WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, citing a "grave threat" to Middle East oil supplies, vowed Wednesday the United States would maintain control of the Persian Gulf region "will be repelled by use of any means necessary.

In a nationally broadcast speech, the president announced that the American military will begin a no-option campaign against the Islamic nations in the vital oil producing Persian Gulf region. He called the situation "a most grave threat to the free movement of Middle East oil."

In response to the new threat, the president announced that "any attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States. It will be repelled by use of any means necessary, including military force."

In that regard, Carter renewed pledges to bolster U.S. military strength by announcing his intention to send Congress legislative and budget proposals that will be aimed at reviving the three-year Selective Service System, which once ran the draft.

Although he said he is certain that the current all-volunteer armed forces can handle the nation's defense needs, he said he would send legislation and budget proposals to Congress to revitalize the Selective Service System to the extent that we can maintain the draft and then meet future mobilization needs rapidly if they arise.

Carter: Reinstate draft registration

The president's statement followed a joint session of Congress, Carter also announced the military's new role in the war on terrorism.

The statement came in response to a new threat to the United States, Carter said. The Middle East nations of Iraq, Iran and Saudi Arabia, he said, "are determined to use their military capabilities to control the region, and increasingly to confront the United States."

Declaring that "the state of our union depends on the state of the world," Carter said the seizure of American hostages in Iran and Soviet intervention in Afghanistan confront the United States with a broad challenge that must be met in cooperation with other nations. Although Carter warned that "a grave threat" exists to the free movement of Middle East oil, he added that "the situation is a most grave threat to the free movement of Middle East oil."

An important aspect of the situation, Carter said, is "to concentrate careful thought, steady nerves and resolute action."

He called for "collective efforts to meet this new threat" by all members of the Middle East and are concerned with global peace and stability.

In a key statement, the president said: "Any attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States. It will be repelled by use of any means necessary, including military force."

NIU group to challenge drinking law

A Northern Illinois University student group is beginning a campaign to raise enough funds to hire Rockford attorney John Nelson, who would represent the students in challenging the constitutionality of the law.

Senate debate slated at SIU

The Daily Egyptian will sponsor a debate between Democratic and Republican candidates for the seat of retiring U.S. Sen. Alan Stivers. The debate will be held 7 to 9 p.m. on March 4, at the Student Center and Union. The candidates who will debate are Illinois Secretary of State George Ryan, and the candidates will be Illinois Secretary of State John graduated in 1976. But Pentagon officials say the Defense Department sent no recommendation for the renewal of registration.
Illinois rape law bolstered by latest court decision

by Karen Gelle
Staff Writer

An Illinois law that protects rape victims was "greatly bolstered" by a recent Illinois court decision in a case that had important implications for other sexual assault cases, according to the victim's attorney.

The Illinois Supreme Court on Thursday upheld on appeal a lower court's decision, which had rejected the state's rape law on the basis that it violated the due process clause of the state constitution.

The law, which was enacted in 1977, requires that someone be convicted of rape in order to be deemed a criminal, and that the victim be able to testify in court.

The defendant, John Jaffe, was found guilty of raping a woman in 1973, but the jury was unable to agree on a verdict as to whether he had raped her.

The victim, who was a student at the time, said she was raped by Jaffe in 1973, but the jury was unable to agree on a verdict.

The Supreme Court upheld the lower court's decision, which had rejected the state's rape law on the basis that it violated the due process clause of the state constitution.

Jaffe's attorney, Andrew Zinner, said he was pleased with the decision, which he said would help to "bolster" the law and make it more "defensible."
**House rejects Thompson tax plan**

By Mary Harmon

Staff Writer

After 4½ hours of testimony from local and state officials, the Illinois House of Representatives tabled Gov. Thompson's proposed tax ceiling plan Wednesday and substituted it with an amendment that would save taxpayers $200 million in property taxes this year, Rep. Bruce Richmond said from his Springfield office.

Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry traveled to Springfield Tuesday and, along with some 40 other municipal officials from around the state, opposed Thompson's plan in testimony before the House. Fry had been authorized by the City Council on Monday night to represent the city in opposing Thompson's plan.

Thompson's plan calls for local property tax increases to be limited to 2 percent a year with a maximum of 10 percent in any one year, and a $15,000 homestead exemption that would save taxpayers $30 million in property taxes.

By l.janne

The Illinois Senate also rejected on Wednesday Thompson's ceiling tax legislation and approved a homeowner tax relief amendment proposed by Democratic legislators.

Richmond, who had been "reluctant" to support Thompson's proposal, said the new legislation "would probably be more palatable" to legislators and municipal officials, if it stands as amended by the Senate.

The amended legislation would allow homeowners to exempt the first $3,000 of the assessed value of a home from property taxes instead of the current $1,500. Richmond said the amendment would also allow local governments to abate current tax levies, a move the Carbondale City Council has already approved.

"It is a more direct form of tax relief and a more popular concept," Richmond said. The assumption made by the state that local governments have not attempted to reduce taxes, City Manager Fry said, was one reason he opposed Thompson's plan.

"We are losing the ability to plan our own destiny in this state," Fry said in testimony before the House.

Richmond said there would not have been enough votes to pass Thompson's plan and it was necessary to design some type of legislation. Richmond, who plans to support the amended tax relief plan, said he is relieved that he does not have to vote on Thompson's tax proposal.

"It was an ill-advised and poorly drafted piece of legislation. It was a no-win situation for legislators and would have made people unhappy, which ever way I had voted.

The haste with which Thompson pushed the legislation had been a concern," Richmond said.

In Wednesday's burglary, the front door of the apartment was kicked open. Murphy said. The resident of the apartment, a 26-year-old revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Rehulah Khomeini, had been admitted to the cardiology department of Reta hospital in Tehran with a heart problem.

The report quoted a Khomeini spokesman in the holy city of Qom, where the ayatollah lives, and gave no further details.

Khomeini's doctors said earlier Wednesday that his condition is good and there is no cause for concern.

**Lewis Park burglars strike again**

By Leanne Waxman

Staff Writer

Lewis Park Apartments was the scene Wednesday of another early morning burglary. About $1,000 in stereo equipment was taken from an apartment while residents slept upstairs.

The burglary was the second in two days at the Lewis Park complex located on East Grand Avenue. More than $1,000 in stereo equipment and cash belonging to Diane Escher was stolen early Tuesday morning from her apartment. In both burglaries, television sets and other valuables were left untouched.

Wednesday's burglary occurred while three of the four residents were sleeping upstairs. In Tuesday's burglary. Escher was awakened by noises in her room. Escher's boyfriend, accused of being the intruder, and was answered by a man who was trying to speak in a feminine tone.

"We haven't really had time to test the charges yet but the method of entry doesn't seem to be the sliding glass back door had been left open for him because he hadn't key for the front door. He said that he had attended a party Thompson's plan the night before and returned to his apartment a little before 3 a.m. Escher said. Thompson's plan was approved in the Senate. Richmond's office in Qom said that he was recovering well from a minor ailment.

**Ayatollah Khomeini admitted to hospital with heart trouble**

By The Associated Press

French radio reported Wednesday night that Iran's 79-year-old revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Rehulah Khomeini, had been admitted to the cardiology department of Reta hospital in Tehran with a heart problem.

The report quoted a Khomeini spokesman in the holy city of Qom, where the ayatollah lives, and gave no further details.

Khomeini's doctors said earlier Wednesday that his condition is good and there is no cause for concern.

**Reagan's strategy unchanged by loss**

(Chicaco AP) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan said Wednesday that his loss in the Iowa caucuses this week has not forced a change in his strategy to capture the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

Reagan said the victory in Iowa by George Bush didn't come as a surprise to him and that Bush used the same strategy he himself used in Iowa in 1976.

Bush was successful in building a good campaign organization and spent most of his time campaigning in Iowa, rather than trying to travel to as many states as possible, Reagan said.

"We knew he was a great organization. It was who organization did the job on a cold winter's night, getting people out," Reagan said during a news conference at the O'Hare International Airport Tuesday. Later, he was to appear at a fund-raiser in suburban St. Charles for Rep. Tom Corcoran, Ill.

Reagan said he sought to do as well in Iowa four years ago because he lacked name recognition.

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old enough...

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ali be 21 anyway, but that's
eeso.

THE 'beer bust' was canceled.|!
.Maybe you can learn how to
make your ligure via a still. Perhaps some
magazine will publish an article on how
to build your own still, much like the
Progressive Magazine described how to
build an H-Bomb. (However, there
would probably be some kind of a
battle, and by the time the article came
out you'd all be 21 anyway, but that's
the way it goes.)

