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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Magic show,

Although the football season may have ended, Marching Saluki Director Mike Haines keeps active by performing magic tricks with the help of his sidekick, "Harvey." The magic act was part of "Breakfast with Santa" Monday at Carbondale Community High School.

waiting line, and....

Fidgeting with excitement, these youngsters anxiously wait their turn with Mr. Claus. The morning’s activities also included movies, magic acts and a candy cane for diversion.

Meeting on CIPS rate hike moved to city

By Mark Edgar
Student Writer

The Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) has agreed to meet in Carbondale Monday to hear discussion on proposed Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS) rate hikes.

In a letter dated Dec. 1, the ICC said it granted the petition for a hearing in Jackson County rather than Springfield at the request of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPRIG).

The hearing has been set for 3 p.m. at the Carbondale City Hall, 600 E. College St.

CIPS is seeking a 21 per cent rate increase for electricity and 11 per cent rate increase for natural gas. If the increases are approved, 65 Illinois counties would be affected. IPRIG Director Mike Fisher said Monday that the request for a change of location from Springfield to Carbondale was made “because five of the six interveners in the rate case are from the Jackson County area, and hearings in this area will help get other people involved in the decision making process.”

Fisher said the ICC will hear all evidence presented by the public before acting on the CIPS rate increase proposal. In March, the ICC approved a CIPS increase of 5.2 per cent for electricity and 4.2 per cent for natural gas.

The five interveners from the Carbondale area are the SIU Board of Trustees, the SIU Student Government, the City of Carbondale, Williamson County State’s Atty. Robert Howerton and IPRIG.

Fisher said that at the meeting IPRIG will ask the ICC to change the rate structure, which benefits large users of electricity. He explained that CIPS charges seven cents for the first 150 kilowatts and four cents for every kilowatt after that.

“The declining rate block is unfair to those with low incomes who can’t afford the added electricity,” Fisher said.

“We would like to see that charging procedure inverted so those in the low income bracket would not initially have to pay as much for electricity and natural gas,” Fisher said.

Fisher added that the ICC’s decision to move the hearing’s location indicates it is “responding to some public demands.”

Carter: tax cuts uncertain next year

By Lawrence L. Kindson
Associated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)—President-elect Carter said Monday that he’s keeping an open mind on the possibility of a tax cut next year, but he isn’t as certain of the prospect as his newly selected budget director.

Carter, preparing for a series of face-to-face meetings with prospective Cabinet members, said a tax cut is “one of the possibilities, if the economy needs stimulation, and I think at this point it appears that way.”

“I wouldn’t say it is virtually certain,” he said, referring to a comment by Vice President-elect Walter Mondale that tax cuts are needed to stimulate the economy. “I wouldn’t put it that strongly.”

Lance had said that if the economy falters, tax cuts will be supported.

“I’m deliberately keeping my mind open,” the president-elect said. “I have advisers who are leaning in all different directions, but I’ll wait and see.” Carter commented at an impromptu news conference that occurred after he cast his vote in this town’s municipal elections. Carter’s younger brother, Billy, is running for mayor.

What Carter is waiting for is the end of the year economic indicators, which will provide a look at the direction the economy is taking.

The President-elect said he has not gone into the details of how large a tax cut would be, but he said he would like to see a “substantial relief.”

(Continued on page 2)
Fire truck is only victim of minor freight car fire; blame hit and run driver

By Pete Rotbach
Daily Business Writer

A fire early Monday morning in a freight train hopper car resulted in no injuries and only minor damage to a fire truck that was a victim of a hit and run driver.

A spokesman for the Carbondale Fire Dept. said the fire apparently started in the wheel bearings of the car on the northbound stack train. In an hour (ICG) tracks at about 7:45 a.m. The damaged section of the train was stopped near the New Street Station on South Washington Street. One fire truck, travelling north on South Washington Street on its way to the fire, was forced onto the curb to avoid traffic, an SIU Police spokesman said.

The auto which left the scene before police arrived, struck the left rear panel of the fire truck, causing minor damage estimated at $73, police said.

An SIU Police officer sustained minor injuries when the ATD as he scaled a cyclone fence to get to the fire, police said.

The fire department responded to the call at 7:51 a.m. and had the blaze under control in about an hour, a department spokesman said.

R.W. Lembeck, traveling engineer for the ICG, said the amount of bearing caused no damage to the car and posed no danger to the other cars on the train.

Morning motorists may have been late to class or work, however, as traffic on East Grand Avenue was backed up to South Wall Street.

One hundred students take swine flu vaccine

One hundred students received swine flu shots at the Health Service Monday and according to Health Service medical director Dr. Don Knapp, there is no shortage of vaccine.

Knapp said the Health Service has on hand 1,500 doses of monovalent vaccine — vaccine used for the general population — and can get more as needed.

The shots are given free of charge on a walk-in basis from 8:30 a.m. until noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Rivalent vaccine for persons in the high-risk category is also available at the Health Service on a walk-in basis.

Leadership remains unsettled

Battered Japan party wins narrow victory

By John Rodestick
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — The Liberal-Democratic party, battered at the polls in the wake of the Lockheed and other scandals, gained seats in elections Monday by persuading eight independents to join its ranks. But the party still faced a stormy leadership fight and the need to placate a maverick reform group that won strong support from the voters.

The LDP lost its parliamentary majority for the first time in 21 years in Sunday's elections.

One winner per family:

Billy Carter loses race

By Frank Cormier
Associated Press Writer

PLAINS Ga. — Vice President George Carter, attempting a political comeback in his hometown, was decisively beaten Monday in his bid for a two-year term as mayor.

Carter, the younger brother of the President-elect, was defeated by A.L. Blanton, a barber and air traffic controller who was seeking a second term in the city hall, by a 997-1 margin.

When the two men first faced each other last February, the outcome was uncertain. But by last week, Carter lost by six votes, although he has sometimes claimed he lost by only four.

Billy Carter had expected day-long race to boost his chances, telling reporters that the weather would not deter voters from visiting the polls.

