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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, December 11, 1973 Vol. 55, No. 61

Southern Illinois University

Monorail makes U.S. debut in Philadelphia

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The monorail system designed for SIU will make its American debut this week.

A European-built demonstration model of the system will go on display in Philadelphia at the research laboratory of the prestigious Franklin Institute. George Skelso, president of Personalized Rapid Transit, (PRT), said Monday.

The system, which is the realization of SIU's three-year-old monorail scheme, was designed by PRT, a Chicago Heights firm, under Skelso's personal supervision.

The model, described by Skelso as a "unique hybrid," already has been on display in London and Paris. In Philadelphia, the press and public will be invited to view the system, which Skelso said stirred much interest in Europe.

The PRT-SIU monorail is a hybrid,

Skelso explained, because it features both air supports and magnetic levitation.

The monorail cars can whiz along at speed up to 150 or 100 mph on magnets, Skelso said, but at speeds slower than 30 mph the magnetic system becomes unstable. For that reason, at low speeds, the cars will glide on "air pads." When the monorail speeds up, the pads will automatically retract.

European and Japanese firms involved in monorail research and

development have not solved the technical problems of low speed instability, so PRT is ahead of the competition, Skelso said.

Skelso said he definitely sees the monorail as the wave of the future in mass transportation systems, but European nations have been quicker to realize this than the United States.

Europe's greater interest in the monorail, Skelso said, is because that

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F-Senate asks time for review

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's Faculty Senate met in emergency session Sunday and formulated a resolution asking for adequate time for the University community to review employment priorities and settle legal questions arising from the projected elimination of tenured faculty members.

Freezing faculty salary pay hikes to accommodate such a study is mentioned as part of the resolution, and senate action Sunday was withheld to gain general faculty response to the measure.

The resolution criticizes the "hasty manner" in which tenured faculty members may be told to leave. Faculty expecting to be cut cannot receive humane treatment or adequate notice within the presently short time span, the resolution read.

"Every attempt should be made to prevent these reductions," said the resolution. The statement also opposes the personnel cuts being made "without prior consultation."

"The faculty is not convinced there are other places in the University budget that can't be used to offset the loss of people," said JoAnne Thorpe, Faculty Senate chairperson. She referred to the portion of the resolution which questioned the "overall need" for the possible firings, and what pattern the eliminations should follow if cuts are necessary.

A delaying action is needed to prevent ill-considered or unfair cuts in SIU's teaching staff, the senators concurred Sunday. Even if job cuts are actually necessary, care must be taken in determining which positions must go.

Accordingly, the resolution proposes no faculty salary increases for next year, directing the faculty share of increase monies to be used for retaining faculty and civil service personnel "who

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Chin Up!

The Bursar's Office furnishes chin rests for SIU students fatigued by waiting in interminable lines to pay winter quarter tuition and fees. Brad Harley, junior in business administration, demonstrates the proper technique. The deadline for paying for a winter's worth of education is Wednesday at 5 p.m. so rush down to the Bursar's and wait.

Few SIU students charging fees, tuition as winter deadline nears

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As the Wednesday deadline for paying winter quarter tuition and fees approaches, it appears that few—if any—SIU students realize they can walk up to the collection window in the Bursar's Office and say "charge it."

They can, if they hold a BankAmericard and a BankAmericard checking account. But because of a "failure to communicate," cashless students are taking the traditional fee deferment route.

"We're glad to accept BankAmericard checks," Tom Watson, Bursar's Office credit manager, said Monday, "but I don't know of any students who have used them."

Arrangements for accepting BankAmericard checks were made early this quarter, but there has been no promotional effort to inform SIU undergraduates and graduate students—

who are eligible for the plan—of the credit option.

Gus Krummel, BankAmericard credit manager at the First National Bank in Chicago, said there have been "problems" in working out a promotional campaign to alert SIU students to the BankAmericard checking account plan.

BankAmericard needs the help of the SIU Bursar's Office in contacting students and their parents to promote the credit plan, Krummel said, and no arrangement has been made. Krummel said he will visit SIU in January to work on the problem.

John Huffman, SIU legal counsel, has said, SIU is reluctant to furnish BankAmericard with a list of student names and addresses unless BankAmericard promises not to sell the list to direct mail advertisers.

The checks authorized by

BankAmericard are actually an extension of its credit card policies. A BankAmericard holder may open a "checking account," which Krummel has said "fits in better with University accounting" than a credit card.

SIU passes the checks to BankAmericard and receives full payment for them. The amount of the check is charged against the cardholder's account, as would be any other credit purchase.

A monthly finance charge of 1½ percent is charged on the amount of the check.

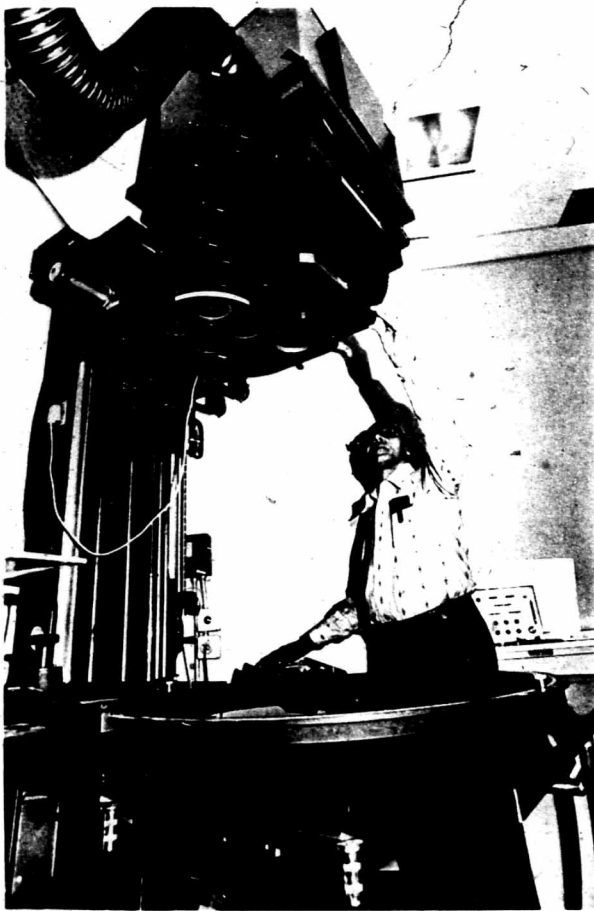
Until BankAmericard and SIU get together on a promotional campaign, fee deferment is the only real alternative to paying tuition and fees.

Fees may be deferred until Jan. 17, Watson said. Students must make arrangements with the bursar for deferment by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Gus
Bode



Gus says maybe the Faculty Senate wants to draw names for Christmas, too.



Edner Dieudonne Paul, director of government printing for Haiti, operates the Daily Egyptians color separation enlarger. Paul spent fall quarter learning the color separation process and advanced offset printing at the Daily Egyptian.

Haitian finds SIU formidable experience

By Tom Finan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"C'est formidable!"

That's how a person might describe SIU if they had spent their entire life in Haiti, a French-speaking island about the size of Southern Illinois.

That was how Ender Dieudonne Paul, director of government printing for Haiti, summed things up at a press conference Monday, marking the end of a quarter spent studying at SIU.

Paul didn't attend a regular program of studies at SIU in any sense of the word. In fact, up until the end of the first month he spent here, Paul was uncertain he was going to be able to study anything at all. Ripley M. Young, a community consultant with SIU's Community Development Services has been arranging an exchange study program with Haiti.

Paul was to come to SIU to learn the color printing process and advanced offset printing techniques.

It wasn't until he arrived here, however, that the people in International Education who were to help him during his stay found out that he couldn't speak a word of English.

Larry Lagow, interpreter for Paul said the first month proved very frustrating to Paul, as he toured many printing facilities on campus, but couldn't understand what was going on. Finally he was introduced to Phil Roche and Steve Robinson superintendent and assistant superintendent of printing at the Daily Egyptian.

"After the first night, the expression on his face was completely changed," Joseph Chu, foreign student counselor, Office of International Education said.

When the Daily Egyptian moved into the North wing of the Communications Building it purchased some of the most

sophisticated printing and color separation equipment available at the time.

Color separation is a process in which a color transparency is "read" by a device which photoelectrically determines the density or intensity of blue, yellow and red. By using colored filters, negatives for each color can be produced, which in turn are used to make printing plates. When the plates are printed exactly one over the other in the "four color process" (the fourth color being black) a fairly close reproduction of the original can be obtained.

The separation process is complicated enough, but is doubly difficult to learn when the student doesn't speak a word of the teachers' language.

"I carried a French dictionary with me and look up a word when we ran into difficulty," Robinson said. We waved our arms a lot."

Manual communication proved painful for Robinson at one point when he jammed one of the matte knives, used to cut negatives, into his hands.

Robinson feels Paul could have learned "twice as much" if an interpreter had been made constantly available.

Robinson is attempting to arrange for a representative of the French branch of the Kodak Company to help Paul set up a color printing system in Haiti.

Paul also studied English for about one hour per day.

When he was not at the Daily Egyptian, Paul tried to assimilate as much American culture as possible. He went to Giant City, Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge and took two trips to St. Louis.

He plunged boldly into the barrier of culture shock, ordering hotdogs and drinks at a basketball game through a combination of finger language, pointing, and a stray English word or two.

F-Senate asks time for priorities review

(Continued from Page 1)

are about to be fired due to financial exigency."

In the same breath, the resolution asks the administration and staff personnel at SIU to match the sacrifice and accept no raises next year. This would in effect freeze most present jobs, and permit the resolution's request for a careful look at which, if any, jobs must be eliminated.

The faculty salary monies mentioned amount to about \$1.5 million of the total \$1.8 million to be cut from the Academic Affairs division. Keith Leasure, academic vice president and provost, announced last week his division had to carry about two-thirds of the \$2.7 million cut from SIU's budget by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

The resolution recognizes the transfer of money to retain faculty and staff members may only delay the eventual elimination of many positions. Leasure, also in attendance Sunday, told the senate postponement of action on making jobs cuts would be "self-defeating in the long run."

The IBHE clearly intends for us to take the reductions (in jobs) and make salary increases. They're separate lines of the budget," Leasure said.

Leasure also alluded to recent statements by Cameron West, executive director of IBHE, who said the IBHE feels the student-teacher ratio of at SIU is out of line.

"We've known about (being over-staffed) for three years," Leasure said. If salaries are frozen, and no positions are eliminated this year, Leasure said, the IBHE "will take another whack at us (the budget) next year."

Freezing faculty salaries this year, for whatever reason, would put SIU further behind matching faculty salaries at similar institutions, Leasure said.

"If we maintain the faculty again this year, we'll drop not five, but 6.2 per cent beneath the salaries at the University of Illinois," Leasure said.

"This will put us further behind our colleagues... and based on the information we've got, it simply will not solve the problem of over-staffing," he said.

The legality of dismissing tenured faculty members was questioned by Senator Harry Ammons. The Board of Trustee statutes provide for terminating a tenured faculty member for "adequate cause" such as "financial exigency" or "cutbacks in program."

Ammons said two basic questions come up: whether tenured faculty in one department can be retained while another department is cut, and whether one department's tenured faculty can be dismissed when the department retains its non-tenured members.

GSC to meet about pay hikes

An emergency meeting of the Graduate Student Council (GSC) is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

The only agenda items are requests for pay hikes and discussion about graduate teaching assistantships for next year, said Sharon Yeargin, GSC executive secretary.

There is concern among graduate students, Ms. Yeargin said, that the number of graduate assistantships at SIU may be reduced next year as part of various departments' efforts to cut operating budgets. She said the number of assistantships may be cut to allow pay raises for those who remain employed.

The council will accordingly ask more money be diverted into assistantships; she said, to provide graduate pay increases and also maintain the number of teaching assistants presently employed.

The council will also request establishment of a University-wide minimum pay scale for all graduate stipends. Graduate students want a salary percentage increase per year. Ms. Yeargin said, similar to faculty and staff increases.

Other questions were raised by the senators as to the reality of a "financial exigency" at SIU, and why the academic affairs division had to bear the brunt of budget cutbacks.

C. Richard Gruney, legal counsel to the Board of Trustees, said while individual productivity and the definitions of "financial exigency" may come to bear in potential tenure lawsuits, the reason for terminating a tenured person "has to be tied to program."

Gruney explained it was possible to have a top-heavy department, and that elimination of an over-qualified teacher may be necessary in some cases. In this instance, he said, it would not make sense to retain the tenured faculty member.

But Gruney refused to speculate on the possibility of lawsuits being filed against the University by angered faculty members separated from their jobs. While admitting "certain people may be annoyed enough to seek legal redress" Gruney said he could not "gear up in the abstract" for cases which must be handled individually.

The resolution will be come up for a vote at the regular Faculty Senate meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Forgeries questioned on petition

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The candidate declared ineligible in the recent student trustee election said Monday he has signed statements from 21 students who signed his original petition and agree "at it was tampered with."

Larry Rafferty, who the election commission ruled ineligible last Tuesday night because of forgeries appearing on the last page of his petition, said his evidence will be brought to the attention of the Campus Judicial Board as soon as possible.

"I have signed statements from 18 people on the petition that say the signatures appearing are not theirs," Rafferty said. "I also have three people who signed the original but are not on this one."

Rafferty announced Friday that he had evidence "concerning the possible tampering with the last page of my petition after it had been officially turned into the Student Government office." The alleged forgeries "might have been actually forged after I had turned the petition over to the election commission, by another party," he said.

Rafferty was given a copy of his petition that the election commission had in its possession and was able to approach some students who signed the original and see if it was the same petition.

"I'm proceeding to get the J-Board to work on it immediately," he said. "I think there should be a new election at the very least."

Rafferty received 493 votes, but none were considered official because of his ineligibility. Matthew Rich, declared the official winner by the four-man election commission, received 670 votes and is scheduled to be seated at Thursday's board meeting.



Monorail to debut in Philly

(Continued from Page 1)

continent has felt the energy pinch for some time and thus is prepared to seek innovative answers to transportation problems.

"But this winter will do it in this country," Skelso said. He predicted that this winter's fuel shortage will convince Americans of the necessity for modern mass transit systems.

Because the monorail is rapid, convenient and "personal," antiquated transportation systems, such as the Chicago "El" (elevated trail) will give way before it, Skelso said. He believes the monorail offers a solution to certain urban tensions, too. "People are not crowded in like cattle on the monorail," he said.

SIU plays a central role in Skelso's plans for selling the monorail idea to the United States. The system which is planned for the University will demonstrate how the monorail works under actual day-to-day conditions.

"We're building the whole thing around SIU," Skelso said.

Later this week, Skelso will meet in Washington with U.S. Rep. Kenneth J. Gray (D-Ill.) and U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) officials for consultations on an application for a DOT research grant. The grant will fund installation of the monorail system at SIU.

The grant will be applied for jointly by SIU and the City of Carbondale. T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, said cooperation between the city and the University has been great. The application will be in order within two months, he said.

When the application is finished, Mager said, he will submit it to the SIU Board of Trustees for its examination and approval.

The trustees are committed to the monorail venture, Mager said. "But not 100 per cent. They're not comfortable with all the details because they don't know them yet."

Mager said he hopes for a full commitment to the monorail from the board before the grant application goes to DOT. Although it is possible to refuse a federal grant, it is not a good practice to back out, he explained.

The monorail is not a panacea for all the practical problems of mass transportation and for SIU's particular set of traffic problems, Mager noted. But, he said, "It's an experiment SIU should be involved in."

Skylab photos reveal oceanographic data

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Using data gathered by two Skylab crews, a scientist says he has discovered an oceanographic phenomenon that could open up new fields in weather forecasting, hurricane tracking and fishing. The phenomenon is a turbulent mass of cold water in the midst of a warm tropical current in the Gulf of Mexico.

It was discovered in photos taken last summer by the Skylab 2 crew and reconformed Thursday by Skylab 3 astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson.

The weather

Partly cloudy, cold

Tuesday: Partly cloudy, cold, and a 50 per cent probability for snow in the afternoon. The high temperature will be in the upper 20's to lower 30's. The wind will be light and variable from the S to SW at 5-mph. Relative humidity 50 per cent.

Tuesday night: Mostly cloudy, cold, and a decreasing chance for snow to 40 per cent. The low temperature will be in the middle to upper 20's.

Wednesday: Partly sunny and a little warmer with the high near 45 degrees. Monday's high on campus 28, 3 p.m., low 22, 9 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

On sale today

John Hardt, public relations director for the student textbook resale shop, paints letters on the windows at 715 S. University Ave. to tell of the opening today. The store will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Dec. 11-18. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes)

Student bookstore to open today

By Debby Ratemann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The student-owned consignment bookstore will open at 11 a.m. Tuesday for its first day of business.

The store, located in the old Hart Records store at 715 S. University, will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 11 through Dec. 18. It will not be open Sunday, Dec. 16.

SIU student Jeff Lohrmann said the store expects a big business.

"Thursday and Friday will probably

be the biggest days for textbook returns," Lohrmann said. "We need students to help." The store promises the lowest textbook prices in Carbondale.

Lohrmann said about 15 students have volunteered to work in the store, which uses only volunteer labor, but many more are needed. Volunteers will not have to pay the small service charge the store levies on each book.

"Anyone is welcome to stop by any time and pitch in," Lohrmann said. "It's not that complicated, and we need

all the help we can get so some people don't overextend themselves."

Lohrmann said Student Body President Mike Carr sent letters to 500 faculty members Thursday urging them to tell their students about the bookstore. "We're also asking faculty to give us lists of the textbooks they use," he said.

The store will run on a non-profit consignment system, with a small service charge to meet expenses. Student bring in their used textbooks, set their own price, and when the books are sold they receive the money.

Carbondale City Council agrees to hold action on noise ordinance

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council agreed to set aside an ordinance Monday night on noise pollution until a proposed zoning ordinance is adopted.

Mayor Neal Eckert asked that model ordinances dealing with noise pollution be drawn up for council consideration but that any action be delayed until the zoning ordinance is passed.

The ordinance which the council considered Monday night was an almost verbatim copy of the Illinois Pollution Control Board Regulations.

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Photographers: Rick Levine, Dennis Makes, Tom Por-

The only changes included zoning classifications within the city where accepted noise levels would differ.

Discussion of the noise pollution ordinance was preceded by a report from the Carbondale Noise Pollution Task Force which listed ten steps the city should undertake.

The list included the purchase of a noise measurement device which would first be used by the Carbondale Police Department for aiding in arrests of moving traffic noise violations.

The task force recommended that the measurement device also be available to the Code Enforcement Division for enforcing noise pollution regulations throughout the city.

Also included in the list were suggestions that city ordinances dealing with vehicle noise levels and general noise levels be adopted.

Council members agreed to all but one of the recommendations on the list. That one suggested a provision requiring the newest type of equipment technique should be used in all construction work.

In other discussion, council members commended City Manager Carroll Fry and others involved in the special energy report which spelled out ways city employees could conserve gasoline and other petroleum products, office supplies and travel.

Editorial

"Be responsible"

These words have been uttered many many times in most people's lives, especially in the lives of students. From grade school to the grave, the words are continually projected at us, and we are told over and over again how important it is for us to learn and assert their meaning.

The trouble is, many of those "concerned souls" (parents, teachers, principals and Presidents,) who labor long and hard to get their point across to us, seem to have a rather poor ability in applying the same idea to their own lives.

