Damage estimate near $1 million

Fire sears downtown Murphysboro

By Dennis DelRosset
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A fire in downtown Murphysboro destroyed five businesses early Thursday and seriously damaged a sixth.

The estimated loss was put at more than $1 million.

One hundred firefighters from 12 towns fought the blaze which began at 2:30 a.m. The cause of the fire has not been determined, but arson is suspected.

Snow, cold temperatures, strong winds and low water pressure caused by a broken water main north of town hampered efforts to put out the fire. Two firemen were treated for frostbite at St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro. Neither was seriously injured.

The fire was first noticed at 4 a.m., at the 100 block of Locust Street. A block north of the county courthouse and a few yards south of Murphysboro City Hall, Neither building was threatened by the fire.

Firemen from all over the area were out by fire
determined. hut arson

a day and damaged

A fir

murphysboro

s

the downtown area. Traffic had to be
diverted to side streets because the main
downtown area was blocked by firetrucks

and hoses connected to hydrants on the
downtown area.

The fire was said to continue to be

poured on the smoldering remains

of the destroyed businesses.

William Murphy, owner of the Beauty

Hut and Murphy Construction, said his

wife and daughter, who operate the

Beauty Hut, are looking for a place

to relocate their business.

We hope to find a place today so we

can open up next week. As far as the

construction business, I just plan to keep

on working.

Murphy said he lost all of his tools and

materials and cannot estimate his loss.

He also owned part of the building where

Caraway Auto Supply was located.

Charles Caraway, owner of Caraway Auto

Supply, could not be reached for comment.

Bill and Don Caraway, the owner's sons who helped operate the

business, said they are also looking for

a place to relocate.

"We've been looking for a place all

morning and we hope to be in operation

next week. If we find a place soon we will

be able to do," Don Caraway said.

He added that the sons were unable to

save any inventory or records.

Tom Borgsmiller, one of the owners of

B & K Furniture Store, gave the definite plan early Thursday.

"I'm going to retire," he said.

A used furniture store from B & K Furniture Store will be the definite plan early Thursday.

Rupert Borgsmiller, the other owner of the furniture store, was in Dallas, Tex., Thursday on a buying trip. He was due back in Murphysboro late Thursday, so relatives did not notify him of the fire.

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Carter walks home to White House

'Jimmy who?' now Mr. President

By Walter R. Mears
AP Chief Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter, an outsider no more, was inaugurated as the 38th president of the United States on Thursday, urging upon his countrymen freedom, opportunity and moral fiber in a bold and brilliant dream of America.

The 52-year-old Georgia senator, hand with hand with his wife, Rosalynn, the new President walked near the head of his own parade home to the White House.

Three minutes past a sunny, icy noon, Carter concluded the oath of office that ended the 29-month appointed presidency of Gerald R. Ford.

A century and a half ago, when his ancestors came to America, the first James Carter stood solomn, a glimpse of his trademark smile crossing his lips.

And the first words he spoke as President were words to the departing Ford: "For all he has done to heal our land."

His inaugural address was a sparsely worded monumen of hope, not a agenda or blueprint. If there was a theme, it was a simple one: Carter spoke of a new spirit abroad in America and the world.

From this platform of polished planks and wooden columns, erected in front of the Capitol, the new President called for an hour's session to talk a thousand words in his long gesture for the office that now is his.

"Our government must at the same time be both competent and compassionate," he said. He promised an administration of quiet strength "so sufficient that it need not be proven in combat."

We will be ever vigilant and never vulnerable, and we will fight our war against poverty, ignorance and disease for those are the enemies against which our forces can be honorably marshaled," he said.

It was at once an hour of renewal and farewell. This solemn, peaceful, imperious sense of awesome power amid crises and pageantry as old as the Republic.

It was an hour of change. From the clipped accent of Ford's Michigan to the soft drawl of Carter's Georgia. From Republican to Democrat. From the attentive to the elected.

A crowd of about 350,000 people assembled in the cold of the Capitol plaza to watch as Carter became the 39th president, and to salute the 39th.

Seven times, applause interrupted the formal inaugural address, never louder than when Carter began:

"For myself and our nation, I want to..." (Continued on Page 2).

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Gus Bode

Gus says Jimmy could walk on water almost anywhere in the country today — but that's not coming.
Residents question future in fire's wake

By John Robb

Eisenhower Drive residents Tire Murphyboro were divided on their prospects for a better future.

Some people were optimistic, while others were less confident.

One person, a teacher, believed that the local school system could improve with the right leadership.

Another person, a local business owner, believed that the economy was on the rebound.

However, a third person, a retired resident, believed that the issues of the past would continue to haunt the community.

University-Community Press

By Mark Edgar

University-Community Press

Housing rates will increase a hefty $45.00 a year as a result of inflation.

The university received $385.00 in state appropriations and more than $7 million collected from students.

"It was still quite a battle to break even," said the university's finance director.

In addition, said a higher education administration source, the reserves were re-placed with a new $1 million line of credit.

"I wish we didn't have to do it because many students are being priced out of the University," Rinella said.

"But our line is real and we will be here each year," she added.

The increase was offset by inflation and the decrease in funding.

Rinella said fewer student workers were hired-a savings of $40,000. The jobs included a receptionist, a field representative, janitors and food service.

Conserving toilet paper was another step the university could take.

Rinella said the university saved $3,000 by issuing five rolls of toilet paper instead of giving nine rolls per semester.

To the chagrin of the board adopting the budget, to be submitted at the February meeting, Rinella said, "I assume they will pass it."

The proposal marks the second consecutive year that the university has called for a boost in housing costs.

Last year, the board approved a $76 fee increase for housing.

Rinella said the university could have increased the housing fee by $45,000.

"We were looking at the increase and when we reached $45,000, we knew we had to stop," Rinella said.

Rinella also predicted that housing rates should increase six per cent a year to keep pace with inflation.

Rinella said the university was still short of $250,000 a month.

The budget cuts total $425,000 off the total University budget from the previous year.

Urging faith in 'bold, brilliant' American dream, Carter sworn in

By Mark Edgar

Daily Egyptian

(Continued from Page 1)

"I am," said Carter.

And he repeated after Burger the one oath bound to all executives.

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, and this oath I freely make.

"So help me God."

The cannon salute punctuated the strains of "Hail to the Chief," and Jimmy Carter stood alone, in power, his hand behind the challenge of office before him.

Schools open; gas delivery normalized

By Mark Edgar

Daily Egyptian

Although weather forecasts continue to call for snow and cold, a semblance of normalcy began to return to Carbondale Thursday as schools and businesses were able to open.

After suspending classes for five days due to the cold weather, attendance was back to normal Thursday.

"I think the school system was able to cope with the situation," said one teacher.

"The oil situation was handled in a normal way."
Mid-winter scorcher hits Murphysboro

With ice hanging from the snorkel basket and building, Murphysboro firemen fight the flames through a window of B & K Furniture.

Two firemen are engulfed by smoke from the smoldering remains of Caraway Auto Supply in Murphysboro.

Staff photos by Linda Henson and Peter Zimmerman

Bricks tumbling into the street as walls collapsed hampered firemen's efforts to control the Murphysboro fire. Twelve fire departments responded to the call.

The face of Randel Carter, a Desoto fireman, illustrates the cold weather firemen endured when extinguishing the Murphysboro blaze.

Murphysboro firemen had to use a torch to defrost the sprinkler on their snorkel truck. The ice formed almost as quickly as the firemen could remove it.

Daily Egyptian, January 21, 1977, Page 3
‘If you like People, you’ll love Them’

By Arthur Hopper

The success of People magazine has bred a number of imitators—the latest being that new publication, Them. ‘If you like People, is it my life, you’ll love Them.’

An 82-year-old critic believes Hagerston Mowse may be the world’s greatest bassoonist.

On the next two pages is a probing profile of movie idol Darragh Stack entitled ‘More Than Just a Pretty Face.’ In 173 words and six pictures it tells how Stack, a 22-year-old, has already read through two feet, seven inches of The Six Foot Bookshelf of Family Dynastic Classics. ‘If I can just keep on going the way I have I’ll read a whole another foot by June 28.’ Stack predicted confidently. Stack also cooks.

On a page by herself ‘Black Is Beautiful’ is chanteuse Mongon Asapaa Ma-asa’s. The caption says: ‘The lovely black girl made recorded 134,162 last year on soul food endorsements alone.