Billy Carter's service station, next door to city hall, is one of only three establishments in Plains that sell ice.

The younger Carter, who campaigned on a platform of preserving this city of 853 much as it was before his brother became elected, began dispensing free ice cream to his friends and supporters at the service station as soon as the polls closed.

Announcement due soon on vacated SGAC post

Toby Peters, Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) president, confirmed Tuesday that the Student Government Affairs Committee (SGAC) Cultural Affairs chairperson will be filled by next Friday night.

Peters said he has received several nominations for the position, which was vacated by Lake Johnson last week. Johnson had to resign because of personal problems. The position pays $10 a week and involves 20-25 hours a week, avoiding an overcrowded SGAC office.

He said five of the 18 applicants have been selected to appear before a SGAC screening committee made up of the various SGAC chairpersons. "Two of these five applicants will be selected by the SGAC screening committee," Peters said. "I don't know if the screening committee will appear before the president or SGAC, which will then select the new SGAC Cultural Affairs chairperson.

Peters said the SGAC expects to make a public the final choice by 3:30 Friday afternoon.

Pre-mining public hearings proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department on Monday proposed regulations to expand public participation in the decision making process on coal mining on federal land. The proposed regulations would require a public hearing in the affected area before mining could begin.

In addition, if a proposal is made to strip mine coal in a national forest, the proposal would have to be submitted to the state. If the governor objects, no lease could be issued for at least six months during which the interior secretary would have to reconsider the lease.

Study says highway programs lack bidders

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The vast amount of work available under Illinois' highway program contributes to a lack of competition among contractors bidding on projects, a federal study shows.

However, the study concludes that there are no shortage of bidders and that the program is the largest in the nation. It also has one of the highest rates of no-bid or one-bid projects, according to the study by the Federal Highway Administration.

The reason, the report concluded, is that there is plenty of work for everyone. The report said projects bid earlier in the year, the LDP needs 271 sites—a figure it can't even fit up to the remaining 15 independent members. The report said that the party might consider forming a coalition with the LDP. But, the report said, it will have to admit defeat in the eleventh hour.

Despite the apparent resistance from the majority of public programs and the federal deficit, the study concluded that the LDP had "enormous opportunities" for growth. The report also said that the LDP had "enormous opportunities" for growth, the study concluded that the party might consider forming a coalition with the LDP. But, the report said, it will have to admit defeat in the eleventh hour.

Tax cut: Carter says maybe, OMB choice says probably

(CAcontinued from page 1)

The last time the White House was asked about a tax cut, President Carter said he would be ready to move quickly when the time for decision comes.

Lance, however, told The Los Angeles Times that Carter's economic plan will likely include $10 billion in tax reductions, to be carried out in a $15 billion, a few programs and tax incentive to spur industrial expansion.

He said the tax cut would probably take the form of a rebate on 18% taxes, as the quickest way to stimulate the economy. Such a rebate was proposed by economist Andrew F. Brimmer, a Carter adviser and former member of the Federal Reserve Board.

Carter has said in the past that he has other options, including some type of job-creation plan to stimulate the economy and help the unemployment, which now stands at 8.1 per cent.

Carter announced he is going to Atlanta on Tuesday to begin a series of speeches with Gov. Jimmy Carter, who will continue in Washington later in the week.

University-Community Press Council

Persons with complaints about advertising, news or editorial content of the Daily Egyptian should direct such complaints to the appropriate department: News, Editor-in-Chief, or Advertising, Business Manager. For information about advertising, write to Steve Tuck, chairperson, University-Community Press Council, 3C, George Axtell, Carbondale, Illinois.
A special election to determine which of two feuding Iranian student groups should be represented in a court case by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) in the United States has been decided by a jury in a trial in Iran. The jury ruled that the Islamic Society of America (ISA) should be the representative organization.

The ISA, which is presently recognized by the U.S. government, has about 25 members. The AFT had alleged that the ISA had violated the principles of the 1968 model constitution by prohibiting ISA members from associating with members of the Committee for Artistic Freedom in Iran (CAIIF). It also states that members of the ISA, who are prohibited from participating in CAIIF activities, should be allowed to represent.

Harris estimated that about 12 members of CAIIF are also members of the ISA, which has about 100 members. CAIIF, which is open to all students regardless of nationality, has been allowed to represent.

Athena Dajdou, president of the ISA, said the ISA's purpose is to promote democracy in Iran. She said the ISA would allow pro-Shah Iranians into the organization.

Ngongwikuo said he had hoped to have the case decided by the Supreme Court, but it was not possible because of political differences.

The fourth candidate was John O'Neill, a Massachusetts state senator who is a member of the House of Representatives. O'Neill, an activist liberal, was unopposed to the death penalty. He said that he had been asked to represent the community.

The court, which was organized by the Iranian Students Association, was attended by members of the community. The court was organized by the Iranian Students Association.

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Tip: O'Neill chosen as House speaker

O'Neill, chosen as House speaker by the Supreme Court, has been chosen to represent the community. He has been chosen to represent the community.

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SIU supporting PLO terrorism

By Ken Tenkem Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The State of Illinois, the SIU-C Student Senate and the SIU-C student population as a whole apparently are supporting murderous, terrorist activities of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

How? On Nov. 17 the Student Senate, representative body of the student populace and dispenser of student funds collected as student fees, allocated $30 to the SIU-C Arab Student Association to bring H.A. Rahman, a member of the PLO delegation to the United Nations, to SIU to give a lecture entitled "The Palestine Affair.

The allocation was subdivided for three specific purposes: $20 was allocated for the rental of Student Center Ballroom B, $90 was allocated for advertising in the Daily Egyptian and $20 went for a "speaker's fee." In addition to those allocations, the Graduate Student Council has provided Rahman with $150 to defray travel expenses and the Student Government Activities Council has provided an additional $90 to pay for Daily Egyptian advertising.

On top of that, the Arab Student Association has received support, either moral or monetary, from five additional organizations. How much student money has been given to the man? Where will that $290, or any other additional money, be signed directly over to Rahman, go after it has left SIU? Will it be used to kill?