OH, BY THE WAY, in case you're
wondering who your friends are here's
how Southern Illinois legislators voted on
the issue:

In the 58th District, Rep. Ralph Dunn,
R-Du Quoin, voted in favor of raising
the drinking age. Rep. Vernichler,
D-Chester, and Rep. Bruce Rich-
mond, D-Murphysboro, voted to keep it
at 19 for beer and wine. Sen. Ker
with
Rubuz, D-Carbondale, also voted
to keep it at 19.

In the 59th District, Rep. Bob Win-
chester, R-Rtinelors, voted for the
drinking age to remain at 19, while Rep.
Bill Harra, D-Marion, and Rep. Jim
Hoa, D-Christopher, both voted to raise
the drinking age. Sen. Gene Johns,
D-Marion, also voted to raise the drinking
age.

Of course, if you didn’t want to bother
with the whole thing you could transfer
to a state where the minimum age is
still 19.

Letters

Strong game of chess hard to find

I am a prisoner in Menard
Prison and I love to play chess.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

the mail or in person.

I am sure that whoever an-
swers this letter will never
regret it. He or she may answer
directly by sending me the first
move or by replying to the
address below ...

A. B. Hodges, P.O. Box 81, Menard, III.

Grade inflation has had serious effect

The official SIU-C grading
system is a relative system. In
using a relative system, teachers who have class-es of
students of heterogeneous academic ability should find
that good, reliable tests, or other measures of achievement,
will yield a range of scores. The
teacher, in accordance to assign the
grades of C to the middle
groups, B to the groups which are
substantially above
the middle groups, A to the few
students, D to the "barely
passing" group and F to the
scores which are so low that
their work must be considered
to be failing.

One important advantage of
the relative grading system is
that when it is used properly
it gives students, parents and
others an accurate un-
derstanding of how the
student's work compares with
that of others. Grade inflation
has of course had a serious
undesirable effect on this
system.

In spring semester, 1972, at
the 300 level, one SIU-C
department gave 84 percent
of A's. In the same semester
and at the same "level", the modal
(scored) grade was A in 34
departments, B in 25 depart-
ments and C in only eight departments. Isn't this
professional malpractice? It
certainly seems to be contrary to the principles or science
of achievement measurement which
teachers are supposed to
have an obligation to use.

Many teachers rely
siderably on the other system of
ggrading, absolute grading.
They grade students not by
comparing them with each
other but by gauging their
achievement in terms of certain
objectives and standards which
the teachers set up. This
practice seems to lead to high
grades.

The typing competency
test for journalism students, which
is handled simply on a pass-fail
basis, seems innocuous. But
there was a teacher at one
university who used criterion-
referenced tests and let the
students take tests whenever
they felt that they were ready.

Some students finished in a
short time and others took
longer. If they all passed the
tests within the term, the
teacher gave them all A's. This
practice not only goes against
the principles involved in the
relative grade system, it also
defies reality. The grade of A is
supposed to mean that
the achievement of the student
received it was superior to that
of most of the other students.

But in the case just men-
tioned, there were no students
with lower grades for the A
students to be superior to.

One procedure which
would make grade inflation more
obvious and thus perhaps help
reduce it would be to use "relative
grades and transcripts, which
some universities and colleges are
trying out. Even if there were
no grade inflation, "relative"
grade reports would be much
more meaningful than those now in
use. — John Mercer, Professor,
Cinema and Photography

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY: The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed
editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors. Unsigned editorials are paid representation of the
opinions of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff
member, the managing editor and a Journalism School
teacher. 

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor may be submitted by
mail or directly to the editorial page editor. Room 1247,
Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double
spaced, and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are
subject to editing and those which the editors consider
libelous or too poor to print may be published. All letters
must be signed by the authors. Students must identify them-
seves by name and major. Faculty members may use last and
department, non-academic staff by position and department.

A letter submitted by mail should include the author's ad-
der's and telephone number. Letters for which verification
of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
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Disney’s ‘The Black Hole’ offers nifty effects but childish screenplay

By Bill Crowe
Entertainment Editor

Hailed as the most ambitious film in Walt Disney Productions’ history, “The Black Hole” offers some nifty special effects but is accompanied by a childish screenplay from the world of Eberters Bro (see Eberters Bro for more details).

However, the program is produced by Administrative Sciences.

About country’s history and his ideas in independence =

South dependence in revolution (=)

inevitably compares the country’s spiritualism. touched the man’s life."

“You can’t talk about India’s independence without talking about Gandhi,” Drazen said. “He was a pivotal figure in that country’s history and his ideas have influenced other activists, including Martin Luther King this country and Steve Biko in South Africa.”

Drazen said the discussion inevitably compares the independence of India with the revolution in Iran.

“Gandhi, in his incredibly deep spiritualism, touched the man’s life of cord, the people of India that Khomeini touched in Iran,” Drazen said.

The story of “The Black Hole,” for what it is worth, centers on the efforts of Dr. Hans Reinhardt (Maximilian Schell) to commandeer a large space station through a “black hole” in space. A “black hole” is a mysterious mass of gasses (or something) that swallows itself in much the same

motion as a tornado or the water in a toilet when it flushes. Since screenwriters Jeb Rosebrook and Gerry Day do not include a real definition of what a “black hole” is, the swirling mass is left as a worthless prop for the first three-quarters of the film.

Reinhardt had long ago taken over the space station and populated it with a band of fascist robots for security and turned the rest of the original crew into emotionless humans. He has been trying to pass through the hole for 20 years. Pretty thrilling life, huh!”

His peace is broken when an explorer craft containing five passengers enters his ship and attempts to halt his planned trip through the hole. One problem. The people trying to stop Reinhardt are even less interesting than he is. We really don’t care if they stop him as long as there’s a flood of special effects in the finale.

Anthony Perkins, Robert Forster, Joseph Bottoms, Yvette Mimieux and Ernest Borgnine play the crew attempting to stop Reinhardt. Perkins, as a scientist who gradually becomes obsessed with Reinhardt’s theory, simply does his unpleasing variation on his Norman “Psycho” Bates character. Forster’s character is pure’s wild and lifeless as the stolid commander of the explorer craft.

Only Schell adds some acting class to this film and much of his dialogue turns his character into a Ming the Merciless, fiend rather than the intellectual fanatic he is supposed to be. The finale of “The Black Hole” isn’t bad, especially the meter shower and the actual trip through the hole, but sitting through an hour of tedious filmmaking renders the ending passable but not worth it.

WSU to air Gandhi show

WSU Radio will broadcast a special program on the life of Mahatma Gandhi, spiritual leader of India during the country’s fight for independence in the 1940s and 50s. Friday, the day before Repot Be Day in India.

The program will be centered around a discussion of the life of Gandhi. Discussion group members will include Robert Hallussey of SIU’s Research and Projects. Uma Sekar of Administrative Sciences and Jagdish Singh, a graduate student in Computer Sciences.

The program is moderated and produced by Patrick Drazen, music director of WSU.

“Gandhi, in his incredibly deep spiritualism, touched the man’s life of cord, the people of India that Khomeini touched in Iran,” Drazen said.

The program will be broadcast on the radio station from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.


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Student Center
WSIU-FM offers morning news show

by Ken McCarrige Staff Writer

For those who are looking for a good dose of news with their morning coffee, an alternative to the entertainment-oriented network shows has made its debut.

"Morning Edition" premiered Jan. 1 on WSIU-FM radio and will continue to run six days a week (Monday through Saturday) from 5 to 9 a.m.

Jeff Wright, the show's producer and host, notes the similarity between "Morning Edition" and its television counterparts.

"You can watch the Today Show or Good Morning America on television, and that's basically the same sort of program we have on the radio," he said. "Yet our viewpoint is different from that of the television networks."

"It's not the same kind of program, but the same kind of information—we're much more in-depth."

"Morning Edition" combines direct feeds from the National Public Radio Network in Washington, D.C., with news, jazz music, local news and sports.

"You can listen to this and easily start your breakfast, get ready to go to work and things like that without having to duck around the corner to see what the guy is saying because you hear what he's saying," Wright said.

"Morning Edition" is a new concept in the presentation of news in the Southern Illinois area, Wright added.

"To have something that's different, on a consistent basis day-to-day for four hours is pretty revolutionary, especially in this area."

"It's revolutionary in that it's almost all information. You listen to any other station and it's all music."

Wright said students who enjoy "All Things Considered" on WSIU-FM would enjoy "Morning Edition."