When questioned on the subject of responsibility, these same "givers of wisdom" draw themselves up to the fullest of their assumed status and proclaim that such questioning is a show of disrespect on the part of the questioner. Then we are ordered to look within ourselves for answer.

On the other hand, if one is unaware of what it is to "be responsible" how can he or she find it inside himself, since things that are inside usually have been experienced first before becoming internalized—or better still, observed in some form or another.

"Give me a clear example of what it is to be responsible and perhaps, in time, it can at least be imitated."

Instead, what is seen are the misdeeds and residue of gross neglect and irresponsible actions; the completely opposite results of people being responsible.

The truth of the matter is that if "they" were ever really to be responsible, there could be little or no question of "who to blame" for those things done or not done.

We are all quite aware of the many crisis of today, in terms of our families, jobs; the University, the city, state, nation and the world at-large. Yet, what are we doing about the situation? How much of what is taking place around us are we personally responsible for?

Given a moment or two for reflective thinking, most "truly responsible" people when faced with indecision quickly evaluate their external position, since maintaining a proper image is always important. And then they assert the most popular belief on

the subject in question as being their own opinion. With this in mind is there any wonder then, why many people believe the old saying: "justice is blind."

On the other hand, there is probably no such thing as perfect justice or being totally responsible. However, there is nothing wrong with making an earnest effort to achieve such things.

This may naturally promote the thought that we need a far higher caliber of personalities in the upper ranks of our society today. Men and women who are honestly willing to be responsible for their actions and deeds.

It's an interesting idea, to be sure, but hard to ponder against the backdrop of events like the White House tapes, the Energy Crisis, University budget cuts and staff reductions. Perhaps one of the most accurate assessment of the situation came to light in a recent ABC television news special called "Fire." It offered the viewer many points well worth making.

There are those who believe that with or without formal changes, "catastrophe is necessarily followed by progress." The question is which of the two acts should one prefer to be responsible for?

As 1974 draws near, some may argue that the "ill-winds" of today will blow themselves out once we open the doors of the "New Year." Even so, a quick review of our subsequent strengths and weaknesses seems quite in order with the times.

We need stronger institutions across the board, better people control over the courts, the bureaucracy, the universities, the press—all must practice for greater self-restraint and re-establish their ability to be responsible.

This idea may not warrant mass appeal, but it should be hoped that it will at least produce a little organized action.

Sam Denoms

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letters

Why support Kol Shalom?

To The Daily Egyptian:

It has come to my attention that the University Senate has approved the recognition of Kol Shalom, a Jewish oriented newspaper. Kol Shalom is now eligible to receive Student Government funding. I am in strong objection to this fact, as I hope others will be. The December editorial page of Kol Shalom states that Jewish students are the largest single ethnic group at S. I. U., which justifies demands for University Senate funding. Kol Shalom estimates Jewish enrollment at approximately 2000 students. Largest ethnic group or not, Jewish students are in a decided minority in the S. I. U. student population. Kol Shalom has stated it will not be primarily a religious paper, but one of "culture, with a small c". Why must an S.I.U. alternative newspaper be Jewish affiliated, either culturally, religiously, or at all? What about the much larger majority on non-Jewish students who attend S.I.U. Do they deserve an alternative newspaper, either as a whole or by individual ethnic or religious groups?

Recently, S.I.U. had announced that possible 300 faculty members will lose their positions due to lack of funds. I object to university funding of Kol Shalom if those funds could allow just one good professor to remain at S.I.U. There is no place for funding of any political, religious, or ethnically affiliated group in a state-run university.

Jim Okerblom
Senior, Photo-journalism

Letters

Be kind to strays

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is to all the inconsiderate, insensitive people who drop off cats and dogs near the Jackson County Humane Shelter hoping they will eventually get there. We live right behind the Humane Shelter and invariably these dropped off animals find their way to our doorsteps. Having young children who play outside these animals can be a real nuisance and worry. Small children and the stray animals seem to always get together and the children have been scratched by the hungry and love starved dogs and cats. If you happen to be a parent or even if not, I am sure you can understand how scratches and perhaps bites from stray animals would be of anxious concern to us. This past summer nearly every week a stray dog arrived in the neighborhood and just two days ago three stray kittens were dropped off and they scratched two of the children.

Could you not find it in yourself to take these animals to the Shelter? They do not charge a fee but do ask if you will make a donation for care of the animals. Or if you come when the shelter is not open there are some cages in which you can put your animal and fill out a paper about the animal. We like pets but do not like them dropped off in our yards to run as strays. Please show some consideration for the animal and for those persons living near the Humane Shelter. The least you can do is take the animal in and not let it run as a stray and go begging for food.

Jan Ritzel
Dale O. Ritzel
Kay McCormack
Jim McCormack

Happy days are here again

To the Daily Egyptian:

"Good Road News for Illinois" taken from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and found on the editorial page of the DE, 12-5-73. In response to this editorial isn't it a little passe (or should be at this point in time) to be rejoicing over an estimated \$5 billion St. Louis to Carbondale freeway system. We continue to pour money into the freeways even now when we are told to drive only when necessary to help conserve whatever fuel we still have.

How delightful it would be to have a smooth-running TRAIN from Carbondale to St. Louis, but alas, this would be a retreat to the past, and we must go forward.

The editorial stated that "roads bring economic growth"; but how can they continue to do that if there is and shall continue to be a gasoline shortage? Is there no wisdom in the halls of the legislature as they continue to unwisely use the taxpayers' money?

Elsie M. Speck
Carbondale

The Devil you say.....

A "devil theory" was recently announced by Nixon aide Alexander Haig as the possible cause of erasure of the infamous White House tape transcribed by Rose Mary Woods. Haig's vague reference to an "outside energy force" was too much for Judge Sirica to stomach, and Sirica is holding up the tapes

Seven Pillars of Wisdom?



The Christian Science Monitor

Thanks for great music

To the Daily Egyptian:

At last, one of the genuinely great composers of this century got a long overdue hearing on campus last Saturday. All the performers involved in the concert of the SIU Chorale deserve praise for a loving realization of the Vaughan Williams Benedicite, if not one of the composer's most ambitious works, certainly one of his most joyous and radiant ones, even without its dazzling full orchestration. All great music has to live in performance, and I, for one, thank Dan Pressley for his incisive vigor and Marajean Marvin for her stunning virtuosity in keeping Vaughan Williams alive.

Timothy Ransom
Graduate Student, English

hearing for professional advice about the erasure.

Haig's statement sounds suspiciously like the numerous other half-baked, ill-considered excuses offered by the White House in answer to charges about Watergate, corporate favor-playing, and Nixon's finances. It's not too hard to see a pattern emerging.

A charge is made, and then dismissed by the White House as rumor or something the press played up at Nixon's expense. Continuing inquiries cause a flurry of excuses and quick, simple explanations to be made by the White House. Further investigation by the press or lawyers causes White House answers to become more substantial-sounding, and at the same time, more mysterious. In the end, the charges against Nixon or others have not been answered satisfactorily, and the public is left with a considerable number of simple-minded White House explanations or refusals to comment on anything critical of the President.

The "devil theory" is pretty lame, coming from a former four-star Army general. Haig's life as a military man was necessarily given over to precision and detail, and his half-witted, nebulous speculation about "devils" erasing the tape is an insult even to Nixon's admittedly complacent "silent majority." A legitimate explanation of electronic "devils" should come in testimony from a tape expert, not in an impromptu, skylarking rationalization by Haig.

It appears more and more certain that Nixon's defenses and rebuttals to charges of misconduct, lies, and other improprieties have been made on the run. Both the statements by Nixon and by those nominally supporting him have been hastily advanced, sketchy, and constantly amended. It becomes almost laughable as the various stories made to exonerate Nixon fail to match up, and one can almost laugh at the piecemeal, last-minute changes which have been made in court testimony before Judge Sirica.

The humor quickly drains from the swirl of Watergate and impeachment queries as one realizes the gravity of the charges against Nixon. It's time to renew the call for a speedy impeachment trial.

The House Judiciary Committee thinks it may be several months before a move to impeach can be made. While recognizing the need for care and fairness in investigating the President, "several months" is too long of a wait. Every person who sent an angry letter or telegram after the firing of Cox should send another urging all possible dispatch in determining whether Nixon should stand trial.

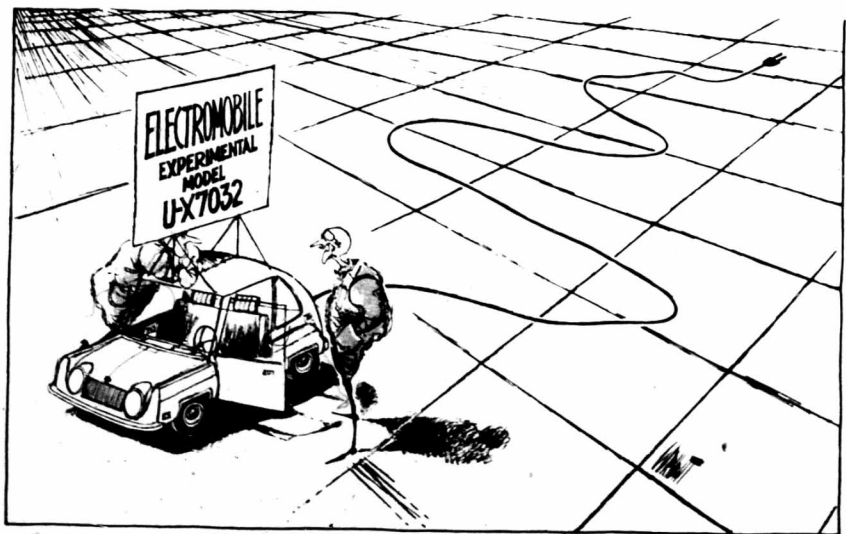
Nixon must either be quickly convicted, or quickly acquitted and allowed to continue running this country. There is simply too much at stake, in the energy crisis, the Mideast and other matters, to allow a possibly fraudulent President to continue serving.

Send a telegram, and get the House Judiciary Committee going. Otherwise, next week we may be hearing about an "angel theory." That's the one where Nixon claims the tape was erased by an Act of God.

David C. Miller, Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



"I DON'T GIVE A DAMN WHAT HAIG SAID, I NEVER WENT NEAR THOSE TAPES!"



"YES, BUT ONCE WE BRING OUT THAT ONE LITTLE PLAN—"

Charities dismayed at food prices

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Santa Claus is feeling the food price pinch this year.

Charitable agencies that distribute food baskets and serve holiday dinners to the needy say their costs are up. Some say they'll have to find budget-price substitutes for more expensive items normally included in yuletide gifts.

"It's impossible," said a spokeswoman for the United Fund in Philadelphia. "No one is donating food. We used to get loads of turkey. Now only a few people have come forth. People are going to have to settle for canned goods or bread or something."

Brigadier Earl Stubbs of the Salvation Army in Wisconsin said the cost of providing charitable baskets has risen 30 per cent from last year will be about \$130,000 to provide food baskets to 2,600 families and toys to 8,000 children.

Mrs. Lilo Salmon, assistant director of the Little Brothers of the Poor of Chicago, said the group will distribute 5,000 Christmas packages, mostly to the elderly, this year.

She said the agency is trying even harder this year to make this nice because of the higher cost of living. "We feel even more persons than before will not be able to afford a nice Christmas."

Mrs. Salmon explained: "Our motto is 'Flowers before Bread' and our packages go along with that. We give not only nice items, but they're boxed and gift wrapped. We want them to be a Christmas present for someone who might not otherwise get a present."

In some areas, donations increased to meet the need: Charles O'Neill, executive secretary of St. Vincent De Paul of Milwaukee, said the cost of providing Christmas help to 1,000 families has gone up to 12 per cent in the last year.

He said contributions also were going up, however. "For example, one of our beneficiaries always gave \$50 a year," O'Neill recalled. "This year he gave \$100."

Business association selects officers

Members of the Masters in Business Administration (MBA) selected new officers for Winter and Spring quarters at their Dec. 5 meeting.

The new officers include Jim Morgan, secretary; Bob Gates, vice president of finance; Ray Osmus, vice president student-faculty relations; Terry Still, vice president and public relations; Rich Zimmer Graduate Student Council representative; Lee Wilson, College of Business and Administration Student Council representative; Keith Mahaffey, representative to the Graduate Programs Committee; and Raymond Chasteen, president of the MBA Association.

Flying club to plan winter activities

The Saluki Flying Club will plan a fly-in breakfast trip and other activities for winter quarter at its meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the main terminal building, Southern Illinois Airport.

All interested persons, members and nonmembers, are invited to attend. For further information contact Bob Mackey, publications director of the Saluki Flying Club, at 549-4785.



Final fling

Mark Alberici, an economics major, works on his computer science in the second floor study lounge at the Student Center. The study lounges may soon have "standing room only" as students begin last minute cramming for final exams. (Staff photo by Dennis Makos)

Bird watching for blind at Giant City State Park

By Jim Gorzelany
Student Writer

Bird "watching" for the blind might sound like something out of a sick joke, but at Giant City State Park it's recently become a reality.

Tim Merriman is interpreter for the park at Makanda where he, along with several volunteers, has recently begun to teach the blind to identify different birds by the sounds they make.

"Sound is more important than sight when it comes to identifying birds," Merriman said. "A blind person can be as good or better at it than a sighted person, given the proper instruction."

According to Merriman, he uses birdcall recordings as well as planned field trips to implement the lessons, working with each student individually as well as in a group.

Merriman said the program is still in the formative stages, but he hopes to build on it to the extent of having blind trail guides leading sighted people through the park eventually.

Merriman said he hopes to train sightless persons to aid him in his weekly bird banding and identification ventures at the park and to bring the group to Crab Orchard Refuge in the middle of January to do some on-the-spot identification.

According to Merriman, he got interested in this sort of program through a student he met as a teaching assistant at SIU's Biology Department five years ago.

"I had a student in one of my

classes who suffered from glaucoma and cataracts," he said. "We met again recently and discussed the possibility of such a thing as blind bird watching and before I knew it, she had seven blind people lined up for classes."

Although the class has only met once, Merriman said it is an indefinite, open-ended program, lasting as long as the students and volunteers allow it to.

Merriman said any sightless person can attend future classes, without charge, and transportation will be provided if necessary.

According to Merriman, classes are held at the Giant City Visitors Center, with previous arrangement of students and volunteers.

Merriman said most of his current volunteer assistants come from the local Audubon Society, but added that anyone wishing to help may do so.

Any interested sighted or sightless persons contact Merriman at his office in Giant City by phone at 549-6151.

Speaker stresses photojournalism

By Debbie Storako
Student Writer

Photographers have to continually self-educate themselves. Rick Friedman, guest speaker, told Journalism 383a classes recently.

Friedman, assistant to the publisher of Williams Press in Tinley Park, explained, "We are dealing with a much more visually sophisticated audience than we were a few years ago. We have to constantly strive for new ways to present the news photographically."

The best way to get good pictures is to get out and meet and talk to people, Friedman said.

"Any human activity usually makes a good picture. The ideas are all around. The photographer just has to push himself to look for them," he said.

Friedman emphasized that pictures of individuals make better photographs than those of groups.

"Group shots make people look like manikins," Friedman said, "but taking pictures of individuals makes them look human."

Friedman said that an interesting face is almost always an eye-grabber on a page.

One of the trends in photojournalism is using photos without captions, Friedman said. This enables people to get their own meaning out of pictures.

Rich Faverty, director of photography for the Tinley group of Williams Press newspapers which won 31 photography awards in the past year, emphasized photographing "real pictures."

"Real pictures present the news—things that are going on in the community," he said.

Friedman concluded the talk by

telling the students he hoped they all had the chance to fail sometime.

"This way you'll learn by your mistakes and maybe someday you'll come up with some good ideas that we can steal," he said.

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BILLIARDS

Dayan doubtful about talks

By The Associated Press

Israeli Defense Minister announced Monday that Israel will not talk peace with Syria until Damascus turns over a list of Israeli war prisoners held in Syria.

Dayan told the Israeli parliament that he to deal with Syria at the Dec. 18 Geneva peace negotiations was a government decision.

The Geneva conference aims to bring together Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan under American, Soviet and United Nations auspices in a

search for a long-term Middle East settlement.

Israeli refusal to negotiate with Syria would be a serious blow to chances for its success. The Syrians and the Egyptians were the major Arab combatants in the October Middle East war.

Israel says Syria has refused to hand over names of the 102 Israeli POWs believed held in Syria and the International Red Cross has confirmed the claim. Dayan charged in addition that Syrians have killed 42 or more Israeli POWs and that Egyptians killed at least 28.

Egypt charged in Cairo that Israeli soldiers committed "all sorts of violence and torture" on Egyptian captives and on Egyptian civilians in occupied territory.

Gen. Izzeddin Moukhtar, the chief Egyptian military spokesman, said Israelis "unleashed savage dogs to tear the prisoners apart in continuous attempts to extract military information."

The Egyptian charges came one day after the Israelis formally made their charges that Israeli POWs were killed and tortured, and less than a month after Egyptians and

Israelis swapped war prisoners.

Syria has declined to exchange prisoners with the Israelis, insisting that POW swaps must be part of a wider peace deal that would include Israeli withdrawal from occupied Syrian land.

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Ford ups car prices to beat controls

By The Associated Press

In Detroit, Ford said it would raise car and truck prices \$150 effective Wednesday. General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors were expected to announce price increases later this week.

GM chairman Richard Gerstenberg said, "We hope this action can be expanded to all other industries, so controls will not hamper our growth in the months to come."

Both Gerstenberg and Ford Vice President James Naughton said the hikes weren't enough to cover recent cost increases.

"The increases authorized will recover less than one-half the costs absorbed by the company in the past two years," Naughton said. "As a result, even with the price increases, Ford cannot avoid declining profits in the 1974 model year."

Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lynn Townsend said, "Our principle reservation stems from the fact that the council asked us to agree that there will be no further price in-

creases unless major unforeseen economic events should occur." He said there could be disagreement on what a major economic event might be.

More than 800 file in primaries

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—More than 800 persons filed nominating petitions with the state Monday to put their names on the March primary ballots for legislative and congressional seats.

A crowd of 300 gathered in the first floor of the Capitol at 8 a.m. when the doors of the index division of the secretary of state's office opened.

The filing, which for the first time is being supervised by a state elections Board, continues through Dec. 17.

The Elections Board was sworn in four days ago. It left the filing rules and procedures unchanged and asked the index division to collect the petitions.

Candidates who mailed their petitions will receive the same treatment as those who braved sub-freezing temperatures to file in person.

"I just don't trust the mails," said Rep. Tobias Barry, D-Ladd, who is seeking an Appellate Court seat from the 3rd District.

Cigarettes, emissions bad says SIU study

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Cigarette smoking and industrial pollution pose more significant threats to health in the St. Louis area than automotive emissions, according to a Southern Illinois University study.

The school's Center for Urban and Environmental Research announced Monday its preliminary report on a two-year study of the effects of air pollution on residents of Metropolitan St. Louis.

Made at the request of the Missouri Planning Association, the study examined the level of carbon monoxide contamination of hemoglobin in 16,649 blood samples taken from area residents.

The report said that of those blood samples with potentially dangerous levels of contamination, 97 per cent came from smokers, industrial workers, or both.

Presented at the association's annual meeting in St. Louis, the report advocates measures to reduce smoking and industrial

pollution as well as steps to reduce automotive emissions.



