The Daily Egyptian, November 11, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff
Two debate nuclear, solar energy usage

By Doug Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The nation's energy situation is "like a bathtub filled with hot water with a leak in it."

And a bigger hot water heater—nuclear power plants—sits not the answer to the leaky bathtub. David Corney, director of Citizens for a Better Environment, said. Neither is coal the answer, he said.

But if the United States does not develop its coal resources and nuclear fusion for power, Americans by the turn of the century will be spending $12 billion a year for foreign oil, said Rob Laney, deputy director of the Argonne National Laboratory.

The two debated how best to meet the country's energy needs must come from the 75
nuclear fusion. Laney said, is not technically feasible for the next 26 years. nuclear fusion (as opposed to fusion) not for the next 50 years.

Reactors capable of sustaining the nuclear fusion process, which energy results from combining the nuclei of atoms, have not been developed.

Current nuclear energy plants receive a comprehensive briefing by CIA Director George Bush, to be followed by regular daily briefings.

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Later, Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, formally announced that the Carter-Mondale transition planning group will occupy offices at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare near the Capitol in southwest Washington.

Powell said President Ford has offered Carter and his family the use of office space and living quarters in a restored home on Lafayette Square near the White House. The brownstone, federal-style house is maintained by the government for the use of former Presidents, and Ford is expected to use it himself after leaving office.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale will have separate transition-period offices, he said.

Powell said Jack H. Watson, Jr., coordinator of the transition program, and campaign director Hamilton Jordan will meet with Carter in Plains on Monday to report on transition progress.

He said the transition team staff was chosen by Watson without being approved by Carter.

As rest ends, Carter tells transition plans

By Lawrence L. Knutson
Associated Press Writer

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter neared the end of his pre-inauguration vacation here with a flurry of annuncements Thursday.

The decision to make the names of all members of his transition team staff, who probably will eventually land jobs in his administration, public was made on Thursday.

In other moves connected with the new administration, a staff spokesman called that the communications center being set up at his home in Plains, Ga.

Carter and his family are to leave the secluded island estate where they have been vacationing and return to Plains on Thursday. In a talk with reporters, Carter said the post-election escape had been satisfactory.

"The White House was just too much," Carter said. He added "We've got some exercise, caught some fish, got reacquainted with where we live and I feel like I did a little studying." Carter said as he displayed the two large transition briefing books he has been reading.

As President-elect was in his usual off-duty garb of blue jeans, a sports shirt and a sweater as he chatted briefly with reporters in the living room of the rustic cottage he and his family have been using.

Carter said the communications center being established at Plains should be in operation by the time he returns there. He also said he will receive a comprehensive briefing by CIA Director George Bush, to be followed by regular daily briefings.

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Syrians occupy Beirut to stop civil war

By Edward Cody
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Syrian forces, in an action that descended on an emblazoned Beirut from three directions Thursday in a swift operation designed to extinguish the 19-month-old Israeli military occupation, wove from balconies and cheered from open windows.

"A long time coming to help our country, then we welcome them 100 percent," said a resident in a Christian quarter on the southeastern edge of the city, as the sounds of Israeli tank rounds and cannon fire were drowned out by the capital in a massive display of power.

Shelling between the Muslims and Christian sections of the city continued right until the arrival of the Syrians, now acting as the vanguard of pan-Arab peacekeeping forces.

There, in southern Lebanon, the leftist Lebanese Arab Army claimed six Israeli tanks and personnel carriers attacked the town of Bint Jbeil, three miles away, but the Israelis were repelled after an hour-long battle. In Tel Aviv, an Israeli military commando was shot dead when his border carrying crossing nonsense but refused to cross.

Israel has repeatedly denied any direct involvement in the Lebanese conflict and refused to act if there is a military threat between the two sides. That line is believed to lie 10 miles from the Israeli-Lebanese border.

The unopposed Syrian takeover of Beirut marked the first time the Lebanese capital has been occupied by a foreign power since U.S. Marines landed here in 1958 to stop another civil war.

Lebanese military sources warned that the Syrians intended to put a "red line" on the border crossing. That line is believed to lie 10 miles from the Israeli-Lebanese border.

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Sadat would like to meet Carter in six months

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Anwar Sadat said a group of U.S. congressmen Tuesday he would like to meet President-elect Jimmy Carter in about six months, the Middle East News Agency reported. It quoted Sadat as saying the administration will handle the situation before it will be able to turn to the problems of the Middle East.

"I don't know how much time the House Judiciary Committee is led by Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., and its midterm tour will include Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Israel. Sadat said "from what I have read about Carter I still don't know him well. However, I know that he is a man who respects his promises." 

Pentagon contracts fall short by 11.6 billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon fell short by $11.6 billion in the amount of money it had planned to place under contract by June 30, officials said Tuesday. The shortfall is due to inflated funds stemming largely from unanticipated delays in shipbuilding and other weapons programs and in lags in expected arms orders from foreign nations, the Pentagon said.

About $500 million of the amount, the officials said, represents an actual budget cut. The Pentagon said because contractors seeking military construction jobs came in with lower bids than expected when the Pentagon made its obligation forecast more than a year earlier.

Officials said the shortfall in obligations voted by Congress will be overcome before the Jan. 30 inauguration of the Carter administration, although they conceded the country might have been stimulated if the $11.6 billion had been placed under contract at the start of the fiscal year that ended four months before the presidential election.

Attorneys told to shelve draft evader cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department is advising its U.S. attorneys to suspend prosecution of draft evaders pending the inauguration of President-elect Jimmy Carter, NBC News reported Tuesday. Attorney General Edward H. Levi told U.S. attorneys in a memo Tuesday that he has directed the Justice Department to "postpone" evader prosecutions indefinitely.

NBC said that of Carter's promise Aug. 34 to pardon draft law violators, the department has sent word to the U.S. attorneys around the country to shelve any evader cases.

But the department spokesmen said Monday, acknowledging that draft-evasion cases have not had high priority recently, there is no guarantee that evaders who have been convicted since this time will be set free before the new administration takes over.

White students leaving Boston public schools

BOSTON (AP)—More than 20,000 white students have dropped out of the Boston school system since court-ordered desegregation was imposed in 1974, the department's top statistician said Tuesday.

Dr. Louis Periville said 3,448 white pupils left the city's public schools during the last two months, most of them transferring to private, parochial and other public school systems. "Obviously, it's the desegregation order that's making them leave," the administrator said.

As of Oct. 22, white enrollment in Boston public schools was 33,615, compared with 53,983 on Nov. 1, 1972.

UAW, International Harvester negotiating

CHICAGO (AP)—Negotiations between International Harvester Co. and the United Auto Workers ended their second day Wednesday with no hint of an immediate breakthrough. Workers have held out for higher wages, better benefits and a voice in management, while the company has sought concessions.

Steelworker candidate charges 'dirty tricks'

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Edward Sadlowski, dissident candidate for the United Steelworkers presidency, filed suit Wednesday charging the union with "dirty tricks" against his campaign. The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, requests a court order declaring that the union and three of its top officials have illegally used the USW newspaper to attack his candidacy.

In October, Sadlowski and his supporters were told the union's upcoming election. The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, requests a court order declaring that the union and three of its top officials have illegally used the USW newspaper to attack his candidacy.

Steelworker candidate charges 'dirty tricks'

By Chris DeSalvo

Deputy Managing Editor

President Warren Brandt rejected Wednesday a Vietnamese Student Association protest letter seeking in-state tuition for SIU's Vietnamese refugee students.

The proposal was submitted to Brandt on Monday and was denied after a meeting with the VSA, VSA President Son Ngoc Truong said.

Truong said he has written a letter to the SIU Board of Trustees.

Brandt said Monday the school is working on a restrictive budget and would have to replace the monies lost.

Meanwhile, student tuition to the Vietnamese students from other departments.

In 1975 Brandt rejected a resolution submitted by Bruce Kuchel, vice-president for legislative affairs, requesting that refugee students be given the same opportunity to establish in-state residence as other out-of-state permanent resident students.

