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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus
Bode

Gus says cutting down the staff should be easy after the enemy list comes down.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Election commission dismisses complaints

Matthew Rich official student trustee

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Matthew Rich was declared the official winner of the Wednesday student trustee election at a press conference Thursday afternoon in the Student Government office. Rich will be seated at the Dec. 13 Board meeting.

The press conference was delayed about one hour while the four-man election commission deliberated over election complaints it had received.

Commissioner Mike Riviere announced the official results to be: Matthew Rich, 679 votes; Ronald Ruskey, 194; Dan Schuering, 180; Guy Zajonc, 158; Larry Weiler, 155; Allen Maser, 148; Joanne Brand, 147; Duncan Koch, 93; George Kocan, 38; Wayne Oates, 37; and Gary Sostrin, 30.

Larry Rafferty, a candidate who was declared ineligible by the commission Tuesday night, received 493 votes, Riviere said.

Total ballots cast in the election was 2,623 but 271 were considered invalid

because voters either chose more than one candidate or no candidate at all, Ralph Rosynek, another commissioner, said.

Rosynek added that 1,489 students voted after noon while 863 voted before noon: 1,449 males and 895 females voted (eight ballots did not include the information); and 2,223 undergraduates and 94 graduate students voted (35 ballots did not include the information).

To develop a better communication between the Board of Trustees and the student body, Rich said he would like to either be interviewed monthly by the Daily Egyptian or develop some sort of system where he could answer letters. He also is thinking of forming a committee made up of business administration, finance and law students to assist him in researching board matters.

Rich said he was pleased with the voter turnout and praised the election commission for the time they spent in organizing the campaign.

"I really want to thank everyone that voted," Rich said. "I'm going to need the support of everyone that voted regardless of who they voted for."

Rich said, "The election commissioners have really been dedicated. Their dedication is shown through all the time they put in and their effort to conduct the election."

If any student has questions regarding his position on certain issues or suggestions for board action, Rich said, he "would appreciate hearing from them." Rich can be contacted in the Student Government office at 536-3393.

Rich is a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in journalism and pre-law. He is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union and has been active in the Association of Illinois Student Governments the past year.



Matthew Rich

Chairmen asked to list personnel to be laid off

By Marcia Bullard
and
David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

SIU's school and college deans asked department chairmen Thursday to submit faculty names and positions that must be eliminated to meet the decreased 1974-75 budget.

The Academic Affairs division must bear about two-thirds of the proposed \$2.7 million cut, SIU's Administrative Committee decided Monday.

Recommended minimum cutbacks for each college and school were given to the deans Tuesday by Keith Leasure, academic vice president and provost. Each cut is based on recent enrollment trends, student-teacher ratios, and the number of student credit hours generated by each academic unit.

Liberal Arts was hit hardest with an "almost certain" \$775,000 cut.

Roger Beyer of Liberal Arts was the only dean to confirm figures released to the Daily Egyptian Thursday by Herbert Donow, associate professor of English. According to Donow, some of the other college cuts include:

College of Human Resources, \$250,000; College of Science, \$225,000; Library, \$200,000; College of Communications, \$125,000; School of Agriculture, \$125,000; College of Education, \$120,000; and School of Engineering and Technology, \$20,000.

Leasure could not confirm the figures Thursday night since he did not have the list with him at home. He said he did not tell the deans the figures must be kept confidential.

Leasure will meet with the deans individually Friday, Monday and Tuesday to discuss the cuts proposed by department chairmen. Wednesday

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3 candidates not satisfied with election

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three candidates in the Wednesday student trustee election said they will contest the conduct of the campaign and set off another spark in the controversial election.

Daniel Schuering, Ronald Ruskey and Larry Rafferty spoke with members of the press after a Thursday afternoon press conference in which official results of the election were announced.

Results were scheduled to be known by 10 p.m. Wednesday but computer problems and various complaints to the four-man election commission delayed the announcement.

"We are not satisfied with the conduct of the election and the campaign," Schuering said for the trio. "We are going to pursue this jointly."

Schuering said the group was "making no specific inference or accusation to any particular candidate or member of the commission. 'We are doing this more as students concerned with the validity of the election rather than as defeated candidates,'" he said.

The three men said two election commissioners, Jay Berno and Mike Riviere, have agreed to assist them with their personal investigation as individuals, not commissioners.

"We will be meeting in the very near future to determine our course of action," Schuering said. "A statement will be ready at that time."

"If someone contests the election commission's rulings in regard to any matter, then a judicial board composed of one half undergraduates appointed by Student Senate and one half graduate students appointed by Graduate Student Council (GSC) (no less than six people) shall be established to hear the appeal of any candidate," the election rules, as set up by Student Senate and GSC state. "A decision will be made by a majority of the Judicial Board."

Questions about Rafferty's elimination from the candidate race late Tuesday night took up most of the two-hour press conference. Rafferty was declared ineligible by the com-

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Contesting the contest

Daniel Schuering, left, Ronald Ruskey, center, and Larry Rafferty, candidates in Wednesday's student trustee election, discuss their next course of action to contest the conduct of the election. The three students made a joint statement at a press conference Thursday in the Student Government office. (Staff photo by Terry Martin)

Speech stresses call for national unity

Ford sworn as 40th vice president

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gerald R. Ford was sworn in as the nation's 40th vice president Thursday night, becoming the first man to take office under the Constitution's 25th Amendment.

With President Nixon at Ford's side and with Mrs. Ford holding the Bible, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger administered the 71-word oath in the House chamber. Among those present were the Cabinet, members of the House and Senate, Supreme Court justices and the diplomatic corps.

The four Ford children were in the distinguished visitors' gallery and the public galleries were packed.

In a brief speech stressing the hope for national unity that has been his theme since his nomination, Ford said he saw neither Republican nor Democrats in the chamber.

"At this moment of visible and living unity," Ford said, "I see only Americans."

"I see Americans who love their country, Americans who work and sacrifice for their country and their

children. I see Americans who pray without ceasing for peace among all nations and for harmony of home."

In prepared remarks for the Senate afterward, Ford said he was grateful to senators for confidence they expressed "in the capacity of our political institutions to meet new challenges without the extremes of passion and partisanship that have brought less sturdy republics to ruin."

Ford was sworn in just over an hour after the House, by a 387 to 3 vote, completed Congress' confirmation of his nomination as vice president.

Republicans broke into applause as the electronic vote counters on each end of the House chamber hit an absolute majority of 218 votes for Ford's confirmation.

Afterward, the full House and spectators jamming the public galleries applauded as Ford himself entered the chamber and joined Speaker Carl Albert on the speaker's podium.

Ford, who has been House Republican leader, had served in the same chamber for 25 years.

During an intermission between the confirmation and the swearing-in ceremony, Ford went to the White House to deliver his confirmation resolution to Nixon.

After they posed with cameramen, Nixon told Ford that delivering the resolution was his last act as a member of Congress.

Ford replied, "I'm no longer a member of Congress."

And Nixon laughingly cautioned, "Are you sure? You haven't been sworn in yet. You still have a 15-minute drive. Don't give up your salary until you get your hand up," a reference to the oath-taking.

When he returned to the House for the ceremony, Ford, accompanied by Nixon, was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, whistles and applause from Democrats as well as Republicans.

Ford took the oath solemnly until he stumbled on the words near the end and broke into his broad, familiar smile.

Most of the House debate on Ford's nomination had been in his favor. The vice presidency had been vacant

for just over two months following Spiro T. Agnew's resignation before he pleaded no contest Oct. 10 to a federal tax evasion charge.

Ford was the first man to become vice president under the 25th Amendment's machinery calling for nomination by the president and confirmation by both the House and Senate.

To set a precedent if it ever happens again, the House set aside six hours of debate on Ford's confirmation regardless of whether that much time would be needed.

After his nomination, Ford invited a full investigation by Congress of his past to establish the precedent that he should get as much exposure as one who campaigns for elections.

Ford was elected to the House in 1948 and unseated crusty Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck in 1965 with the help of a reform group of young Republicans.

He led Republican opposition to the late Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society programs and then herded all but a few of President Nixon's programs through the House.

Ford generally supported the President's programs not only because he was House Republican leader but because, he said, the two men share about the same beliefs and philosophies.

The late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan was one of the men who influenced Ford's early political career and made him an internationalist.

Ford consistently voted for a strong U.S. defense as a keystone to international relations.

He generally opposed high federal spending and federal programs to force rapid social change in the country.

Ford voted in favor of nearly all major civil rights bills but drew civil rights organizations' condemnation for voting against busing and seeking to soften the Voting Rights Act of 1970 and open housing provisions in 1968.

He was one of the first as early as 1965, to call for bombing of military targets in Hanoi and Haiphong to bring the Vietnam war to a rapid end. He contended the Jan. 27 cease-fire following Nixon's blitz bombing in December proved he had been right.

Ford also supported Nixon's efforts to bring detente with the Soviet Union and mainland China and joined other top House leaders in visiting China last year.

He consistently voted for environmental measures including clean air and water bills and voted for basic consumer protection measures.

Ford has said his major job as vice president will be to become "a calm communicator and ready conciliator" to reduce friction and bring cooperation between the White House and Congress.

Deans ask chairmen to list personnel whose positions must be eliminated

(Continued from Page 1)

Leasure and his staff will review and compile the dean's requests for an overall recommendation to SIU President David R. Derge.

Derge will present Leasure's report and similar proposals from the other vice presidents to the SIU Board of Trustees at its meeting Thursday in the Student Center.

Campus treasurer Dan Orescani said divisions under his control (physical plant and Auxiliary Services and Enterprises) must bear about \$500,000 in cuts. T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, refused to disclose the dollar amount to be cut from his division, and Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne was not available to comment on Student

Affairs Division cuts.

Leasure said the deans, together with their department chairmen and assistants, must "do their homework" in thoroughly reviewing possible job eliminations. Face-to-face discussion between chairmen and their faculty members will yield the most realistic decisions about job cuts.

"They ought to be able to cut the least important parts of their (own) departments," Leasure said Thursday. Faculty members alone know what is essential to their fields, Leasure said, and he said he wants them to share the risks and responsibilities involved in making personnel cuts.

The Liberal Arts slash will mean "severe personnel cuts" in the various departments, Beyler said. He asked his department chairmen to cut budgets to meet the minimum of \$697,000 Leasure allowed for that College. Humanities will be cut by \$402,000; behavioral and social sciences \$308,000; mathematics \$75,000 and advisement \$12,000.

"I don't know enough about other colleges to say if the cut was fair," Beyler said. "If I were in Leasure's place I can't say I wouldn't have made

the same decisions."

Beyler said Liberal Arts enrollment has declined more than that of other colleges in the past few years. However, he said the impact of eliminating Liberal Arts classes will be felt in every college at SIU.

The other deans contacted Thursday termed the cuts "fair." Elbert Hadley of the College of Science said the graduate program in Molecular Science will be cut but would not say if many faculty positions will be eliminated.

Charles Hindersman of the School of Business said "no major adjustments" will be necessary in his college "because we have been gradually making adjustments ourselves over the last three years."

"We're just getting started on trying to figure out how to manage our share of the cut," said Thomas Jefferson of the School of Engineering and Technology. He would not elaborate on any possible cuts.

John Voigt, General Studies dean, was reported working on a report Thursday afternoon and did not want to be disturbed. Most other deans were tied up in meetings all afternoon.

Not satisfied with conduct of campaign

3 candidates to contest election

(Continued from Page 1)

mission because of evidence of made-up names and addresses on his petition was confirmed.

"I definitely think I've been set up," Rafferty said. "All my names were gotten in good faith. There is a possibility that I could have been framed," he said.

Rafferty said he was disturbed that he did not hear of the commission's

decision until about five hours after it occurred.

"I've put in an appeal on the lack of due process involved with the decision," he said. "I met with commissioners for 3:30-6 a.m. Wednesday in the Mae Smith Lobby to help me get a better understanding of their position in the matter."

Rafferty finished in second place in the election but the commission failed to recognize his total because of his ineligibility. "One girl at VT1 (School of Technical Careers) was physically not allowed to vote for me," Rafferty said. Matthew Rich, who was declared the official winner of the election, received 679 votes, while Rafferty received 493 votes after being declared ineligible.

Riviere said the commission not only received complaints about Rafferty's petition but also Rich's.

"We received an official complaint concerning Rich as an eligible candidate at 3:10 p.m. Wednesday,"

Riviere said. The complaint was essentially concerned with signatures on Rich's petition. "I personally can testify that all 250 signatures are by registered students with the university," he said. Riviere said he spent a total of seven hours at the registrar's office, cross-referencing all the signatures. Randy Donath, Free School chairman, said he signed and submitted the request to investigate Rafferty's petition. "I had heard information from Matthew Rich that a discrepancy did occur on the (Rafferty) petition and I thought an investigation was in order," Donath said.

"I hope the credibility of this office will not be damaged by unreasonable protests over the election results," Rich said after the conference.

Rich said he did not submit the complaint himself because "I was under the mistaken assumption that a third party as is stated in the by laws meant someone not affiliated with the election."

Fire chief says attic fire started by short circuit

A short circuit in a dining room light fixture sparked a fire in the attic bedroom of a gray, wood-frame house, 514 N. Oakland, Thursday night, according to Capt. Robert Higgs, Carbondale Fire Department.

A neighbor, Mr. Ova Russell, 516 N. Oakland, said she called the fire department after a passerby knocked on her door at 6:45 p.m. and alerted her of the smoke billowing out of her neighbor's attic window.

It took firemen one hour to extinguish the flames. Biggs said the home's owner, Mack Martin, was not at home at the time of the fire.

No estimates of the damage were available late Thursday. The roof beams were charred and the attic's insulating material had to be pulled out by firemen as they fought the fire. Water, dripping through the ceiling, drenched the first floor of the 5-room house.

The weather:

Partly sunny, cool

Friday: Partly sunny, and continued cool with the high temperature in the upper 30's to lower 40's. Precipitation probabilities slight at 10 per cent. The wind will be from the NW at 6-12 mph. Relative humidity 59 per cent.

Friday night: Clearing and not so cold with the low temperature in the upper 30's throughout the night. Precipitation probabilities 5 per cent.

Saturday: Mostly sunny and warmer with the high in the middle to upper 40's. Thursday's high on campus 34, 2 p.m., low 28, 5 a.m.

(Information supplied by the SIU Geology Department weather station.)

No complaints filed after Senate election

By Debby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

No complaints had been filed by Thursday afternoon concerning the Student Senate election Wednesday. Election Commissioner Steve Nuckles said.

"Everyone seems very satisfied with the way the election was run," Nuckles said.

"About 2,100 students cast senate ballots," Nuckles said, which is about

200 less than the total cast in the student trustee election.

Twenty-seven of the 28 open seats were filled. West-Side Dorm only had two legal candidates for the three seats open in the district. Jim Wire, one of the three winners, was declared ineligible because he also won a seat in Thompson Point, where he lives.

Nuckles said he has not talked to Wire about the situation, but has declared Wire a legal winner in Thompson Point.

Four candidates who published letters in the Daily Egyptian Tuesday in violation of campaign laws were allowed to run as legal candidates, and all four were elected.

Action Party captured one fourth of the open seats with seven winning candidates. Two Action candidates failed to win.

Diane Johnson, Maurice Richards and Larry Roth of the Alliance for Radical Students won three seats,

although their party was declared illegal, and they were listed on the ballot as independents.

Gary Seltzer, who was not allowed to run under the Reform Party banner, and Ron Adams, who was not allowed to run under the Action banner, were both elected.

The Student Senate will convene early next quarter with 35 of its 36 seats filled. At its last meeting, Nov. 28, the senate had 22 official senators.



James Sheppard, center, assistant director of the Student Center, tells two students that they cannot display their sign or solicit in the vicinity of the Student Center. The students are Mark Kamm, left, student senator, and John Hardt, publicity director of the student textbook exchange. (Staff photo by Rick Levine)

SIU told to revise Action plan

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Officials of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) have ordered SIU to revise parts of its Affirmative Action Plan.

The plan, intended to assure compliance with federal guidelines on minority and female hiring, was submitted to HEW on Oct. 31. The University was ordered to prepare the plan after SIU flunked seven areas of a February 1972-March 1973 HEW compliance review.

HEW's decision was announced Thursday at the close of a four-day visit to SIU by two specialists from HEW's Region V Chicago office.

Don Scott, HEW equal employment specialist, and Odessa Fellows, acting chief of Chicago-HEW's Higher Education Branch, explained the decision at a press conference conducted jointly with three representatives of the SIU administration.

Sitting in for SIU were Hollis Merritt, special assistant to the president and SIU Affirmative Action Council president; Jerry Lacey, special assistant to the vice president for development and services, and John Huffman, SIU legal counsel.

Problems spotted by Scott and Ms. Fellows were "the general type of problems we've had with any affirmative action plan," Scott said.

The flaws in SIU's plan, Scott continued, involve format and some lack of narrative explanation. There were also problems of substance, he said, dealing with the manner in which some basic employment data was reported.

"An important part (of the process) is how the University identifies problems it has," Scott said.

Neither HEW specialist would comment specifically on the unacceptable areas of the SIU plan.

"We've been here continuously since Monday. We've gone through four large volumes and we're tired. At this point we can't give specifics," Ms. Fellows said.

While visiting SIU, Scott and Ms. Fellows met with SIU President David R. Derge, all the vice presidents and a number of other administrators who had a hand in preparing the Affirmative Action Plan.

The consultations did not include any female or minority employees or individuals who have filed discrimination complaints against SIU, Merritt said.

SIU will revise the plan and resubmit it to HEW within 30 days. "Hopefully," Merritt said, "we're nearing the end of the line."

Huffman noted that Harvard University was required to rework its Affirmative Action Plan about 10 times.

HEW is impressed by some aspects of the plan, Scott said, especially by SIU's organizational set-up for implementing affirmative action.

"The SIU proposal makes the president responsible and each vice president responsible for his administrative area's affirmative action effort," Scott said.

SIU has proposed enlarging the base of affirmative action by "getting more people at lower levels of management into the act," Scott said.