No one knows for sure. And that is precisely why the State of Illinois should not have funded this speech.

The careless and callous way in which the Student Senate passed their appropriation is just another indication of the shallowness and lack of insight that group has when faced with complex and controversial problems.

Did the Student Senate obtain guarantees from the Arab Student Association that the monies given to Rahman would not be used to kill fellow Americans and Israelis? Of course not! And even if they were to get assurances of that nature, what good would they be.

After all, can an organization which can justify the killing of innocent civilians for a political cause be trusted to tell the truth or keep their word when giving any kind of assurance?

And can the SIU student population afford to allow its monies to be dispersed by the Student Senate in such a callous manner?

The thought that the State of Illinois might be supporting the PLO in any manner, shape or form should be repulsive to all humane-minded persons.

Let us hope that SIU students are those kind of people.

How to submit letter to editor

Letters to the editor are welcomed and writers are invited to submit letters to the Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Consolidated Student Building.

In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain procedures and policies have been formulated:

1. Letters may contain no more than 200 words. If your letter exceeds 200 words, it will be returned to you.

2. Letters which the editors consider libelous or otherwise unacceptable will not be published.

3. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major; faculty members by department and rank; non-academic staff members by department and title; others by name and occupation.

4. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters for verification cannot be made will not be published.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDUCATIONAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed in the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial staff, of the management, or of the University administration. Letters to the editor are handled by the editorial staff. The managing editor and an editorial writing instructor screen all letters for publication. The managing editor must approve all letters to be used in the newspaper. Letters may submit them by mail or by person at the Daily Egyptian office or by fax. Letters shall be limited to no less than 250 words. Letters shall not exceed 350 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or otherwise unacceptable will not be published. (Addressing and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.)

Letters

Column on skiing contained misinformation

By Dave Heun

I would like to commend the Daily Egyptian on bringing attention to one of the most enjoyable and fastest growing sports in America. Dave Heun's article, "Beginnings: skiers prepare for hassles," was timely. Unfortunately, parts of it were misleading and often wrong.

It is true that thousands of people want to ski each year, and also that this season has started with below average snowfall. There was, however, plenty of snow and time for ski trips over Thanksgiving.

Mr. Heun states that his column is not intended to scare beginners. However, I think that is the only thing he has accomplished. He has misled and misled the open minds of many would-be skiers. It takes a lot more than "having gone skiing many times" to give good advice on skiing.

It is a good idea, as he says, not to buy equipment until you have been skiing a few times. This is true not only because you are sure if you will like the sport, but also because equipment that is correct for you to learn with will not be the correct equipment for you after you have a few days skiing under your belt. You progress rapidly the first few days on the slopes. There is much more discarded equipment from people who advance beyond their original equipment than there is from people who decide they don't like skiing.

When renting equipment, tell the rental shop your ability (beginner, novice, intermediate, etc.). Most shops will take extra care to outfit you properly; after all, a rank beginner is a potential customer. Do not fit boots on the premise "light, but somewhat comfortable." A light boot cuts off circulation and your feet will get cold. Rather, buy to get a boot that allows room for your toes to wiggle, that cradles your feet firmly, and that does not fit the ankle strapping from side to side.

Uncomfortable boots are a nuisance, and indeed have made some skiers enjoy their first day less than usual, but there is no reason to have a boot that is not well fitting, safe, and 100 per cent comfortable. Many skiers who know how to fit a boot say they are more comfortable the next day.

No skier, no matter what level, should be lead to believe that any piece of equipment is more important than the next. All equipment, poles, skis, boots, and bindings are made to work together, and none is more important than the other. It is important to realize that to a beginner, the equipment that can cause the most problems is the binding, not the boots. If you have a malfunctioning pair of boots, you may get sore feet. If you have a broken leg. Although accident rates have greatly declined in the past 5 years, most serious accidents are caused through binding misuse or malfunction, not the boot.

Next comes the skiing itself. Like my grandfather says, "A tight boot makes your feet hurt at the end of the day."

An article by David Heun (D.E. Dec. 2) was directly related to skiing. He tries to provide information on the hassles of the first skier, but his information on the hassles of the first attempt at becoming a proficient skier seems to be a bit off the beaten path. I feel Mr. Heun's article provides an adequate preview for beginners, except for the warning that one's initial lesson is less important for beginners and experts alike: the cost of skiing.

I learned to ski while living in Montana six years ago and continue to ski near my present home of Macomb, Ill., as part of the high school team. Although many experts believe that a trip to the mountain is the best way to go and west to east, the phenomenal prices charged for tickets, equipment, rental, and food services at ski areas, unfortunately, remains consistent. Consider this line: "$30 to $50 for a one day lift ticket."

I am not saying that you should add to this are meals and transportation costs. Ownership of quality equipment for beginners to intermediates ranges from $100 to $250.

Skiing is a true sport, offering both a mental and physical challenge. It is participant. Combined with the beautiful and invigorating environment of the slopes, it is the most exciting and greatest all-around sport. Unfortunately, all great things have a price.

Edward Estabrook, Junior Engineering

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Letters

Mr. Heun says, falling down is nearly inevitable and therefore you must learn to get up. At most areas that employ members of the Professional Ski Instructors of America, you learn to be up in about 15 minutes into your first lessons.

There are many methods of learning to ski being taught, but none are effective unless taught properly. The first time on skis takes a lesson. It is more than worth the time and money. Your friend may be an excellent skier, but believe me, a one hour lesson your first time out is invaluable.

In conclusion, I would like to point out that although Dave Heun said initially "This column is not intended to scare a beginner," terms like, "twist your mangled body," "feet filled with toes," "bone sticking out." and "falling every time you move," don't seem to follow this line though. If it was his intent to truly inform the public of the problems of a beginner while not striking fear into the hearts of the unknowing, he should first make himself aware of what is correct and encouraging by consulting people who know: ski patrolmen, instructors, ski shop owners, etc.