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Wheat farmers harvest record bread-grain crop

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Wheat farmers, who recently have seen the highest prices in history, harvested a breadgrain crop worth a record

\$6.5 billion this year, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The massive upturn in crop value,

more than double from 1972, also has meant higher bread prices for consumers.

The entire crop, a record of more than 1.7 billion bushels, was computed at an average farm value of \$3.82 per bushel, the Crop Reporting Board said. The 1972 crop had averaged \$1.76 per bushel and was worth \$2.7 billion.

According to records, the 1973 wheat harvest was worth more than double the old high value of \$3.1 billion in 1947.

The price spiral, which actually began 18 months ago when the Soviet Union bought huge quantities of U.S. wheat, began rising sharply five months ago, from \$2.47 per bushel in July to a peak of \$4.62 in September.

Meantime, demand for wheat

during the past 18 months has pushed up sharply the cost of bread to American consumers.

By this fall, a one-pound loaf costs an average of 29.5 cents in retail stores, up 4.9 cents from July 1972. Of that increase, the higher cost of wheat for flour accounted for three cents, USDA said.

Although the U.S. crop was a record, production did not keep pace with demand from exporters and domestic needs. Department officials say exports in 1973-74 will require 1.15 billion bushels, and reports by exporters indicate even more.

Thus, coupled with domestic needs, the demand outlook means the U.S. wheat reserve will be less than 250 million bushels by the time a new crop is ready next summer. And it could be far less if exports turn out larger than USDA predicts. The report Monday showed the

1973 wheat crop was about 15 million bushels less than department officials had estimated earlier this fall but still substantially above the old record of 1.62 billion harvested in 1971. Production last year was 1.54 billion.

Let 'em eat cake

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — If you think you are paying too much for milk, consider the alternative: vinegar.

According to a recent report in Wisconsin Agriculturist, a rural publication, vinegar is the only food that sells for less per gallon than milk.

Dick Halbach, a Wisconsin county agent, came to this conclusion after converting retail drink prices to gallons. Milk costs 94 cents a gallon; beer, \$1.65; Coke, \$1.48; orange drink, \$1.16; tomato juice, \$1.56; and prune juice, \$2.

Welfare cases set for review

CHICAGO (AP) — About 115 public aid caseworkers were sent to Cook County Monday to review some 30,000 welfare cases for cancellation, an Illinois Department of Public Aid official said.

Joel Edelman, director of public aid, said the caseworkers will be sent to district offices Tuesday to review a "backlog of cases and cancel as many as possible in the next few weeks."

Edelman said the department is in a crisis because if it continues to spend at its current rate, it will overspend its 1974 fiscal budget by

\$50 million in April.

He also said that in January the federal government will begin to hold back funds if the department does not reduce its caseload of ineligible aid recipients.

Mrs. Barbara Wright, chief of public information for the department, said between 20,000 to 30,000 cases have been identified as "high risk, possible cancellations."

The caseworkers will focus primarily on Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program and some persons on Aid to the Aged, Blind, and Disabled.

United Mine Workers vote to raise pensions next year

By John Bronson
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Mine Workers voted Monday to include in next year's contract talks

a demand that the coal industry triple its royalty payments into the United Welfare & Retirement Fund so that miners' pensions can be raised to \$500 a month.

Mine owners currently support the

fund with a 75-cent royalty—soon to go to 80 cents—on each ton of coal mined. About 600,000 retired and disabled miners or their widows now collect pension and medical benefits from the fund.

A resolution approved by some 1,500 delegates to the UMW convention would hike the royalty to \$1.40 per ton with the effective date of the next contract, November 1974.

It would then increase on a graduated scale until reaching \$2.40 a ton by May 1977.

That, coupled with other stiff contract demands—including a cost of living escalator and a six-hour work day—threatens to make the upcoming contract talks among the most difficult ever faced by the nation's union coal companies.

Pensioners now receive \$150 a month. The delegates approved a move to increase payments to \$500 per month and tagged on a cost-of-living clause.

The delegates also adopted a provision to lower the retirement age from 55 to 50.

In discussions Monday morning, a trustee of the Welfare & Retirement Fund warned delegates that a coal strike next year would choke off a crucial flow of money into the fund.

The fund has only enough reserves to handle about two months of benefits, and a lengthy strike would mean a halt in payments, Harry Huge said.

UMW officials last week warned that they were prepared to strike for as long as six months to win their contract demands.

Contract negotiations get underway next month.

Sphinx Club adds eleven new members

Eleven students were initiated into the Sphinx Club, local chapter of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, Joel Preston, president-elect announced Monday.

The eleven undergraduates and four honorary members tapped into membership are: Margo Carlock, Charlotte Ekker, Robert M. Fleener, John Hardt, Michael Leferson, Yvonne Rae Mitchell,

Claude Nattier, James Rohr, William Wagner, Robert Weichert, Randy Donath, John L. Baer, Mary Helen Gasser, William Dean Justice and Malvin Moore Jr.

"Members are students who have made their presence felt, who have brought about some constructive change, or who have simply helped to make Sileta a better place to live and learn," Preston said.

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Newsroom workshop to be held in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS—A Newsroom Management Workshop will be conducted at the Jefferson Hotel Jan. 11-13 by the Mid-America Press Institute (MPI). It was announced by W. Manion Rice, MPI executive secretary and associate professor of journalism at SIU-C.

The workshop gets under way Friday evening with a reception, followed by a one-hour session, "Overview of Newsroom Management," by H. W. Spendlove, editor of the Jackson (Mich.) Citizen-Patriot and chairman of the Associated Press Managing Editors newsroom management committee. Saturday session begins at 8:30 a.m. with "Editorial Department's Role in Newsroom Economics," featuring John Colburn, vice-president of Landmark Communications, Inc., Norfolk, Va.

Three other workshop sessions Saturday will be devoted to discussions of "Specific Tips on How to Manage a Newsroom," by Bruce McIntyre, editor of the Oakland Press, Pontiac, Mich.; "Making the Transition to the New Technology—A True Story," by Roy Barron, managing editor of the Kankakee (Ill.) Journal; and "Managing People in the Newsroom," by workshop co-chairman Robert Hartley. Lindsay-Schaub Newspapers, Decatur, and Pat

Osborn, Illinois State Register, Springfield.

Two Sunday morning sessions will be "Ethics: How Are We Doing," by J. Scott Schmidt, managing editor of Chicago Today and a member of the APME professional standards committee, and "Principles of Good Management," by a speaker to be announced later.

Workshop fee for personnel of MPI member papers is \$25. The non-member fee is \$35. Advance registration requests and checks may be mailed to MPI Executive Secretary, School of Journalism, SIU, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.

IRS reports black markets

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—An Internal Revenue Service spokesman said Monday a close watch is being kept in central and Southern Illinois for motor fuel black markets.

Lee Beals, a director of the IRS price stabilization unit in Springfield, said in a telephone interview that it appears some service stations are buying gasoline and diesel fuel from sources which do not usually service them. He declined to characterize the transactions as black marketing but said the IRS is watching carefully for that possibility.

Beals said that the danger of black marketing arises when station owners consume their allocations from normal suppliers. Faced with shutting down when the allocation is gone, he said, some owners begin to look for other sources, and that opens the door for blackmarketing.

"Really what we are looking for is any scheme or method or anything that could be a scheme for blackmarketing," he said.

Some station owners have told investigators, Beals said, that they can obtain all the fuel they want by calling "certain telephone numbers" but have declined to give further information for fear of jeopardizing their businesses.

Answering Letters with David R. Derge

Dear Dr. Derge:

I have noticed that the Arena is open for students only on Sunday evenings so that we can play basketball. Why is there not more time provided to use this facility?

Tom Matheson
Thompson Point

Dear Mr. Matheson:

On Sunday evenings from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., there is open recreation for all faculty, staff and students. This is practically all the time that is presently available.

Mr. Dean Justice, Manager of the Arena, states that the facility is booked Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., for Physical Education classes; 3:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for varsity athletics; and 6:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. for intramurals, except on Friday nights. However, many times on Friday evenings there are other social or athletic events planned. When these events do not occur the Arena is open for campus-wide recreation from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. This schedule may be obtained from the Intramural and Recreation Office.

Saturdays are reserved for morning classes, afternoons for varsity athletics, and Sundays for cheerleader usage. Therefore, in our efforts to allow all constituent groups the use of the Arena facility as well as for educational purposes, a well coordinated time schedule has been established. Perhaps you might consider joining an intramural team from your area if you enjoy playing basketball and would like more time to use the Arena.

Dear Dr. Derge:

Next quarter I am taking 11 hours. My advisor told me I will be considered a part time student. I am wondering why, if I am a part time student, am I required to pay the full tuition of \$193.00? This seems quite unfair to me and I would appreciate an answer. Thank you for your time.

Deborah A. Lee
Senior, Art Education

Dear Miss Lee:

According to the policies established by our Admissions and Records Office any in-state student who is registered for 6-9 hours must pay \$68.50, 9-11 hours \$122.50, and 11 hours or more \$193.

However, the University has determined that a student must be registered for at least 12 hours or more to be considered full-time. Any student registered for 11 hours or less must be considered part-time.

Recognizing that a part-time status may be unsatisfactory to you, I might suggest that you ask your advisor about several of our one credit hour offerings which are available.

Dear President Derge:

Students who have military scholarships must pay a \$46 Activity Fee at the beginning of each quarter. This mandatory payment is sometimes a hardship for veterans who are married with families and who have additional expenses. Is it possible to have these fees deferred for a month or so after the quarter begins?

John Crafton
Veterans Affairs Center

Dear Mr. Crafton:

At the beginning of each quarter, students under a V.A. Scholarship receive a Fee Code 23, whereby tuition is billed directly to the state agency. Nevertheless, a policy has been established whereby any fee under \$50 cannot be deferred. Therefore, V.A. Scholarship recipients must pay the \$46 Activity Fee at the start of each school term.

If any student in this category has financial difficulty, money may be borrowed from the V.A. Loan Fund in the Financial Aids Office. In this regard, you may borrow \$46 and pay back this amount based upon reasonable terms agreed upon by the loan personnel and yourself. This procedure can usually be accomplished in one day from application to receipt of your loan. However, I understand that this loan fund is somewhat depleted at this moment because of slow payments from previous borrowers.

Thus, this is one way of meeting occasional financial hardships as they arise. However, I have asked that the individuals and committees involved with determining Bursar policies take this matter of deferment under consideration.

Poisonous fumes take four victims

CHICAGO (AP)—Four men who lived in an inexpensive hotel on Skid Row were killed by leaking fumes Monday.

A dozen residents of the Martman Hotel at 1104 W. Madison St. were felled by the fumes and rushed to hospital emergency rooms.

A spokesman at a Salvation Army Mission, on the ground floor of the hotel building, said the victims were men who lived on small pensions or welfare benefits.

The fumes apparently seaped into the sleeping quarters when a chimney became blocked with soot and debris, inspectors said.

The dead were Anthony Johnson, 60, Edward R. Schwaetz, 70, Lee Hogland, 52, and S. Davidson, 50 to 55.

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I want to wish everyone
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David R. Derge

This advertisement paid for by the President's Office.

Distinctive pair explain Christmas during visit to Home Ec Lounge

By Richard Rizzi
Student Writer

Santa Claus and Jesus visited the Home Economics Lounge Friday and explained that the true meaning of Christmas is the giving of gifts with sincere hearts.

Speaking before a group of interested people at a debate, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, Santa Claus and Jesus answered questions about Christmas as given to them by moderator Joe Harrara.

"The true Christmas spirit is the Christmas tree, caroling, football and getting presents," said Santa Claus. "Everybody likes to get presents," he added.

Jesus had a different concept of the meaning of Christmas. "Christmas has been misunderstood for centuries," Jesus said. "Christmas is the birth of Christ. The true meaning of Christmas is me, Jesus Christ," he said.

At the North Pole, Santa explained that there isn't too much to do, so he starts to celebrate Christmas earlier than most people.

"Around June or July we get our tree," Santa said, "then we trim it and later we have a big dinner and hang stockings. Giving and getting gifts is the best way to celebrate Christmas."

According to Jesus, the best way to celebrate Christmas is in worship to God.

"Worship in spirit and truth," Jesus said. "Celebrate Christmas with a true fellowship and understanding one another," he said. Christmas is the time of year when people spend lots of money trying to decide what to buy for the best gift.

"I give eternal life as a gift," Jesus said to his audience. "There are treasures in heaven where thieves or moths can't destroy. The best gift to give is eternal life."

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Santa Claus gave a different response about what to buy as the best gift.

"It helps to know what they really want," said Santa, "but the biggest and most expensive gifts are sure to make someone happy. Gifts are true happiness."

Santa explained he gives gifts to see people happy. The more gifts people get, the happier they are, Santa said.

"The purpose of gifts is not receiving, but giving," said Jesus.

The debate between Santa Claus and Jesus continued with both symbols of Christmas giving their viewpoints on gifts, trust and their philosophies and backgrounds.

At the conclusion, Harrara explained to the group that the debate wasn't designed to make Santa Claus look bad, but to show what Christmas is really all about.

"In the beginning there was the word," Jesus said. "All things were made by me. In me was life and the life in me was me."

MSU president sees moral erosion today

CHICAGO (AP)—The president of Michigan State University said Monday night that the impact of moral erosion in high political office is contributing to what he termed a growth of the adversarial society.

Dr. Clifton R. Wharton Jr. said, "A certain amount of skepticism is healthy. Today, however, we are faced with a mood that goes beyond skepticism. Rather, it is one of disbelief. Is there a real energy crisis—or is it a ploy by the oil companies or the ineptitude of government? Were the tapes erased by accident—or is it just another episode in a continuing coverup?"

"Such a mood erodes a willingness to work together for the solution of common problems and encourages mistrust and combative positions," he added.

Wharton's remarks were issued in a statement prior to his addressing a NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund banquet.

Wharton said the increasing tendency to shun informal negotiation and compromise is leading to an adversarial society—

one in which individuals and groups are in conflict.

"He said although the conflict often is the stimulus for change. The problem arises when traditional methods for conflict resolution are replaced by other techniques which result in rigid, uncompromising postures, frequently with mistrust at their roots."

Citing the efforts by college faculties to form unions, Wharton said, "Unionization has a time honored and valued position in the American economic system. Yet, the growth of this movement into higher education will result in drastic changes in a traditional relationship which has nourished and strengthened a superlative educational product."

"These changes may be good or bad, depending upon one's point of view, but the end result is the establishment of new adversarial posture," he said.

Wharton also questioned whether the courts often are used prematurely and whether judicial recourse is over-emphasized.

Nixon formally submits Saxbe to Senate vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon formally submitted to the Senate Monday the nomination of Sen. William E. Saxbe to be attorney general. Nixon acted after signing legislation reducing the salary for the post.

Nixon picked Saxbe, an Ohio Republican, to be attorney general more than a month ago, but he had been unable to make the nomination because of the attorney general's salary was raised to \$60,000 a year from \$35,000 while Saxbe was serving in the Senate.

To get around the constitutional provision barring members of

Congress from filling posts whose pay scales have been raised during their terms, the administration won congressional approval for legislation specifically reducing the attorney general's salary to the former level of \$35,000.

Saxbe was chosen following the resignation of Elliot L. Richardson, who quit the Cabinet post rather than carry out a presidential directive to fire former special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Robert Bork, the solicitor general, has been serving as acting attorney general.

Fraternity shopping spree drawing slated

Sigma Pi fraternity's charity shopping spree drawing, originally scheduled for Dec. 5, will be Wednesday at the J.C. Penney food store.

Pat Thornton, fraternity president, said the drawing had to be "moved-up due to conflicting fraternity business."

He said the winner of 90 seconds free shopping will be announced 5 p.m. Wednesday. The shopping spree will be Saturday Dec. 15 at 9 a.m.

"In an effort to make this a com-

plete success, said Thornton, fraternity members will be calling on merchants and private homes on Tuesday."

Thornton said chances will be available from fraternity members through 5 p.m. Wednesday. Proceeds of the drive will be donated to the Carbondale Council of Churches for assembly of charity Christmas baskets he said.

Tickets may be purchased at the J.C. Penney food store or at the Sigma Pi fraternity house 302 S. Poplar.

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Government study finds food overpriced

By Brian B. King
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government study made last year showed that 13 types of food products were overpriced in supermarkets by a total of \$2.08 billion, a spokesman for a consumer group said Monday.

Jim Hightower, coordinator of the

Food Action Campaign, a lobbying group founded last summer, told the Senate monopoly subcommittee that a Federal Trade Commission staff study "revealed that monopoly power" in the farm machinery industry alone added an extra \$251 million to the price at the retail level for farmers.

In testimony, Hightower, former Democratic Sen. Fred Harris of

Oklahoma and Kay Pachtner of the California Food Action Campaign said corporate giants dominating the food industry are interested solely in profits and not efficiency, productivity, quality or price competition.

An FTC staff member, Russell C. Parker, testified "a very significant cause of high food prices

is monopoly and oligopoly in U.S. food industries."

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., said that because of "the threat to the food industry" from giant monopolies, "consumers pay more, perhaps as much as \$3 billion annually, for products that have less and less nutritional quality and taste."

The FTC estimates, published in the Antitrust Law & Economics Review, showed these "overcharges" at the consumer level.

meat packing plants, \$483.9 million; fluid milk, \$256.7 million; soft drinks, 247.8 million; malt liquors, \$198 million; bread, cake and related products, \$191.9 million.

Also, canned fruits and vegetables, \$148.6 million; confectionary products, \$94.4 million; flour and other grain mill products, \$88.5 million; distilled liquor, except brandy, \$88.3 million; frozen fruits and vegetables, \$84.9 million; cane sugar refining, \$71.5 million; canned specialties, \$71.2 million; and crackers and cookies, \$57.3 million.

South Vietnamese troops advance while Viet Cong continue raids

By Denis Gray
Associated Press Writer

GIA NGHIA, South Vietnam (AP)—South Vietnamese troops advanced into Communist-held Kien Duc Monday, but North Vietnamese artillery and forces were massing near the town, military sources said.

Communist artillery reportedly was stationed on high ground to the north and south of the district capital in the lower central highlands, and fresh Communist troops were gathering to the south with up to 20 tanks, reports said.

Government field commanders stopped correspondents from going into Kien Duc because they said the road between the town and this provincial capital, 12 miles to the east was mined and North Vietnamese troops were lying in ambush along the last kilometer.

The North Vietnamese took Kien Duc last Tuesday. The town, 90 miles northeast of Saigon, is on Highway 14, a stretch of which the Communists need to complete a 400-mile supply route along the Western side of South Vietnam.

Forty North Vietnamese troops were killed, four of their tanks

destroyed, and many arms captured in Monday's push, a military communiqué said.

It said government casualties were light. The government field command said three government battalions—up to 1,500 men—were in the east, north and south of the town.

Government positions in the town, including the military command post, were reportedly under sporadic attack by enemy artillery. Meanwhile, the Viet Cong charged the airstrip at Loc Ninh, site of Viet Cong headquarters, was hit by two government bombs Monday. No


other details were available.

In Cambodia, field reporters said Khmer Rouge commandos made an early morning raid on the provincial town of Kompong Speu for the second time in three days.


Reports said insurgent infiltrators burned about 20 houses on the southwestern edge of town before they fled.