SIU's policy for in-state tuition to permanent residents of the United States live in Illinois for three months before qualifying for in-state status.

Brandt had said SIU's policy is to wait until the Vietnamese students have resided longer than nine months before they can be considered eligible for in-state residence.

The U.S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization requires refugee students to live in the United States for a period of two years starting after the fall of Saigon before they could be eligible for permanent residence.

Brandt said the procedures to change from refugee status to permanent residence could take more than nine months.

Truong said Tuesday other needy foreign students, such as the Lebanese, would also have to be considered for in-state tuition.

Jared Dorn, assistant director of the Office of International Education, said Wednesday that only foreign students from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos are recognized as refugees by the Department of Immigration and Naturalization.

Before any foreign students are allowed to enroll in universities and college, the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development is required to approve the Department of Immigration and Naturalization's regulations on the ability to finance their educational expenses in the United States, Dorn said.

Dorn said it was decided at the International Student Council (ISC) meeting Monday that the ISC was "advising on the student program and was giving full support to the VSA proposal."

The ISC is the educational policy group which represents the nine international associations within the ISC, represented by the Lebanese students in the ISC's decision to support the VSA, Dorn said.

Brandt said the Vietnamese refugee students are eligible for the Bun Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) which awards money to the financially needy students' education expenses.

But Truong said the BEOG is "too small" and "will not cover all expenses in the United States," Dorn said.

Truong said some Vietnamese students work overtime to make ends meet, and that some cannot earn enough at SIU to pay the tuition. The BEOG doesn't cover any off-campus because the students don't stay long enough to be classified as "financial need." The money, Truong said, was used as a "small consolation" for the students.

Kinh Duc Bui, a junior in accounting, works 20 hours a week at Nutrilite Health Products, Jan. St., and also registered for 21 credit hours this fall.

Bui said he receives $180 per semester from the BEOG, Truong said.

As a junior, he, himself, receives the maximum amount of $2,100 a year and is currently unemployed.

Rhodesian black leaders may accept compromise

By Roon Levand

Associated Press Writer

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Black nationalist leaders declared Wednesday that they would continue to insist upon achieving full independence under a black majority rule within 12 months, but that any diplomatic sources in Washington and Pretoria confirmed the talks as "宰at." He added that police have not had high priority recently, that evaders who have been convicted since this time will be set free before the new administration takes over.

temporarily and move on to some other news story.

"You mean postponing to independence? Nada, nada, camarades (nothing doing, comrades)," Mugabe replied, partly in Portuguese.

'Patriotic Front' form on delegation abroad, he said. Nkombo leads the main black nationalist movement. Other black leaders who met with Richard were tribal leader Abel Muzorewa, Nkombo's deputy, and Nkombo first deputy, Abel Mugabe.

Several delegations that voted for the resolution voiced similar misgivings.

Two of the resolutions were adopted by consensus—one endorsing the U.S. fund providing assistance to victims of apartheid and another endorsing solidarity with political prisoners in South Africa.

Rhodesian black leaders may accept compromise

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A Layaway Refund Question

Five months ago I put a coat on layaway, which I told help! Presented as a service by the Daily Egyptian in cooperation with the Illinois Public Interest Research Group. New customers, help! will not be made public, but we need to know who you are, so include your name, address and telephone number.

A more welcome retreat

Stealing 40 winks, a self-employed university keeps his or her dreams a secret in a second floor lounge at the Student Center. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Nuclear energy safety debated by scientists

(Continued from page 1)

Develop energy through fusion process, thereby the nucleus of atoms are split. In theory, all energy could be developed from a single gram of the element uranium but no devices have yet been built to tap this power source.

There have been reports of nuclear reactors that are now operating in this country. Sixty-nine are under construction, they like the one at Broadway and Jackson, Decatur, IL, which is expected to start generating power in 1978. The unit will be able to supply 35 percent of the power to the power. Examples of the "technical fixes" that have been developed to control power include better thermal insulation for homes, and more efficient car engines.

"It’s like a bathtub filled with hot water with a leak in it. The nuclear reactor is like a bathtub filled with water. You want to increase the temperature of water, you have to add more water. But the more you add, the more you have to increase the temperature of the water."

"And, by 1980," Conley said, "there will be about 20 million pounds of uranium needed to fuel the reactors."

"The United States will need 10 to 20 times the amount of uranium now produced in this country. The inevitable answer, said Conley, would be to start importing uranium from African countries."

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"The cost of nuclear energy is staggering," Conley said. "Electric power is the most important source of energy to the United States and the oil-producers in the Middle East."

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Passage of the 1977-78 county budget highlighted the Jackson County Board meeting held in the Jackson County Courthouse Wednesday. The board voted to spend more than $1.4 million on county offices following extended debate for Sheriff’s deputies which resulted in a 20 per cent pay scale increase.

A letter from Malcolm Zwick explained the layaway refund policy of the store. He said he assumed that the price was one-third less than any advertised regular price. He said he had not informed anyone of the layaway policy at the store.

We will issue due bill within the first thirty days of the sale if the customer can prove that the coat is not one-third less than the advertised price.

The tires were run one-third less than the advertised price. He said he had not informed anyone of the layaway policy at the store.

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Carter's religion may benefit the Oval Office

By Garry Wills

Two days before the election, I asked Jimmy Carter whether he thought he could carry his campaign with equanimity. He said he could. But it was obviously a subject that concerned him, since he returned to it, later in the campaign, without being asked again.

I also asked him if he had kept up his Bible readings in the hectic last days of the race. "Yes. Tonight I will read from Mark and John 21 and 22 in English. It helps me with the biblical Spanish if I have read the chapter the night before, in English." He had been to the last meeting of the New York branch of the National Federation of Republican Women last January 1, and had worked his way through it twice, twice a month, and read it in English (so to see that he reads a chapter a night). Much has been written about the moral and spiritual rebirth, and what it might have to his politics. It is typical of him that he takes so organized, efficient, and mathematically an approach to it. He acts as if he were an engineer and a self-improver. He kills two birds with one stone—gets in his spiritual chores, and develops his knowledge of Spanish.

I presume some Israeli politicians are deeply versed in the Torah. And, in general, I would like to have a man who quotes the Bible and uses a book be deeply versed in it. Most of our candidates tend to quote the Bible without reading it. I suspect Carter will lean in the opposite direction; will read it well, but quote it sparingly.

He had earlier told me he continued to give adult Bible study in his church. "I cannot do it regularly, since I was not in Atlanta every weekend.

A reincarnation of the Civil War

By Arthur Hoppe

More than a century after Appomattox, the election of Jimmy Carter at last sealed the agonizing division between North and South, heralding the dawning of a new era of national unity.

It's just a darned shame the California militia had to be called out and fired on Fort Ord on April 1, thus setting off The Second Civil War.

The cause of the war was obvious as the most cursory glance at the 1978 election returns.

Mr. Carter, did, indeed, carry the New South and the Old North overwhelmingly. But he lost every single state west of the Mississippi except Texas, which went Texan, and Hawaii, which is overseas.

The emergence of The Solid South, as it became known, is the most significant event between East and West had widened steadily over the years.

The division was more psychological and economic than political. The romantic, individualistic Westerners, descendants of explorers, pioneers and adventurers, had little but contempt for "decendents of Southerners (or even Yankees)."

In turn, such Easterners of taste and power as New York and Washington seemed to look upon the West as a cultural wasteland populated solely by barbarians.

The stage was set, then, when President Carter in his inaugural address on January 20th, declared, "I would like to announce the American people that the era of the New South has arrived."

Again, as in previous inaugurations, so the first-announced major state of the union, will make an impact.

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The challenge was met by seques and the formation of The Confederate States of Western America. Actual hostilities broke out when General Beauregard E. Lee, Federal commander of Fort Ord, refused to lower the Union flag. A siege began. The war is on.

At first, Confederate troops in their dazzling gray uniforms marched down from Fort Ord. They had the support of the people of the West. It will not end, they vowed, until the Union forces were defeated.

The war was fought on many fronts. At first, Confederate soldiers were forced to retreat. They were unable to capture the Union forces. But the people of the West refused to give up.

