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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# criticized by CFUT for cutting faculty

by Marcia Bullard  
Egyptian Staff Writer

Donow, president-elect of the Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), strongly criticized the administration for cutting faculty to meet a decreased 1974-75

called the administrative "unstable," and said the CFUT will support and defend its members from the "consequences of

any precipitate action."

The CFUT has about 100 members at SIU and is an affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers. Donow said he expects CFUT membership to increase in the next few weeks as faculty members unite to keep their jobs.

"If anyone is dismissed for 'financial exigency' the University had better be able to prove such dismissals are bona fide," Donow said. "Any violation of the Bylaws and Statutes of the Board of Trustees, the laws of the state of Illinois,

fair labor practices or constitutional guarantee will be vigorously resisted."

The board's bylaws state tenured faculty members can be terminated for "financial exigency or cutbacks in program." It is on that basis that SIU President David R. Derge may base the cutting of tenured faculty from the staff to decrease University operating costs.

Donow said he and members of the CFUT will take the administration to court to oppose such cuts if necessary.

"Undoubtedly, the University will continue buying trucks and cars,

resurfacing parking lots, overpaying administrators, maintaining large administrative staffs and perching upon discretionary funds," Donow added. Donow is an associate professor in the Department of English—a department which was severely cut back under the new budget.

Donow asked the administration to openly examine the proposed budget and supporting documents of the residual funds controlled by the University before cutting any faculty member.

## Daily Egyptian

Town-Gown Edition

Saturday, December 8, 1973—Vol. 55, No. 59

Southern Illinois University

el cuts one of the reasons

### Physics chairman requests reassignment

by Marcia Bullard  
Egyptian Staff Writer

Zimmerman, chairman of the department, has requested reassignment to another college of Science. Zimmerman said any personnel cuts would cause serious challenges from the physics department to move places all budget cuts in the hands of Elbert Hadley, chairman of the College of Science.

Over the past few months of the semester, Zimmerman and the physics faculty. Last week members asked Hadley to remove Zimmerman as department

Chairman formally presented his resignation to Hadley and Keith Zimmerman as department academic vice president.

Zimmerman said he would begin selecting a new department chairman. Zimmerman said he would cut 30% from the physics department budget, but that the cut is fair, but that the administration "makes it seem as if no matter how judiciously I make a decision on reducing the

Hadley said he talked with Zimmerman about requesting reassignment for several weeks and expected Thursday's announcement. Faculty members in the department refused any comment on the resignation.

Leasure said only that the physics faculty received the news Friday with a "deep and quiet silence."

"They have a real responsibility to face here," he said gravely.

Leasure gave the faculty members a "preference ballot" Friday evening composed of the names of tenured faculty members in the physics department; members of the Molecular Science program executive committee, Dean Hadley and two blank spaces. Leasure told the faculty members to cross off names of people they would find unacceptable as department chairman and to write in names of any persons not included on the list who might be eligible.

The ballots will be tallied this

weekend. Leasure said he will first determine if there is any one person the faculty agreed on. If that person is acceptable to him he will ask that nominee if he would like the position. Leasure would not say how soon a replacement might be named.

Zimmerman will retain his title as chairman until replaced.

"Considering the unrest in the department, Zimmerman's request was the logical thing to do," Hadley said Friday night. Asked if he will help choose the new department chairman, Hadley said he had no idea how the selection will be made.

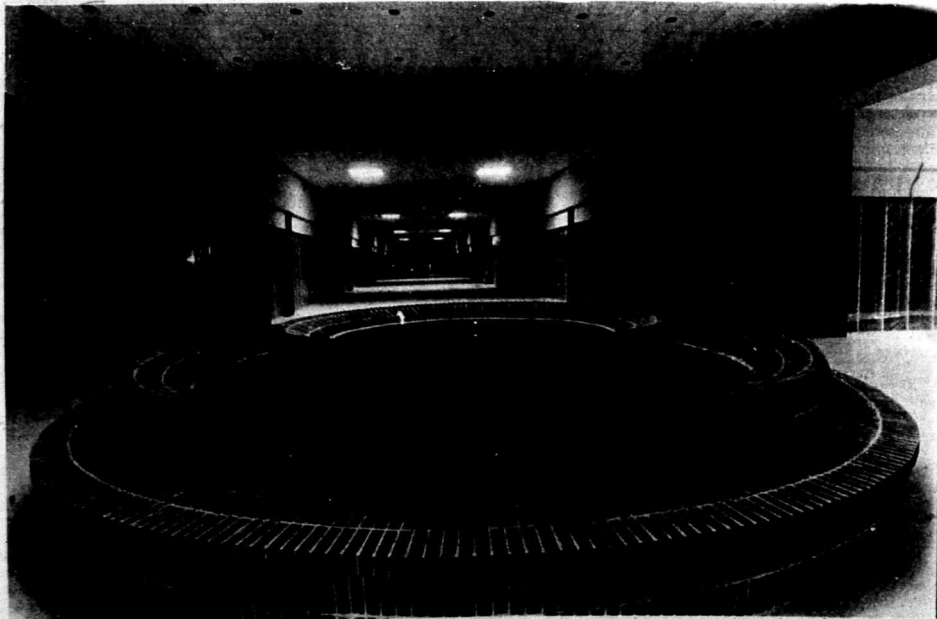
Faculty members who claimed they lacked confidence in Zimmerman's leadership ability drew up a petition last April asking Hadley to remove Zimmerman as department chairman. A series of meetings and letters between Hadley, Leasure, President David R. Derge and faculty members followed that request.

Neither the administration nor Hadley initiated action to remove Zimmerman.

Among grievances cited by the faculty in requesting Zimmerman's removal were that teaching assignments were made only a few weeks prior to the beginning of each quarter with little consultation with faculty members, that suggestions for changing the general curriculum were usually ignored and that departmental committees were appointed solely by Zimmerman.

In a letter to then executive vice president Willis Malone, the faculty further criticized Zimmerman's failure to engage in scientific interaction or leadership with the faculty.

Zimmerman said Friday night the physics department has made substantial moves since he assumed the chairmanship in July of 1966. He said the staff has almost doubled and funds for new research have increased.



Water shortage too?

A fountain dominates this interior view of the University Mall on Illinois Rt. 13 east near the new post office. The mall is expected to open by the end of March. See story on page 3. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes)

Gus Bode



some staff members may be early Christmas mail.

# City Council to discuss Park District let

By Dan Harr

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will discuss a letter from the Park District concerning dates for a joint session at the council's informal meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the University City Cafeteria.

The letter suggests that the Park District meet with the council either at the Jan. 2 meeting of the Park District Board of Commissioners or the Jan. 14 informal meeting of the council.

The council had discussed such a possible meeting at its regular meeting Monday night. Council members said they were interested in the long range

goals of the Park District and their effects on the city.

The council members will also discuss a report on how the city can cope with the energy crisis. The report was directed by City Manager Carroll Fry and prepared by Robert Alexander, Civil Defense director, Scott Ratter, administrative assistant to the city manager, Alan Asp, office manager of the street division, and Mark Reish, administrative intern.

In the report, Fry named Alexander as the city's energy coordinator. Fry has authorized Alexander to make any checks and inspections that may be required to monitor the energy conservation program.

The report includes regulations and procedures for all city departments and

divisions to follow in order to conserve energy. Conservation of gasoline and petroleum products, office supplies and travel are covered by the report.

Under the program spelled out in the report, a cutback of 35 per cent in gasoline use is put into effect for December. Speeds of all city vehicles are restricted to 50 mph.

All departments will also be required to submit a monthly automotive cost report citing the amount of gasoline and oil used by each vehicle assigned to each department.

Thermostat settings in city hall will be 68 degrees on work days and 60 degrees on holidays and weekends.

The report urges that employees be conservation-minded in their use of office supplies. The gasoline shortage, ac-

cording to the report, has made many of certain office materials.

The report also sets travel and places restrictions on use of employee trips.

Railroad transportation first priority, air travel second, travel third. Special trips cleared with the city manager's states.

Other topics on the agenda — An ordinance draft pollution regulations.

— A resolution draft establish council calendar for 1974. finance draft concerning use of Cedar Lake.

— An ordinance draft re system for street naming being.

## Fuel crisis hits farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reports of fuel shortages for field work are persisting, even though farmers are entering a winter period when energy needs normally are less, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

"Supplies of farm gasoline and diesel fuel remain tight, especially in areas where harvesting continues and land preparation for next year's crop is under way," officials said in a weekly fuel situation report.

Scattered cases of farmers being out of fuel for brief periods this week were reported in New Hampshire, New York, Tennessee and Oklahoma, the report said.

"Several states reported farmers were receiving only a percentage of last year's base purchases, ranging from 85-90 per cent in the Northeast to as low as 70 per cent in some of the mountain states."

The report said that historically, farm fuel requirements are lowest in December and January and rise only slightly in February.

As it has in previous reports, the department said oil companies in most states appear to be ignoring federal mandatory allocations of middle-distillate fuels, including diesel.

"These suppliers are following instructions from their parent oil companies rather than from other sources such as federal and state governments," the report said.

Some states have reported that "since farmers have been asked to increase production" next year they want assurance enough fuel will be available, the report said.

The supply of LP gas for grain driers and other purposes was reported critical in South Carolina, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Thirty counties in Nebraska were reported short of propane, and "some farmers have been forced to leave corn in the field as it would not store properly without drying," the report said.

Two counties in Iowa were said to be "almost out" of propane, and five in Minnesota were in short supply.

## Unemployment starting to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate jumped from 4.5 per cent to 4.7 per cent of the work force in November, starting a rise that is expected to reach at least six per cent when the full impact of the fuel shortage is felt on the economy.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said Friday that the number of people out of work increased by 200,000 last month, pushing total unemployment to 4.7 million.

Government analysts said the November increase did not reflect consequences of the oil embargo. They said the impact would first be felt in December and even more sharply in the first three months of next year.

The November rise, the steepest in 21 months, was apparently caused by a general slowing of the economy more than anything else.

The November increases occurred among adult, women and young men aged 16 to 24, the bureau said. Among occupational groups, the job loss was felt primarily by blue collar and service workers.

Can you top this?



Gerald, Jason and Chris Grodean hunt for a Christmas tree in the SIU For Club tree lot, in the field east of McAndrew Stadium. More than 630 scotch white pine trees will be offered for sale on the lot, which remains open thru Sunday.

## Protesting truckers threaten end to moratorium should meetings fail

By William Kronhold  
Associated Press Writer

Protesting truckers threatened Friday to end their moratorium on blockages should negotiations in Washington fail to settle their demands for lower fuel costs and higher speed limits.

But interstate highway traffic was returning to normal after truckers cleared their blockades, or had them broken by police.

State officials were closely watching concentrations of drivers at major truck stops.

Drivers near Toledo, Ohio, threatened to block the Ohio Turnpike again if the Washington meeting didn't produce results by 6:30 p.m., EST. They also claimed truck drivers would block the nation's highways at that time.

About 600 to 888 drivers were gathered in Toledo awaiting the outcome of the talks.

An estimated 1,000 drivers were reported gathered at a giant truck stop in Lamar, Pa., also waiting for results of the meeting.

In Washington, four truckers were meeting with federal officials from the Internal Revenue Service, which has authority over routes and freight rates, and the Federal Highway Administration.

Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar also was meeting with driver representatives Friday.

J.W. Edwards of Overland Park, Kan., one of the drivers who met for three hours with Brinegar Thursday, asked truckers to maintain a moratorium on the highway blockades while the talks were under way.

However, there were isolated incidents of moratorium violations.

Oregon authorities arrested a driver on impeding traffic charges after breaking up a blockade formed by three trucks at a freeway interchange in Portland Friday morning. All three drivers at first locked themselves in their cabs, police said, but two ended the protest when officers pounded on the truck windows.

A small blockade on Interstate 94 near Ypsilanti, Mich., was dispersed without incident, police said. And officers in Gary, Ind., said they per-

suaded truckers there to call off to blockade roads early Friday.

Officials opened the Ohio Turnpike for its full length and Interstate 75 near Toledo about midmorning. About 32 miles of the turnpike about four miles of the interstate closed until then by Ohio Highway Patrol troopers to keep more than 100 from congregating at truck stop where the two highways intersect.

Daily Egyptian

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# Shopping centers to open early next year

By Dale Klinger  
Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale shopping center is expected to open early next year for the two centers

enclosed University Mall, near Penney's, is expected by the end of March," according to G. LaForge, leasing agent for the Hocker Squitieri Co., of the mall.

The extension of the Westtown Shopping Center, West Main by the center, is scheduled for sometime in January or February, a spokeswoman for the center said.

Construction began in 1972 and was originally scheduled at the end of October. However, rainy weather has delayed construction, according to the W.H. Miller Co., the contractor.