Move along

Stables receive administration nod; operations transfer to Little Grassy

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Saluki Stables Thursday received administration approval to remain open, following plans for transfer of the stables to the University's Little Grassy facility.

Rick Pere, chairman of a Student Senate committee to save the stables, described the physical transfer of the stables as a "holding action." "We're not closing them, we're just moving them," he said.

"If we find means of financial support, the stables will be moved back," Pere said. The transfer of stable horses and equipment from Chataqua street to the Little Grassy facility is planned for sometime in January, he said.

The present stables location will be loaned to the School of Agriculture, Pere said, for their equestrian programs. The school will be responsible for grounds and building maintenance.

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Photographers: Rick Levine, Dennis Makes, Tom Porter.

"They've had their eyes on it for awhile," Pere commented.

The transfer of the stables takes its operation out of the hands of Auxiliary Enterprises and places it under the Little Grassy management. Although the move saved the stables operation, problems remain, Pere said.

"The horses are taken care of, but the people aren't," said Rich Lange, vice chairman of the stables committee. The stables staff of about six people may not be transferred with the horses out to Little Grassy, he explained.

Pere said the administration promised to try relocating the stables' personnel, but with the recent budget cuts, equestrian jobs at SIU may be hard to find.

Area persons who board their horses at the present stables location may also have trouble finding new facilities, Lange said. The approximately 50 boarders have until Feb. 15 to move from the stables.

The Little Grassy facility will board horses, Pere said, but the facility's distance from town may inconvenience both boarders and public riders.

The number of public horse renters is one of the many variables in what will be the stables' new financial situation at Little Grassy. The current deficit operation of the stables will be completely changed as it moves into the facility's more comprehensive and successful web of programs.

Dan Orescanin, executive vice president, said with the number of other activities at the Outdoor Labs, the stables will have a better chance of survival.

Operating costs at the new location will be less than present, Orescanin

said. Additionally, the complex of groups using the various segments of the Outdoor Labs may benefit the stables operation.

Saluki Stables will be added to the stables currently at Little Grassy. Although further away from Carbon-dale than the present stables, riding at Little Grassy is expected to attract people because of the numerous trails into and around Shawnee National Forest, Pere said.

The present Saluki Stables will be closed to public riders after Jan. 15, Lange said. While the physical transfer of the stables takes place, the committee's work will continue, he said.

"The committee's function hasn't ended," Lange said. Continuous, long-term funding sources for an independent stables operation will still be sought, he explained.

Pere said the committee is still eyeing the possibility of starting an equestrian degree program at SIU. Although present chances for a program are admittedly poor, Pere said a few untapped funding sources still remain.

Lange said the committee will also approach various state horse associations for support of an independent stables.

"They're (the stables) not closed, but not open," remarked Orescanin. While the stables will likely survive financially in its new setting, he said, the chances of the stables returning to Chataqua Street are "very, very speculative."

In the meantime, the variety of activities at Little Grassy will provide the financial backdrop Saluki Stables has not had to date, Orescanin said.

Money for space

One of the most common questions being asked today is, "Why spend so much money on the exploration of outer space when we're not spending enough money on the problems we have on earth?"

The argument that we have spent a great deal of money on space exploration does not hold up under the most simple of analyses. For example, the entire Apollo program of manned lunar flights cost a total of \$25 billion over a period of 12 years, or \$2.08 billion per year.

After Apollo, what was once a fantasy had turned into a normal occurrence—a flight to the moon. As people grew tired of the space program, the government grew tired of appropriating money to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

NASA's budget was cut to \$625 million in 1972 and cut further to \$475 million in 1973.

Because of the budget cuts, massive layoffs and program cancellations hit the Manned Spacecraft Center (MSC) outside of Houston. Among the programs severely affected was the one that the \$25 billion total NASA outlay for Apollo was for—the collecting and processing of data from Apollo orbital experiments and from the five instrument stations still operating on the moon.

What these cutbacks actually meant was summarized by a scientist at NASA headquarters in Washington when he said, "Face it, the space agency has a reputation for flying missions and then losing interest in the results."

This has happened to our space program. All the money spent by NASA to land on the moon is going to waste, because the samples brought back for analysis by these men will not be completely analyzed. There is not enough money any more for the program. (Stockpiles of lunar samples are building up at MSC, according to James Duke, curator.)

But NASA lives on despite the cutbacks, and the current Pioneer 10 is making news for NASA by giving us the closest look at Jupiter that we have ever seen. The Viking, scheduled to land on Mars and perhaps answer the question of Martian life once and for all, should be landing on Mars in July, 1976.

So the question asked at the beginning of this editorial has been answered by government. Funds for NASA have been reduced by 70 per cent and then by another 24 per cent in the period since the lunar landings have stopped. These cuts were made at the expense of programs to analyze the lunar samples brought back from the landings. This is one area where the government has seen fit to satisfy public opinion.

But the current funds being supplied to NASA (\$475 million) are just .06 per cent of the \$75.7 billion that the Department of Defense (DOD) is allotted. In other words, the total amount of money for NASA is the same as cost overruns on two or three of the many defense projects gone haywire, and yet no public outcry is heard on this.

"The problems on earth," admittedly, are many. Some of these problems deserve to have more money aimed at them to find solutions, even at the expense of NASA. But NASA can survive if it is given just one per cent of DOD's budget, and this would not be enough to leave the U.S. inadequately defended.

So the answer to the question asked at the outset is that there is enough money to help make earth a better place to live at the same time as perfecting the space program. NASA should be allowed to continue its quest to explore the Universe and using data collected from these exploratory flights to help us someday understand the answers to questions as challenging as "How was the Universe created?"

Robert Amberg
Student Writer

Dorm 'phone charges

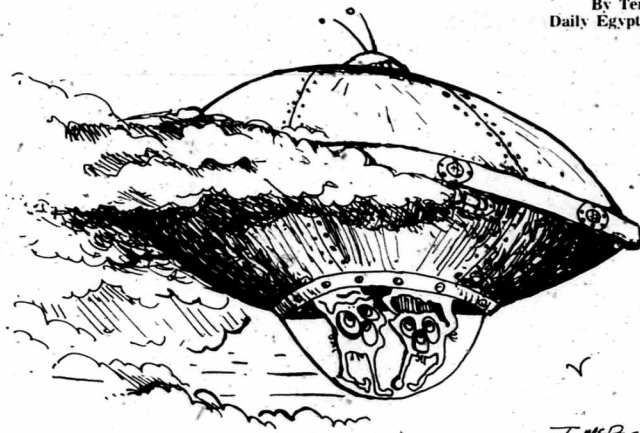
To the Daily Egyptian:

Included in the university dorm occupancy charge is supposed to be the use of a party line telephone; one telephone in each room. A student billing number allows the student to make a long distance call, however the phone company prohibits collect calls to be made charged to the dorm.

The university has just made arrangements with the telephone company prohibiting the student to make collect calls, even with a student billing number. The operator now tells the student that he must go to a pay phone, even in the case of emergency where a student may have no change, or quick access to a pay telephone that works.

May I ask the university housing what the advantage is of making a collect call from a pay telephone as opposed to making a collect call from a dorm telephone where the phone company has a record of the student's calls? Also, if the student does have a billing number, why can't he still call long distance collect?

Michael D. Newton
General Studies



"...The three most catastrophic possibilities facing the earthlings now would be shortages... of toilet paper, marijuana, and contraceptives."

Letters

Make them feel useful

To the Daily Egyptian:

Bill Glidewell's letter in the Dec. 4 Daily Egyptian does well to show the need for and the lack of progressive penology. It is one thing to break a man down psychologically in order to alter aggressive behavior, but it is another to not build the proper constructive attitude in that same person. Regardless of whether we like the way in which it is being done, prisons do a good job of breaking the will of men and women. The problem however is that that same will is not being rebuilt constructively for use in a free society upon release from the institution.

The relationship between child and parent and that of convict and society cannot be dealt with on the same level. Where the child responds favorably to some form of punishment because that child knows their is an underlying love present, the convict cannot respond the same way because of a lack of love, understanding, and constructive dialectic. We tell the convict to be a nice boy, don't fight, go along with the system. The irony of the situation lies in the fact that at the same time we are telling these cons to be good, we are forcing them to lie, cheat, steal, maim, sometimes even kill in order to survive in the prison environment.

Prison reform is great and it is indeed needed. But something that is needed even sooner and more necessarily is reform of the community. We can teach a man or woman anything, but that education will be useless if we are going to release that offender into the same environment that helped him decide on a criminal act in the first place. Of course it isn't a particular environment that puts men in prison, it is their reaction to that situation. However if the situation doesn't exist, the negative reaction will be less likely to occur.

Even in environments less negative than ghettos, the ex-offender faces many seemingly unsurmountable obstacles. For example, how many employers will hire an ex-con? If we don't give the ex-offender the chance he/she deserves, how in the world can we expect that person to reform his "evil" ways?

So people let's get on with the business at hand; that is making criminal offender's feel like, and in fact be useful members of the American society. We have ideas on how to do this, all we need is the will to set those ideas into motion. We need community support.

Randy Donath
Free School Prison Project

Don't drop it

To the Daily Egyptian:

Given that I need the exercise, I still grow weary of picking up and looking at the jitter which is scattered so liberally about the campus each day. Not being particularly interested in the eating and drinking habits of the University Community, I can't really get too excited about the data I see lying about me.

Even though we expect little children in the elementary school to pick up after themselves, it somehow escapes me as to why adults can't do the same thing. Or, perhaps it is simply that once you reach adulthood, the world becomes your own, private garbage can?

Harold R. Hungerford, PhD
Associate Professor
Elementary Education

Hawaii Contract not good

To the Daily Egyptian:

The December 6th advertisement of the Carbon-dale Federation of University Teachers, an affiliate of the A.F.T., is MISLEADING—do we want the Hawaii contract at SIU-C? In fact, do we want the CFUT at SIU-C?

The "Chronicle of Higher Education" (November 26, 1973) reported that the bargainers for the faculty union at the University of Hawaii have negotiated a contract that abandons much of the traditional tenure system. The Hawaii union sold out tenure for "renewable five-year positions." Is this what the CFUT proposes for SIU-C?

Further, even the Hawaii faculty did not want the Hawaii contract! "The faculty of the University of Hawaii has overwhelmingly rejected (the) agreement that would have abandoned much of the traditional tenure system." (Chronicle of Higher Education, December 3, 1973.) The Hawaii faculty has NO CONFIDENCE in their union, yet the CFUT asks the SIU-C faculty to accept what the Hawaii faculty has rejected.

In actuality, the CFUT are opportunists whose objectives are to BARGAIN AWAY faculty rights. The Hawaii contract is not good for Hawaii and need not be a model for SIU-C.

David N. Bateman
Department of Administrative Sciences

Reaction to Editorial

To the Daily Egyptian:

Excuse me for speaking out. I am one of those students who "have no idea of what life 'outside' is really like," a mere pre-person. Coming straight from high school to college, I am nowhere near Mr. Denoms' demarcation line of "mature adult" that begins at age 25.

Stating that returning "adult" students grapple with frustration and despair; that they "find their personal lives highly susceptible to drastic changes," Mr. Denoms seems to forget that maturity and thoughtfulness aren't measured in years. Does one have to be a "hardened 25" to feel frustrated with an educational system that programs more often than it teaches, to be pressure-cooked in a situation that forces reevaluation and threatens "drastic change" along with applying an economic strain? Is "meeting the challenges of college life without ever giving in an inch" what college is all about?

If you "don't have time to mess around with a lot of unnecessary b.s. and follow a learn to earn doctrine, I suggest you try a vocational school and give those of us who are striving for an education some room.

School, as an institution, has innumerable flaws. Free thinking is rarely tolerated, let alone promoted. But, Mr. Denoms, if the "outside world" has taught you anything, you should know that each man must grab for relevance and struggle to live it: here at school, in the cities, in human society...throughout existence. Please, don't bewail the plight of "adult" students, fight for the rights of men.

Lynn Emmerman
Sophomore
General Studies

Oil up the Arabs

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

It was during the Third Energy Crisis in the winter of 1975 that the President finally solved the problem once and for all.

The Arabs had angrily turned off the oil again after the U.S. refused to bomb seven Israeli refugees holed up in the headwaters of the Amazon. America's excuse—that it has only enough fuel left for a one-way trip in a Piper Cub—was flatly rejected as "unacceptable."

With the country's industry and transportation grinding to a halt, the President had reluctantly lowered thermostats to 33 degrees. "Many are cold," he said with attempted good cheer, "but few are frozen." The public, however, was in a truculent mood.

It was thus that the President eagerly awaited the report on the latest negotiations with the Arab leaders from his new Secretary of State, Omar Sharif, who, on the demands of two sheiks and a Muezzin, had replaced Dr. Henry Kissinger.

"Come right into my Oval Office and pull up a bearskin rug," said the President. "Careful you don't blow out my candle, though, there's a match shortage. And how are things in Araby?"

"Warm, sir," said Mr. Sharif shivering, "and bright, too. Electric lights everywhere, big cars roaring down the highways."

"I had a car once," said the President, wistfully. "In fact, several. Even with the ten-mile speed limit, I could get to Camp David in half a day and... But what about the negotiations? Will they accept Southern California for two tankersful of Ethyl?"

"Not even regular, sir. As per your instructions I

offered to throw in Key Biscayne, seeing as how you can't use it any more, and Miami Beach. But they flatly refused."

"Good grief," said the President. "They already own Japan, Europe, Puerto Rico and Southeastern Antarctica. What else could they want?"

"Us, sir," said Mr. Sharif sadly.

"What?" cried the President. "We shall fight them on the beaches, in the hills."

"With clubs, sir?" asked Mr. Sharif.

"Hmmm," said the President. "Fighting a war does require energy. I suppose I have no choice but to send them my surrender."

"No need, sir. Their toughest negotiator, Sheik Emup Quik, is coming over here to accept it. He says he's always wanted to visit a backward Christian country. His wife wants to shop for good buys in our quaint bazaars—native handicrafts like antique television sets, useless family heirlooms such as telephones, steam irons."

"Backward? Quaint? Native?" The President raised a clenched fist. "Such indignities are too much. I shall have to employ my Ultimate Weapon to save America from these fiendish Arab blackmailers."

And so it was that the President pulled off the ingenious coup that was to make the Nation strong, prosperous and humming once again.

When Sheik Emup Quik stepped from his helicopter he was stunned as the doors of the White House opened and out stepped the President, wearing a well-cut herringbone burnoose.

"Salaam, effendi," said the President, bowing gracefully and touching his chest, lips and forehead. "May Allah be with my fellow Moslem leaders and may the light of a thousand suns shine on our beloved Arab nations—yours and mine."



"You can keep the tank, but just back up till it's off my foot"



The nature of energy

The notion of national self-sufficiency in energy, which President Nixon has set as a goal for 1980, begs a crucial question for the American future: energy sufficient for what purposes?

In interrupting the flow of oil, a handful of Arab leaders has inadvertently given this nation an opportunity for far-reaching creativity through short-term adversity, a chance to re-order some priorities which have evolved into something called the American way of life without thought whether this is a rational ordering of a society.

President Nixon promises, "We will once again have those plentiful supplies of inexpensive energy which helped to build the greatest industrial nation and one of the highest standards of living in the world." But the country would fumble an important opportunity if this meant that the national policy is simply to allow Americans to perpetuate their profligate ways of spending energy as if there were no tomorrow, as if there were no other people on earth who also need energy to raise their living standards.

Torrents of energy conservation literature now flooding the public consciousness give ample description of how ordinary Americans can make painless savings in what was once considered an infinite supply of energy. In industry, one Government specialist has calculated that about 40 per cent of the fuel used in the nation's factories is wasted—and needlessly so. There is no virtue in restoring a situation in which such wastage can be held beneath notice.

More important, threatened shortages are successfully refining perceptions of energy. It is not just a commodity to be bought and sold like any other, it is a central component in the functioning of the society. Well before the current crisis, Dr. Marvin R. Gustavson of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory wrote:

"The thread of energy runs through so many areas of human endeavor that it creates not only a conflict between various people, but leads to difficult

problems of fairness and equity within each thinking person's spectrum of concerns. . . . What is at stake is a whole diversity of value systems which exist, at least in peoples' minds, as independent and unrelated areas of human concern."

Where to live? What hours to work? How to get to the job? These are questions raised by the energy crisis as much as oil import policies and standards of nuclear safety. Any serious consideration of energy requires thought to some fundamental points of public policy: Is there some minimal level of energy consumption to which every individual has a right? Does the state have any right to determine how the individual uses energy? Is the tendency to use ever more energy a trend toward higher civilization, or the reflex action of a person hooked on a habit-forming drug?

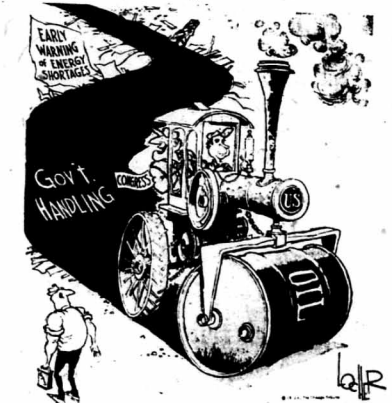
Dr. Gustavson concludes that energy is like "air and water and land—a dimension of human existence inextricably intertwined with all that man chooses to be." In that light, the goal of energy self-sufficiency becomes far more profound than the securing of sources: it involves consideration of the uses which the society wants its energy to serve.

The New York Times

Grim and Trim

Campus treasurer Dan Orescanin called the SIU budget prospects "grim." The IBHE is proposing a budget that is slim and trim. The only thing that the IBHE wants to see get fat is the tuition with a proposed six per cent hike.

Steve Jesukaitis
Student Writer



"There—together we've covered it up nicely!"



"... Then The Poor Won't Be So Likely To Waste It By Roaming All Over"

Daily Egyptian, December 7, 1973, Page 5

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS: The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials labeled Opinion are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS: Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

New Morris Library journal 'IcarbS' tells of collections

Excerpts from a new unpublished novel by American author Kay Boyle open the first issue of "IcarbS," a journal funded by the Friends of Morris Library.