In the end, the people of the West were victorious. The war was over.

Dog thieves have less honor than the animals

By Jimmy Dean

CIPS 'food for thought' blasted

Enclosed with last month's electric bill from CIPS under the title "Food for thought," we received the following "public service" message from our "neighbors" at CIPS:

"A man applying for entry into Communist Paradise was asked for his identification.

"My father was a rich industrialist. My mother ran the town's last class trade: tramsystem. I was a successful writer. After inheriting a large sum of money, I married a baroness.

"We have been married a year and a half, when I was asked to sign a bill from CIPS under the Mayaguez affront. And that

But I tried to do it every other week, or every third week.

Would he teach the Bible while President? "I would like to, if I could find a Baptist church in Washington."

I like to teach. I consider it part of my responsibility. But I don't want it to turn into a circus. Already the crowds at our little church in Plains have shocked the church members. It's a titchy church, a delicate thing—and it has by 100 extra people every Sunday, some in shorts, or barefooted. It's a small community, fairly close-knit. Several Sundays, our own members could not sit in the sanctuary."

He was explaining, among other things, why he did not indulge in the gesture of resigning and then retaining membership over the black-applicant scandal. People talk of separation between church and state, yet pursue our President's into church. Carter has already said he would not hold services in the White House.

I hope my colleagues of the press will let him conduct Bible lessons. If he wants to, without feeling they should be admitted to them or report on them. Separation of church and state should not deprive any man, even a President, of the right to practice the religion of his choice.

It is good to think that a President will read, thoughtfully, something other than intelligence reports or legislative proposals. In so far as this affects politics, Carter's reading habits may encourage him to proceed with greater caution than his predecessors. It is interesting that all his talk of love and gentleness has not blinded him to the challenge his manhood, as happened to George McGovern in the hard-battle days of the 60s. McGovern had to counter this with that speech of his days as a bomber pilot. So we subtly militarize our leaders even those critical of a war. I remember how our traumatized publicist David Garth, who was advising Mayor Lindsay before his campaigns for president, told me that out that hard-battle marchers around Grace Manor had chanted "Lindsay is a pansy."

Carter's Antebellum background around Grace Manor had chanted "Lindsay is a pansy." He has not been seen to prove his manhood, as Kennedy and Johnson and Nixon sometimes were. The man not afraid to teach Bible lessons, or talk on prayer and love, may summon a cogent courage when it comes to restraint in the use of force. I like to think that Carter would have looked longer, before leasing, at the Madigan affair. And that he would have negotiated the Turkish missile bases rather than give a deadline for capitulation in the Cuban missile affair. We do not want or expect a particular kind of leader, a man. But if the religion, which is that of Jesus, takes root in the way we have good reason to welcome that.

Universal Press Syndicate

Remember, the Council was formed for our benefit by the Board of Directors and is an independent, non-commercial, non-political, non-profit, non-partisan, non-ideological representative body with our active support. If we don't support the Council, we lose.

Harry Van Dermark
Digital Computer Supervisor
Computing Services

Robert Weiss, Graduate Sociology
(who was also signed by other persons.)

DOONESTICH

Chronicle Features Syndicate

DOONESTICH

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, November 11, 1976
Inequitable salaries: Where are our priorities?

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A New York state district court judge recently decided he could not rule on serious drug cases unless he had tried the drugs himself.
The judge, being rather strait-laced in his law-abiding habits, sought to “snort coke” with the aid of his physician.

The wire service story from which I gleaned this juicy tidbit did not say if the doctor did as requested, but perhaps that’s not really important.

For the moment, let’s ignore the obvious logic of his action in the extreme—one can’t decide capital punishment first by being high and look at his move in a larger scope.

He seems to be a thinking, however sagaciously, to become a more capable judge of human emotion and crime. Unlike most countries, the United States has never possessed a group of career judges nor maintained a "Judicial University." Maybe it's in the New York judge's credit that he chose "street" learning over book learning, at least in this case.

We train our dentists to pull teeth, our auto mechanics to adjust carburetors and long distance runners to run; but for judges, we do nothing.

Granted, lawyers comprise a vast body of the judiciary, but whoever said legal technocrats are any more capable of judging all the merits of a case than John Doe? They are qualified to determine the "legal merits," but what about the human factor?

Justice today is doled out behind closed doors during the all too common plea bargaining session. This is not to say that plea bargaining isn’t useful by freeing the courts from excessive use, only that it is a symptom of a diseased system.

The human factor — the jury — is lost to the legal technocrats, which brings us wandering back to the original point. Why are judges any more qualified than the rest of us in balancing the scales of justice? They’ve generally become members of the judiciary after generously denosing both their time and money to partisan politics. One doesn’t have to hold an average amount of cynicism to ask for what politicians are qualified. Perhaps if our recent judicial elections told us anything, it was that party politicians got elected. Crime is on the rise all over the country, criminal recidivism is nothing new and, still, we select our judges because they do a mean job of hand-holding and baby-kissing.

It seems our judge from New York had a point after all. Remember the old saying, that one learns by doing. It’s about time we train our judges in more fields than just "Introductory Volunteering."
Playing behind rock superstars Elton John and Todd Rundgren along with numerous jazz artists, Sandborn’s talents were often displayed in a fast-paced recording session framework, where the chief musician would point to him whenever a simple sax break was needed.

On his solo album, Sandborn retains the loyal session man, playing exactly what is needed.

A Review

where it’s needed, but without going anywhere special. An example is "Concrete Boogie," a basic note-for-note rehash of anything Herbie Hancock has done on his last four albums, with Sandborn’s alto replacing the keyboards.

Shining moments are revealed in Paul Simon’s "Smile," with Simon and Phoebe Snow’s gospel harmonies and "Sophisticated Squaw" rat-a-tat sax weaved over and under a lazy bass and steady percussion.

But on the whole, white Sandborn is an adequate player who can really wait when necessary, for all his hard work and catchy melodies, he just doesn’t get anywhere. His is a decent album, using the current mode of jazz-funk fusions sufficiently, but thirty seconds after the album is over, it’s difficult to recall anything particularly interesting.

And if Sandborn seems as if he’s getting nowhere fast on his album, John Klemmer’s "Barefoot Ballet" never really gets started. "Ballet" is nothing more than a watered-down remake of his previous effort, "Touch," which became a highly commercial success.

Klemmer is the master of taking a simple riff, playing it over a few times, going off into a decent solo, briefly returning to the riff and fading out. Now this isn’t bad once or twice, but stretched out over an entire album, it comes off as just plain boring.

For those who purchased "Touch," there’s little need for "Ballet." The only difference between it and its predecessor is the packaging. The same redundant use of an echoplex through the sax, the same lukewarm melodies and cocktail electric piano shifting from speaker to speaker give each tune a bland sameness.

This lack of creative motivation is depressing because Klemmer is a competent saxophonist, as his past associations with Don Ellis, Alice Coltrane and the Crusaders testify.

But by letting commercial demands govern his music style, Klemmer is sacrificing potential talent in the process. Maybe he should take a tip from the jazz greats of yesteryear and aim for the heart, instead of the pocket. A brief listening to the past works of Ornette Coleman or John Coltrane would show present commercial artists whose true sensibilities should lie.

Where have all the jazz artists gone?

Records courtesy of Mammoth Records.

Three jazzmen opt for mass appeal
By Greg Johnson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Caliente
Gato Barbieri
A&M 459

Sandborn
David Sandborn
Warner Brother 2957

Barefoot Ballet
John Klemmer
ABC 150

Where have all the jazz artists gone?

It seems like only yesterday the world of jazz music was alive and breathing, with new directions in sound and talent.

But the beat goes on, as they say, and in turn new fusions of musical forms have gradually developed. Currently, many jazz performers are "progressing" by submerging traditional roots and injecting the music ingredient of commercialism for wider audience appeal and to increase sagging album sales.

Three contemporary, jazz saxophonists who have opted for the mass appeal factor, with varying results, are Gato Barbieri, David Sandborn and John Klemmer.

