Ice lid on reservoir muddies tap water

By Steve Kropla
Student Writer

The murky looking, discolored water which poured from faucets in Carbondale last week and earlier this week after a freeze is a result of cold weather, according to Mayhugh.

James Mayhugh, city superintendent of waterworks, said Wednesday the bulk of the problem was caused by a heavy ice cap on the city reservoir.

Warmer water which is normally drawn from the reservoir now has to be drawn from below the ice cap,

Mayhugh said. This water is high in sediment and minerals content from the reservoir's bottom.

"We've never had an ice cover like this that I can remember in the last 10 years," Mayhugh said.

Although the temperature is warmer, the ice cap has been brought under control.

Water taplines are made at the treatment plant every two hours, but Mayhugh said conditions similar to those that caused the brown water can come about quickly.

"As long as we have an ice cover out there, the problem could get worse before it gets better," he said.

"With the ice cover we've got now, it could take several days for the ice to dissipate, even if we have above-freezing temperatures every day. The ice is several inches thick.," Mayhugh said.

Although the water poses no health hazards, the discoloration which the discolored water can cause stains for those washing clothes, Mayhugh said.

Should the discoloration problem occur again, Mayhugh offered this advice for doing laundry:

"In situations like this, we advise people that they should not wash any clothes in the discolored water because of the possibility of stains.

"If they must do their wash, they should not use a chlorine bleach--only powdered bleach or a softening agent. Chlorine bleach can oxidize the minerals in the water and worsen the stains, he explained.

Factors which added to last week's discoloration included the pumping of water from beneath the Cedar Lake ice cover to the city reservoir, which caused more sediment problems, and a number of water mains which were broken due to cold weather.

Mayhugh said a planned capital improvement project would allow water from the Lambs Fork reservoir to be pumped directly to the water treatment station through a line that would bypass the reservoir.

The line, which is to be laid in April with construction possibly starting this summer, would enable a greater continuity in the quality of untreated water.

Mayhugh said.

Carter seeks authority to ease fuel shortages

By Stas Benjamin
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Carter asked Congress on Wednesday to give him emergency authority to transfer natural gas to areas with the worst gas shortages.

The legislation sent to Congress by the new President also would allow inter- 

state pipelines to make emergency gas sales to interstate lines at regulated prices until July 1, a move that could raise the monthly gas bills of natural gas consumers.

And it would allow the pipelines to transfer gas among themselves without fear that this action would bring inter- 

state lines under federal regulation or release interstate lines from such regulation. Interstate pipelines are regulated by the Federal Power Commission, which operates within a single state--are not.

Carter told a news conference the gas shortage caused by the abnormally cold weather has closed some 4,000 plants and forced layoffs of an estimated 400,000 people.

He said he was urging Congress to act immediately but warned that "this bill will not end the shortages, will not improve the weather, and will not solve the unemployment problems.

He again urged all Americans to lower their thermostat to 65 degrees Fahrenheit during the day and lower at night, saying that such conservation could eliminate half of the present natural gas shortage.

Kleiniau raps NEA merger proposal

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal by the National Education Association (NEA) to ally with the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) "probably won't carry much weight at all," said Kleiniau, president of the Carbondale chapter of the AAUP.

Kleiniau said the Carbondale AAUP wants "to keep its independence" from other faculty organizations vying for collective bargaining rights.

"Last year we turned down a proposal to merge with the American Federation of Teachers (AFT)," he said. "So I don't see any real chance of our organization accepting the NEA's proposal."

Kleiniau said independence is needed so that "faculty members have a clear cut chance on the different policies of the different organizations."

An article in the Jan. 10, 1977 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education reported that the NEA had proposed to "coordinate in future faculty collective bargaining efforts" with the national AAUP. However, the NEA did not request that the two organizations merge.

Among the main provisions of the proposal, the article stated, were:

- All future efforts to unionize professors would be conducted jointly by the two organizations.

- Local affiliates that are already certified as faculty bargaining agents would have the option of joining both national organizations or remain affiliated with one.

- The NEA would provide all collective bargaining services, while the AAUP would provide such other services as defending faculty members against violations of academic freedom.

- Neither organization would try to remove the other from a campus where it is already certified bargaining agent. This would not apply to institutions where the two are already competing when the agreement is signed.

The Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining (FOCB), which is the Edwardsville chapter of the NEA, has not officially supported the proposal.

David Hoffman, secretary of the FOCB, said Wednesday: "However, Hofmann said he was favorably impressed with the proposal and would support it."

Since conflicts between organizations competing for collective bargaining rights tend to 'thin out the power' of those organizations, 'it would make good sense to have such an alliance which would reduce those conflicts," Hofmann said.

However, Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), the local chapter of the AFT, said the proposal was an "opportunistic stroke" on behalf of the NEA.

"The NEA has lots of money and low status, while the AAUP has little money, but has been around for many years and has much status," he said.

The NEA wants "to buy a ready-made product," Donow said, referring to the established reputation of the AAUP.

Donow said he saw little chance of the proposal being accepted by the AAUP. "Their reaction has been rather cool," he said.

Even if an alliance were made, Donow said, it would not add significant strength to either organization.

If the proposal were accepted, Donow said, his organization would not change its position. "Either way, the CFUT will put up a strong fight to become the chief bargaining agent at SIU," he said.

Cold currents

The ice-clogged Mississippi River (left) curls and widens as it joins the free-flowing Ohio River at the southern tip of Illinois. In an aerial view looking north, the town of Cairo lies in the dark area between the rivers. Additional aerial photos of the frozen Mississippi appear on Page 14, (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)
By Richard F. Ayers
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Proponents of a tough ethics code for members of Congress claimed a major victory on Wednesday as the Democrat-controlled House of Representatives voted 225-209 for a bill that was key to dominating the first-term and second-term commitment bills of four other groups that declared their victory an important step forward for the development of an ethics code.

We thought we would win but only by a slight difference, said Rep. Max Baucus, D-Mont., who managed Caucus legislation. But others said that, if there had been a vote, "It would have been a disaster. We would have had to compromise that rules of conduct would be enforced.

The four-count group said that they learned that Sikes, in recent days, had mounted a lobbying campaign of his own behalf with the help of defense contractors and other influential persons in the military field. Sikes, a congressman since 1940, is third-ranking Democrat on the Appropriations Committee.