"We don't have anything that equates to "Round Barret," Wright gets up at 4 a.m. each day the show runs. He claims the hours do not bother him.

"It's not bad. I've done it before so it wasn't new," he said. "You just don't get to see Johnny Carson anymore, which is a real blessing, and there aren't that many late nights anymore."

"Morning Edition" begins at 5 a.m. with an hour of straight network news. The actual WSIU-FM portion of "Morning Edition" is from 6 to 9 a.m. and runs with both national and local news segments, according to Ed Subkis, program director of WSIU radio and an enthusiastic backer of the program.

"We'll have more in-depth news and analysis than any other signal on the airwaves, radio and television in the area," Subkis says. The top stories of the day are regularly available on WSIU.

‘Paper Chase’ made available to PBS

Br Kee McCarrige Staff Writer

"The Paper Chase," a casualty of the 1978-79 network television ratings war, has been made available to the Public Broadcasting System. Whether the critically acclaimed drama series is broadcast depends on the response it gets from public TV stations around the country, including WSIU-TV.

"Paper Chase" was originally broadcast by CBS, the 22 reruns would cost PBS $1,862,216 to purchase and air.

"In order for it to be aired, the various PBS stations around the country are going to have to cough up their share of the costs," said Bob Dybvig, acting chairman of the SIU Radio-TV Department. "If it would lose money for the stations then it won't be done."

"We're talking about the 22 episodes that have already been aired by CBS. The production of additional shows is contracted for, the commitments have been made by the cost including John Houseman as the star Professor Kingsfield), but so far PBS has not made any financial commitment to go ahead with any additional episodes," Dybvig said.

WSIU-TV was sent a list of possible new PBS programs to air, including "The Paper Chase."

The first round of bidding by PBS stations will take place in February in what Dybvig called a "screening round."

The programs that are accepted by most stations will then go through another process. Dybvig said the stations first decide whether they would like to broadcast a particular series and later go through the actual "dollar and cents" bidding.

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Daily Egyptian, January 24, 1980}
Chicago school system bailout criticized by local lawmakers

By Dean Athans

Some local legislators are reacting negatively to the General Assembly's recent bailout of the Chicago school system.

State Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, was concerned that he said the entire General Assembly was "voting on a guess" when it approved $225 million in short-term and long-term loans for Chicago's debt-ridden school system, because the city "wouldn't tell us how much in debt they were."

Johns voted "present" on the matter because he didn't want to "vote against the good of the school kids" but didn't want "to endorse mismanagement."

Two weeks ago the General Assembly passed a plan that created a five-member authority to control school finances for the next five years. It also provides $225 million in short-term and $600 million in long-term loans to save the city from bankruptcy and restore its bond rating. The plan calls for Catherine Rohrer, Chicago school board president, to cut $60 million from the annual budget. The legislation also called for the dismissal of all current board members on April 30. Rohrer immediately eliminated about 1,200 active teaching positions and 90 administrative jobs.

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, explained the plan as a "change from short-term to long-term indebtedness" and said the board "contributed immensely" to the financial problem. He believes the cut of teaching jobs is "terrible when the board wasted $250,000 a year to pay its superintendent."

Johns, who said that he is usually upset with the cut, said he heard about schools where there were four or five guidance counselors who were "paid but never seen." He said the rank of administrators to students was 1 to 10 and that many middle-level administrative jobs could be done without. "I found out some interesting things after talking to people in Chicago," Johns said. "For instance, the enrollment of many schools goes up at lunch time. What this means is that students are coming to school to eat and not to learn. These students are not included in attendance figures that show how much a school is entitled to in state aid and I am eating lunch on a government assistance program."

He said there are also reports of kids in uppers income brackets eating for free, which he says can be a drain on the money supply of a school system with 460,000 students.

Johns said he is "disturbed" about the board's real estate holdings and how Rohrer, while testifying before the General Assembly, did not know how much property the board owned, even though she's been on the board for 10 years.

Johns said the board owns "Midway Airport and the city block occupied by Carson Tire Scott. "I think the board should sell all its property and get back into education," he added.

"But what really disturbs me is that the board is heading for a $41 million shortfall, even without paying for the $650 million in bonds we set up," Johns said.

New knowledge about Saturn gained from Pioneer II flight

CHICAGO - A space scientist has said the interior of Saturn is hotter than the surface of the sun.

Dr. Edward J. Smith of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said the discovery was made during the flight of Pioneer 11 past the planet, which is the second-largest in the solar system.

At the annual joint meeting of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers, Smith said the internal heat may have remained from when the planet was formed from dust clouds 4.5 billion years ago. The planet's interior has a temperature of 18,000 degrees, measurements from the satellite showed, while the sun's surface has a temperature of 10,000 degrees, Smith said.

The spacecraft, which traveled 1.5 billion miles in six years, also may have found a second new ring around the planet, said University of Iowa professor Dr. James A. Van Allen, who discovered a radiation belt around the earth that was named after him.

He said the new ring seems to be composed of dark objects of unknown size and makeup.

Dr. Tom Gehrels of the University of Utah said the inner rings around Saturn apparently consist mainly of ice balls a few inches in diameter.

Sidewalk Sale

January 25, 26 & 27

Don't let the Mid winter ho-hums get you! Let University Mall put a little bright in your life with our "Bright up" sidewalk sales this Friday and Saturday.

Side Walk Sales...a bright way to start the year!
CHICAGO (AP) — Too few doctors and patients are aware of an experimental therapy that appears to be effective against certain advanced tumors, causing it to be underused, a hospital official says.

Dr. Frank R. Hendrickson, associate director of the program at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, said the cancer therapy, which involves the world's largest atom smasher, now is operating at half its capacity of 90 patients a week.

The therapy destroys tumors with a beam of fast neutrons produced at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory near Batavia, 30 miles west of Chicago.

Hendrickson said, "In no situation is the neutron therapy worse than standard cancer treatment and in certain situations it seems to be better."

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Linguistics to present two lecturers

The Department of Linguistics will sponsor two visiting lecturers who will talk about and demonstrate new trends in foreign language teaching.

Shakti Gattegno will discuss and demonstrate the "Counseling-Learning Approach" at 3 p.m., Feb. 21 in Morris Library Auditorium.

Jennybelle Rardin will discuss and demonstrate "Silent Way" at 3 p.m., Feb. 5 in Morris Library Auditorium.
Libertyville's little red schoolhouse
more than a memory in community

By Cindy Hix

The foursquare schoolhouse in Libertyville, Ill., is more than a happy memory or a picture in a history book. It is the community's grade school.

Libertyville School, C-2, the only school in the district, is a small, red brick building located next to an old church building, a cemetery and a small park.

Most of the 40 students who attend the school are from farm families and have lived in the Libertyville area all of their lives. Many of them live close enough to walk or ride their bikes to school in good weather.

The school day begins at 8:30 each morning. First, second, third and fourth graders are taught by Linda McDowell, 22, in the "little room," which is on the left as one enters the building.

Straight ahead is the "big room," where the older students have classes. Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders are taught there by Nancy Eaves, 27, who is also the school's principal.

Eaves, who has been teaching at Libertyville for two years, writes an assignment for each of her four grades on the chalkboard. The students get out their books and work diligently at their desks. When someone has a question, he takes his problem to the teacher's desk, where he receives individual help from her.

Across the hall in the "little room," the younger students are also busy with their schoolwork. McDowell, who graduated from Southeast Missouri State University with a degree in elementary education, said the six first graders have now learned to read enough so that she can write their assignments on the chalkboard just as she does for the rest of the pupils. At the beginning of the year, she used colors instead of words to show them which books to use.

Each grade sits facing the board on which their assignment is written. As each pupil facing the side board completes his assignment, he turns his desk back toward the front of the room, thereby letting McDowell know who is finished. Morning recess finally arrives at 10:10. Both classes break from their studies and head for the playground. One group of younger pupils plays four square on the blacktop while another group plays football in the yard.

The ringing of the hand bell soon beckons the children back to their classrooms, where they take on other subjects until lunchtime.

For pupils in the "big room," it's math time, the hardest part of the day for some of them and for their teacher. McDowell said it is "the worst time of all because they need so much individual attention." One class is converting fractions to decimals, another is working with positive and negative numbers.

Occasionally a student turns around and works a problem on the chalkboard behind his desk. Across the room a sixth grade girl who has finished her math is reading a Nancy Drew mystery until the bell rings for lunch.