In his earlier days, the music of Argentine-born Gato Barbieri was considered radically avant-garde by his fans. But Gato persevered and throughout his past albums, he’s playing with such notable sidemen as Airey, Stanley Clarke and Lonnie Liston Smith managed to maintain his free-form improvisations within specific structural forms.

Gato’s primary idea of structuring music to create vivid cinematic moods was consummated in his Grammy award winning "Last Tango in Paris" soundtrack in 1974.

His latest release, "Caliente," continues the concept with colorful graphic textures and ample samples by producer Herb Alpert.

The tune "Fireline," with its Groove Washington Jr.-Martir Gaye influences, throbbing bass and searing Wayne Shorter’s sax and "Fiesta," which stays close to Gato’s South American roots with busy acoustic guitar and hard-edged sax riffs, are striking examples of this artist’s forceful style.

Barbieri is a powerhouse of a sax player who has just as easily utilize popular production techniques by necessity, yet still he’s able to receive maximum effects for each melodic "mood." 

"Caliente" firmly transcends its commercial limitations to become an extremely proper work.

Occasionally, an artist plays it safe by retaining mainstream, noncomittal works. Such is the case with Sandborn, the second offering by saxophonist David Sandborn.

Film authority talks on film forms

New forms in filmmaking will be the topic of a free film presentation and personal appearance by internationally known British film-maker Peter Gill at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Gidal is recognized as a leading authority of the structural materialist film. He has made 18 films which have been screened at the Museum of Modern Art and Film Millenium Workshop in New York, City Center and at many prestigious film festivals.

Besides making film, Gidal is a lecturer in advanced film studies at the University of California, London and is a leader of the London Co-op film movement, as well as a writer, editor and author of several publications concerning the current state of filmmaking.

These include such publications as "Structural Film Anthology," published by the British Film Institute, a book on Andy Warhol and articles appearing in Studio International, Afterimage, Screen and elsewhere.

For his guest appearance at SIU, which concludes today, Peter Gidal will bring with him three films.
Robert Kingsbury, director of SU's choirs, directs a rehearsal in Altgeld Hall. He has been directing SU for the last 17 years. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmermann)
List of city service needs wins approval for council hearing

By Bill Federman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Community Development Steering Committee recommends that the Community Development needs statement be adopted Nov. 8.

The statement adopted Tuesday, listed 19 city services and will be forwarded to the City Council with the recommendation that it be adopted. The statement reflects needs in a critical, serious, important and least important.

The critical improvements needed are: public transportation, low income persons; storm drainage and sewerage plans and road; a comprehensive housing plan; storm drainage; public service systems; economic growth; street improvement and maintenance; expanded code enforcement; expanded police programs; equal opportunity through affirmative action, upgrading of the downtown area; and an interim railroad crossing.

Don Monty, assistant director of the Carbondale Community Development Division, stressed that the statement reflects needed improvements as seen by the steering committee. Monty said some of the priorities in the statements could be changed in the future.

The needed improvements were determined through the use of a questionnaire sent to Carbondale residents who receive city water and sewer bills as well as information gathered at public hearings and from staff recommendations.

Monty said the questionnaire was used as a guide only, because it was not scientifically accurate. More responses were received from some sectors of the city than others, which could distort the results, Monty said.

The improvements will be funded by a $2.5 million federal Community Development Block Grant Carbondale expects to receive. Listing the needed improvements is the first phase in the grant application process. Monty said.

The grant is part of a three-year program. Carbondale received $2.9 million in the first year and $2.5 million this year. The $2.5 million is for fiscal year 1977-78.

In other business, the steering committee decided to delay making a recommendation to the City Council regarding a proposed construction of low-income housing.

Another obstacle in the Israeli-GCCUpied land, Ryan said, is the widespread knowledge that Israel has developed atomic weapons.

With the introduction of the atomic weapon by the Israelis, Ryan said, it would only be a short time before the world's nations develop such weaponry.

He said he could not be optimistic about the future in the Middle East with the proliferation of nuclear weaponry.

Israel must return land
Priest offers solutions for Mid East

By Steve Busman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

To reach a lasting peace in the Middle East, it is necessary to return the land it has occupied since 1948, according to Father Monty, the Rev. Joseph Ryan, a resident of Beirut, Lebanon.

Ryan, president of the Americans for Jewish Action of Southern Illinois, said the recognition of the rights of the Palestinians would include the formation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

The Jesuit priest said this one move by the Israeli leadership appears to be unwise to make. He said that the recognition of the rights of the Palestinians would include the formation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

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Hospital program seeks to shorten patient’s stay

By Lydia Gabriel

Daily Press, Santa Rosa, Calif.

A formal patient education program has been established at Memorial Hospital of Carbonado, according to George Maroney, hospital administrator.

A goal of the program is to reduce the length of hospital stay for patients and to decrease the number of patients requiring future hospitalization; saving the patient’s money and, in the case of Medicare and Medicaid, the tax payer’s money as well.

The intent of the program is to provide planned educational programs which can be individualized and revised according to the patient’s particular requirements, he said.

Led through the health grant administered by Shawnee Health systems, the program is conducted by Marlene Matson, R.N., Maroney said. Matson’s primary role will be in working with staff members, so that each may function more effectively in educating the patient and members of the patient’s family.

The teaching begins as soon as a patient is admitted and may include instruction from the staff dietician, education about the patient’s illness and the medication the patient will be receiving, pamphlets, flip charts, slides and in-service consultation.

“We talk to the patient, to find out what they need to know, in the case of diabetes, we show them how to administer insulin to themselves,” Matson said. “Even if a person has had the disease for a long time, it doesn’t mean he knows all about it.”

“Education relevant to the patient’s health problem is not only the right of the individual patient and his family, but such knowledge prepares him to make intelligent decisions to promote his health, that of his family, and possibly even the community as a whole,” Maroney said.

“She said the patient also benefits from the program through learning how to care for his body and manage his condition, he said.

“If you want to know more about what is going to happen, maybe you won’t be so frightened about the whole idea,” Matson said. “For many years we have kept it a mystery. Now the patient knows what the little white pill is for.”

A coordinated team approach is essential, for the completion of a successful education program, Maroney said.

“Educational activities, discharge planning, and communication with appropriate public health agencies must be initiated as soon after admission as possible to maintain a continuous pattern for care and instruction following discharge,” Maroney said.

“The Hospital believes preventative health measures are achieved through the cooperative effort of informed caregivers and health care professionals,” he said.

Applicants sought for Rand program

The Rand Corporation, a private, non-profit research institution, is accepting applications for its summer program. The program is one of the many seminars and tests conducted by the corporation.

Research areas include economics, engineering, information science, management sciences, physical sciences and social sciences.

Interested students should apply as early as possible to allow time for security clearance processing. Applications are available from E. F. Stookey, Professional Staffing Administrator, The Rand Corporation, 1700 Main St., Santa Monica, Calif. 90406.

‘WISU TV & FM’

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WISU TV, channel 8 and WISU-FM, channel 16.

8:30 a.m. — The Morning Report, 8:30 a.m. — Instructional Programming, 10 a.m. — The Electric Company, 10:35 a.m. — Instructional Programming, 11:30 a.m. — Sesame Street, 12:30 p.m. — The Afternoon Report, 12:30 p.m. — Instructional Programming, 1:30 p.m. — Mister Rogers Neighborhood, 4 p.m. — The Evening Report, 5:30 p.m. — The Best Coach a Team, 7 p.m. — Sportspants, 7 p.m. — Benny Green Fez My Valley, 8 p.m. — Visions, 8:30 p.m. — Movie, 9:30 p.m. — Movie, 11:35 p.m. — The New Image For Nurses: Part II.

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WISU FM, 89.9.

7:30 p.m. — Open Eleven noon, 10 a.m. — Radio Banner, 12:30 p.m. — WISU News, 1 p.m. — St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, 2:45 p.m. — Afternoon Special, 4 p.m. — All Things Considered, 5:30 p.m. — Music In The Afternoon, 6:30 p.m. — WISU News, 7 p.m. — Options, 8 p.m. — "Till Death Do Us Part," 8 p.m. — "Play Of The Month, The Way Of The World," 10 p.m. — M.T.V., 11 p.m. — Nightwatch, 2 a.m. — Nightwatch.