The four-count Democrat said that Sikes had not disclosed his crimes, did not reveal his membership in the Gestapo or SS, committed crimes or atrocities and gave false testimony.

The affidavit said that on July 14, 1940, Sikes, with the Gestapo, was engaged in the act of naturalization, he swore under oath the Gestapo, that is, "I, of good moral character.

He became a citizen on Aug. 19, 1970, "by the method of applying for citizenship for the benefit of himself and others," Skinner said.

U.S. moves to retire citizenship

Suit filed against alleged war criminal

By Howard Ullman
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department filed suit Wednesday to revoke the citizenship of a suspected Nazi war criminal, alleging that he was a resident alien, and to kill civilians in Poland during World War II.

The complaint says that Frank Walus, 54, allegedly held an American citizenship in 1970 by refusing to disclose his activities in the war and membership in the Gestapo or SS, and by attempting to prohibit Walus from ever claiming any rights as a U.S. citizen.

Walus, who has lived quietly in a middle-class section of Chicago, came to the U.S. as a Polish national on Jan. 16, 1950, under the name of Franciszek Walus, according to an affidavit attached to the complaint.

The affidavit said he went back to Poland, to Northern Illinois, said that if Walus was a resident of his U.S. citizenship, he will become a resident alien. The action does not seek deportation, Skinner said, adding that another country would have to be found to accept him.

Walus told a reporter who went to the two-story white brick building where he lives on the city's Southwest side, to "go to the man who is up with this babble. Go talk to them." Then, Walus, who has short, bristly gray hair, turned away and went up to his second-floor apartment.

His wife said, "My husband has had five arrests in two years. He gets him excited, who is going to look after me when he dies."" Skinner said at a news conference, "I urge that we withdraw judgment until Mr. Walus has his day in court."

He added that about 20 days ago the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service received information about Walus from Simon Weissental, who has spent his career investigating Nazi war criminals in Poland and Germany from 1939 to 1943.

Skinner said, "a number of witnesses throughout the world will be available to come to this country, if necessary, and testify against Walus."

The affidavit, signed by Arthur E. Kelley, special counsel for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, details allegations committed by Walus and that he went to Gestapo headquarters in Czestochowa, Poland, to beat a man to death with a metal bar.

The four-count complaint charges that Walus did not disclose his crimes, did not reveal his membership in the Gestapo or SS, committed crimes and atrocities and gave false testimony.

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He became a citizen on Aug. 19, 1970, "by the method of applying for citizenship for the benefit of himself and others," Skinner said.

Senator says Carter can fire FBI director

By John Chadwich
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William J. Buckley has sent a letter to President Carter, according to a Senate Judiciary Committee, that the FBI director can fire the FBI director.

Byrd told newsmen that the situation will work itself out. He said that Kelley was going to be replaced, but acknowledged that the attorney general lacked authority over the FBI.

Byrd defended Kelley's record as FBI director, saying, "If your conscience is clear, then you should not have any problem with that." Byrd denied that the law provided the dual purpose of protecting an FBI director from political pressure and from preventing him from becoming too independent or autocratic.

Beg your pardon

A headline on the front page of Wednesday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated that the choice of Clyde Chase as director of the Political Science Department was announced, that the Faculty Senate passed two resolutions Tuesday questioning the action, and that both resolutions were passed by the Faculty Senate.

The Faculty Senate did not pass two resolutions Tuesday questioning the action, and only one resolution was reported as being passed by the Faculty Senate.

The Daily Egyptian

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Daily Egyptian
Physical Plant painter Eugene King puts the finishing touches on the SIU logo outside the Athletic Ticket Office in the Arena. The logo and the names of formally selected six stars, in- cluding Walt Frazier of the New York Knicks, and Jim Hart of the St. Louis Cardinals, were authorized by Athletic Director Gale Sayers. One ticket that the Ticket Office needed some identity. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Wall of fame

By Margaret Geary

WASHINGTON (AP) - Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt will be released from prison Feb. 25 if he takes care of a $10,000 fine still pending against him, the U.S. Parole Commission announced Wednesday.

The commission granted Hunt's petition for parole from a prison term of 30 months to eight years for his role in planning the June 1972 break-in at Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate building.

But the commissioners approved the parole only if Hunt pays the fine or makes other arrangements with the court to dispose of it.

Justice Department spokesman Dean St. Dennis said if Hunt is unable to pay the fine, he could file a financial statement with a federal prosecutor who would offer it to the court. Under this procedure, a federal judge could decide whether to reduce the fine, eliminate it entirely, or adopt some arrangement requiring payment on the installment plan.

In Miami, Hunt's attorney, Ellis Rubin, said payment of the fine will be a problem for Hunt, "but it will be made." He said Hunt did not have much money at his disposal, but the $10,000 will be found somewhere. He said Hunt would return to Miami after his release.

Hunt, 58, has been serving his sentence at the federal prison camp at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

He has spent about two and a half years behind bars. He was paroled guilty, Jan. 11, 1973, to charges stemming from the break-in.

He later sought to withdraw the guilty plea, but was unsuccessful.

He was ordered to appear for a year while appealing the judge's refusal to let him change the plea. The appeal was turned down, he went back to jail.

The commission made its decision in a private session Tuesday.

Watergate's Hunt gets parole, still faces fine

By T. Lee Hughes

Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — An aide to for- mer President Ford and a state mental health center superintendent were named Wednesday by Gov. James R. Thompson to head the state's problem-racked public aid and mental health departments.

Thompson also selected a high-level state bureaucrat to head the Environmental Protection Agency as he continued the slow process of rounding out his new cabinet.

As public aid director, Thompson chose Arthur F. Quinn, 34, of Alexander, Ill. Thompson is a former deputy assistant to Ford for domestic affairs.

Quinn will be faced with the task of straightening out the state's $2 billion welfare program, which has been criticized by the state auditor general for inefficiencies and plagued by con- 

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Enquirer knows the future sells

If you’re tempted to buy the National Enquirer currently on the stands with the predictions for 1977 of the nation’s leading psychics, you might like to know how the 1975 predictions fared. (An April Fool’s Day, 1975 edition of the Enquirer was “offered” as a “free” gift to patrons of Detroit area taverns.)

The rate of success of 10 psychics’ forecasts printed a year earlier was 54 percent, according to Religious News Service as published in the Illinois Baptist.