Classroom TV stars singer


NEW YORK (AP)—Hattie Winston used to sing and dance in Mississippi churches. This year she'll be in thousands of classrooms as a new face on TV's Emmy-winning reading series, "The Electric Company," as a versatile actress who switches from playing a fairy princess in one segment to a persistent saleswoman in another




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Eleven students finally get checks

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Government has helped 11 student workers for the Evelyn

Wood Reading Course last winter quarter receive their paychecks after nearly a year delay. Joel Blake, executive assistant to the student body president, said Monday.

Blake said he was contacted in early November by Bob Walker, one of the workers, who complained about not receiving a paycheck. He then called Alan Golden, district manager of the Wood franchise, who told him the firm went bankrupt, leaving its payroll and bills unpaid, Blake said.

owners' good will," Blake said. "They asked me to send names, addresses and the number of hours worked for each student employed by the firm."

Blake said he then waited about another month without hearing anything from the company and heard the student workers also wrote to the new owners without a reply.

Under bankruptcy laws, the new owners of the Evelyn Wood franchise are not liable for the old owners' debts," Blake said. He added that the new owners still use the same "Evelyn Wood" title for their firm.

The firm did offer to pay however as a symbol of the new

the reading course. "I've only heard of two cases where the students have not as yet been paid," Blake said. "I'm really happy they finally realized how bad it could be for them if they didn't pay the student workers." Blake urged other students with complaints to voice them to Student Government officials "so we can try and help them out."

SIU professor calls China policy 'exception'

Henry Kissinger is creating an exception to the rule of international relations by recognizing two separate Chinas, Communist and Nationalist, Ikua Chou, government professor at SIU said Saturday.

Chou told a crowd of some 30 persons at the SIU Student Center that until the U.S. "rebuffs" Nationalist China (Taiwan), Communist China will not come to full diplomatic relations with the U.S. government.

Mainland China's Communist government believes that the recognition of two Chinas by the U.S. is a plot to weaken the powers of the Communist regime, Chou said.

He added that by recognizing Nationalist China and sending aid to them, the U.S. is retaining a controlling hand in the Chinese Government. It is for this reason the U.S. is moving away from the idea of independence for Taiwan or of possible integration of Taiwan into Communist China, Chou said.

However, he added, Communist China continually reminds Kissinger that, until the U.S. recognizes Communist China as the one true China and denies Nationalist China completely, no full "normalization" between China

and the U.S. will ever be achieved.

This "normalization" will never be reached if it hinges on the U.S. accepting these terms, Chou said.

He reminded the audience that the U.S. tried to deny Communist China the right of United Nations recognition since 1949, when the Chinese Communists came to power.

The U.S. was successful in that endeavor for 21 years, Chou said.

Then, in 1971, Communist China was admitted to the U.N. and they have since extended their diplomatic relations from 50 nations to 90, he said.

Chou's lecture, entitled "Henry Kissinger and the Two Chinas," was sponsored by the SIU Chinese Student Association.



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Bribe OK's long hair

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The University of Arizona's student handbook gives long-haired students a tip on how to get into Mexico without encountering trouble: bribe the Mexican border guards.

Under a paragraph titled "Getting into Mexico with Long Hair," the handbook says:

"If you are male and have long hair or a beard, you should not expect too much trouble getting into Mexico if you obtain your tourist card at the border. Sometimes a friendly dollar or two can clear up any question in this area that might come to the mind of the border personnel."

The handbook is distributed to the 25,000 students on campus. The Mexican border is about 65 miles south of here.

In the past, some students have had trouble getting across the border because Mexican authorities have been trying to keep young vagrants out of the country.

Medici art exhibit

DETROIT (AP) — Some 450 works of art from the final years of the Medici family's reign in Florence will be assembled here for the first time next spring in an exhibition jointly sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Arts and the city of Florence. The exhibition, called "Twilight of the Medici 1670-1743," will open in Detroit March 27 and will move from there to Florence's Palazzo Strozzi where it will open June 25.

The Detroit museum is gathering painting, sculptures, drawings, tapestries and pieces of furniture and jewelry from more than 100 locations in Western Europe, India and North America. Some 150 will come from such famous Florentine museums as the Uffizi, Bargello and Palazzo Pitti. Most of works of art will be making their first appearances in the U.S.

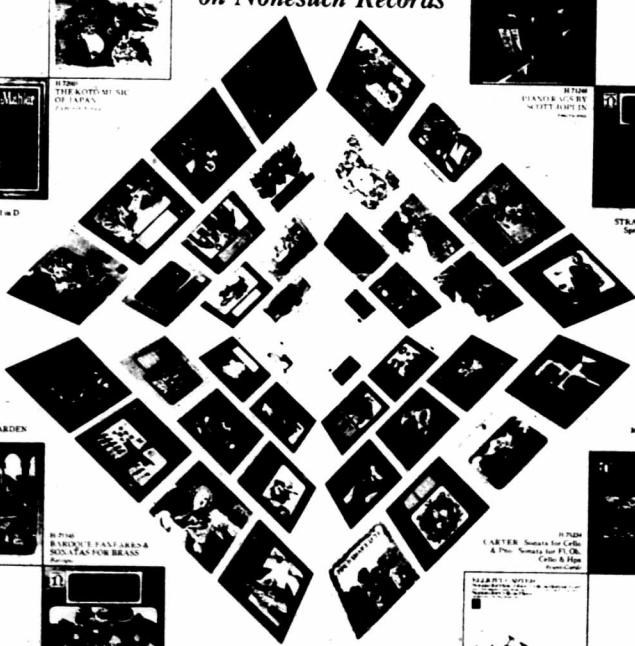
Paintings by G.A. Pellegrini and sculptures by G.B. Foggini and Massimiliano Soldani have been committed for the exhibition. A feature of the show will be the first display in this country of the gem-studded figurines called "the jewels of the Electress Palatine" which were created for Anna Maria Luisa de' Medici.

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Campus Briefs

Harry Hoerner and Robert Wolff, assistant professors of agricultural industries, will attend the winter conference of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday. Both participated in the activities of the ASAE committee on instruction in agricultural mechanization and reported on progress in agricultural mechanization research at SIU.

Wolff also helped conduct a workshop Saturday on diesel engines and their components for high school Section 24 agricultural occupations teachers meeting at the Du Quoin High School. The workshops are intended to bring occupational teachers up to date on diesel engines used in farm tractors and heavy equipment to aid in their teaching programs. Assisting Wolff were area occupations teachers Bobby Murry of the host Du Quoin High School and Ronald Smith of West Frankfort. Section 24 includes more than a dozen high schools with agricultural occupations programs in Franklin, Perry, Jackson, Union, Alexander and Pulaski counties.

Ronald W. Stadt and Dennis C. Nystrom have been named editor and publications editor of Volume 12 of the Journal of Industrial Teacher Education, the refereed publication of the National Association of Industrial and Technical Teacher Educators. Four issues containing 10 to 12 articles each will appear, beginning fall, 1974. The JITE is the major refereed journal in occupational education.

Ronald W. Stadt, professor and chairman of Occupational Education, was the keynote speaker of the Post-Secondary Department of the American Vocational Association meeting in Atlanta Dec. 3. Stadt spoke on "Relevance, Centrality, and Innovation" to more than 200 leaders from community colleges and technical institutes. Key ideas concerned relevance to individual needs and the employment milieu, the ancillary position of general studies, and ten innovative services for youth and adults, among them the potential of a collegiate common market of North America. The speech will be published in the Association's journal.

James W. Tweedy, associate professor, and George Kapusta, supervisor of research units in the Department of Plant and Soil Science, served as session chairmen at the 28th North Central Weed Control Conference meeting in St. Louis last Tuesday to Thursday.

Tweedy was chairman of a Tuesday afternoon session for graduate student contest papers and Kapusta presided at a session on field crops discussions Wednesday.

The University of Chicago Press recently announced the publication of "The Interpretation of Quantum Mechanics" by Michael N. Audi, assistant professor in the Department of

Philosophy. Audi came to SIU in 1970 after receiving his Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins University.

In his book Audi argues for two philosophical theses regarding quantum mechanics: first, that quantum mechanics is an essentially indeterministic theory and, by extension, that those physical processes described by the theory are indeterministic; and secondly, that if this indeterminism is genuinely accepted, all the philosophical problems of interpreting quantum theory become tractable.

The book is scheduled to appear at the end of this year.

James M. O'Dell, coordinator for the Veterans Affairs Center, has returned from meetings in Washington, D.C. and West Virginia where he discussed the disabled veteran and the benefits entitled to disabled veterans.

O'Dell will be making a return trip to West Virginia on Dec. 20-21 and 27-28, at which time he will be meeting with Governor Arch Moore and his staff to aid them in the development of better veterans programs.

The Veterans Affairs Center is actively involved with legislators in Washington, D.C. and other states in establishing a working relationship for the procurement of veteran benefits.

State wards returned home

CHICAGO (AP)—Of the 99 children the State of Illinois brought back from Texas institutions, nearly 80 per cent have returned to their families or live in foster homes, a report showed Monday.

All but one of the rest are being cared for in residential treatment centers. The one other is living independently.

None of those returned from Texas was in custody as a delinquent.

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services insisted last summer that the children, who are under state guardianship, be returned because of allegedly cruel or indifferent treatment in Texas institutions.

Eighty-two Illinois children remained in Texas because they asked to stay at least until the end of the school year.

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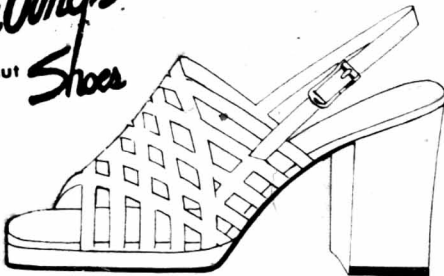
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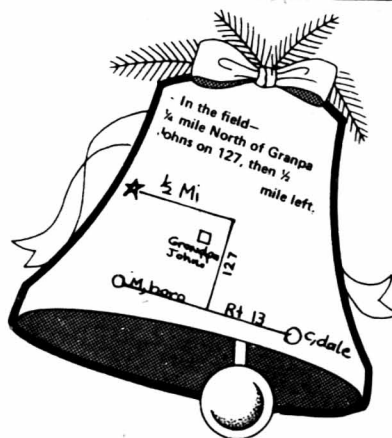
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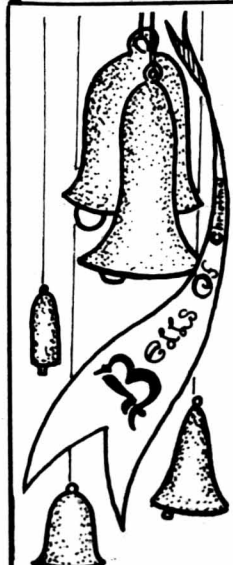
—Door & Wall Plaques

—Poinsettias



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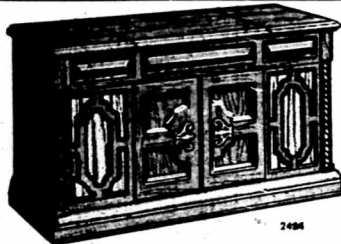
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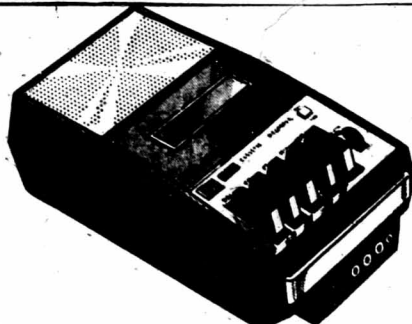
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Prosecutor given White House tapes

By Donald M. Rothberg
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's Operation Candor continued Monday with the disclosure that "a significant number" of White House tapes were turned over to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski during the weekend.

In addition, the special prosecutor received on Monday tapes of two subpoenaed Watergate conversations from U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

The two deliveries marked the first time presidential tapes have been turned over to the prosecutor's office.

The White House delivered the tapes the same weekend it released a mass of documentation relating to President Nixon's personal finances.

Neither Jaworski nor the White House would say which tapes were delivered on Saturday.

"We have asked for these and we have insisted they be delivered to us and they were delivered," Jaworski said. He added that there were "still some outstanding requests for tapes from the White House."

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said he

would "prefer to maintain the confidentiality" of dealings with the prosecutor.

Jaworski's office said the tapes received from the White House "will be carefully analyzed. Such of these as contain information material to the special prosecutor's investigations will be presented to the grand jury without delay."

In addition, an announcement said, "A substantial number of documents requested by the special prosecutor were also delivered and assurances have been given by White House counsel that searches now are in progress for other documents for which requests are outstanding."

Sirica gave Jaworski copies of White House tapes of conversations of March 13 and 22, 1973, which had been subpoenaed last July.

All the subpoenaed Watergate tapes, except for two the White House says never existed, were turned over to Sirica three weeks ago.

The White House asserted a claim of executive privilege in asking that all or part of three of the tapes be withheld from the Watergate grand jury on grounds they contained nothing related to Watergate.

No claims of executive privilege were asserted for the two March conversations given Jaworski by Sirica.

Sirica gave Jaworski copies after he and his clerk verified they were identical to the original tapes, still in the judge's possession.

They both involved conversations between the President and aides, including John W. Dean III, then White House counsel.

Dean told the Senate Watergate committee that during the meeting on March 13 the President said he had approved offering executive clemency to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt and that Nixon also said it would be no problem to raise \$1 million to buy the silence of the seven original Watergate defendants.

Dean testified that the March 22 meeting was a discussion of Watergate and the senate Watergate committee hearings scheduled to open seven weeks later.

Sirica told newsmen Monday that technical experts were taking a second look at the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between the President and then-White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman in an effort to determine what caused an 18-minute gap.

The technical experts had examined the tape at a laboratory in New York City and returned it to the judge a week ago. During the weekend they asked for it back,

Sirica said, adding he hopes to have their report by the end of the week.

During the past two weeks, Sirica heard testimony on what might have caused the gap in the June 20 tapes, which was one of those subpoenaed.

Introduced into evidence at the court hearing was a letter Jaworski wrote Nov. 15, 1973 to J. Fred Buzhardt, White House lawyer.

In that letter, Jaworski asked for the June 3 and 4 tapes.

He requested the tape of a meeting between 3:05 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on June 3 involving the President, Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

then his domestic affairs adviser.

He also asked for the tape of a meeting between 5:16 p.m. and 5:50 p.m. on June 4 between the President and Charles W. Colson, then White House special counsel.

Tapes of telephone conversations on those two days between the President and Colson also were requested.

Dean has testified that a plan to offer executive clemency to Hunt was discussed during those two days.

In a related development Monday, a federal judge refused to bar the

Senate Watergate committee from questioning witnesses in closed sessions.

The request for an injunction was made by Chester Davis, attorney for Summa Corp., a company controlled by billionaire Howard R. Hughes.

The Senate committee has been taking testimony in closed sessions about a \$100,000 cash contribution from Hughes to Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, the President's close friend.

Rebozo and the President have said the money, held in a Florida bank for nearly three years, later was returned.

Gas stations want Phase IV lifted

By George Meyer
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Gasoline retailers, feeling the pinch of the energy crisis, said Monday they want Phase IV price controls lifted so they can hike prices by at least one to three cents a gallon.

"We are fighting for our survival," said President Charles Binsted of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers during a convention here. He made his comment

at the same time an industry publication told of rising gasoline prices.

The Oil Daily reported in Houston Monday that last week's average retail price of regular brand gasoline, exclusive of taxes, was 29.23 cents a gallon, compared with 28.96 a week earlier and 24.45 in 1972.

The average dealer tankwagon, or wholesale, price was 22.24 cents, compared with 22.02 a week earlier

and 17.75 cents a year earlier, a survey by the publication of 100 cities showed.

Federal and state taxes boost retail gasoline prices by 9 to 12½ per cents per gallon.

"Our pricing is based on volume sales," said Binsted, of Washington, D.C., "and if the volume of what we sell drops, then our profit drops."

"One avenue of approach is to get the Cost of Living Council to allow us to raise our prices," he added.

Spacemen take day to relax

By Paul Reecer
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The men of Skylab 3 took a holiday Monday in their cabin in the sky.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson slept late and spent most of the day relaxing, reading and taking showers.

Carr and Pogue performed a maneuver to photograph the comet Kohoutek and had some housekeeping chores.

Gibson, a solar physicist, spent a few hours operating a battery of solar telescope cameras.

But for the most of the day, the astronauts were free to read, listen to music on their personal tape recorders or watch the earth pass 272 miles below their wardrobe picture window.

Skylab 3 was in the 25th day Monday of its 84-day mission.

Space officials revealed that a mistake by Pogue has resulted in a major loss of data from nine Skylab 3 earth resources photo runs.

Flight director Neil Hutchinson said Pogue failed to replace special filters on an array of cameras which scan the earth. The cameras are designed to gather data in several light bands. Filters on the cameras block all but the selected types of light.

Hutchinson said the spoiled photos were of targets over the United States. They were to be used for agricultural, land use, geologic and weather studies. Some of the targets will be photographed again later in the mission, he said. All cameras now have their filters installed.

Stock prices up strongly

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices were up strongly today for the third consecutive session as investors put to rest some fears about the energy crisis, analysts said.

On Thursday and Friday the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials had regained about 25 per cent of the almost 200 point loss it had taken since late October.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed today up 13.09 at 851.14, having gained almost 63 points in the last three sessions.

The analysts said many investors had taken a second look at the energy crisis and felt they had overreacted.

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Sludge used to reclaim old strip mine

By Debbi Lampert
Student Writer

Sludge, a mixture of human and industrial wastes, is being used to reclaim an old strip mine in the Shawnee National Forest, according to Robert Cunningham, head of the reclamation project.

The sludge is being used as a fertilizer in the Palzo Restoration Project, which is working to reclaim 300 acres of Shawnee National Forest, Cunningham said.

When an area is strip mined, all the topsoil is removed, and after the coal is mined, all that is left is "sandstone-shale rubble," Cunningham said, and it "cannot produce anything."

"This particular tract we're working on is probably one of the obnoxious in the country," Cunningham said. He said there are 10,000 acres of strip mined land in the country.

Cunningham said that Chicago has shown interest in investigating the use of sludge as a fertilizer as "a viable disposal method" for municipal sludges. He said that effluents must be dealt with as constructively as possible, because

"they won't go away."

So far, Chicago has contributed over \$2 million to get the sludge to Southern Illinois, according to Cunningham.

He said that the project will require 100 million gallons of sludge to reclaim the 192 acres currently being treated.

The sludge is shipped from Chicago by rail, Cunningham said, and is then put into the first holding lagoon. After that it is placed in another holding lagoon, he said, and "applied as weather permits."

Cunningham said that last week a contract was signed with Chicago for the delivery of sludges to the project. These deliveries will probably begin in the spring.

Of the 300 acres, 108 have been revegetated, Cunningham said. Two years ago 121 dry tons of sludge were applied per acre, and it has lasted so far, he said. The results were "quite dramatic on the vegetative response," he said.

Before any reclamation activities could begin, the area had to be leveled, Cunningham said. The mining operations had left 90 degree slopes, he said, which were leveled down to 20 degrees.

"This was a considerable expense and a large part of the job," he said.

Reclaiming the land for experimentation, Cunningham said, costs about \$40,000. The Golconda Job Corps Center was active in helping level the land, he said.

Cunningham said that the Peabody Coal Company has "been more than cooperative in this whole project."

"The sludge operation should be completed in two years," Cunningham said, at which time wild life will probably begin to inhabit the area again.

The areas that are reclaimed by grasses are being used as pasture, Cunningham said, but it will be a long time before the land recovers enough to support other crops. "I won't be around to see it," he said.