BIRTHDAY ANNOUNCEMENTS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Tom Askin, a columnist for a Sacramento newspaper, wished a happy 40th birthday to Askin's column Thursday in light of the 40th anniversary of the column.

"Remember eight years ago," he wrote, addressing the birthday to the woman.

"When Yvonne Goodnow be- comes 40 years old, she plans to plas- ter a big sign at her house, 'Yvonne Becomes 40. Happy Birthday.'"

"It did in the stealth of night," according to Mrs. Good- now, "and it has been waiting all these years to get out. Mrs. Goodnow under- stands you expect her to put up a similar sign at your place by midnight. Instead, as you are a faithful reader of this paper, and have read this in the paper to welcome you to the Life Begins at 40 Club."
Amtrak offers extra train to handle holiday rush

By John Long

Amtrak will facilitate an expected 50 percent increase in passengers leaving Carbondale and returning from Chicago during Christmas break by offering a third train to Carbondale on Nov. 30. Also more and larger passenger cars will be added to the existing Shawnee and Panama Limited trains. The Illini, which now leaves Chicago at 5:45 p.m. and ends in Champaign, will continue on to Carbondale at 7:30 p.m., said Jerry West, district supervisor for Amtrak. The majority of our passengers will be students. We are extending the Illini to take care of the kids," said West. West also said that as many as 25 Amfleet passengers and 30 Shawnee passengers will be added to the usual two to four cars on the Shawnee and Panama Limited trains operating between Carbondale and Chicago.

He said that although Amtrak will increase passenger cars on Wednesday, Nov. 17, the initial rush will probably fall on the weekend. "Friday will be the big day," said West.

The newer Amfleet cars offering seating for 54 passengers, where conventional cars only seat approximately 54 passengers, where conventional cars only seat approximately 54 passengers. The addition of Amfleet passenger cars will boost seating capacity of the trains to between 600 and 1000 passengers, said West. Amtrak Shawnee train 531 leaves Carbondale at 4:45 p.m. and arrives in Chicago at 9:45 p.m. Shawnee train 531 returns from Chicago at 8:45 a.m. in Chicago at 1:45 p.m. The Panama Limited, Amtrack train 58 from Carbondale and 59 from Chicago, is reserved seats. Train 58 leaves Carbondale at 4:15 a.m. and arrives in Chicago at 9:15 a.m. Train 59 leaves Chicago at 9:15 a.m. and arrives in Carbondale at 4:15 p.m.

West also anticipates increased scheduling for students leaving Carbondale during Christmas break. "I'll do the same thing as Christmas, but right now I just plan one thing at a time," said West.
We are expecting a big turnout from the Greeks, local residents and SU students. I think students are more fashion conscious than they used to be," Mahoney said. "A fashion show should interest them.

Admission price for the show is 50 cents for students and one dollar for non-students. The show is non-profit.

Mahaney, who has been working on the show since Sept. 30, said he doesn't know if the fashion show will become an annual event or not.

"It depends on money and enthusiasm," Mahoney said. "Lots of programs are done as a habit without any purpose and I don't want to see that happen to this program. This fashion show started as a small endeavor which has mushroomed into something larger than we expected. Right now we are concentrating on producing a better than average fashion show."

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BRING COUPON WITH FILM
Rental housing proposal pushed back two weeks

By Steve Rahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The City Council has voted to delay the consideration of a proposal to build between 170 and 180 rental housing units for low and moderate income persons, elderly and the handicapped.

The council will make the decision on the proposal Nov. 11.

The action taken Monday was an apparent compromise between city administrators and the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

The administration pressed for council approval of the proposal as soon as possible, but the chamber asked the council to delay consideration for 30 days.

John Wilkinson, consultant architect with the United Housing Development Corporation (UHDC), the group making the proposal, said the delay probably will not hurt the chances of getting expected federal funding for the project.

Councilwoman Helen Westberg, one of the delay's proponents, said the delay will allow the council to ponder the issue.

Wilkinson said he felt the delay came because of 'public reaction. He said UHDC's 'enthusiasm' for the project may decrease if the council continues to delay its consideration.

Mayor Neil Eckert was the only member of the council who opposed the delay. He favored immediate council approval.

When the council was first presented with the housing proposal Nov. 1, Eckert called a presentation made by Raul Ayala, "bogus.

Ayala, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce landlord division, told the council it should not approve the proposal because those people not qualified for federal government rent subsidies, which are proposed under the housing plan, might receive them.

In a letter to the council, council president David Emerson said the Mayor's delay was sought because of a 'concern on the part of some of the board (Chamber of Commerce Board) members and many other business people that the city should thoroughly investigate the operation of the project upon completion of the current year and complete the council to assure that those for whom it is to be built will be the tenants."

Spokesman for the chamber said one way to prevent unqualified tenants would be to establish a Carbondale Housing Authority similar to the Jackson County Housing Authority. The authority would oversee the entire operation of the housing units.

City Manager Carroll Fry, however, said, "This is a private proposal where rents will be subsidized by the federal government by meeting certain criteria. The funds come from the federal government and it's not the city's business to monitor those federal funds."

At the Nov. 1 council meeting the city administration presented a memo to the council stating that the proposal and saying that they were "very supportive."

The memo stated that the city is short of housing and the proposal would help ease that shortage. It further stated that the shortage hurts the city's economy, forcing rents up, industry to look elsewhere for new locations andites for cut enrollment.

The memo also said that the proposal would further alleviate concentration of racial minorities and low and moderate income persons in certain sections of the city.

The proposal calls for the council to approve a sale of land and a housing assistance plan filed with the federal government. That action would involve the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the city and UHDC.

It would allow the corporation to buy and construct the housing on four acres along Mill Street, near SIU.

Walker Brown, president of UHDC, said the units would provide housing for about 300 people.

Don Monte, assistant executive director of the city's Office of Community Development, told the council that for the city to continue to get federal funding for physical improvements like housing, it must show that it is doing something about its own housing problems.

He said seven cities lost federal money last year because they did not take steps to solve their own problems, and if Carbondale doesn't do something it also may lose funds.

ROAD REVIVAL
WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - Time and usage take their toll on roads, just like people. But unlike humans, roads can be renewed indefinitely.

Based on an average life expectancy of 22 years for new pavement, one-fourth of the nation's 3.8 million miles of roads have reached "middle age" and need rejuvenation, says The Road Information Program (TRIP). These 938,305 miles are 13 years old or more and should be resurfaced to insure longevity and safety, smooth driving.

Failure to resurface means they will eventually have to be completely rebuilt at 4x times the cost of repaving, says TRIP.
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Huffman: illegal to post grades by name

By Mark Edgar
Assistant Writer

SIU faculty members are breaking a 1974 federal law when they post student grades by name or identification number, John Huffman, SIU Legal Counsel says.

Huffman warned that SIU rules linking students and grades by name or identification number, John Huffman, SIU Legal Counsel says.

However, instructors can still satisfy the requirements of the law by using a method of partial identification or by obtaining written permission from each student to post grades.

"But obviously," he said, "someone is out there who didn't get the message."

Citing the faculty's "unawareness" of the law, Huffman said he blames the government bureaucracy for most of the confusion.

"When the first regulations came out from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, they were very vague...voodoo," he said.

But he added that a "more specific" set of guidelines for SIU, to be released following review by the administration, "will" resolve any possible problem.

While some teachers may be unaware of the amendment, intrusion of privacy rule, Sue Eberhart, assistant director of records, said, "They all should have been given the information by their department heads."

"We assume that the recommendations by the HEW are being followed," Eberhart said. "We have had no indication that professors are not complying with the law."

Yet according to a recent check of the bulletin boards in Lawson Hall, 22 of 23 classes had grades posted with either a name or a social security number.

Eberhart said the Office of Admissions and Records has received no invasion of privacy complaints this semester. "If professors are doing that," Eberhart said, "it should stop." To Peter J. Bukalski, associate professor of cinema and photography, "the rule is awkward, but we are living with it.