The psychics made 36 predictions of which 34 were wrong. Among their forecasts—

- Nelson Rockefeller will become President
- Weddings will be announced for Jackie Onassis and daughter, Caroline Kennedy
- Pope Paul will resign
- Richard Nixon will make a slow climb back to power

A truce will halt the violence in Northern Ireland

-An Easter disaster

- Earthquakes will hit Las Vegas

-A terrorist bomb will wreck a federal building in Washington, D.C.

One prediction which did come true was that Henry Kissinger would lose his job. This was a fairly safe forecast, considering the speculation that President Ford might not keep Kissinger if he won re-election, and it was almost a certainty that a Democratic President wouldn’t.

However, the prediction said Kissinger would not only lose his job but would also lose his wife. If anyone took these predictions seriously it would be unfortunate since only five of 34 came true. But people probably read them for entertainment value and not for profit.

Perhaps the editors of National Enquirer noticed how many predictions came true. There is no doubt that they printed too many pages.

Sue Fraley

Coal plants may ease energy crisis


“The recent discovery of coal black, fossilized plant remains,” offers an interesting alternative to the production of power from fission. Some of the places where coal has been found indeed show signs of exploitation, but even if it was used for religious ceremonies.

“Nothing potentialities underlined the fact that it can be readily oxidized with the production of a high temperature and an energy of about 0.000001 MW per gram. The power density is very small, but large amounts of coal/per perhaps million tons appear to be available.

The main problem in a coal reactor is to achieve free, yet controlled, access of oxygen to the fuel elements. It is therefore proposed to make a demonstration, vessel in the form of a cylinder, with perforations, in order to allow oxygen, with the aid of water, to escape. A concentric inner cylinder, also perforated, serves to introduce the oxygen, which the fuel elements are placed between the two cylinders. The necessary presence of end plates poses a difficult but not insurmountable mathematical problem.

“Certainly the health hazard is the gaseous waste products. They contain not only carbon dioxide and sulfur dioxide (both highly toxic), but also a number of carcinogenic compounds. To dispoise of those gases it is proposed to pass them through a series of towers and filters.”

-Rerprinted from Chemical and Engineering News

Letters

Networks beat ratings game with ‘Roots’

In response or addition to the letter concerning CBS’ decision to counter “Roots” with one other network, ABC, I add my two cents worth by saying I seen both network have blown the rating game.

Being an African American heritage, I feel ABC should have joined NBC, CBS and PBS and on July 4, 1976 I know “Roots” to really make “American” feel about our heritage and great Bicentennial celebration.

Thank you.

Daryl Littlefield
Senior, Photography

DOONESBURY

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Nixon’s one grace was gracelessness

By Garry Wills

I know it is a silly game, but I got drawn into it with others who would have had more fun if Nixon stayed in office till this year. I thank it’s safe to say that, even without Watergate, Nixon would have ended in disfavour. If ever man was born to merit public rebuke, it was clearly Nixon. He seemed too belligerent to be caught. He advanced by using his own abilities and getting further soiled with each success. Even when he was right, as in the Checkers speech, or the Hiss affair, he managed to look like the villain. When people wanted a man to be President, they wanted a man like George Wallace, who was their first choice.

Nixon’s one grace was his gracelessness. Those who say he did not do anything other presidents were not guilty of have a point. The good thing about him was that when he was caught, he did not try to give him our gratitude at least for that.

How would he have hunged, lacking Watergate?” Any of a thousand ways. Fashioning one to match the weird sequence of what actually happened is the challenge. Try it this way, as a history survey might put it in 1984:

When Cuba sent troops to Angola, President Nixon tried to intervene, but met public resistance.

Secretary Kissinger met a delegation from Harvard and assured them he was controlling the President, who had become a bit extravagant. Nixon was supposed to be off the record, but Kissinger’s word hit the headlines, and hit one of Nixon’s exposed nerves.

“The President went on TV to say that he had long suspected Mr. Kissinger, so for the first and only time be taped proceedings in his Oval Office, and would like to air one segment of that tape. Kissinger is a being that President Nixon is wary of. He wanted to give us added leverage around the world. With respect for all past good works of the President, therefore, the President accepted the Secretary’s resignation.

Kissinger, in a rush segment of his autobiography, confessed that he, too, once taped a telephone conversation, in which the President told him he had arranged support for George Wallace’s opponent in his 1970 race for governor. Wallace, his fortunes sagging, voted that revolution back into the headlines at a threat for 1976. This was undermining Nixon’s Southern strategy – he decided to encourage a bipartisian Southerners Support Their President Committee, led by an ex governor of Georgia Nixon remembered for the way he stood by Agnew in his troubles. Vice President Agnew, back in Nixon’s town of Baltimore just before re-election, had been disgraced by bribery, charges, but was not allowed to fall from office.

“Nixon ended his reign virtually powerless. Never before did a man lose contact to the 1976 Republican convention, where Ronald Reagan was nominated to run against the Democrats choice. Hubert Humphrey. In the election George Wallace took almost a third of the vote with his third party. Eugene McCarthy won another 40 percent with a fourth party. Even the obscure ex-governor who ran the Southerners Support Their President Committee to attract 5 percent of the votes with his own bid. Reagan ended up with 35 percent of the vote, and Humphries with 25 percent, neither holding a majority in the Electoral College.

The electors, knowing things would go to House for settlement, wore out their vote before time with House leaders. There was resistance to letting a Democratic House appoint Humphrey, who won fewer popular votes than Reagan, but the leadership of the House did not want to appoint a president who was not only a Republican, but a right-wing extremist. A deal was arranged to bring in the Republican who would know the leader about whole contaminated Nixon years, a man trusted by the House, one of its own. At the orderly inauguration of Gerald Ford in 1977, the country sighed with relief that it had survived a constitutional crisis.”

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Page 4, Daily Egyptian, January 27, 1977
It's been colder than hell in the hall where we dwell,
praying the weather would turn
with many a silver and shake, wondering what it'd take
to get the tables and chairs to burn.

We all cursed the cold, but one man, it's told,
cursed the weather more than the rest.
Max Stett was his name, and wide was his fame.
As a cashier, he was one of the best.

Max always grappled as he barged on the pipes,
that the cold would be the thing.
But it still was a shock when we discovered the block of ice that had once been Max Stett.