Cunningham said that other areas were being treated with a more conventional combination of lime, fertilizer and mulch, but that it is not working as well. He said one treated

slope was reclaimed by grasses, but died out suddenly.

One of the important things to remember about using sludge, Cunningham said, is that it must be incorporated with something else, like soil, or it develops into "sludge cake" which becomes "hard like asphalt."

Cunningham suggested that Idaho, which is also working to reclaim areas destroyed by strip mining, may pipe in sludge someday in the future. He said that the pipes are already there, all that would have to be done is to "take the oil out and put the sludge in."

Idaho does not have access to a large supply of sludge, which requires a concentrated metropolitan area to produce it.

Cunningham has a Bachelors degree in Forestry and a Masters degree in Water Shed, but from Arizona University. He is employed as a hydrologist at Shawnee National Forest.

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Free School: Women's Exercise Class 9 to 10:30 a.m. Student Activities Room A. Alternative Christmas Program, 7 to 10 p.m., Macrame, Student Christian Foundation.

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

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

Volleyball Club: Meeting and Practice, 7 p.m. Arena Concourse. Judo Club: Beginning Class, 8 p.m., East Concourse, Arena.

Counseling and Testing: College Level Examination Program, 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., Washington Square, Building C.

Public Library Hearing: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C. 25th District Illinois Federation of Women's Club: 9 a.m., Student Ballroom A.

WRA: 4 to 5:30 Varsity Basketball, and Cross Country; 5:45 to 7 Swim Team, 6 to 7 Beginning Dance; 7 to 8 Advanced Dance; 8 to 7:30 Gymnastics Class; 7 to 10 Gymnastics Team; 7 to 9 Bowling Class.

Sigma Xi: Lecture entitled "Science Education", speaker Dr. Aristotel J. Papellis, 8 p.m., Neckers 240B.

Graduate Wives Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Family Living Lab. Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar.

Student Environmental Center: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Forestry Club: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Neckers B440.

Forestry Wives Club: Meeting 7 to 10 p.m., Morris Lounge.

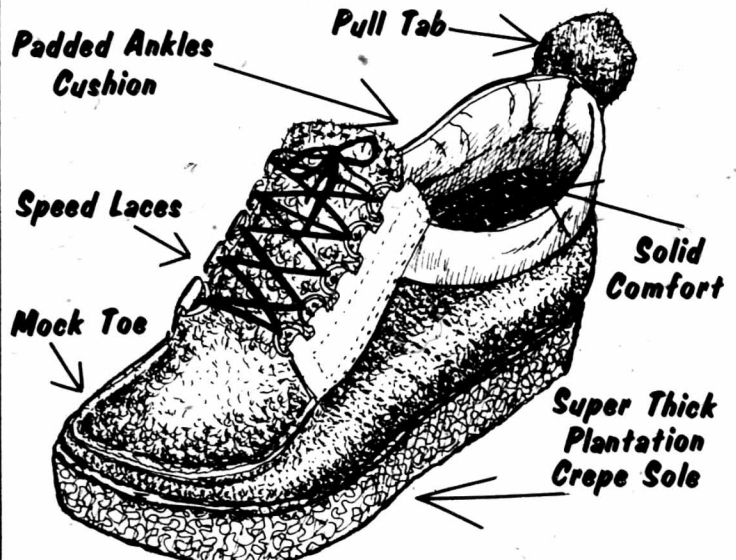
Physiology Seminar: Donald Caspary, Ph.D., speaks on "Coding and Cytoarchitecture in the Coliclar Nuclei", 4 p.m., Lawson 141.

Divine Light: Meditation and readings, 3 p.m., Wesley foundation.

Southern Players and Women's Recreation: Dance workshop, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Advanced dance workshop, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

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Comet gazers fill decks

* ABOARD THE QUEEN ELIZABETH 2 (AP) - Hopeful but so far unrewarded comet gazers filled the after decks of this luxury liner Monday wondering if-and-how they would sight Comet Kohoutek.

"If there are any astronomers aboard, please direct us" said one of the more than 100 passengers who braved damp winds and rolling pre-dawn seas to glimpse the phenomenon.

Their reward for staying up all night or struggling up from bed was a bank of nearly impenetrable clouds that parted briefly a couple of hundred miles southeast of New York to reveal only a glimmering moon.

But no comet. Even Lubos Kohoutek, the astronomer who gave his name to the comet now racing toward the sun, failed to appear for

his scheduled morning lecture. He was seasick, passengers were told. Nearly 1,700 voyagers paid from \$130 to \$293 for the 2½-day cruise to nowhere. Avid comet watchers were clearly in the minority, however, with many passengers at gambling tables and bars readily acknowledging their indifference to the sky watch.

Comet hunters gathered at 4:30 a.m. but, after one false start, it became apparent that no comet would appear. Weary passengers swallowed coffee to brace against the chill of the Atlantic Ocean.

Lucyer to try for third term

Joe Hale, Shawneetown attorney, has announced his intention to run for re-election as Republican State Central Committeeman for the 24th Congressional District.

Hale is currently serving his second term as Republican State Central Committeeman. He was formerly a county judge in Gallatin County, member of the state legislature, Republican delegate to the 1970 Republican National Convention and appointee by former Gov. Richard Ogilvie to the Board of Governors of Illinois Colleges and Universities.

The 24th Congressional District includes the 22 southernmost counties in Illinois.

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a deferment will be made only if fees are \$50 or more and
only if you request it by tomorrow at the Bursar.

Delivery boy finds kindness pays off in unexpected ways

NEW YORK (AP)—A teenage delivery boy who got pawn tickets and other items from an aged widow who couldn't afford to tip him in cash has become wealthy because of his acts of kindness to the woman.

So far he has realized almost \$50,000 from auctioning the pawned items and there are more thousands to come.

"It was like a fairy tale," said Jackie in an interview. He doesn't want his full name or address made public for fear would-be intruders might learn that the three-room apartment where he lives with his mother and father has become a miniature Ft. Knox.

At one point, even the washing machine had a 17th century silver-gilt tray on it and Jackie's mother complained "stop bringing this junk in the house."

When an expert from Sotheby Parke-Bernet, the world's top auction house, appraised it, Jackie's father telephoned his wife at work and said:

"Mama — you know that piece of junk you were going to throw out? It's worth \$7,500."

"She cried. She couldn't believe it," said the boy, now 19 and a sophomore at City University's Bernard Baruch College.

How did this odd tale start?

"She was a \$1 tipper and me and my friend used to fight about who'd get the delivery," Jackie said. "I won."

"It was like a fantasy, that apartment. It was piled with crates and boxes up to the ceiling. There was just a narrow path from the door to her chair, and then to her bed and then to the kitchen."

"It was all from the mansion she used to have on Fifth Avenue."

The woman, who died at 81 last Feb. 5 in New York Hospital, was Mrs. Thomas Field who lived in the Fifth Avenue house until she was widowed in the 1930s. Her husband was an investor.

"I noticed she couldn't get around so much," Jackie said. "She lived mostly on TV dinners so I put them in the freezer."

"Then I noticed she would just

take them out and let them thaw and eat them cold. She was afraid to light the oven. So I heated them up for her."

Eventually Mrs. Field was reduced to a basic \$500-a-month income — from a mortgage she held on her former summer estate — \$250 of which went for rent for the studio apartment.

It was there that she began tipping with pawn tickets.

"The first one was for \$2,000," Jackie said. It turned out to be a diamond ring and Cartier appraised it at \$7,500.


"In the meantime, she kept giving me things like the tray."

A \$3,000 ticket turned out to be a whisky crate after whisky crate crammed with silver.

"It was scary — all that money and us not knowing what the stuff was worth."

An auction sale brought \$36,000 which Jackie put into a trust account. Another sale brought \$3,000 "which I blew it. I went to Florida and bought a lot of clothes."

In the meantime, Mrs. Field died. Her will makes Jackie sole heir to the contents of the apartment and to the \$500 a month.



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Man suspected in Mattoon killing caught in Texas

MATTON, Ill. (AP)—The fifth person wanted in connection with the August slaying of Joe Carl Plumley west of Matton has been arrested in Texas, Sheriff Paul B. Smith said Monday.

Oliver Morris, 23, of Commerce, Tex., was arrested Saturday in Sherman, Tex., on an auto theft charge, Smith said. Later it was learned Morris was named in a murder indictment returned Nov. 27 by a Coles County grand jury at Charleston, Ill.

Those indicted, in addition to Morris, on charges of murder and conspiracy, were the slain man's wife and her sister, brother and mother. They have been arrested and are either free on bond or are being held in Bryan County, Okla.

Plumley, 34, of Tupelo, Okla., was found Aug. 10 on a county road near Matton. He was shot in the back and head with a shotgun and pistol.

Morris is being held in McKinney, Tex. Smith said extradition proceedings have begun against all five.

Traffic deaths show decrease

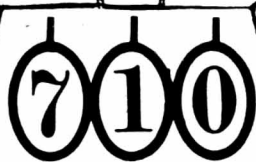
SPRINGFIELD (AP)—There were 173 traffic deaths on Illinois highways in November, a 4 per cent decrease from the same month a year ago, the State Transportation Department reported Monday.

It was the first month this year during which traffic deaths showed a decline when compared with the same month in 1972.



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Enforcement profile designed to tighten up state police

STERLING, Ill. (AP)—State Police troopers in one Illinois district are being evaluated through an "enforcement profile" which includes points for the number and type of tickets issued to motorists.

The profile, part of month-old program in the 1st District in northwestern Illinois, also includes monthly inspection reports, efficiency on the pistol range, and performance in training programs.

"I don't consider it a quota system," Capt. David Pearson, district commander, said Monday in an interview. "We're not placing a number on an individual trooper. We want to take recognition of what he does."

The profile will be used, with seniority, to determine vacation priorities, according to a directive issue Nov. 1 by Pearson to the men in his district, which includes Lee, Ogle, Whiteside, Carroll and Jo Daviess counties.

"There is very little you can offer a man for good performance," Pearson said. "Vacations are usually given out by seniority, not by performance. The profile definitely isn't the final criteria for giving out vacations."

The directive read: "I believe it is reasonable to give consideration to the individuals who are contributing the most toward accomplishment of district objectives as well as length of service. Therefore the 1974 vacation priorities will be determined by averaging each man's enforcement profile for the six months of August through January and adding it to the number of years service to a maximum of 10."

The arrest portion of the profile is computed by assigning certain values for certain offenses. For example the number of arrests for driving while intoxicated would be multiplied by five, overweight truck arrests multiplied by three, regular citations multiplied by two and written warnings multiplied by one.

Asked whether the program might encourage some troopers to issue tickets on borderline cases, Pearson replied emphatically, no.

"I don't even have the slightest belief that anything like that would happen because of the caliber of the men we're dealing with."

Pearson said there is a "built-in criteria" to prevent motorists from being harassed—the fact that persons arrested will ultimately be judged in court.

Pearson conceded, however, that a trooper receives the points whether or not the citation eventually results in a conviction.

Dwight E. Pitman, state police superintendent, said he has reviewed the program and approves it. He said it is being watched as an experiment and if proved successful may be extended to other districts.

Pearson said he has pondered the idea of an enforcement profile for some time.

"I needed something, and for years I have steered away from stating anything about numbers," he said. "We expect a day's work for a day's pay. The way to stop killing on the highways is through enforcement."



Clinging vines

The air intake from the heating system at Lawson Hall draws in the fallen leaves that cross its path. (Staff photo by Tom Porter)

Kissinger warns allies to close ranks

BRUSSELS (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned the European allies Monday they and the United States face the choice of closing ranks or flying apart into two competing groups during a period of mounting Soviet military strength.

He defended U.S. support of Israel during the Middle East war, telling the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council that U.S. actions were as much in Western Europe's interest as the United States.

But Kissinger promised to stand by the allies despite the disagreements and proposed the development of a unified energy program to tackle an oil shortage he said would have developed even without the October war.

The speech was Kissinger's first to the council, which is holding a two-day year-end meeting. It was paraphrased for newsmen by U.S. officials who said the secretary emphasized the alliance remains the cornerstone of American foreign policy.

At one point, Foreign Minister Michael Jobert of France and Kissinger had a sharp exchange

over the issue of consultation. Jobert said Europe should have been advised before President Nixon and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev worked out their declaration last June on the prevention of nuclear war.

Kissinger immediately challenged Jobert, the leading European critic of American policy in the Middle East and on better ties with the Soviets.

Conference sources said Kissinger read from the June declaration passages which bind the two superpowers to act in unison as well as with other countries if peace is threatened.

Kissinger attempted in his speech, however, to heal the wounds that deepened when most of the allies separated themselves from Washington's pro-Israeli stance during the war and its aftermath.

He said differences between the United States and Europe paled in comparison to other problems in the world. First, Kissinger listed a

First, Kissinger listed a growing Soviet military force which he said was the primary reason for the search for detente. He also said a number of economic problems have greater urgency than differences across the Atlantic.

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Iranian students try to lodge protest after political arrests in homeland

By Gary Houy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
The SIU Iranian Students Association is working with local members of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to coordinate a protest against the arrests of 12 prominent artists, journalists, film makers and writers in Iran by the Iranian government.

The 12 were arrested on Oct. 2, according to the Iranian regime. However, the French newspaper Le Monde reported on Oct. 4 that the arrests were made one year before the government reported them.

An article in the Oct. 3, 1973, issue of the New York Times reported the Iranian government said the 12 were "Marxist Communist members of the banned, Communist party who had been plotting to kill or kidnap" the shah of Iran, his wife, the crown prince and other members of the royal family.

The Iranian Students Association in the United States (I.S.A.U.S.), affiliated with the SIU association, is involved with Amnesty International, an organization which "looks into violations of human rights, especially political prisoners," a member of the SIU association said Monday.

The member, a native of Persia

who wished to remain anonymous, said the two groups have sent a U.S. lawyer to examine the situation in Iran and report later this month. He said the details of the meetings between the local ACLU and the SIU Iranian Students Association would be withheld until the lawyer returns from Iran.

Former professor appointed as chairman of ethics board

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker announced Monday the appointment of Jack F. Isakoff, 63, of Carbondale as the new chairman of the Illinois Board of Ethics.

Isakoff replaces Abner J. Mikva, who resigned recently to run for Congress.

Walker created the ethics board a year ago to implement an executive order concerning disclosures of income by public officials. Members of the board serve without salary. The governor described Isakoff as "a nationally recognized authority on state government."

Isakoff was a professor of government at Southern Illinois University from 1960 until his retirement.

"The action we will take will be announced early winter quarter," he said. "Meanwhile, concerned people should write to the Iranian embassy or the consulate in Chicago. We must make the Iranian government realize that their secret actions are known and that people care."

He served as staff counsel to the executive article committee at the 1969-1970 Illinois Constitutional Convention.

From 1938-1960, Isakoff was research director of the Illinois Legislative Council. He is a past president of the National Legislative Council and a past vice president of the council of state governments.

Other members of the ethics board are James A. Rahl, dean of Northwestern Law School, and George Burditt, a Chicago attorney.

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New director appointed to Conservation Dept.

By William C. Wertz
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD—Anthony T. Dean, director of the Illinois Conservation Department, announced Monday the appointment of Police Chief William O. Brey of Danville to head the department's law enforcement division.

Dean also announced the establishment of a merit system for state conservation officers "to raise the professional status and eliminate political patronage from conservation law enforcement."

Brey, 43, will sit on the system's merit board and will be in charge of the department's 135 law enforcement officers, Dean said. Brey's salary will be \$21,500 a year.

"Conservation officers carry guns and make arrests, but in the past they have been a police force mired in politics," Dean told a news conference.

"From now on they will be professional. Frankly, our goal is to achieve for game wardens the stature and respect enjoyed by Illinois State Police," he said.

Dean said conservation officers, formerly known as game wardens, enforce the state's wildlife protection, hunting, fishing and boating laws, patrol public and private property, protect campers and visitors at state parks and guard against timber piracy.

He said applicants for the jobs will be required to pass physical, mental

and psychological tests similar to those given state troopers and will undergo a six week training course. He said no applicants over 33 will be accepted and all applicants will have to agree to serve anywhere in the state.

"None of these elementary standards for selecting conservation officers has ever been applied," Dean said.

Dean said that because of state Personnel Code requirements, conservation officers now on the payroll will be required only to pass the physical tests, although they will later receive on-the-job training.

Auditions slated

for theater show

Auditions for the readers theater production of "Ashes and Asphalt" will be held early next quarter. The try-outs will be held at 7:30 p.m. January 3 and 7 on the Calipre stage, on the 2nd floor of the Communications Building.

Robert Fish, director of the production, said the show will combine types of literature to demonstrate the various influences modern cities have on individuals.

Twelve to fourteen people will be cast for the show, into such roles as hustlers, junkies and other street people. No previous acting experience is necessary and auditions will require no advance preparation.

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Experts receive Nixon's tax documents

By Edmund LeBreton
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional tax experts received Monday the first documents they will examine in their review of President Nixon's tax returns and deductions.

The material Nixon released in disclosing his tax affairs confirmed that he has paid about \$80,000 in federal income taxes over the past four years and no state income taxes. He asked the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation to review the returns.

The committee staff, regarded as

Congress' taxation experts, was expected to organize for a quick start on the project. If the committee meets within the next few days, sources said, it will be only to give the staff official approval to begin the work.

Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., the committee's chairman, was reported nursing a cold at home and unavailable for comment, but aides said Nixon's formal request for a review had been received along with Nixon's weekend disclosures produced a predictably mixed congressional reaction.

Rep. Harold Collier, R-Ill., a member of the joint committee, said a committee review was "a good idea, in light of the cloud over the President's tax returns."

He said it was difficult to determine whether the inquiry would help Nixon but it would clear the air.

Two specific issues were referred to the committee: whether Nixon was entitled to a \$576,000 deduction for giving his vice presidential papers to the national archives, and whether he should have reported a \$117,370 capital gain on sale of part of his San Clemente, Calif., real estate.

Recalling that Congress enacted legislation in 1969 sharply reducing the deduction allowable for donations of papers by public figures, Collier said:

"If the President made the offer after the 1969 deadline—despite the expert tax counsel he had—that seems to me to be the main question. Also we should determine the yardstick used to establish the value of the papers."

Another member of the joint committee, Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., said its inquiry would be fair, but the committee is likely to be criticized whatever it does.

"If we go deeply into these matters, we'll be harassing the President; if we don't we'll be whitewashing him," Burke said.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary General L. Warren said Congress would be briefed prior to future public disclosures on "all the major issues under discussion." He said these would include the ITT antitrust controversy, questions raised about contributions from milk producers, and the activities of the White House special investigations unit known as the plumbers.

Deadly skirmishes mar Midest peace

By Elias Antar
Associated Press Writer

QANTARA EAST, Egypt (AP)—Israeli and Egyptian troops here have settled into a pattern of deadly skirmishes likely to continue well beyond the start of the Middle East peace conference next week.

Egyptian front-line commanders in this shattered Sinai town on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal maintain the Israelis "usually" start the clashes.

"We defend, we don't attack," said Maj. Gen. Abdel Monem Khalil, commander of the Egyptian 2nd Army.

But U.N. observers monitoring the six-week-old cease-fire report that in the first week of December, the Egyptians started firing at least 32 times and the Israelis 19. There have been a number of other exchanges whose origin could not be determined.

The death toll from clashes here and along the Syrian front is mounting. Israel reported that 57 soldiers have died since the Oct. 24 cease-fire. Egypt and Syria have published no casualty figures.