In rapid succession come ‘Political Superstar’ Carol—I Will Vote For Carol for Congress in 1978. ‘Whiz Kid’ Bluford Gruit I who took over Jerry’s Restaurant on Broad St and still runs it today; and ‘Inspirational Doctor’ Norton Freckle, a 14-year-old Tuscaloosa lad who won the Four States Watermelon Seed Splitting Championship even though a severe malocclusion has forced him for the last three years to spit one seeded watermelon into two.

The issue closes with a 27-word piece on ‘Wonder Dog’ Abnerly, a three-year-old Afghan hound who makes $60,000 a year renting himself out to stars being interviewed by magazines.

The editors of Them hope that will outsell People. ‘We print less about them than they print about People,’ he explains. ‘And we’re even nicer. How can we lose?’

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1977)

SOS: save our Shryock

It’s Friday night and you’re going to the symphony (the concert of your choice), which must be a beautiful buildings on campus. Shryock Auditorium.

Sometimes the entertainment of a concert is not enough. Three hours of good music from Steve Goodman and Astor- Two-Step, the featured artists, is only the beginning. Certain members of the audience may have to depend on their imaginations to keep the music up; and drinking because the entertainment can’t keep them high.

Rock concerts have traditionally been rowdy. The music moves people so their attention is not on the ciga-rettes. But at the concert of the day, though the bands are rowdy, the music is also rowdy.

The idea of the experimental music at the concert is to give the audience an opportunity to imagine the music and to see what the audience makes of it.

At the Atlanta Rhythm Section concert on Nov. 13, damages were high. The concert was burned and seven, and six people were replaced by a group of heroes.

The repairs were done by the physical plant. The physical plant then billed Shryock, who in turn billed SGAC for damages. Since SGAC is funded by the student body, we all paid for the damages even though we weren’t at the concert.

Shryock is beautiful for both looks and acoustics. The student government provides the music which they know what music they need to keep its beauty. The public should respect this. Performers have a responsibility to entertain and the audience has the responsibility to be entertained.

Joe Shryock, general manager of Shryock, said the damages to the facility will not stop concerts from being presented there.

‘Shryock never cared about the most concerned is about the safety of the audience,’ he said.

So, I had to leave the concert to sit on the lawn chair at home and wait until interrogation to smoke that cigarette. Keep in mind the price of admission is not a ticket to vandalism.

Carter cold cure

President Carter consulted with several weather experts last week to see if the government’s emergency modification program could prevent the record cold which hit the eastern half of the country recently.

Carter apparently isn’t satisfied with being President, but aspires to some higher role. Come January, the weather?

—Steve Hahn

Letters

Mickey Mouse editorial lacked logic, accuracy


I’m familiar with all of Mickey Mouse’s writings. Two years have passed, and the book has been published. A science fiction story written by a man who has written a book, and the book has been published. A science fiction story written by a man who has written a book, and the book has been published.

While I share the writer’s distaste for such gimmickry, I do not share his evidence confusion about its sponsor, its content, or its effects. First, the promotion in legal, marketing, political, and public relations. Second, you need buy one year’s subscription, be a subscriber to Mickey Mouse, and be a subscriber to Mickey Mouse. Otherwise, there is no access to the material. The book is not a magazine, nor is it a newspaper. The book is not a magazine, nor is it a newspaper. The book is not a magazine, nor is it a newspaper. The book is not a magazine, nor is it a newspaper.

CBS stoops to ‘Ratings Game’

Beginning Sunday, ABC will be broadcasting five new tele- vision movies, a network which can only be described as monumental. There has been a lot of promotion about the movie, and understandable other networks might feel inclined to play the ratings game.

CBS, however, has stopped the lowest. CBS will be broadcasting five new tele- vision movies, a network which can only be described as monumental. There has been a lot of promotion about the movie, and understandable other networks might feel inclined to play the ratings game.

Honeymoon’s got the highest. The movie is about a recording of a wedding, and it is fairest to modern the aspect of our history is about self-aggrandizement with headlines about an atypical situation.

I encourage those who are similarly disposed to write to the editor of ‘The Daily Egyptian’ and express their judgment to protest to CBS, 51 West Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10013.

Patrick Drazen
Music Director, WSIU

Doonesbury

—Fait Erzner
Corporate vs. family farms: no ifs, ands, or Butz

By Don Kendall
Associated Press Farm Writer

No political candidate interested in the rural vote knowingly omits a pledge to support the 'family farm' and protect it from real and imagined threats, to its everlasting survival.

President Richard Nixon was no exception. In his campaign, Carter charged President Ford and the Republican administration with a "consistent farm policy of indifference and neglect" and pledged to do better.

"This is a policy I intend to replace with one of concern, compassion and aggressive action, both against such unfair practices as the drought, and for the long term programs that will encourage rural development and give this nation a balanced program of rural development which would give this nation a balanced program of rural and urban growth," Carter said.

Preservation and encouragement of the family farm and ranch, the cornerstone of American agriculture, will be a basic part of our policy.

A family farm roughly has been defined as one controlled directly by its owner or operator. Thus, a 5,000-acre ranch in Colorado or a 5,000-acre wheat farm in Kansas might qualify as well as a 16-acre farm in the hills of West Virginia.

Almost nobody agrees fully on the best way to protect and preserve the American family farm as an institution. Many agree, however, that there is a threat from large, multi-interest corporations moving into farming on such huge scales that smaller farmers are crowded out. The Agriculture Department has minimized this threat but does admit that in some areas and sectors, including cotton in California and sugar cane in Florida—large corporate farming operations have made inroads over the years.

Although corporate is a dirty word to its critics, many farmers and others believe that some family-owned farms can survive best if they are incorporated.

This is not an advocacy of giant corporate farming. It is not a case of big business taking over. U.S. food and fiber production, they say. Rather, a family-owned corporation can be more viable economically, can take advantage of tax structures available to corporations and therefore be in a better position to survive.

One advocate of family farm corporations is a new National Association of Farm Corporations which recently set up an office here to help push its cause in Congress and in the Executive Branch.

Nancy Beiser, a lawyer and director of the Washington office, says that the association in no way represents the ideas of giant, conglomerate-type corporations in agriculture.

"We feel that one of the best ways to help the family farm is to incorporate whenever feasible," she told a reporter last week.

Beiser said that the association is basically a law firm which gave it an office in Iowa to oppose legislation which would outlaw farm corporations. She said that George Quality, Sioux City, Iowa, attorney, is a "senior partner" in the association.

Miss Beiser said that the association still is very small but now had extended its membership from Iowa into Nebraska, Wisconsin and Missouri. In its November newsletter, the Journal, the association printed an interview with Rep. Charles Rose, D-Ill., who is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee's subcommittee on family farm corporations.

"The emphasis within the Department of Agriculture has been upon the large-scale farm," Rose said. "They have taken a very cautious look at the middle-sized farm.

"The bill, which was introduced last year by Rep. John Rose, R-Ill., a family farm member, was to outlaw the use of the federal tax code for farm corporations. It would have created hardship for many family farmers.

"The NACA bill, which was introduced last year by Rep. John Rose, R-Ill., a family farm member, was to outlaw the use of the federal tax code for farm corporations. It would have created hardship for many family farmers.

"On the other hand, those who disapproved of it in formal terms did not doubt its political efficaciousness. They did not doubt that it would be a damaging bill to the Republicans and an advantageous bill to the Democrats.

"In its present form, the bill would allow any farmer to incorporate his farm into a corporation. This, in turn, would allow him to take advantage of tax credits and other provisions of the tax code available only to corporate entities. Many farmers, especially in the South, have small acreage farms and are unable to form corporations in their own names. Incorporation by family members would give them the legal advantage that large family farms enjoy. It would.