One day about four we heard a great roar, like an animal in pain and fear.
We ran to his room with a hat and a broom, afraid of what might be found there.

It's so quiet
and a fire
and a trip
to the restroom. J

We looked all around,
but he couldn't be found,
until we saw the bathroom light on.
And there we found Max, his face cold as white wax,
 frozen tight to the seat of his john.

He was as dead as could be, but what we couldn't see was how he broke his arm.
We pulled and we pried, and Lord knew we tried, but we just couldn't get him unglued.

We got the fire and chopped on poor Max, but his body was harder than wood.
We tried our hair driers and fourteen inch pliers, but nada, not a break to his lot.

We gave it up with a sigh and a tear in our eye, for we hated to leave Max this way.
We called out for beer because it was clear we had to wait 'til he thawed out in May.

---William Crawford
Freshman, Cinema and Photography

Pennsylvania Avenue neighbor
welcomes new spirit to the block

By Arthur Hoppe

I dropped by 1602 Pennsylvania Avenue the other day to commiserate with my friend Fenwick Sones.
I was just in time to see a moving van from Georgia pull in next door.

"Well, Fenwick," I said, "there goes the neighborhood."

"Nonsense," said Fenwick indignantly. "These people are going to make absolutely wonderful neighbors. They're the salt of the earth."

"Listen, Fenwick," I said, surprised, "it wasn't much more than six months ago that you and everyone else around here were telling me that she was one tough cookie and he was a born-again nut. You said if they ever moved in next door, they'd bust the block."

"You must be thinking of someone else," Sones said quickly. "A fine couple he and his lovely wife, you know."

"Always used to laugh when he said that," Fenwick added.

"Fenwick, you said, 'in his heart, I know he's right.'"

"I always admired the candor he displayed in that Fords interview," said Fenwick with dignity.

"And what about that little joke you used to make about anyone been born again needing to undergo primal primal therapy?"

"What we obviously need around here in these perilous times is a man of deep religious convictions," said Fenwick.

"And his family. Oh, the fun you had with his family! His beer-drinking, good-boy brother...

"Yes, a tough-minded intellectual..."

"His lemonade-peddling daughter..."

"Cuter than anything..."

"His motorcycle-riding, faith-healing sisters...

"No one I admire more than humanitarian activists..."

"And his aging mother in the Peace Corps..."

"Yes, she reminds me of Rose Kennedy. In fact, the whole family reminds me of the Kennedys. A little more down-to-earth as in the Lincolnesque tradition, perhaps. But..."

"Kennedy? Lincoln? Fenwick, are you out of your mind?" is the man who's been going around the country for two years saying he was going to toss you and all your old-time cronies out on your ears and bring in a new crowd.

"And rightly so," said Fenwick. "Why, I haven't seen two or three new people around here already that I haven't yet to get to know."

"Then you're not packing up and leaving?"

"Not with my new job as Undersecretary for Malehills," said Fenwick. "Besides, I'd hate not to be an integral part of The New Spirit that's taking over the neighborhood."

Well, it's certainly good to know that the old timers around here have forgiven these new neighbors their initial brash iconoclasticism and now see them as no different from themselves. Isn't it?"
Natural gas in short supply, crisis back

By Hans Bohnman
Washington Star

WASHINGTON (AP) - One cold winter season after another, the natural gas crisis is back. This time, however, your humble reporter fears we may have a serious crisis on our hands.

The problem is that there's not enough gas. The result has been grim. School closings, industries about to be destroyed, and other buildings left without heat. President Carter, the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Energy Administration, and countless others are working overtime to solve the crisis. It's a problem.

The problem, the day after his inauguration, Carter ordered the closure of the Federal Energy Administration and other federal buildings and telephone lines as a precaution against a gas shortage. Carter said it may be necessary to do this. The reporter can only imagine what he was thinking.

A. No Federal Power Administration says there is enough gas to serve these high priority users, provided it is delivered where it is needed most. The immediate problem is plant and business shutdowns.

Q. How many shutdowns are there?

A. Nobody knows for sure, but the Federal Power Commission has been warning about the shortage for months. It has been reported that some pipelines are suffering from a shortage of natural gas. The Commission has cited a shortage of natural gas, particularly in the West and Midwest.

Q. What must be thousands of people out of work, then?

A. Hundreds of thousands. The rough, incomplete estimates reported to the FPC add up to nearly 400,000 people out of work for some period of time during the past week by natural gas shortages.

Q. It's possible that different pipelines serving overlapping areas may be understated and reporting the same laydown twice, but on the other hand there are many cases where the data are not comparable.

Q. How did the natural gas shortage develop?

A. For one thing, oil companies moved a lot of their drilling to the Middle East in the 1970s, and now they are paying a price for that decision.

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Page & Daily Egyptian, January 27, 1977
Nickelodeon: warm, humorous
By Robert Sherwood
Student Writer

Nickelodeon
Directed by Peter Bogdanovich, with Burt Reynolds, Janice Rule, Edward Asner and Tatum O'Neal.

Peter Bogdanovich's love for old movie stars is both well-known and largely misunderstood. It goes beyond the bounds of mere nostalgia, and it imbues each of his films with a black-and-white memory of a time when the world was smaller and simpler.

Never before has Bogdanovich used this passion to such an intense degree as in his latest film, Nickelodeon, a gentle, sweetly funny valentine to the earliest days of moviemaking, that has been all but lost in the Christmassy crush of "Blockbuster" pictures.

With his co-author, W. D. Richter, Bogdanovich has fashioned a world of charmingly absurd, well-dressed, card-carrying charmers, most of whom literally fall into the budding business of moviemaking.

For example, Lee Harrigan (played by Ryan O'Neal), the struggling Chicago lawyer who became Bogdanovich's ideal ideal is both "censor" for the National Board of Review and "screenwriter" for the National Board of Review. He has a taste for the decorative and a penchant for taking pratfalls.

Sprint, Kate (Jane Fonda), is a myopic circus girl turned leading lady. Her screen persona is essentially a series of colorful, eye-popping images which are piled on top of one another at a breakneck pace.

"The story itself, focusing on the shifting relationships of this bevy of characters, is a bit weak," yet Bogdanovich has recreated it with a keen eye and obvious affection. Furthermore, surprising it may seem, many of the incidents in the film were culled from the real-life reminiscences of directors Allen Dwan and Raoul Walsh.