"IcarbS" is named for the National Union Catalog symbol for Morris Library. Its goals are to publish research based on the library's collections, to communicate knowledge of the library's resources to other institutions and scholars and to inform Friends of the Library of value of their contributions and the library's further needs.

"The Underground Woman" is the title of Ms. Boyle's novel-in-progress. Most of her other manuscripts, correspondence and papers are in Morris Library.

"The Lawrence Durrell Collection: A Preliminary Examination" by Ian MacNiven follows the excerpts. Durrell is a poet, humorist and author of "The Alexandria Quartet," the collective title of the novels "Justine," "Balthazar," "Mountolive" and "Clea." MacNiven, a doctoral candidate in SIU's English department now teaching in Puerto

Rico, processed and organized the Durrell collection.

Other articles are "The John Dewey Papers Come to SIU-C" by Jo Ann Boydston, project director for the Center for Dewey Studies; "William James and George Santayana" by Sidney Hook, philosopher, author and president of the John Dewey Foundation; "Hemingway's 'Metaphysica' in Four Stories," a look at the manuscripts, by John M. Howell, associate professor of English; "The Robert Graves Collection:

The Artist and the Personality," by Ted E. Boyle and Richard Peterson, English department faculty members; and "The Artist as Rebel: Some reflection on Francis Stuart," by Jerry H. Natterstad, Ph.D. graduate of SIU whose book on Stuart will soon be published.

In the closing article Ralph McCoy, dean of University libraries, analyzes the effect of the budget squeeze on the library's ability to purchase many of the books needed for advance graduate studies and research.

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Hours:
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Fri thru Sat 6-1

Lower level of
Emperor's Palace
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VARSITY NOW PLAYING

THE MAKERS OF **LAST HOUSE IN LEFT**
WARN YOU AGAIN TO
KEEP REPEATING...

2:00 P.M.
SHOW
\$1.00



"DON'T
LOOK IN THE BASEMENT"

THE DAY THE INSANE TOOK OVER THE ASYLUM

WARNING!
NOT RECOMMENDED
FOR PERSONS
OVER 30!

WEEKDAYS: 2:00, 6:30, 8:30
SAT-SUN: 2:00, 4:00, 6:30, 8:30

SALUTE CINEMA

4TH WEEK!

"★★★★ (Highest Rating)
Warm, funny and poignant, is a
richly entertaining movie
guaranteed to please
nearly everyone.
By all means go and see it!"

Kathleen Carroll
New York Daily News

Where were you in '62?



WEEKDAYS: 7:00 AND 9:00
SAT-SUN: 2:30, 4:30, 6:45, 8:55

LIBERTY THE LEGEND OF HILBILLY JOHN

VARSITY LATE SHOW!

FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY
ONLY!

ALL
SEATS,
\$1.25

LITTLE BIG MAN
WAS
EITHER THE MOST
NEGLECTED HERO IN HISTORY
OR A LIAR OF INSANE PROPORTION!



STARTS
11:00 P.M.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
A Cinema Center Films Presentation

STARTS
11:00 P.M.

MARTIN BALSAM · JEFF COREY · CHIEF DAN GEORGE
Screenplay by Calder Willingham
Based on the Novel by Thomas Berger

FAYE DUNAWAY
AS MISS PENNINE

A National General Pictures Release
Panavision® Technicolor® GCP

Produced by Stuart Miller · Directed by Arthur Penn

TICKETS GO ON SALE EARLY AT 10:00 P.M.!

Marching band to honor hard-working member

The Marching Salukis will present their Chuck Jurjevich award at the end of the season banquet at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Logan House in Murphysboro.

The award is in honor and remembrance of 28-year-old Jurjevich, who died last week of complications resulting from a rare strain of leukemia. Mike Hanes, director of the Marching Salukis, said.

Although Jurjevich was not a music major, he participated in the band for five years and remained "a spirited, loyal spectator" after he quit, Hanes said.

"We always wanted to give a serious award for the band member who worked the hardest and put in extra time," Hanes said. The officers of Phi Alpha Mu, music fraternity, who are in the band and

the officers of the band recommended band members for the award. Hanes said. Jurjevich was a member of the fraternity.

A plaque with the winner's name will remain with the School of Music and each year the new winner's name will be added. Hanes explained. The individual will also receive a trophy.

The dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the award will be made about 8 p.m. As a result of the early scheduling of this event, the pep band will not play at Saturday's basketball game. Hanes said.

New radio show to present artists of jazz tradition

Jazz greats Charlie Parker, John Coltrane and Miles Davis will be featured on a new WSIU-FM (91.9) series entitled "Take Five Three Times" at 11:45 a.m. Saturdays.

Ned Meyer, producer of the 15-minute program, said the show "is intended to illustrate how jazz got to where it is today through a brief but informative capsule on the individuals who were most important...those individuals who sparked subsequent musicians to follow in their footsteps."

Each week a single performer or composer and his music are featured. Stride pianist Art Tatum is spotlighted Saturday.

In future weeks, featured artists will include Dizzy Gillespie, Coleman Hawkins, Thelonious Monk and Duke Ellington.

Professional advisement supported

In a special session, members of the Administrative and Professional Staff Council (APSC) voted to support professional academic advisement.

The APSC set up an ad hoc committee to study the question of whether or not the university should continue to have professional academic advisement.

The APSC tabled a motion favoring the retention of advisement at their Nov. 14 meeting. The motion was tabled after the committee members agreed that the proposed resolution would carry no weight without an explanatory report.

On Nov. 27, the APSC members voted, almost unanimously, to accept the ad hoc committee's report and resolution. There was one abstention.

The resolution specifically said that APSC supports the continuation of professional academic advisement, in combination with faculty advisement.

The resolution went on to say that advisement is in the best interest of students, faculty, and the university. The present advisement system will attract and retain students as well as provide an environment conducive to academic excellence.

Bids to be opened on old post office

Representative Kenneth Gray (D-III.) announced Thursday that General Services Administration will open bids for the sale of the old Carbondale Post Office Building on Feb. 7, 1974.

The Carbondale Community High School Board of Education voted to decline the building as a location for administrative facilities at the November board meeting.

EGYPTIAN

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN 7:00

STARTS 7:30

MOUNTAIN FOLK

SWEAR IT'S TRUE

THE LEGEND OF

Hillbilly John

PLUS

The Nashville Story

MID-AMERICA THEATRES

OPEN 6:30 STARTS 7:00

CAMPUS

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...the land of the HUNGRY DEAD!

RAW MEAT

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"CANNIBAL GIRLS"-R-

No. 3 FRI-SAT

"SISTER"-R-

DRIVER ADMITTED FREE

WITH PAID ADMISSION

FRI-SAT-SUN DEC. 7-9

COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT BOX OFFICE

RIVIERA

RT 148 HERRIN

OPEN 6:30 STARTS 7:00

NOW SHOWING

3 BIG HITS FRI-SAT

ALL THE YOUNG WIVES

PLUS "THE SECRETARY"-R-

No. 3 FRI-SAT

"PVT DUTY NURSES"-R-

ENDS SUNDAY!

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JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

WEEKDAYS 7:00 9:00

SAT-SUN 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

IT'S BACK

LATE SHOW FRI-SAT 11:15 P.M.

IT'S BACK! SEE SAM PECKINPAH'S

CLASSIC OF SCREEN VIOLENCE UNCUT

AND COMPLETELY INTACT. NOTHING

IS MISSING.

ALL SEATS \$1.25

Unchanged men

Out of step, out of time

The Wild Bunch

WILLIAM HOLDEN ERNEST BORGNINE ROBERT RYAN EDMOND O'BRIEN WARREN OATES JAIME SANCHEZ BEN JOHNSON

It opens Monday.

It closes Tuesday.

FOUR PERFORMANCES ONLY

LEE MARVIN

FREDRIC MARCH

ROBERT RYAN

JEFF BRIDGES

BRADFORD DILLMAN

in EUGENE O'NEILL'S

"The Iceman Cometh"

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TIMES 1 & 7 P.M. DAILY

Directed by JOHN FRANKENHEIMER

PG

"A moving, unforgettable experience. It is a great movie of a great play."

-Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

"A film of extraordinary beauty and power."

-Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

MATINEES

Students \$2.50 Others \$4.00

EVENINGS

ALL SEATS \$5.00

Daily Egyptian, December 7, 1973, Page 7

Dorm residents to resume making collect calls Monday

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

General Telephone Co. and university officials decided Wednesday to allow dorm residents to resume making collect phone calls from their rooms starting Monday.

The policy was changed back after a number of students complained to university officials and the phone company regarding the decision last Saturday to discontinue operator-assisted phone calls from dorm rooms. Dick Kimberley, office manager of the phone company, said.

Operator-assisted phone calls include credit card, collect and third party billing calls.

The policy was changed to make it more convenient for students to make collect calls, Kimberley said.

The policy allowing collect calls to be made from dorm rooms "will remain in effect this school year, providing the privilege is not abused," Kimberley said.

Kimberley was referring to the \$100,000 the phone company says it lost last year on calls originating or accepted by SIU students.

Kimberley said the ways the students were cheating the phone company included accepting collect calls at pay phones, using fake

credit card numbers, using non-existent student billing numbers, and billing calls to somebody else's student billing number, Kimberley said.

A student billing number is issued to each dorm resident, Kimberley said. The number is recited to the operator when a person wants to make a direct dialing phone call.

To cut down on the abuses of the student billing number system the phone company has installed new equipment, Kimberley said.

When a caller gives a student billing number the operator checks it with a button which flashes a go or stop light, Kimberley said. If the stop light flashes the operator asks the party on the other end to repeat the number in order to verify the machine's decision.

If the go light is given the operator has the option of asking the party on the other end to give a verification code, Kimberley said. This is a two-digit code that further proves the person making the call is the right party.

The machines also are set up to tell if an excessive number of calls has been made on a particular number, Kimberley said.

Sometimes a person can pick up somebody else's student billing number and verification code.

Kimberley said. The second party may then go down the hall and use that number to make calls.

When excessive number of calls is shown, the phone company notifies the holder of that number. If he or she does not know anything about the calls, that billing number is discontinued and a new one is issued, Kimberley said.

He said student billing numbers are common throughout the country, but the new equipment is being tried for the first time anywhere.

FIRST HAND REPORT ON SOVIET JEWS

Dr. Melvin Nathanson
SIU Math Dept.
Who spent one year in the USSR
will present a
ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Fri. Night Dec. 7.

after services

Temple Beth Jacob

(free ride from Hillel at 8 p.m.)

for information call Hillel
457-7279

Auditorium noise fails to dampen choir concert

By Jon Ciner
Special Writer

Under the direction of Robert W. Kingsbury, the University Choir and Singers transcended the inadequacies of Muckelroy Auditorium (in the Ag Building) Thursday night at their Christmas concert.

The rush of subterranean air through the loading gate, the clank of the ventilation system and the buzzer sounding every 50 minutes were not enough to ruin a fine presentation of works by Bach, Haydn and Pachelbel.

Bach's Cantata No. 51 ("Jauchzet Gott Nin Allen Landen"), one of the better known solo cantatas, is a florid, brilliant, virtuoso piece. Particularly attractive are the opening aria with its famous trumpet accompaniment, and the final figured chorale with its extended "Alleluia."

dicating that the composer's most creative period came after he finished writing symphonies.

The piece possesses an orchestration less delicate but more substantial than most of the later symphonies.

Unfortunately, Kingsbury's orchestral resources were limited in number. However, under these conditions, the instrumental ensemble credibly approached the composer's intended fullness of sound. Also, the small orchestra helped to accentuate the fine tone quality and balance of the choir.

The choir repeats the same program at 8 p.m. Friday in Muckelroy Auditorium (ugh). If you don't mind listening to marvelous music and looking at green cinder blocks, attend this concert.

FBI spying revealed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI marshaled a three-year nationwide counterintelligence program "to expose, disrupt and otherwise neutralize" what the late J. Edgar Hoover called the New Left movement, according to internal agency memos made public Thursday.

A Review

Marajeau Marvin read the taxin brauvura passages with the same aggressive confidence that she displayed last week in her stunning performance of Vaughan Williams' "Benedicite."

Phillip Olsson handled the trumpet solo adequately although the orchestra as a whole lacked cohesion throughout the performance. However, Ms. Marvin's performance more than compensated for the mishaps that occurred in the orchestra.

Although Johann Pachelbel is most famous for his organ works, his "Magnificat in C" is a flamboyant and melodically rich piece. The composition flows more freely than several of Bach's choral works. The University Choir and Singers performed the piece as such. The soloists, Christine Renshaw (soprano), Katherine Mabus (alto), Frank Gibbard (tenor) and Alex Montgomery (bass) were all in fine voice. Ms. Mabus's aria, ("Et Misericordia Ejus") backed by an exquisitely delicate string accompaniment was particularly notable.

The combination of excellent soloists and a well blended chorus made the Pachelbel piece the evening's major asset.

Haydn's "Te Deum" may in-

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is the annual percentage rate.

The annual percentage rate can vary as much as 5% between lending institutions.

We ask you to compare our annual percentage rate to that of others before contracting for your new auto.

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Friday 8 and 10 p.m.

Saturday 8 and 10 p.m.

Sunday 8 p.m.

Student Center
Auditorium

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 student government activities council





Jan Kohler
Randy Fletcher
'Mashed Potatoes'



Linda Levine — 'Limbo'



David 'Groucho' Skol
& Betsy Goodrich
'Twist'

MERLIN'S

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this Sunday

A SPECIAL SALUTE



BILL 'HARDGUY' ANDERSON
and the 12 dance
contest finalist for a
\$500 CASH PRIZE

Last time this quarter

Don't miss this one

(photos by Craig)



Bonnie Barrow
Scott Brougham
'Jitter Bug'



Mary Cronin
Ernest Speaks
'Dirty Don'



Marcia Rosing
Mike Meiresonne
'Polka'



Doree Fried
'Swim'



Carol Odle & Dan Radison
'Funky Chicken'



Sally King & Scott Permut
'Cha-lypso'



Jimmy Daab
'Swim'

Judge frees four 'Chicago 7' defendants

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal judge freed Thursday all four of the Chicago 7 conspiracy defendants convicted of contempt earlier this week.

The other defendants had been acquitted of contempt charges. Judge Edward T. Gignoux of U.S. District Court said he decided against imposing any sentences partly because of improprieties committed during the 1968 trial by the prosecution and by the trial judge Julius J. Hoffman.

The defendants, who could have received six months in jail each, and their lawyers were jubilant at Gignoux's decision.

One of their attorneys, Morton Stavis, called the decision "fantastic."

William Kunstler, a defense attorney at the original trial and a defendant at the contempt hearing, said the results are "a major victory."

Ozark reinstates flight to help holiday travelers

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ozark Air Lines announced Thursday that one of its canceled flights between St. Louis and Chicago would be reinstated for four days to accommodate holiday traffic.

An Ozark spokesman said the airline will operate one round trip a day on Dec. 23rd, 24th, 30th and 31st. The flight will leave St. Louis and make intermediate stops in Mount Vernon, Mattoon and Bloomington, Ill., on its way to Chicago. It will reverse the order of the stops on its way back to St. Louis.

The airline had canceled the St. Louis-Chicago flight, along with several others, as a fuel conservation measure.

"...We have demonstrated that it is important to fight every instance of governmental oppression in court as well as out," Kunstler said.

Judge Hoffman refused to comment on Gignoux's decision.

Gignoux's decision ends a five-year attempt by the government to jail peace and human rights activists who participated in the tumultuous Chicago street demonstrations during the week of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

All the defendants have been cleared of the original charges—crossing state lines to incite rioting and conspiring to do so.

The trial jury acquitted all the defendants of conspiracy and two of them—John Froines and Lee Weiner—of coming to Illinois to incite rioting.

It convicted on the crossing state lines charge the other defendants: Abbie Hoffman, David Dellinger, Tom Hayden, Rennie Davis and Jerry Rubin. However, a federal appeals court overturned those convictions and the government declined to re-try the charges.

Judge Gignoux cited at length the appeals court opinion, which said that other errors aside, the behavior of Judge Hoffman and the prosecution would have been sufficient to reverse the convictions.

Gignoux said Hoffman made several hundred comments "deprecatory and often antagonistic" toward the defendants,

more than 100 of these comments before the jury.

While such behavior cannot preclude a finding of contempt, Gignoux said, it can properly be taken into account in determining sentence, if any.

"The judge (Hoffman) from the beginning of the trial telegraphed to

the jury his contempt for the defense," Gignoux quoted from the appeals court opinion.

Further, Gignoux said, there would be no purpose in sending the defendants to jail "after this passage of time." He noted that Hoffman, Rubin and Dellinger had spent two-three weeks in jail in 1970

during the original trial.

With that, Gignoux released the defendants and dismissed their bond.

Kunstler said that even though he received no sentence he probably will appeal conviction because, he said, attempts will be made to disbar him on that score.

EMPEROR'S PALACE

serving authentic Chinese dishes



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160 S. Ill. Corner Main & Ill.

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Daily
9:30
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Peel on over for a ripe deal

Dance Then



wherever you may
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10:45 am
with brass ensemble
and interpretive
dance

coffee & rolls
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Page 12; Daily Egyptian, December 7, 1973

CCHS purchases reserve heating oil

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Board of Education District 165 announced Wednesday that 6,500 gallons of reserve fuel oil are being purchased from Standard Oil.

A purchase from Standard last year enables the school district to buy the additional oil this year. The board is leasing two underground tanks from an abandoned service station in Carbondale for storage purposes. The rental fee, according to Comptroller Cecil Hollis, is \$600 a year.

Lowered thermostats have resulted in a 25 per cent cut in fuel oil consumption, Hollis also reported. The daytime temperature is 68 degrees, while the thermostat is lowered to 55 degrees at night and on weekends. Hollis said that the school's average fuel oil consumption is approximately 15,000-18,000 gallons a year.

Future plans call for all offices except the superintendent's to be closed during the Christmas holidays. The board termed this an "added measure" in preserving fuel oil.