Bukalski, the only faculty member in the Lawonn Hall survey who seemed to be abiding by the rule said, "It's a good idea, but it's causing problems because we don't know how to work with it."

His class use code names or the last four digits of a student's social security number for identification.

"A system should be worked out so that students can figure out their grades without going through an elaborate code system," Bukalski said.

Ed Grove, graduate assistant at the SIU Testing Center agreed, saying, "The present restrictions are still workable."

Calling the invasion of privacy "overdone," Grove said, "The act is well-intentioned, but perhaps too liberal."

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The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Center for the week of Nov. 15, 1976. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning & Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section B, Middle Wing, 2nd floor, Room BDM.

Tuesday, Nov. 15
Indiana Farm Bureau Co-Op Assoc., Inc., Indianapolis: In Crop Plant Food Fieldman Livestock and Poultry Fieldman, Grain Marketing Specialist; Farm and Building Supplies Materials Handling Specialist. Majors: B.S. in ag. econ; agronomy; animal science (also MS); horticulture; general ag. and ag comm. U.S. citizenship required.
Kellogg Co., Battle Creek: Seeking the following majors: accounting; business; home economics; chemistry; and engineering tech. (all) for various positions within central engineering; accounting; industrial engineering; marketing; quality assurance; purchasing; research; systems and data processing; home economics services; and packaging development. U.S. citizenship required.

Wednesday, Nov. 16
Keller-Crescent Co., Evansville: In Account Executive: Sales representative selling high quality four-color commercial printing. Will also have the opportunity to sell the creative services of a full service advertising agency. Majors: bus. admin; mak.; advertising; communications and any other related majors.

Thursday, Nov. 17
Arthur Andersen & Co., St. Louis, Mo.: Staff Accountants in auditing and tax; geographic locations nationwide.

Wednesday, Nov. 17
Keller-Crescent Co., Evansville: In Account Executive: Sales representative selling high quality four-color commercial printing. Will also have the opportunity to sell the creative services of a full service advertising agency. Majors: bus. admin; mak.; advertising; communications and any other related majors.

Thursday, Nov. 18
Arthur Andersen & Co., St. Louis, Mo.: Refer to Thursday date.

Sexual, sensual enhancement object of weekend workshop

A three-day workshop on sexual and sexual enrichment for couples will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Home Economics Lounge.

The program, sponsored by Human Sexuality Services and the Counseling Center in conjunction with the Division of Continuing Education, is designed to help couples enhance the sexual and sensual aspects of their relationships.

Joan Perkins, director of preventative programs, of which Human Sexuality Services is a part, said the workshop will deal with couples becoming more confident about sex. Knowledge, communications and life style will be stressed.

The sessions are designed for educational and personal growth, not therapy, Perkins said.

Specific information on sexual responses will be given. Also included will be exercises in touching and being sexual together, Perkins said.

"Media that is sexually explicit will be used," Perkins said. "It will give couples a chance to look at their own comfort levels."

Couples will also look at choices they make as couples, roles and goals.

The fee for the workshop is $15 per couple. Further information can be obtained by calling Harold Engelnig of the Division of Continuing Education at 530-7751.

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★ Free Frisbees
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Couple kisss U.S. goodbye, begin cruise

PONTIAC, (AP)—A Pontiac couple has kissed America goodbye and set out on a 10-year odyssey aboard their sailing craft, "The Prince of Monaghan," to see the world.

Ireland will be their home base after Dan and Donna Attig are finished with their decade of travel. The couple left Pontiac Aug. 19 and journeyed down the Mississippi River.

They paused Sept. 27 in Portage des Sioux, Mo., at Hide-a-Way Harbor and Dan helped Donna give birth to their child, Omar Brandon, aboard ship.

"It was born without wrinkles and he didn't scream," reported Attig. "For little Omar, "It's just like being in Ireland," said Attig, because the couple has permission from the consul general to fly the Irish Republic flag.

Attig claims that his ancestors were forced out of Ireland by an illegal government centuries ago. So the couple may fly the flag of the Irish Republic.

Before retiring, Attig was president of his own boat company and research foundation. He also contracted for design work.

"The Prince of Monaghan" was designed by Attig to sail the ocean it is 56 feet long, 11 feet wide and takes six feet of headroom below. There is a small, cozy stateroom in the cabin, storage and room to sleep three children and a child. The craft also has a library-dining area and pantry.

The Attigs said they enjoyed their journey down the river. "This is one of the most beautiful boating areas in the world," said Attig. "The miles along the river are more beautiful than the Cliffs of Dover," he added.

HAYDN EXHIBIT

VIENNA (AP)—A Haydn Palace in Eisenstadt, Austria, will house a large-scale exhibition portraying the life and period of composer Joseph Haydn.

Cultural institutions throughout Europe will contribute to the display, scheduled to open in 1979. It will be jointly funded by Austria's Ministry of Science and Research and the provincial governments of the Burgenland, Lower Austria and Vienna.

The palace is where Haydn was appointed assistant director to music to Prince Paul Anton Esterhazy in 1761.

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Haircut woodcut

By John M. Willis
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Las Vegas, the sun-kissed oasis for gambling and entertainment, has a serious air pollution problem and it's getting worse, officials say.

The desert city's problems reached a high point last week when county health officials ordered an air pollution alert and kept it in effect for two days. The blamed air stagnation a temperature inversion—and smoke.

Although auto are the biggest contributor to the air pollution problem, said Mike Nayler, a county health official, topography and climate don't help.

Las Vegas is between two mountain ranges, and the weather is perfect for generating a temperature inversion. That usually occurs after sundown when ground cools faster than the air, and the warmer air aloft traps the cooler air below.

"There's a invisible lid" trapping the pollution, Nayler said.

An industrial complex in nearby Henderson adds to the problem. While big plants in the complex have installed pollution control devices and reduced emissions, a white "particular cloud" still lingers over Henderson and the valley.

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, November 11, 1976
Water shortage continues, causing inmate discomfort at Joliet prison

JOLIET. (AP)—Inadequate water pressure at Stateville Correctional Center has severely cut water usage among residents for more than a month, state corrections officials confirmed Tuesday.

Many inmates have had access to water for only four hours every 24 hours, meaning:

—Personal discomfort because of limited flushing of toilets in the cells;
—Potential health problems;
—Difficulty in obtaining drinking water; and
—Few showers.

A repair part for Well 6 is being shipped from a California firm and is expected by week’s end, said the state Department of Correction’s acting director, Charles Rowe. But it probably will take another week to install the parts, he said.

“Of course the inmates are not very pleased, the staff is not very pleased and I am not very pleased,” said Rowe, but he added that the inmates had accepted the situation well.

Rowe said the situation had improved recently, with water now available in three of the prison’s five cellblocks for five hours daily. There are six wells altogether, and two pumps had been out of commission, one that provides pressure into the prison water tower. Rowe said that Well 4 was repaired not long ago.

Stateville houses some 2,900 inmates.

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Vegetarian Special
10 inch Pizza
onion, green pepper, mushroom

$2 7 5 reg. $3.40

Evening
Lasagna Special
includes garlic bread & salad
Remember our foot-long Italian Beef is available all day & evening also!

OFF THE WALL

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BY BOB WAKE

GINA, YOU’VE GOT TO CALM DOWN! STOP LOOKING AT LIFE AS ONE BIG JOKE!

Washington Street Underground
60 oz. pitchers of Miller’s $1.00
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109 N. Washington (below ABC Liquor)

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The Best in Jazz
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9 p.m.–12:30 a.m.
Available Parking

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TEMPEST is called the total experience loudspeaker because it fills the air with sound of stunning clarity and impact. No other bookshelf speaker comes closer because TEMPEST is the first and only popular priced super high efficiency system to use the unique Hel air-motion transformer—revolutionary tweeter acclaimed world-wide as the first new speaker principle in 50 years.

Since many people complained they didn’t know about our “Late Night Sale” on Oct. 28th, we have decided to have a “Super Sale”. Again we are offering these low, low prices.