The key word for Nickelodeon is "nostalgia," Everything connected with the film has permeated the mood and spirit of the time: the tiny black boxes and the flashing images were little more than fascinating toys—were shot through with a beguiling quirkiness, remarkably free from the restraints of stagecraft. If anything, they made their lack of control over the medium into something of a virtue.

The picture is rich in atmosphere and at its best when concentrating on the slapstick, fantastic antics of its pestiferous Hollywood patties. Sequences such as these capitalized on the situation at hand to create a 8-up of the-American-plot point of the spookey and humorous that has won the band, love in control and technology.

The film's major fault is its cumulative nature of often reducing the slapstick.

As always, Bogdanovich does well by his actors. O'Neal's limited comic vocabulary—blank stare, halting stutters and a certain prissiness—and Reynolds, though he is several years too old and looks too jaded for his part, nevertheless sheds his uncouth, "macho" manners in favor of easy country charm.

The always dependable Keith and Berta Severn are wasted in supporting roles, though Steven brings an appealing robustness and a genuine showmanship quality to her part.

The most captivating performance is Tatum O'Neal's. Despite this, the somehow seems to exist outside of the main action of the film: it's a rather extraordinary part to begin with—a stored, wry-cracking California kid—but her very humor and delightfully deadpan delivery are a little out-of-synchrony with the film's approach.

The one sure note is struck by newcomer Hitchcock, a methodically no-nonsense of his own, lulling Bogdanovich's previous discovery, O'dy Shephard.

Censor: TV-violence link not proved
By Bill Dewar
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - The director of broadccasting and home entertainment called a "censor" for the National Board of Review a "censor" for the National Board of Review. He has a taste for the decorative and a penchant for taking pratfalls.

"The analysis of data from a major NBC study is nearing completion and will be reported to the public in 1977," Hernie Travezas, vice president of the National Asscication of Broadcasters, announced at a crusade to curb TV violence and its effect on children.

Henry W. Levinson, another New York executive, described his findings in the study as "the least persuasive medium in a very persuasive way." Young and middle-aged mothers from Milwaukee and Cleveland and the staid in the audience of a 400-seat hotel at a breakfast meeting said the networks have the networks to curb TV violence and its effect on children.

The exhibition is being held at galleries throughout the state since its inception in 1875. It is the product of an Illinois Arts Council project, "Paintings and Sculpture," which was sponsored by the Mt. Hope Gallery through Feb. 2.

The exhibition has been displayed at galleries throughout the state since its inception in 1875. It is the product of an Illinois Arts Council project, "Paintings and Sculpture," which was sponsored by the Mt. Hope Gallery through Feb. 2.

"It is presented for all to be concerned about violence on television," Travezas said, "even though a conclusive case for a cause-and-effect relationship has not been made."

The NBC executive, whose job is to review programs in broadccasting and approve or disapprove their content, was asked to four television executives to address the PTA group. Two were executives of the Chicago television stations.

Among the other stations supported the PTA's anti-violence attitude were the director of the American Medical Association, the Illinois director of the American Civil Liberties Union, Illinois Education Supervisor, Joseph J. Cronin and Acting Chicago Mayor Michael A. Bilandich.

Levinson was the fourth TV executive to meet with station managers for the National Association of Broadcasters. The network's funds are handled by three commercial networks, the National Association of Broadcasters and several major stations.

Levinson said the networks have tried to eliminate "gratuitous violence" in programs and stuck to "a family-viewing hour," policy which an Illinois stations group said was finding that the hour was uncompetitive.

The audience applauded as two PTA panelists directed acrimonious questions at Levinson. One panelist, for instance, wanted to know why CBS was re-broadcasting the depiction of Charlie Manson's ritualistic violence and trial in "Helele Skelley" at 8 p.m. in the Milwaukee: instead of a later hour.

From the director of "Even Dean's Started Small"

"Even Dean's Started Small"

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The most admired and best-loved film at Cannes this year, Werner Herzog's film will surely signal the director's breakthrough from cult favorite to universally recognized master filmmaker. In this adaptation of the Kaspar Hauser legend (about the sudden appearance in 1820's Germany of a young man with no memory and no knowledge of the outside world), Kaspar is seen as another of Herzog's marginal characters in extremis. "Every Man For Himself" is the director's most accessible and most moving film. And Bruno S. does more than "play" Kaspar; he mysteriously embodies the spirit of a mankind in a thickening land. Grand Special Jury Prize, Cannes Festival.

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Starring Bruno S.
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The most admired and best-loved film at Cannes this year. Werner Herzog's film will surely signal the director's breakthrough from cult favorite to universally recognized master filmmaker. In this adaptation of the Kaspar Hauser legend (about the sudden appearance in 1820's Germany of a young man with no memory and no knowledge of the outside world), Kaspar is seen as another of Herzog's marginal characters in extremis. "Every Man For Himself" is the director's most accessible and most moving film. And Bruno S. does more than "play" Kaspar; he mysteriously embodies the spirit of a mankind in a thickening land. Grand Special Jury Prize, Cannes Festival.
The Southern Illinois Film Society will show "Every Man for Himself and God Against All" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. The film is by Werner Herzog and is an account of a young man found in the streets of Germany after a childhood spent chained in a cellar.

"Nursing Audit" will be a workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3, at the Student Center Auditorium, sponsored by the 14th District Illinois Nurses Association. Speaking will be Barbara Mohr, R.N., assistant director of parent care review services of the Illinois Hospital Association. Registration deadline is Sunday, and fees for the workshop are $3 for students without lunch, $5 for non-INA members and LPNs with lunch and $8 for non-INA members and RNs with lunch. Reservation fees should go to Janet Blum, 311 Sycamore, Ann. Ill. 62506 or call 618-633-7523 after 5 p.m. Credit hours will be given to those who attend.

Len R. Shelby, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has been named one of Baylor University's outstanding alumni for 1987. Shelby, a magna cum laude graduate of Baylor in 1967, will be a special guest of the university's history department during Baylor's Outstanding Alumni Week. Jan. 26-28.

Woman deacons permitted; Pope prohibits woman priests

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican announced a "major papal document" on deacons today. Sources said it could open the way for the ordination of women deacons in the Roman Catholic Church.