A one-half cent per half-pint increase in the cost of milk purchased

from New Era Dairy was also approved by the board. Superintendent William Holder read a letter from the dairy, saying that an increase is essential because of higher milk prices and operating expenses.

Federal subsidies will not pass this cost increase on to students, Holder added, saying that the cost to students has actually been lowered.

"We recently learned that we will be reimbursed through federal subsidies, so we have lowered the cost to five cents," Holder explained. "We did not know that we were going to be subsidized at the beginning of the year, so we had been charging students eight cents per carton," he added.

A review committee was appointed to study a copy of the Bakalis Plan as a result of a mandate issued by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis. The Plan requires all school districts in Illinois to establish their policies in writing.

A school policy, which board members Charles Hindesman and Charles Lerner were appointed to review, will be presented at a meeting Tuesday.

Copies of department chairmen duties, plans for funding Illinois High School Association activities and the music department budget

were distributed. Holder asked board members to review and consider each issue and be prepared to discuss them at the Tuesday meeting.

A large number of CCHS music department choir members attended Wednesday's meeting. They presented a petition and urged that the board consider purchasing choir robes.

The music department's previous request was placed on the budget's contingency list, which in turn was frozen until such contingencies

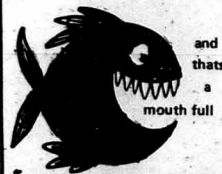
could be established.

The board acknowledged the fact that the choirs are an integral part of CCHS and assured members that an attempt is being made to purchase the robes.

Prior to adjournment, the board went into executive session to discuss collective bargaining procedures.

The next regular board meeting will be Tuesday. The move from Dec. 20 was made to enable teachers to be paid before the Christmas recess.

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Air battle over Suez; Mideast tension rises

Associated Press

Israeli and Egyptian warplanes battled over the Gulf of Suez Thursday with each side claiming a kill.

Qualified military sources in Tel Aviv said the Egyptian 1st Army, formerly stationed in defensive positions around Cairo, had moved into a semicircle around the Israeli bridgehead on the western side of the Suez Canal.

The semicircle extends from Ismailia in the north to south of Suez

City, the sources said. But they added the Israelis still maintain freedom of movement across the canal, and Egyptian movements do not affect Israeli supply routes.

Against the escalating military conflict, prospects for convening a peace conference in Geneva were in doubt. But Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a Washington news conference he still expected the conference to go ahead as scheduled.

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Truckers abandon protest blockades

By Neil Bibler
Associated Press Writer

Truck drivers angered by higher fuel prices and lower speed limits abandoned their blockades of two major Ohio roads Thursday after confrontations with highway patrolmen.

Officers and drivers scuffled briefly on Interstate 70 east of Columbus as tow trucks moved to break the blockade.

After the confrontation, some 200 drivers voluntarily climbed into their rigs and started down the road.

Traffic was reopened on the Ohio Turnpike near Elyria when patrolmen and two National Guard tow trucks removed a tractor-trailer rig from the highway.

While traffic began moving again on the Ohio Turnpike and Interstate 70—both major east-west routes

through the state—highways were still jammed in the Toledo area. The turnpike remained open around Toledo, but other major routes were stalled.

In Pennsylvania and Delaware, truckers said their protest efforts were shifting away from highway blockades.

In Wilmington, Del., trucker spokesman John Sassi urged drivers to pull their rigs into Washington, D.C.

In the central Pennsylvania town of Lamar, Gil Dollar said a representative of the truckers had gone to Washington in an effort to persuade federal officials to act on the truckers' complaints.

But in Washington, White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren described the blockades as a state rather than a federal matter.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said it arrested 19 truckers Thursday, but most were released on bond.

While the truckers' protests have been limited mostly to Eastern and Midwestern states, there were rumblings of support from truckers in the West.

"I'm driving until I see other truckers blocking the road, then I'll turn off my engine and sit on my cab with my .356 magnum pistol and let the government move me," Robert Cannon said in Los Angeles.

Films by students will be exhibited

A showing of films and videotapes made by students and townspeople will be held the third week in January at the Wesley Foundation. The exact time and date will be announced at the beginning of winter quarter.

The showing will provide an opportunity for filmmakers and "videotapers" to exhibit their works and view others' creations.

Works in 16mm, silent and sound, and super-8, silent and double-system sound will be accepted.

The exhibition will be student-run and volunteer help is needed. For further information, contact the Department of Cinema and Photography.

Christmas sale of art and crafts set for weekend

The Student Government Activities Council Annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale will offer "something for everyone". Bob Weichart, SGAC chairman said Thursday.

Student artists and artisans will exhibit and sell paintings, ceramics, macrame, jewelry, silkscreen prints and various other gift items ranging in price from 50 cents to a few hundred dollars, Weichart said.

No professionals are allowed to exhibit at the sale, Weichart said. It is aimed exclusively at the University community.

The sale will run from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday in the River Rooms of the Student Center. On Saturday, browsers and shoppers will be welcome from noon to 9 p.m. and again Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Dental programs to be discussed

Pre-dental students may meet with Dr. Brand, Director of Student Affairs of Dental Medicine, Edwardsville campus from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Thebes room of the Student Center.



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Home Hunting Guide

Tenant union helps avoid student-landlord hassles

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Tenant Union (STU) has opened an on-campus office to help mediate housing problems between SIU students and their landlords.

The office is located in Barracks T-40, east of Morris Library, with the Office of Student Life. STU members are in the office from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

STU is a service for students living off-campus who find themselves in trouble with their landlords. STU President Lyle Williams said, "We try to help students who have problems and have gotten themselves into a jam," he said.

In addition to its function as a mediator, STU works as a referral service to the Legal Aid Society for students who have legal problems about their housing. STU member Bob Skinner said.

"A layman isn't qualified to deal with a legal dispute," Williams said.

The STU office also has copies of a handbook cataloging advice for students seeking off-campus housing. The handbook advises students on what to look for when house-hunting, gives the duties and rights of the landlord, explains the workings of the small claims court and includes a copy of a housing contract.

Copies of the handbook may also be obtained in the Student Center.

A student seeking off-campus housing can bring a contract to STU and have the provisions of the contract explained and receive advice about the terms of the contract. Skinner said.

STU has forms for recording the condition of furnishing in a house or trailer at the time the student moves into the unit. Because the form contains the signature of the occupant and the landlord, it can be used to supplement the housing contract. STU member Bob Feusahrens said.

The form documents the condition of the house and can be used to settle disputes about damage to the house, he said.

STU is planning to administer a questionnaire in January asking students about the problems they've encountered after moving off-campus and seeking their general reactions to the move.

Feusahrens warned students against signing a contract without first reading and understanding its provisions. He said it's hard to get out of a contract after it's signed.

"Don't sign it if you don't like it," he said. Feusahrens said some contracts contain obscure provisions which are grounds for eviction if the student violates them.

He said reading the STU handbook

on contracts will save students from housing hassles with their landlords. Students with complaints such as broken windows, lack of heat or malfunctioning stoves should con-

tact the Code Enforcement Division of Carbondale city government. STU isn't qualified to deal with these kinds of problems, he said. STU presently has four members

and is soliciting volunteers. Skinner said, "Anyone interested in joining is welcome to," Williams said. Students interested in joining STU should come to the STU office.

Housing official foresees openings for third student in two-man rooms

By Gary Houy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The deliberate assignment of extra students to two-man rooms in Schneider Hall will be rectified as openings occur. Joe Gasser, assistant housing director said Thursday.

A third student was assigned to each of two rooms on all 16 floors of the hall, Gasser said. "This is a normal practice during fall quarter each year to compensate for 'no-shows'—students who sign contracts and then decide not to live in the hall," he said.

"Until we can provide a vacancy in Schneider, those students who are over-assigned could move to Thompson Point if space is available there," Gasser said. "However, so far we just haven't had any openings."

In a letter to President Derge in the Daily Egyptian all Tuesday, James Martindale, a sophomore

majoring in photography, wrote that he was told his assignment to a room with two other students "would be temporary—two weeks or a month at the most." He suggested the university was "overcharging" those students in his situation.

The reply to his letter stated Martindale should have his permanent space "within the first week after winter quarter begins." It said Martindale could not receive a reduction or refund because his contract stated that because he did not leave within 96 hours after the first full day of classes, he had "elected to remain and wait until space became available."

Gasser said it was unusual that so many residents stayed with their contracts fall quarter. "There were

simply not enough spaces opened up for those students who were overassigned," he said. "All we can do is exercise the best judgement we can."

The number of students living in on-campus housing this winter is "about even" with the number gained, Gasser said. Students will occupy about 91 per cent of the spaces available. He said there will be no need to overassign students to rooms winter or spring quarter.

Non-electric Noel

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—In view of the energy crisis, only non-electrical Christmas decorations will be used this year in 591 U.S. and Canadian offices of State Farm Insurance, according to the company's vice president for operations.

His name: Robert O. Noel.

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Gushing water faucet brings home life drama, excitement

Some people seldom go to the theater. Their real-life dramas at home are more exciting. A broken water spigot, a fire in the oven or a water break in a basement pipe can't be beaten for adventure and excitement and the thriller often provides who-dunit overtones. Educational, too.

Take the case of the family with boiling water gushing from the kitchen sink faucet. As everybody screamed and the room filled with vapor, the Big Man of the house moved into his command post. Manning a family crew, he shouted instructions to shut off the hot water valve below. The pipe was finally located behind a mass of junk, but look dad, no handle, someone called aloft.

Each pipe in the house is now labeled hot or cold water and everyone knows where they are located. They also know that the little handles they've noticed on pipes, leading to fixtures, actually service the water to them. Even the washing machine has a turn-off valve, the woman learned. She had panicked unnecessarily, she recalls, the last time the wash water flooded the kitchen. A plan shows how the water gets into the house and where it goes.

All shut-off valves must be kept free of clutter.

Electrical circuit switches are marked and explained on the chart and labeled in the basement service box.

A super-plumbing kit has been assembled with items found in the local supermarket which now carries such tools. The kit includes new pliers, wrench, hammer, short and long-handled rubber-cup plunger, a snake-type tool (auger that can be wiggled into a pipe and unplugged it). (One plumber estimates that six out of 10 calls are for unplugging pipes and fixtures.)

Faulty washers in faucets will be replaced to avoid bigger problems

that might occur when the Big Man isn't around and a plumber can't be located. (Plumbers caution that any washer should be removed carefully. An old faucet may just disintegrate when you begin to take it apart.) For an identical match the washer should be taken to a local hardware store or plumbing supply shop.

Newer faucets may have cartridges instead of washers. Replacements may be easily dropped into place. In some models no

tools are required in removing a cartridge and in others a screwdriver may be the only tool necessary.

Any leaks in basement pipes can be repaired on an emergency basis (with a joint compound or a big wad of cloths put over bands of tape) but a plumber should be called as soon as possible. A successful patch-up might give one a false sense of security, and the next leak might be a real bust.



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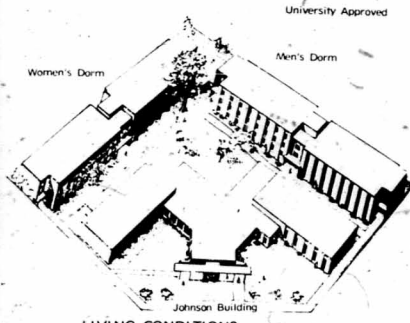
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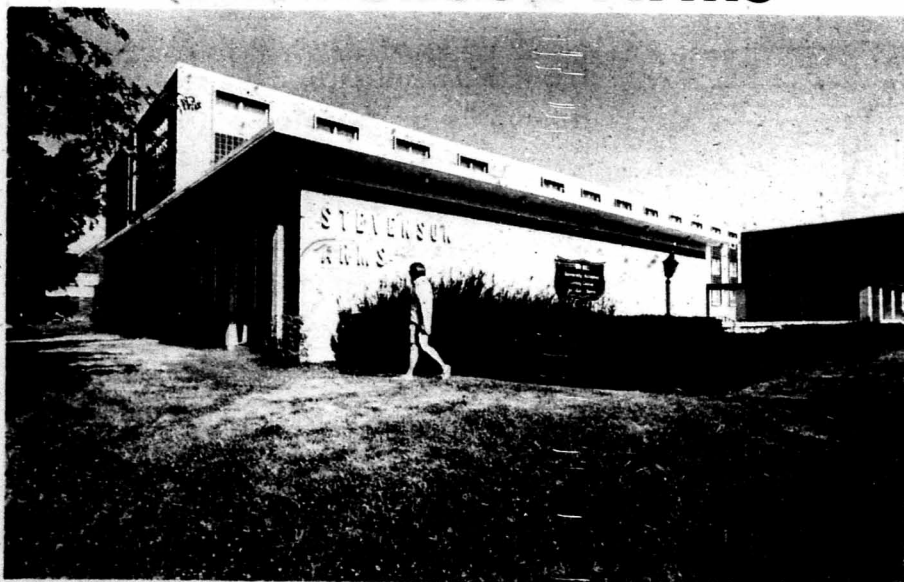
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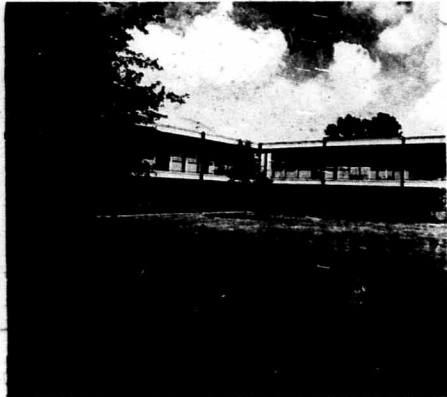
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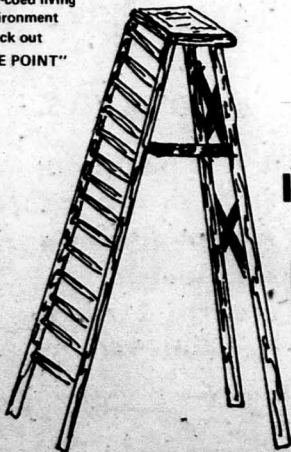


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Aging roofs require renovation

Sooner or later, all roofs have to be replaced. Even the best roofing materials will eventually succumb to continued exposure to sun, wind, rain, hail and temperature changes.

When a roof is relatively new however, and has suffered limited damage from a storm or falling objects or has developed a small leak, the chances are that it can be repaired without too much trouble. Shingles that are damaged or have blown away can be replaced; loose shingles can be replaced and leaks around flashing points can be patched.

Limited repairs won't help when a roof is suffering from "old age" and is dried out and brittle. It not only causes a loss of protection but detracts from a home's appearance. Repairing one area where there is a leak is usually followed, in a short time, by a similar leak somewhere else.

In preparation for a reroofing job, the roofer should make a thorough inspection to determine whether the old roofing must be removed. The supports should be inspected for damage. If the condition of the roof, deck or supports is such that there is a structural unsoundness, framing may have to be repaired or replaced.

Damaged gutters should be relined, cleaned, rebuilt or replaced. Flashing should be installed in valleys wherever needed. Under-roof ventilation must be checked for adequacy. Metal drip edges should be applied at eaves and rakes and flashing strip applied along eaves.

When it is determined that the new roof can go on right over the old, the roofing nails must be long enough to penetrate through the old roofing so as to get a firm grip in the roof decking below. They are longer than those used in new construction or where the old roofing has been removed.

A basic list of roof coverings available includes asphalt, shingles,

roll roofing, ceramic tiles, wood shingles and shakes, aluminum shingles, asbestos shingles, fiberglass shingles and built-up roofing. The most popular type for both new homes and remodeling is asphalt. Asphalt shingles will give you a better roof than roll roofing and are generally specified for roofs with slopes of 4 inches rise or more per horizontal square foot. The exception is the square butt strip shingle, which may be used on roofs with slopes of 2 to 4 inches, provided special application methods are employed to compensate for the slower water runoff created by the lower roof slope.

Roof colors can help improve exterior design. A light-color roof attracts the eye of the viewer and directs his vision upward. This gives a small or unusually low house added dimension and dignity. A dark roof helps makes an unusually tall or steep-roofed house seem less towering. A dark blend is usually recommended for a two-story house, since the color helps "tie" it to the ground.

Light colors help insulate the house. White and other light colors reflect part of the sun's heat and therefore keep the house cooler during hot weather. That's why they are used more often in warmer climates.

Friendly to a few

LONDON (AP)—The King's Head, at Orford in Suffolk, an inn with only four bedrooms—but seven centuries of history—has won one of the first awards given by the British Tourist Authority.

It is among 96 British pubs commended by the authority for their food, accommodations, service and friendliness.

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Operation Fuel Shortage evident in homes

By Vivian Brown
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Operation Fuel Shortage is underway in most homes. Wood-burning stoves are making a comeback—one city reported a 700 percent increase in sales this year—as people acquire them against the day. Chimneys are being cleaned and firewood is being ordered in the interest of fuel preparedness.

Fuel watchers in the government are monitoring the weather to see its effect on fuel, and it is explained that the amount of fuel burned in the house depends on how much the temperature outdoors goes below 65 degrees. Even then, body-heat, stove use, good insulation and air tightness may keep the furnace from chugging away even though the temperature goes below.

President Richard Nixon has suggested turning down the thermostat four degrees at night to save fuel, and one woman is convinced it

does. In addition to lowering the family thermostat, she pulled the draperies over a large drafty picture window each night last winter, and it helped ease the fuel consumption, she said.

That small but useful tip had been offered by a spokesman for the petroleum industry along with some others which included these worthwhile reminders for conserving fuel.

House Temperature. Keep thermostat at 70 degrees or less. Every degree over that increases the cost of fuel by 3 per cent. In addition to lowering the thermostat at night, turn it down if the house is vacant over a weekend. If one plans a cold-weather vacation, turn the thermostat to 55. A thermostat in a cold or drafty place can increase the fuel used all it is on a wall exposed to a window used for airing a room, it is also misplaced. Old thermostats can monitor heating requirements irregularly.