SUPER SALE

Wed. thru Sat.
Nov. 10 thru 13th.

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Speakers
Accessories
Cartridges
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DIENER STEREO
715 S. University
George Gumerman, chairman of Department of Anthropology, will present a slide show and talk about the diggings around the Black Mesa area of Arizona at a meeting of the Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 Chautauqua Sq. S.

John Dewey's philosophy of aesthetics is the topic for the fourth annual essay competition sponsored by the John Dewey Foundation, New York, and the Center for Dewey Studies at SIU. The contest is open to graduate students and the project allows students to interpret Deweys' writings and beliefs. The entries are due June 1 and must be under 10,000 words. Awards of $1,000 and $500 will be presented to the top two essayists.

Ngowgikus Joseph, president of the African Students Association and president of the International Student Council, will attend the National Association for Foreign Students Affairs, Region V, conference in Chicago, Nov. 11-12. The program will stress leadership styles and the nuts and bolts of organizational leadership, as well as application of principles.


Several members of the Geography Department have presented papers recently. Baumann and Dworkin presented a paper, "Urbanization and Water Use" at the International Geographical Congress in July in Moscow. Baumann (with John Sims) presented "Models of Man: Unacknowledged Bias in Research Hazards" at the conference.

Charles Swedlund of the Cinema and Photography Department will give a demonstration of the dye transfer process and discuss the reconstruction of color Thursday at 8 p.m. Thursday at Dover Dame University, South Bend, Ind.

Byron Williksen and Bill Winter of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will be interviewed on WEIL-AM's "Feedback" program at 1 p.m. Thursday. The interview will focus on the fraternity's activities.

A self-defense class for women taught by Glenn Albright, an SIU student with a black belt in karate, begins at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Foundation lounge. A class for more experienced students will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday. Students are charged $15 per year.

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Awards will include the personal appearance of two top nationally shown models and agents, and give a short demonstration in modeling techniques.

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THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY!
Rigged Trip to Chicago, every weekend.
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Great Pumpkin, the mascot keep field hockey team up and ready

By Les Felsenthal
Daily News Sports Writer
In practice for Friday's midnight regional tournament, the SIU field hockey team looked and acted like a bunch of crazy and zany athletes.

And that's exactly the way Coach Julie Illen wants them.

It helps take the pressure off, she said. But the team has strange ways of keeping loose, such as the Great Pumpkin striking at nights, and a dog that almost-eats pumpkin.

Timber is a fast growing puppy owned by Kathy "Stretch" Vondresak. Timber is accepted as the team's mascot. He makes it to practice most of the time, and when he isn't getting his butt waltz stick, he's promised to be pretty good or good.

The Great Pumpkin really does exist for the team. He's a small animal that tall the team practices on and revolved with little paper pumpkins and signs of encouragement. No one on the team knows who the Great Pumpkin is — and if do, they won't tell.

Gold 'Bo, Bench

Steve Payne
Co-Editor

Gold 'Bo, Bench Eagles still alive in IM playoffs

By Jim Miesmus Student Writer

Gold 'Bo, Bench Eagles last year's champion and runners-up, both encourage their quarterback candidates to advance to Thursday's second round of SIU's intramural flag football tournament.

Craig Keane's flag football powerhouse Phi Sigma Kappa (7-0) challenges high scoring Meatpackers (9-0) in another battle of unbeaten teams. Both teams are expected to play for a title at 4 p.m. on the field's east end.

Gold 'Bo defeated Sigma Tau Gamma 23-13 in advance to last week's Kelly game. "We didn't really play well, but we did play good enough to win," said Coach Steve Payne.

McMurray and Bill Noll and Tom Bernahl scored touchdowns for the Eagles.

Phi Sigma Kappa throttled Bailey Brough Fr., Phi Sigma quarterback Bob Komorsky, who threw for two touchdown passes, said, "The Gold (Bo) game will be a tough one. We'll have to play fast, play fast and passing game to win."

Bench Eagles defeated Blues 134-24 as quarterback Matt Smith passed to Mark Mlinar and John Purdon for touchdowns. Lenny Lacey, Bench Eagles Coach, said, "Everybody played well today."

Orienteering set

Entries for Saturday's intramural orienteering meet are being accepted until Friday at 5 p.m. at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals in Room 128 of the Arena. The meet begins at 12:30 p.m.

Orienteering build up

Ann Streibel said that last week the team used what was going up against them.

"This week we don't know," said Streibel. "We can do it. We've got just as good a chance as any team down." Streibel said Pat Maurel echoed her feelings.

"We have no idea of the caliber of any of the teams there. I don't think we'll be as comfortable. I'm a lot more apprehensive this week. We're expected to take state, but this week there's five other state champs to beat," she said.
Family and friends ready to cheer runner Ohly on at national meet

By Lee Pederwmg

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When the women's cross country team travels to Madison, Wis., for the national meet Saturday, Jean Ohly will have an army of fans rooting her on.

Included in the group of rooters will be her mother and father, her boyfriend, her brother-in-law, and 11 of her 12 brothers and sisters. One of her brothers can't make it, since he lives in Colorado, and her sister Kathy is going to be in Pittsburgh, watching husband Mike Waldley of the Panthers play against the Miami Dolphins.

Most of the family, however, will be at the University of Wisconsin, making the trip from Jean's hometown of Rochester, Minn. "It should be fun. They've come every year," the blond-haired junior said. She has been to nationals twice before, finishing 76th both times. 25th or better qualifies for All-America status.

Ohly never ran cross country before she came to SIU. She ran track in high school, but found she liked cross country better.

"Distance running is more fun, more so than sprinting. It's more of a challenge. I like running in the country and on hills. She is a much better cross country runner than she is on a track, but Ohly's track credentials are quite impressive. In last spring's state meet, Ohly, who is just 5-2, finished third in the mile run, and was second in both the two-and-three-mile runs. It was a tough, but satisfying day for her, running in all three of those events plus a leg of the two-mile relay team, which took second.

Ohly has some unusual philosophies about the competitive aspects of racing. She doesn't like competition. "There's competitive runners and strong runners. You can be both, but a competitive runner goes out to beat everybody. A strong runner goes out to beat himself. I go out to beat myself. "

"Competitive runners won't last as long in the running field as the strong ones," Ohly feels. Since she likes running so much, Ohly plans to start distance training for a marathon in Dallas, Tex., on Dec. 4. A marathon is 26 miles 385 yards long. Why would anyone want to run that far?

"It's a challenge and it's rewarding to yourself just to be able to finish 26 miles. I'm going to RUN, not race it. That's the ultimate right now. Then I want to run 50 miles," she said, laughing, as if no one would believe her.

But all that is after Saturday's race. First she has to try for a third straight All-America ranking. It will be tougher than ever, since more than 360 runners are entered. Only 196 ran last year. Ohio predicts she will make at least the top 50.

"I'm looking forward to the nationals," she said. Ohly felt there was pressure for her to perform well at the state meet last week when she finished fourth. At the nationals there is less pressure. "I hope I'll run better. Madison is very hilly, and I run better on hills."

Cross country notes: Joining Ohly at nationals will be Trish Grandis, Peggy Evans, Linda Smorak, Cathy Chareille and Cindy Rustler. Last Saturday the team won the Illinois title.

---

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1/2 barrel

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8 gal.

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Cultural Affairs of SGAC presents in concert

This Saturday, November 13

8 p.m.

Shryock Auditorium

ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION

with Katy Moffatt

All seats reserved $3.50

Stay tuned for ticket sales dates
Spikers anxious, confident as state tourney time nears

By Dave Beam
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team seemed pretty happy with the way the state tournament seedings and state pools turned out.

The Salukis are seeded fourth of 16 teams in Friday's tournament at Illinois State. SIU finds itself in a pool with Bradley, Chicago State and Illinois.

Illinois State is seeded No. 1 and is pooled with Northern Illinois, DePaul and Northwestern. No. 2 seeded Chicago-Circle is in the third pool with Western Illinois, Northern Illinois and Loyola.