"It appears that the bill, which was introduced last year by Rep. John Rose, R-Ill., a family farm member, was to outlaw the use of the federal tax code for farm corporations. It would have created hardship for many family farmers. The bill, which was introduced last year by Rep. John Rose, R-Ill., a family farm member, was to outlaw the use of the federal tax code for farm corporations. It would have created hardship for many family farmers. It appears that the bill, which was introduced last year by Rep. John Rose, R-Ill., a family farm member, was to outlaw the use of the federal tax code for farm corporations. It would have created hardship for many family farmers. It appears that the bill, which was introduced last year by Rep. John Rose, R-Ill., a family farm member, was to outlaw the use of the federal tax code for farm corporations. It would have created hardship for many family farmers. It appears that the bill, which was introduced last year by Rep. John Rose, R-Ill., a family farm member, was to outlaw the use of the federal tax code for farm corporations. It would have created hardship for many family farmers. It appears that the bill, which was introduced last year by Rep. John Rose, R-Ill., a family farm member, was to outlaw the use of the federal tax code for farm corporations. It would have created hardship for many family farmers. It appears that the bill, which was introduced last year by Rep. John Rose, R-Ill., a family farm member, was to outlaw the use of the federal tax code for farm corporations. It would have created hardship for many family farmers. It appears that the bill, which was introduced last year by Rep. John Rose, R-Ill., a family farm member, was to outlaw the use of the federal tax code for farm corporations. It would have created hardship for many family farmers. It appears that the bill, which was introduced last year by Rep. John Rose, R-Ill., a family farm member, was to outlaw the use of the federal tax code for farm corporations. It would have created hardship for many family farmers. It appears that the bill, which was introduced last year by Rep. John Rose, R-Ill., a family farm member, was to outlaw the use of the federal tax code for farm corporations. It would have created hardship for many family farmers. It appears that the bill, which was introduced last year by Rep. John Rose, R-Ill., a family farm member, was to outlaw the use of the federal tax code for farm corporations. It would have created hardship for many family farmers. It appears that the bill, which was introduced last year by Rep. John Rose, R-Ill., a family farm member, was to outlaw the use of the federal tax code for farm corporations. It would have created hardship for many family farmers. It appears that the bill, which was introduced last year by Rep. John Rose, R-Ill., a family farm member, was to outlaw the use of the federal tax code for farm corporations. It would have created hardship for many family farmers. It appears that the bill, which was introduced last year by Rep. John Rose, R-Ill., a family farm member, was to outlaw the use of the federal tax code for farm corporations. It would have created hardship for many family farmers. It appears that the bill, which was introduced last year by Rep. John Rose, R-Ill., a family farm member, was to outlaw the use of the federal tax code for farm corporations. It would have created hardship for many family farmers. It appears that the bill, which was introduced last year by Rep. John Rose, R-Ill., a family farm member, was to outlaw the use of the federal tax code for farm corporations. It would have created hardship for many family farmers. It appears that the bill, which was introduced last year by Rep. John Rose, R-Ill., a family farm member, was to outlaw the use of the federal tax code for farm corporations. It would have created hardship for many family farmers. It appears that the bill, which was introduced last year by Rep. John Rose, R-Ill., a family farm member, was to outlaw the use of the federal tax code for farm corporations. It would have created hardship for many family farmers.
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"It's the best that Al Pacino has ever done"
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"EXHIBITION IS AN ACT NOT OF INDECENT EXPOSURE, BUT OF HUMAN REVELATION"
**Goodman disc: pleasant mix of rock, country styles**

By Rich Golden

**Daily Egyptian**

*Page We Can Dance To*

Barry Goodman

Applauds

In "Words We Can Dance To," Goodman directs most of his attention to the lyrics, expressing himself in ballads, love songs and comedy.

"Star's star explains movie, defends herself"

By Bob Thomas

Associated Press Writer

**Los Angeles** A surprise hit of the new movie season might well be "A Star Is Born." A surprise. Because most of Hollywood seemed to be predicting its failure.

No picture ever had such bad talk about it. Says Barbra Streisand: "Everybody jumped on the bandwagon. They hired a producer, who was her boyfriend, and had been a hairdresser. It was a b-a-r-n-j-a-neighbor."

"But I think we profiled from the start. I see all the bad publicity," adds Jon Peters, her producer-boyfriend and sometime hairdresser. "People are discovering the film for themselves, and saying that the critics were all wrong."

Streisand and Peters were in a state of exhilaration when a reporter called at her Holmby Hills manse on a sunny January afternoon. She sat on the floor of the living room and poured out the black-bearded Peters reclined on the sofa and told her for undraining in the sweets. The words had to be cut from both of them as they discussed the aftermath of "A Star Is Born."

"Right now the prediction for the domestic U.S. and Canada film rental is between 40 and 50 million," Peters said. "Proportionately we’re making more money in Canada and in some places better."

"I believe it will do just as well worldwide as it does here. I don’t see any problem in foreign audiences relating to the picture. Popular music affects your movie, and this is the first authentic look at a life style that the world has heard about but never seen."

He predicted "A Star Is Born" would surpass Barbara’s previous big moneymakers. "Funny Girl," "What’s Up, Doc?" and "The Way We Were."

Although she claimed to know nothing about money matters, Streisand is obviously enjoying the film’s success. Especially after breakdashes surrounding its reception. Writers and leading men changed with the seasons. Shooting matches were reported on the set. Then director and co-writer with Joan Didion and John Gregory Dunne, Frank Pierson unleashed a pint-sized director attacking star and producer.

Did Barbara actually direct some of the movie, as Pierson charged? "She bet I did!" she replied, vigorously. "I was forced to do it. Either that or fire the director, and get a copy of which I think would have added to all the bad press."

"I was very close with the actors, and I’m proud of what I accomplished. Especially with Kris Kristofferson. He is my greatest joy, the fact that I was able to help him bring the character to life, and to make him feel secure as an actor. Some reviewers, including one observed that Kristofferson finally came alive as an actor in "A Star Is Born," his performance providing a needed balance to the always dynamic Streisand. Yet when Warner Brothers saw the first cut of the film, they despised of the actor’s work and hired the film."

"Writers panicked," said Peters. "That’s when Barbara took over and edited the film herself. The work was staggering — 18 hours a day from January to December. When she got through, Kris’s performance was there."

And Pierson accused me of juggling my own part in the cutting. Streisand exploded. "Main time. I cut my own shots out if Kris was better in his."

Many artists get stuck in a rut doing songs they’ve found the same throughout their albums, but not Goodman. He combines a pleasant mixture of basic rock, folk ballad, country, and folk songs.

The folk songs, dealing with issues of social concern, include "Unemployed," and "Banana Republic." (A story of death in California.)

Goodman proclaims "you can’t ration love." He exhibits more self-proclaimed truth in "Can’t Go Back." "Once you’ve been in love with a good, good woman, it’s hard to go back in girls."

In "Death of a Salesman," Goodman tells what happens to a salesman when he tries to find housing overnight in a small town. He encounters a 13-year-old girl who diagnoses of him with a wall-eyed hammer.

Goodman, like many other performers has trouble doing justice to his work in the studio. Performances work better on stage. They ignite audiences, while audiences ignite him. That is why Goodman is so successful in clubs and small auditoriums.

Goodman and his band will perform 11 p.m. Friday night in Shryock Auditorium.

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**Shazzy D.A.: Tecnologo**

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Today at 5:30-7:30-9:30

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Between California & Mission

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"Two's Company" is available at your local record shop. See Aztec Two Step in concert at Shryock Auditorium, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale on January 21.
Weekend Music

ON CAMPUS

Nationally known singer-songwriter and guitarist Steve Goodman will perform at Shriver Auditorium, 8 p.m., Friday.

Goodman, the first gained national attention in 1972 when Arlo Guthrie recorded his story of New Orleans.. - a seasoned, performing musician in the country and blue- genre.

Accompanying Goodman will be RCA recording artist Arlo Two Strings.

The SU Celebrity Series will present the American Players in a production of the Broadway musical, The Music Man, by Meredith Willson. It is a poised, nostalgic musical about a small town in the gentle Midwest days of 1912.

Video lounge to screen

Haley's 'Roots'

By Emily Flanagan

The ABC movie 'Roots,' which airs this week on television, will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Sunday. The movie features the life of Kunta Kinte, a houseboy in the 18th century Caribbean who was sold into slavery.

The movie, based on the book 'Roots,' by Alex Haley, originated when the writer became curious about certain words derived from Africa that he traced through seven generations of his family. The finished product is the history of his black ancestors he traced from 18th century Gambia in Africa to the present. Haley's book has received the largest initial hardback printing order in U.S. publishing history - 500,000 copies.

The movie is being produced by David L. Walper Productions and stars a cast that includes movie lover's Whoopi Goldberg, Cleavon Little, Edward Asner, John Aston, Sandy Duncan, Richard Roundtree, a host of other famous actors and LeVar Burton in a leading role.

Michael Blank, assistant program director of the Student Center, said the video presentation of 'Roots,' is offered by the Association of College Unions in Illinois.

Newly organized activities at the Student Center include a bi-monthly arts and crafts sale and a campus tournament of Center activities Jan. 25 through the 30. The Regional Association of College Unions International will also host their regional campus tournament at the Student Center in early February.
Health symposium abstracts

must be submitted by April 15

Abstracts are being solicited for the Second Annual Illinois Health Care Symposium, which is being planned by the Department of Health Care Planning, Southern Illinois School of Medicine at Springfield, and the Office for Community Health Research at the Rockford School of Medicine, University of Illinois.