It appears the proximity of opposing forces along the Suez Canal in some spots they are only 50 yards apart means the shootouts will con-

tinue and perhaps increase until disengagement of forces.

Israeli positions on the west bank of the canal from Ismailia south to Suez are flush against strengthened Egyptian units in a jagged front-line complicated by high and low terrain.

From Ismailia north to the Mediterranean, Khalil's 2nd Army faces the Israelis east of the canal. Forces are about half a mile apart along most of this sector.

The clashes have increased shar-

ply since disengagement talks broke off Nov. 29. The military pullback will likely be the first order of business at the peace conference starting Dec. 18 in Geneva. But the deadlock could continue for weeks.

"Something must happen between the two sides because there is friction and they are occupying our land," Khalil said.

He spoke within earshot of a short, sharp exchange of machine-gun fire. Officers said it was about three miles away from this

headquarters at the northern end of the Israeli bulge on the west bank of the canal.

In the garden of a vine-shaded red brick bungalow in Qantara East, Brig. Gen. Abdel Kawi, chief of staff of the 18th Infantry Division in this sector, described his version of how some violations occurred.

"The Israelis are always trying to improve their positions; we are always stopping them."

Research group belittles crisis

By Bob Monroe
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A major petroleum economics research group estimates the shortage of fuel due to the Arab oil embargo in the first quarter of 1974 will be somewhat less severe than the government forecast.

The Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, Inc., said Monday it estimates the Arab shortage at up to 2.8 million barrels a day, while the government's figure for the total shortage is 3.5 million barrels a day.

Part of the difference is explained by the fact that the government figures include a shortage of between 300,000 and 400,000 barrels a day that was anticipated even before the Arab embargo.

Lawrence J. Goldstein, the foundation's senior economist, noted the total shortage of crude oil and refined products is significant even at the lower figure.

And he added, "From a public

relations point of view, I would prefer the government to somewhat overstate the problem rather than understate it."

One government source said that if its shortage estimate were being prepared today it would probably come down "a little bit" because some factors have changed since the original calculation.

Goldstein said the shortage would be 2.8 million barrels a day at most, but he said the foundation believed a better estimate would be between 2.5 million and 2.6 million barrels a day.

He said the foundation estimated demand for the first quarter at 19.6 million barrels a day, just slightly below the government's projected "normal" consumption of 19.7 million barrels a day.

The non-profit foundation is supported by money from major international oil companies and some independent oil terminal operators. It has served as consultant to some state and federal government agencies.

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Top court to hear case of obscenity

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court may be ready to offer more definite guidelines to states and local officials on what is punishable obscene.

The court issued a routine order Monday agreeing to hear arguments in a case from Georgia involving a theater operator found guilty of violating state obscenity law for showing the critically praised movie "Carnal Knowledge."

The action comes only a few months after the court rewrote obscenity law in a series of 5 to 4 decisions last term.

While those decisions strengthened the hand of prosecutors, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said only material depicting "hard-core sexual conduct" should be subject to prosecution.

Beyond the question of whether the 1971 movie was punishable obscene, another issue raised by the latest appeal might have caught the justices' attention: The question of what community standards are to be applied in determining obscenity.

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Renewal of collect call policy praised by dorm residents

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dorm residents interviewed Monday unanimously agreed that making collect phone calls from their rooms was a convenience.

"I'm glad I can make collect phone calls from my room," Jane Perry, a Mae Smith resident and freshmen in business administration, said.

"It was a hassle to go down the hall and make a call," Mark Woell, a sophomore in business and Schneider resident, said.

Dorm residents were able to make collect phone calls from their rooms starting at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

This policy came into effect after University and General Telephone Co. officials were bombarded with complaints about the phone company's "no operator-assisted calls from dorm rooms" policy.

On Dec. 1 the phone company started to enforce that policy, which is two years old. This policy was put into effect to cut down on the losses the phone company incurred last year from SIU students. They lost over \$100,000.

The new regulation will be in effect until spring quarter," said Samuel Rinella, director of housing business services. "If there is no

abuse of the phones we will continue this policy.

"I think it's what we should have done," Rinella said referring to the collect call policy. "We had to change it back."

Ms. Perry said there was "no privacy going down the hall to make a phone call. Anyway the phone on our floor is broken."

"I'm happy we can now make collect calls," said Dave Carrillo, a senior in social welfare living in Schneider. "If there is an

emergency at home and you do not have the money to put in a pay phone there is trouble."

Many of the students polled said they never have tried to cheat the phone company, but said they knew of people who have.

"I know a lot of people who use fake billing numbers," said one resident of Mae Smith.

"Many people do it from phone booths," said Woell. "I don't cheat the phone company; I just let my parents pay for it."

Lack of participation cancels Christmas carol competition

By Mike Parkhill
Student Writer

This year's Christmas Caroling Contest, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, didn't make it off the ground. The contest was canceled due to lack of participation.

Professor Michael Hanes, Phi Mu's faculty advisor, said that invitations to put together a caroling group for inter-Greek competition were sent to all fraternities and sororities in early December.

"We just didn't allow enough time for the fraternities and sororities to get a program together," Hanes said.

"The response was good," Hanes added. "The groups wanted to com-

pete and have some fun caroling, but a majority of the fraternities and sororities cited previous commitments and short advance notice as reasons for not entering the contest."

Hanes explained that Phi Mu Alpha, an honorary professional musical society, had just come up with the idea in late November.

"We started late this year," added Hanes, "but next year we will send the invitations out earlier to insure a good turnout."



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Jazz to be topic at luncheon

The history of jazz will be the topic of discussion at the Lunch and Learn program noon Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

London Branch, director of the SIU Jazz Ensemble and instructor in the School of Music, will conduct the discussion.

Reservations may be made by

noon Tuesday by contacting Jon Kixmiller, 453-2395, at the Division of Continuing Education. Participants may pay \$1.85 at the door Wednesday.

Several extra seats for those who would like to hear the lecture without eating lunch will be available for free.

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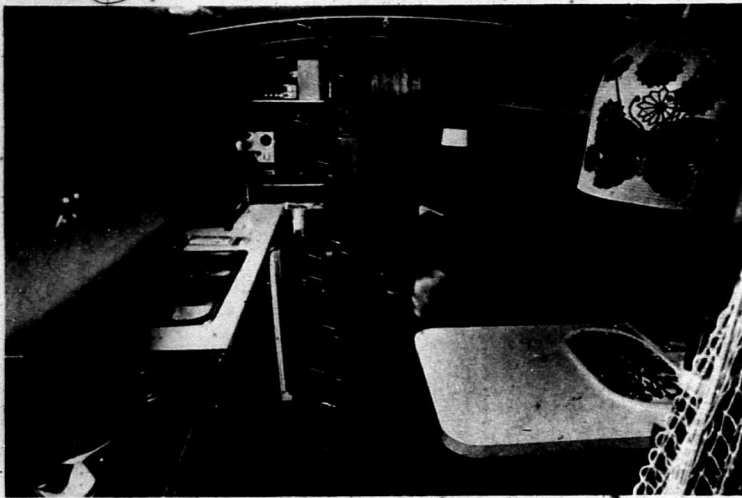
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Easy livin'

Randy Dandurand, a senior majoring in marketing, studies in his new mobile home. Originally a school bus, the vehicle was converted by Dandurand and his father at the cost of \$4,000. (Staff photo by Rick Levine.)

Student housing comes in all sizes

Patricia Calvi
Student Writer

A 30-foot by 8-foot school bus, which has been converted into a mobile home-camper combo, is the unique living quarters of Randy Dandurand, a senior majoring in marketing.

Dandurand, whose light blue bus is parked on a Southern Mobile Homes lot, said that the once battered-up vehicle was purchased by his father for the specific purpose of changing it into a camper.

"It was quite a shock when my father came driving home in the bus, because neither my mother nor I had any prior knowledge of his plans," he said.

His home, now shag-carpeted and air-conditioned, also happens to be the same bus he rode to high school.

In fact, when they began working on the bus, one of the very first jobs involved removal of gum left from high school days, he said.

Nearly \$4,000—which includes the cost of the bus—and four months later, the conversion was near completion, he said.

Major jobs included installing the electricity and plumbing, he said. Dandurand gives his father most of the credit for the difficult jobs, such as putting in the cabinets. Since the roof on a bus is not squared off, all the cabinets had to be rounded off, he said. He also noted that, naturally, the hardest job—that of installing a lock on the back door, was something which should have been relatively easy.

Dandurand had no plans for bringing the camper to SIU, but said, "My apartment contract fell

through, so my father offered me the camper." With his car towed on the back, Dandurand said he traveled from his hometown of New Jersey to SIU without any problems.

As he anticipates his first winter in his new surroundings, Dandurand believes things turned out quite well.

School board sets policy discussion

The Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Board of Education will hold a second board meeting this month at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Learning Center.

The meeting was moved to the earlier date to approve the CCHS teachers' payroll before the Christmas recess.

A school policy, reviewed by Board President Charles Lerner and Charles Hindersman, board member, will be discussed at the Tuesday meeting. The policy is a result of a requirement by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis that all school districts in Illinois establish their policies in writing.

Clubs set meeting

The SIU Dames Club and the SIU Graduate Wives Club will conduct a joint Christmas meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the Faculty House at Elizabeth and E. Grand. Members will exchange home-made cookies and recipes.

'Don't Look...' is good advice

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Approximately five minutes into "Don't Look in the Basement," a cheaply rigged thriller that bulldozed its way into the Varsity late last week, the chief of staff at a

This sequence pretty well sets the tone for the rest of the picture—if anything so shoddy and implausible can be said to have a tone at all.

There is very little here that is thrilling; the melodramatic climaxes pop up with the regularity of burnt toast. The shocks are generated by the crudest means possible—a woman drives a paper spindle through her eye; a nurse's head is slammed into a suitcase; a crane's tongue is sliced off, and so on...and on—and on.

Miserably produced (shadows on the walls and editing that causes heads to go clear out of the frame are only two examples) and cloddishly performed, "Don't Look in the Basement" comes to us from the people who were responsible for last year's "Last House on the Left."

If that can be read as a recommendation, then so be it.

Structurally, the film is as routine as its methods of torture are varied. Charlotte, a dewy-eyed young nurse, arrives at the institution the same day the psychiatrist is murdered. Her indoctrination includes a number of scraps with the patients, most of whom would like to see her dead.

Midway through, Charlotte gets one of those "surprises" that are so common to this sort of bilge—her supervisor is psychotic, too. It seems that the psychiatrist wanted his patients to act out their fantasies. When he dies, his patient assumes control.

"Don't Look in the Basement" manipulates its types shamelessly. Particularly distasteful is the way in which it literally uses mental illness as an excuse for the script's incessant bloodletting—but that, I think, is an academic complaint.



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WSIU-FM

Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

6:30—Today's the Day! 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Midday; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert; 4—All Things Considered.

5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Page Four; 7:15—Meet Me in Dixie; 7:45—Guest of Southern; 8—Vocal Scene.

9—The Podium: Bach—Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D; Grieg—Sonata in E Minor, Opus 7; Williams—Symphony No. 4 in F Minor.

10:30—WSIU Late Night News; 11—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WSIU-TV

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, channel 8.

8:30—News; 8:45—Instructional programming; 10—The Electric Company; 10:30—Instructional programming; 11:25—News; 11:30—Sesame Street.

12:30—News; 12:45—Instructional programming; 3:25—News; 3:30—Spotlight On Southern Illinois; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report.

5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—The Black Scene in Southern Illinois; 7—War and Peace; 8:30—Performance.

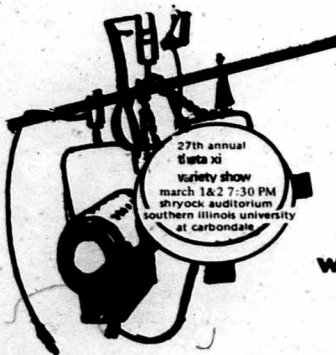
9—Washington Straight Talk; 9:30—A Tribute to Jim Croce; 10—The Movies: "The Big Noise" with Laurel and Hardy.

Shaky bridge

TUCSON (AP) — University of Arizona President John P. Schaefer's attempt to bridge the generation gap among his students.

Schaefer said he was walking across campus, when he passed a bearded student, who remarked:

"It's guys like you who give beards a bad name."



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'72 Camaro 4 spd, good condition, 613 E. College, No. 11, 457-4264. 1275A

1964 Ford, 6 cyl., burns no oil, reliable but must sell, call to campus, 511 South Hays. 1347A

1965 International 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder pickup, new parts, runs good, Steve Thompson, 547-5363. 1212A

'66 Toronado, loaded with extras, best offer, call Ralph, 457-4084. 1317A

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'68 AMX, 390 aft., \$800 or best offer, call 565-2078, leave message. 1255A

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

'57 Chev pickup, 1/2 ton, new battery generator, w/ pump, snow tires also, 549-0391. 1257A

1971 Fiat 850 conv., excel. cond., great mileage gauges, 4 spd, am-fm tape, new tires, new front, new exhaust, phone 549-4253. 1238A

'67 Mustang runs good, new trans., p.s., 549-5803. 1239A

Chev wagon, '59, runs good, good mpg, \$95, cargo trailer, \$55, 549-6043. 1319A

'71 Vega, radio, great gas mileage, call 457-7634 after 6 p.m. 1386A

1963 Ford Galaxy, 6 cylinder, runs well, \$175.00, call 687-2458. 1387A

'66 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl., shndr. shift, good cond., good mileage, best offer, call 684-6143. 1388A

'68 Olds 442, sell or take over payments, \$76 mo., rebuilt eng. and brakes, Ermon Bowen, 307 W. College. 1389A

'66 Must., good cond., great mile, 6 cyl., \$480, call Don, 549-5949. 1390A

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1969 Firebird, a.c., full power, vinyl top, 684-3368. BA2670

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'66 Skylark, \$350 or best offer, call 549-3241 or 985-6079. 1357A

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'70 Hallmark, 12x60, exc. cond., air, cpt., 2 bdrm., \$3900 or offer, 457-2628. 1351A

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

10x50, 2 a.c., porch, shed, furn., waterbed, 40 Pleasant Hill, 549-6459. 1278A

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

52x12 Toronado, student, 2 bdrm., carpet, air cond., close to campus, 900 E. Park, No. 21, call 826-4146. 1119B

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

8x48 furn., 2 bdr., in country, exc. cond., extras, best offer, 684-2800 after 5. 1350A

10x50 trailer, underpinned, air cond., corp., 549-0853 Town and Country. 264A

WE HAVE SEVERAL 2 & 3 BEDROOM HOMES, THAT WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR WINTER & SPRING QUARTERS.

—Single Quarter leases acceptable

—Free water

—Free sewer & trash pick-up

—Private Post Office boxes

—Large laundry

—New 25x30 heated pool to open Spring

Carbondale Mobile Home Park
Rt. 51 North 549-3000

8x48 furn., carpet, a.c., awning, gas heat, 76 So. Mbl. Hm. Pk., 549-4585. 1259A

1971 Eden trailer, 12x60, 2 bdr., front kit., carp., cent. air, wash-dry, shower, shed, and large porch, Wildwood Park 85 or call 549-7536. 1094A

8x28 Palace, new carpet, air cond., paneling, roof and more, good cond., very economical, 549-7753. 1391A

2x 38 Schultz mobile home, 800, very firm, phone, 549-4992, anytime. 1280A

MISCELLANEOUS

Twin reverb \$300, Bandmaster Bortom \$180, cry baby wawa \$35, Tele Natural \$200, GMC 1/2 ton pickup, eng., trans., susp., exc. body, fair, 549-3451 or 985-6079. 1102A

MISCELLANEOUS

Hilltop location just off Giant City Blacktop, Giant City School District, Spacious 4-bdrm., family rm., 2 car garage attached, elect. heat, central air, mid 50's, shown by appl. by owners, 457-8583. 1249A

Yaschica electro 35, no extras, \$40 see at 511 South Hays, will trade. 1352A

Gibson SG, special with case, trade or sell for \$200? See at 511 South Hays. 1353A

Instant money, Wuxtry is paying \$1.00 for tapes; \$75 for albums, good stuff only. Call 549-5516, we pick up or bring to 404 S. Illinois. 1188A

Peek-a-poo puppies, beautiful Xmas presents, 6 wks. old, 684-4120. BA2666

TV—Radio—Stereo & Tape Player Service
SANYO AUTHORIZED SERVICE STATION
All makes, All models
Pyramid Electronic Service
R. R. No. 7 457-4602
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Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCM electric portables, pocket size, and desk type electronic calculators, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ill., open every Saturday, all day, 992-2997. BA2614

1 pr. 8.25x14 snow tires on Chev. wheels, call 549-3787 after 5. 1392A

McIntosh 2100 power amp and MR78 tuner, JBL SC520 graphic controller pre-amp. Must sell, call Jo, 457-4689. 1393A

English setter pups, reg. 5 and W Ch. lines ex., hunters, fine pets, must sell, 4 males, 2 females, 687-2716. 1394A

Golf clubs, largest inventory in S. Illinois, starter sets, \$29; full sets, \$45; individual clubs, \$2.50 and up; golf bags, balls, Maxfli's, Dots, Rams, 50 cents each, bag balls, \$1.50 per dozen, call 457-4334. BA2617

CANDLE SUPPLIES

Decoupage, Macramé & Art Supplies
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VILLAGE CRAFT SHOP

1322 Manning, Murphysboro

16 ft. Tri-hull w/ trailer, \$500 or best offer, call 549-3451 or 985-6079. 1358A

Vox Berkeley III amp, exc. cond., \$300 or reasonable, Hammett, Prakтика IB-nova SLR, \$70, Chas., 985-8868, aft. 5. 1359A

Irish setter pups, very nice, \$35 up, 618-382-9496, 963-2742, Gwalfiney. 1323A

Air condition, 13,000 BTU, very good condition, best offer, 549-4763. 1324A

Projector-Eumig 501, super-single 8mm, \$45, 457-5473. 1325A

12 string guitar, large body, exc. cond., \$270 new, asking \$100, Lafayette stereo amp, 100 watt, filters, exc. cond., \$75. No phone, come to Wides Village, Old Rt. 13, near Campus Drive (n) Apt. 24. 1355A

German shepherd pups, AKC register, exc. watch dog, companion, 549-6839. 1167A

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

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Christmas Shopping made easy.

Unique Gift Items

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610 South Illinois

Graduating! Must sell, water bed, stereo, other stuff, call A., 549-6943. 1282A

AKC cocker spaniel pups, shots and wormed, call after 6 p.m., 457-5839. 1283A

Portable washer and dryer, used, but in good working cond., attaches to sink faucet, small enough for trailer or apt., \$150, 684-4234. 1284A

MISCELLANEOUS

21" b and w port. TV, girls 24" bike and 2 stereo tape players, 536-1276. 1247A

SPECIAL PRICE ONLY \$22.95

3-Speed Air-Cooled WATERBED VIBRATORS

AT

THE GREAT DESERT 207 South Illinois Carbondale

True tone stereo am-fm, 2 box speakers, like new, \$75, 457-8927. 1354A

Guitar for sale: Epiphone guitar and case—in mint cond., new Martin strings, best offer, phone 549-2654. 1245A

SOMETHING DIFFERENT FOR CHRISTMAS?