I would like to take this opportunity to invite any student of faculty member to any SIU Ski Club functions, and to extend to Dave Heun my help and advice in future columns on skiing.

Sean Gallagher, President SIU Ski Club.

[Letters continued on page 5]
Good doctors are hurt by Medicaid, too

By James J. Kilpatrick

Several months ago Senator Frank Moss of Utah uncorked a sizzling report on the delivery of health services under the Medicare and Medicaid programs. The Senator found that a majority of medical practitioners were engaged in a large rip-off. His report was intended to arouse indignation, and it sure enough did. I read a hot piece.

The piece stands. In my own view, for whatever it may be worth, the medical profession as a whole is not doing nearly enough to expose and to denounce the licensed rip-off artists. Neither is the government, yet doing what ought to be done to prosecute fraud or to correct abuse. But there are different kinds of rip-offs, and different kinds of abuse; and there are aspects to this story that Senator Moss neglected to discuss.

As the Medicare/Medicaid programs now operate, the doctors themselves also are being ripped off. Physicians are compelled to accept lower fees for treating government patients than the doctors customarily charge for treating private patients. Hospitals are similarly imposed upon. One result is that private patients must take up the slack.

A letter is at hand from Dr. Charles K. Harmon, a surgeon in Sanford, Fla. He provides some specific examples: A hysterectomy was performed upon a 69-year-old patient. It was a complicated operation, for which the surgical fee was $540. The charge was submitted to Medicare. After two months, Medicare paid $360 only. Because the patient also was on welfare, the balance of $180 was submitted to Medicaid. After 17 months, Medicaid paid $67.50. The balance had to be written off.

Another elderly patient, similarly situated, underwent extensive skin grafting. The charge was $900. Ultimately Medicare and Medicaid paid $186.25.

In a third typical case, a gangrenous leg had to be amputated. The charge was $960. Dr. Harmon’s office finally recovered $456. In yet another case, an 81-year-old woman broke her hip. The femoral head was replaced with a metal prosthesis. The charge was $775. The ultimate reimbursement, $375.

Dr. Harmon’s experience evidently is universal among American physicians. A family doctor in Florida treated a 17-year-old boy for a serious rattlesnake bite. It took a four-day struggle to save the boy’s leg. The family was on welfare, but it had not been on welfare quite long enough to acquire a “transaction number.” The red tape could not be unraveled, and a $125 charge had to be swallowed.

A dermatologist in Massachusetts writes that his customary fee for a private patient is $22. Medicare pays seven dollars only. This doctor remarks that when we went into medicine more than 20 years ago, he accepted his humanitarian obligations. Since then he has given more than 10,000 hours of his time to charity work, “but I have to pay my staff, rent, and expenses.” The reduced fees paid by the government do not even cover his overhead.

On the matter of fraud and abuse, HEW spokesmen say the government’s efforts have been greatly expanded. Eighteen months ago there were only seven fraud investigators for the entire country. Now a criminal fraud division has been established, with a staff of 75. Approximately 300 cases are actively pending. New management systems are being instituted; sophisticated computers, it is believed, will more quickly detect abuses.

There are lessons in all this, if anyone wants to heed them, as the incoming Carter administration looks ahead to national health insurance. For many doctors and hospitals, the Medicare and Medicaid programs have become an inescapable $40 billion nightmare of rules, regulations, forms, under-payments, delayed payments, and non-payments. The system makes a handful of doctors rich. For the rest it’s little more than a burden to endure.

Good doctors are hurt by Medicaid, too.

Selling religion: The ultimate in media hype

By Jim Santelli

Editorial Page Editor

If any of you have ever wondered just how far advertising campaigns would go, look no further. The same institution which compels consumers to body odor in a social taboo, in order to keep your wife all you have to do is load her up with Geritol; or that the best way to show your friends you care is to get them blotters on Harvey’s Bristol Cream now brings you the ultimate in packaged commodities-religion.

Bill Bright, head of the Campus Crusade for Christ in Arrowhead Springs, Cali., has started a multimillion dollar advertising campaign to sell their brand of religion. More than 10,000 campus workers began dishing out the Bill Bright plan in Chicago Nov. 15 to reach the 1.7 million Chicagoland listed in the phone directory.

Advertisements in the three major Chicago daily newspapers are being placed too. Call 633-0000. What you hear may change your life.

The Chicago campaign reportedly cost more than $250,000 which covered $25 billboards, 20,000 lawn signs, 100 special telephone lines. Carrying 320 calls an hour and 10,000 bumper stickers 12 feet of which I found plastered in my car during a recent visit to the Windy City.

Campus Crusade Field Director Paul Eshelman estimated that more than 10 million is being spent on campaigns in some cities. Eshelman said he “didn’t want to do anything to cheapen the gospel.” I just want to get it out to the people.

Some diocesan clerics regard this as cheapening the grace and sanctity of Jesus. One cleric who saw the campaign tested in Atlanta charged that the campaign reduces religion to a “commodity sold and delivered to the doorstep for a price.”

According to Chicago Tribune religion editor James Robles, others see the “goddenominational, fundamentalist appeal as manipulative, deceptive, and superstitious.”

Perhaps a campaign pushing the word of the Lord is not a bad idea. More people should consider the role religion plays in their daily life. But this particular campaign does nothing more than put religion in the same class as fruit-free refrigerators, pop-top tabs, and no-return bottles. It’s being sold like disposable diapers — “Just call this number and you too, without fuss or worry, can find the way of the Lord.”

Convenience, after all, is today’s marketable commodity.

But religion, the truly deep and meaningful type, the personal kind, cannot be had for the price of a phone call.

If you can’t buy this logic, if you feel that in this day and age we must use the modern conventions to reach the most people, then think about this. The Rev. William White, a United Methodist pastor who sits on the president of the Chicago Church Federation, said the billboard/bumper sticker approach says the church is preening for the camera. In fact, “the knowledge of Jesus Christ is astonishingly arrived at.”