The abstracts must be on topics which include Illinois-based emphasis. Some areas which include health and aging, health planning and organization, women's health care, mental health, continuing education, physician behavior, patient education, epidemiology and rural health. Abstracts are not limited to these topics.

The deadline for submission of abstracts is April 15, 1977.

Three copies of abstracts plus a separate sheet including the names, affiliations, addresses and telephone numbers of all authors should be mailed to Program Committee, Second Annual Illinois Health Care Research Symposium, Southern Illinois University School of Medicine, P. O. Box 3826, Springfield, Illinois 62794.

WHAT WE EAT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are eating more meat and fewer potatoes than they did 40 years ago, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

The bureau data shows meat consumption has risen from 117 pounds per capita in 1936 to 166 pounds in 1970, while potato consumption has fallen from 184 pounds per capita in 1936 to 91 pounds in 1970.

The era of European history
Barton (ﮀ 10,000) is the
history at SIU will travel to in March through 25 weeks to conduct research in European history.

Barton has received a $30,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. He is one of 179 recipients in 33 states to receive a fellowship for independent study and research as recommended by the National Council on the Humanities on Nov. 5, 1976.

The fellows, chosen from among 1,736 applicants, represent a broad range of humanistic disciplines. Some categories are literature, history, foreign languages, philosophy and religion.

The fellowship is designed to further the nation's excellence in humanistic scholarship by awarding stipends up to $30,000 for a full year of research. Barton will be in sauburn for the 1977 spring and fall semesters.

The symposium will be held November 14, 15 and 16 at the Holiday Inn East, Springfield, Ill.

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Daily Egyptian, January 21, 1977, Page 9
Jackson sees more state aid

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Collective bargaining could help SIU get more state financial aid, but it probably will not solve all the internal problems of faculty administration relations. Faculty Senate President John Jackson said Thursday.

Jackson, a "cautious supporter" of collective bargaining, said most avoiders are "too much." Collective bargaining could give more power to the faculty in administration relations. However, Jackson does not expect things to change drastically, he said, echoing a statement he made in November at his State of Faculty Address.

Jackson said that though faculty administration relations "are getting better," the faculty reward system still emphasizes research too much while neglecting service and teaching. "And collective bargaining is not the total answer to that problem," he said.

Faculty members must individually "stick up and fight" that teaching and service to the community are as vital to the University as research, he said.

Jackson, who predicted that collective bargaining will become a reality at SIU in "two, three, maybe even five years," expressed concern about the future of the senate if and when bargaining is achieved. He said the flow of some universities in the country where collective bargaining and faculty senate do exist. However, he added there are equally as many places where statesupported universities have eliminated the power of faculty organizations.

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For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible), and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in the Mackinaw Room, Student Center, Southern Illinois University on Monday, January 24 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 25 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 26 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, January 27 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Friday, January 28 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, January 29 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m., and Sunday, January 30 at 1:30 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to ensure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

By Frances Lawton

WASHINGTON (AP) - With tears and groans, President Ford left of­ fice Thursday to become a private citizen, expressing confidence that his era would treat his ad­ ministration kindly.

The farewell tour passed a difficult and emotional experience for Ford.

Tears filled his eyes when White House aides and Cabinet members said farewell at a buffet breakfast at the State Dining Room.

And, as if reluctant to leave the city where he once held the reins of power, the President requested a helicopter ride over downtown Washington to see a final view of the nation's capital.

"You all contributed to an ad­ ministration I think was good and which history will treat kindly," Ford told his aides at the farewell breakfast.

"I've enjoyed the White House mainly because of the fine people. The days were long, but they were punctuated by the people," he said.

Ford's final day in office began at 6 a.m. when he awoke, did his routine exercises and ate a break­ fast of grapefruit, English muffin and tea.

When Ford first became President, the fact that he toasted his own muffin made news. But that was "in the early days. That time the staff fixed it," said Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

Ford also conducted a last-minute flurry of presidential actions, ranging from drought disaster designations for California and Utah to recommendations to Congress to keep working for nuclear arms limitations and arms control agreements with Russia.

At the breakfast, he listened as Vice President Nelson Rockefeller credited him with "the restoration of faith" and pride in the country.

He left the Oval Office for the final time at 9:46 a.m.

The last moments decorating the Oval Office—photos of the Ford family—then were removed as the President and his wife, Betty, walked out to the front porches to give Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter the sad news. Ford asked the presidency after the scandals of Watergate and the resignation of President Nixon. He took the oath of office in a solemn ceremony in the East Room of the White House on Aug. 9, 1974.

After coffee, the two couples rode in a motorcade to the Capitol for Carter's swearing-in.

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Food riots subside in Egypt

By Fadi Raddad
Associated Press Writer
Cairo (AP) - Egyptian cities quieted down Thursday after two days of bloody rioting over price increases on food and other products.

Newspaper reports said 48 persons were arrested, among them many vendors and consumers that the Ministry of Interior charged were responsible for a plot "to burn Cairo." President Anwar Sadat, who returned from a winter resort of Aswan because of the crisis, met with Prime Minister Mamedeh Salem, but the official Middle East News Agency and Cairo radio gave no details of their discussions.

Some instances were visible to brokers as people crowded to get bread but there were no disturbances.

The Ministry of Interior said it still was compiling figures on the number of dead, injured and arrested. But police sources said at least 48 persons were killed in Cairo and 225 injured. They said five persons were killed in Alexandria and 133 wounded.

Army paratroopers patrolled districts in the capital, where the government reduced a nighttime curfew by three hours as conditions improved.

Alexandria, 136 miles north of Cairo, and other cities where there were disturbances also were reporting calm.

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**Carters hope for simple life amid White House formalities**

By Louise Evans

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carters of Plains, Ga., became the first Family Thursday, but they are determined not to let the formality of the White House dull their casual, down-home style of living. Jimmy Carter will continue to wear blue jeans. Rosalyn hopes to stage square dances at the East Room. Amy will attend public school, and Chip and Jeff will go to college in the capital.

The third Carter son, Jack, will stay in Plains, Ga., where he shares a home with his father-in-law. Rosalyn Carter also plans to continue the active partnership with her husband which she showed during the campaign and in the family peanut warehouse business in Plains. Top Carter aides describe the demure but tough Mrs. Carter as her husband’s closest adviser. With her large staff, Mrs. Carter,

**Economy worsens in fourth quarter**

By R. Gregory Naber

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy in the final three months of 1979 turned in its worst performance since the recession, the government has said, but promised a Ford administration economists predicted a sharp upturn in the new year.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday the nation’s Gross National Product, which measures the total value of goods and services in the economy, increased at a rate of only 2.3 per cent in the fourth quarter in 1979, down from 3.8 per cent in the third quarter.

For all of 1979, GNP increased 6.2 per cent, which was just about what the Ford administration had predicted for the year. The problem, however, was that most of the growth occurred early in the year and was followed by a substantial slowdown in the final six months.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported that a big increase in the apartment construction continued, which pushed the number of housing starts in December to an all-time high of 1.9 million, the highest level in over three years.

The December housing activity, which was good news for the depressed construction industry, compared with a drop in housing starts at 3.4 per cent in November. It was the biggest monthly gain in starts since August of 1975, when they were at an annual rate of more than 2 million.

Housing starts for all of 1979 totaled more than 1.5 million units, which was also the biggest yearly total in three years, since 1972. In 1972, 1.5 million units were started.
Psych Action, a student psychology organization, will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Mississippi River Room, Student Center. The group will have an election of officers and anyone interested may attend.

The January meeting of Phi Delta Kappa will be at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Ramada Inn in Marion. The morning's topic will be "The IBI and You, the Educator," and will be given by William C. Summers.

A Co-op Supper will be at 5 p.m. at the Wesley Community House. Persons attending will share in meal preparations and costs of the ingredients. A discussion will follow and everyone is welcome.

The African Students Association will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Student Center Activity Room B.

A seminar on thermal equilibrium will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Room D-108, Engineering and Technology Building. Robert E. Slusser, an expert in chemical processes and single crystals, will speak.

The Graduate Club will make plans for the coming semester in a meeting at 8 p.m. Friday at the New Life Center.

The College of Business and Administration Student Council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in General Classroom Room 108, and will begin planning for this Spring's business honors assembly. All interested business students are invited.

A reception for all students will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom B. This is being sponsored by the Office of International Student Affairs and the New Student Orientation Committee of Student Government.

The Boxing Club will hold a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Arena Room 121. The meeting will concern dues and future plans.

Synergy, 90 S. Illinois Ave., is now forming groups to provide training in communication skills, empathy skills, and crisis intervention techniques. The groups study under a twelve-week program with each group meeting two and one-half hours per week. The groups are free and open to the public. For more information, call 549-3333.

