build an artifact converting alternative energy forms into useful mechanisms, Rich Archer, Design 360 instructor, said.

"Alternative energy forms were not talked about much in the past. But this quarter, with the current energy crisis, many design students wanted to take an independent study course in alternative energy sources, so I decided to make a course out of it," Archer said.

Twenty-two students had registered for Design 360, Artifacts and Modern Society, by Friday. Archer said the course was not listed in the winter catalog because plans for the course were only recently finalized.

The purpose of the course is to familiarize people with alternative energy sources. "Soon, we may be forced into using these inexhaustible energy sources," Archer said.

Some of the areas of investigation will include methane generation, solar heating, wind energy and water power. The course is aimed toward someone with mechanical talent and interest in alternative energy systems, Archer explained. The major thrust of the course is to build the artifact using the alternative energy source.

The projects need not be expensive or elaborate, Archer said. A wind mill can be made using the yard, for about $5. "Cookbook" instructions must accompany the mechanism, including sources of information. The "cookbook" will tell how to build and use the mechanism in the average home.

Solar energy projects may include a flat plate collector which tests normal output and heat recovery. Methane generation concerns organic garbage, which when treated will decompose in the absence of air and give off methane or natural gas. The projects will scaled down but will be useful in the environment.

Archer said the U.S. hadn't turned to alternative energy sources before the crisis, because "oil was next to nothing in price several years ago, so we kept on consuming, until now, when the price is inflated," Archer said.

Another part of the course will teach students to reevaluate their life styles, rather than wasting energy. "It's amazing how many students will live out in the country away from running water and electrical appliances," Archer said.

Under present expansion rates, Archer said the world has only enough natural gas to last for 11 years. The fossil fuels — oil, gas — are not renewable, Archer emphasized.

"The sun comes up and the wind blows every day. These energy sources are inexhaustible. Even cattle manure can be used in the right way to generate methane," Archer added.

The solar and wind energy sources will be expensive to develop, but with rising prices of oil and natural gas, these sources seem feasible.

Archer said the U.S. is now in a transition stage of an evolutionary cycle. The first solar-powered steam engine was exhibited in Paris in 1788 and wind energy was used in the 1930s to make electricity on rural farms. Archer said the energy crisis of today will allow for great opportunity to go back to the old and revolutionary time.

Archer said if student projects are of good quality and serve a purpose, the course may be expanded for next quarter. The course, will not be taught next quarter.

The problem right now, Archer said, is the lack of material on alternative energy sources.

Hearings set to re-open Tuesday on Canut-Amoros discrimination

By Diane Minakta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) Canut-Amoros sex discrimination hearing is set to re-open at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

When the hearing adjourned early last month, the complainant, Marina Canut-Amoros, said several witnesses subpoenaed by her attorney remained to be called. Ms. Canut-Amoros, a former professor of applied science, has complained to the FEPC that SIU President David R. Dorger is guilty of discriminating against her on the basis of sex.

Still to be called by Ms. Canut-Amoros attorney, Sylvia Roberts are: Warren Buffum, SIU Budget Director; James Brown, Chief of Board Staff; and the complainant herself. Lacy, assistant to the vice president for development services, will be called to stand when the hearing adjourned. Lacy will finish his testimony before the complainant's last three witnesses are called.

John Huffman, SIU Legal Counsel, said Friday that he has not issued any subpoenas on behalf of SIU. Huffman said most of the defense will be University personnel and, therefore, subpoenas are "not needed."

It is hard to estimate when SIU will open its defense, Huffman said. The testimony offered Tuesday will be an indication of when the complainant will rest her case, he added.

First meeting of quarter

Vet's Club

Monday Night

January 7th

9:30 P.M.

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- SANDERS SUBARU
  - New 74's average 30 miles per gallon
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  - Brand new, 5500.00, 1621 W. Absecon

- 1979 Mobile Home for sale.
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- Beautiful mobile homes for rent
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  - E. Park, No. 31, call 861-414A

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- Bear Claw house trailers, one bedroom, 900.00 per month. 10 rooms from campus, good, double. Robinson Manor. 457-3705

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- 2 bedroom apartment, heat, 1 bathroom, 900.00, 457-2537

- 2 bedroom apartment for winter, heat, 1 bathroom, 750.00. 457-6022

  - Furn. & Util. no dep. only 30 days lease, req. 435-2014 Ext. 38

- 1 bedroom to 5 bedroom, heat, a/c, dishwasher, washer & dryer, Open. Camp. Cap. Feb. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 246A

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- $23.00, 1045 E. Park, 542-9826

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- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $500. 513 N. Molter, 457-4272

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  - 457-4209

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Fairly musicians to perform Baroque Chamber Concert

By Dave Stearns

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF WRITER

George Frederick Handel, J.S., Bach, Vivaldi, Galuppi, and Handel will be the featured performers in the University's Baroque Chamber Concert. The faculty musicians (RT) the harpsichord and the faculty's enthusiasm for this period of music often lead to the instruction of this program, which will be presented in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

"It will be the usual Baroque period and in keyboard music is handel on the harpsichord, which was the standard keyboard instrument," Stearns said. "The basic difference between the harpsichord and the piano is that the strings are plucked on the harpsichord."

"We'll perform Bach's Partita for Harpsichord No. 4," which is similar to the English suite.

"This piece is among Bach's first published instrumental music," Stearns explained. "He used to compose a partita each year for the annual AAUW presents resources talk

A program on community resources not to be missed is a meeting of the Carlsbad branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) Tuesday.