However, the sources said after the announcement Tuesday that Pope Paul VI would bar any compromising opposition to the ordination of women as priests at a time when other Christian churches have accepted women ministers. The sources did not elaborate on how the papal document might open the way for women deacons. The church abolished that title for women about 1,600 years ago.

Deacons can preach, give communion and assist a priest in saying Mass but are barred from saying Mass themselves and hearing Confessions. This is the chief sacraments or rites in Roman Catholicism.
Exchange planned with Egypt

During a recent trip to Egypt, John Darling, dean of the College of Business and Administration, and Hussein Elsaid, associate professor of Finance, explored the way for cultural and academic exchange with the University of Cairo and the Egyptian government.

All requirements for reaching new heights in this exchange were set at a meeting reached by Darling and Elsaid while they were attending an International Management Conference in Alexandria Dec. 26 to Dec. 30.

Darling explained in a month to his faculty that under the three-part exchange SIU's College of Business and Administration's Center for Research and Service would receive access to a bank of economic and industrial data for Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other selected Middle Eastern countries.

This data is believed by Darling to be of significant value to business firms of the United States who are interested in investing in the Middle East.

Darling said that he expects the Center will prepare research reports for firms who wish to purchase the data for their operational use.

Under another part of the exchange, the University of Cairo's top two business graduates will enter SIU's masters of business administration program starting fall 1977.

SIU's College of Business and Administration will also conduct several one to two week development programs in Cairo to deal with such issues as bank administration, finance and investment, and export marketing.

Darling said that he expects funds for the programs to be available through the U.S. Department of State, the Ford Foundation and other sources.

"Egypt is a rather interesting country in the Middle East," said Darling. "It doesn't have much oil, at least not enough to export, but it plays a key political role as the leader of Arab countries."

A final part of the agreement, said Darling, that "other Arab countries look to Egypt for help in staffing, not only for workers but also for professional people."

Elsaid explained that the wealth of the oil-exporting nations is a very recent wealth and that academically Egypt is the most developed of the Middle Eastern nations.

The University of Cairo is the major college in the Middle East and its college of business alone has an enrollment of about 18,000 students, Elsaid added.

Egypt has a system for free education and its students are only required to pay room and board, along with their personal expenses, Elsaid said.

"The type of regulations they use in employment make it so high school graduates cannot go above a given rank. Socially, too, it is much more imposing (than in the United States). College graduates are more socially accepted (than high school graduates)," Elsaid said.

Speed Reading Course To Be Taught In Carbondale

The Great Lakes Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Carbondale area. The average person who completes this course can read 10 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour.

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

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

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

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Charles Berger

Visit "The Loft" with Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, Wed. Sat.
Test results withheld: FDA  

By James Oster  

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is recommending a federal grand jury investigation into allegations that a major drug company withheld test results to win approval for two drugs and a food additive.

FDA officials said a letter sent to the Justice Department alleged that G.D. Searle & Co. of St. Louis decided which tests it wanted the FDA to see. The company refused to send the grand jury investigation whether the company or its officers committed any criminal offense, the officials said.

FDA sources said the allegations involved a staff member in a Los Angeles office asking agency approval to be a topic of Faulk speech. The letter, said Tom Matheson, said Tom Matheson, because we don't know what they are. We have maintained from the beginning that if this did to a grand jury we will vigorously defend our position and we feel we can do so.

Mass murder of Jews  

by author

Evanston, Ill. — A new book that claims there was a systematic extermination of Jews and others by the Nazis during World War II is stirring up controversy on the campus of Northwestern University.

The hoax of the 1930s was written by Arthur Eustis, a national professor of engineering at Northwestern's Technological Institute, who claims that false information was put to use to help identify the State of Israel.

The Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, the Hillel Foundation and the Jewish Faculty and staff at Northwestern have taken a full-page advertisement in Friday's student newspaper to protest the book and the failure of the NU administration to express any opinion about its contents.

1st Amendment, civil liberties  

to be topic of Faulk speech  

John Henry Faulk, the former CBS radio personality whose opposition to anti-communist blacklistin the 1950s was the subject of a recent CBS movie, will speak at civil liberties and the radio from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Faulk's speech is titled "To Suffer in Place of Liberty," and will deal with the impact of the First Amendment which guarantees freedom of speech and press as interpreted by the Supreme Court.

Faulk, who now appears regularly on "Free News," a program he has developed with help of the Student Government Activities Council and the Graduate Student Council.

Faulk, who now appears regularly on "Free News," gained fame in the 1950s when he was fired by CBS for alleged communist con-
Florida cold a boost to Israel

By Lawrence Kahn  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The freezing weather that caused millions of dollars in damages to Florida's citrus crop has given a windfall to growers in Israel, Texas and even Italy.

Relatively high prices for the winter fruit, at least so far, are expected to continue because of the hard weather in the United States and Italy.

Before this month's deep freeze, Florida growers had been concerned that prices would be lower because of overproduction and because of hard weather in the States.

The bumper crop meant the prospect of low prices and low profits for farmers as stocks piled up. But along came the freeze, wiping out an estimated 35 to 40 percent of Florida's crop, causing some $150 million in damage.

Since Florida produces 70 percent of the nation's grapefruit and 45 percent of its oranges, western growers started raising wholesale prices in reaction to the shorter supply situation.

Agricultural officials in the West noted, however, that growers shipped out shipments as they raised prices and say the price increase will have only a small effect in stores.

Wholesale prices of Texas fruit have risen 25 percent since the freeze, said a spokesman for that state's citrus industry, which produces 12 percent of the nation's grapefruit and 5 percent of the country's oranges.

Such truckers in California have twice raised 25-per-cent-per-case increases on 40-pound boxes of oranges, raising the average wholesale price from $9.95 to $11.35.

California officials say that before the freeze, growers were sending 12.

Group to discuss utility rate relief

The Southern Counties Action Movement (SCAM) will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Harvey at the Union Hall of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, 485 W. N. Ave. St. The meeting is open to all.

Joe Sebekowski, utility program coordinator of the Illinois Public Action Council, will speak about Illinois, a council effort to reform utility rates.

The action council of citizen's groups including SCAM.

Electric utilities would be required to provide a specified amount of electricity to residential customers at a fixed rate under the legislation introduced by Cullin, a coalition effort of community groups including SCAM.

The legislation was introduced in the State Legislature earlier this month by Representative Cullin. The bill would be the first time the Illinois rate proposal has been discussed in California.