There is no lunch program at Libertyville School. A few children go home to eat, but most of them eat sack lunches at their desks. In the supply room, across the entry hall from the "little room," is a cooler where they can buy soft drinks for a quarter.

As the children finish eating, they go outside to play for about 30 minutes. Eaves, a graduate of Southeast Missouri State University in physical education, watches from the steps of the schoolhouse. When the weather is unfavorable, the kids can still have recess in the basement.

A couple of students remain in the classroom doing make-up work because they were absent earlier in the day. One of them comes outside with her paper and taps Eaves' arm. He has a problem, and he knows his teacher will help him even though she is outside. Eaves, who is devoted to her pupils, gives him a helpful hint and watches a smile of understanding creep across his face.

Having to be available to students during lunch and recess as well as during class contributes to a high teacher load. (Continued on Page 21)

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You owe it to yourself to check us out—we'll tell you if you qualify. Phone 453-2481 for an interview.
Building for a solar future

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

After more than 11 years of setbacks including design changes and construction delays, the $4.9 million solar heated and cooled federal building should be ready to open its doors in about six weeks, General Service Administration officials say. Ben Copenhaver, business affairs director for the GSA, said the building, located on University Avenue between Cherry and Elm streets, should be ready for occupancy "shortly after March 1."

The GSA is preparing to inspect the building around the middle of February and will approve it if it meets specifications. Copenhaver said.

The roof of the concrete structure contains a solar collector, formed of 5,064 glass tubes. Water is circulated through and heated in the three-foot tubes during periods of solar gain. At night, the heated water is stored in two large holding tanks located inside the building.

The solar system is expected to reduce by 52 to 60 percent the amount of energy required to heat and cool the building. Copenhaver said. The estimated energy savings are based on a computer analysis of the structure and its energy needs.

Eighty-one employees from various federal agencies will be housed in the building, said Rick Argiry, operating engineer for the GSA. Some of the agencies that will have offices in the building include the Social Security Administration and the Bureau of Hearing and Appeals under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A closeup shows a few of the 5,064 glass tubes that form the solar collector for the building. The tubes are arranged in modules of 24 tubes each.

The vestibule (left), with its garden, ramps and skylights, gives a futuristic look to the building. A worker (above) cleans up at the end of the day.

Staff photos by Melanie Bell
and Brent Cramer
NOTICE
SIU Students sold back more books in December than in the history of SIU. Consequently we have more used books available for sale than ever before.

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Your Health

Meatless diet gets products from eggs, dairy products

Editor's note: Starting today, "Your Health," a column with a question-answer format will appear twice monthly in the Daily Egyptian. If you have questions you'd like to see answered here, send them to Your Health, Student Wellness Resource Center, Kneser Hall. Questions will be printed anonymously.

Q. I've decided to cut meat out of my diet and want to know what else I should be eating to get enough protein.

A. The easiest way to get protein if you don't eat meat is to eat eggs and dairy products. As long as you include them in your diet, you'll have no trouble getting enough protein. In fact, most of us eat too much protein, so cutting meat or at least cutting down on it is a good idea. The problem with relying on eggs and dairy products is that their fat and cholesterol content. Both fats and cholesterol have been linked to heart disease and possibly other diseases as well. So it's important for you to check out other sources of protein. Try low fat dairy products like yogurt, cottage cheese, low-fat milk and soft cheeses (Kooita and mozzarella) instead of high fat foods like cheddar cheese, whole milk and ice cream. Grains, nuts, seeds, and beans are also excellent sources of protein. To make the most of them, you need to know how to combine them properly. When certain plant proteins are eaten together, such as beans and grains. beans and rice, or nuts and seeds, they contain more protein than when they're eaten separately. An excellent book on the subject is "Diet for a Small Planet" by Frances Moore Lappé. It's available at Waldenbooks and at Book World. She explains how and why plant proteins combine and has some tasty recipes, too.

Q. I recently moved from the dorms into my own apartment. Now that I'm shopping for myself, I'm finding that a lot of the food I buy contains additives and preservatives. Are these chemicals harmful?

A. Obviously, you are reading the food labels, which is a good way to iron out your diet. There are about 2,800 different additives and preservatives in foods by the FDA, plus a host of unlisted "unintentionally" added chemicals such as pesticides, industrial pollutants, and packaging materials. Each of us swallows an average of 5 to 10 pounds of these annually. That's a lot of chemicals! Additives often serve a useful purpose, and many are considered safe. They prevent spoilage, keep foods looking and tasting fresh, and add nutritional value. But some additives still in use, but of dubious safety, are sodium nitrite, a preservative found in hot dogs and bacon; artificial colorings, and BHT, a preservative found in baked goods instead of high fat foods like cheddar cheese, whole milk and ice cream. Some additives still in use, but of dubious safety, are sodium nitrite, a preservative found in hot dogs and bacon; artificial colorings, and BHT, a preservative found in baked goods.

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Ballonist faces FAA allegations

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Weatherman Seal Callahan said the matter will be "in a state of negotiations" but said no meeting has been scheduled.

The balloonist, Vera Simons, had until the close of business Wednesday to ask the FAA for a review of the alleged violations or lose her airman's license for 270 days.

She mailed a letter Monday to the FAA, asking for such a review:

"I do indeed wish to meet and discuss," she said from her home in McLean, Va. "I might have responded to it if (the FAA letter detailing the alleged violations) sooner except I wasn't there when it first came."

Mrs. Simons refused to comment on allegations in the letter, which Callahan said was dated Jan. 9.

She was the pilot of a balloon which left the airport in Tennessee Thursday of Sept. 26 and come down in a soybean field near Specenberry, Ohio, on Sept. 13. She was one of four occupants of the balloon and suffered a broken leg in the landing.

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Teacher writes letters for others

By Timothy Harper
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Nancy Cartwright is the ghost that
creeps into drawers and the one who
keeps the stationery.

She ghost writes letters, everything from personal to
business, from humorous to angry.

"Many people just can’t seem to
take a letter to their
education," she says.

"They want someone else to do
drafting for them. They
like the style of letter they
would like to write for them." She
got into the letter writing
business last year to make some
extra money in her spare time.

At $11.50 for a 125-word letter,
she doesn’t have confidence in
their education." she says.

"They want to
get rich."

But she believes business will
pick up as more people learn of
her services and see her newspaper
advertisements.

Clients, as she calls them, tell her
what they need from a
personal to
business, from amorous to
financial.

"I have to understand what it
means to them. They
want me to understand," she says.

She writes
correspondence for clients, as she
calls them, and writes
letters. She
also writes
literary
short stories
and
novels.

"I have to
understand what
means to them. They
want me to understand," she says.

She

FROM PERSONAL TO BUSINESS

[Ad for a sale with details on prices and available items]
## WAL-MART Second Semester SALE

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**Prestone Anti-Freeze**

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**VALUABLE COUPON**

**Deluxe 1/4 bushel laundry basket**

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**VALUABLE COUPON**

**2/100**

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  Ideal desk lamp
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  5 pens per pack
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- **Panasonic Color Television**
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WAL-MART
Irishman blends best of East, West

By Carol Farrell
Student Writer

The Irish mandarin takes a swig of beer and taps the gnarled bowl of his unlit pipe lovingly on an in-comprehensible page filled with Chinese characters. Ten feet away, a rice cooker sends up a plume of steam and frying beef splutters in a wok. The only other utensils to be seen are a bewildering assortment of stirring and chopping implements. If you were to come around the world and the thicket of windmills above the sink, "I don't make everything in the work," says a Finn mandarin, "for instance, corned beef and cabbage can't make them in the work."

He leans back on his chair, crosses his arms in front of his stout body and pats the soles of his feet. "As far as corned beef and cabbage are concerned, I maintain strict, ethnic purity."

"Ethnic," says Higgins. "That's the reason I changed from English to anthropology to communication to oriental studies."

"I was a radio traffic dispatcher," says Higgins. "I can't tell you anymore than that, 'cause it's top secret." He snickers and says to no one in particular, "which is another way of saying I sat on my ass for 22 months."

"While preparing for his doctoral exams, his 'prelims,' last fall semester, Higgins started studying beginning Japanese. He would grumble occasionally when he got the two languages confused in class, republic to a Japanese question with a Chinese answer."

Despite his enthralment with far away tongues, the English language receives plenty of scrutiny from Higgins, as well. He takes great delight in dictionaries of unusual words, thesauruses, grammar books, and the works of the redoubtable, maddeningly Irish wordsmith, J. P. Donleavy. "It comes from being Irish," Higgins says of his love for words. "Irish Americans, in particular, take a great pleasure in using the English language—to manipulate it for all it's worth."