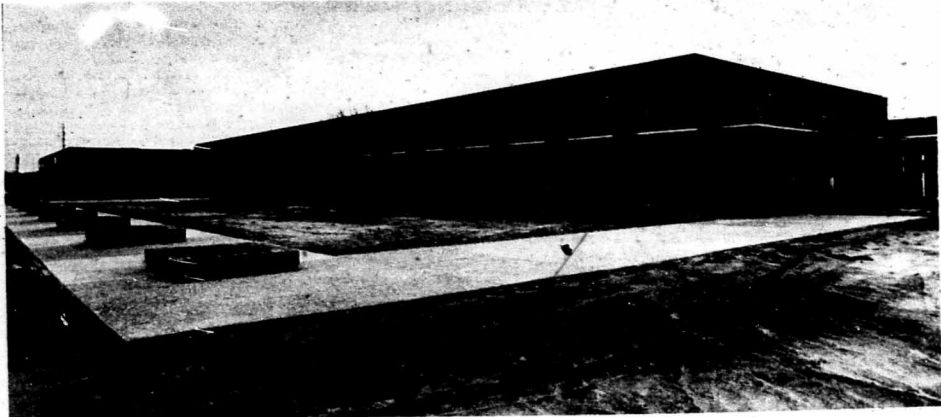
LaForge is reluctant to talk about the center. He did say that the "stores" contained in the mall are

The Good Year appliance and auto center, which is part of the University Mall but in a separate building, is the only completed store in the large mall complex. The Good Year center is scheduled to open 9 a.m. Monday.

The four-store extension at Westtown is only part of the plans for that center, the spokeswoman said.

"Eventually it will be expanded to a large center with a long building facing east and one facing south," she said.

One of the four stores now under construction will house the Cherry Realty Co. offices, the spokeswoman said. She said she was unable to release information on the types of stores destined for the other three spaces.



The exterior of Westtown Shopping Center, which will open in 1974.

## Christmas mail should hit peak next week

Mail should be posted next week to insure on-time delivery, said Marion Searcy, assistant postmaster at the U.S. Post Office in Carbondale.

Searcy expects the peak load to hit the Post Office next week. "We've had a fairly smooth operation. We're in good shape," he said. Hours for the service windows at the main office have also been set. The windows will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Earlier, Carbondale Postmaster Hubert Goforth suggested a number of ways people could help speed their mail. They are: Mail early, use the zip code, make sure writing is legible, pack and tie parcels well, include address of sender and receiver inside all letters and parcels and mail early in the day to avoid the rush period in the evening.

so far in handling the rush of Christmas mail, Searcy said. "We've had a fairly smooth operation. We're in good shape."

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## Faculty cuts won't discriminate

By Marcia Bullard  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's women and black faculty members will not be singled out for elimination as the University cuts personnel to save money next year.

Keith Leasure, academic vice president, said Friday he will not accept cuts based solely on rank, experience or tenure. Many of SIU's minority employees are new at the University and some feared they would

be the scapegoats of departmental budget cuts.

Leasure said he told college deans Monday that across-the-board cuts, blanket cutbacks in term or non-tenured positions and reductions in graduate student support will not be tolerated. He said he will ask deans to rework budgets recommending such cuts.

Faculty and staff members who will lose their jobs as of July 1, 1974, will be notified shortly after Dec. 15, Leasure said. As many as 200 positions at SIU may be eliminated as a result of severe budget cutbacks proposed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) Tuesday.

Cutbacks must be made in terms of programs and determined by enrollment trends, student-teacher ratios and the number of student credit hours generated by each academic unit, Leasure said.

"We're going to need young professional women and blacks in the next few years and we can't afford to let them go," he said. Cutting by program will avoid complaints by the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) of discriminatory job elimination.

Leasure met with deans of most of the colleges and schools individually Friday to discuss preliminary budget cuts. He said none of the deans indicated it would be impossible to meet the cuts required of his college or school. Leasure gave each dean a minimum dollar amount to be cut from college budgets for 1974-75. The deans divided

up the dollar amount among departments within their colleges and gold department chairman to make the cuts as they felt necessary.

If the dean approves the cutbacks recommended by chairmen, he will give the report to Leasure who will review and compile all college budgets Wednesday. SIU President David R. Derge will present Leasure's budget report to the Board of Trustees, Thursday.

The Academic Affairs division must come up with \$1.8 million of the \$2.7 million budget cut proposed by the IBHE. If each dean meets Leasure's minimum cutback request, a total of \$2.3 million will be saved. Leasure said the "extra" \$500,000 must be used for new programs and commitments the University has already made for next year.

This is the breakdown of cuts Leasure asked deans to make in the Academic Affairs budget:

School of Agriculture, \$125,000; School of Business, \$10,000; College of Communications and Fine Art, \$125,000; College of Education, \$120,000; School of Engineering and Technology, \$20,000; College of Human Resources, \$250,000; College of Liberal Arts, \$775,000.

College of Science, \$225,000; School of Technical Careers, \$75,000; Library, \$200,000; International Education, \$250,000; Continuing Education, \$50,000; Admissions and Records, \$20,000; General Studies, \$20,000 and Academic Affairs, \$100,000.

## Cease-fire still holding despite recent flareups

Associated Press

Nations' spokesman said the Middle East cease-fire is holding despite a flareup in Suez City.

Israeli and Egyptian forces exchanged fire throughout the city for 13 hours, the spokesman said. He said to describe the outbreak as a "flareup." "The cease-fire is holding on," he said.

Rudolf Stajduhar, a spokesman for the Egyptian forces, said: "Machine guns were used. There was no firing on the Egyptian forces first and the Egyptian forces replied. It spread all over the city."

Operations post and other buildings occupied by Egyptian troops were hit and a building was badly burned, but no one was hurt.

The firing on the U.N. installation was not deliberate and did not constitute a U.N. force had fired

and Egyptian troops since the cease-fire in the October Middle East war. U.N. troops monitor observation posts between the lines.

No progress was reported on resumption of the stalemated talks between Egyptian and Israeli representatives to draw a clear cease-fire line. The talks are preliminary to a Middle East peace conference scheduled to open in Geneva on Dec. 18.

But in Washington, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told newsmen Israel will be "forthcoming" in the Geneva conference. He declined to promise an Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory, saying: "We feel that we want to make peace. We feel that we must be forthcoming. But we don't feel we have to do anything."

In London the stock exchange recovered from Thursday's wave of panic selling on rumors that the Arab states were withdrawing \$10 billion deposited in the West.

Informed diplomats confirmed that Arab countries had withdrawn funds to buy arms during the Middle East war but had made no move to transfer the bulk of the money home.

### The weather:

## Partly sunny, warmer

Saturday: Partly sunny and warmer with the high temperature in the upper 40s. Probability for precipitation 15 per cent. The wind will be from the S to SE at 5-10 mph. Relative humidity 58 per cent.

Saturday night: Partly cloudy and not so cold with the low temperature in the upper 30s. Precipitation probabilities increasing to 25 per cent by tonight.

Sunday: Partly cloudy and continued warmth with the high in the lower 50s. Friday's high on campus 34, 2 p.m., low 27, 6 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station).



# Editorial

## New life for neighborhood

Last August in Wilmington, Del. an experiment to put new life in deteriorated neighborhoods was completed as 10 people nation's first urban homesteaders. They were each given an abandoned house with months and then live there for three.

Although nothing has yet been proposed for the Homestead Act, which was applicable to building the West a century ago, to our crumbling neighborhood in Wilmington, abandoned buildings which property can be given (or auctioned) capable of rebuilding them to a livable state. There is no reason why vacant buildings in a state of collapse while there are people who can rejuvenate these eyesores at their own expense. There is no reason why urban homesteaders should be limited to a few cities. This means the program would have to be slowly and carefully.

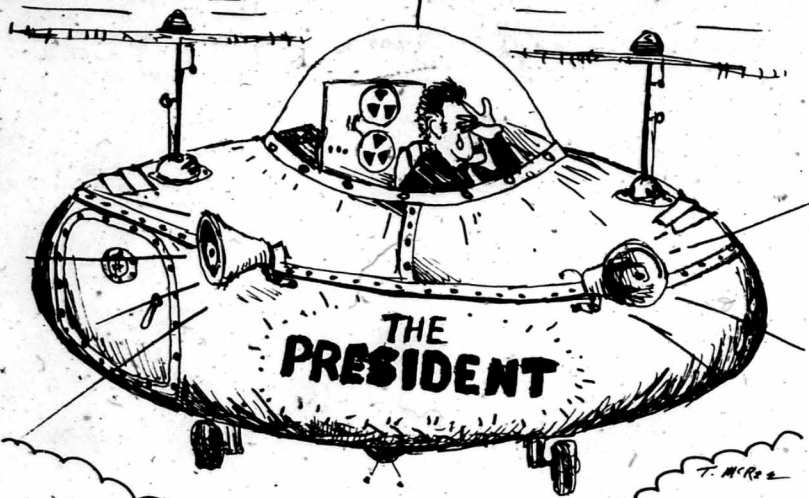
Of course there are plenty of problems that have to be ironed out. For example, it takes years to acquire title to an abandoned house. Such a delay, in many cases, reduces the value of the property beyond repair before a city can take action. Cities would have to work closely with homesteaders and work out problems as they arise. This means the program would have to be slowly and carefully.

Philadelphia, which has also passed a law, last month auctioned off 50 of its own, abandoned houses. A homesteader required to pay \$1 for the legal title, bring up to city housing standards within 18 months and then live there for five years in order to keep the property.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development holds titles or mortgages to 250,000 homes throughout the country, while it sells them to private owners.

One of the more outstanding features of the program is that it takes some of the burden off the shoulders of the city. If feasible, abandoned stores, hotels and buildings could become available for homesteaders.

Though no one knows for certain whether urban homesteading will succeed, we think somewhere to bring new economic life to crumbling communities, and homesteading is the most reasonable place to start.



Terry McRee Daily Egyptian cartoonist

*My Fellow Americans, I am not a crook...a crook...a crook*

## Our unidentified flying president

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

The latest Gallup polls reveal that 51 per cent of the American public believe in flying saucers while 29 per cent believe in the President.

This finding has shocked scientists. "There have been a number of confirmed sightings by reliable observers, including pilots, police and even newsmen," said Dr. Homer T. Pettibone. "I can't understand why so many skeptical Americans still refuse to believe."

In flying saucers?

"No," he said, "in the President."

Dr. Pettibone heads the investigation of reports on unidentified flying Presidents—or UFPs. He attributes the public's incredulity to the more sensational stories about the phenomena that have appeared in the press.

+++

An example was the recent strange adventure of two Bogalosa, Miss., men, Ed Mudd and Hec Woolsey. Though both were babbling and incoherent, this much of their tale could be pieced together.

Mudd and Woolsey were fishing on Fatback Creek when a helicopter hovered overhead. A peculiar figure wearing rosy makeup appeared in the doorway and with gestures disturbingly out of synchronization called out:

"Hi, there, my fellow American. And you, too, my other fellow American. I am your President, your coach and your quarterback. I am not a crook."

The President, they said, slapped them on their cheeks and shoved them into the flying device. There, they said, he talked for an hour about how he had brought them Peace with Honor, high prices, prosperity shortages, detente and an energy crisis, many of which were Congress' fault. He appeared trying to be friendly, they said.

The trouble began, they said, when he got on the subject of tapes. "I have all nine tapes in perfect condition," he said, pounding his desk, "including two that are missing and seven which can't be understood. And any deaf Senator with only two bullet holes in him is welcome to hear them over my dead body."

"I have no more bombshells like the erasure of 18 minutes on one of these tapes. I will now demonstrate how easily this could happen. First, I push this red button on my desk with my right foot as my left finger pushes the black one while my left foot depresses the floor pedal, during which I reach around behind my neck with my right hand to pick up the phone...Help! Get me out of this!"

Mudd and Woolsey said they seized this opportunity to escape. Hypnosis and lie detector tests determined that the two men not only actually believed they had seen a President, but that they were badly frightened by the experience.

+++

Such sensational accounts tend to overshadow more credible reports, according to Dr. Pettibone. "It's a shame," he said. "In these perilous times, Americans really should believe in something."

In the President?

"No," said Dr. Pettibone, "in flying saucers."

### Games People Play

President Nixon's recent announcement that outdoor Christmas lights will be banned and thermostats turned down to aid in energy conservation has prompted Mattel to promote two new games called "The Last Christmas" and "The Great Freeze."