"We can't complain with the seedings or the pools," said Coach Debbie Hunter, "everything is in our favor."

The Salukis have not faced Chicago State or Bradley this season, and beat Illinois the first weekend of the season.

After the teams within each pool have played each other, the two teams with the best record from each pool will be seeded again for a single elimination tournament that will determine the state champs.

Early in the season the Salukis had a problem in coming back once they were behind in problems is a thing of the past and said she doesn't expect to see it happen at state tourney.

The varsity squad has not played in two weeks, and the players are very anxious to hit the court Friday.

Freshman Becky Tobolaski said, "When you don't have games, you really want to get out there.

Tobolaski, who really smokes the ball on a spike, said it didn't matter to her how they played because, 'I think we can beat anyone we play.'

'We've had some upsets against Illinois and I'd like to beat them if we ever meet them,' Tobolaski added.

Another freshman, Robin Detering, who is regarded as a good server, said she was hungry for action and has been practicing during the week on blocking defense.

'We've been practicing real hard and it has given us a chance to get psyched,' she added.

Sophomore Jerri Hoffman, another front line attacker, likes the idea of playing in a pool with teams that the Salukis have not faced this year.

'It's easier to get up when you don't really know who you're playing,' she said.

The Salukis may survive their pool, but somewhere along the line they may face Illinois State, Northern Illinois or defending champs, Chicago-Circle. They have been beaten twice by Northern and a pool with teams that the Salukis have not faced this year.

And they travel to places like Hong Kong, Japan, Australia, Athens and Le Havre. A floating community of 4,000, managed by a few highly-skilled, well-paid Naval Aviators.

Hi-Jelly-skilled because those officers must also land on the deck of a moving ship and bring a $24 million jet from 120 MPH to a full stop in 2.5 seconds.

Well-paid because they earn over $11,000 the first year and over $18,000 after four.

M'boro upsets Mt. Carmel

Murphysboro held Mt. Carmel for four downs within the four-yard line in the closing seconds Wednesday to hold onto a 15-13 victory in Class 3A post-season football playoff.

Mt. Carmel combined passing and option runs to move from midfield to four-yard line with a minute left in the game. However, Murphysboro's defense only allowed Mt. Carmel to move to the one-yard line. Time ran out as Mt. Carmel unsuccessfully ran a fourth play.

Mt. Carmel jumped to a 6-0 lead midway in the first quarter on a 38-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bob Lange to Mark Aline. A try for two extra points failed.

Basketball tickets are on sale

Dates for the sale of basketball tickets were announced recently by the Athletic Ticket Office.

Tickets for the St. Louis Classic on Nov. 28 are on sale in the Arena. They go for $2 for the general public and $8 for SIU students with a paid fee statement and an ID.

Basketball season tickets will go on sale at 7 a.m. Monday, November 29 against William Jewell.

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- Must have an athletic event ticket and fee statement for each season ticket purchased.

Student Season Ticket Sales End November 24, 1976

Some Airports are smaller than others

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by Rjch Korch
Daily Egypti&n Sports Editor

After two impressive intrasquad games, the Saluki basketball team will face Butler today at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Arena against the intrasquad team.

Coach Paul Lambert still has not determined if he will start five, but we might start the five last as well.

Bowling Green slowed by rash of key injuries
by Rjch Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

For the fifth straight week, the Salukis will face a team with a lower won-loss record than them, but for the first time in those five weeks, SIU will go into the game as heavy underdogs.

Bowling Green sports a 5-4 record against three straight games. The Falcons were 8-3 last year and had high hopes this year, winning five of the first six games. Then injury struck.

"Eleven broken bones and eight kneecaps," Coach Don Nehlen said Wednesday. "Nineteen players are out for this game." Nehlen, now in his ninth year as head coach at Bowling Green, said the injuries are "slowly, but surely, it just caught up to us and it's a real shame." The Falcons are mostly untested and with all the injuries, only four seniors will start against SIU.

Starting fullback Dan Salet, who was 112 in the game in running last year, was injured before the season started with a restriction, Steve Holovacs, is "just doing human service." Nehlen said Holovacs has rushed for 388 yards this year.

Bowling Green's main offensive weapon has been tight end Paul Craig, but he's suffered a broken bone and eight concussions. Nehlen notes that Bowling Green has injured in last week's 31-26 loss to SIU.

"Our defense has been terrible. It's just the way it is. It's just a terrible defense," Nehlen said. "That defense is led by linebacker Jeff Smith, who averages about 15 tackles a game, and four other players who have about 10 tackles a game. The Falcons also lack their opponents almost ten times a game.

Nehlen sounded like he wasn't looking forward to this Saturday's game against SIU. Last year BG won 48-6. "I may turn up to the other way around. SIU has a good team, and we're a mess. I'm very impressed with their running back, Andrew Hartzog, and their fullback (Lawrence Boyd)."

"SIU is 10,000 times better than they were last year," said Nehlen. "We have hope we can hang on, and with all our injuries, it's hard for us to hang in there with anyone." SIU Coach Roy Dempsey, who was an assistant coach at Bowling Green in 1972, and said Nehlen is good at coming to his opponents, so his statements may be hard to believe.

"For example, I go by comparative scores. SIU should be favored to win 33-21 points," Nehlen said, "I don't see how we can be favored over anyone." Nehlen also said that Preston may miss the game's final game or the year against Missouri.

Preston will be replaced by freshman Doug Werner, who is a fine runner, according to Nehlen, although he hasn't played much this year.

The Falcons are basically a running team, but have a strong passing attack led by quarterback Mark Miller. He is hitting about 56 per cent of his passes that are thrown.

"Thank god he's not injured," Nehlen said.

"Though Miller is a good passer, Nehlen prefers to run with the ball. "We'll run with all the appeal we have. We don't change much. We'll just do what we do best and see how the game progresses." Bowling Green's defense has let up an average of more than 20 points a game, far above the SIU average of 10.

Crafty Hartzog steals Valley championship
La& last Saturday the SIU cross country team turned what on paper appeared to be a very dismal season into a surprising victory. After a 1-5 regular season record, they outran highly-favored Wichita State to win the Valley Conference Championship, winning the Valley championship for the first time in five years.

"I'm thrilled," said Law Hartzog, SIU head cross country coach, two days after the meet.

"This is one of the most satisfying things about coaching. It is the feeling when people and team come through and do something that they are not supposed to do. This is one that shouldn't have won."

"Really, Hartzog shouldn't have been there. He's been scheming for this particular meet. It is no surprise to me that they have forsaken the regular season, using it only as a tool to hone his runners for the conference meet.

Hartzog, together with Assistant Coach Don Merik, have been trying to develop as many men as they can for the conference meet to do something they are not supposed to do. This is one that shouldn't have won."

"I'm surprised, said Hartzog, "I have no regrets. I have no specific up to capabilities—we've had a pretty good season against a very tough conference. I won't try all scheduling good teams just to help our won-lost record.

"At high caliber of competition, they haven't been able to take advantage of what the Salukis faced in regular season was preparation for the conference championships. Ten years from now we will recall a 1-5 record, but a Valley championship stands in the memory."

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Before 1974, a school could give 33 track and cross country scholarships in any combination. The number has now been cut to 24.

"Nineteen would be enough to field a sound track team," said Hartzog, who has called the NCAA restriction a disservice to the Valley.

What the restriction means is that a coach can no longer afford the luxury of having an athlete who runs just cross country. All cross country runners must now double up as distance men in track. Hartzog chose to concentrate his scholarships on the track program, where SIU is traditionally a powerhouse.

"We're not going to give up a sprinter or hurdler just to hire a long distance runner," Hartzog said.

Despite the limitations on the cross country program imposed by the NCAA, Hartzog's team managed to win the conference championship against schools who do not emphasize track over cross country as strongly as SIU.

"I got a great amount of satisfaction from coaching these guys this year," said Hartzog. "They're not the most talented cross country team I've ever coached by far, but they've got more talent than they thought. It was my and Don's job to get this talent out of them."

And," added Hartzog with a smile, "I can't wait to see these guys run when track season comes.