Education dean to give lecture

Marie L. Borrowsman, dean of the School of Education at the University of California at Berkeley, will deliver the 5th annual George S. Counts Lecture Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. "Philosophy, Pluralism and Instruction in the Teaching Method," is the topic of the lecture, Borrowsman, a dean and president of the History of Education Society as well as a Graduate Faculty at the University of California at Berkeley, has written many books on the subject of education.

The George S. Counts Lecture Series was started in 1973 after Counts retired from the University of California at Berkeley.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

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Downstaters, suburbanites named House committee posts

By Skip Waddington
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD—Illinois House Speaker William J. Redmond announced Democratic committee assignments. Democrats hold a majority in the House.

Downstaters were named to six committees, suburbanites to seven and Chicagoties to head 10.

Five blacks and one woman will chair committees.

Democrats pulled down the top jobs on each of the 23 committees because their party holds a 64 to 62 majority in the House.

Republican Leader George Ryan of Oak Park worked on his party's assignments this week.

The most important of the committee jobs went to Rep. Eugene Barnes, a black from Chicago, and John Mattiello, a legislator heading into his sixth term in the House.

They will head the two branches of the House Appropriations Committee, the conduit for all legislation which involves spending money.

Barnes replaces former Rep. Kenneth Boyle of Carlinville, who retired to a judgeship in McLean County.

Mattiello, who heads the House Executive Committee last session, replaces Rep. Theodore Leonard, a Chicagoan who was named earlier as an assistant majority leader.

Two of three groups which were slow to support Redmond's can-
didacy for a second term as speaker got five committee chairmanships.

The three groups were: blacks, six supporters of Rep. Roland Tipton, D-Taylorville, and seven supporters of Rep. Richard Luft, D-Pekin.

The groups reportedly refused to vote for Redmond in a closed Democratic caucus held on the eve of the speaker's voting.

After the caucus, several of the blacks said they wanted assurances from Redmond that blacks would be included in decision-making from the start. Tipton said he wanted greater downstate representation in committee leadership and Luft said he wanted to be chairman of one of the appropriations committees.

Apparently the various interests were reconciled.

The 58-year-old Redmond, a veteran of 11 years in the House, won on the first ballot without opposition from his party.

Tipton was named Wednesday as chairman of the House Insurance Committee while one of his sup-
porters, Rep. Oral Jacobs, D-East Moline, was named to head the Labor and Commerce Committee.

Three of the seven blacks who refused to vote for Redmond in caucus got committee chair-
manships. They were: Reps. Raymond Ewell, higher education; Lewis Caldwell, public utilities; and Barnes.

In addition, black legislators also will head two other committees—Rep. James Taylor cities and villages, and James McLeod, personnel and pensions.

SIU offers study-travel tours

U.S. and abroad to students

By Pam Halley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A variety of summer travel study programs are offered by SIU's Department of Continuing Education to students across the country.

Four of the trips offered are to various areas in the United States. Those programs involve botanical field studies in the northwest mountains; an historical study of the American West in California; South Dakota, Alaska and other western states; an introduction to desert, mountains and marine ecology in Arizona, California and Oregon; and a study of federal government operations in Washington, D.C.

In addition, there are seven trips to foreign countries offered. Those focus on the history and culture of Mexico; classical and renaissance art; historical, social and political welfare in Nigeria; education in England, Switzerland, Australia and Holland; chemistry in Great Britain, Czechoslovakia, Holland, and other European nations; music in England, and a University choir concert tour in Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France.

The study program in chemistry at SIU, the University choir concert tour are currently filled, Joe Lynch, conference coordinator for the Department of Continuing Education, said Wednesday.

The trip vary in length from one to eight weeks and cost from $600 for the Washington D.C. trip to $2350 for the study program in chemistry. Lynch said.

Except for the Washington D.C. trip, the costs include tuition, transportation, room and board. The cost of the Washington D.C. trip does not include meals.

Lynch said tuition for the travel-study programs is only $50 per semester hour, compared to tuition for on-campus courses which is $150 per semester hour.

Applications and a down payment of 30 per cent must be received by March 1.

The Luft group received no chair-
man or vice chairman assignments.

Mattiello, Tipton and Caldwell all will be heading com-
mittes on which they did not serve last session.

Other chairmen who will head committees on which they didn't serve last session are Monroe Plan of Cahokia, environment, energy and natural resources; Robert Mann of Chicago, judiciary; James Van Borkeman of Pekin, motor vehicle; and David Pierce of Highland Park, revenue.

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Scholarships now available

The following student fellowships and scholarships are available to qualified students. Anyone interested in these opportunities should contact Helen Vergele at 110 Woody Hall.

The Council for European Studies is offering pre-dissertation fellowships of $1,500 to graduate students in the social sciences, particularly students in anthropology, economics, social psychology, and sociology interested in research topics dealing with contemporary Western and Southern European topics. The deadline is Feb. 7.

New York City is offering 20 urban fellowships to students who will be enrolled in September or to graduates interested in urban government. Fellowships are available in $4,000 plus round-trip travel. The deadline is Feb. 1.

The National Endowment for the Arts is offering 13 summer internships to graduates to acquaint them with the needs of the arts activities in this country. The internship pays a stipend of $5,150 plus travel. The deadline is March 4.

Dissertation fellowships of $5,000 are being offered by the administration on Aging, on research relating to the elderly in such fields as sociology, economics, social work, political science, social gerontology, public administration or other social sciences. The deadline is March 31.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, is offering summer internships for art history students to learn as many aspects of museum work as possible through study and research projects which involve them directly with the collection, the departments of the museum and the public. The deadline is late February.

The Smithsonian Museum, Washington, D.C., is offering summer fellowships of $100 a week to graduate students for research at the museum. Fields of study are the following: history of science and technology, biological sciences, American history and material culture, anthropology, and the history of art and earth sciences. The deadline is March 1.

TOP ROCK STAR
NEW YORKAPaul McCart-
ney is the most popular rock 'n roll star, according to a survey con-
ducted by Rock Superstars Magazine.

The English superstar won han-
dily over another Britisher, Elton John, with Bob Dylan, an American, third.

Hewlett Packard
DEMONSTRATION
By George Karon
(Hewlett Packard Representative)

At last, someone has made 'calculators for all seasons.' Hewlett Packard calculators solve the problems that you, the multi-dimensional, professional, encounter every day.