Jim Michels  
Student Writer

## Letter

### Tuition waivers

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to make certain things clear concerning the article on tuition waivers which appeared in the Daily Egyptian of Saturday, December 1. In the first instance, the idea of calling a member of the international office to explain problems connected with tuition waivers did not originate with the African Students Association as the article implied. Mr. Fred Schulten, adviser in the international office, was earlier invited by members of the international students council to speak to them on the same topic. Since I was not present at that meeting there was no way I could effectively and satisfactorily pass on his comments to members of the African Students Association. Consequently, the Executive and Association Members thought it expedient to ask him to attend one of our meetings and explain to the general assembly what he (Mr. Schulten) had originally told the International Students Council. Second, I did not charge members of the International Office with tuition waiver discrimination as your reporter indicated. I told him that certain members of our association believed that they were being discriminated against in tuition waivers, but added that this could be mere speculation since we did not have all the facts. In addition, I said we have invited an adviser from the international office to brief us on the issue. I asked the reporter to attend our Friday meeting if he wanted to get his facts straight. He failed to do so but instead found it convenient to write an article on tuition grants in absentia. I think this is poor journalism and does not in any way enhance the credibility of the Daily Egyptian.

Hassan B. Sisay  
African Students Association  
President

Editor's Note:

Some of the characteristics of poor journalism include misquotes, factual mistakes and out and out lies. The article Mr. Sisay is referring to is sterile of any of these journalistic shortcomings. I stick to my notes 100 per cent, all the quotes and facts are correct, if they weren't my by-line would not appear. If Mr. Sisay wishes to retract his statements, he is free to do so.

David Kornblith  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



Sanders Milwal

*"With interest rates the way they are a steal at \$18,500!"*

### Kept in the dark

To the Daily Egyptian:

Lack of communication is what usually rumors. Worse yet, lack of truth is what causes rumors. Working at the polls in the Trustee Election, I had the experience of finding statement to be true here at SIU.

Shortly after the polls opened, several asked if Larry Rafferty was still eligible to be asked. As we had not heard otherwise, we assumed he was still eligible. After more concerned interrogation, I called Election Commissioner Berno, and asked whether Rafferty was or declared ineligible. He then said: "The best I say is that you have no information concerning Rafferty. But, between you and me, he is disqualifying the voter to vote for a disqualification. I still heard, after that, that the election mission had still not decided that Rafferty was not, and that we should still allow people to voting them think that Rafferty was still eligible to vote."

Why is it that people with power must keep significant information hidden from the public as though the general public were not capable of handling any controversial material?

Michael D. N  
General S



Don Wright: Miami News

"WELL, IF YOU AREN'T A SORRY SPECTACLE."

## Politics and money

The proposal to pay for federal election campaigns out of public funds was buffeted about in Congress this past week—and postponed at least until spring.

It is an appealing proposal: Public funding promises to end campaign corruption by the neat device of ending private contributions. And conceivably it could end the division of a candidate's loyalty between the interests of the electorate and the interests of his financial backers; a new breed of officeholder could emerge, one which identifies more singly with the voter.

But even if granting, for the sake of argument, that the proposal has merit, its success would depend on how it is written and how it is passed. It makes little sense, for instance, to employ a public finance law for the presidential race alone and neglect for the congressional contests. If the principle is right it is right across the board in federal elections.

The purpose of public funding would be to cut ties between public officials and private interest groups. Suspensions raised by ITT and dairy connections with the White House are only visible cases, multiplied hundreds of times by lobbyists' contacts with congressmen and federal agencies.

Cutting campaign contribution ties, however, may not prevent other forms of favors—say, after an elected official leaves office. And to be objective about it, there is no reason lobbyists—for moneyed interests or consumer interests—should not try to influence Washington decisions. This is what representation is all about.

What is needed is to prevent improper influence. There must be no arm-twisting by congressmen or White House or out-of-power candidates for con-

tributions, of course. But if public officials keep a log of contacts with interest groups, and put their responses down in writing so that any charge of impropriety can be checked out, this could go a long way toward guaranteeing the propriety of relations between office holders and influence seekers.

In other words, Congress should not try to avoid the discipline of guaranteeing that their relations with interest groups are above reproach by asking that the public take over the funding of their campaigns.

Access to money for a campaign should never be taken, of itself, as suspect. To the contrary, the ability to attract financing for a campaign, like the ability of a businessman to attract financing for a venture, is more often than not a sign of competence. And what if an individual or his friends are wealthy? While we believe there should be campaign spending limits to moderate this advantage, there is no good reason why one shouldn't deploy one's own resources. A handsomer candidate wouldn't be asked to wear a mask, or a more eloquent candidate to mumble. It would be regrettable if Watergate made such cynics of us that any connection between a candidate and financial support made us think him a crook. Limits on individual contributions, outlawing cash dealings, tight reporting on campaign income and spending can help make influence peddling by interest groups or extortion by candidates minimal.

If public financing is voted, it should be accompanied by other reforms. Campaign periods should be reduced drastically in length. There should be far more use of televised and radio broadcast exposure for candidates. This may not mean debates. But in for candidates. This may not mean debates. But instead of heavy spending for commercials and posters and all the other hoopla, letting the candidates talk and all the other issues they would have to decide if directly to the issues they would have to decide if elected would make campaigns far more concise and useful. As it is, should the public pay for hoked-up ticker-tape parades? Certainly not. Any proposal for public funding for campaigns should indicate how the money is to be spent.

A switch in the source of campaign financing may not of itself mean an improvement in the electoral process.

The advantage of incumbency would not be broken. The incumbent may lose his present two-to-one advantage over his rival in attracting campaign money. But he would keep his advantage in garnering news coverage and in winning government contracts or other favors for his district. If lower spending ceilings are imposed, these nonfinancial advantages of incumbency would have even greater value.

The proposal also could meet a lot of public resistance. Many voters and taxpayers, for instance, may object to congressmen asking the public to pay for their winning a \$60,000 public job. And what if the voter likes neither major candidate, or objects to funding the campaign of his candidate's rival? Use of a voluntary tax-return checkoff could help meet this objection, but thus far this approach has shown little public appeal.

Again, public financing of federal elections may have merit. But Congress cannot suggest that the integrity of officeholders has its source in the public purse, rather than in the character and actions of the office-seekers themselves.

The Christian Science Monitor

Daily Egyptian, December 8, 1973, Page 5

## Work in order

has been under fire lately from the Watergate "horrors," but is going to have to produce some changes it deplors.

It would seem that members of the Democrats, are more interested in the political scandals of the Watergate rather than reforming the corruption. It is a disgrace that the congressional campaigns are being run by corporations and large in-

terests more than ever while the public looks on through the microscope that will provide some form of a campaign proof system of financing

of Congress have already taken action. Senators Hugh Scott, Edward Brooke, and Walter Mondale have been asked to provide public financing for their campaigns. But there are those in Congress who oppose this action and there is danger that the legislation may die in

the opposition is that the campaign reform passed by the Senate would not provide candidates an equal amount of money. Present House members are under no such obligation about this principle of finan-

cing. So where they are under the law, they are not. It seems that the only way to prove favorable to their op-

position is that the campaign reform issue taken a step further. Simply because it is so common to mention on network news that the reform is somewhere between clothing

and the only benefit Watergate seems unlikely) will bring about campaign reform, laws to outlaw the influence and supervision of power-

ful. A couple of senators from the Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson, who have been Watergate to the lessons it teaches. While most of the Congress continues in the muck. And surprisingly, the newspapers continue to do the President Nixon, Rose Mary Waud, and Buzhardt are capable of

result be? The Congress, will it be able to get on with the reform. For now the Congress has the power that it has

## Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials are written and signed by members of the staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters and represent opinions of the authors only. Letters should be typewritten, signed, and addressed to the editor. Letters should not exceed 250 words and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letters should be of good quality and represent 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 the content of the opinion pages. Other materials from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretations of opinion articles authored locally.

been complaining about and benefiting from. The bills, though complicated as they may be, are before the Congress and it will be fascinating to see if they act in the interest of the nation or for themselves.

Henry Pennymen, Jr.  
Student Writer



# Candidate cites tampered petition

By Terry Martin  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The candidate declared ineligible for Wednesday's student trustee election said Friday he has evidence that the last page of his petition may have been tampered with.

Larry Rafferty, who the election commission ruled ineligible Tuesday night because of forgeries appearing on the last page of his petition, said he is just trying to clear his name.

"I have discovered new evidence concerning the alleged forgeries upon my petition," Rafferty said. "Late last night (Thursday), I filed a complaint with Steve Nuckles of the election commission. It concerns the possible tampering with the last page of my petition after it had been officially turned into the Student Government office," he said.

Rafferty said he will produce evidence that the alleged forgeries "might have been actually forged after I had turned the petition over to the election commission, by another party."

Other candidates, Daniel Schuering and Ronald Ruskey, along with Rafferty said Thursday after a press conference, in which official results of the election were made known, they will contest the conduct of the campaign.

"Several alleged discrepancies in both campaign procedure and ballot handling and tally have appeared which we feel require clarification," the three men wrote to Student Body President Mike Carr, Graduate Student Council President Lynn Kinsell-Rainey and Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne.

The letter went on to say: "Further, we are contesting the credibility of the election as a whole by virtue of alleged election violations which we feel if not clarified may generate a degree of lack of confidence which will be afforded by the student body and the board of SIU to the new position itself."

Schuering said the three men were approaching the issue not as "defeated candidates" but as interested students concerned with the election's credibility.

"We just want to be sure that the election results were a true reflection of the wishes of the student body," Schuering said.

The election results as officially announced by the four-man election commission made up of Steve Nuckles, Ralph Rosynek, Jay Bero and Mike Riviere were: Matthew Rich, 670 votes; Ronald Ruskey, 194; Dan Schuering, 180; Guy

Zajonc, 158; Larry Weiler, 155; Allen Maser, 148; Joanne Brand, 147; Duhan Koch, 93; George Kocan, 38; Wayne Oates, 37; and Gary Sostrin, 30.

Rafferty received 493 votes but none were considered official because of his illegibility.

Allen Maser, another candidate, said Friday he filed a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C., against Channel 3 in Harrisburg.

"I did file it most definitely," Maser said.

Maser said he heard a letter was read over the air on the "Cactus Pete" evening show from a campaign worker for Larry Weiler.

"I called the station Wednesday morning and Cactus Pete said he 'read it before he realized what was happening,'" Maser said.

Maser said the station did not offer equal time on the air for him or

any other candidate. The time element was also a factor because the show does not come on the air until 5:30 p.m. and the polls closed Wednesday at 6 p.m., Maser pointed out.

"The reason I filed the complaint was to serve notice on the other stations in the area so that fairness will be observed in future trustee elections," Maser said. "Either no candidates or their stations will be aired or all of them."

A similar incident involving WTAO radio station in Murphysboro occurred Sunday when a guest appearance by Duncan Koch, another candidate, on Rabbi Earl Vinecour's first program caused two candidates to call the station and demand equal time.

Station officials Ken Walker and Bill Varecha said they did not know about the appearance until after it happened and as a result were

required to offer a comparable amount of air time to all other candidates. The continuation of Vinecour's weekly show was cancelled Tuesday along with Jerry Bryant's "Jesus Rock" show because "more multi-religious groups wanting free time would start approaching us and we just wouldn't be able to accommodate all of them," Varecha said.

Matthew Rich, the first student trustee in the history of SIU-C, said Friday he discussed his membership in the American Civil Liberties Union, some past board decisions and general functionings of the board with James Brown, chief of board staff, and Board Legal Counsel C. Richard Grunty for 2½ hours.

"They couldn't have been more helpful or considerate in every possible way," Rich said. "I've been invited to dinner and cocktails with other board members at (SIU) President David R. Dege's house the night before the board meeting."

The next board meeting is scheduled for Thursday.

## Election questioned by student senator

By Debby Ratermann  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Newly-elected Student Senator Harry Yaseen said Friday he will try to bring Campus Judicial Board action against Election Commissioner Steve Nuckles "for several discrepancies in the election Dec. 5."

"I'll see to it that he's thrown out," Yaseen said. "His actions totally disregarded the election rules. He threw out any rule he didn't want to comply with. He did not work in the interests of the students."

Yaseen's major complaint was against Nuckles' ruling that Ron Adams, who won in the same East Side Dorm district as Yaseen, was allowed to run.

"Adams had a letter published in the Daily Egyptian within a week before the election and he stood within 50 feet of polling places all over campus," Yaseen said. "Both

of these are direct violations of campaign rules."

Yaseen filed complaints against Adams on these two counts Friday. Nuckles said Friday, "I've already ruled on his complaints. My original decisions stand."

Yaseen said he will take his complaints against Adams and Nuckles to the Campus Judicial Board for action. "I refuse to let this die," he said. "Nuckles has set one hell of a bad precedent. Either you have rules or you have chaos."

Yaseen said he heard reports that polling places ran out of ballots and turned away students who wanted to vote. "This is Nuckles' fault," he said. "His slandering of Student Body President Mike Carr was also uncalled for."

Yaseen said Adams "manipulated Nuckles. He used Nuckles for his own ends."

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# Teachers seeking employment may find answer in Australia

By Gary Hony  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer  
Prospective teachers who strike out job hunting in Illinois might have better luck in New South Wales, Australia.

A shortage of school teachers in special, primary and secondary education areas in Australia brought Ian Middleton to SIU Thursday to recruit teachers for the New South Wales school system.