"I think the average American looks upon the language as being merely a means for communicating such simple thoughts as 'I'm hungry, I want a Big Mac.' Higgins waves his still unlit pipe professorially. "It comes from that idea that a word should have just one meaning. Exact translation: a very bland view of the language as a mere tool to rob the American language."

"Language may be a tool," he says as he leans forward with a creak of his chair, "but it's also an art form."

"The Irish love to talk," he laughs. "None of my immediate ancestors are flit in Gaelic, which was our original language, original art form."

Art form more than language. English is our art form now, transplanted from the Gaelic, and," he says cocking his eyebrow and painting with his pipe, "we Irish Americans do a better job of speaking it than the English do."

"And the Americans—the other Americans, not the Irish Americans—don't even speak English. I don't know—'hat some of them speak, but it sure ain't English."

As a graduate student—a professional student—Higgins' study of languages, exotic and familiar, is but the natural outgrowth of a life of scholarship. He takes great delight in the pursuit of knowledge and understanding. Not just knowledge, lists, but somebody who tries to understand how things happen."

ROCK HITS BOTTOM

CHICAGO (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission will issue instructions by the end of the week on how the Rock Island Lines should be shut down, an ICC official said.

New Morris Library Circulation Policies

Effective February 1, 1980

Grace Period for Overdue Library Materials

January 28-31, 1980

Following a period of extensive study and review, new circulation policies for Morris Library have been written. These policies, which incorporate compromises based upon recommendations from both faculty and student constituency groups on campus, were officially approved by Acting President Lesar on December 30, 1979.

The new policies will become effective on February 1, 1980. Preparatory to their implementation, there will be a GRACE PERIOD from Monday through Thursday, January 28-31, 1980. During this period overdue library materials may be returned without payment of fines. The no-fine grace period applies to all SIU-C students, faculty, civil service and administrative/professional staff, and courtesy card holders.

The following library materials are not included in the grace period:

- Recalled Items
- Reserve Room Items
- Items charged out overnight only or by special permission
- Materials from the SIU-C Law Library or Learning Resource Service

All overdue materials not returned by midnight, January 31, 1980, will remain subject to overdue charges in line with the new circulation policies. These policies appear in the January 24, 1980, issue of the Daily Egyptian, and printed copies are also available in Morris Library.

Thanks and appreciation are expressed to representatives from constituency groups, faculty and students, the Library Affairs Advisory Committee, the ad hoc Morris Library Circulation Policies Task Force, and members of the University administration who have contributed to these policy changes.

E. Dale Cluff
Director of Library Services
Kenneth G. Peterson,
Dean of Library Affairs

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LINDA DUVALL
I have spent the past two years at Maranatha, I found a peace of mind that is a completely different from my previous life. I found a peace of mind that is a completely different from my previous life.

PAT HERRING
I have spent the past two years at Maranatha, I found a peace of mind that is a completely different from my previous life. I found a peace of mind that is a completely different from my previous life.

MARK FURLONG
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CINDY SHINPAUGH
I have spent the past two years at Maranatha, I found a peace of mind that is a completely different from my previous life. I found a peace of mind that is a completely different from my previous life.

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JOHNNY CASH
"The gospel road"

Wednesday, January 30 7:00 pm

STUDENT CENTER AUD.

MOVIE!

The cross and the switchblade

Thursday, January 31 7:00 pm

at the MARANATHA CENTER

MARK DILLON
"The cross and the switchblade"

Tuesday, January 29 7:00 pm

at the MARANATHA CENTER

JOE SMITH
"Joe Smith"

Thursday through Wednesday, January 31 7:00 pm nightly.

Also Sunday morning at 11:00 am

at the MARANATHA CENTER

Daily Egyptian, January 24, 1980, Page 19
Tests confirm leak to be PCB

By Diana Pesner
Staff Writer

A highly toxic substance used to cool sealed electrical components, has been confirmed to be present in a fluid that had been leaking from an electrical transformer at the Health Service for nearly two years. John Meister, director of the SHC Pollution Control, said.

Dan Carney, a graduate student in chemistry who was conducting tests to determine whether the chemical contaminated Lake-on-the-Campus, said the fluid is "at least 50 percent, probably more toward 100 percent PCE."

However, Meister said it has not yet been determined whether the coolant actually entered the lake.

Carney said it will probably be "a few months" before the tests are completed. In December, Pollution Control workers took samples from 20 points along a storm sewer and stream leading from the Health Service to the lake.

It was disclosed in the summer of 1979 that University officials had known of the leak since November 1976. Meister said he estimates the transformer was repaired because it was first sunk to a space 18 inches below the pump pickup.

Special glassware worth about $2,000 was ordered for the tests, Meister said. All of the tests will be done three times, and all of the equipment must be thoroughly scrubbed and sterilized after each test is completed, he said. Meister said the cleaning procedure alone takes a full day to complete.

Meister said he expects to find a PCB level of two to five parts per billion in Campus lake because the substance has been in use in the United States for about 100 years. A level of about 500 parts per billion would have to be in the lake to present a danger, Meister said.

The device used to determine the presence of PCB, an electron capture detector, is accurate to the parts per trillion. Meister said fish samples have also been taken from the lake and will be tested for PCB. The substance is leached up through the food chain and must be ingested to present a danger, Larry Ziemba, director of the Environmental Protection Agency office in Marion, said. The potential danger that PCB entered the lake is "minimal." Ziemba said that if it is determined that PCB entered the stream leading to the lake, the substance could be removed by dredging the sediment.

Asked what will be done if it is determined that the lake contains a dangerous level of PCB, Meister said, "We haven't crossed that bridge yet."

Deadline

Applications must be returned to the Office of Admissions and Records

May 17, 1980
Is Friday, January 25, 1980
4:30 p.m.

Applications must be applied for Graduation for

Cristau'dos
Bakery & Dell
507-8123
Murdale Shopping Ctr
OPEN MON-SAT
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This Week's Special
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Deadline 4:30p.m. Monday, February 11, for
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3 Lines
FOR $1.50
just fill in the form
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Daily Egyptian
CHAMPAIGN (AP) - The People's Republic of China could make up for the loss of the Soviet expanded market, and Mexico and Eastern Europe could buy substantially more U.S. grain, according to the president of the U.S. Feed Grains Council.

Darwin Stolte told a meeting of Illinois grain dealers that it would take time and a major market development program to increase farm sales to those countries.

"The growth is out there," said Stolte. "We really haven't tapped it yet. The quicker the agricultural industry can take over its own market development and get the government out of it, the better.

Stolte's organization receives contributions from farm organizations, as well as the government, and uses the money to find new markets for U.S. grain.

In the meantime, Stolte said farmers should consider a paid land diversion program to reduce the grain surplus caused by the Soviet grain embargo and record corn and soybean production in this country.

"I'm concerned about the short-term - the next 18 months," he said. "We've got to clear the pipeline and get rid of this grain."

However, University of Illinois agricultural economist Stephen Schmidt said Stolte was too optimistic about the potential in China and the Eastern European nations.

Schmidt said they were not interested in improving the diet of their own people, and would import grain only if they could feed and export livestock. He also said Russia and China have a tremendous potential for improving yields of their own crops.

Stolte said some potential customers, particularly the Chinese, need U.S. credit in order to buy grain. He said China also wants favored-nation trade status and probably would get it soon.

He said the Chinese also would want high technology items from the U.S. and an end to restrictions on Chinese textile imports.

Stolte said the Eastern European nations and China might buy more U.S. farm products because of animosity toward Russia.

"The People's Republic of China would make a lot of political hay if they step in and buy 10,000 million metric tons of U.S. grain," he said. "In five years, they could partially or totally replace the Soviet Union as a market."

**Convicted spy breaks prison**

LOMPOC, Calif. (AP) - Christopher Boyce, one of two young Californians convicted in 1977 of delivering copies of classified U.S. defense documents to Soviet agents, has escaped from the federal correctional institution here, a prison spokesman said Tuesday.

Milt Edman, executive assistant to the warden at Lompoc, said "escape paraphernalia" including tin cutters and a makeshift ladder were found at the rear fence of the minimum-security prison facility about 150 miles northwest of Los Angeles. The search of the grounds was conducted after Boyce was missing at the 10 p.m. prisoner count Monday.

Andrew Lee, convicted and sentenced to life in prison in the same case, remained in custody at Lompoc today. Boyce, the son of a former FBI agent, is serving 40 years for his part in the case.