The Student Resident Union is holding a membership drive, and will be in the Student Center solicitation area from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Jan. 28.

Terence Brown, assistant dean and assistant dean of Student Affairs, will appear in the Fall 1976 issue of Concerning Poetry.

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State scholarship forms available
The Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) is now taking applications from students who wish to apply for any scholarships offered by the agency. The grants are distributed based on need and may be renewed until a student has completed his or her bachelor degree program. Applications are available in the Student Work and Financial Aid Office.

Shape Up For Spring

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Alcoholic describes booze as 'the socially acceptable drug'.
Diets called frequent cause of students' skin disorders

By Virtus Brown
AP Newswires-Writer

College meals may be the cause of a lot of the skin problems experienced by students, says skin specialist George H. Klinger, who cautions young clients about their food habits when they away to school.

She suggests also that they shower immediately after using the pool to remove chemicals that might have been in the water; to believe that smoking and sun can cause early wrinkling of the skin and to avoid eating and drinking anything to excess.

"Too much starch and sugar, canned foods, oils and fats make up the student's diet at the college dining table where there are usually few fresh vegetables and salads. They eat what they are served because they are hungry and the hungry get the more they want starches and sugars which will give them a temporary life," she explained.

More fruit should be eaten, especially after meals, she advises, so the natural sugar may curtail the desire for other sweets. When young people enter the reception area of her New York skin care salon, they get the message: a hostess car in laden with bowls of fresh cut carrots and cucumbers alongside a coffee urn.

"The digestive system plays a critical role in conditioning the skin. Waste materials can create problems--constipation can cause acne and allergies, she notes, recommending more fruit in the diet. "Raw vegetables, citrus pulp as well as the juice of fruit, milks' brain added to cereals, and yogurt and folkage cheese all help digestion."

She asserts that "it is possible to get too much as well as too little of vitamin," and one should consult a physician before doing.

Often she solves skin problems merely by checking the habits of clients, she emphasizes when men and women write for her skin examination charts to indicate their problems. "Proper cleansing is a very important aspect of skin care. Even dandruff and other scalp conditions have a bad effect on skin. Girls should concentrate makeup only around their eyes, leaving their skin free. It should be a challenge to have a beautiful skin that doesn't need a cover and the more you must cover," she says.

She also warns about the effects of sun, but she does provide sun screens "for those who would have a lot," and a sun-block--a sun survival kit, she calls it--to screen sun out completely. After showering off swimming pool chemicals, she suggests swimmers use body moisturizers.

"My staff is afraid to be seen here with a suntan. If they find out I am here, they try to sneak into the salon and hide all day," she says with a laugh. "After 30 years some have said, why didn't you make me tan?"

Her daughter Kathryn listened, she said, which may have been a rare mother-daughter experience. She came home from college for summer treatments and "did as she was told," Miss Klinger explains as a youngster she had traveled widely with her mother on trips to Europe where Miss Klinger has done a great deal of research on skin.

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Come experience the Brotherhood of Delta Chi Rush Party Friday, Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m.
Call 536-5551 for rides or info.
105 Small Group Housing
Government restores key democratic rights before Indian elections

By MYRNA L. BETHLEHEM
NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government restored key democratic rights Thursday after 19 months of strict emergency rule ordering the release of political prisoners lifting press censorship and revoking a ban on public rallies.

The government said the decisions were taken to speed the revival of political normalcy in the country prepared for parliamentary elections in March.

In the first of three announcements, four non-Communist opposition parties made known that they had buried their political differences to form a united front against Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party in the coming elections.

The government announcements, just two days after Mrs. Gandhi's pledge to permit the revival of legitimate political activity, amount to a major dismantling of the emergency apparatus set up in June 1975. The government suspended civil liberties at that time to meet what Mrs. Gandhi described as a threat to internal order following her conviction on election fraud charges.

In an order sent to all states, the government told local authorities to expedite the release of political prisoners held under the Maintenance of Internal Security Act, the main weapon used to detain persons without trial for up to two years.

The government also said the security act should be used in the future only in exceptional cases. There was no official disclosure of how many political prisoners would be freed, but opposition political sources claimed the release order amounted to a freeing of several thousand of rank-and-file party members. Most opposition leaders were released in the past few months.

The end of censorship on the nature's press represented one of the most dramatic actions symbolizing the relaxation of the emergency.
Gizzards tell a poison tale of fate of wounded waterfowl

By Charles Roberts 
Associated Press Writer

Havana, Ill. (AP) - Frank Bellore, an Illinois Department of Conservation and Natural History employee, says the state is facing a problem of lead poisoning in waterfowl. The problem is caused by the use of lead shot in hunting.

"Sometimes, the birds die of starvation over a period of three weeks," Bellore said. Lead poisoning occurs when the lead shot is eaten by the birds, he said. The lead then becomes toxic to the birds.

Bellore believes that the problem exists in areas where the population of waterfowl cannot be tolerated. He said that the population continues to decline in recent decades resulting from destruction of nesting grounds and other habitats.

Bellore and others are urging adoption of hunter's effort to replace the lead shot in their ammunition.

The debate over lead versus steel shot has attracted widespread attention to the state Department of Conservation, gave sportsmen a chance to help in their fight. The agency sponsored a forum Thursday in the Illinois Building auditorium at the State Fairgrounds in Springfield, featuring Robert I. Smith, director of the steel shot program for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Each duck today is much more valuable than it was 20, 30 or 50 years ago, Bellore said, because of the low price of steel shot and the increase in steel production.

Bellore added that the state population decline is believed to be caused by the destruction of the waterfowl's habitat. He said that steel shot would help in the effort to replace the lead shot.

Bellore and other sportsmen are urging adoption of hunter's effort to replace the lead shot in their ammunition.

Coalition's plan lack explained

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Technology was not ready to undertake a coal conversion project on a scale as large as the one proposed for the Illinois Power Co., a member of the Illinois Energy Resources Commission, said.

"One of the reasons we are in need of a conservation program is because we didn't do our basic homework, our basic research, our basic development," said commission member James P. Hartman.

"We're having to take shortcuts, and sometimes in taking shortcuts we find that things don't fall into place as we had hoped," he said.

The federal government announced last month it would "re-examine" construction of the $2 billion coal conversion project known as Coalition, the name came from a group of private industry that joined with the federal and state governments in the project.

The plan was to construct a plant to convert coal to liquid fuels and synthetic gas, but costs soared and unforeseen technical problems developed, the Energy Research and Development Administration said. Hartman, a professor at the University of Illinois, said the project would be completed. He said problems later encountered could have been foreseen when the plant was announced.

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Ice floes slow traffic on Midwest waterways

ST LOUIS (AP)—Ice floes have piled up as high as 12 feet in some parts at the mouth of the Mississippi River and stretches of the Ohio River were frozen solid as winter cold slowly separated the life out of commercial river traffic in the Midwest.

"It's like we've got an ice wall," said Lloyd Wade, lockmaster at Locks and Dams 27 and 28 on the Ohio River.

"See that low water out there, the J.W. Herlong is stuck at Lock and Dam 26. Can't move for over 50 hours and it's still within shipping distance of Cincinnati," he added.

"It hasn't been around that long, but some of the old timers tell me the worst they've seen is 50 years ago."

Wade's words were borne out by others concerned with keeping the river lanes open.

"When you consider that 40 per cent of the millions of tons of cargo that move through St. Louis move via water—coal, fuel oil or gas—then you can tell that some plants and factories are going to be hard hit."

Yet, Mel DeBrowther, a spokesman for the Corps of Engineers, said that the organization was in the process of compiling an inventory of the commodities stranded short of their destinations and that it would take several more days under the circumstances.

Besides fuel, which moves primarily upriver, the barges are loaded with grain, chemicals, paper, steel, much of which travels down the Ohio River.

The ice presses harder against the tributaries with decreasing water velocities, but takes its toll in damage to shipping and navigation equipment.

Two broke loose on the Mississippi River near Chester, Ill., last week and two of the barges sank before they could be rounded up. One of the barges, loaded with steel, could not be located for fear of closing on that stretch of the river. The second was located Tuesday outside the mouth of the channel.

The immediate future of river travel does not look bright, however. Cold winds keep temperatures low over much of the area. Further "freezing" marks later this week for the first time since the beginning of the year.

"But these new jans don't break up overnight," said DeBrowther.

New-found fruit is juicy, tasty, sugary, pretty—and artificial

By Daniel Q. Hare
Assistant Press Writer
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Jucy dubbed the new fruit of choice, an artificial ingredient by scientists who say they are finding substitutes for the shortage of the future.