Middleton interviewed SIU education majors who expressed interest in teaching in Australia and made offers to five students who filled the requirements for the job. "After I made the offers, I suggested the people go and talk to their relatives about it," Middleton said. "They should be sure they're doing the right thing."

The government of Australia pays for the recruited teacher's air travel from San Francisco to Sydney and also the return flight if the applicant teaches a minimum of two years in the New South Wales school system. Teachers who are recruited now will begin teaching in the first term of 1974, which starts Jan. 29.

About 2,000 of Australia's 37,500 teachers are U.S. citizens. They are usually recruited for two-year tenures, and are held to a minimum 12-month period. The minimum annual salary is \$8,477, which can increase to a maximum of \$12,580 depending on length and quality of service.

## Women's Club Holiday Ball slated for Saturday night

The SIU Women's Club annual Holiday Ball will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

So far 126 people have made reservations for the ball. Mrs. Hellmut Hartwig, Women's Club member in charge of reservations, said.

She said six reservations are still available and may be made, by calling her at 549-1873.

The John Birchler Band, which performed last year, will be featured again this year, she said.

Australia is experiencing a shortage of teachers because of the tremendous growth in secondary industry there, Middleton said. "Where we used to get 40 per cent of the high school graduates, we are now lucky to get 15 per cent. The others are going into industry instead of education," he said.

"Also, teachers we had have moved out into other areas. We don't have the steady work force we used to. Finally, because of the recent expansion of our special education program, we're lacking

people in that field," Middleton said.

The high schools in Australia do not specialize as much as U.S. schools, he said. "We send far fewer people into universities than you do. Instead, we have a vocational system of technical training which is more popular."

Middleton left SIU for Michigan to wind up his two-month recruitment drive. "I was very pleased with the people I met at SIU," he said. "It is very probable that someone will visit here from New South Wales again in 1974 to recruit more people."

For information on teaching in public schools in Australia, students can write to Manager, New South Wales Department of Education, Suite 1715, One Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

## Textbook rental announces hours

The Textbook Rental office at Morris Library will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for students to return their rental textbooks. It will be closed Saturday and Sunday.

Any textbooks not returned to the Textbook Rental Office prior to the 5 p.m., Dec. 28 deadline will be billed to the account of the person who checked them out.

The Textbook Rental Office will observe the following hours at the beginning of winter quarter for the rental of General Studies textbooks:

Jan. 2, Jan. 3, Jan. 7, and Jan. 8: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Jan. 4, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Fred A. Sloan Jr., president of the Women's Club, said the ballroom will be decorated by lighted evergreen trees and poinsettias.

Mrs. T. Richard Mager served as chairman and Mrs. Eugene Timpe as co-chairman of the committee that organized the ball, Mrs. Sloan said.

The dance will start at 9 p.m. and will be followed by a buffet at 11 p.m.

"It's always a very popular event for people who like to dance," Mrs. Sloan said.

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**NEW LIBERTY**  
(MURRAYSBURG)  
**THE LEGEND OF HILLBILLY JOHN**  
2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

## Buzbee to seek to State Senate

The Southern Illinois native was recently appointed to the Commission on the Organization of the General Assembly, which studies ways of modernizing and upgrading the Illinois General Assembly so it will function "more efficiently and democratically."

Buzbee, an SIU graduate, was working toward his master's degree prior to election. He served three years in the U.S. Marine Corps and holds the rank of major in the Marine Corps Reserves. Buzbee and his wife, Betty, have a son and daughter.

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# Productivity to decide fate of graduate programs

By Gary Houy  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The degree of productivity of graduate programs will be a dominant factor in determining whether a program will survive the recent budget cuts, the Graduate Council announced Friday.

The council declared its opposition guidelines on graduate programs proposed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) as the proposals now stand. It suggested that the guidelines should be amended to state that no new doctoral program should be considered unless a "compelling" need for the program is established and that the IBHE should urge private institutions to cooperate with the guidelines established.

Meanwhile, the SIU Board of Trustees will "evaluate specific manpower needs at the doctoral and professional levels, and review the productivity and cost of current doctoral and professional programs," said Thomas Mitchell, associate dean of the graduate school.

An ad hoc committee was formed by the council to "assist and advise in carrying out the study of stipend ranges for teaching assistants researched by an earlier committee. The new committee will use "institutional research" in a look at the wages and funds available to the graduate school system.

Mitchell said the recently announced budget cuts would cause a reduction in funds available for teachers' salaries. The determination of each area's share of the reduced budget will be dependent upon student enrollment in the area, credit hour productivity and the level of staffing, he said.

## Take care of your turkeys

Turkey farmers use a great assortment of antibiotics and vitamins to keep their delicate charges in good health.

"Deans are directed not to replace present staff openings, to encourage early retirements and to suspend the development of special programs," Mitchell said.

The executive committee of the council recently met with Keith Leasure, vice-president for academic affairs and provost, to discuss productivity. Leasure suggested the council set minimum and maximum levels of productivity as standards, and determine the effect cutbacks would have.

"Leasure believes that across-the-board cuts were not acceptable guidelines, nor was a blanket concern for tenure," Mitchell said. "He said that cutting back on teaching assistantships was not a way of cutting the budget."

Mitchell said the council determined there would be no plans made for summer research programs in 1974-75, but "as much money as possible" would be saved for research.

An example of the power of the productivity factor is the recent suspension of a Molecular Science Doctoral Program because of a low number of graduates produced and a lack of progress in generating

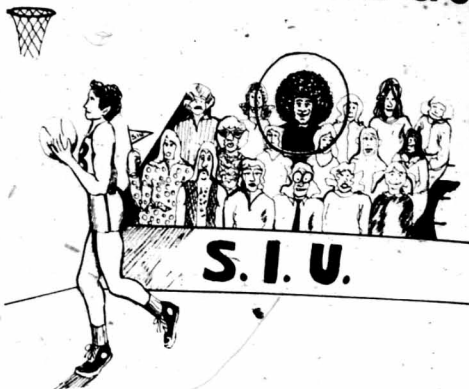
enrollment of students who are U.S. citizens. Mitchell said the programs must be primarily of importance to U.S. citizens. The science program had a 75 per cent foreign student enrollment.

The productivity of graduate programs will be determined by three basic methods: An absolute index standard will be set from the

total number of students "produced" in a program compared to the number of doctorals received; relative productivity of enrollment—whether the number of graduates are in proportion to the number of students enrolled; and the amount of increase or decrease in enrollment trends compared to other programs at the same level.

In other business, research and programs had "nothing new to report" to the council. Marvin Johnson, Educational Policies said the committee is preparing of doctorate requirements and the requirement of a 3.2 grade for entrance into master's

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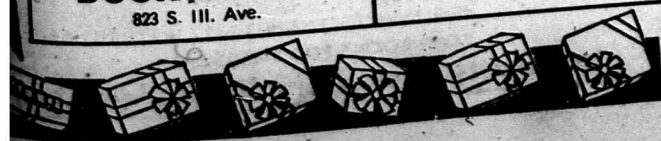


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THIS WAY TO CHRISTMAS



# Old-fashioned Christmas comes alive in play

By Randy McCarthy  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer.

"How Santa Claus Came to Simpson's Crossing" is underground, through Bat's Cave and up through the floor of an old miner's shack.

The Southern Players will show how at 10 a.m. Saturday in the University Theater in the Communications Building. Tickets are 75 cents and are available at the University Theater Box Office.

The Christmas play is a bit of Saturday morning good enough to make H. R. Pufnstuf take a look. The show bounces along for nearly an hour, always in motion and very handily played.

The plot is a transported Tom Swayer-like story happening on Christmas Eve in gold-hungry California more than 100 years ago. The Hero-to-Villain ratio is six-to-one, not counting the bear.

The show probably played to one

of the smallest audiences ever to attend the University Theater; there was no one sitting near me whose feet touched the floor.

While the storyline may never be immortalized, the effect on the

## A Review

play's audience should be bottled.

At first the theater filled with dozens of young, laughing, pointing, explaining theater-goers who got into the lights and seats as much as the stage.

Most of the dialog has a good ring to it. Some of the witty, underplayed lines were lost in the chatter of the audience but the characters and action kept the story in line. No character crossed the state that you haven't seen many times before, but

each has just the right touch to easily be identified by a young audience.

The play is tightly paced and a frantic part crops up just often enough to get your attention and pull you along.

The device that stops the show is the one that keeps it moving. Each set is unobtrusively built on a moving platform that either lifts or carries it out of the way. The story stops only twice but the action and interest run through the gap and into the next sequence.

The moving shack and rising general story grabbed everybody in the theater. Randy Lockman designed the stages and stocked them with a shackful of rustic furniture too colorfully brown to be real.

The oldest tricks in the play are the best ones. When two Sandy Claws unknowingly rest on a

sleeping bear, the entire first row was on its feet. Everybody cheered as the villain got his and the audience joined in on the closing song.

Scott Salmon plays a routy Irishman with a song and a bottle ever on his hip and Steve Short is a very passable bear. Herb Lichtenstein is at his best as the bad guy when he's wearing his black hat.

Pat Wadley plays a dusty Chinese ghost and Chuck Dishian is properly unsteady on his feet to carry his part the non-too-old Old Father.

Lynn Swalley pulls off a classic older sister rearing her younger

brother (nicely homespun Riley). Dennis Bateman plays Dick who plays Sam Cheryl Tiemen bounces the part as the greedy storekeeper.

But no one on the stage Ming, the floured ghost Dave Azrin. He not only through more lines and is a of the floor barrel more also finishes off the payroll.

Tom Doman was dirstly alive play that's a and interesting to un audiences and overaged play reviewers.

## Filing for state, county offices starts Monday

By Glenn Amato  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The filing period for county and state office candidates begins Monday, ends Dec. 17 and culminates in the March 19 primary elections.

Offices and announced candidates are as follows:

—24th district U.S. congressional seat

Independent: Robert Phillips.

Republican: Val Oshel (Harrisburg) and John Austin (Murphysboro).

Democrat: Joe R. Browning (Benton).

The Democratic incumbent, Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, has said he will not

run for an 11th term in 1974.

—State Senate

Republican: Norbert Springer (Chester).

Democrat: the incumbent, Kenneth V. Buzbee (Carbondale).

—State Representative

Republican: Gale Williams (Murphysboro) and the incumbent, Ralph Dunn (Du Quoin).

Democrat: Willard Pugh (Pickneyville), Bruce Richmond (Harrisburg) and the incumbent, Richard O. Hart (Benton).

Rep. James Holloway (Aparita) is leaving the Illinois General Assembly and seeking the chairmanship of the party's congressional district.

—Sheriff

Republican: the incumbent, John Hoffman (Murphysboro).

Democrat: Don White (Anna) and F.L. "Lee" Dietz, O.T. McKinney, Gene Gurley and Jack Hazel, (all Carbondale).

—County Clerk

Republican: Stan Fraser (Carbondale) and Gene Truitt (Murphysboro).

Democrat: the incumbent, Delam Ward (Murphysboro).

—Superintendent of Public Instruction

Democrat, the incumbent, Monroe Deming (Carbondale).

—Judge

Democrat: Robert Schwartz and the incumbent, Richard E. Richman (both Carbondale).

Persons who have resided in the state and Jackson County for 30 days are eligible to vote in the primary. Registration forms, which must be filled out 30 days prior to the elections, are available at the Jackson County Court House in Murphysboro and the City Clerk's office in Carbondale.

## Energy crisis affects contest cancellation

Confusion over whether display lights can be used for holiday decorations may lead to the cancellation of the Holiday Decorations Contest planned by Carbondale's Chamber of Commerce.

Ray Lech, Chamber executive vice president, said Friday he would recommend cancellation to the Chamber Board at its meeting Tuesday.

"The community is totally confused about whether we're sponsoring a lighting contest or not," Lech said. "I think it'd be best to cancel."

The confusion over the energy crisis, and President Richard Nixon's request for banning holiday outdoor display lighting, have resulted in numerous calls to the Chamber of Commerce, Lech said. The callers wanted to know why lights were to be used in contest entries, how they would be judged or whether judging of lighting would be eliminated.

Lech said the contest was originally planned to emphasize use

of natural materials and recycled products in construction of decoration entries. The original 100-point judging scale had a maximum 10 points allowable for the lighting effects of the entries.

"Maybe we'll try it again next year," Lech sighed. He added the public had been misinformed through either media errors, hazy explanations from the Chamber, or both.

Chamber of Commerce Board of officers will be elected at the Tuesday meeting, Lech said the nominating committee has submitted names for the posts, and nominations will be taken from the floor.

Nominees for the one-year terms include: senior, vice president, Harold Calhoun; vice president for community development, Howard Goin; vice president for economic development, H. Virgil Kemp; vice president for government and public affairs, John Gilbert; vice president for internal development, James W. Morris; and treasurer, Ed Keyes.