Furnaces should be cleaned regularly. Dirty filters in warm air systems can cause poor distribution of heat. Ditto dust on radiator base boards.

Room Pointers: close off unused rooms in the house. Open bedroom windows only from the bottom opening from the top will let warm air escape. Very drafty windows should be given a weatherstripping treatment or cover windows and unused doors completely with heavy plastic which might be taped on. Keep furniture and other objects away from heating units where they might block the flow of heat. A sheet of aluminum or aluminum foil can be put behind a radiator to reflect heat into a room. Keep fireplace damper closed to avoid heat escaping. Repair faucet drip—it hot water drips at the rate of one drop a second, 700 gallons of water and a considerable amount of energy will be wasted each year.

Appliance Use—avoid using heavy

appliances—floor sanders, and the like—during peak energy periods when schools, stores, factories are making high energy demands. In those peak hours do one big wash rather than several small ones, but better to use a washing machine at night or on weekends.

Keep air-conditioning filters clean or air will get to places where it is not needed.

Appliances should not be turned on and off constantly. Television requires a big power thrust. Vacuum cleaners should be kept running while furniture is moved. Remove everything you need from a refrigerator at once instead of opening and closing the door several times for one meal. For example, in the morning, remove juice, coffee, bacon, eggs, milk, butter and anything else needed. Anyone trying to sleep can provide a perfect count on the number of times the refrigerator door bangs shut in the morning, if you need

corroboration.)

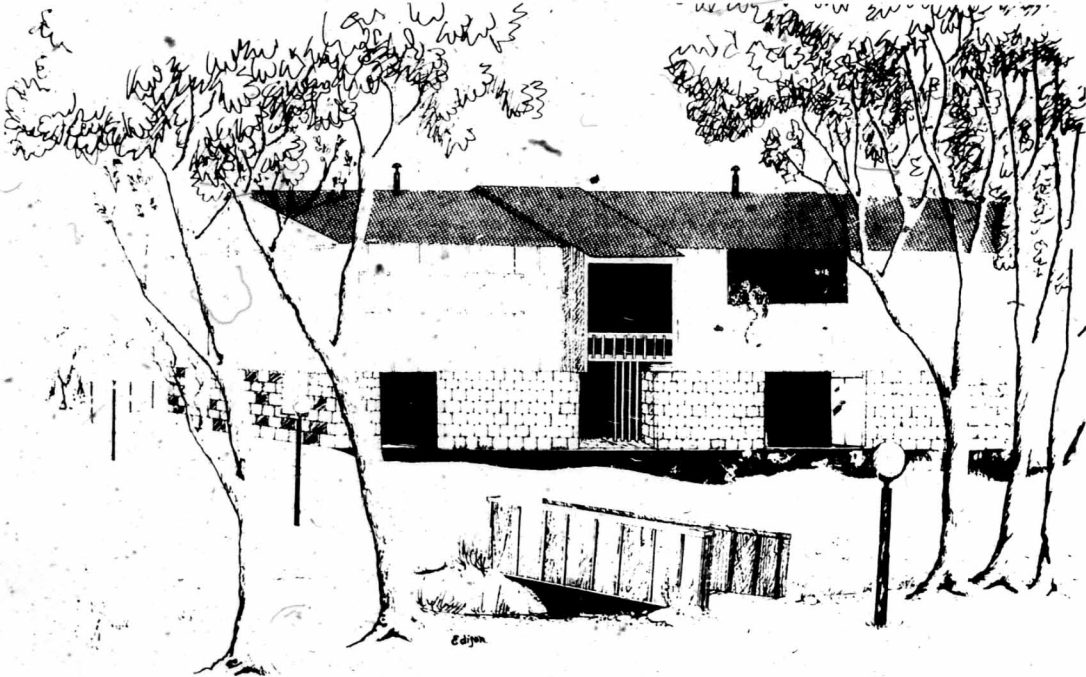
In cooking try to get mileage out of a hot burner. Electric stoves take a while to heat so after using a hot burner use it for something else that will be needed in a short time (Bacon cooked on the coffee burner?)

Along these lines, General Electric's Consumer Institute suggests cooking potatoes and vegetables along with the roast in the oven instead of using surface units. They also advise:

A 10-year-old refrigerator may function well but if its door gasket is old and hardened, it is probably allowing cold air to leak, making the compressor work longer hours to maintain the desired interior temperature. They suggest cleaning, adjusting and replacing minor parts to conserve energy and add to the lifetime of an appliance. They also advise that a refrigerator or freezer should be shaded from direct sunlight.

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Burglary concerns spark security agencies

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Home security has become a vital interest in our lives, but whether protection of homes can be mass organized is something else, observed Ira A. Lipman 32, of Memphis, who plans to find out, using the resources of his large security operation now devoted mainly to business and institutions.

"People are extremely fickle, however, in the matter of security," he observed in his soft drawl. "They want protection when they feel uneasy—perhaps after hearing something that disturbs them—but when that feeling eases, they are less likely to want a service that charges a fee."

Lipman, president and chairman of the board of Guardsmark, formed his security operation 10 years ago as a service to hospitals and plants where night watchman "were often hired merely to fulfill qualifications for lower insurance rates," he remarked. He felt a security patrol could do more, providing auxiliary protection, although it would have no power to arrest. Later he expanded the service to businesses. In 1964 there were fewer than 100 persons in his organization. But it has grown to a network of 25 cities and 3,500 persons.

The pilot program for residences is progressing in Houston, Memphis, New Haven and Concord, Calif., to establish the kind of security needed by residences in particular areas, the cost of such a service and so on. Security guards patrolling large areas of 5,000 persons or so may be spreading themselves too thin, he remarked, although the mere presence of such patrols seems to be a crime deterrent, one reason they have been hired by citizens groups.

In New York, California, Texas and Tennessee such a service might cost an individual owner about \$25 a month. Elsewhere it could cost \$100. In some areas a growing population coupled with a shrinking police force and teen-age vandalism might escalate the fee.

Lipman is inclined to think "only a 24-hour service is foolproof." The

average vacationer and those who leave their homes occasionally, who feel the need for protection during those times, are better off with house sitters, in his opinion.

For example, a house can be stripped of its valuables in less than a half hour. An experienced burglar moves swiftly. In one instance his patrol spotted four men removing a \$7,000 chandelier from a model home in Houston. It took only 20 minutes, Lipman remarked. His guards notified police by way of a radio dispatcher and the quartet was apprehended.

"In the South and West many people are moving out of houses and

into apartments where 24-hour protection is available, particularly if a man travels and a woman is alone much of the time. We'd like to help those people as well as individual homeowners. But they may not like the restrictions and regimentation of a 24-hour service."

Service in high rises would include perhaps an alarm to individual apartments, a check-off entrance system, a monitoring station where deliveries can be handled and other special services, he explained.

In 1960, after attending Ohio Wesleyan, Lipman began a career in the investigating business, working He soon sensed a security explosion

and he sought to interest his father. He didn't succeed even though his father was investigating theft in businesses—he is author of the recently published "Stealing." Young Ira went off on his own. His father and the investigating business have now joined him.

Lipman does not make contracts with individuals. Associations must be formed in residential communities. He has recently purchased a patrol servicing 2,500 residences in fashionable Bellmeade, outside Nashville. Its experiences will provide useful information in his testing program.

His guards do not resemble

guards. They wear blazers with yellow patches and they are unarmed during the day. A man stationed in an office building has radio contact with a man on foot patrol. In one large New York office building, the firm originally was hired to thwart robberies of workers in rest rooms.

Lipman receives many letters from people asking advice on making their homes secure. His advice may sound elementary, he remarked, but many problems occur because people forget simple precautions in searching for big solutions.

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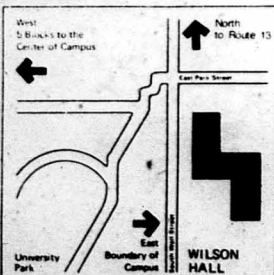
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People object to city noises, not sounds

By Vivian Brown
AP Newsfeatures Writer

How do you quiet a city? That question has bugged a great many people and at least one foundation was motivated to find out by funding a city with \$300,000 for such a project. Alas, the antinoise group couldn't always get people to cooperate.

But one country visitor might have put her finger on the problem. It isn't really city noises that are objectionable, it is the kind of noises. She is more attuned to the honking of a flight of geese than the honking of automobile horns, she says. And wouldn't the automobile be improved by making goose sounds instead of frightening blasts. It is a thought.

Animals depend on sounds for their survival, and as people grow older they miss the sounds that have long given them a sense of identity with their surroundings. Their sense of security falters with the passing of sounds they have known. Noise frightens them. The buzz of bees, the

chirp of birds, wind, sea and thunder are among the sounds that are identifiable. But just about everything else is coming up bump, thump, crash, bang, boom, an unrecognizable din.

Cities once had their own great sounds, lots of them, one native pointed out defensively. She would even like to turn back the sound track, the old-timer remarked, recollecting those sounds with nostalgia.

She recalled the sound of horse-drawn rickety wagon wheels over cobblestones, the klunk of ice as it plopped out of the iceman's truck to the sidewalk, the swoosh of coal passing down a chute to the basement bin and the clink-clink of the milkman's bottles in the still of the night punctuated maybe by the cries of cats on backyard fences.

Factory whistles awakened workers at dawn, tooted to announce the lunch hour and quitting time. And there were other whistles and bells, one more melodious than the other. The peanut vender's whistle

tweeted on his cart while his monkey performed tricks, little bells jingling on his cap. And there was the school bell rung by the peddler on foot who called out something that sounded like "I cash clothes..." and a cow bell that tinkled on the wagon of the "rag man" who collected old papers and clothes. There was the short, weedy, welcome whistle of the mailman.

On summer afternoons itinerant carousels traveling from block to block jangled away such tunes as "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" as kids waited their turn on line. Trolley cars clanked merrily along, rocking from side to side, and even the overheard "L" train added its own peculiar sounds as it came to grinding stops.

And if one were to take a trip to the country, one would return with the pleasant sound of a steam engine ringing in one's ears, who-who-choo-choo-choo.

These hundreds of sounds weren't thought of as noises, their woman points out. They were friendly, musical sounds. But the new sounds are irritating, repulsive, because they are just noises—ear-splitting riveting machines, nerve-shattering motorcycles, droning washing machines. In the suburbs the lawn mower discharges deafening sounds at the crack of dawn in some area. Why don't they geese-up car horns, she asks, and let the lawn mover reel out Brahms' "Lullaby"—the better to sleep, neighbor. The washing machine might tinkle along with "I ain't

gonna work no more," an extremely pleasant thought for the house slave. And the motorcycle might relinquish its explosive put-puts to more rhythmic cadence.

As for street noises, a sound-proofing mesh of some space-age material might slipcover a whole city, blotting out the clamor. At least it will do until somebody comes up with a better idea, she says.

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'Paint failures' cause additional exterior case

AP Newsfeatures

What are called "paint failures" are responsible for much of the exterior preparation that is so necessary when the time comes to paint the outside of a house.

Paint failures can mean anything from blistering and peeling to cracking, sagging, bleeding, spotting and wrinkling. Oddly enough, it is seldom that the paint itself is at fault, although there can be no doubt that the use of paint of inferior quality can cause problems of its own.

One of the characteristics of most types of paint failures is that they are not visibly apparent for months or even years after the paint has been applied. When they do show up, they not only destroy the appearance of the house, they necessitate scraping, brushing and other measures before new paint can be put on.

Garage sale craze grows in popularity

By Andy Lang
AP Newsfeatures

An epidemic of so-called garage sales is sweeping the countryside.

Ride along suburban and rural roads these days and it's almost impossible not to see at least one garage sale sign. Nobody has a garage sale, of course. What is being sold—sometimes in garages, sometimes in backyards, sometimes in basements and sometimes inside houses—is either junk or possible treasures, depending on your viewpoint.

A garage sale is held when a family has sold its house and wants to get rid of everything it will have no use for in its new residence, when its home is overflowing and simply must be cleaned up to make room for new possessions when somebody has decided that some money can be made by selling things which aren't used anymore.

Very few garage sales are held at what for most families is the most important time—before the house is put up for sale, not after it has been sold.

If there is one thing that can hamper the quick sale of what might be a perfectly good, livable house, it's the presence of junk or its equivalent everywhere the prospective buyer looks. Take a small thing like a closet. Everybody in the market for a house is keenly interested in how many closets there are and how much space there is in each. When you or the real estate broker opens a closet in the process of showing a buyer the amount of storage space available, an immediate bad impression is created if the closet is jammed.

What causes paint failures? Here is a list of some of the things that are responsible:

1—Moisture inside the house which has no other way of escaping than through the inside walls to the outside walls. In the absence of a vapor barrier, this moisture gets under the exterior paint and eventually causes it to blister and peel.

2—Moisture which seeps behind the outside walls via gaps around window and door frames, and along roof flashing and gutters.

3—Application of paint in temperatures below 50 degrees Fahrenheit—or application of paint in higher temperatures which drop below 50 before the paint has hardened.

4—Not using a primer when the directions on the label of the can say it is necessary.

5—Application of an oil paint when the outside walls are damp. The manufacturers of some kinds of latex paints say that they can be applied under such conditions, but check the label to be sure this information is contained on it.

6—Neglecting to scrape and brush a surface damaged by a previous paint failure.

7—Allowing insufficient drying time between coats.

8—Putting on too thick a single coat in order to make it do the work of two.

9—Applying paint over a dirt or greasy surface.

10—Failing to mix the paint thoroughly—or, the opposite, mixing paint vigorously when the instructions (usually the latex paints) say merely to stir it.

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Decorating for men

Designer David Eugene Bell says men can get involved in interior design more easily if they're interested in needlepoint. He shows one of his efforts, a bell pull with monkeys.

Needlepoint design interests some men

By Vivian Brown
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Needlepoint—your husband's—may be the key to getting him involved in your home decorating projects. So says a long-time expert in the field of interior design, David Eugene Bell.

He has tried the needlework approach to make his own design efforts with clients easier. It usually works, he remarked.

Men will paint, sculpt, draw, etch and do other fine work, but they are likely to associate the needle with grandma's quilting bees and femininity. But if I can persuade a man and his sons to do a wall hanging, pillow or a needlepoint picture for the wall of their own rooms or the family room, they become part of the decoration action.

Bell persuades them that creating a picture on canvas with a needle shouldn't be any more feminine than painting a picture on canvas with a brush or palette knife, and he explains that the art has attracted many rugged he-man types—boxers, basketball and football players.

One of his clients, a Pennsylvania ear specialist, enjoys doing petit point, the very tiny stitches on canvas, and he thinks it is a natural for someone working in the delicate ear area.

"Needlepoint is attracting physicians, lawyers, architects, as well as sports figures, because it helps them unwind. It can be particularly fun if a whole family does a project—a needlepoint chair or the individual seats for a set of six chairs.

"A reluctant man often can be persuaded to get involved when the pattern has some personal appeal. One golfer did a golf greens scene for a chair seat in his den. The brilliant green background had white golf balls placed at random on the green.

Bell had shown him how to get lights shadows using a marker pen on the canvas.

Primitive patterns—Indian, Eskimo, African—also have he-man appeal. Hunting scenes are sure-fire needlepoint barrier breakers for men, in his opinion.

In his job as Director of Interior Design for Bloomingdale's stores, Bell travels the country, often to redo the homes of clients. When he was on a recent trip to Charleston, S.C., one male client became particularly intrigued with bargello which Bell calls the "canvas tranquilizer." The absorption of the individual is so great doing this Florentine technique that you are sort of "half there and half not there," a great tension fighter, Bell remarked.

His own needlework is considerable. His most recent effort is a bell pull of black monkeys on a white background, a striking compliment to the black and white rug he designed for his office floor in New

York. He is also doing a pillow—a box of strawberries with some greenery—and he has done dozens of other pillows and pictures. But one doesn't need to plan a pattern. He often provides the challenge to a man by suggesting he pick up a canvas and about 20 colored yarns and just start designing in an abstract way. Most people are pleasantly surprised at what they produce.

But one should never become a needlepoint bore. The vogue is to take one's needlepoint to parties, but it should be considered rude to do so, he remarked. In fact he is all for sending out invitations which add, "...come, but don't bring your needlepoint.

Foam rubber simplifies chore of upholstering

AP Newsfeatures

The versatility of latex foam rubber has turned the once-difficult task of upholstering into a reasonably simple chore for most persons.

Whether it be the replacement of seat chairs and backs or the recushioning of sofas, the task has been eased considerably because the do-it-yourselfer need no longer struggle with the variables of loose stuffing. By selecting a solid sheet or slab of foam rubber as the replacement material—buying it to size or cutting it himself—he bypasses what used to be the most worrisome part of the project.

Foam rubber is made from liquid latex rubber, given a chemical treatment, whipped to a froth, baked in molds under heat and pressure and, finally, washed and dried. It is the whipping process that produces the thousands of air cells which make it soft, lightweight, durable and easy to handle.

While there are special commercial sizes, the foam rubber the home handyman uses is available in thicknesses ranging from one quarter of an inch to 6 inches. In the smaller thicknesses—up to 2 inches—it comes without holes or cores and is used primarily where relatively thin padding is required, such as on the arms and backs of straight chairs or, as window seat cushions. The larger sizes usually are known as pincore foam and have numerous pencil-thick holes running through them. They come flat or crowned to make thick, rounded, extra-plump cushions.

There are several keys to achieving good results with foam rubber. Here are some of them:

Country life loses appeal; students move back to town

By Tom Finan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The exodus of students to homes in the country, which in the past few years has hurt some landlords in Carbondale, seems to have literally run out of gas.

Landlords of all types of housing are reporting a movement by students from homes and trailers on the outskirts of town back to in-town apartments and houses.

"A lot of students are wanting to move into town because of gas prices. I've had inquiries from students living in trailers who want to move into apartments or houses in town—of course they don't want to pay anything for it," Howard Lambert of Lambert Real Estate said.

Lambert charges between \$60 and \$80 per month for a house or apartment, based on a two to four person occupancy, but says, "I've been filled since winter quarter. I had only two vacancies for winter and I filled those right away."