Jesus Christ preached without the benefits of a million dollar Madison Avenue-type campaign. He sold “death and hell and blindfolded cattle in hell.” It’s a self-fulfilling prophecy where religion, the last escape from a world gone insane, is adopted the way we choose uptown goods.
New Speech course offered in sign, signal systems study

The Speech Department will be offering Special Topics in Communication, an advanced study of sign, signal, and symbol systems in phonemology of communication, in the spring.

Listed as Speech 499, the course deals with systematic analysis of the metaphor relationship between expression and perception as manifest in verbal and nonverbal communication systems. Some consideration of related theories such as structuralism, interspecies communication, man-machine communication, and general systems theory.

The class will meet from 7:45 p.m. on Mondays in the Communications Building, room 302.
Office of Student Work lists fall job possibilities

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Dec. 2:

**Fall Openings**

- Clerical—six openings, morning hours; one opening, afternoon hours; four openings, must be good typists, hours to be arranged; one opening, general office work, must be a good typist, 10 hours weekly, hours to be arranged; one opening, must be an excellent typist, accounting work, three or four hour work block, preferable in the afternoon, hours to be arranged; one opening, general office work and typing, employee will be taught keypunch operations, some heavy lifting will be required, must be a frame person, morning or afternoon hours hours to be arranged, one opening, typing and clerical work, prefer a student biology or life sciences major, 5 p.m.; two openings, general office work, graduate students acceptable, job will be located at Little Grassy Lake in Giant City, one opening for 8 a.m.-noon, one opening for noon-4:30 p.m.; one opening, typing and shorthand work, morning hours, hours to be arranged.

Library—one opening, good typist, no seniors, Mondays through Fridays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Food services—nine openings, all positions are for Mondays through Fridays, two openings for 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., one opening for 12:30-4:15 p.m., one opening for 11 a.m.-1 p.m., one opening for 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., three openings for 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous—one opening, art work for slide tapes, prefer a commercial art major, hours to be arranged; two openings, parking lot attendants, one opening for 10 a.m.-1 p.m., one opening for a minimum of four hours, hours to be arranged.
Robinson explains objectives for Black American Studies

By Linda Reed
Student Writer

If it's a man's office, a black man's office. The large desk of black-brown-gold color scheme gives the room a manly appearance. It is adorned with touches of Africa in walls and photographs. The man standing in the office is a black man, but he is not black. He is Walte! Robinson, director of Black American Studies (BAS) at SIU. The program Robinson oversees combines aspects of the three basic approaches to black American studies used throughout the country. Emphasis is placed on the cultural, research and departmental aspects of the study of black Americans. Community service projects are used to stress the cultural aspects of the program.

Robinson said that within the next two years, the BAS program at SIU plans to broaden its scope and become an ethnic studies program. Robinson pointed out that the primary ethnic group to be included will be the Spanish-speaking Americans. He also indicated that the Latinos and native Americans minorities may be included. Those who, along with blacks, according to Robinson, always have to scuffle to participate in this system.

The following hours will be in effect for Morris Library during the Spring Semester:
Friday, Dec. 17, 7-9 a.m.—5 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 18, 9 a.m.—6 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 19, Closed; Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 20-22, 8 a.m.—6 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 23, 9 a.m.—6 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 24, 9 a.m.—6 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 25: Closed; Monday—Thursday, Dec. 26-30, 8 a.m.—6 p.m.; Friday, December 31; 8 a.m.—1 p.m., Saturday—Sunday, Jan. 1-2, Closed; Monday—Friday, Jan. 3-7, 8 a.m.—6 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 8, 9 a.m.—6 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 9, Closed; Monday—Friday, Jan. 10—14, 9 a.m.—6 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 15, Closed; Monday, Jan. 17. Spring Semester hours begin.
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**Actor changes**

**Film ‘Carrie’ carries terror**

*by Keith Tennesen*

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

**Daily Egyptian**

The film currently at the University Theatre is "Carrie." It is a feature length, 172 minute horror film based on the novel by Stephen King. The film is rated R for blood and gore,Graphic Language, Some Sexuality, and Violence. The film is also available at the Student Center, 300 S. State St. It runs from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

**Symphony will be conducted for final time by Tanguchi**

Conductor Yosuki Taniguchi will lead the SIU Symphony Orchestra in a performance Wednesday at 8 p.m. for his final time.

**TV personality, counselors will participate in career day**

Robin Smith, of KTIV-TV, St. Louis, will be the featured speaker Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the third annual Career Day at Murphysboro High School.

Smith, a St. Louis native, has been a member of the Channel 2 news team since May 1978. Prior to that, she was co-host of "The Black Experience" and a staff in-

**Human Life Styling**

*by Dr. John McCamy*

founder of Human Lifestyle: Consultant to SIU program

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1978 7:30 - 10 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium FREE - Open to the public

**The Adventures of Atherton Babcock**

By W. T. Lively

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**“CARRIE” sweeps the viewer away in its excitement; it does with polish all the way through, and is certainly one of the best films of the year.**

Though your nerves might not be the same afterward, it’s worth it to see "Carrie."
Students participate in a poetry recital at the 6th annual Cultural Fest sponsored by the Black Togetherness Organization. The event was Saturday at Trueblood Hall. (Photo by Mario Galassini.)

BTO recital

The second in a series of seminars on Health Care Research in the Social Sciences will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Faner 3938. The program will include a panel and a discussion on the place and relevance of Ivan Illich as a critic of modern medicine. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The monthly Computing Services Users forum will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Faner 1028. Academic Computing is sponsoring it and everyone involved in computing is invited to attend an informal session on short-term and long-term hardware and software requirements for computing services. For more information call Angie Earls, 536-3223.

Campus Briefs

Sunken galleon TV show topic

The special documentary "Treasure," which deals with the search for the sunken Spanish galleon "Atocha" and her lucrative cargo, will be shown on WBTV-1, channel 6, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

The hour-long program, which is co-produced by the National Geographic Society and the Public Broadcasting System, tells the story of Mel Fisher, an ex-diving shop owner turned treasure hunter, and his six-year quest for the "Atocha" and her cargo which is valued at possibly $100 million.