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218.00 PR	130.00 PR
598.00 PR	360.00 PR

250.00 PR	199.00 PR
476.00 PR	399.00 PR

119.90 PR	71.90 PR
199.90 PR	119.90 PR
299.90 PR	179.90 PR

89.95 PR	59.95 PR
139.90 PR	93.90 PR
199.90 PR	134.00 PR
279.90 PR	188.00 PR

816.00 PR	588.00 PR
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300.00 PR	232.00 PR
400.00 PR	308.00 PR
480.00 PR	368.00 PR
600.00 PR	498.00 PR

140.00 PR	129.00 PR
232.00 PR	209.00 PR
204.00 PR	186.00 PR

### RECORDERS-DECKS

500 DOLBY CASSETTE	300.00	189.00
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399.50	328.70
589.50	448.40

800.00	549.00
300.00	199.00

299.95	229.95
--------	--------

### RECEIVERS-AMPLIFIERS-TUNERS

"SANSUI"	LIST	SALE
QS-100 QUAD AMP.	214.95	129.95
QR-500 QUAD RECEIVER	229.95	147.50
QR-1500 QUAD RECEIVER	239.95	194.50
QR-4500 QUAD RECEIVER	599.95	379.95
QRX-4500 QUAD RECEIVER	599.95	379.95
SEVEN AM-FM RECEIVER	469.95	369.95

"KEWOOD"	LIST	SALE
2002 W/WOOD CASE-STEREO AMP.	135.00	79.95
2200 AM-FM RECEIVER	159.95	127.50
3200 AM-FM RECEIVER	239.95	179.95
4200 AM-FM RECEIVER	289.95	209.95

"HARMAN-KARDON"	LIST	SALE
330A AM-FM RECEIVER	199.95	149.95
630 AM-FM RECEIVER	359.95	269.95
930 AM-FM RECEIVER	479.95	359.95
75+ AM-FM RECEIVER	399.95	299.95

"MARANTZ"	LIST	SALE
2010 AM-FM RECEIVER	199.95	149.95
4060 AM-FM RECEIVER	249.95	179.95
4100 QUAD AMPLIFIER	499.95	379.95

"TECHNICS"	LIST	SALE
SA5700 AM-FM RECEIVER	299.95	189.95
SA5200 AM-FM RECEIVER	199.95	149.80
SA5500 AM-FM RECEIVER-QUAD	319.95	229.75
SA5600 AM-FM RECEIVER-QUAD	429.95	274.90
SA6500 AM-FM RECEIVER-QUAD	359.95	259.95
SA6000X AM-FM RECEIVER	429.95	309.95
SA6400X AM-FM RECEIVER	599.95	429.95
SA6800X AM-FM RECEIVER		

"SUPERSCOPE"	LIST	SALE
R330 AM-FM RECEIVER	179.95	144.00
R340 AM-FM RECEIVER	219.95	176.00
R350 AM-FM RECEIVER	279.95	224.00
A-260 AMPLIFIER	169.95	136.00
T-220 AM-FM TUNER	159.95	128.00
A-235 AMPLIFIER	79.95	69.00
A-245 AMPLIFIER	99.95	87.00
T-210 AM-FM TUNER	99.95	87.00

### AUTOMATIC-MANUAL - TURNTABLES

"BSR"	LIST	SALE
310/AXE W/BASE/COVER & CART.	86.80	46.76
610/AX " "	151.80	82.54
710/X " "	205.80	133.67
810/X " "	249.80	175.56

"DUAL"	LIST	SALE
1214 W/BASE/COVER & CART. "	185.85	115.00
1216 " "	215.85	146.00
1218 " "	255.85	180.50
1229 " "	315.85	239.00

"GARRARD"	LIST	SALE
40B W/BASE/COVER & CART.	81.80	49.00
95B	203.85	109.00

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Sundays  
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710

# Action on school timetables to be considered next week

By John Morrissey  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Elementary School Superintendent Laurence W. Martin said Friday no decisions regarding a change in school starting times will be made for another week.

Martin met Thursday with school superintendents from the eastern half of Jackson County, including Carbondale Community High School Superintendent William T. Holder, to discuss school timetable changes in anticipation of a changeover to daylight savings time.

But they decided not to make any changes until they meet with Monroe Deming, regional superintendent of educational services, and the rest of the superintendents in the county, Martin said.

He said it was not mandatory that the timetables of all Jackson County schools coincide, but the existence of special programs covering more than one district make synchronization of timetables preferable.

Martin said he didn't think any changes would go into effect until the next term. A problem in setting a date for a changeover, he said, is that no one yet knows when daylight savings time will officially start.

Both houses of Congress have

passed bills establishing daylight savings time the year round, but Senate and House versions of the bill differ on the date it will go into effect. A conference committee is still in session to iron out the differences on the date of enactment.

President Nixon has advocated the time switch as a means of conserving energy. He said an extra hour of daylight in the afternoon would cut down on the amount of energy needed to light buildings and homes during winter months.

## New landing system delayed for Southern Illinois Airport

Pam Black  
Student Writer

A new instrument landing system which was scheduled to be completed by the first of December has now been delayed until possibly February or March due to a shortage in electronic equipment, said Gene Seibert, director of Southern Illinois Airport.

Seibert also said that the lighting of the new system will be delayed until April or May due to a shortage of steel.

Two contracts were involved for the two different types of work, Seibert said. All of the electrical and construction work has been completed, he said, but the delay is due to a shortage of electronic equipment being sent to the contractor.

Seibert said that the new system will increase the reliability of flights in bad weather. It will relay messages to the pilot by lights and audible signals. "The system serves as a directional unit," he said.

Instruments will relay the exact position to the pilots in relation to the center line of the airport and will inform them if they are too high or too low on their approach to the runway, Seibert said.

"We presently have a one mile visibility and a 460-foot cloud deck limit and we hope to have a half mile visibility and a 220-foot cloud deck limit with the new system," he said.

## Baptist students to hold encounter

The Baptist Student Association's Department of Evangelism is sponsoring a Youth Evangelism Encounter Dec. 27 and 28 at the Holiday Inn in Decatur.

The encounter will cost \$10 per person.

Anyone interested in attending should register immediately in the Baptist Student Center dorm office.

## Activity calendars list lunch topics

Monthly activities calendars for the Carbondale senior citizen's weekly Lunch and Learn Club can be obtained by calling Oakdale House at 549-8241 or 549-1731.

The Lunch and Learn Club offers hot lunches and a variety of discussion topics each Wednesday.

Ms. Carol Johnson, director of Oakdale House, said, "We like to encourage senior citizens to take an active interest in this program."

Discussion programs are varied and include such topics as gourmet cooking, fire safety and food storage.



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(hot or cold) **\$4.50**  
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Seafood Platter

fried shrimp...clams...scallops...oys  
Above dinners include choice  
potato, salad & hot bread

(We reserve the right to limit  
only if made necessary)

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**THE OYSTER BAR**  
FRESH FRESH OYSTERS on the 1/2 shell  
**\$1.25**  
Per Platter

## 'LOUNGE Special At The Oyster Bar

EVERY

### MONDAY NIGHT

During the football Game  
Fresh Oysters on the 1/2  
Shell free! with Cocktails.

EVERY

### TUESDAY THRU THURSD

fried Mushrooms served  
Free! While Enjoying  
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All the fresh Oysters on  
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**CARBONDALE**

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**MORE**  
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TUESDAY OF NEXT WEEK**

**SUPER  
EVERYDAY PRICE!**

Brown or  
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EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**BUCKET OF CHICKEN**  
3 Forequarters with Back  
3 Hindquarters with Back  
3 Wings  
3 Packages with Neck  
and Giblets

~~WAS 49¢~~

Lb. **39¢**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

Delicious  
FLOWER

**8**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
Brande Cuts  
**CHUCK ROAST**

~~WAS 79¢~~

Lb. **68¢**  
Center Cut Lb. 78¢

**SUPER  
EVERYDAY PRICE!**

SO FRESH  
**POTATO CHIPS**

~~WAS 79¢~~

1-Lb.  
Box **63¢**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

California Seedless  
**ORANGES**  
Full Case, 138 Pack—\$5.49

~~WAS \$1.00~~

20 for **88¢**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

White Rolls  
1/2 n Serve

**1**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
Tender  
**Rib Steak**

~~WAS \$1.39~~

Lb. **1.29**  
Club Steak Lb. \$1.69

**SUPER SPECIAL**

Jersey Farm  
**ICE CREAM**

~~WAS 79¢~~

Half  
Gal. **69¢**

**SUPER  
EVERYDAY PRICE!**

FRESH REGULAR  
Units of 5 Lbs. or More  
**GROUND BEEF**

~~WAS \$1.09~~

Lb. **95¢**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

No. 1 Grade  
Potatoes

**89¢**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

KENWOOD  
**BUTTER**

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1 Lb.  
Pkg. **89¢**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

FRESH, LEAN  
Mixed Rib, Loin and Top Cuts, 1/2 Loin  
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~~WAS \$1.19~~

Lb. **1.09**  
Country Style Ribs Lb. \$1.09

**SUPER SPECIAL**

Top Taste Hamburger or  
**HOT DOG BUNS**

~~WAS 43¢~~

Reg.  
Pkg. **3 \$1**



# Two old Illinois Avenue buildings see rebirth

By Sam Denoms

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two old Illinois Avenue buildings have been remodeled and new retail businesses opened in them, The Leather Tree-Junction Shop, 409 S. Illinois, and Jin's Oriental Import, 104 S. Illinois.

Byron Varon and Bob Bruce maintain the Junction Shop-Leather

Tree. After spending a year in the University Mall complex, the owners were able to rent the building formerly occupied by the Purple Mousetrap Pizza Hut.

"The building was a mess," Bruce said. "We had to take out a wall and put in a new floor in order to have enough room for the two businesses."

Work on the building began with the assistance of four other friends, Bruce said. "We started in early July and opened the two shops on Sept. 27."

Most people don't even realize that there are two separate shops in the building. It looks as if it is all one place," Bruce continued.

Bruce said he knows little or nothing about clothes and fashions, and Varon knows nothing about the leather business; and therefore they really do operate the businesses separately. Bruce also noted that leather is in short supply these days, and so costly that many companies have begun restricting their sales, however, the shortage has not yet affected his business.

Henry Jin, owner of the Emperor's Palace, and the new Jin's Oriental Import (an oriental style food store) opened his first business on Illinois Avenue in January.

Jin said that the idea for the food store was an outgrowth from the requests made by many customers at the restaurant for various types of oriental dishes.

Jin, who attended SIU from 1965 to 1969, returned, to Carbondale, from Chicago in late 1972 and

Meramec misspells

STANLON, Mo. (AP)—Throughout the country there are billboards for Meramec Caverns on U.S. 66 here.

"What catches the eyes of the motorists most is that there are misspelled words on each of the billboards," points out Lester B. Dill, cave owner. "Motorists keep telling me that I should learn to spell."

opened the Emperor's Palace restaurant last January. His Import food store, which is in the former location of Delmar's Jewelry Store, opened Nov. 7.

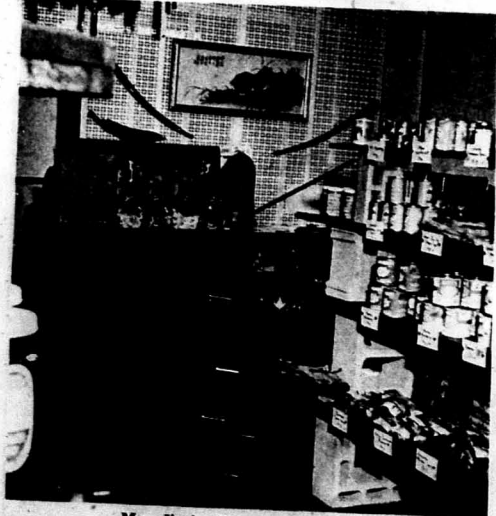
Some of the items sold in the new store include fresh vegetables, egg roll skins, various types of noodles, won-ton and oriental sauces; cookies, dried fruit, and oriental cookbooks. Jin said he will begin teaching a class at SIU Winter Quarter in oriental cooking, in the Adult Education program. The course will be called "Oriental cooking Made Easy," and will be held once a week on Mondays at 8 p.m.

Jin noted the restaurant was involved in a regular schedule of meals and re-install hours in the Tiki Lo from the restaurant

Another business in the Carbondale Chick-N-Quick. Own by Richard Daniels Matthews, an SIU the new restaurant, E. Main St., began Sept. 26th.



Inside the Leather Tree-Junction Shop



May Jin in Jin's Oriental Import

**if today**

**SUNDAY**

**Pop's got Spaghe**

**\$1.59** all you can eat

**Papa**

549-7242  
204 W College

**EMPEROR'S PALACE**

serving authentic Chinese dishes

Is happy to announce that we will re-open Saturday night December 8 at 5 p.m.