Bening Real Estate has had no problem filling its properties in town and has only a few efficiencies vacant. Bening rents efficiencies for a flat \$300 per quarter.

Jim Walsh, who was recently named the new manager for Wilson Hall, 1101 S. Wall Street, said his men's section is entirely filled—a condition he attributes to the rising cost of food and the lack of interest of some men in cooking.

The women's section is just over half full, "a lot of women would rather cook for themselves," Walsh said.

At this time last year, he said, many dormitories were faced with the prospect of closing because students were moving out of town.

"We had no reason to expect what happened this fall. It was a pleasant surprise," he said. Walsh said he had seen studies which indicated the movement of students in and out of dormitories was, "a cyclical thing."

The manager of the Pyramids, 516 S. Rawlings, said he has also experienced more students moving into town, but says he is still only 80 per cent full.

He also attributes the movement to the cost of gasoline, and said the difficulty of obtaining fuel oil may have also been a factor.

The Pyramids have both apartments and rooms and the manager said students seem to prefer the former. He abandoned his meal program last year, because of a lack of interest by students.

Lewis Park Apartments, 701 E. Grand, a complex which opened last year and experienced close to full occupancy, has about 100 less tenants than it did at this time last year.

Joe Rumler, manager, said he feels this situation is being offset by "more activity in housing this winter quarter than last year."

Decreased enrollment and late enrollments seem to be part of the reason for the vacancies at Lewis Park, Rumler said.

Mobile home parks in Carbondale are experiencing full, or close to full occupancy, managers said.

One manager of properties in Carbondale suggested that the move into town may just be a seasonal thing.

The appeal of down home living may slacken for some students if it means slogging through snow and chopping wood with fuel oil in short supply and gasoline expensive. But the call of the wild may return with the first buds on the trees.

Humidity complaints

AP Newsfeatures

People have two types of complaints about humidity. There's either too much of it or too little of it.

Most areas usually get too much of it in the summer. Since we're not too far from the season of the year when many of us get too little of it, let's discuss that aspect.

How do we know when there's too little of it? By having a humidistat in the home is one way. But only a small percentage of houses have them. There are other ways to tell when there's not enough moisture in the house. One is when you walk across a rug and touch a doorknob or metal handle or something similar and are startled by the static electricity you feel. Another is when you get a dry skin condition known as "winter itch." Or you may feel cool even though the temperature is between 75 and 80 degrees.

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Aide tells Sirica of 'devil theory' experts now testing

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's top aide dropped a "devil theory" into the White House tapes mystery Thursday, saying there had been in-house discussions that "some sinister force" may have caused 13 minutes of an 18-minute buzz.

With that, U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica adjourned his tapes hearing until experts come up with a more technical answer for the buzz that wiped out a crucial Watergate conversation taped in the President's office.

The tests, now being conducted, should be finished next week, he said.

Alexander M. Haig Jr., the former four-star general who now is Nixon's right-hand man, said "there was no finite explanation" for the discrepancy between the 4½ minutes Rose Mary Woods may have erased accidentally and the 18½ minutes that actually are gone on the Watergate tape.

"There have been several theories," he said. "Perhaps she was tired and didn't realize how long she was away from the machine, or perhaps she touched the high-speed rewind. If that took 4½ minutes, it might have wiped out 18."

Miss Woods, Nixon's personal

Ex-senator bids for House seat of 59th district

JOHNSTON CITY, ILL. (AP)—Candidacy for the Republican nomination to the Illinois House from the 59th district was announced Thursday by former State Sen. Delmer R. Mitchell.

Mitchell was defeated for reelection to the Senate in 1970 and beaten in a 1972 bid for the House. He is the fourth Republican to enter the race.

secretary, has testified she may accidentally have pushed a tape machine record button on Oct. 1 when she stopped transcribing a June 20, 1972 tape to answer her telephone. She said her conversation lasted no more than from four to five minutes.

There are two distinct overriding tones on the tape—loud for five minutes, soft for the other 13.

Asked whether there had been any discussions that someone other than Miss Woods might have erased the tape, Haig replied:

"Yes, there have been discussions of what I have referred to as 'devil theories.' Specifically, the night we returned from Memphis Nov. 20...I met with the President's counsels and they were very concerned that evening because the tests they made that day convinced them at that time that the machine used by Miss Woods could not have made the tones."

"That therefore suggested that some sort of outside energy force had been applied to the tape. I refer to that as the devil theory today."

Haig said the existence of two tones was "a source of great distress" and the thinking was that one was caused by Miss Woods "and then, perhaps, a more sinister source had come in and applied the other energy source and taken care of the information on that tape."

Asked by the judge whether anyone had suggested what that force might be, Haig said, "No, your honor."

He said checks were made to determine who had access to the tape and it was determined that there was no one but Miss Woods, presidential aide Stephen Bull, the Secret Service and the President himself.

After court, Haig strongly indicated he believed Miss Woods was the cause of the 18-minute gap.

"I've known some women that think they talked for five minutes and have talked for an hour," he told reporters. "I've always thought that it was Miss Woods, but not in a sinister way. Accidentally."

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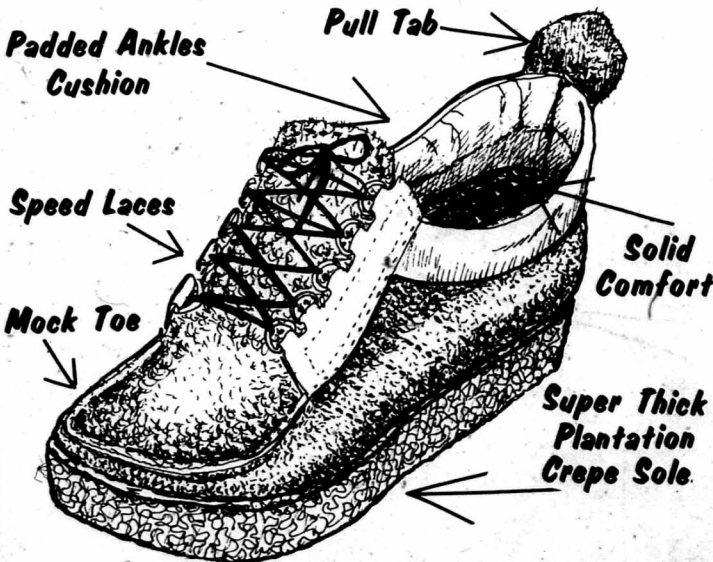
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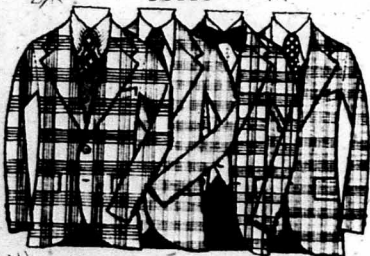
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Walker appoints 3 new members to election board

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker said Thursday he has named the Illinois Republican chairman and two other persons to the new State Elections Board.

Walker named Don W. Adams, chairman of the GOP state Central Committee, to the four-member board which is empowered to oversee voting registration and election laws of the state. Also named to the board were Franklin J. Lunding Jr., 35, of Winnetka, an advisor to the Committee to Re-elect the President in 1972, and Michael Lavelle, 35, a Chicago lawyer.

One position on the board remains open.

The law setting up the board was enacted this fall despite Walker's veto last summer. It calls for each party leader of the House and Senate to nominate two persons and allows the governor to select one name from each pair.

Adams, elected to the state GOP post in September, was one of two men nominated by House Speaker W. Robert Blair. Blair's other nominee, Arthur T. Lennon, a Joliet trial lawyer, had been challenged by Sen. Betty Ann Keegan, D-Rockford, because of his opposition as a delegate to the 1970 Constitutional Convention to the provision requiring the creation of a State Elections Board.

Lunding was nominated by Senate President William C. Harris, and Lavelle was nominated by Senate Minority leader Cecil Partee, D-Chicago.

The governor has not announced his choice from the two names submitted to him by House Minority Leader Clyde Choate. Choate nominated Eulalia Hotz of Edwardsville and Delmar Ward of Murphysboro.

Each member of the elections board is paid \$22,500 annually. The four will select a chairman from among themselves. His salary would then be boosted to \$25,000 a year.

Lavelle and Lunding were appointed to terms through June 30,

1977 and Adams to a term which will expire June 30, 1975.

"He didn't have much of a choice," said Walker press aide Mark Clark. "But he thinks they are the best he could have made under the circumstances."

Walker had favored a five-member board composed of two members of each party and an independent member, all of whom would be selected by the governor and confirmed by the Senate. He vetoed the original bill but he was overridden by the legislature.

Official indicted by grand jury

BELLEVEILLE, Ill. (AP)—A St. Clair County grand jury returned an indictment for official misconduct Thursday against Romel Wilbon, former president of the East Side Levee and Sanitary District.

Wilbon is charged with issuing two checks totaling \$6,380 to levee district attorneys without authorization of the board.

Wilbon stepped down as president Wednesday after being advised of the impending indictments but held on to his post as trustee. He said the indictments were politically motivated.

Extended hours set for post office


The extended hours for the service windows at Carbondale's main post office are from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, starting Dec. 10, and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, Dec. 8 and 15.

Carbondale postmaster Hubert L. Goforth advises customers to spell "Carbondale" instead of using "City" for in-town mail. He also urges the use of return addresses on first class mail so it's returned to the sender.


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Murphysboro

THE LOGAN HOUSE

THE LOGAN HOUSE

Over \$122 million available to students in grant program

Students still have time to apply for some of the \$122.1 million that is available to the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program for the 1973-74 school year.

Basic Grants are funded by the U.S. Office of Education. They are available only to first-time students who had no post-high school education or training before July 1, 1973. These grants can be used at any eligible institution including regular colleges, universities, community or junior colleges, vocational or technical schools and hospital schools of nursing—both public and private, profit and non-profit.

Grants are based on a formula which takes into account the cost of tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies, incidental expenses and the amount the student and his or her family can contribute. The formula is applied consistently to all students throughout the country for this academic year.

Awards range from \$50 to a maximum of \$452 for each eligible student, and do not have to be paid back.

Students may obtain application forms for Basic Grants at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, room 209, Building B, Washington Square. Students are urged to drop in the office or call 453-4334, ext. 38 for further information.

The money received under the Basic Grants program in no way affects how much students may receive under other Office of Education programs. Funds from the following programs are still available:

National Direct Student Loan—for students who are enrolled at least half time in a participating post secondary institution and who need a loan to meet their educational expenses.

College Work-Study—provides jobs for students who have great financial need and who must earn a

part of their educational expenses. Guaranteed Student Loan—enables participants to borrow directly from a bank, credit union, savings and loan association or other participating lender who is willing to make the educational loan.

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Advertisement gives misrepresentation

An advertisement in Thursday's Daily Egyptian misrepresented the thrust of a recent contract between the Hawaii Federation of College Teachers and the University of Hawaii.

The ad was placed by Herbert Donow, president-elect of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) and endorsed the Hawaii contract as supporting tenure guarantees for university faculty members.

However, according to articles appearing in recent issues of The

Chronicle of Higher Education, the contract nearly abolished much of the traditional tenure system.

The Hawaii faculty voted down the contract, according to a story in the Dec. 3 issue of The Chronicle for the contract's failure to support tenure. The negative vote threatens the future of the Hawaii Federation of College Teachers as the faculty bargaining agent at the university.

Donow said if he had realized the true thrust of the contract, he would not have endorsed it in the Egyptian ad.

The ad urged SIU faculty members to join the CFUT and to support bargaining rights for the faculty. The ad quoted a letter to faculty members at the University of Wisconsin which informed them that many of their jobs were being terminated due to financial cutbacks.

The Hawaii contract was highly criticized by the University of Hawaii faculty, the American Association of University Professors and the National Education Association for the changes in the tenure system and "insufficient guarantees of due process for professors," The Chronicle said.

Lottery won by song

ROME (AP)—Italy, a land of numerous government-run lotteries and soccer pools, has a special New Year's gamble on a contest called "canzonissima" — the very best song.

Singers, mostly professionals, present their own songs on a series of nationally televised shows, and by a complicated process the contest winner determines who wins the lottery prizes. First prize is usually about a quarter of a million dollars — untaxed.

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Kissinger expresses doubt about increased war activity

By Kenneth J. Freed
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger expressed doubts about the seriousness of the escalating military activity in the Middle East Thursday and predicted that an Arab-Israeli peace conference will start on schedule.

"There is no reason to doubt the conference will take place," Kissinger told a news conference. "I consider it extremely probable the conference will begin on Dec. 18 in Geneva," he stated.

One questioner asked how he could be optimistic in view of the breakdown of talks between Egyptian and Israeli generals and in light of the increased fighting in the cease-fire areas.

"We regret that the talks have been broken off," Kissinger answered, but these issues "are solvable and can be dealt with when other countries play a more active role" at the peace conference.

He explained the rise in military activities in terms of a built-in set of tensions existing in the current cease-fire situation.

"Both sides have forces in the rear of the other, both sides are in danger of encirclement" if war resumes, Kissinger said. Therefore, he reasoned, both sides "realize the danger of being surprised" and are extremely tense.

At another point, the secretary told the sparsely attended news conference that "we do not believe the cease-fire will come apart or that the conference will be jeopardized."

Kissinger added that "I am not sure" that the Egyptian-Israeli military talks will be resumed. "At any rate ..." the military situation "will require the most urgent consideration at Geneva."

On other matters, Kissinger made these points:

"There obviously are disagreements between the United States and its European allies and he "will spare no effort to inject a new vitality" into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization during a meeting of the alliance next week in Brussels.

"A study by the State Department legal staff has concluded that recently passed war powers legislation which allows the President 60 days to use American military force does not apply to Vietnam.

According to the secretary, the

Nixon administration remains bound by the so-called Cooper-Church amendment which prohibits the re-introduction of American military force in Indochina without prior congressional approval.

Kissinger said in any event "I do not see this as an imminent possibility," referring to the likelihood that the Nixon administration would seek to intervene in Vietnam.

"The cease-fire in Vietnam has become a matter essentially between the Vietnamese. A permanent peace "depends on their perceptions ... of the military balance." In other words, Kissinger indicated that the future of a cease-fire in Indochina depends on whether either side feels it could win militarily.

"In part of a continuing effort to reinforce the strength of the State Department several personnel changes will be made. One of these is the appointment of Walter J. Stoessel Jr., as U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Also, William M. Casey resigned as undersecretary for economic affairs to be president of the Export-Import Bank.

"I don't want to speculate," Kissinger said, when asked if recent discussions with Arab officials had indicated any change in the oil embargo policy.

"We have not engaged in public discussions as to the methods of how

the oil embargo might be mitigated," Kissinger continued.

"I do not think it would be helpful for us to negotiate prior to the conference ... a separate agreement on oil."

Crewmen hurt, as cars derail in Troy crash

Troy, Ill. (AP)—An apparent switch malfunction sent an Illinois Terminal railroad freight onto a siding and into two parked engines Thursday, injuring three crewmen and derailling four locomotives.

A railroad dispatcher said the accident was at the edge of the company's Troy yards in Madison County.

Crewman Harold Hardwick, of Wood River and Talph Burrows, no hometown given, were put in a hospital for x-rays and observation but were not thought seriously hurt. Crewman Robert Forsythe of Staunton was treated for minor injuries and released.

No damage estimate was available.

Illinois Terminal is a short line connecting major railroad lines in Illinois.

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Campus Activities

Free School: No Name Workshop, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Christian Union.
Hill House: Residential therapeutic community designed to overcome drug abuse, 549-7391.
Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room, 3 to 11 p.m.; Pool 8 p.m. to midnight; Arena and Women's Gym, 7 to 10 p.m.
Iranian Student Association: Meeting, 6 p.m., Student Activities Room D.
Center for Vietnamese Studies: Gallery Lounge.
Christmas Art Sale, 3 to 9 p.m., Student Center River Rooms.
Baldwin-Abbott Christmas Dinner: "Dance: Reception 6:30 p.m., Dinner 7 p.m., Dance 8 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C.
SAC Film: "Ballad of Cable Hogue", 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Counseling and Testing: General Educational Development Tests, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Dept. of Aerospace Studies: Air Force Officer's Qualification Test (AFOQT), 1 p.m., Home Ec 202.
School of Music: Annual Christmas Concert, University Choir and Singers, Robert Kingsbury, conductor, 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.
Calibre Stage: Interpreter's Theatre, "I Do, I Do", 8 p.m., Second floor Communications Building.
People's Food Co-op: Food pick-up and order for next week, 3 to 6 p.m., 100 E. Jackson.
Southern Players: Children's Play, "How Santa Claus Came to Simpson's Crossing", 3:30 p.m.,

Communications Building.
WRA: 3 to 4 p.m. Swim Team; 3 to 6 p.m. Gymnastics Team; 4 to 5:30 p.m. Varsity Basketball.
Latin-American Student Association: Last meeting of the year to discuss activities and International Festival Week, 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Eaz-N Coffee House: Free entertainment, folk singer Annie Abrams, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois Ave., across from McDonald's.
Campus Crusade for Christ: College Life-Santa Claus vs. Jesus-the debate of the century, 8 p.m., Home Ec Lounge.
Plant and Soil Science Club: Poinsetta Sale, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ag 161.

Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry: D.W. Slocum, "The Year of the Organometallic Chemist: I. Organic Chemistry of Transition Metal Complexes", 4 p.m., Neckers 218.
International Student Council: Meeting, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Student Activities Room B.
Pre-dental students: Consultation-discussion with Richard Brand, Director of Student Affairs, Dental Medicine at SIU-E, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Chapter meeting 7 to 9 p.m., Baptist Student Center.
Lost Anything? Why not check with the Central Lost and Found, Student Center Information Service?