For years, the fake fruit is firm, translucent and cut into cubes or in the shape of the season. Jucy, however, is a沈阳 variety of pear, apple, banana or orange, the developers say, and could be molded to look like farm grown fruit.

When frozen, the fake fruit is light and icy, and adds flavor to cereal.

The new fruit is being developed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Its first use will be to feed astronauts on long journeys into space, but within a generation, its developers say, the imitation apples, pears and bananas will probably be common ingredients in products on space craft.

Carter joins Fuccitt-Majors as top disposable art subjects

CHICAGO (AP)—"President-elect Jimmy Carter is going to make a good poster material, whereas President Ford didn't and Nixon art is gathering dust," say designers.

Posters—"disposable art"—rank the tongue of the times. Gone are the shows showing Nixon, Watergate, the environment and antiwar sentiments.

Says are booming for those featuring celebrities Farrar Fuccitt, Billy Joel, J. J. Fink, Mary Hartman and Hong Kong.

Fire damage set at $9,000

A fire which started in a half-story frame house at 731 Oak St. Park has caused a loss of $9,000 damage to the structure, Carbondale police department said Thursday.

The fire, which started at 7:30 a.m. about the same time the water ran out, was extinguished by the fire department and no one was injured.

Persons were called to the scene of the fire at 7:30 a.m. but the house was listed as an electrical overload, a department spokesman said.

The house was owned by Bryan Kimmel of 206 Main St. Main's wife said the house was rented to two graduate students. The house was in the basement and

Designers say the only political posters currently selling well are two nativized views of Carter (one shows him looking like Jesus Christ) and reads, "J.C. Can Save America."

The other shows Carter with a big gun. His arms are stretched in a victorious pose. A confederate flag is in the background and the caption says, "A man to ... Again."

Robert Genovese, a New York designer who created the posters says Ford did not inspire many posters, but "Carter is a whole new ball of wax and I think the poster people will be willing to spend more energy developing poster ideas after he becomes president." said Alex Cohen, art director for a Chicago firm designing posters for the natural resources groups. People are tired of the same old thing. They want cute stuff, like love, equality and nature. And just equipment.

One typical poster shows a child with a plate of spaghetti dumped on her head. It reads, "People just want to laugh."

Bill Wall, a salesman for a Chicago youth-oriented poster house, sells drug culture posters and is borrowing their popularism with young adults. What they want now is cute, gimmicky stuff.
Teacher becomes bookie

By John M. Wilks

An Associated Press Writer

"LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - What is a pretty, blonde-haired, green-eyed, former student librarian named Jimmie Lu doing taking bets in the world's most lavish thoroughbred racing town?"

"After the divorce I needed a job," said Jimmie Lu, 30, the mother of two.

"Divorce is a second charge of the race book at the new sports book in the Stardust Hotel here."

"The facility cost nearly $2 million, and it offers an ultra-modern and plush way to put a few dollars on the pot."

"Jimmie Lu went to high school in Dallas, later graduating with a degree in elementary education from Southern Methodist University."

"After a short stint at teaching, she got married and began traveling the thoroughbred circuit in California with her husband."

"How did she get into the betting business?"

"Jimmie Lu said her father and her husband were both gamblers, and she likes sports, so it comes naturally."

"I been around gamblers all my life," she said between phone calls as the past time neared at Belmont Park in New York."

"The Stardust Bookie Office offers better of four major and five smaller track selections. Wagering also may be done on baseball, college and pro football and on myriad other sports events nationwide."

Hours shortened at Law Library

Because of a shortage of funds to pay student workers, the Law Library has announced that it has cut back its public access hours for spring semester.

The new hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fridays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sundays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

However, Roger Jacobs, Librarian, said the federal funds recently received by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance may enable the library to return to its previous hours.

The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance is interviewing student workers to determine whether the students' financial standards qualify them for the federal aid. If enough of the library's student workers qualify, more of the library's funds will be freed to hire student workers.

Computer classes will be scheduled

Academic Computing services will continue to offer its series of short computer courses spring semester. The classes are open to all faculty, students and staff.

The program is designed to provide instruction in a semi-formal atmosphere than a credit course. Courses will be offered at several levels during the semester. It is suggested that individuals limit their enrollment to three courses during the semester and concentrate on developing skills through practice.

Courses offered for the next two weeks are: "Introduction to Computing Facilities," "Keypunching and Introduction to Interactive Computing.

For information on registration procedures should contact the secretary at Academic Computing Services, 538.

Students are asked to register before the classes, but not more than a month in advance.

Every Day Prices

Drafts - 46c
Pitchers - $1.50
2pm-7pm

Plus a selection of you favorite wines

Sunday

6" Pizza & Salad
Cheese $1.29
Pepperoni or Sausage $1.43

Monday

3 Tacos
$1.19

All Specials Run From 11am - 9pm

Truck On

And Have

A Good Time

Campus Shopping Center

Contact Lenses

See us for information on contact lenses including the 1-day & 1-year choices. We also carry a complete line of reading aids and supplies.

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Illinois
Optical Co.

Phone 546-7345

Jimmie Lu began at the Stardust ticketing offices one year later she is second in command.

"The favorite is football," said Jimmie Lu, noting proudly that the Stardust book handled $1.5 million alone on last year's Super Bowl.

"Jimmie Lu says she is not a woman's libber but feels that if a woman is doing the same job and has the same capabilities as a man, the pay should be equal."

"But I still like to be wanted," she said.

"It's something I know and love," she said. "It's wrong with taking or making a bet. I make a living at it and it is better than being a school teacher."

"There's never a dull moment."

"Jimmie Lu pointed to a few regulars who sit in the comfortable armed chairs at their desks and watch the giant, lighted boards and the scores by eight-foot televisions."

She said none of the regulars spend all day every day in the big, quiet room.

The new facility also draws a lot of celebrities because it is "a no place compared to the other books in town," she added.

Jimmie Lu, with eight years in the gambling mecca, is philosophical about gambling.

"Instead of having the police chasing down gamblers where it is illegal, she thinks officers should spend more time going after rapists and drug peddlers."

And she admits that it is more fun on her side of the counter than it used to be on the other side when she was a bookie.

Ever get that feeling when you want to show a little sympathy for your teachers and type your assignments???

Announcing the Student Typewriter Usage Program, sponsored by Student Government.

Cards now available at the Student Government Office, 3rd floor Student Center.

Pick yours up Today!!!
Glass...bricks of the future

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The glass bottle you throw out today may become the street you drive on or a brick for your new house next year if research into refuse-derived glass pays off.

Every six weeks, a 50-pound sack of ground-up rubbish from Washington, D.C., arrives at the University of San Diego, where a scientist puts it through "froth flotation" in search of glass particles.

What Dr. Donald B. Peterson is trying to do is match the way nature separates the original sand crystals that go into glass from other materials.

Froth flotation has been an important process in the cleaning of naturally occurring glass sands for many years," said Peterson. "More recently, it has been applied to recovery of glass from municipal solid waste."

Peterson's work is a small segment of large-scale national research on how to handle the mountains of refuse generated by Americans and recover metal and other elements which at present get dumped.

His studies so far show it is possible to isolate glass from such items as bone and pebbles which show up in rubbish and derive a product that can be used in the manufacture of bricks.

The investigation by Peterson, a chemist and acting dean of the university's college of arts and sciences, is under auspices of the National Center for Resources Recovery, Inc., in Washington.

"That's why the ground-up trash comes from there."

Actually, Peterson only recovers the glass pebble-like residue remaining after the lab in Washington has removed paper, metals and oils by means of other recovery systems.

Then he uses a super version of an electric kitchen mixer to stir glass granules out of the other materials.

He's found the ground glass can be attracted into a stiff froth of air bubbles that forms at the surface. But the other materials are not.

Now he's attempting to determine what chemicals can be added to help the glass collect faster. Peterson said the collected glass particles can be melted back to form new glass. The amber "ecoglass" produced is suitable for many containers.

The material gathered from the separator also can be used to create an asphalt substitute called "glassphalt" for road paving or can be added to brick clay.

The ground glass in brick reduces baking time in the kiln and thus saves energy, he said. The material also allows brick manufacturers to get special texture effects in the finished bricks.

Peterson said the lab in Washington will soon start operation of a pilot froth flotation plant capable of producing 158 tons an hour of the glass cullet obtained from municipal waste.
Interview, resume important for woman after executive job

By Vivian Brews
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A good resume is a key to the executive door. But when you get your feet inside, be prepared to make the interview meaningful.

And don’t try to emulate men. "The pin stripped suit has been overworked in offices," women are advised by Malcolm F. Crawford, executive vice-president of a marketing and communications consulting firm that conducts searches for executive personnel.