The program is hosted by E.G. Marshall and narrated by Alexander Scourby.

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Anvil antics

Precision smithing requires keen eyesight, strong arms, and tolerances for heat and the constant clang of the hammer. Jim Wallace, graduate student in metals, meets those requirements as he hammers his art in Pulliam Hall. (Photo by Becky Powell)

Billy wants to run Plains

Another close race faces a Carter

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Billy Carter, making his second bid to be elected mayor of this booming hamlet, looked at the dampness around him Monday and guessed that the rains in Plains might help his cause.

With his older brother, President-elect Carter, standing beside him outside the office of the family peanut business, 73-year-old Billy Carter said of his race against A.L. Blanton, a local barber and the incumbent mayor: "It will be real close. If it rains, the beer-drinkers will still vote for me. That will help."

When the younger Carter ran against Blanton two years ago, the barber prevailed by either six votes or four votes. The margin depends on whether Blanton or Carter is recounting the event.

Plains has about 300 eligible voters, "give or take a couple of dozen," according to Blanton. They were trickling into city hall, a small prefabricated metal building next to Billy Carter's gas station, throughout the day to decide who will be mayor for the next two years.

The President-elect voted shortly before 9 a.m. It was raining at the time and an intermittent drizzle followed. While Billy welcomed the rain, President-elect Carter offered another assessment of the election outlook, telling reporters, "If there is a low turnout, the better Billy will do."

Billy Carter has campaigned on a platform of avoiding drastic changes in his hometown, invaded by tourists, real estate operators and entrepreneurs since his brother was elected President.

Walking from the Carter peanut warehouse to city hall, Billy Carter engaged in this spirited change with reporters—an exchange punctuated by frequent laughter among his listeners.

Q. Do you have aspirations for higher office?
A. Yes. I'm going to build an office upstairs. City Hall has one floor and I can live a little higher.

Q. Are the Carters looking to build a political empire like the Kennedys?
A. No. We are not.

Q. You don't plan to use this as a stepping stone?
A. I imagine it will be stepping down, if anything.

Q. Do you plan to maintain the culture of your city?
A. I'm not sure Plains has any culture.

Q. Will you seek federal funds?
A. You always seek federal funds.

Q. Will you hold regular press conferences?
A. At least one every two or three years anyway.

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good watch. Seiko and Lady Seiko.

Seiko. All the time.

For the largest selection in the area, come to J.B. Jewelers.
Woman advocates local abortion counseling clinic

By Judy Cassarino
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Armed with a petition bearing 200 signatures, Maria Carr, Illinois's third District representative, and Dr. Claire Heatter, a junior in psychology, met with Dr. George Maroney, administrator of the hospital, to ask for an abortion counseling clinic at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale.

Memorial Hospital also offers abortion counseling at the present time. However, Heatter stresses in her proposal the need for birth control counseling at the time of an abortion, to prevent the 73 percent of future abortions for the same people. She states that the proposal also addresses the need for trained personnel to talk with the patient immediately before and after the abortion to answer questions and give support.

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 and WUSI-TV, channel 6.

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Also sponsored by:

IPRIG, Community Development Graduate School Organization, and Black Affairs Council.
Botany professor's technique teaches independent thinking

By Chris Menach Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Henry Detwiller is propped on a chair in a small lab of Life Science II. In front of him is a Leica microscope. With the help of the microscope he is studying something small - ants in a vial filled with water. The ants are very small - between .1 to .5 inches in size.

"With the microscope we can magnify the ants and see them moving around. Their muscle movements are really interesting," Detwiller said.

Next to Detwiller sits Margaret Menach, an SIU pre-med student. She is studying a pituitary cell with Detwiller. Ms. Pappelis said her students plan to use both microscopes next semester for another clinically oriented research project.

All of the students work under the direction of Aristotle Pappelis, a botany department professor. Along with teaching, writing grant proposals, publishing manuscripts and conducting his own research, Pappelis has trained students such as Detwiller to use the complicated scopes for their own research.

Pappelis began working with Detwiller in 1969. Detwiller has helped Pappelis with research, publishing the results, and writing grant proposals.

"I find it difficult to train students to do research," Pappelis said, "It's easier to train the students while they are young because the excitement of science is still there." He added that the younger students haven't been dually by memorizing scientific content.

The method requiring students to memorize is difficult to use for problem solving with sequential processes, in one reason why Pappelis believes 75 per cent of college graduates are unable to think independently. Without the ability to think independently, Pappelis said, students aren't able to recognize and solve problems.

Raises for student workers starting day after Christmas

Some 3,000 student workers will find their paychecks a little larger when an across-the-board pay increase of 10 cents per hour becomes effective Dec. 28.

According to James Moore, coordinator of student work, the raise will bring the SIUC minimum pay scale for undergraduate students in line with the Federal minimum wage of $3.35 per hour which goes into effect Feb. 1.

The raise raises the minimum starting salary for graduate student workers to $2.90 per hour. With merit and automatic (length of employment) raises, graduate students could then earn a maximum of $3.85 per hour. Maximum hourly wages for undergraduates will be $3.10.

SIU-Edwardsville approved a similar raise for its 1,500 student workers. All paid employees on both campuses are employed in a wide range of jobs.

The message is laid out and clear: students cannot think as their instructors expect," Pappelis said. "And teachers must break away from traditional teaching methods and learn to apply new educational techniques."

The educational technique Pappelis advocates is called Science-A Process Approach (SAPA). According to Pappelis it trains the student to think independently by emphasizing Science process skills.

The 13 skills range from observation to experimentation. Pappelis believes that SAPA is currently teaching preschool and elementary educational classes and that SAPA is being taught to SIU's student workers. Pappelis has taught SAPA through the botany department. He learned of SAPA within a month science education seminar at Stanford University. After the seminar he tested the science competency level of SIU undergraduates.