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Marching Salukis team with twirlers for show

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Action will be added to sound when the Saluki Twirling Corps performs with the Marching Salukis at the band's last event of fall quarter, an 8 p.m. concert on Monday at Shryock Auditorium.
Christie Shapko of Christopher head majorette, her sister Kathy, Jami Lee Granneman of Herrin and Terri Throgmorton of Vienna will perform with the corps.
The girls will take center stage with the 102-piece band in three numbers arranged by Gene Stiman, assistant professor of music, and a fourth selection, "Going out of My Head," arranged by Bob Pina, former band member. Stiman's arrangements are "Girl-Salute Medley," "Satin Doll" and "Hawaii Five-O."

Several numbers in the program are special arrangements by Adams and John Zolk or by former bandsmen Jim Gay, Glen Daum and David Rosenbaum. Rosenbaum, Zolk and Humphrey will conduct their own arrangements.

"This concert will give the band an opportunity to concentrate on music instead of the moving around that we do for the football games," Mike Hanes, director of the band, said.

Cold Volunteers

LONDON (AP)—Britain Medical Research Council wants volunteers to catch cold.

It will pay them about 85 cents a day to stay at the Common Cold Unit at the Harvard Hospital, Salisbury, Wiltshire, for 10 days. There they live in comfortable apartments, play games and go for country hikes.

Men and women between 18 and 50 are eligible. All they have to do is take nose drops, some of which contain mild cold and flu viruses, so the effects of possible cold cures can be tested.

Long, long distance

NEW YORK (AP)—American Telegraph and Telephone says that its customers can now reach 96 per cent of the world's 291 million telephones.

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Laurie Martis, senior in elementary education, demonstrates a visual aid device used at the Creative Learning Fair. (Staff Photo by Tom Porter).

Teaching aids attract crowd at Creative Learning Fair

Fun and games—a room filled with them—drew an interested crowd of educators and education students to the Creative Learning Fair Thursday.

All the study aids on display in 214 Wham were produced by students enrolled in Elementary Education 411. Dormalee Lindberg, assistant professor of elementary education, beamed with pride as she surveyed the games, displays and books dreamed up by her students.

"I'm so proud of them," Ms. Lindberg said. "They're going to be terrific teachers."

Who else but a "terrific teacher" would dream up a time machine for fourth graders as an aid to learning history?

Ms. Lindberg explained that the time machine—a silver cardboard affair complete with winking colored lights—enables a child to transform himself into a historical

character. An imaginative fourth-grader, she said, can step inside, change into an appropriate costume and emerge as, for instance, George Washington. For the rest of that day, "George Washington" will act and react as would the real Father of the Country.

Public school teachers and principals attended the fair. Ms. Lindberg said, coming from at least five schools in three different local school systems. SIU education faculty members and students wandered among the displays, taking notes and trying out various games.

There were no children around, but Ms. Lindberg said that most of the learning-aids on display have been child-tested to determine if they meet certain criteria.

A miniature basketball court, complete with hoops and nets, aims to teach the addition of fractions. A child chooses a cardboard basketball, on which is written an addition

problem. If the child comes up with the correct answer, he drops the ball into the net. Thus, a child can simultaneously be Wilt Chamberlain and an expert in elementary math.

Not all the games, maps and flash cards featured at the fair were aimed at traditional areas of education. There were several study aids intended to motivate children to think about themselves and the world they will inherit someday.

Lying on a table was a large plywood board decorated in an Early American motif. In the lower right corner, there was a little door. A sign on the board said, "This board contains pictures of elements of the past, but under this door is the key to the future."

A child, upon opening the tiny door, would find himself gazing curiously into his own face, reflected in a small mirror.

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as usual
Don't miss the dynamite
dance contest Sunday night**

Editor makes comparisons: reporters vs. public relations

By D. Wesley Smith
Student Writer

"If I were Ron Ziegler I would retire from actively dealing with the press. It has gotten so that Ziegler arrives at a press conference in one door and the cartons of salt arrive in another," newspaper editor John Gardner told an SIU public relations class Thursday.

Gardner, editor and general manager of the Southern Illinoisian, used the White House press secretary as an example of the pitfalls in public relations.

"Ziegler was caught in a position that a public relations man cannot afford to be in—caught in lies," Gardner said. "You can only declare a statement 'inoperative' so many times."

"The test of the relationship between newsmen and public relations men is how useful you are to each other and how much you help each other do your jobs," Gardner said.

"In some cases you'll see each other as a hindrance."

Gardner pointed out the differences between newsmen and public relations men. He described the typical newspaper reporter as having four years of college, with training in required technical courses and a major in history or political science. He said the newsmen is strong on social service and weak in math with a suspicious attitude toward business and its motives.

"In fact," Gardner said, "he is suspicious of everything except his own purity."

Gardner said when the reporter finds a job he is one of 30 persons hired as reporters. He works in a cluttered general office area and earns a weekly wage from \$160 to \$180.

The typical public relations man was described as also a college man but one who has spent his summers working in a resort. The public relations man, Gardner pointed out, may or may not have taken journalism courses and he is oriented towards business.

Gardner said the public relations man probably was accepting job interviews during his junior year in college and always received the executive treatment. He understands the operations and problems of big business more than the newspaperman and is good in math.

According to Gardner, when the public relations man is hired he is the only man with the company in his department, he is paid \$220 to \$240 a week, has his own office and probably a secretary.

"Robert (the reporter) perceives Percival (the P.R. man) as the company's drum beater who sold his soul to the company, Acme, and is now trying to compromise Robert into releasing a public relations story as news," Gardner said. "Robert overestimates Percival's salary by one-third but knows it is considerably more than his. He resents being assigned to cover Percival's press conferences and his attitude is to not be condescended."

"Percival sees Robert as a troublemaker, always editing his brilliantly written press releases. He senses that Robert doesn't like

Lightweight needles

The diamonds used for phonograph stylus, or needles, weigh about 1-400th of a carat. Points are polished to an accuracy of a thirtieth the thickness of a human hair.

business in general and especially Percival's," Gardner related.

"Percival sees himself as being caught between the devil and the deep blue sea. He doesn't want to say anything that will get him in trouble with his boss but he knows Robert is going to ask him why Acme is dumping waste into the river," Gardner said.

Gardner said the public relations man would be more effective by realizing his job is to help the newsmen get information. "There may be some information which the newsmen may want but you can't give," Gardner said. "Then you must tell him why you can't provide that information."

"The public relations man's boss wants free space and the company cast in a favorable light," Gardner said. "He wants the firm to be seen as reasonable men taking reasonable action. The public relations man's first job is to explain to his boss why the public may not perceive things the way he wants them perceived."

Sigma Xi to sponsor science talk

Sigma Xi, national chemistry honorary society, will sponsor a public lecture Tuesday by Aristotel J. Pappelis, SIU professor of botany. Pappelis will speak on "Science Education—Children in The Footsteps of Scientists" at 8 p.m. in 240B Neckers Building. His lecture, dealing with science education, will include a discussion of a "process approach" method of science education developed by the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), and currently in use by Carbondale public schools.

In the "process approach" to science education, he explained, children begin working with simple science skills at an early age and progress through increasingly complex processes as they develop intellectually. In addition to exposing them to scientific methods, this approach also helps develop independent problem-solving ability, he said.

Pappelis said with about three million school children presently in this type of program, changes will occur in college-level science programs and teachers will have to become familiar with the newer approach.

"They are the very skills which have to be taught—at a higher level—to graduate students so they can become researchers and scientists," he said.

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Stars and stripes

Mrs. John Lashley, Mrs. Ruth Grant and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell, Daughters of the American Revolution, present a hand-sewn U.S. flag to Howard Frantz, president of the Blind Student Organization. The special flag, presented Wednesday night in Lawson 101, will enable the students to "see" the stars and stripes through their hands. (Staff photo by Rick Levine.)

Birth control view to be aired

Teenagers today have too much control over their lives and have been short-changed by society, asserts William Marra, professor of philosophy at Fordham University, in a program entitled "Birth Control for the Sexually Active Teenager—Another View" at 8 p.m. Friday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

This is the second of two programs dealing with birth control for teenagers in the Public Broadcasting Service series "Woman."

In his discussion of the increased control given teenagers today concerning their lives, Marra asserts

that the primary duty of parents is to impart truth, insight, values and morals to help youngsters in the maturing process.

While Marra appreciates that teenagers are declaring their independence, they must be reminded that a certain mystery surrounds life and sex. One must relate sex to love, and Marra fears that today's teenagers see sex as simply another boring aspect of daily life.

"Just because many people are participating in active sex doesn't mean it's the moral thing to do," Marra says.

Marra encourages discussion of sex and love in the home but does not advocate lengthy sex education programs in schools. He says he has found in his studies that sex education programs often lead to moral indoctrination by teachers or school systems.

Honeytree to sing Christian music

Honeytree, a folksinger and a composer of contemporary Christian music, will be appearing at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Upper Room Coffee House at 403 S. Illinois Ave.

"Music has always been a major part of my life, my way of finding fulfillment and reaching out to people," says Honeytree. "It's only natural that I should express my experience with Jesus through music."

Sponsored by Students for Jesus, this concert is free of charge.

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CARBONDALE

Fuel prices rise again

WASHINGTON (AP)—A record monthly increase in fuel costs drove wholesale prices up sharply in November despite a decline in farm product prices, the government said Thursday.

The explosion in fuel prices reflected the first big inflationary impact of the Arab oil cutoff and put into numbers what consumers know already: Energy prices have gone up and will continue to rise.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said that overall energy prices soared by a record 19.3 per cent, with costs of refined petroleum products rising at an unprecedented 34.7 per cent.

The Wholesale Price Index, a barometer of the types of consumer price increases that are to come in the months ahead, rose 1.8 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis.



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The New Daily Egyptian

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DEADLINE—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

PAYMENT—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, located in the North wing, Communication building. No refunds on cancelled ads.

RATES—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
2	80	150	200	600
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5	200	375	500	1500
6	240	450	600	1800
7	280	525	700	2100
8	320	600	800	2400

One line equals approximately five words. For a copy, use the order form which appears every day.

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'69 wagon, excel. cond., \$800 or best, must sell, 549-0852. 982A

'62 Pontiac Bonneville, air, pw, st., br. V8 350 runs good, clean, best offer, 549-6039/after 5:30. 889A

1970 Plymouth Duster, two door hardtop, 6 cylinders, very economic and sporty, new brakes, call 549-4258. 1182A

'67 Plymouth, good condition, \$600 call 684-3754 Mr. Boro. 1183A

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'63 VW lowwagon, '69, 1600 eng., snowies and curtains, great for cruising, call 549-6039, \$350. 1208A

'61 VW van, '67 rebilt, eng. \$150, 453-2577, Greg, leave phone no. 1209A

'72 Pinto, 2000cc engine, 25 mpg, new tires, many extras, 549-5106. 1210A

1966 Pontiac Lemans, 6 cylinder recent valve job, red and white int. call 985-2882 after 5 p.m. 1211A

1965 International 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder pickup, new parts, runs good, Steve Thompson, 457-5363. 1212A

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'65 Buick 2 Dr. H.T. \$350.00
'65 Chev. Wgn. \$295.00
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'68 SAAB engine, good con., needs some work, call 549-8462. 1234A

'68 AMX, 390 aut., \$800 or best offer, call 565-2708, leave message. 1235A

'65 Olds Delta 88 cpe aut., radio, pw, str., excel. running cond., call 867-2541 after 6 p.m., must sell. 1236A

'57 Chevy pickup, 1/2 ton, new battery generator, wt. pump, snow tires also, \$350 offer, 549-0391. 1237A

1971 Fiat 850 conv., excel. cond., great mileage gauges, 4-spd, air-fm tape, new tires, new top, new exhaust, phone 549-4753. 1238A

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All power & A/C
green w/black vinyl landau roof
1 owner, only 12,000 miles
extra sharp, unbelievable price!

'73 OLDS CUTLASS COUP

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Mid. Blue, Auto, power
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Dark brown w/vinyl top
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Luxurious Comfort

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parts, sales, service,
insurance
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Motorcycle, 350 cc Kawasaki, 1972, excellent condition, low mileage, call 549-2637 or 457-3311, ext. 269. 1213A

MOBILE HOMES

52x12 Tornado, student, 2 bdrm., carpet, air cond., close to campus, 900 E. Park, No. 21, call 826-4146. 1199B

Mobile Home Insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-6131. BA2613

8x48 turn., 2 bdr. in country, ex. cond., extras, best offer, 684-2800 after 5. 1320A

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8x 38 Schultz mobile home, 800, very firm, phone, 549-4992, anytime. 1280A

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10x50 front, back bdr., air, washer, 1964, ex. cond., \$1800, call 549-8745. 1277A

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10x50 Marlette, gas heat, nice lot, close to campus, underpinned, well maintained, patio, 457-4833. 1279A

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Stereo equip. and access., 20-50 per cent off list, 100 per cent warranty, Phil 549-3226. 912A

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MISCELLANEOUS

Piano, upright grand, plays, \$75, ducks and chickens \$1, phone 893-2774. 1215A

Melody Farms, Irish setters, Huskies, Collies, terms reasonable, 996-3232. BA2618

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list price \$60.00
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3 speed bike, \$20; stereo, \$30; portable typewriter, \$15; 549-1375. 1179A

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Recycled Bicycles
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Sony TC440, tape deck, asking \$225, still with 10 mths. warr., 457-5119. 1281A

Guitar for sale: Epiphone guitar and case in mint cond., new Martin strings, best offer, phone 549-2654. 1285A

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For a truly different
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Man eating-clams,
Butterfly chessboards,
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Puffer fish,
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Graduating! Must sell, water bed, stereo, other stuff, call D., 549-6943. 1282A

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Tropical fish, supplies, mammals, birds and primates, Pyramid Pet Shop, 1015 West Main, Marion, Ill. 1241A

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21" b and w port. TV, girls 24" bike
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2 bedroom duplex, winter, 719 N.
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Interested in group living? 500 acre
farm, private lake, furnished, call
Jim after 6:30 p.m., 995-2098, 1288B

Carbondale, for rent to male student.
Share exceptionally nice mobile home
with two others, 549-6620, 1289B

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Trailer 4 rent, cheap, 2 bdrms., young
landlords, no hassles, no damage
deposit, pets welcome, 549-4162, 1120B

Need girl to share 5 bedroom house.
\$65 month plus one fifth utility, 311 W.
Cherry, call 549-7545, 1146B

Beat the oil shortage this winter with
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elec., 1 blk. from Wash. Square, great
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carpet, close to campus, no pets, 457-
7639, BB2653

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2 M or F roommates needed for big
roomy house in M'boro, own lg. rm., 2
acres of land, quiet, only few min. to
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1062B

Roommate needed for 12 by 55 ft.,
own room, 905 E. Park, call
1083B

Trailer 10x55, \$90 mo., free wtr and
trash-pick up, 2 bdrm., call after 5,
549-6216, 1192B

Need 3 people for duplex, \$66 month,
call 549-5148, 1193B

House, 402 E. Walnut, 3 bdrm. for 2 or
4 people, \$225 mo., 457-4334, BB2655

House, 2 bdrm., 400 E. Walnut for 2 or
3 people, \$200 a mo., call 457-4334,
BB2656

1 bdrm. apt., \$130 mo., gas heat, no
contract, 414, S. Graham, Ph. 457-
7263, BB2657

12x52 2 bedroom mobile home, six
miles from campus, 457-2066, 1016B

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2 B'rooms., \$80 & up

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furnished with electric heat, 3 blocks
from campus, private, \$300.00 a qtr.,
Glenn Williams Rentals, 502 S.
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Apartment

\$90 per month

Call Royal Rentals

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\$85 fur. eff. in C'ville, incl. utl., pets
ok, ask for J. Ottesen, 549-6612, 1315B

Mobile home lot south 51, pets, coun-
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bedroom apt., 549-8626, 1194B

Girl roommate needed, \$45 a month
plus utl., Pleasant Valley No. 41, after
6 except Mon., 457-8952, 1195B

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1 bdrm. furnished apt.

pets allowed. Across

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Also, two bdrm.

furnished house w-

carport. Call

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1974, 12x60 2 and 3 bedrooms, trlr.,
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campus, \$110.00 per month or \$100.00
per month with 6 month lease, Ph.
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Big mod. 2 bdrm. mob. home, student
managed, no hassles, free water and
beer, call 549-1788 after 5:30, 1117B

Mobile homes or spaces close to cam-
pus, water include, natural gas
facilities, 457-6485, 549-3478, 1118B

Near Crab Orchard Lake, 3 bdrm.
furn. apt., 2 bdrm. mob. home, 549-
7400, 1119B

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Calhoun Valley Apts., 3 bdrms., 1
bdrm. eff. apts., available Dec. 15,
reasonably priced, furnished and un-
furnished, call 457-7535, 8-5, Circle
Park Manor Apts. available Dec. 15,
shown by appt. only, 549-0941, BB2596

Apartments, 511 South Logan, \$300
per quarter, includes water, call 549-
0889 or 457-2134, BB2646

Mobile home for rent for 1 or 2 people,
reas. price, 409 E. Walnut, BB2647

2 rm. efficiency, furn., air cond., 1
mi. So. on Rt. 51, Lincoln Village
Apts., \$100 month, 549-3222, 972B

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Electric Heat

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2 attached mobile homes, 4 bdrms.,
gas heat, fine, new carpeting, pets
welcome, semi-quiet-country-rl.,
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2 couples, 457-5527, BB2609

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HUNTING?