**"Welcome Back"**

160 S. Ill. we accept all major credit cards

549-7242

## Toy shortage approaches retail stores

NEW YORK (AP)—The ripples of the petroleum shortage are beginning to reach the toy counters of the nation's retail stores as the height of the holiday shopping season approaches.

And toymakers say more severe effects are in prospect within a few months.

Several toy manufacturers say they have stopped taking orders for a few items made from plastic—which in turn is made from petroleum products that are in increasingly short supply.

So far, industry officials report, the shortages are scattered.

For example, Louis Marx & Co., a subsidiary of Quaker Oats Co., dropped one item from its line this Christmas—a plastic child's table and chair set. "It used a lot of plastic, so we just sold what we had and stopped orders on it," said Jack Asthalter, Louis Marx's president.

Fisher-Price, another Quaker subsidiary, canceled half a million orders for bowling balls and basketballs, blaming a shortage of vinyl.

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**1 to 5:00 Sun**

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# Activities

community designed to overcome drug abuse, 549-7391.

SCFC Christmas Art Sale: Noon to 5 p.m., Student Center River Rooms.

SGAC Film: "Ballad of Cable Hogue", 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

School of Music: Senior Recital, Mar.-Reinhardt, saxophone, Jane Paulich, mezzo-soprano, 3 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation; Graduate Recital, Nancy Pressley, piano, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Calipre Stage: Interpreter's Theatre, "I Do, I Do," 8 p.m., Second floor Communications Building.

Newman Center: Free Fold Concert, 8 p.m., Larry-McKimmy, Steve Hagerman and David Stearns.

Christmas Caroling Contest: 6 to 7:30 p.m., Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, front steps of Shryock Auditorium.

Wesley Community House: Celebration with Brass Ensemble and Interpretive Dance, 10:45 a.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.

## Monday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 3 to 11 p.m.; Pool 8 p.m. to midnight.

SGAC: Meeting, 6:15 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Bridge Club: Tournament, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center, Fourth floor.

Free School: 7 p.m.—Beginning Guitar, J. Morrison 118; Theory and Practice, J. Morrison, Wham 303; 8 p.m.—Advanced Guitar, Pulliam 118; 4 to 6 p.m. Mural Painting Collective, Student Christian Foundation; 7 to 10 p.m., Alternative Christmas Program, Furniture and Silk Screen Cards, Student Christian Foundation.

Hill House: Residential therapeutic community designed to overcome drug abuse, 549-7391.

F.S. Services: Meeting, 2 to 6 p.m.; Dinner 6 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Washington Square C.

School of Music: Marching Band Concert, Michael Hanes, director, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

WRA: 3 to 4 p.m. Swim Team; 4 to 5:30 p.m. Varsity Basketball, Cross Country; 5:45 to 7 p.m. Synchronized Swim; 7 to 9 p.m. Coed Volleyball; 7 to 10 p.m. Intramural Volleyball.

Council for Exceptional Children: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Science Fiction Society: Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

SIMS: Meeting, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Lost Anything? Why not check the Lost and Found, Student Center Information Service?



## Making merry

# Operation Christmas seeks food, clothes for gift baskets

By Rafe-Klinger  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some 150 members of the SIU Inter-Greek Council are canvassing Carbondale neighborhoods door-to-door Saturday collecting donations for gift baskets as part of Operation Christmas.

Marge Carlock, chairman of the inter-Greek Council, said student volunteers are collecting food, clothes and other household articles which will be packaged and distributed to needy area residents.

Carbondale's Police Community Service Center (CPS) has organized area business, social and fraternal groups for one big Christmas basket drive.

Arthur Valentine of CPS said members of the drive have canvassed businesses this past week for donations and will continue through this week.

The neighborhood collections will continue from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Students will be backed up by pickup trucks and tractors pulling flatbed wagons.

Residents are being asked to be ready with their donations. Anyone wishing to contribute items, but who will be away from home, may leave contributions on their doorstep or at three drop points at the Y.M.C.A., West Sunset Drive, Police Community Service Center, 312 S. Illinois or the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

Valentine said the contributions will be packaged into baskets and distributed to needy persons in the

Two little boys put on their best smiles for Santa at a Christmas party Thursday given by students of the School of Technical Careers (STC) for children at Styrest Nursing Home in Carbondale. Members of Sigma Phi Sigma, mortuary science fraternity, and members of the Junior American Dental Hygiene Association provided refreshments, gifts and Christmas music. The STC students financed the party by selling balloons at SIU's Homecoming football game.

Carbondale area to help make their Christmas a merry one. Lists of needy persons are being compiled by Carbondale Public Aid and the Oakdale House for senior citizens.

Persons knowing needy families or individuals are asked to submit

names for additions to the list at the PCS.

The baskets will be distributed Dec. 21-23 and needy persons are asked to remain at home for that period to receive their basket, Valentine said.

## Eight train cars derailed

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—Eight cars of a 70-car Rock Island freight train derailed Friday afternoon, blocking commuter tracks during the evening rush hour.

A spokesman for the railroad said passengers on the Chicago-Joliet

trains would be bused to Joliet from New Lenox, about four miles to the east.

No one was injured in the derailment. Its cause was not known.

## Shortage puts up on mail delivery

(AP)—Postal workers' union said that fuel shortages in some parts of the country could delay mail delivery during the busy holiday season.

E.T. Klassen, a postal worker, said that the fuel shortage could cause mail to be delayed, but that the postal service is working to make up for the delay.

Klassen said that the postal service is working to make up for the delay by having mail delivered earlier than usual.

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**This weeks special at the**  
**TIKI LOUNGE**  
**All Tropical Drinks**  
**\$1.00**

Emperor's Palace Restaurant  
Reopening Sat. Nite  
Dec. 8 at 5 p.m.

Hours:  
Tues thru Thurs 6-12  
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Lower level of  
Emperor's Palace  
Corner Main & Ill.

**LONDON** leave March 17  
return March 25  
8 days and 7 nights INCLUDING one day in Stratford and one day in Bristol—  
first class hotel accommodations and transfer—air fare via Pan American—  
breakfast for three days—continental breakfast, sightseeing.

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**Pants and Shirts**  
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4 short sleeve shirts **\$1.00**  
4 Long Sleeve Shirts **\$1.25**  
3 Pants **\$1.00**

**December SPECIAL**  
Buy 4 Shirts or 3 Pants and  
Get 1 FREE!

**Chas Todd Outlet** 321 N. 14th  
Herrin Ill.  
(OPEN from 9:00 to 5:00  
Closed Sunday & Tuesday)



## Concert set

The Carbondale High School Band, under the direction of Gary Brinkman (pictured), will present a Christmas concert in conjunction with the CCHS Singers at 2:30 Sunday in Bowen Gymnasium. Featured are the Swing Choir, a group which sings popular music, and the CCHS Stage Band (Staff photo by Rick Levine.)

## Chapin says 'not guilty' of charges

By Harry Rosenthal  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Dwight L. Chapin, a worker in Nixon election campaigns since 1962 and a top first-term aide, pleaded innocent in federal court Friday to charges that he lied to a Watergate grand jury. His trial is scheduled to start Feb. 19.

"I have a deep desire on behalf of my family, parents and friends to see this brought to trial, cleared up quickly and my innocence proven," Chapin told reporters after his arraignment before U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell.

In court he said merely: "Not guilty."

The 33-year-old Chapin, on leave from United Air Lines where he is director of market planning, is charged with four counts of making false declaration before a grand jury—an indictment akin to perjury.

Judge Gesell allowed Chapin to remain free under his own recognizance. After the hearing, Chapin returned to his home in Chicago. He is married and has two daughters.

Chapin was assistant to the President from the beginning of the first Nixon administration until his resignation Feb. 28. In effect, he was Nixon's appointment secretary and his chief advance man for important trips, including the visit to China last year.

Chapin recommended the hiring of Donald E. Segretti, a young California lawyer and chum at the University of Southern California, in the 1972 presidential campaign.

## SIU dropped from 'Big 30' in total U.S. enrollment size

The two-campus system of Southern Illinois University has dropped out of a national "Big 30" ranking of U.S. universities by enrollment size for the first time in five years.

The so-called "Parker Report" by Garland G. Parker of the University of Cincinnati fails to list the combined total enrollment of SIU at Carbondale and SIU at Edwardsville among the 30 largest U.S. institutions, based on fall, 1973 figures.

The University is ranked 27th in the U.S. in terms of full-time students, however—a drop of five places from last year.

Total enrollment includes all students, no matter how many hours they are taking or whether they are studying on the main campuses or at extension centers.

In 1972, SIU ranked 28th in total students. At one time in the late 60's, the University was listed as 17th largest in total students.

The Parker survey, to be published in the February issue of "Intellect" magazine, lists SIU's total full-time enrollment on the two campuses at 23,896—ahead of Cincinnati, Brigham Young, and Wayne State in the "Big 30" full-time list.

## Rationing could be authorized

# Committee approves energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee approved an emergency energy bill Friday that chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., said "affects every person in the land."

The bill requested by President Nixon would slow clean air efforts and authorize gasoline rationing in an attempt to deal with the energy crisis.

It would also create a Federal Energy Administration similar to the one proposed by the White House.

Meanwhile, the Senate passed and sent to the House another energy bill calling for the government to spend \$20 billion to make the United States potentially self-sufficient in energy by 1985.

The Senate vote was 82 to 0. A spokesman for the House environmental subcommittee, which has been considering similar legislation, said subcommittee action was expected Monday.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., would establish a new federal agency to submit to Congress proposals for research and development in fuels ranging from coal to solar energy.

In the House, the Commerce Committee, before approving its bill, accepted an amendment that temporarily would exempt the petroleum industry from antitrust laws to permit major oil companies to work out plans for allocating scarce fuels.

The bill, which would run until May 1975, would give the President a free hand in ordering gasoline rationing—a step he has said will be taken only as a last resort.

The bill would require carmakers to meet the 1975 emission standards and suspend any further exhaust clean-up until 1977.

The bill also would allow power plants to violate clean air standards by burning high sulfur oil and coal if cleaner burning fuels were not available.

The committee, which has spent seven days considering 55 amendments, finished its work with a flurry of activity. It considered 29 amendments in two and a quarter hours of debate.

The committee defeated amendments to limit busing of school

children and to provide federal subsidies for mass transit. It adopted a measure that would prohibit discrimination against any sector of the economy, a rider designed to protect aviation and recreation vehicles that are especially threatened by cutbacks.

The bill would:

—Restrict windfall by the energy industry fuel shortages.

—Give vital serv health, safety, trans education priority scarce fuels.

—Take away the officials in the ex below Cabinet level.

—Give Congress over all energy conse except rationing ord administration.

Chairman Staggers the bill would reach th next Wednesday. already has passed energy legislation com of the provisions in th

## Kien Duc recaptured by South Vietnamese

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese forces recaptured Kien Duc, the first district town lost since the January cease-fire, and cleared a key road junction for convoys, the military command said Friday.

In the Vietnam action a South Vietnamese company of about 100 men advanced into Kien Duc, 90 miles northeast of Saigon, at nightfall, field reports said. They reportedly met only light resistance.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the South Vietnamese command, said government forces 25 miles farther north had cleared the road junction at Dak Song.

A convey of 68 trucks carrying vital ammunition and fuel moved through the junction and arrived in Gia Nghia, a provincial capital earlier under Communist pressure. Gia Nghia is 15 miles east of Kien Duc, and the capture of the district town appeared to ease any immediate threat to the provincial capital.

Kien Duc had fallen only three days earlier to tank-backed North Vietnamese forces.

Hanoi accused the United States of committing "new provocations" by dispatching the carrier Midway to the sea "adjacent" to North Vietnam.

The Foreign Ministry added that North Vietnam firmly demanded that the United States immediately withdraw the carrier.

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## Bridge contest for charity set

The Carbondale Bridge Club, an affiliate of the American Contract Bridge League, is sponsoring a section of the fall 1973 continent-wide charity game beginning at 7:45 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale Park District, 206 W. Elm St.

Proceeds from the game will benefit United Cerebral Palsy.

The competition will be truly international, with players from the United States, Canada, Mexico and Bermuda participating. It will also be unique, because every player in every city will play the exact same hands under near identical conditions.

Only one pair of players will emerge as winners—the pair with the best percentage score on the computer-dealt set of hands.

Charity Chairman for the Southern Illinois-Paducah Bridge Unit, Mrs. Harry Denzel, said the public is invited to play and compete for the prizes. Prizes will be awarded to continent-wide winners as well as victors in each of the twenty-five districts.

For further information, contact Mrs. Denzel at 457-8314.