The story of how Boyce and Lee obtained and delivered U.S. pocket secrets to Russian agents was the subject of a 1979 book "The Falcon and the Snowman" by Howard Lindsay, a New York Times reporter.

**Council predicts lower enrollment**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education has predicted that enrollment in Illinois colleges will be less than average during the next 20 years.

The prediction was part of the council's forecast that the nation's college enrollment will fall 5 percent to 10 percent during the next two decades.

The council also predicted less than average enrollment for colleges in Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

**Texas Instruments Slimline TI-35.**

Economical scientific calculator for students and professionals, with Constant Memory™ feature.

The Slimline TI-35 combines advanced state-of-the-art power and versatility with attractive slimline portability. New Constant Memory feature retains memory contents whether the unit is on or off. The pencil-thin Slimline TI-35 weighs just 3 ounces and is smaller than your hand, yet has 54 of the most-needed functions to automatically handle a wide range of mathematical problems... from algebra and trigonometry to statistical analysis of population and sample data. AOS™ algebraic operating system makes it easy to enter problems. An easy-to-read liquid crystal display and special power-saving features allow up to 2-years of normal operation from a set of batteries. Slimline TI-35... from Texas Instruments.
Radio veteran enjoys teaching  
Craig DeViere  
Staff Writer and  
Karen Close  
News Editor  
Radio station WRTF, tucked away on the second floor of Cahokia High School, may be far away from the glory of Opry or network radio, but it’s where Bill Bailey found a home. Bailey, 50, who manages WRTF and instructs high school students in radio station operations, spent 20 years working in radio.  
But, Bailey said, he always wanted to go into education, so when he was offered the position at WRTF, four years ago, he accepted. Now, instead of the glamour and status he faced in working in radio, his reward comes from “seeing kids accomplish something as they go on life.” Bailey started his career at a small radio station in the South after attending the University of Tennessee and Arizona State University. He quickly moved up from there, working two years in Boston, then Atlanta, New Orleans and Nashville. While in Nashville, he hosted radio shows from the Grand Ole Opry. Bailey said he has since moved to the Midwest and is now in charge of radio in the early 50’s, when he was forced to have a lot of creativity that you don’t have today,” he said. But the golden age of radio is gone “and all those programs are gone too,” he said sadly. Bailey moved from the performing to the management area of radio in the early 50’s when he tired of traveling. He held management positions at several stations before moving to Stati-95 WBY in Belleville, where he worked for 10 years, then joined WRTF. Bailey attributed his move to WRTF to coincidence. While visiting with members of the Cahokia High School administration, he was told that the radio station needed an experienced person to manage it. “Always had kind of an idea that I would like to be in education, Bailey said. When the opportunity presented itself I said I’m interested!” WRTF has been in existence for five years and was started from funds supplied by the Centerville Radio Club. Bailey became manager of the students operation and he says in 1976 he has seen the station take on a life away from him. “Now I’ve got it where I want it,” he said. “I put a lot of motivation into the station and a lot of effort.” Bailey particularly enjoys working with the students and says he has established a very good relationship with them. He instructs about 80 students a year and most stay in the program for two or three years. “The important thing is to find the kids who have at least the basic abilities,” Bailey said as he glanced around the empty studio. “We take it from there and train them.” He said teaching the class can be very frustrating at times and he has a responsibility to the listeners and has to be cautious. Bailey wants to challenge the creativity of his students and he assigns projects that “force them to utilize their minds.” One such programs is “You’re Planning a Vacation.” “’Fast Facts,’” encourages them to use their imaginations. Bailey attempts to inculcate a sense of responsibility in his students. He teaches them to program for their audience instead of themselves. “For the first time in their lives they start thinking outside themselves,” he said. Bailey is particularly proud of his students success. In his four years, 150 students have earned their class C Broadcasting License. He boasts of the many students who go on to pursue radio in college and is especially proud of one student who graduated from WRTF to a large station in Las Vegas. Bailey attempts to inculcate a sense of responsibility in his students. He teaches them to program for their audience instead of themselves. “For the first time in their lives they start thinking outside themselves,” he said.

Construction on Alton lock and dam to proceed without any legal delays  
CHAMPAIGN (AP) — No further legal challenges are expected in the construction of a new lock and dam near Alton, a U.S. Corps of Engineers official said Tuesday. Lt. Col. John Wilkes, deputy district engineer from St. Louis, told Illinois grain dealers meeting in Champaign that the new lock should be in operation on the Mississippi River by July 1.  
Wilkes said opponents of the new lock and Dam 26 sued the Corps and stopped the project in 1974. However, he said the corps can now move forward in the case and that the appeal by the plaintiffs should not stop work again.  
“[That five-year court delay] doubled the cost of the project,” said Wilkes. He added that the latest cost estimate is $200 million.  
Wilkes said that by the time the first lock is complete the volume of commerce will require construction of a second lock and dam. He said the present lock and dam, built in the 1950s, no longer is structurally sound and cannot handle the present volume of river traffic.  
It is build of wooden piles and concrete and is not deep bedrock, he said. Wilkes said the structure has moved 2.5 inches downstream since it was constructed.

VETERANS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES  
A Veterans Employment Counselor (Al Morgan) from the Illinois Job Service will be available to assist veterans in finding full and part-time employment.  
Monday-Thursday from 10:2-3:30  
January 21-25  
Wood, Hall, B-362

Paid for by Office of Veterans Affairs
I. Personnel Status
Faculty and other professional staff members (in the Professional Professor Associate Professors instructors, Lecturers, Researchers, administrators, and professional personal of the University) are subject to rules and regulations of the Division of Library Services. During the time that a faculty member is a member of the Division of Library Services, he or she will be a member of any appropriate professional organization(s) for faculty and staff members of the University. Faculty members will be subject to the rules and regulations of the Division of Library Services, while students will be subject to the rules and regulations of the University.

II. Loan Periods—Books and Documents
A. Faculty, Other Professional Staff Members, and Doctoral Students Admitted to Candidacy
Six weeks with an additional number of weeks permitted for renewal of books. All library materials must be returned within the weeks after which the book may be renewed. All library materials must be renewed one week before the end of the semester. The extension of library materials will be subject to the approval of the library director.

B. Students
Undergraduate—four weeks; Graduate students—eight weeks; Summer—four weeks; An additional number of weeks permitted for renewal of books. All library materials must be returned within the weeks after which the book may be renewed. All library materials must be renewed one week before the end of the semester. The extension of library materials will be subject to the approval of the library director.

C. Other Borrowers (Civil Service Employees, Courtyard Mailers, Members of the Friends of the Library, etc.)
For the purposes of the loan period, the due date of the item shall not be extended, nor shall the item be extended in another manner. Moreover, the procedures for the extension of library materials must be subject to the approval of the library director.

IV. Assessments for Overdue or Lost Library Materials
A. Assessments
All borrowers (except those defined as purposes of non-faculty and non-student borrowers) are subject to daily assessments for failure to return their items on the dates specified by the library. In addition, there will be an additional charge for the replacement of lost library materials.

B. Overdue Notices and Due Assessment
When a book is returned after the due date, the due date of the item shall not be extended, nor shall the item be extended in another manner. Moreover, the procedures for the extension of library materials must be subject to the approval of the library director.

C. Processing Charge
A processing charge of $5 is added to all replacement charges. This charge is based upon an estimated cost of $10 to cover the cost of cataloging, marking, and preparing a replacement item for the shelf.

V. Suspension of Borrowing Privileges—All Library Users
Any person who has failed to return library materials on time may be subject to the payment of a processing charge for each item and the return of the items to the library. If the item is not returned within a specified time, the borrower may be subject to suspension of borrowing privileges.

VI. Circulation Identification and Correct Address
All library borrowing cards are used for the purpose of identifying the holder of the card. Any person who has failed to return library materials on time may be subject to the payment of a processing charge for each item and the return of the items to the library. If the item is not returned within a specified time, the borrower may be subject to suspension of borrowing privileges.

VII. Appendices
A. Special Classes of Library Materials—Staff and Faculty
1. Special Classes of Library Materials
2. Special Classes of Library Materials—Faculty
3. Special Classes of Library Materials—Graduate Students
4. Special Classes of Library Materials—Undergraduate Students
5. Special Classes of Library Materials—Staff and Faculty
6. Special Classes of Library Materials—Graduate Students
7. Special Classes of Library Materials—Undergraduate Students

VIII. Bibliography
A. Special Classes of Library Materials—Audio Cassettes, Maps, and Audiovisual Materials
1. Special Classes of Library Materials—Audio Cassettes
2. Special Classes of Library Materials—Maps
3. Special Classes of Library Materials—Audiovisual Materials

APPENDIX
I. Procedures for Doctoral Student Admitted to Candidacy
Eligible students should present a letter from their advisor or the Dean of Library Services highlighting the status of their dissertation. The letter will be submitted to the Office of Graduate Studies and the Office of the Dean of Library Services. Students will be required to submit a letter to the Dean of Library Services indicating their interest in pursuing a doctoral degree.