Custom Printed T-Shirts, Jackets & Jerseys Engraving on Mugs, Trophies & Plaques

Gusto's

607 S. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale 549-4031
Open 'til 9pm on Mon.

2 bedroom trailer, \$79.00 per mo., Old 13, very quiet, 687-1672. 1398B

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For a truly different Gift.
Man eating clams,
Butterfly chessboards,
Shark jaws,
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Luv bulbs,
Nature gems.

Tack 'N Togs Western Store Christ. Sale, 20 per cent off wtr. chs, frge jackets, men's pants wool and flannel, shirts, lady's ponchos, beads; jeans, 14 mi. N. of Sav-Mart on Reed St., 1248A

Sony TC40, tape deck, asking \$225, still with 10 mths. warr., 457-5119. 1281A

Tropical fish, small animals, canaries, parakeets, and supplies, Beckman's Co., 20 N. 17th Street, Murphysboro, Phone 684-6811. BA2650

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Carbondale Cablevision
For Free Installation
Free 7-day trial
Free Service
For your FREE TRIAL
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Stereo equip. and access., 20-50 per cent off list, 100 per cent warranty, Phil 549-3226. 912A

Yorkshire terrier puppies, AKC, reg., good bloodlines, darling pets, in time for Xmas, M and Fem., 549-6966. 1321A

Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334. BA2616

R to R tape recorder 85 Sp5, amp turntable, 549-8243, vacuum 15.

MERRY CHRISTMAS & GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINAL EXAMS

DOWNSTATE COMMUNICATIONS
715 S. Ill.
549-2980

FOR RENT

Thompson Point dorm contract for sale, must sell! Very cheap, call 453-3157, ask for Dave. 1360B

For rent, two bedroom furnished home, 2 1/2 miles S. US 51, \$130 mo. with gas and water furnished, couples only, phone 457-4341. 1361B

1 bdrm. in trailer, \$75 per month, utilities incl., 457-2326 after 3. Female preferred. 1362B

Mobile home, 10x50, located 5 miles on Giant City Rd., ph. 549-5705. 1363B

1 contract wtr., spg., 5 rm. apt., big kitchen, sunken lvrn, furn., must sell very close to camp, imm. occ., cheap, 549-7580 Michelle, must sell fast. 1364B

410 W. Oak, 2 rm. apt., furnished, \$110 utilities paid, 549-0649. 1365B

Mobile home for rent, 2 bdrms., gas heat, \$90 month, in DeSoto, call 867-2321. 1366B

12x50 2 bedroom mobile home, cheap to heat, on 100 acre farm on Big Muddy River, phone 867-2346 after 3 and all weekend. 1367B

Nice 1-bdrm. apt., a.c., furn., 3 mi. ea. of C'dale, \$89 mo., will discount, 549-7492 or 549-6612, No. 11. 1368B

Take over contract on trailer, \$40 month, has two male mates already, Ph. 457-5370. 1369B

1 bdrm. duplex furn., air cond., \$89.50 mo., pets ok, ask for No. 6 Offense Duplex, call 549-6612. 1370B

3 bdrm. trailer, \$180 per mo., 1 mi. so. campus, Roxanne Ct., util. extra, call 549-6718. 1371B

Garden Park Apt., sublet, winter and spring, Lg. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, laund., pool, soph. approved, \$80 a mo., share w. 3 boys, 607 E. Park, call 549-4229. 1404B

Large lots, close to campus and laundry facilities, \$35 mo. rent, includes water, trash, lawn care, 549-5429. 1405B

Mobile home, 2 lg. bdrm. furn., very clean, anchored, underpinned, quiet location, near C'dale, no pets, 684-4681 after 6:00 p.m. BB2671

Extra large 2 bdrm. duplex, yard, pets OK, VTI bus service to SIU, private owner, 549-4198. BB2672

Apartment, 2 rooms, 2 boys actz, complete kitchen, low rates on bus stop, Carverville Motel. BB2673

Furn. duplex, 402 W. Oak, 1 bdrm., heat furn., \$120 a mon., call 684-2451. BB2674

1 bdrm. apt., completely furnished, juniors, seniors, or married couples, call between 5:30 and 9 p.m., 549-1977. BB2666

Sleeping rooms for men, single or double, quiet, call 457-5486. BB2667

2 bdrm. duplex, large wooded lot, pets ok, nearly new, 5 minute walk to lake, 549-4194. BB2668

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

DUNN APARTMENTS Now renting efficiency and one bedroom apartments for winter quarter —sorry, no pets—

C'dale, 1 or 2 bdrm., full furn., very nice apt., low rent incl. heat, water, cooking, trash pick-up, exc. for single or marr. couple, no pets, call 687-1748 (8-5) aft. 5, 549-3879. BB2663

Apt., 3 rm. furn., couple, no pets, \$115 mo., inquire 3-5 p.m., 312 W. Oak. BB2664

C'dale, 1 opening for male, \$130 per quarter includes free water and cooking, soph. approved, fully furn., 418 S. Graham Apt. 7, call 549-2583. 1145B

New 1-2-3 bdrm. apts., John Logan College area, no pets, ph. 687-2296. BB2641

Apartment, 316 E. College, \$300 per quarter, includes water, call 457-5712 or 457-2134. BB2642

Apartment, 500 E. College \$300 per quarter, includes water, call 457-5946 or 457-2134. BB2643

Apartment, 405 E. College, \$300 per quarter, includes water, call 457-5351 or 457-2134. BB2644

Apartment, 401 E. College, \$300 per quarter, includes water, call 549-4181 or 457-2134. BB2645

Action Classifieds Work!

FOR RENT

3 bedroom house, need 2-3 female roommates, come to 317 S. Graham or call 457-4084, cheap rent. 1327B

1 bedroom furn., apt., 606 E. Park, Dec. 15, call 457-4397. 1328B

Modern one bed, apt., furn., all electric, clean, five min. to SIU, lease til June, \$130 mo., call Tom Boggs, 457-3341 or late evenings 9-7600. 1329B

Room for girl in private home, kitchen and washing privileges, call 549-2397 after 5:00 p.m. 1330B

2 rms. in house very near campus, 1370 utl. incl., Carol or Jan, 549-9493. 1331B

Carbondale house trailers, one bedroom \$50 and \$60 a month for male students available winter term, 1 1/2 miles from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, phone 549-2533. BB2659

Carbondale, apt., 1 bedroom, all electric heat, \$100 a month, immediate possession, 1 1/2 miles from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, phone 549-2533. BB2659

Two bedroom apt. for winter and spring qtr. pro-rated rent, call 457-6522. BB2660

So. Hills-SIU Farm. Hous.
Eff. \$113, One bdrm. \$123
Two bdrm. \$128
Furn. & Utfl. no dep. only
30 days lease req.
453-2301 Ext. 38.

1 frtle to live in 5 bdrm. hse, a.c., carp., kitchen priv. close campus, call aft. 5, 453-3297 or 457-7638. 1337B

Girl for big new mobile home, own big room, pets ok, student, immediate possession, 3 mi. SIU, \$62.50 mo., shar utl., call Bonnie aft. 5:30, 549-1788. 1374B

Interested in group living? 500 acre farm, private lake, furnished, call Jim after 6:30 p.m., 995-2098. 1288B

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

2 and 3 bedroom trailers near campus, call 549-9161 after 5 p.m., 549-4622 or 457-2954, reasonable carpeted. 1375B

Furn. trlr. 384 sl. ft., elec. heat, 1 bdrm., Pleasant Hill Rd., 565, 7-7253. 1149B

Beal the oil shortage this wint' with elec. heat, eff. base apts., \$275 plus elec., 1 blk. from Wash. Square, great manager, quiet, Evcs. 457-5340. BB2651

Cambria, 10x50, 7 miles from campus, phone 985-4436. BB2652

Mod. hm., 2 bdrm., 12x52 like new, carpet, close to campus, no pets, 457-7639. BB2653

APARTMENTS

SIU APPROVED
For Sophomores and Up

Now Renting for

WINTER

Limited Space in

EFFICIENCIES

1,2,3 B.d.

SPLIT LEVEL APTS.

With:

Swimming Pool
Air Conditioning
Walk to Walk Carpeting
Fully Furnished
Cable TV Service
Outdoor Gas Charcoal Grills
Maintenance Service
Ample Parking

AND YET
VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS

for information

Stop By:

The Wall Street Quads
1207 S. Wall
Or Call
457-4123 or
549-2884 after 5 p.m.
OFFICE OPEN
MON-FRI 9-5

FOR RENT

Quads contract for rent, \$195 witr. qtr., Jackie, 549-5937 or best offer. 1062B

Roommate needed for 12 by 55 tr., own room, 905 E. Park, call. 1063B

Space Available

for immediate or winter occupation

all utl. incl.

meal options

priv. rooms

A great place to live

Wilson Hall

1101 S. Wall 457-2169

Single rooms for men students, share use of kitchen, bath and shower, lounge with TV, and laundry facilities. Very near campus, all utilities paid including pay telephone, very competitive rates, call 457-7552. BB2629

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

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

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

2 bedroom duplex, winter, 719 N. Springer, \$150 mo., must see. 1346B

Lrg. 2 bdrm. apt., excel. loc. 2-3 cap. available witr. qtr. 549-6493. 914B

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

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

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

MOBILE HOMES
2 B'room., \$80 & up
Chuck's Rentals
104 S. Marion
549-3374

For rent, Efficiency apt., complete furnished with electric heat, 3 blocks from campus, private, \$300.00 a qtr., Glenn Williams Rentals, 502 S. Rawlings, 457-7941. BB2608

2 Bedroom Mobile Homes & Efficiency Apartments
\$90 per month
Call Royal Rentals
457-4422

\$85 fur. eff. in Cville, incl. utl., pets ok, ask for 7, Oleson, 549-6612. 1315B

Mobile home lot south 51, pets, country living, city utilities, 684-9004. 1121B

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

Carbondale Housing Large Modern
1 bdrm. furnished apt. pets allowed. Across from Drive-Inn theatre on old Route 13 West Also, two bdrm. furnished house w-carport. Call 684-4145

1974 12x60 2 and 3 bedrooms, trlr., pool, 1 1/2 bath, 549-8333. BB2628

Efficiency apts. (Chateau) 2 mi. from campus \$110.00 per month or \$100.00 per month with 6 month lease, Ph. 457-4655 or 549-3677. 1116B

Big mod. 2 bdrm. mod. home, student managed, no hassles, free water and beer, call 549-1788 after 5:30. 1117B

Mobile homes or spaces close to campus, water, include, natural gas facilities, 457-6405. 549-3478. 1118B

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

FOR RENT

Calhoun Valley Apts., 3 bdrm., 1 bdrm. eff. apts., available Dec. 15, reasonably priced, furnished and unfurnished, call 457-7535, 8-5: Circle Park Manor Apts. available Dec. 15, shown by appt. only, 549-0441. BB2596

Apartments, 511 South Logan, \$300 per quarter, includes water, call 549-0899 or 457-2134. BB2646

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

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

PRIVATE STUDIO APARTMENTS
—Furnished
—Electric Heat
—Air Conditioned
—Laundry Facilities
—Close to Campus

Close to Shopping Areas
—Adjacent Parking
\$300

per quarter—incl. water
contact:
BENING PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

205 E. Main 457-2134

2 attached mobile homes, 4 bdrm., gas heat, ice, new carpeting, pets welcome, smi-quiet-country-lot, water and garbage incl., 4 students or 2 couples, 457-5527. BB2609

WINTER HOME HUNTING?
call
Village Rentals
Houses, Trailers and Apartments
at
Low Rates
shop early
avoid hassles
457-4144
417 W. Main

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

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

Single private rooms, very near campus with kitchen and lounge and laundry available for use for quiet senior or graduate women students, call 457-7352. BB2604

2 bdrm. mobile homes, comp. a.c. furn., anchored and underpinned, \$130 mo. fuel sup. CIPS natural gas, 549-8612. BB2658

2 serious females to share large basement, 2 bedroom apt., fireplace, no pets, 1-qtr. conts., 180, 302 Orchard, near Natl. Food, 549-2413. 1333B

1 bdrm. apt., comp. furn., a.c., \$89 mo., fuel sup. CIPS natural gas, loc. 3 mi. East C'dale, 549-6612. BB2658

504 S. Hays

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

Lambert Real Estate
549-3375

Furnished apt., paneled, priv. bdrm., near campus, contract thru spring qtr., call 457-7263. 1223B

3 trailers, 1 and 2 bdrms., \$50 to \$100 a month, pay own oil, elec., no dogs, phone 549-8897. 1224B

Mobile home for rent, trash pick-up, fur. and sewer, furn., \$100 mo., 687-7113. 1225B

1 bedroom apartment, a.c., close to campus, \$180 month, call 453-2261, ext. 26, 8-11 a.m. or 5-9 p.m. Barb T. 1226B

FOR RENT

Lrg 2 bdrm. furnished apt., soph apt., 2-4 people block from campus, reasonable rates 549-1026. 1330B

Nice lge. 2 br. apt. for wtr. and spr., carp., a.c., furn., pets ok, beat. area, Old Rt. 13, 457-2747 or 684-3555. 1334B

Nice 2 bdrm. trailer, \$130 month, Mailbu, pets ok, 549-1562. 1335B

Single apts., 616 S. Washington, air, utl. inc., \$25 term, 1 bdrm. duplex, \$100 mo. utl. incl., air, 408 E. College, 2 bdrm. trailer, \$100 a mo., 549-4416. 1336B

1 to share home on S. Logan, own bedroom, furnished, piano, only \$75 month, call 549-5254, occupy now. 1337B

Lewis Park contract for sale, witr. spring qtr., Beth 549-6980, 4-8 p.m. 1299B

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

Quads contract for sale, winter and spring quarters, will bargain, call 549-5420, ask for Jan. 1295B

Room, two male students, twin beds, quiet, private home, 457-8349. 1296B

Quads contract, efficiency, 2 mos., free rent free utl. M or F, 549-0197. 1297B

For rent, mobile homes, 12x50, clean furnished, available now, pets allowed, phone 457-8378. 1298B

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

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HYDE PARK MONTICELLO CLARK APARTMENTS
504 South Wall
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WE PAY THE UTILITY BILLS

CATV AVAILABLE

ELECTRIC HEAT

G.E. KITCHENS

LAUNDRY FACILITIES

SHAG CARPETING & WALK-IN CLOSETS

EASY WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS & TOWN.

Trailer for rent, 12x50, pets allowed, furnished, 457-2240, or 1256B

3 nice room apt., all furn., by big lake, good fishing, avail. Dec. 15, 687-1267. 1278B

Will pay you \$50 to take over university housing contract for winter and spring quarters, call 453-4934. 1258B

Sublease 12x60 tr., Lakewood Park, \$110 a mo., 549-4709. 1299B

Room in large nice house, perfect location, good deal, call 549-2710 or come see at 410 S. Ash. 1260B

Help! Need someone to take over dorm contract for spring qtr., urgent, am willing to pay \$50, 453-5511. 1261B

Trailer, 3 bdr., air, carpet, furnished, private lot, New Hill Era, big yard, east of M'boro, water and trash paid, \$95.00 month, no pets, phone 684-4772. 1262B

Male roommate wanted witr. qtr. for trlr., own rm., \$85 mo., share utl., call Mark, 549-1370 before 3 p.m. 1395B

1 person wanted, Brookside Manor, own bdrm., \$60 a mo., no utl., 457-4615. 1396B

1 bdrm., C'dale apt., furn. available winter quarter, call 549-4780. 1397B

Need male for 2 bdrm. furn. apt., \$75 mo. incl. utl., 2 mi. S., 457-7685. 1398B

Live in the country 4 miles city limits, Carbondale duplex, 2 bed room, washer, dryer, carpeting, disposal, air condition, phone 549-1724. 1399B

Need roommate for apt., \$210 a quarter, a.c., carpeted, call 549-5183, Mike. 1400B

FOR RENT

2 br. trailer, lease Jan. thru Jun., call Jean, 549-0572. 1263B

'72 Toronado trlr., rent or sale, 2 bedroom, furn., call 549-7740 aft. 7. 1264B

Female needed witr. qtr. for 2 bdrm. apt., own rm., discount, 549-6173. 1401B

Dorm contract for sale for graduate student in graduate dorm, Warren Hall, call Bob, 453-5416. 1402B

1 bedroom duplex, a.c., furnished, \$89 per month, available winter qtr., 549-0094, or 549-6612, duplex No. 4. 1403B

FOOD PRICES RISING! GASOLINE SCARCE & EXPENSIVE!

HEATING OIL GOING UP! LIVE AND EAT NEXT TO CAMPUS

STEVENSON ARMS
600 W. MILL 549-9213
BEST MEALS SERVED in large modern cafeteria

BEST ROOMS AVAILABLE

BEST LOCATION equals

BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN!

Roommates wanted, \$50 mo., own rm. in lge. hse, 2 bl. fr. camp., 608 W. Cherry, 549-3837. 1372B

HELP WANTED

Busboys and dishwasher for weekend evenings only, Area restaurant has several openings. Availability on week-ends is a must. Applicants should call 687-2211 after 5 p.m. 1341C

Wanted, area keypunch operators, experience preferred. Evening shift, beginning \$2.00 per hour, reply P.O. Box 399, Marion, Ill. 1406C

Bartender, female, exp. preferred, apply American Tap 518 S. Illinois or phone 549-9375. BC2581

Musical instrument. Be our campus representative. Earn in your spare time. No investment. Sid Sherman Music, 226 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago IL 60604, (312) 427-1796. 1375C

Barmaid, Carbondale, afternoon or early evenings hours, apply in person at Midland Inn, 549-9133. 1376C

Bartender, exp. preferred, near appearance, Phone 549-0259. BC2591

X-ray technician certified preferred, would accept experienced non-certified full-time, start immediately, excellent fringe benefits, apply Herrin Hospital. 1340C

Manager for women's Junior Sports wear department, top sales girl with retail experience, send resume to Box No. 25. BC2661

Females, attractive with good personality to work in a massage parlor, excellent pay, opportunities, call 549-8813 after noon or 549-5463 after 5 p.m., part time or full. 1303C

Overseas jobs, Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$300 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information write: Transworld Research Dept. A 34 PO Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. 1122C

SERVICES

stonehead Wheelchair Service, parts and accessories, sales and service, call 549-4557 or 549-0539. 1022E

German tutoring offered, was 1 1/2 yrs. in Germany and have 4 sem. col. Germ., 32 hr. w. No. 322 Carbondale Mobile Homes. 1023E

Classifieds

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For fast professional service on your stereo, 8 track, and cassette equipment, call John Friesie, Friesie Stereo Service, The Place Your Friends recommend, 457-7257. 1043E

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Exp. typist for any typing job, accurate, fast service, 684-6465. 937E

Christian fem. student needs room for babysitting etc. Come to 616 S. Washington Apt. 2 after 4 p.m. 1304E

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Lost: Man's '71 Elkhart Inst. of Tech. class ring with ruby stone. Call 549-7682 in eve. or 453-3959. 1385G

Reward, spayed female, standard Schnauzer, gray, 35 lbs., beloved pet, call Benzinger, 457-2367. 1408G

Lost, male dog, (black mutt) has blue Cook County rabies tag, please contact if found, 549-6064. 1409G

FOUND

Female collie found near Towers, black fur, call 568-4832. 1410H

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

ENTERTAINMENT

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

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Iowa hands wrestlers team loss, individual gain

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki wrestlers completed the last two legs of their three day road trip with a 33-3 loss to the University of Iowa Friday night and brought home three champions from the Iowa Invitational Saturday.