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Bmxer ten speed	120.00	105.00
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Alloy offshoots chainset	52.07	44.25
Subsidiary caliper brakes	44.75	34.75
Low flange alloy hubs	31.24	22.90
Crane rear derailleur	19.50	15.00
Crane front derailleur	15.00	11.00
Fingerprint shifters (Shimano or Sachs)	14.00	12.75
T.T.T. handlebar and stem	21.87	16.20
Eco high-pressure pumps	8.00	6.75
Eco 27" fenders	9.25	6.70
T.A. water bottle and cage	5.80	4.75
Peterson work/storage stand	3.50	2.75
Fuji road hats	2.50	1.75

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\*Skip one space between words  
\*Count any part of a line as a full line  
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No refunds on cancelled ads.  
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☐ For Rent ☐ Offered ☐ Entertain  
☐ Help Wanted ☐ Wanted ☐ ment  
☐ Employment ☐ Lost ☐ Announce-  
Wanted ments

3 RUN AD  
☐ 1 DAY  
☐ 3 DAYS  
☐ 5 DAYS  
☐ 20 DAYS  
Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed.

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To find your cost, multiply total num ber of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$15.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 2). Minimum cost is \$1.00.

5 \_\_\_\_\_

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Pkg. of 10

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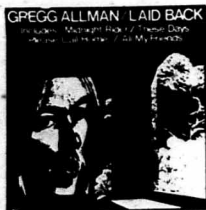
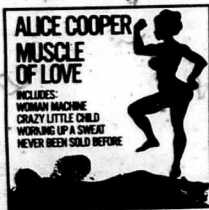


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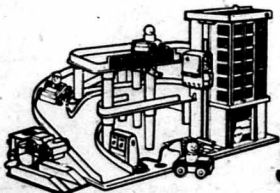
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## FOR RENT

## FOR RENT

## HELP WANTED

Egyptian, December 8, 1973, Page

## SERVICES

## HELP WANTED

several openings. Availability on week-ends is a must. Applicants should call 867-2211 after 5 p.m. 13410

**WANTED**

Wanted for research: Students with poor study habits who are willing to work to improve in this area. Contact Bill at 536-2301 ext. 262 or 549-4694. 1025E



# Classifieds

## WANTED

Male rmmf. for 12x50 trailer. \$70 month, call 457-2519. 1378F

Person to share duplex house in Lakewood Pk. \$180 per qtr. and util. own bedrm., call 549-4513. 1379F

MI. rmmf. wntlr., spring, qtr., Garden Park Apts., \$75 mo., 549-1597. 1380F

2 females, to share 12x60 trailer, nice location with trees, close to campus, reasonable rent, call 549-0558, can move in Dec. 16th. 1381F

Help! Need male or fem. rmmf., approx. \$90 mo. incl. util., 107 Malibu Vill., pets fine, no hassles, come by or call Dru, 453-5212 and leave message. 1382F

Country, share 2 bed trailer with 1 other, \$70 mo. inc. util., 549-7060. 1383F

Female roommate, wntlr., 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

Wanted: C'dale, tables, chairs, and booth furn. for restaurant, bar, for info, call 457-4123 or alt. 5, 549-3148. BF2654

2 M. or F. roommates needed for big roomy house in Mt.boro. own lg. rm., 2 acres of land, quiet, only few min. to campus, must see, 667-1961. 1306F

Male rm. for winter qt., 12x60 3 bedroom trailer, \$60 mo. plus one third utilities, located So. Mo. Hq., No. 14, call 549-4666. 1307F

Need rmmf., spring, Garden Park call 549-1513. 939F

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

People who feel upset and anxious speaking before groups for free experimental trtmnt. Contact Scott Benson, Psych/Depl., 536-2301. 978F

Fem rmmf. for 2 bed, trl., \$50, close to campus, 708 E. College, trl. 26. 1308F

Female to share new trailer, own bedrm., \$175 a qtr. plus util. N. of New Era Rd., wtr. spr., 549-6156. 1309F

Female to take over contract, nice apt., carpet, furn., walk in cl., \$80 mo., util. incl., 457-7096 aft. 5. 1310F

Ride to Cal. (LA), can leave anytime, will help with gas, 549-0127. 1311F

3 females for house wint. and spr., own rm., gd. local., no pets, 549-8604. 1312F

Anyone who wants to live on campus I'm looking for someone to take over my contract. Call 453-4958. 957F

Female wntlr. to shr. trailer, \$55 mo. and utilities, grad or over 20, wntlr. and spr., own bedrm., call 667-2654. 1342F

Fem. rmmf. to share two bedrm. trl. on E. Park, call 549-6283 after 3. 1343F

Student needs place to live: nice house, apt., or trailer to share. Now or starting winter qtr., call Keith at 453-4341 and leave message or call 549-1495. 1344F

Someone to share farmhouse with 1 other, 3 1/2 mi. So., 549-8963. BF2662

1 female, own bedroom in 4 bedroom house, gd. location, pets, 549-5808. 1313F

## LOST

Black velvet jacket lost from hse. on E. Main, Sat. Dec. 1. Made by Mom and of great personal value. Taken by mistake. I hope, please return or call 549-0554. Jeri. 1384G

Lost: Man's 71 Elkhart Inst. of Tech. class ring with ruby stone. Call 549-7962 in eve. or 453-3959. 1385G

Lost: 5 mo. blk. lab-hound puppy, lg. near So. Ill. Airport, Nov. 26, \$25 reward, 549-3752. 1233G

Black puppy "Kyoko", male, lost Tues. p.m., needs operation this week, tan collar with engraving, not engraved yet, half cocker, light beige, little white on chest, 5 mths., call 549-4892 or come to Lynda Vista Apts. No. 7 off of East Walnut, nice reward \$. 1156G

## FOUND

Female puppy, police dog, gray with black muzzle, white paws, 457-4569. 1364H

## ENTERTAINMENT

Jamie-O the Clown, entertainment, magic, balloons, call 457-2981. 1005I

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Center for Human Development. Free counseling service. Nervous habits, bed-wetting, marital counseling, alcohol problems. Job-finding, parent-child relations. 103 S. Washington, Carbondale, 549-4411. 549-4451. BJ2669

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

Grand Touring Auto Club Autocross. Sunday noon, arena lot, 549-6377, meeting Thurs. 7-30 p.m., student center room A, 3rd floor. 1314J

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DE. CLASSIFIEDS



# 'Vignettes' displays diversity

C.E. Paschali  
Student Writer

"Vignettes in Dance" proved to be an appropriate title for the Thursday night Convocation presentation, as diversity sparkled through the show.

The show opened with dancers Judy Joseph and Kenneth Brelsfoard performing their own choreographed piece called "The Insides-Outs of John Heywood," a peaceful blending of ballet and modern dance.

## A Review

Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac" was the source for the material of the second number, which featured Ms. Joseph and Brelsfoard in a comical interpretation of quips put to music and dance.

Making a stunning cultural transition, Pascual Olivera entertained next with a series of Spanish classical dances, emphasizing the flamenco technique. His style in the execution of "Jota," a Spanish folk dance, was essentially flawless.

Olivera's dance is performed to the sound of intricate castanets and vibrating heel rhythms. Shouts of "bravo" and "ole" from the Shryock crowd of about 300 created the impression that a bull fight was about to begin. Regretfully, it never came.

Other works by Olivera included a fire dance from "El Amor Brujo" and a high-energy strobic "Cape Dance."

Nico Angel, the fourth member of the traveling troupe supplied some of the best solo guitar arrangements this reporter has ever seen or heard. His expert handling of the instrument showed evidence of devotion to the development of his dexterity.

When interviewed after the show, Angel humbly commented, "I only consider myself a student of the guitar. I have much to learn."

A part of the show that needed some improvement, or else removal was a combination of confusing movements, inaudible music and sick poetry. Entitled "A Portrait of Lily" and performed by M. Joseph and Beverly McGuffin, this adaptation of Studs Terkel's "Division Street: America" was certainly a dive compared to the rest of the show.

The final number returned Ms. Joseph and Brelsfoard in a piece called "The Culture Maker." The dance seemed to have satirical undertones in its message, but I never did figure out why Brelsfoard was holding and admiring the head of a mannequin.

"Vignettes in Dance," one of the University Convocation series, was funded by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council. From Carbondale the troupe moves to Chicago, were each of the members intends to spend time with individual performances.



## Tea time

Judy Joseph and Kenneth Brelsfoard open the Thursday performance of "Vignettes in Dance" with a blend of modern dance in "The Insides-Outs of John Heywood," which they choreographed. (Staff photo by Dennis Ma)

## WSIU-FM

Saturday, Sunday and Monday programs scheduled on WSIU-FM. 91.9

### Saturday

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day  
9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Dusty Labels and Old Wax; 11:45—Take Five Three Times; 12 p.m.—Southern Illinois Farm Report; 12:15—RFD Roundup.

12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Texaco Metropolitan Opera; "L'italiana in Algeria" by Rossini; 4—News; 4:15—Music Room; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News.

## Music program set for Sunday

The Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship will present its 15th Annual December Music Program Sunday at 10 a.m.

Works by Buxtehude, Haydn and Rachmaninoff will be featured. The cantata "Singet dem Herrn," by Dietrich Buxtehude, will be sung by soprano Betty Stroud, a doctoral candidate at the University of Illinois School of Music. Accompanying instruments will be flute, cello and harpsichord.

Other selections include "London Trio No. 1," by Joseph Haydn, and four sections from "The Canterbury Tales," arranged by Lester Trimble.

## WSIU-TV

Sunday and Monday programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

### Sunday

4:30 p.m.—Insight; 5—Bill Moyers Journal; 6—Zoom; 6:30—Joan Sutherland: Who's Afraid of Opera?; 7—The Men Who Made the Movies: "William Wellman"; 8—Masterpiece Theater: "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club"; 9—Firing Line; 10—The Movies: "Behind the 8 Ball."

### Monday

8:30 a.m.—News; 8:45—

Instructional Programming; 10—The Electric Company; 10:30—Instructional Programming; 11:25—News; 11:30—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—News; 12:45—Instructional Programming.

3:30—Conversation; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois; 7—Special of the Week: "The Plot to Overthrow Christmas."

8—Special of the Week: "Caroling, Caroling"; 8:30—Bookbeat; 9—Inquiry; 10—The Movies: "Change of Heart."

### Sunday

7—Foreign Voices  
7:25—Saluki Basketball Rolla in the Arena; Batteries and Access WSIU Late Night News (The Music Man).

### Sunday

8 a.m.—Daybreak; 9 High; 9:30—Auditorium Music and the Spoken Word; 12:30 p.m.—Hallel News; 1—BB Band; 2—Concert of the 3—BBC Promenade C News; 4:15—Music Room; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—Expanded Evening News; Music and Bernstein; Children.

9—Just Plain Folk; 11 Lake Night News; 11—(The Music Man) Pt. II Nightwatch.

### Monday

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Take a Music Break; 11:30 p.m.—Expanded News; 1—All Things Co; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—Expanded Evening News; Options; 8—BBC Concert; 9—The Podium; Stanle of Trumpet Voluntari Jannequin—Three Ma Sibelius—Finlandia, Opus Tchaikovsky—Piano Concerto in B flat Minor—Hayden—No. 94 in G Major "Surp"; 10:30—WSIU Late Night; 11—Night Song; 2:30 Nightwatch.

## ICG to hire 15

Chicago (AP)—An Illinois Gulf Railroad spokesman Friday the railroad will car repairs in Cent Macomb, Miss.

Increased interest in re during the energy squeeze is boosting demand for oil at the Centralia yard, 100 will be added and 52 will be Macomb.



# L B-ball games Sunday, Monday

Gamma "A" vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda "A", court 2; Sigma Pi "A" vs. TKE "A", court 3; and Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Upsilon, court 4.

At 2 p.m.—Phi Sigma Kappa "A" vs. Phi Kappa Tau "A", court 1; Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa "B", court 2; TKE "Heads" vs. TKE "B", court 3; and Sigma Pi "B" vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda "B", court 4.

The following games are scheduled for Monday. At 7 p.m.—Tree Farmers vs. Keep on Ruckin', court 1; Silver Bullets vs. Vets Club "A", court 2; Nystagmus vs. Rec. Club, court 3; and Harrison's Horror Show vs. Joe Coma, court 4.

At 8 p.m.—Diggers vs. Snort's Keitels, court 1; Rex Pace vs. Mr. Jones, court 2; Lewis Park Let-

tovers vs. Punjabers, court 3; and Ek-Five vs. Herman's Munsters, court 4.

At 9 p.m.—Sneaky Dogs vs. Canadian Club, court 1; Edgewood vs. Lewis Park Lakers, court 2; Weasel Lust vs. Hustling Hoopsters, court 3; and "The Bucks" vs. Wilson's Wombats, court 4.

At 10 p.m.—Tyronne Sneakers vs. We Five, court 1; Mothers vs. One Eyed Worms, court 2; Industrials vs. Farm Boys, court 3; and Sysphus II vs. Blind Babies, court 4.