A potluck luncheon will be held at 7 p.m. and the program will begin at 8 a.m. in the University Center at the Carlsbad Ramada Inn.

Speakers for the program will be Tom Fronkel, medical coordinator for Synergy; Rita Moss, board member for Friends of the Carlsbad Women's Center; and Paul Hetman, sociologist and acting director of Hill House. A question and answer session will follow the presentation.

WSIU-FM

Morning, afternoon and evening radio programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9

Saturday


Sunday

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FRESH. LEAN
Ground Beef
99¢

lb.

SUPER SPECIAL
Lean Tender
Pork Cutlets
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lb.

SUPER SPECIAL
Jumbo Pineapple
66¢

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SUPER SPECIAL
Golden Grain
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TUESDAY OF NEXT WEEK

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Weekend Activities

Saturday

Group Testing Calendar: General Educational Development Tests, 8 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Auditorium; Test of English as a Foreign Language, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lawson. SCAC Films: "MASH," Student Center Auditorium.

Kappa Alpha Psi Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Recreation and Intramurals: Pallam weight room, activity room 1 to 6 p.m.; Pool 9 to 11 p.m.; Gym 1 to 2:30 p.m., 5:30 to 11 p.m.; Women's Gym 4 to 10 p.m.

Iranian Student Association: Meeting, noon to 7 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Sunday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pallam gym, weight room, activity room 1 to 5 p.m.; Pool 6 to 11 p.m.; Arena 8 to 11 p.m.; Women's Gym 2 to 5 p.m.

Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Introduction to group meditation. 6:30 p.m., Social Center.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Meeting, 2 to 6 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Monday

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Washington Square C.

Wrestling: SIU vs. Naval Academy, 4:30 p.m., Arena.

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

WRA: 2 to 3 p.m., swim team; 4 to 5:30 p.m., fencing club, varsity basketball; 5:46 to 7 p.m., synchronized swim; 7 to 8 p.m., intramural basketball.

Science Fiction Society: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Bowling Club: Meeting, 5:30 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

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Orientation to Sorority Living

7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, January 8

Student Center Ballrooms

Alpha Gamma Delta
453-2431

Alpha Sigma Alpha
459-9300

Delta Zeta
453-2257

Sigma Kappa
536-2398

Sigma Sigma Sigma
453-2208

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Mon.-Thurs. 8-8
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Globetrotters have (basket) ball

The Harlem Globetrotters never took Vince Lombardi's maxim about winning being the most important thing very seriously. In fact they never take anything very seriously, as they proved Thursday night when, led by Meadowlark Lemon (lower right) they clawed their way to an expected victory over the Washington Generals before 1,300 fans in Carbondale Community High School's Bowen Gymnasium.
Dodd remains grid backfield coach at SIU

Bill Dodd, the offensive backfield coach at SIU the last four seasons, has agreed to remain in that capacity. Doug Weaver, SIU athletic director and head football coach said Friday.

Dodd, 32, is the second assistant coach named by Weaver, who took over the Saluki head coaching reins Nov. 28 following the resignation of seven-year head coach Dick Towers.

"Bill is a proven coach, recruiter and teacher," Weaver said. "He's been highly encouraged about our football program since he was expected to remain on our coaching staff."

A native of Virden, Dodd played three seasons under Ellsworth at the University of Michigan. Following graduation in 1984, Dodd stayed on for one season as a graduate assistant. After serving as an assistant coach at Idaho in 1989, Dodd joined the SIU staff in February of 1970.

Earlier Weaver named Bob Bailey, the defensive backfield coach under Towers, as the new offensive coordinator. Weaver said he expects to announce another addition to his staff Sunday.

Men's game cables slated for Sunday

The following intramural basketball games are scheduled for Monday at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

At 12 p.m. - Pharoahs vs. Devotees, court two; Breaking Rams vs. P-Ricks, court three; and Balley Brothel vs. Great Horn- y Owls, court four.

At 1 p.m. - Salt and Pepper vs. Abbott Rabbitts, court one; Cherry Pickers vs. Ramblers, court two; Bear's Bears vs. Court Masters, court three; and Roach Brothers vs. Magicians, court four.

In games played Thursday, SDRUT edged Monte's Gym 56-46, Sigma Pi, 77-44, and Delta Upsilon defeated Alpha Tau Omega 64-42.

In other games, the Lamed Wufniks handled the Roach Brothers 67-37, Raggumnuff's Retailiation blasted the Whiz Kids 76-30, the Committee downed the Walters 60-42, the Maroons toppled the Double 58-48, the Little Men shot down the T P. Distillers 56-10, the P-Ricks stuck to the Great Horny Owls 67-12, and the Salty Dogs, Golden Retriever No. 2 party, Alpha Kappa Lambda "A" blew the Great Super Galloots, and Abbott Rabbitts all four forfeits.

Women's b-ball meeting planned

Organizational meetings for the women's intramural basketball league are scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday.

Team managers, coaches or captains are urged to attend one of these meetings.

All SIU undergraduate women students are eligible. Additional information call Claudia Blackman at 453-2297.

\[...\]
RETAKE
NOTE: DUE TO FOCUSING ERROR, THE DAILY EGYPTIANS FROM DECEMBER 10, 1973 THROUGH JANUARY 5, 1974 WILL BE REFILMED BEGINNING WITH THE NEXT FRAME.
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