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Village Rentals

Houses, Trailers

and Apartments

at

Low Rates

shop early

avoid hassles

457-4144

417 W. Main

New 2 bdr. duplex, carp. all elec., 7 m.
from SIU, 80 acres, fishing, hunting,
avail. wtr. qtr., 2-4 people, 549-3742,
1177B

2 room efficiency apt., furnished,
elec. heat, close to campus, quiet,
\$295 per quarter, call 549-0101 or 457-
8069, 1178B

Single private rooms, very near cam-
pus with kitchen and lounge and laun-
dry available for use for quiet senior
or graduate women students, call 457-
7352, BB2604

For rent, trl. after Dec. 17, 2 bdrm, 12'
wd., furn., w/with walking distance
of campus, 549-1674 or 549-3275, 1251B

Quads contract for sle, \$300.00 winter
and spring quarters, must sell im-
mediately, Debbie 549-3733, 1189B

Must sell wtr. trailer contract, 2
bdrm., \$300 quarter, 549-6478, 1190B

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1 bdrm. Furn. Apt. Electric Heat, A.C.
water paid, Special Winter Rates

Lambert Real Estate

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Furnished apt., paneled, pvt. bdrm.,
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3 trailers, 1 and 2 bdrms., \$50 to \$100 a
month, pay own utl., elec., no dogs,
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Mobile home for rent, trash pick-up,
wtr. and sewer, furn., \$100 mo., 867-
7113, 1225B

1 bedroom apartment, a.c., close to
campus, \$100 month, call 453-2361,
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1226B

FOR RENT

Lewis Park contract for rent, winter
and spring quarters, call Mike at 457-
2976, 1227B

1 female roommate needed, own room,
wtr. and sprg., \$62.50 plus utilities,
Calhoun Valley Apts., call 457-8758,
1228B

Lewis Park contract for sale, wtr.,
spring, qtr., Beth 549-6980, 4-8 p.m.,
1229B

Efficiency apartment, privacy at the
lowest price, 501 E. College, 549-4305,
1148B

Roommate for 10x50 trailer, close to
campus, own bedroom \$55 per mo.
plus utl., good lft., prefer male, good
furniture, 457-4833, 1291B

Must sell Garden Park contract, \$75
mo., furn. \$50 off 1st mo., 457-5567,
1292B

3 bedroom mobile home located by
Midland Inn, 2 persons, \$140 mo., 3
persons, \$170 mo., 684-4275, 684-4275,
1293B

Furn. 1 bdrm. apt., \$130 mo., Sanpat
Apts., call 457-4847, modern, a.c., 1294B

Quads contract for sale, winter and
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furnished, available now, pets
allowed, phone 457-8378, 1298B

12x52, 2 bdrm. trailer, 2 mi. from
campus, \$125 mo., phone 549-7995,
1299B

For rent, mobile homes, 12x50, clean
furnished, available now, pets
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Male mmmt., spring, Garden Park, call 549-1513, 139F

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Female roommate, wint., spring, qtr. util., paid, call 549-6230 after 3 p.m., 1231F

Tickets for Dec. 15 basketball double header in St. Louis, 549-0494, 1232F

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Tickets for Dec. 15 doubleheader in St. Louis, UCLA vs N. Carolina St., 549-2381, 1270F

3 skiers to fill group for Xmas trip to Aspen, approx. \$100, 549-7120, 1271F

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Dog, dark gray, female, standard Schnauzer, answers to Meg, lost Saturday, near Woody, 457-2267, reward, 1273G

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Female puppy, police dog, gray with black muzzle, white paws, 457-6569, 1345H

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Jamie-C, the Clown, entertainment, magic, balloons, call 457-2981, 1094I

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For information about Action-Peace Corps. and Vista, call 453-5774 BJ2588

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No gas rationing by administration before March 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration will not ration gasoline before March 1, federal energy director William E. Simon said Thursday.

In testimony before the Senate Government Operations Committee, Simon indicated the start of a rationing program might take even longer, once any decision to ration is made.

That decision will be made this month, Simon said.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the Senate's most influential policymaker on energy matters, told Simon the nation is wasting one million barrels of oil each day that the rationing decision is delayed.

It would be up to Simon to administer any rationing program, and he said he does not look forward to the prospect.

HSS presents

last film Friday

The last film showing for this quarter will be held Friday at Human Sexuality Services. (HSS).

The topic for the meeting will be birth control with several films and filmstrips covering various aspects of the topic.

HSS is located next to the Minor Care Clinic. The films will be shown between 1 and 3:30 p.m. and anyone is welcome to attend. Call 453-5101 for more information.

DE hearings

officially ended

The Student Senate hearings into the editorial policy of the Daily Egyptian have officially ended. Gloria Underwood, member of the investigative committee, said Thursday.

Mrs. Underwood said the Academic Affairs Committee will present its conclusions to the senate at the first meeting of winter quarter.

The hearings were authorized Oct. 10 after Fred Whitehead, assistant professor of English, told the Student Senate a letter to the editor he submitted to the DE was refused for publication.

lie and Roy L. Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, testified before the committee on a bill to create a Federal Energy Administration to oversee the government's fuel production, conservation, allocation and rationing programs for the next two years.

Simon heads the interim energy office which President Nixon created by executive order.

The Nixon administration is weighing various methods of gasoline rationing, but Simon said he wants to see how the public is responding to voluntary conservation programs, such as lowering home thermostats and reducing driving, before a rationing decision is made.

Under one type of rationing being considered, a motorist or family would be entitled to a basic allotment of gasoline each week; any purchase above that amount would be subject to a heavy surtax of 30 or 40 cents a gallon.

In another energy development, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he did not want to speculate whether recent discussions with Arab officials mean any change in the Arabs' oil embargo policy.

"We have not engaged in public discussions as to the methods of how the oil embargo might be mitigated," Kissinger said at a news conference.

The House Commerce Committee continued work Thursday on a Senate-passed bill giving Nixon powers to cope with the fuel shortage.

The Senate held a second day of debate on Jackson's bill setting up a \$20-billion, 40-year program of energy research and development.

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Stumpf-ed

Saluki wrestler Don Stumpf (on top) gets a grip on the situation, namely Jay Friedrich during workouts prior to the competition in Iowa which started Thursday. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes)

280 shy

NEW YORK (AP)—The goal is 280 yards in two games. It might seem like a lot of running—but O.J. Simpson is a lot of runner.

Simpson needs 280 yards to break the National Football League's single-season rushing record of 1,863 set in 1963 by Jim Brown.

It's difficult to say how good Simpson's chances are of attaining the mark.

He started the season by exploding for 250 yards against New England. He faces the Patriots again on Sunday—but it's obvious they'll be throwing everything they've got at him to avoid a similar

Time running out: O.J. running on

embarrassment. Then, on the final Sunday, Simpson goes against the New York Jets, who "held" him to 123 yards in their first confrontation this year.

Three other running backs are on the verge of cracking the 1,000-yard barrier this weekend, according to the NFL's Individual statistics released Friday.

Miami's Mercury Morris, No. 2 behind Simpson in the American Conference, has 947 yards and, in the National Conference, leader Calvin Hill of Dallas has 985 and runner-up Lawrence McCutcheon of Los Angeles has 934.

'Wild' pick up for grabs in Card game Saturday

ATLANTA (AP)—The Atlanta Falcons meet the injury-plagued St. Louis Cardinals Sunday, needing a victory to keep alive their chances for a wild card spot and their first playoff berth ever in the National Football League.

St. Louis, 3-8-1, and on a four-game losing string, figures to be without starting quarterback Jim Hart, running back Terry Metcalf and guard Conrad Dobler, all sidelined with injuries.

Hart and Metcalf are listed as

Women's I.M.

meetings set

Organizational meetings for women's intramural basketball are January 7 and Thursday, January 10 in the Women's Gym.

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

Intramural basketball is open to all SIU undergraduate women. Roster sheets may be picked up in Room 122 or 205 of the Women's Gym.

For additional information, contact Claudia Blackman at 453-2297.

questionable and Dobler is out for the season.

If Hart can't make it, rookie Gary Keithley would start with Jim Otis replacing Metcalf in the starting backfield and rookie Bob Young filling in for Dobler.

Women wanted for basketball

The women's varsity basketball teams have started working out in preparation for the seasons opener on January 11.

Charlotte West, coach of the women's teams is organizing players for a first, second and third team. The teams practice from 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday in the Women's Gym.

Any women interested in playing varsity basketball should contact Ms. West or Ann Koller in the Women's Gym at 453-2631.

In the January 11 season opener, colleges from the St. Louis area will play in a two-day meet at Forest Park Community College. The first home meet of the season is scheduled for January 18 against Illinois State University.

Padres Capital-bound

HOUSTON (AP)—The National League faced certain legal action from the City of San Diego Thursday after unanimously approving the sale of the Padres to grocery chain store operator Joseph Danzansky in a move that returns baseball to Washington, D.C.

Meanwhile, major names continued spinning through the trade market's revolving door. Denny Doyle shifted from Philadelphia to California and Jimmy Wynn went from Houston to Los Angeles in exchange for Claude Osteen.

The Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians were reported close to a deal that would send reputed spitball pitcher Gaylord Perry to Boston.

The day's big news, though, con-

cerned the long-rumored shift of the San Diego franchise to the nation's capital.

After two days of discussion, NL President Club Feeney announced the decision.

Feeney said the move was contingent on certain conditions that must be met by Dec. 21. He refused to elaborate on what those conditions might be but The Associated Press learned they include a commitment from two congressmen that the City of Washington would indemnify the league for any legal judgments that result against it from the move back to the East Coast.

It was also learned that Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., and Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., had assured the

league that it need not worry about the financial aspects of any possible suit.

Sisk is chairman of the congressional committee formed two years ago and committed to returning major league baseball to Washington.

The nation's capital has not had a team since Bob Short moved the Senators to Texas for the start of the 1972 season, when they became the Rangers.

Washington's first team, the original Senators, moved to Minnesota in 1961 but, in that same year major league baseball's first expansion, a new team was formed for the capital.

San Diego City Atty. John Witt said: "We will file a \$12 million antitrust suit in federal court against the Padres, the National League and Mr. Danzansky."

The suit will be filed because, in leaving San Diego, the league is abandoning the last 15 years of a 20-year lease on city-owned San Diego Stadium.

In the midst of the San Diego-to-Washington switch, came the announcement that the Dodgers had acquired Wynn, a pint-sized slugger, in exchange for veteran left-hander Osteen and minor league pitcher Dave Culpepper. Then Doyle went to the Angels.

Avid sports fan

V.P. Ford pulling for Wolverines

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Gerald R. Ford says his alma mater, the University of Michigan, should be the Big Ten representative in the Rose Bowl but concedes Ohio State has a good chance of defeating Southern California in the Jan. 1 football game.

Ford, in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press, also predicted Alabama will beat Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl battle that probably will produce the nation's No. 1 collegiate team.

On the other hand, Ford said that Michigan or Ohio State could handle Alabama effectively.

The 60-year-old Ford also is rooting for his adopted favorite professional team, the Washington Redskins, to become Super Bowl champions.

The newly sworn-in Vice President, who was nominated by President Nixon to replace Spiro T. Agnew, made his predictions and gave other observations on sports in an interview earlier this week during a plane trip from Washington to New York.

Ford also:

—Recommended that youngsters get early organized instruction in sports and perform in regulated competition. "Pickup athletics are inadequate," he said. "There doesn't have to be undue pressure from parents just because there is organized athletics. From my days in the sandlots, I believe the hazards of ill-fitting or no equipment are far worse than the hazards they face under present circumstances."

—Suggested that such warring parties involved in amateur athletics as the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union resolve their differences before Congress enacts legislation to do it for them.

—Rejected the establishment of a federal agency to control amateur athletics, including the U.S. Olympic Committee, but said: "This is another example that if a nongovernmental effort doesn't straighten out the situation, we will get federal intervention."



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Hot-shot Salukis face Missouri-Rolla

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The hot-shooting Salukis will host the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena, as both teams will try to improve on .500 records.

SIU, 1-1, is currently hitting 52 per cent of its shots, and the starting five players have made 58 of 96 shots for a 60 per cent success.

Freshmen Corky Abrams and Mike Glenn are living up to their impressive high school credentials. Glenn and Abrams were both on teams in the Georgia State High School Tournament.

Glenn was named the outstanding high school player in the state last year.

SIU Coach Lambert said he knew Glenn was a great shooter when SIU first took interest in him. In a game in Glenn's high school tournament, Glenn missed his first three shots of the night and then hit his next 18 shots in a row. He ended the night with 51 points.

While scouting Glenn, Lambert heard from Atlanta Hawks coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. The pro coach told Lambert he thought Glenn was the best shooting high school player he had ever seen.

Glenn is currently shooting at a 60.7 clip and his roommate Abrams is firing

a lofty 72.7 per cent. Lambert said the ability of the Salukis to score from the outside with a high percentage has helped the overall SIU attack.

Teams are playing Joe Meriweather the same way they did at the end of last season," Lambert said of the tight coverage on SIU's 6-11 center. "When they sag on him, we have been able to hit the open shot."

Dennis Shidler is shooting at 61 per cent. Eddie James is at 62.5 and Meriweather is the lowest of the five with a respectable 52.2 per cent. But the rejuvenated offense isn't the only SIU's arsenal this year.

Improved quickness has allowed the Salukis to go to a full court press. Wisconsin-Green Bay turned the ball over 19 times in the first half alone and could manage only 19 points by half time.

Performing a similar operation on Rolla, 2-2, could be a more delicate maneuver. The Miners have an outstan-

ding guard in 6-3 Ken Stalling, a senior from Chicago who is averaging 26 points per game.

Rolla will start a 5-11 freshman, Royce Vessel at the other guard and another frosh, 6-5 Robert Stanley at center. Two seniors, Don McKenzie and Tommy Noel will open at the forwards.

Rolla lost its season opener to "Top 20" Memphis State, 101-78, won two games and then lost Wednesday night to Pittsburg-Kansas.

SIU will start Meriweather at center, Glenn and Shidler at the guards and Abrams and Hines at forwards. Hines will be returning from a foot injury he received in the loss to Michigan.

"Perry should be all right by Saturday," Lambert said. "We thought he would be able to play Tuesday night, but after he warmed up he couldn't go full speed. So we decided not to play him. It was fortunate for us we didn't need him, but it was unfortunate for Perry. He needs game conditioning."



Water rite

Saluki diver Don Cashmore prepares to meet his fate as the cool, clear water of Pulliam Pool seems to engulf his body. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes)

Freshmen swimmers complete 'baptism' rite

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki swimmers' 10 freshmen got their first taste of collegiate competition during last Saturday's opening meet against eighth-ranked North Carolina State.

On the whole, the frosh swimmers made a respectable showing for themselves in the 84-29 loss. Swimming honors went to freshman Jon Stewart of Tacoma, Washington for his first place finish in the 500 yard freestyle event with a time of 4:48.57.

In the meet, six Salukis swam their best times ever and a total of 16 went their best of the season.

"The freshmen looked good," said Bob Steele, SIU swimming coach. "All we need is for the 10 freshmen to swim in more collegiate meets." Steele added.

The Saluki swimmers' next meet is scheduled for December 27 against the

University of Indiana at Hawaii. With no meets scheduled until then the SIU swimmers will keep in shape in Big Ten Conference style.

Steele plans to have the Salukis swim under meet conditions as they will be racing against the results of last week's Big Ten Relays. Those results will be concealed in an envelope until after each event when judges will mark where the Salukis would have scored against the Big Ten.

"With such a long rest until the season gets into full swing, this drill under meet conditions should keep the boys in top form," Steele said. "Also, we'll be up against some strong swimmers and we should improve our times."

The meet, billed as the South Division of the Big Ten Relays is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at Pulliam Pool. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Daily Egyptian Sports

On to Denver

Gymnasts head for Rockies

The Saluki gymnastic team will be "one man stronger" when they travel to Denver for the Rocky Mountain Invitational Friday and Saturday, assistant coach Jack Biesterfeldt said Thursday.

Jim McFaul missed last weekend's Windy City Invitational because of a minor injury, but will compete in Denver on all apparatus except side horse, Biesterfeldt said.

He added McFaul is still not expected to be at his best, but his participation should add to the Saluki scoring output.

which could not get past 154 points last weekend.

The Rocky Mountain Invitational will include a compulsory session, an optional set and individual finals. Compulsories and optionals will be counted together to reach final team totals, Biesterfeldt said, and the top eight in each event will advance to the individual finals.

This is SIU's first appearance in the annual Denver meet. Iowa State is also expected to travel to the competition, along with teams from the West Coast.

Saluki wrestlers faced with three tough meets

The Saluki wrestlers started their swing through Iowa last night with the first of three tough meets in three days.

Thursday night the Salukis grappled with Northern Iowa, on Friday they tangle with the University of Iowa and on Saturday, SIU participates in the Iowa Invitational at Iowa City.

During these three big meets the Salukis hope to rid themselves of some costly mistakes. "This is probably the one thing that held us back Saturday at the Illinois Invitational," said Saluki wrestling coach Linn Long. "We sure made some foolish mistakes at some improper times. We've got to get those things ironed out. The kids are working on the fundamentals as hard as they possibly can."

The Salukis will have to eliminate the mistakes because they will take on some of the nation's top college wrestling teams, this season.

Probably the outstanding matchup of the three-day swing will come Friday night when the two national finalists from last year meet head-on.

SIU's Don Stumpf will tangle with Jan Sanderson of Iowa in the 167 pound match that, according to Long, "ought to be a humdinger."

"It will be a good one because Sanderson placed in the nationals as a sophomore and has won the Big Ten title," Long said.

This will be the Salukis' last match or series of matches until their home opener January 5 against Northern Illinois.

The probable starting lineup for SIU will have either Andy Burge or Joe Goldsmith at 118, Bill Ramsden at 126,

Steve Jones at 134, Clyde Ruffin at 142, Fred Hoef or Don Iderson at 150, Jim Horvath at 158, Don Stumpf at 167, Mark Weisen at 177, Wayne Rice or Mark Tomaneck at 190 and Kevin Bergman at heavyweight.

Floor hockey set; five games slated

The following intramural floor hockey games are scheduled for Saturday by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

At 8:30 a.m.-Las Chochas vs. Stanley's Cup, rink 1.

At 9:30 a.m.-Poobah vs. Canadian Club, rink 1; and D.U.'s vs. Vets Club, rink 2.

At 10:30 a.m.-Travelstead Refugees vs. James Gang, rink 1; and Bonaparte's vs. TKE "A", rink 2.

Hundley sent to Minnesota

HOUSTON (AP)—The Chicago Cubs and Minnesota Twins completed a trade of veteran catchers Thursday, the Cubs sending Randy Hundley to the twins in exchange for George Mitterwald.

Hundley, 31, troubled with injuries throughout his career, batted .226 with 10 home runs and 43 runs batted in in 124 games for Chicago last season.