SIU's Andy Burge captured the only win Friday night as he defeated Iowa's Chris Sones 8-4 in the 118 pound class.

Burge, a three-year letterman, is still hampered by a knee injury that required surgery slightly over three weeks ago. "Burge is not wrestling as well as he can," said Saluki wrestling coach Linn Long.

"He (Burge) is not in shape and he won't be perfectly sharp until

January," Long said.

Even though Burge is not in ideal shape, he is winning matches. Burge brought home one of SIU's three championships Saturday with a 1-0 decision over Western Illinois' Roxville Walker in the 118 pound class.

Injured in Friday's meet was Saluki heavyweight Kevin Bergman with a possible shoulder separation. X-rays were to be taken Monday to determine the extent of the damage.

Bergman said the pain has subsided and he's expecting to be back practicing with the team Dec. 27.

SIU's two other championships in the Iowa Invitational were won by Clyde Ruffin in the 142 pound class with a 3-1 decision over Northern Iowa's Mick Imerick and Joe

Goldsmiths' 3-0 decision over Western Illinois' Malcolm Milligan in the 126 pound class.

SIU faced a tough team in Friday's meet against the University of Iowa with three of Iowa's wrestlers going into the meet unbeaten. Iowa's Tim Cysewski, Jan Sanderson and Chris Campbell all extended their unbeaten streaks to nine.

The Saluki grapplers next match is a home meet against Northern Illinois University Jan. 4. "Northern is a very strong physical team with good personnel," Long said. "They have beaten us the last two years in dual competition and it should be a good meet."

Ron Santo's pride hurt; will not play for North Siders

CHICAGO (AP) — "I will not put on a Chicago Cub uniform because of what has happened over the past week," veteran Cub third baseman Ron Santo said Monday in a taped TV interview.

"There is no room for me on the

Chicago Cubs any longer," said Santo in a taping for the Kennedy At Night program to be viewed over WLS-TV at midnight Tuesday.

Santo, 14-season career player with the Cubs, last week invoked his service status under a new major league rule and blocked a Cub effort

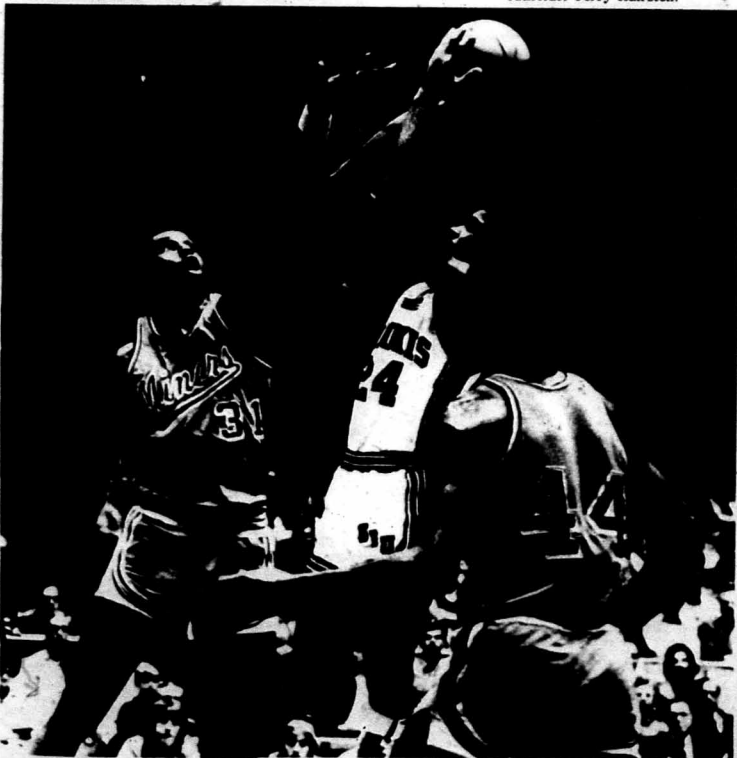
to trade him to the California Angels.

Santo, during the interview, apparently addressed Cub management with the comment: "Try to get me on the south side Chicago-White Sox. This is all I ask."

After Santo's refusal to be traded to the Angels, the Cubs reportedly tried to negotiate a deal with the White Sox which failed to develop as the interleague trade deadline expired Friday night.

Sports writer Jim Enright of Chicago Today reported Monday the White Sox, who have an established third sacker in Bill Melton, offered the Cubs any four players from a list of 17.

The top seven on the Sox list were said to be first baseman Tony Muser; pitcher Bart Johnson; pitcher Steve Stone; infielder Luis Alvarado; pitcher Ken Frailing; catcher Pete Varney; and infielder-outfielder Jerry Hairston.



Over-hand shot

In his first home appearance as a Saluki, junior college transfer Perry Hines (24) played long enough to bag 12 points. Hines missed the Wisconsin-Green Bay game because of an injured foot. (Photo by Dennis Makes)



An unidentified Saluki swimmer butterflys his way across Pulliam Pool during Saturday's meet. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes)

Set seven records

SIU swimmers shine; finish second

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki swimmers put on an impressive show of swimming ability Saturday afternoon at Pulliam Pool when seven team relay records were set as SIU totaled 142½ points and a second place finish in their own version of the Big Ten Relays.

SIU was swimming against the results of the Big Ten Relays which were held Saturday, December 1. SIU was unable to swim in the Big Ten Relays because of a scheduled meet against North Carolina State.

SIU competed against such Big Ten Schools as Indiana, Michigan, Ohio State, Missouri State, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and Northwestern. Indiana swam away with the meet with more than 200 points and a first place finish in every event.

The seven team relay records set during the meet were in the 300 yard backstroke relay as freshmen Mike Salerno, Dave Doyd and Ken Meyers combined for a record time of 2:47.9.

Freshmen Jon Stewart, Dave Swenson and senior Pat Sullivan set the record for the 1,500 yard

freestyle relay with a time of 14:35.0.

In the 200 yard freestyle relay, freshmen Dennis Roberts, Rick Fox, Tony Wickham and senior Rob McGinley combined their talents for a record time of 1:27.7.

Freshman Ken Merten and senior Randy Giefer teamed with Salerno and Roberts in the 200 yard medley relay for a record time of 1:38.8.

In the 600 yard individual medley relay, Swenson, Boyd and McGinley set a record with the time of 6:06.5.

Sophomore Paul Schultz and freshman Steve Odenwald combined with Merten and Salerno for a record time of 3:39.5 in the 400 yard medley relay.

And finally, in the 800 yard freestyle relay, freshmen Tony Wickham teamed with Stewart, McGinley and Fox for the record time of 7:11.9.

For the entire meet, 12 swimmers swam their best times of the season and 11 swam their best life time, said Bob Steele, Saluki swimming coach.

When asked if he was pleased with the results of the meet, Steele said, "Hell yes."

"The results of the meet gives us a good idea of our team depth in the relays," Steele said. "Based on the

results, it is conceivable that we could have finished as high as second if we had competed in the Big Ten Relays."

Steele said that next year SIU will swim in the Big Ten Relays and either skip the meet with North Carolina State or change the date to another time.

In the individual events SIU finished fourth in the 400 yard

freestyle, fourth in the 300 yard backstroke, fourth in the 300 yard breaststroke, fifth in the 400 yard medley, second in the 200 yard medley, second in the 600 yard individual medley, fifth in the 300 yard butterfly, third in the 1,400 yard freestyle, second in the 200 yard freestyle, fourth in the 800 yard freestyle and fourth in the one meter diving.

After every meet a "Top Banana" and a "Donkey's Tail" are chosen. Winner of Saturday's "Top Banana" was freshman Dennis Roberts and senior Randy Giefer was honored with the "Donkey's Tail".

The Salukis next meet is Thursday, December 27 against Indiana at Hawaii. Their next home meet is Friday, January 4 against Michigan.

Tuesday's I.M.'s set; 16 games scheduled

The following intramural basketball games are scheduled for Tuesday by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

At 7 p.m.—Gamecocks vs. Windjammer's, court 1; Tan Terrors vs. 5 Easy Pieces, court 2; S&S Auto vs. Southern Comforters, court 3; and Longdoggers vs. Absorbers, court 4.

At 8 p.m.—Scoff n' Ducks vs. Cheetahs, court 1; Golden Roster 1 vs. Tokens, court 2; Flash vs. Ozone Squad, court 3; and Gribbles vs. Golden Roster 2, court 4.

At 9 p.m.—Losers vs. Salty Dogs, court 1; Dunn Representatives vs. Mule Skinners, court 2; Merlins-Deli vs. INADS, court 3; and Spur-o-the-Moment vs. E.P.B.'s, court 4.

At 10 p.m.—STC Streaks vs. The Gang, court 1; Swashbucklers vs. Psyche-outs, court 2; Skelcher vs. "H", court 3; and Ramblers vs. Ragmuffins Retaliation, court 4.

In games played Sunday, Abbott Rabbits defeated the Great Horny Owls 47-27, the Clique downed Bailey Brothel 56-40, Salt & Pepper trounced NADS 1 63-56, Deviates bested the Super Balls 61-9, the Pharoahs defeated the Pierce Arrows 47-32, Sigma Tau Gamma "A" downed Alpha Kappa Lambda "A" 50-42, TKE "A" defeated Sigma Pi "A" 50-38, and Delta Upsilon

edged by Alpha Gamma Rho 35-31.

In other games, Phi Sigma Kappa "A" defeated Phi Kappa Tau "A" 51-40, Sigma Tau Gamma squeaked by Phi Sigma Kappa "B" 23-20, TKE "B" trampled TKE "Heads" 47-12 and Alpha Kappa Lambda "B" won on a forfeit over Sigma Pi "B".

Advanced swim course offered winter quarter

An advanced swimming course, PEW 316 will be offered during Winter Quarter by the Women's Physical Education Department.

The class is open to both men and women, graduate and undergraduate students. The class will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Pulliam Pool.

Course content will include five basic strokes, as well as the five additional ones, basic springboard diving, endurance swimming and all safety related skills.

Prerequisites for the course include Intermediate Swimming (GSE 111B; GSE 101B or equivalent) or consent of the instructor. A swimming test will be given the first day of class.

For further information, contact Julee Illner, Women's Physical Education Department at 453-2297.

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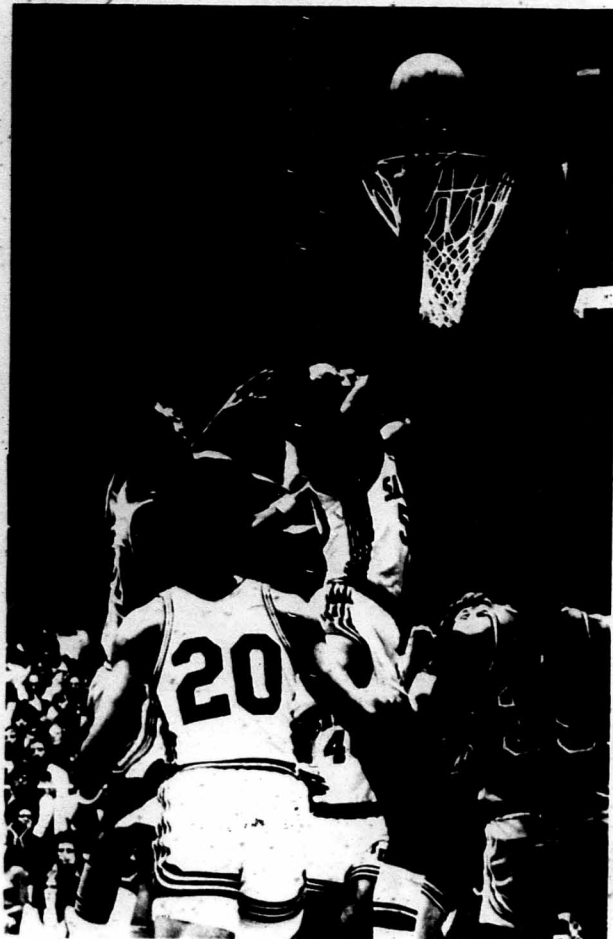
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Soar for more

SIU center Joe C. Meriweather (50) leaps high for a rebound in Saturday night's 102-64 thumping of Missouri-Rolla. The 6-11 junior collected 21 rebounds on the night, just two shy of his own school record. Eddie James (20) waits in the foreground. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Salukis, Meriweather cause 102-64 cave in on Missouri Miners

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU center Joe C. Meriweather snatched 21 rebounds and tossed in 23 points leading the Salukis to a 102-64 drubbing of the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners Saturday night in the SIU Arena. SIU boosted its record to 2-1 as Rolla dropped to 2-3.

Meriweather, a 6-11 junior from Phenix City, Ala., came within two rebounds of the SIU and Arena record of 23. Meriweather set the record last season in a 71-69 loss to Mercer.

Again the Salukis were able to squeeze their opponent with an error-forcing full court press. And again SIU showed an impressive offensive punch, something SIU Coach Paul Lambert is the first to admit the team lacked last year.

Teaming with Meriweather on the boards was 6-6 freshman Corky Abrams, who added 16 rebounds of his own.

With the Salukis leading 31-20 and 6:27 left in the first period, Meriweather tried to track down a blocked Tim Ricci shot and twisted his ankle, falling to the court. The crowd of 4,073 held its breath as Meriweather limped off under his own power. Alvin Hendricks replaced Meriweather in the pivot, and Lambert kept his big center on the bench for the rest of the first half.

Rolla was able to stay within reasonable striking distance in the first half, trailing at intermission 45-33.

But it was SIU's second half play that put the game out of reach. The return of Meriweather and an intimidating defense allowed SIU to outscore the Miners 57-31.

"I sort of forgot about my ankle in the second half," the lanky Meriweather said in a music-filled locker room after the game. And forgot about the injury he did, as his above-the-rim antics dominated the final period.

The SIU defense forced turnovers and set up Saluki fast breaks as SIU out did

the Miners 28-8 in the opening nine minutes of the half.

Lambert was again able to substitute freely, and his team was able to satisfy the crowds wishes eclipsing the 100 point mark. A George Thompson jumper from the corner put SIU at the century mark.

"I thought we played well in the second half," a pleased Lambert said. "We weren't active in the first half," Lambert said, "but in the second half our defense really got us moving. Joe played very well in the second half."

"The thing that I'm really pleased about is that we moved the ball exceptionally well and put exceptional pressure on Rolla. The play of our defense led to some good moves on offense."

Lambert said if he had known Meriweather was close to the rebounding record, he would have given the center a chance to break it.

Meriweather was the games leading scorer with 23 points, followed by reserve Ricky Boynton with 13 and Mike Glenn, Dennis Shidler and Perry Hines with 12 each.

Tommy Noel and Ken Stalling led the Miners scoring with 16 points apiece.

The Salukis will take on quick Louisiana Tech at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the SIU Arena. Louisiana Tech will come to the Arena after completing a three-game exhibition match in Mexico City against the University of Mexico.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Improved gymnasts capture 3rd in Rocky Mountain Invitational

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A healthy Saluki gymnastic squad came down from the mountain last weekend much improved and closer to its competition. SIU placed third in a ten-team field at the Rocky Mountain Invitational in Denver.

In doing so they defeated the University of Iowa, who finished four places ahead of the Salukis in the Windy City Invitational only one week before, and crept closer to Iowa State's defending NCAA champions.

The final team tallies included compulsory and optional scores. Iowa State compiled 319.65 points, compared to Arizona State's 311.10, SIU with 305.05 and the 303.60 score of Iowa.

The margin of difference for Iowa State was its compulsory phase. The veteran team is no stranger to compulsories, and actually scored higher on them (159.85) than it did on optionals (159.80).

The young SIU team lost more than 11 points to the leaders on compulsories, but in optionals their 156.45 score was a full three points higher than its Windy City score and only 3.35 behind Iowa State. In the Windy City confrontation Iowa State had put ten points between them and SIU in the optional competition.

Assistant Coach Jack Biesterfeldt was encouraged by the results. "We did much, much better than the last

meet," he said. "We are showing definite progress as a team at this time, with some quite satisfactory improvements on our overall team effort."

One individual reason for the overall team improvement was the return of Jim McFaul. The junior college transfer from California added 4.75 points to SIU's total team score, 2.85 of it in compulsories. That figure is determined by comparing McFaul's contributing scores with the backup score that would have counted had McFaul not been entered.

Biesterfeldt said McFaul was still not up to par on optionals because of the limits his ailing back put on his ability to practice.

"For a guy who has just been practicing the things he can handle the last few weeks, he did quite well," Biesterfeldt said.

Ed Hemblid won his second side horse individual championship in as many weeks on the strength of an 18.225 combined score.

His winning total was derived by averaging his compulsory (8.85) and optional (9.30) scores and adding the average (9.075) to his finals performance of 9.15. Freshman Tony Hanson's 17.15 placed him 6th in side horse finals.

Jack Laurie tied for third in rings with a combined 17.56. For the second week in a row he had trouble with his dismount in the team optionals, a costly

mistake since he was only .55 away from ex-SIU performer Charles Ropiquet's winning 18.50 score. At Windy City he fell backward on his double-front dismount. This time he over-compensated for that error.

"I landed on my face this time instead," he laughed. "Last week (in Chicago) I overshot it (the doublefront), then (Saturday) I didn't go over enough." He said he would have the trick down by the next Saluki meet in January.

McFaul's 17.8 in free exercise netted him 7th in finals. And interestingly enough, freshman Kim Wall scored the highest SIU compulsory in any event with a 9.06 in horizontal bar. The score tied for four highest high bar compulsories in the meet. Wall tailed off to an 8.6 in the optional phase, however.

Freshman Jon Hallberg added 4.6 points to his optional all-around total in the course of one week and finished with 50.15 points. Glen Tidwell also improved by .25 for a 50.10 total. Kim Wall ended up with 47.40, a drop of 1.4 from the Windy City meet.

SIU's totals in each event, with compulsories listed first and optional comparisons with Windy City scores in parentheses, are as follows: free exercise, 25.25-26.80 (up 1.35); side horse, 25.80-25.50 (up 1.1); still rings, 24.25-25.30 (up .9); long horse, 25.10-26.55 (down .5); parallel bars, 22.65-26.45 (up .05); and high bar, 25.55-26.85 (up 1.95).

Weaver retains Hailey on staff

Bob Hailey, who coached with Doug Weaver at Missouri and Kansas State, was selected Saturday by Weaver to the new football coaching staff at SIU.

Hailey, 44, is the first assistant named by Weaver since he took over the Saluki head coaching duties two weeks ago in addition to his position as athletic director. Hailey served as defensive backfield coach at SIU the past four seasons under Dick Towers, who announced his resignation as head coach Nov. 24.

"Bob Hailey has been a close friend for 15 years," Weaver said. "We coached together for seven years and I have the greatest respect for him as a coach, teacher and leader of young men. SIU is fortunate Coach Hailey has agreed to remain on the football staff," Weaver said.

A native of Mount Vernon, Mo., Hailey played football at Missouri from 1947-50, returned to his alma mater in 1957 as an assistant coach and physical education instructor.

He coached with Weaver on Dan Devine's Missouri staff in 1959. After a year as head coach at Carthage, Mo., High School, Hailey joined Weaver's staff at Kansas State in 1960.

Hailey tutored Kansas State's defensive backs for seven seasons before re-entering high school coaching at Raytown, Mo., from 1967-69. Hailey came to SIU as a defensive coach Feb. 15, 1970.