During the games played Thursday, Warriors trounced the Red Rags 91-41, the Chicken Coops edged by Marvin Gardens 42-41, the Flubs defeated Dickfor 33-17, Doc's Jocks squeaked by the Bogarts 67-65,

Bonaparte's downed the Venetian Blinds 78-39, the Chateau Sharpshooters out shot the Golden Bullets 97-44, the Hip Billies beat the Whiz Kids 58-30, and Schneider 10 defeated Ragmuffins Retaliation 64-60.

In other games, Nads No. 2 won on a forfeit with the Ramblers, Second Chance defeated the Roach Brothers 54-21, the Lamed Wufnks downed Schneider 8th Floor 58-41, Allen II bested the Idaho City 7 65-23, the 4 F's out scored the Devil's Workshop 64-54, Meridian Five downed the Hatchet Men 53-53, the Wright Brothers defeated the Cherry Pickers 34-25, and the Harry Bulls downed the Boomer Beavers 67-51.

## usson, K.C. Chief's at quarterback

Conference Western Division over Kansas City and Denver, tied for second at 6-4-2.

The other key games are Sunday. Washington, 9-3, is at Dallas 8-4, in a first-place battle in the National Conference East. Cleveland, 7-3-2, and Cincinnati, 8-4, tied with Pittsburgh for first in the AFC Central, battle at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh, 8-4, is home against Houston, while Denver is at San Diego.

Minnesota, 10-2, which has clinched the NFC Central, plays at Green Bay Saturday.

In Sunday's other games, Miami,

11-1 and winner of the AFC East, is at Baltimore; the New York Jets are at Philadelphia; New England is at Buffalo; Chicago at Detroit; St. Louis at Atlanta, and San Francisco at New Orleans.

Monday night, the New York Giants are at Los Angeles, 10-2 and winner of the NFC west.

Mike Livingston will again start at quarterback for Kansas City.

Quarterback Bill Kilmer of Washington got out of the hospital Friday and may play against Dallas. Kilmer suffered a sprained left ankle against the Giants last Sunday and was hospitalized with stomach cramps last Tuesday. The Redskins' other quarterback, Sonny Jurgenson, completed 11 straight passes in the comeback win over Giants. Roger Staubach will start for Dallas, which lost the division title to the Redskins last year.

## ports scoreboard

**Saturday's Games**

Atlanta at New York  
Boston at Chicago  
Portland at Detroit  
Los Angeles at Golden State  
Milwaukee at Philadelphia

**Sunday's Games**

Boston vs. Buffalo at RToronto  
Phoenix at Cleveland  
Detroit vs. Kansas City-Omaha at Omaha  
Capital at Los Angeles  
Houston at Seattle

**ABA**

**Thursday's Game**

New York 111, Memphis 94

**Saturday's Games**

New York vs. Kentucky at Cincinnati  
Memphis vs. Carolina at Charlotte  
Indiana vs. Virginia at Hampton  
San Antonio at San Diego  
Utah at Denver

**NFL At A Glance**

**Starting Times (CST)**

**Saturday**

Minnesota at Green Bay, Noon p.m.  
Kansas City at Oakland, 3 p.m.

**Sunday**

Chicago at Detroit, noon  
Cleveland at Cincinnati, noon  
New England at Buffalo, noon  
New York Jets at Philadelphia, noon

St. Louis at Atlanta, noon.  
Houston at Pittsburgh, noon.  
Miami at Baltimore, 1 p.m.  
San Francisco at New Orleans, 4 p.m.

Denver at San Diego, 3 p.m.  
Washington at Dallas, 3 p.m.

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## Williams considers possible legal action

Ken Rappoport  
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—Dick Williams said Friday he is taking a wait-and-see attitude for the present time regarding his managerial status, but noted the possibility of legal action if American League President Joe Cronin and baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn continue to refuse to rule on the matter.

"I think there are a lot of steps that can be taken," said Willeams, who has been blocked by Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley in his attempt to sign as manager of the New York Yankees.

"I have lawyers," Williams said in a telephone interview from his home in Riviera Beach, Fla., "but I haven't taken any action yet. I hope it won't come down to that, but if nothing happens and the Yankees still want me, then I'll get into legal action."

Williams announced his resignation as Oakland manager after the A's beat the New York

Mets in the World Series. Finley has said he wants compensation from the Yankees if he is to release Williams from his contract, which still has two years to run.

Finley met with Yankee representatives here earlier in the week and demanded two Yankee prospects for Williams. The made a counter-offer which was unacceptable to Finley, who then said: "The case is closed as far as I'm concerned."

Williams said he is hopeful that an impending hearing between the Detroit Tigers and the Yankees might put his case into clearer perspective.

Ralph Houk resigned as Yankee manager after last season and signed with Detroit. But after Finley moved to block Williams, the Yankees moved to block Houk.

Cronin will act as mediator between the Yankees and Tigers at a formal hearing in Boston Dec. 15. A ruling no doubt would set a precedent in Williams' case.

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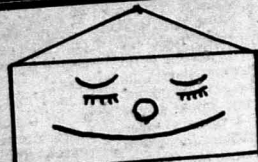
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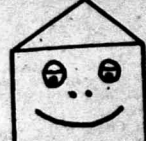
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are older...



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**Sunday, December 9th 2-4 p.m.**

**The Carbondale National Bank**



Main & Illinois  
Carbondale

Daily Edition, December 8, 1973, Page 28

Closes 7-year career

# Towers: SIU football must succeed

By Mark Tupper  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Former SIU Head Football Coach Dick Towers sorted through the folders on his book shelves and packed souvenirs of his seven year career SIU into boxes. Towers had begun the process of moving out.

After he had announced his resignation as football coach November 24, SIU Athletic Director Doug Weaver stepped in to take over Towers' responsibilities. As Towers eased into his office chair, he talked about the program and the area he had decided to leave.

"This university, the faculty, alumni and the Southern Illinois area has got to accept the fact that this football program is important and it has got to succeed," Towers said. "The apathetic attitude in the area has got to change."

"I certainly hope the people will get excited with Doug, because Doug is very excited about making this football program a success. It is important for all concerned to generate enthusiasm.

Of course the new stadium should be a big step that is needed to help break this apathetic attitude."

"The thing that bothers me is that if the football program does have success, people will say it was an accident. And if it fails, people will say 'I told you so.'"

"This has been the hardest thing for me to overcome," Towers continued.

"I asked the Boosters Club in one of our Monday quarterback club meetings, 'If we win or if we lose, who cares? If we were to have a big victory, would anything really change?' The people in the Southern Illinois area and the university community say they want a successful football program, but I'm just not sure how much they are willing to do to help the program along."

Towers said that the present administration is the first administration he has been associated with at SIU that has shown a constructive interest in the football program. "The new administration should make things easier for Doug Weaver," Towers said.

Towers was offensive backfield coach

at Kansas State while Weaver was head coach there. Compiling an 8-6-1 record at the Big Eight school, Weaver's head coaching career was a statistic disaster.

"At K-State," Towers said, "we were fighting a situation where the university would not turn loose of funds. We were an agricultural school and our alumni was not the kind with all the money. We didn't have the resources to tap, and thusly didn't have the scholarships offer to compete on the same level with other Big Eight schools."

"At the time, we had about 75 scholarships and most of the other conference schools had between 100 and 150."

Then Towers shifted his conversation and talked of his immediate future and the condition of the team he is leaving his successor, Weaver.

"I have no definite plans now," Towers said. "I'm a tenured faculty member and it is possible that I could stay in physical education as a teacher. But I would say that it is very unlikely that I would stay on with the SIU football program in any capacity. "Towers said this would include the thought that he might remain as one of Weaver's assistant coaches.

"Of course it would be no problem for me to work with Doug," Towers said.

"He's a very easy man to work with."

"We have a lot of return members," Towers said of foundation of players he coached. "This year's first one of the real outstanding first year players we have is Doug. Now Doug needs to be a group to go along with them."

"This team is hurting leadership, although a couple players could make the difference. Doug and I have sat and discussed the squad and I get the opinion of the team. I realize that this is a very recruiting year."

Like most of the people in SIU athletics, Towers feel that conference membership is important. SIU could get into the Missouri Conference (MVC). Towers honestly feel like we would be outstanding teams in the MVC and in the Midwest."

"With the exception of this year's football team could be considered representative of Valley teams."

The MVC announced Tuesday the conference has delayed expansion from a nine-to-a-ten conference.



Gil-man

Freshman swimmer Dave Boyd may appear to be doing fish impersonations, but in reality he's just doing what comes naturally. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes)

## Daily Egyptian Sports

### Saluki wrestlers defeat Northern Iowa 18-15

By Kenneth Pilariski  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki wrestlers successfully completed the first of their three tough meets in three days with an 18-15 victory over the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls, Thursday night.

Saluki wrestling coach Linn Long said, "It was a real tribute for the team's effort to win this match because we not only had to fight the team, but also their extremely loyal fans who were on us all the way."

"For us to beat Iowa (University of Iowa, Friday night) it will depend on another good effort, like tonight's (Thursday) by our team," Long said.

The only injury during the competition occurred in the 190 pound division when Saluki junior, Wayne Rice sustained a knee injury. Rice went on to win the match 5-2. "It is questionable if he (Rice) will continue through the weekend," Long said.

The Salukis had the meet won going into the heavyweight match and Long

made the decision to forfeit the final match because Kevin Bergman, the scheduled SIU wrestler is hurting from a sore shoulder. Bergman should be available to wrestle the next two days.

In the 134 pound class, Saluki senior Steve Jones won a 7-4 decision over Northern Iowa's Jim Miller. Jones won on a take down and a near fall for four points just before the horn blew. Miller was 13-0 going into the match with Jones.

SIU captured six out of the 10 weight classes and Saluki freshman Tim Maday picked up an 8-3 victory over Iowa's Hal Turner in an exhibition match.

Winners for SIU in Thursday's competition were Joey Goldsmith 8-2 in the 126 pound class, Steve Jones 7-4 in the 134 pound class, Jim Horvath 7-3 in the 150 pound class, Don Stumpf 7-3 in the 167 pound class, Mark Weisen 16-11 in the 177 pound class and Wayne Rice 5-2 in the 190 pound class.

The road trip ends Saturday with the Iowa Invitational at Iowa City.

### SIU works to continue pressure, percentage

By Mark Tupper  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki basketball team will try to work their pressure defense and percentage offense on the University of Missouri-Rolla at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night in the SIU Arena.

Both offense and defense unfolded to perfection Tuesday night against injury-stricken Wisconsin-Green Bay. The 99-56 win over Green Bay was SIU's largest margin of victory since the Salukis set a school scoring record with a 130-67 blitzing of Centenary in 1968.

"We hope we will be able to work the press on Rolla," Coach Paul Lambert said. "Rolla has a good shooter in 6-3 Ken Stallings, so I know we will have to stop him and Rolla's outside attack. They can get a lot of points from their front line."

Stallings is a senior from Chicago who has averaged 26 points per game in the team's first four contests. Rolla goes into the SIU contest 2-2.

The Salukis also hope to play junior college transfer Perry Hines, who has not yet recovered 100 per cent from his foot injury. Hines came to SIU as a junior college All-American from Lakeland Junior College in Mattoon, Ill. He was the sixth leading junior college scorer in the country last year with a 28.4 point per game average.

In the event that Hines is not ready for the Rolla game, Lambert said he would start senior Eddie James in his place.

Joe C. Meriweather will start at center for the Salukis. According to Lambert, Meriweather is one of the big reasons that SIU is a better team offensively this year.

Lamb Meriweather has earned the respect of opposing teams as a men's watch closely. This has resulted in shots for the rest of the SIU and has also resulted in a 60 shooting percentage for the five.

Freshman Mike Glenn and Dennis Shidler will open at the SIU and 6-6 Corky Abrams the other forward.

The Salukis wind up their home stand December 13 Louisiana Tech, before facing and Tennessee Tech on the Christmas Break.

### Veck den Orioles de

BALTIMORE (AP) — B denied a published report that he was close to completing purchase the Baltimore Orioles.

While admitting he had no possible deal with Orioles' boss man Jerold C. Noffberger, the major league baseball team said, "The talks were serious, and I'm not as serious yesterday."

He referred to the National action Thursday in voting to franchise of the San Diego Washington for the start of season.

"That gives everything a aspect," Veck said. "It means the casual conversation become nonexistent. My int tainly was more real before today."

Veck, who lives near Ea across the Chesapeake Bay Baltimore area, previously h St. Louis Browns, Cleveland and Chicago White Sox.

The Baltimore News American Friday that the Orioles all sold to a syndicate headed and that the switch of the P delayed the deal.

### Illini's Tucker out with bursitis

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois basketball forward Otho Tucker will be sidelined for at least three weeks with a bursitis condition in his right knee, a team spokesman said Friday.

This means Tucker will miss the Illini's appearance in the New York Holiday Festival tournament. The junior forward played in the first game of the season against Arizona, but missed Monday night's home opener against Tulane.