"We need not worry about young women out of school within the last five to eight years with business degrees — they have a lot of savvy about getting jobs and they were courted strenuously before they graduated. But help is needed by women who have been in business maybe 15 years or longer and don’t want opportunities now open to women to pass them by," Crawford says.

Get the important facts in that resume — forget that Saturday job in your teens, he suggests. List the most important jobs or job functions that may add up to that you are a strong administrator. Most firms receive hundreds of job applications each week and they haven’t time to wade through lengthy resumes. Be successful. Some resumes aren’t even alphabetically pleasing and some language is contrived like that used on product brochures," he explains.

The cover letter should be no more than three or four paragraphs and the resume should have a lot of white space around it. A buff color stationery stands out well against the usual white ones; he has noticed. "But avoid using a bizarre color."

A disjointed resume is likely to portray a disjointed interview, says Crawford, who is in the Executive Search Division of Ernst & Young. Some women become nervous and talk unnecessarily, trying to cover too much ground, and it becomes difficult to pin down their experience.

As far as clothes, play it safe — be well-groomed — but don’t wear some dreadful style or colors.

In his job of interviewing applicants before they see the clients he must often tell them not to dress too frivolously. One woman wore a stylish broad brimmed hat to an interview but he couldn’t see her face when he talked to her, and he told her so.

But women should dress like women. There is so much conformity among men. Some women think they should act and dress like men. It is not to be, and he thinks it ends up working against them. If they be themselves, it would bring a nice touch to an office.

Energy conservation hearing for Carbondale, Monday

The fourth of six regional public hearings on energy conservation sponsored by the Illinois Division of Energy will be at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Illinois Room, Student Center.

The hearing will include a 30-minute presentation by the state on its proposed plan which reportedly would cut Illinois energy consumption as much as 25 percent, according to Anne Stager, of the Jackson County League of Women Voters. The League is sponsoring the hearing.

Hearings have been scheduled throughout the state to gain public reaction to the conservation plan which ultimately would be submitted to the federal government for approval and funding. Johnson is exasperated.

Beg your pardon

In Monday’s Daily Egyptian, Joseph Chu was incorrectly identified as the director for the Office of International Education. Chu is the assistant director for faculty affairs of the Office of International Education.

Area businessmen, realtors and public officials on the southern quarter of the state have been invited in hopes of drawing additional ideas for the conservation plan, she said. Such items as enforcement of the state’s speed limit, stringing statewide standards, transportation and lighting efficiency, electric and state fuel-saving policies will be included in the discussion.

HILLEL

Educational Opportunities in Israel

Sunday, January 23

Ms. Emily Cutler speaking on "How to spend a semester or a year at and Israeli University"

Cursed Beef Dinner 6:30 p.m. $1.00

Reserve at 457-7279 by Friday.

General meeting in the Pizza supper 6:15 p.m. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Everything you ever wanted to know about Hillel.

HAPPENINGS

JANUARY 21 - JANUARY 27

FRIDAY JANUARY 21

SGAC VIDEO—"An Evening With Robert Klein" and "Cocaine Fiends" Thursday, January 20, 8:30-10:30 p.m., 7:15 4th floor Student Center Free

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL—Memphis State U at SIU 6 p.m.

Saturday January 22

SGAC FILMS—"Taxi Driver", St. Center Aud., 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 $1.00

RECEPTION—International-American Student Reception. Student Center Ballroom D 7:30 CONCERT—Steve Goodman with Aztec Two-Step. Shryock Aud. 8:00 pm Admission charged

COFFEEHOUSE—Grinnell Hall. Housing Programming. 8:00 pm.

SUNDAY JANUARY 23

SGAC VIDEO—"An Evening with Robert Klein" and "Cocaine Fiends", 7:00 pm, free, 4th floor Student Center Video Lounge.

SGAC VMS—"Taxi Driver" Student Center Aud. 7, 9, 11 pm $1.00

CELEBRATION—The Young Americans in Meredith Wilson’s ‘Music Man’ Shryock Aud. 8:00 pm Admission charged

GAME SHOW—Carbondale Square Game Show. Sponsored by SAC Orientation Committee. Student Center Ballrooms A & B 8:00 pm

COFFEEHOUSE—Wesley Community House (816 S. 111.) 9 pm.

BASKETBALL—Salukis vs New Mexico State

SUNDAY JANUARY 23

SGFC FILMS—"La Cagoule Lucien" Student Center Auditorium. 7:00, 9:00, 50c

AUDITIONS—SGAC Playbill Auditions Student Center Ballroom D 7:00 pm

SGAC VIDEO—"Roots" 8 pm Videolounge 4th floor Student Center Free

MONDAY JANUARY 24

SGPC PRINT SALE—8 am til closing Student Center Ballroom

SGAC VIDEO—"Roots" 8 pm, Student Center Videolounge (4th floor), Free

TUESDAY JANUARY 25

SGPC PRINT SALE—Student Center Ballroom C 8-5:00 pm.

SGAC VIDEO—Lunchtime Little Video 12 noon Videolounge 4th floor Student Center Free

SGAC VIDEO—"Roots", 8 pm, Student Center Videolounge 4th floor, Free

SGAC FILMS—"The Nutty Professor" Student Center Aud. 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 $1.00

AUDITIONS—Opera Auditions. Shryock Aud. 8:00 pm. Sponsored by the School of Music.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 26

SGAC VIDEO PIONEERING—Video-New Wave 12 noon and 8pm., Videolounge, 4th floor Student Center, Free

SGAC VIDEO IMPLUGION—Cablevision Channel 7 5:30, 8:00 pm.

SGAC FILMS—Stanley Kubrick’s "Lolita" 6:30, 9:10 pm Student Center Aud.

THURSDAY JANUARY 27

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL—Meramec College at SIU 6 pm, Western Illinois at SIU 8 pm, Davies Gym RECEPTION—Ballroom C 8:30 Drawing at noon 8 pm Shryock Aud., Sponsored by the School of Music

SGAC VIDEO—"Roots" Videolounge 4th floor Student Center 8:00 pm Free

SGAC VIDEO

"Roots" the highly acclaimed book by Alex Haley, has been made into a 12 hour series of dramatic serials to air from January 21 to 27. For a nominal charge, you will receive a free video lounge, 4th floor Student Center.

VODCASTING—A number of programs dealing with the state of the art: informative, documentary and video art are on some of the topics featured.

Please write for reservations.

The Campus Activities Office is located in Building 5, Room 114, University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale. For information or assistance, please call 1-800-Campus.

For more information call 654-4000.

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Panel of health care experts: Americans overlook selves

CHICAGO 1AP—Americans neglect to take care of themselves and often seek medical care when they do not need it. A need of health care experts has asserted.

One of the answers to the spiraling cost of medical care, they said, is better preventive care and more health education.

A plane sets were Dr. Quentin Young, medical director of Cook County Hospital and former president of the Medical Committee for Human Rights; Dr. John Porterfield, director of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, and Charles Geske, executive vice president of Chicago Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

"Our biggest concern today," Porterfield said, "is with the "most neglected part of the system," which he said in the individual's own contribution to good hygiene and avoidance of things which cause illness.

Geske said medical facilities and personnel are really devoted to "illness care" rather than health care.

He told the listeners that more of them could quote the closing price of General Motors on the stock market than quote their own blood pressure and cholesterol levels.

Young said another factor in the high cost of medical care is that "we have created an industry that has no control."

The Illinois care industry has been given a blank check, he said, and is not subject to the same controls as other industries.

But Porterfield argued that there are too many controls. "We have too many cooks and we're adding too many ingredients" with no view of the end product.

The men's intramural indoor mini-soccer team manager's meeting

When: Tuesday
January 25, 1977

Time: 4 p.m. Sharp!

Where: Morris Library Auditorium (Basement of Morris Library)

Eligibility: All SIU male students

Requirements: All team rosters must be submitted at the manager's meeting in order to be officially entered. Blank rosters may be obtained in the Office of Recreation & Intramurals.

Play Starts: Saturday, January 29, 1977

For additional information please contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals located in the S.U. Arena-Room 126.

Phone: 536-6521.

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CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

Daily Egyptian, January 21, 1977, Page 25
Rugby team's leading scorer

is athletic jack-of-all-trades

By Daniel Conellid

student writer

What sport did Mike Daily, former middle lineman, cross country runner, pole vaulter, and wrestler, choose when he came to St. Louis University? Daily, a passer in the outside center for StU's rugby team, is also a "A" team wrestler and an excellent rugby player who has applied his old skills to this new sport. Daily however feels that rugby actually is more fun than football because of the sport's social aspects.