II. Implementation Procedures
These policies will be enforced for all library users. All users are required to follow the rules and regulations of the library. Who abuses the library privileges will be subject to the payment of a processing charge for each item and the return of the items to the library. If the item is not returned within a specified time, the borrower may be subject to suspension of borrowing privileges.
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ONE bedrooms in Murphysboro, 520 W. Main. $25.00. Phone 384-2482.

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singles, one bedroom in
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Office to become a member
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Little red schoolhouse is more than a memory

(Continued from Page 11)

turnover rate at the Libertyville School, Eaves said. She said she
had McCowell, who is in her first year of teaching, don't have
a free period for such things as planning lessons and
grading papers as do teachers in bigger schools. Their lower
salary also contributes to the
teacher turnover, the principal
said.

The turnover rate in the
Libertyville community, on the
other hand, is very low. The
Crow family, for example, has
occupied the same house since
it was built almost 150 years
ago. Betty Crow, who attended
school in nearby Farmington.
said.

salary also contributes to the
Libertyville School, she said.

Disadvantages
of
Libertyville School used to
include grades nine and ten,
but they were dropped from the
curriculum in the late 1940s.
Mrs. Crow said.

Today's Libertyville students
will attend high school in either
Farmington or another nearby
town, Fredericktown. Crow said
that the difficulty Libertyville
students have adjusting to the
larger high schools "depends on
the student." Most of them, she
said, have built-in initiative and
do well.

Despite any problems the
Libertyville students over the
years have encountered in the
larger high schools, they and
their families have chosen to
keep Libertyville School C-2
rather than be consolidated.
Thus, the tradition of the two-
room school lives on.

End of Ad

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DailyEgyptian, January 30, 1980, Page 17
Fuel costs rise as a new wave of crude oil increases spreads

By William Glassall
By Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The winter's third wave of 1-to-5-cent-a-gallon gasoline price increases is spreading through the oil industry, with rising world crude oil prices again being cited as the cause.

Indiana manufacturers widely credit the fuel-price increases, along with improvements in auto mileage, as probable reasons for a recent decline in gasoline consumption.

Jim Kress said the firm. Du Quoin auto wire plant to close

Du Quoin auto wire plant to close

D-U QUIN (AP) — Slumping auto sales will force the Essex International plant in Du Quoin to be closed very soon, a company spokesman said Tuesday.

Jim Kress said the firm, manufacturers of electrical wire assemblies for Chrysler by city officials. After meeting with representatives of the city administration, business community leaders and Hollywood executives, Johns traveled to Washington Monday.

He said Tuesday that UDAF spokesman Bill Hammer was "very receptive to our support" and asked for a further meeting with city and Hollywood representatives.

If federal money can be obtained on "a fast-track basis," allowing actual construction to begin before the money is committed, Hollywood could break ground before the May 1 announcement of a UDAF grant.

The move raised Exxon's average wholesale price for regular leaded gasoline to 81.5 cents a gallon, up 14 cents since mid-December.

Standard Oil Co. of California said Tuesday it is raising the price of all grades of gasoline by four cents a gallon.

The latest round of price increases was begun by third-ranked Shell Oil Co., which last week announced its second nickel-a-gallon boost of the month. Shell raised its price 3 cents on Dec. 21. Sixth-ranked Mobil Oil Corp. posted a 3-cent-a-gallon boost last week after raising prices by 3 cents 10 days earlier.

Mobil says its wholesale price for gasoline in the New York City area now is 83.3 cents a gallon for leaded regular fuel. Fifth-ranked Texaco Inc., which raised gasoline prices by 3 cents and gasohol prices by 2.5 cents a gallon last weekend, said regular gasoline is sold at 89.3 cents. The price does not include a dealer's costs and profits or taxes.

Funds sought for Centralia plant

CENTRALIA (AP) — Centralia officials hope to get on the "fast track" for federal funds to help the city's second-largest gasoline marketer marketing more commonly known by its Amoco brand name — raise gasoline prices by 4 cents a gallon late last week.

But he said the company believed gasoline "prices should begin to level off" as December and January crude-oil price increases are "opposition to Petroleum Exporting Countries members working their way through the industry.

Rather than a $1-a-gallon increase, Amoco sees closer to a 15-to-25-cent-a-gallon price increase for all of 1980, he said. Among major oil companies announcing increases, Exxon Corp., the nation's largest gasoline marketer, said Monday it raised wholesale gasoline prices by 3 cents a gallon in its third boost since Dec. 18.

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Poll shows support for Olympic boycott

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago Tribune poll of Chicago-area residents shows large support for President Carter's position that the United States Olympic team should boycott the summer games in Moscow or seek a new site.

The survey showed that persons aged 36 and under were most vehement in insisting that the Olympics should be staged outside the Soviet Union. Nearly five of six persons surveyed said the games should be moved to another country.

But there was little support to cancel American participation in the next Olympics, and most rejected an alternative proposal that Americans should compete only among themselves at a site in this country, the newspaper said Tuesday.

Some 60 percent expressed support for staging an alternative Olympic competition in another country at the same time that the Moscow Games are held and welcoming all nations that want to compete but do not want to go to Moscow.

And a majority, 55 percent to 39 percent, also said they favored delaying the Olympic competition to 1981 to allow for selecting a new location and making the necessary arrangements.

Of some 500 persons interviewed by telephone last weekend for the survey, those over age 36 generally were split on the issue of whether U.S. athletes should stay home but strongly backed the idea of delaying the games for a year or of staging a rival Olympics in another country. Young people were nearly evenly divided on the question of delaying the games.

Carter has requested formally that the U.S. Olympic Committee boycott the games in Moscow unless Soviet troops withdraw from Afghanistan within a month, or else that the committee seek a new site.

Activities

U.S. Marines, meeting, 8 p.m., Game and Intrigue room.
Center for Basic Skills, meeting, 3 p.m., Ballroom B.
Plant and Soil Science, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Minniss Hall.
InterGreek Council, meeting, 9 p.m., Illinois Room.
Head Runner Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
Students for Pollution Control, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Ballroom A.
Marketing Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B.
MFA Thesis Print Exhibit by Lynda D'Amico, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fayerweather Gallery.
MPA Thesis Painting Exhibit by Kathleen Ristow, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Faculty and Student Photographic Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fayerweather Gallery.
Southern Illinois Orienteering Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Tech A Room.
Society of Professional Journalists, meeting, 7 p.m., Punch Penny Pub.
Birded for the World, meeting, 7:30 p.m., New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Blue Cross rule boost delayed

CHICAGO (AP) — The local Blue Cross-Blue Shield company has been given 10 days to request a hearing to present more evidence to support its request for higher rates.

Philip R. O'Connor, Illinois acting insurance director, said that Health Care Service Corp. presented "insufficient evidence" to support its request for higher rates.

He said if there are hearings before the Illinois Department of Insurance, he expects consumer groups to intervene.

Health Care Service Corp., the Chicago Blue Cross-Blue Shield company, filed two weeks ago for rate increases for Medicare Supplement policies purchased by 260,000 persons to pay costs not covered by Medicare, the company asked for a premium raise from $9.99 per month to $11.79.

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536-3321 STUDENT CENTER

Daily Egyptian, January 31, 1980, Page 19
Inexperience hurts wrestlers

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Most coaches will agree that youth on a team has its merits — enthusiasm, drive and the ability to run through brick walls if asked to do so.

But, as Saluki wrestling Coach Lan Long will tell you, there’s a place where youth’s advantages end and the need for experience comes in.

Long’s squad has youth coming out its ears with seven freshmen, one sophomore, one junior and one senior. It’s not exactly what you’d call The Over-the-Hill Gang.

And the inexperience has shown in UIC’s dual meet record of 1-3. However, Long realized that it would be a learning process when the season began for this year’s team.

“I think we’re doing as well as we can under the circumstances,” Long said. “We’re freshman-led and lack that upperclassmen leadership.

At 118 pounds, Mike Delgattii, the lone senior on the Salukis, has tried to pull his share of the leadership load with a 13-12 overall record while junior Eric Jones and sophomore Jeff Walker hold 12-8 and 10-12 marks respectively.