On the average, the students tested were at a second or third grade level," Pappelis said. "It became quite obvious that we must change the public school system."

In his SAPA program, Pappelis presents the students to find which of the 13 skills they are competent in. The success of the program, he said, lies in picking up the student level and bringing them to the level of formal thinking. Pappelis is in the ability to solve problems through logic. He says that the SAPA students used to formal thinking should be achieved between the ages 13 and 18, while the student is still attending elementary or high school.

This semester, Steve Taylor, a senior in education, who is enrolled in SAPA, progressed through the 13 skills. He is now successfully teaching three-year-olds in SIU's Child Development Laboratory and attending his senior seminar. The program, Pappelis said, he wants to offer to all students, and put phase out the program when elementary and high school begins to offer the skills to their students. SAPA is a requirement for the SIUE PREP students.

This believe the 13 skills are a tool kit for solving everyday problems. He said SAPA helps students as future decision makers.
Linguistic instructors go to student conference

Several instructors from the Linguistics Department and the students in the U.S. Center for English as a Second Language (CESL) recently attended a conference of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs in Chicago.

Presenting papers at the conference were Kyle Perkins, associate professor of linguistics; and Charles Parish, professor of linguistics. John Oiler, distinguished visiting professor of linguistics, and Becky Stone, instructor at the CESL, represented the 750 students at the conference.

Joseph, president of the International Student Council, represented the 750 students at the conference. Joseph said he was happy to see that many Americans were interested in the affairs of foreign students.

"I realize that not only the government but that private U.S. citizens also showed great interest in devoting the time and money to make foreign students feel at home during their period of study in this great country," Joseph said.

Joseph said that of the 250 members at the conference, about 40 were students and that they elected officers for the forthcoming academic year.

"I would be happy to see international friendships and cooperation," Joseph said.

Harry and Tonto' film stolen from Lentz Hall

A film worth $500 was reported stolen from the Area Office of Lentz Hall on Thompson Point, University police said Monday.

"Harry and Tonto,' a film starring 250, was reported stolen Friday morning, police said.

Deborah Jackson, a worker at the Area Office, told police the film was stolen sometime between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Monday, police said.

"I was visiting friends in the area and noticed the film missing," Jackson said.

"I realized at first that I had left the film in my car, but when I went back to the car, the film was gone," Jackson said.

"I was very upset and disappointed," Jackson said.

Police are investigating the theft and ask anyone with information to call them.

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Men gymnasts take fifth at Ball State

By Dave Ilen
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The SIU men’s gymnastics team turned in a solid performance to finish fifth in the Ball State All-Around Classic at Muncie, Ind., last weekend.

The University of Oklahoma won the meet, the fourth of the season for the Salukis, with a score of 105.58.

Each team was allowed to enter four all-around performers, with the top three scores counting toward the team totals.

Indiana State finished second, Nebraska was third, Illinois Fourth and Big Ten defending champion Minnesota was fifth.

The individual all-around champion was Bart Connor of Oklahoma with a 10.95, and Connor was a member of the Olympic team at Montreal.

“Having Connor make Oklahoma tough immediately,” said Sahlii Coach Bill Meade. “This was an ex-cellent preview in terms of competition.”

SIU’s Jim Wall was the Salukis top competitor as he placed seventh individually with a score of 49.46. Wall’s performance was his highest of the season as he took fourth place finish on the still rings. Other top performances for the Salukis included a 9.2 score and sixth place finish by junior Steve Davis in the vaulting, and Rick Adams’ fourth place finish on the pommel horse also at six.

“Wall did a good job on the rings,” said Meade. “And Adams is getting his sidearm talents back together.”

Meade said that Adams was still “a little sore” from an ankle injury that kept him from training.

“We should have eliminated a few mistakes, and cut down on their difficulties,” Meade said.

The Salukis travel to Denver, Colo., to compete in the Rocky Mountain Invitational Friday and Saturday.

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Campus Shopping Center
Saluki grapplers 'off and on' in first competition of season

By Doug Dorrie
Assistant Sports Editor

Saluki John Gross and Fred Hoef placed third in their weight class in the Illinois Invitational held this past weekend, with the only defeat coming of wrestling a series of exciting matches during the season for the SIU.

The Invitational held in Champaign, featured 32 wrestlers from SIU, 10 from Illinois, and six from other schools. Gross, a sophomore from image University of Illinois, held weight class in the 154-pound class, and Hoef, a senior from Elgin, Ill., placed third in the 166-pound class. They were the two highest finishing men among 18 wrestlers who competed.

SIU Coach Linn Long said about the performance of the SIU wrestlers, "There weren't any bad performances. The format of the tournament allowed that if someone gets whipped before the semi-finals, if they're not good, they've got flashes of brilliance and flashes of mediocrity. It was typical for the first outing of the year."

"But from the technical standpoint, I can't be satisfied with our lack of excellence in execution,"

Long said Long, who is entering his eighth year as Saluki wrestling coach, "I thought we were further along than we are."

In last year's Illinois Invitational, SIU was more individual weight class championships than any other team in the nation. This year, said Long, "the team standings would have been kept, SIU would have placed 'fourth' or fifth."

"Last year," said Long, "we had three seniors and another guy who had wrestled four years, so he was just like a senior. They'd been there a few years and just reversed themselves up and went out and won their classes."

"I thought we were better prepared this year than last year. Even though we were only too good in this season's tourney."

Long also said that other teams in Illinois put more emphasis on the Illinois Invitational than Southern Illinois does. Many schools, said Long, use a good performance in this meet as a recruiting lever for schools in the state. Long disagreed. "The matches that count most are in March, not the first match of the season," he said.

Eastern Illinois wrestlers won more individual championships than any school in the 164-pound class. "That surprised me," said Long. "Last year it didn't even have anybody in any of the finals."

Saluki women win marathon

Two members of the SIU women's cross country team won the 6.4-mile race in Saturday's White Rock Marathon in Dallas, Tex.