Women's intramural meetings set

The Women's Intramural Office is accepting registration for five activities for the spring semester: bowling, fencing, dance, badminton and swimming. Students may sign up for the activities in Davey Gym, Room 206.

Women must register for bowling by 5 p.m. Tuesday. The cost for bowling is fifty cents a game and twenty-five cents for shoe rental. Action starts in the Student Center Lanes at 7 p.m. Tuesday and continues every week.

Men and women are eligible for the StU's intramural dance. The dance, which begins in Furr Hall next week and runs on Mondays, is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee. The committee practices every Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 10 p.m.

The fencing club will organize at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 114 of Davey Gym. The club, which is for men and women, meets every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Students for men and women badminton players are due by 1 p.m. Feb. 2 for the intramural meet that day. Two divisions of singles competition (beginner and advanced) are scheduled.

Fees for the Feb. 5 intramural swimming meet are due by noon on Friday, Feb. 4. Seven swimming events, two relays and one meter diving competition are scheduled.

Valley champ to go to Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - The champions of the Missouri Valley and Metro Seven conferences will play at two-large teams in the NCAA Midwest Men's Basketball Tournament here March 12.

It was announced at a news conference recently that opponents for the two league champions will be assigned by the NCAA for the event, one of eight playoff games across the nation that weekend.

Winners of the two Omaha games and others nationally will advance to district playoffs the following week to fill out the four-team NCAA finals field.

League tournaments will determine the Missouri Valley and Metro Seven winners. Wisconsin State and Southern Illinois are strong Missouri Valley participants. Metro Seven candidates include Cincin- nati, Louisville and Memphis State.

The at-large selections for the Omaha competition could include the runner-up from any conference or independents such as Marquette, Providence, Notre Dame and Creighton.

VETS

Just a reminder...

Meeting:

Sunday, Jan. 23-1:30 p.m.

at Truck-On-N

Home cage season to start

as women face Memphis St.

By Lee Fakshov

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The 4-2 women's varsity basketball team will meet a host ofificaciones Friday night at the Arena against Memphis State.

Memphis State brings a 13-1 record to Carbondale and Coach Mo Wens expects a tough contest with the Tigers.

"They always have a good team. This year they have several new players recruited on scholarship," she said. "I'm not too sure about their individual players, but I expect they'll be real tough a team.

They run the whole game and play a man-to-man defense. We'll run with them and switch from zone to zone and man during the game," Wens said.

Last season Memphis State defeated the Salukis 74-41, but in that game Memphis State got into an early big lead, and the game was played even the rest of the way.

"We've been working real hard on correcting the breakdown in our offense," Wens said. "If we can execute like we did on Saturday's 97-64 victory against Southwest Missouri, we'll stay and aggressive on defense. There's no reason why we can't win the game.

Everyone on the team is fairly healthy, according to Wens, except for a few winter colds. She plans to start Pam Rendine and Sue Schaeffer at the guards, Lynne Williams and Denny Kelly at the forwards and Babsy Foley at center.

A six game statistical summary shows Williams as the leading scorer with 76 points and a 12.2 per game average. Rendine has 67 points and 11.2 average. Forward Jeri Hoffman has 40 and 10.5 while Schaeffer is just behind with 46 points and 12.1.

Schaeffer is 12 of 44 from the floor for the 25 per cent average, which is best on the team. Kelly is hitting 47 per cent and Williams at 44. Foley leads the club with 71 rebounds and an 11.8 per game average, while Hoffman is grabbing 8.5 per game. Rendine leads the team with 31 assists.

As a team, the Salukis are shooting 38 per cent from the floor and 56 per cent from the free throw line, and are scoring nearly 85 points a game.

The varsity game starts at 8:30 p.m. and the junior varsity at 6:30 p.m.

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Swimmers to face ‘tough’ Wisconsin

By Lee Peabody
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The men’s swim team travels to Madison, Wis. to face the University of Wisconsin in what is expected to be a very close meet. Last year, the Illini squads met in Carbondale and SIU had to come from behind to win the last relay and the meet. Saturday, the Salukis will travel to Iowa.

The team is coming off its very strong performances—once again, over powerful Miami—and its last weekend’s runaway win at the Illinois Intercollegiates. Backstroker Mike Sailer is nearing his best time as he passes freshman Dave Swanson, butterflyer Greg Porter and Dave Boyd, who picked up three high school record holders.

Chris Woz went to high school in Hawaii and represented the U.S. in the breaststroke at the Olympics in Montreal. Last year in high school, Woz won 55.99 for the 100-yard breaststroke.

Also swimming for Wisconsin will be former freshman Kurt Lacroix. Lacroix is the national high school record holder for the 200-yard individual medley.

Joining them to be freshman Jeff Marshall, the national high school record holder in the 100-yard breaststroke. Woo and Marshall would give any team a mighty strong relay.

One other swimmer Steele recognized as a potential problem is Gunar Gunderse. He is 6-5 and weighs 215 and is a hammerjob from Norway. “The kid’s a monster,” Steele said. “I call him Paul Bunyan.” Gunderse swims in the individual medley and the backstroke.

Steele said his team is “all set” and not really looking ahead to Saturday’s meet with Iowa. “Both teams are off and both teams are good.”

Women’s swim meet canceled

Inclement weather has canceled Saturday’s women’s triangular swim meet between SIU, Northern Illinois and Eastern Illinois at Eastern.

“We got a call from the women’s swims director telling us that the school was shutting down for a week due to the cold weather,” Carol Van Dyke, SIU women’s sports publicist, said.

The feeling among the swimmers is that it would have been nice to get back into competition, but they won’t mind the extra week of practice after the long Christmas break. Coach Joyce Greaves will hold a shortened practice on Friday and hold time trials at 4 p.m.

Three take individual honors but gymnasts lose first meet

The SIU gymnastics team lost its first dual meet of the season after winning three in a row Wednesday night at Lincoln, Neb., as the Salukis were defeated 206.45 to 207.50 by the University of Nebraska. The Cornhuskers finished fourth at the NCAA national last season.

Despite the loss, three Salukis won individual honors. Senior Tony Hassen rebounded from a disappointing performance against Penn State last Saturday, to win the pom-pom horse event with an excellent 9.30 score. The total matches his previous season high on the pom-pom horse.

Junior Steve Davis took the vaulting competition with a score of 8.8, and sophomore Rick Adams was first on the parallel bars, as he recorded a score of 8.13.

In the all-around competition, Nebraska’s all-American Larry Gerard won with a total score of 79.15. SIU’s Jim Welker was second, Kevin Muenz of SIU was third.

Other Salukis who performed well against Nebraska were: Steve Shepherd, who finished second in the floor exercise with a 9.2 score; freshman Dave Schiebel on the parallel bars with an 8.8 total; and Jim Welker scored an 8.6 on top of the routine in the horizontal bar competition.

The Salukis will continue to compete on the road this weekend, with dual meets scheduled at the University of Washington in Seattle on Friday, and the University of California at Berkeley on Saturday. Colorado finished third at the NCAA nationals last year.

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10 Gallon AQUARIUM

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All glass construction
Includes: Pump - Filter
Charcoal - Wool - Tubing
And all glass tank

Good till Jan. 26-77

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14 for 1

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Dress, Casuals and Jeans

JANUARY SALE

Suits & Sportcoats

1/4 to 1/2 off

entire selection of winter suits

Shirts & Sweaters

1/3 off

Jackets

1/4 to 1/2 off

Levi, Leather, London fog & others

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The saltukis changed their defense to a 3-2 zone and this cooled off the buffs. Corky cannoned another lay up and Wilson drilled a 14-foot jumper. Three minutes later he added a 7-foot baseline jumper to give the saltukis a 27-25 lead.

The buffs started a fast break away with about four minutes left in the half, as Wilson, Glenn and Corky Abrams all dashed in on lay ups. Huggins hit two free throws to close out the half and send them to the locker room with a 39-33 lead.

Corky Abrams led all scorers at half time with 11 points. Glenn added 10 and Wilson chipped in with nine and led the saltukis with 10 rebounds.

Brad Schrecker led the buffs with nine points per game. and center Rich Addison added eight

The Saltukis, a brother in the Salukis Association, and track favorite again this season.

The Buffaloes opened the game in a man-to-man defense and the Buffaloes quickly opened up a 16-4 lead.

Glenn hit a 14-foot jumper and Corky Abrams played in a back door play to give the Saltukis their first lead at 11-10. The lead changed hands a few times, then the Buffs started to pull away with a 19-15 lead.

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