But Long feels that the difficulties his freshmen are having can’t completely be attributed to a lack of college experience. Being exposed to the college lifestyle is a drawback, he said.

“One of the problems is that most of the guys are lacking in the experience of what a college season is like,” Long said. “They have the other freshmen problems of living more or less on their own for the first time and being responsible for their acts.”

One aspect of the college schedule is long road trips. The Salukis have just come off a western trip that took them to Colorado, the Air Force Academy and Northern Colorado. Long feels the upcoming home stand will help the team.

“Since the kids are starting classes and everything, I think they’ll be able to get used to the home meets,” Long said. “With all the travel and getting settled in, I think we can hit our stride.”

Heiden favored in Olympic skating

By The Associated Press

One way or another, the biggest news of the 1980 Winter Olympics will be the performance of speedskaters Eric and Beth Heiden.

For the past three years, Eric has won every major world speedskating record one could pin the way back to Hans Brinker and not find a man who has dominated speedskating in the same manner as Heiden. Eric, a 21-year-old from Madison, Wis., has won the world junior title in his last year of eligibility three years ago to complete an incredible Grand Slam of all three major titles in a single year.

Aguirre leads DePaul

By The Associated Press

Mark Aguirre scored 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead top-ranked and unbeaten DePaul to an 83-84 victory over Alabama-Birmingham in college basketball Tuesday night.

Aguirre, hitting six of 11 as the free throw line, scored all 12 second-half points to lead the Blue Demons. Dennis Cummings added 12 points, six of those in final half.

DePaul took a 23-22 halftime lead and stretched that margin to 73-56 after 10:43 when Tony Mobley came off the bench and hit two straight baskets.

Keith McCord, who had 15 for the Blazers, cut the lead to 3-4 with a 40-34 layup on the left side with 4:28 remaining, but Aguirre went to the line and sank two free throws to make it 56-54.

The Blazers got back to within 54-52 with 33 seconds remaining on a layup by McCord, but the Blue Demons stretched the lead to 57-54 on a free throw by Jim Mitchell and a pair of charity tosses by Aguirre.

Winter Olympics

There are nine Winter Olympic sports: speedskating, figure skating, Alpine skiing, ski jumping, cross-country skiing, slalom, bobsled, luge and ice hockey. There are 38 events offering a total of 114 medals.

Several other Americans also are competing in speedskating, Peter Mueller of Milwaukee and his wife, Leah Poulos-Mueller, each have four events.

Peter was a gold medalist in the 1,000 meters in Innsbruck in 1976. Leah is the reigning women’s world sprint champion.

Top Europeans include Christa Renzburger of East Germany, Jan Storholt of Norway and a bevy of Soviet women.

Saluki gridders host banquet

Students, faculty and friends of the S.U. football team will have an opportunity to congratulate and recognize the fine achievements of the past season’s squad at the annual football awards banquet Friday evening at the Student Center.

The players and coaches, who compiled an impressive 9-3 record, will be honored with individual and team awards. Athletic Director Gale Sayers and Head Coach Rey Dempsey will be the featured speakers.

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Happy Hour
11:30-8
70¢ Speeddrails
25¢ Crafts
On Special
All Day & Night
Antique Bourbon & Mixer
70¢

The American Tap
Second season begins for gymnasts

By Rick Kull
Staff Writer

A second season for the women's gymnastics team will begin Friday when the Salukis travel to Bloomington to face Indiana and the University of Illinois.

Weaver has guided Georgia Tech, a school which also<br>is anticipating an exciting two days of competition.

"We're ready to go," the coach of 16 years said. "The girls have been working a lot of practice and we have really improved their position over a month.

But Maureen Tenney, Pam Harrington, Pam Costick and Sue Peden are working out at full strength, and former All-American Denise Didier and Illinois state high school all-stall Lori Erickson have been added to the squad.

Weaver named to MSU post

By The Associated Press

Douglas Weaver, a former SIU athletic director and Michigan State football player and current athletics director at Georgia Tech, has been named athletics director at his alma mater, Michigan State officials said Tuesday night.

Webb has guided Georgia Tech's athletics department since leaving SIU in 1971. He succeeded John R. Beanway, who quit last week to become athletic director at Arizona State and look MSU football coach Darrow a position.

Weaver, 49, was athletics director at SIU from 1973 to 1979. In other athletics director jobs, he held the role of football coach, athletic director, and basketball coach.

After a 3-18-1 record for two seasons as coach, SIU administrators ordered Weaver to choose between being coach and athletics director. He resigned as coach, and, in one of his last duties before resigning, as athletics director, hired Ray Dempsey to run the football program.

Weaver played center and linebacker on Michigan State teams that won 34 of 36 games from 1966 until 1967.

Weaver is subject to approval by Michigan State's board of trustees.

STUDENT RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE '80-81 ACADEMIC YEAR WILL BE AVAILABLE UNTIL FEB. 8, 1980

For an initial interview and application form contact:

JOHN SONNEN
Coordinator of Resident Life
1:30-4:30 Tues., Wed., Thurs.

ELAINE MITCHELL
Coordinator of Resident Life
9:30-12 Noon Tues. & Thurs.; 3-5pm Wed.

STEVE KIRK
Coordinator of Resident Life
1:30-4:00 Wed. & Thurs.: 8:00-11:00 Fri.

PAT McNEIL
Supervisor Off Campus Housing
9:00am-3:30pm Mon., Tues., Wed.

On Campus Housing
102-205

University Housing is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer and encourages applications from women and minority groups.
Swimmers climbing national ladder

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

This season seems like the easiest way to win one of those barroom arguments is to hit you adversity with statistics.
"Of course, you don't get in the habit of haggling over swimming's best.
But if you look at the nation's top five seasons for this season, plenty of names from the '85 team are popping up.
"In the season's best rankings compiled by the College Swimming Times Association, five out of the six events Swimmers had the nation's best at 3 or 5 positions. So these rankings could be considered the national poll of college's best swimmers, stopping recently."

Saluki sophomore Roger Von Jouanne has the No. 1 spot in both the 200-yard butterfly and the 400 individual medley. Von Jouanne's 1:51.40, also second best.

"Darnall is an aggressive person, "Hartfield said. "He likes to operate under the basket.""

"When you get beat on the boards by almost two-to-one, "Hartfield added, "I didn't like our change.""

"They've been practicing for the last three weeks and have a very strong team. Their coach feels they have a good shot at the Big Eight title," Hartfield said.

In comparison, the Salukis have had formal practices only the last week since the track budget could not provide food and housing for the trackmen over break.

"We had to balance our budget so we could make it through the year," Hartfield said. "I think the kids took care of themselves pretty well over the break."

Because SIU has no indoor running facilities, Hartfield does not know the capabilities of his runners. He hopes to take 34 trackmen to Nebraska, but will decide on a number closer to the team's actual number. He feels the team has competed in meets the last three weeks.

Hartfield has 17 lettermen and two junior sensation David Lee.

"There is no question that he (Lee) is one of the nation's top Olympic prospects," Hartfield added. "He could make the team and probably one of the top 10 intermediate hurdlers in the nation for the 440 yards.

Lee also has a long jumper and two sprints.

Hartfield feels he will be strong in long jump with Lee, senior Tracy Meridith, freshman Dan Jeffers, the Illinois Class A long jump champion, Jerold Smith of Bloom and Kevin Baker from Palm Beach, Fl.

"We have no freshmen this year, we must have a kind of freshmen like I type of people back in the day and someone like to get with it," Hartfield said. "We have four freshmen that have long jumped 23 feet."

Meridith, an NCAA qualifier last year, and Smith will also compete.

Another strong event is the pole vault, with senior Russ Topping, an NCAA qualifier last year at 16'7" and Bob Schmidt, a transfer from Kansas, could also return. Freshman John Sayre, from the Illinois Class A state meet will be in the AA state meet with a vault of 15' 1 1/2 feet.

Top cross-country runner Karonie Schulz returns in the middle distances, as does sophomore Bill Moran.

"Karonie had a good year as a freshman and should have some events, but said that will depend on how she progresses over the next year," Hartfield said.

"It took a lot more faith to get back in than it took to get out," Hartfield added.

Hartfield said that the team has been tutored with her spiritual growth.

"I always told my Lord showed me that I couldn't have him and have a career, and she when she made the decision to quit the sport I couldn't understand that anyone who kept the Lord won't understand."

She said that she feels she will be able to balance her.