Jean Ott finished first in 3:07:28 for the women's 6.4-mile race, an average of 7:01 per mile. Linda Slavik was second in 3:13:21.

Jill Guenver, an SIU sophomore, ran the distance in 3:46:06.

In the same 6.4-mile race, Mark Penlson of the Southern Illinois Road Runners won the men's 8.5-mile race with a time of 1:11:36. Slavik finished second overall behind two-time Olympian Ken Moore.

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Late comeback keeps Salukis undefeated

By Dave Durrill
Assistant Sports Editor

SIU's basketball team did little to enhance its No. 16 national ranking (CPI) Monday night against lightly-regarded Northeast Oklahoma State, but SIU did manage to squeak by the Redmen 63-61. An All-America player is supposed to be a complete player, and SIU's Mike Glenn solidified his claim to the title by doing two things he is not supposed to do—tipping offensive rebounds and block shots. Glenn tipped in a missed shot with 22 seconds remaining in the game to put the Salukis on top 63-61. Then Glenn blocked Mark Dobkins' 10-footer with two seconds remaining to secure the win. Glenn scored the Salukis last points when he sank a 12-foot jumper with 0.3 seconds to go. Northeast Oklahoma lost a tying 22-foot shot with 2.1 seconds to go. One Redman player called a timeout while another Redman was successfully dribbling to the basket for a game-tying layup.

The Salukis, a school of 5,900 students, entered the contest with a 1-5 record, after compiling only a 12-14 record last season against Division II school competition.

Denning employed a very disciplined offense, which made the Saluki defense look sluggish at times. On defense, the Salukis played a zone which created 14 turnovers when the Saluki try to force the ball inside. This take advantage of their superior height. Using their deliberate offense, the Redmen outscored the Salukis from the field, 55 percent to 47 percent. The Salukis outrebounded the Redmen 14-13 in the first half, before controlling the boards in the second half for a 32-26 edge in rebounds.

As usual, Gary Wilson lead the Salukis in rebounding, with 12. More than twice the number of any opponent and four more than teammate Corky Abrams.

SIU fans, most of whom probably expected the Salukis to have a big enough lead by half to all Head Coach Paul Lambert to put in team manager Tony Denning, became mildly interested at halftime when the Redmen led the Salukis 35-34. Northeast Oklahoma remained the lead as late as 2:50 in the second half, when two Richard Ford free throws tied the game at 61.

Glenn, the Bionic Hand, was the game's leading scorer with 24 points, hitting 11-21 from the field and 2-3 from the free throw line. In the second half Glenn passed Dick Garrett as the Salukis fifth all-time leading scorer. Gary Wilson had 13 points, and Corky Abrams had 11. For Northeast Oklahoma, Winfred McKinnon was the top scorer with 22 points. John Waytula was second with 14.

For the second time in as many games Wilson brought the crowd to its feet with a slam dunk. Wilson stole the ball early in the second half, drove the length of the floor untouched, jumped and twisted 360 degrees in midair and rammed the ball through the goal with such force that the ball almost stuck to the backboard. The Salukis season record is now 4-0, with their next game Wednesday at the Arena against Millikin.

"The big thing is that we didn't control the tempo," Lambert said. "We unbalanced SIU Coach Paul Lambert said the narrow victory. "Usually we do well, but we just didn't do it tonight. We let them control the game.

"We gave Northeast Oklahoma a little encouragement, and they executed well." Lambert commented that his team tried controlling the game's tempo in the first half, then lost it late. "It was a tough one to do.

SIU had its poorest shooting night of the still young season, and Lambert said that the Salukis "just missed a lot of easy shots."

Equally poor shooting was senior Corky Abrams who hit only five of 14 shots.

Swimmers lead women's teams to first basketball victories

Under and in
Schooner forward Gary Wilson picks up a pair of wins as it defeated the University of Missouri at St. Louis 75-71 Friday night and then easily handled St. Louis University 74-61 loss.

Against USML, freshman Pam Rendine led all scorers with 22 points. She hit nine of 19 from the floor and was 1-2 from the free throw line. &frac12; of the game, Coach Mo. Weiss called Rendine the "heart and soul of the offense.

Another freshman, Lynne Williams had a big night, scoring 21 points of 31 from the floor, center Bonnie Foley had 11 points and 17 rebounds. Sue Schaeffer and Jerr Hoffman had nine points each. Hoffman also passed down 12 rebounds.

Williams explained that she felt the game wasn't nearly as close as the score indicated.

"We led by nine at halftime and by 12 throughout. They only closed it up towards the end of the game. We hit four free throws in the last minute to put the game away."

In the win over SLU, Williams was the high scorer. The Cozco Mesa, Calif. native hit nine of 14 shots from the floor for another 19-point performance. Foley had another strong game, grabbing 19 rebounds and blocking seven shots.

Swimmers win second relay meet of season

By Lee Feinweg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Swimming and Diving team continued to thrive as the rain poured down on the swimming deck Saturday. The Salukis hosted 12 events at the Illinois State Relays Saturday.

In winning the meet by 92 points, SIU set a new meet record and school records. Dave Grew-Porter was the only student in the meet to win more than one event.

The diving team of Rick Theobald and Theobald of the four swimmers, Boyd, Loyd and Dave Grew-Porter, took second to Purdue in the one-meter diving.

"After the Rolla meet we really disappointed," Coach Boe said. "The swimmers produced some good times. Adair was 10th in the 400-yard freestyle, but for a school record. The one-meter diving was not too good."

"But we're behind a relay meet like this is to use what kind of team you have." The Swimmers have posted wins in the 400-yard freestyle relay and the 800-yard freestyle relay. The Salukis won both events on Saturday.

Senior Swimmer was satisfied with the team's effort.

"I think we have a chance to win the meet. We're behind a relay meet like this is to use what kind of team you have. We'll have a chance to win the meet because we have a strong 800-yard freestyle; we have a strong 400-yard freestyle; we have a strong 50-yard freestyle; we have a strong 200-yard freestyle; and we have a strong 100-yard freestyle."