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Daily Egyptian, January 27, 1977, Page 13
Ice formations on the Mississippi River are the cause for the halt in river traffic between St. Louis and Cairo. This towboat slowly inches through the ice just north of Cairo, after passing several stranded barges upstream. Recovery of the barges depends largely on continued warm weather.

**River traffic halted by ice**

The "Mighty Mississippi" River has not lived up to its name these past few weeks with huge ice formations having temporarily halted river traffic.

A spokesman for the Coast Guard in St. Louis said Wednesday that 180 miles of the river between Cairo and St. Louis will remain closed indefinitely. The warmer temperatures in the past few days have broken up some of the ice near St. Louis but get downstream.

There are approximately 50 towboats with nearly 300 barges stranded by the ice. Many are tied to the shore but a few remain trapped in the main navigable channel.

"We have never seen anything like it," said Lt. Gabriel Kinney, public affairs officer for the Second Coast Guard District in St. Louis.

Most of the river is just barely visible but ice up to four feet thick is reported in some spots.

Kinney said some water is still flowing, contradicting one report of the river being completely frozen from the surface to the river bed.

"Right now we are just playing a waiting game. The whole situation depends on the weather," he said.

"With more cold weather predicted for our area, the situation looks pretty bleak."

Kinney said the Coast Guard will continue daily air patrols over the river, "just to keep an eye on things."

A barge, one of 350 stranded on the Mississippi River by heavy ice, stands immobile near Cairo. The ice is the result of record cold temperatures which have made navigation on the river nearly impossible.

**Staff photos**

by

Peter Zimmerman

Cape Girardeau, Mo., is the storehouse for these barges.

One of the few clear spots left on the Mississippi River begins turning to ice near Grand Tower. The river is nearly one solid block of ice from Grand Tower to Cairo and the U.S. Coast Guard reports it is frozen all the way to St. Louis.
Illinois lakes may lose half of fish population: biologist

By William Prater
Associated Press Writer

Princeton, Ill. — Fish in some of the lakes throughout Illinois are on the verge of mass fish kills and widespread deaths. Most have already occurred, according to state biologists recently.

The way it's going, Illinois could lose 40% of its fisheries. The extent of the problem was revealed by a report from the Illinois Department of Conservation.

A complete fish kill has already occurred at Lake Anna, a private, 40-acre state-owned lake near Princeton. Illinois, said Lee Rock, regional supervisor for the Department of Conservation at Rock Falls.

Disadvantaged oxygen content in the lake, which was severely low, when the kill was discovered Monday, he added.

Conditions are "marginally at best," said Rock, near the Illinois, said Lee Rock, regional supervisor for the Department of Conservation at Rock Falls.

The situation is not too bad for the northern half of the state, where partial fish kills due to cold have occurred.

Even Illinois "Big Three" federal impoundments, including Shriver, Carlyle and Rend lakes, could suffer their first winter fish kills, said Arnold W. "Bill" Fritz, state biologist for the three multi-purpose reservoirs.

Because of spring cold, Shriver is least susceptible. Fritz said, but all could be seriously short on oxygen by mid-February.

Down here in the farm ponds are the places really hurting," he added. With last summer's drought, ponds were about three feet low and now have to 10 inches of ice cover and another foot of snow. Fritz said.

Rock explained that winter kills take place when thick ice or snow blocks sunlight from the water. Microscopic oxygen-using plants die off. Then decomposing organic matter, such as dead plants, algae and pollution use up existing oxygen and fish begin to die from oxygen starvation. The most desirable species such as bass and walleye are the first to go, he noted.

There will be no visible sign of such kills. Most lakes and ponds won't break up until the ice begins to break up. Rock said. At Le-Anna, a small spring kept about three square feet of water open. On Monday we looked down and saw dead bluegills and minnows at the bottom. Rock said. A few were still in the process of dying.

The lake has a maximum depth of 17 feet but averages only 13 feet. The ice is 14 inches thick. "It's really sick," the biologist said. We reckoned the lake completely in 1971, and now this thing has gone on for three years. We're not going to have any fish here this year," Rock said. We found no fish in the lake last year and we were looking for them this spring.

Spring Lake, generally considered one of the top bass fishing lakes in the state, is a 1,856-acre natural body, once a backwater of the Illinois River near Princeton. Rock said. The state park. Biologists have not checked the canal for oxygen content but it has only a five-foot channel and is probably in bad shape, Rock said.

Fox Lake and the other heavily used Chain of Lakes in northeastern Illinois also are critically short on oxygen and could suffer heavy fish kills if thick ice and snow cover remains intact well into February, the biologist said. Northern lakes, he said, are generally considered safe because of their depth.

Lake Shriver is least likely of the major impoundments to suffer a fish kill because of its depth. Fritz said. Carlyle and Rend are much shallower and therefore much more vulnerable.

We're not hurting right now. The situation is not too bad for the northern half of the state, where partial fish kills due to cold have occurred.

Even Illinois "Big Three" federal impoundments, including Shriver, Carlyle and Rend lakes, could suffer their first winter fish kills, said Arnold W. "Bill" Fritz, state biologist for the three multi-purpose reservoirs.

Because of spring cold, Shriver is least susceptible. Fritz said, but all could be seriously short on oxygen by mid-February.

Down here in the farm ponds are the places really hurting," he added. With last summer's drought, ponds were about three feet low and now have to 10 inches of ice cover and another foot of snow. Fritz said.

Rock explained that winter kills take place when thick ice or snow blocks sunlight from the water. Microscopic oxygen-using plants die off. Then decomposing organic matter, such as dead plants, algae and pollution use up existing oxygen and fish begin to die from oxygen starvation. The most desirable species such as bass and walleye are the first to go, he noted.

There will be no visible sign of such kills. Most lakes and ponds won't break up until the ice begins to break up. Rock said. At Le-Anna, a small spring kept about three square feet of water open. On Monday we looked down and saw dead bluegills and minnows at the bottom. Rock said. A few were still in the process of dying.

The lake has a maximum depth of 17 feet but averages only 13 feet. The ice is 14 inches thick. "It's really sick," the biologist said. We reckoned the lake completely in 1971, and now this thing has gone on for three years. We're not going to have any fish here this year," Rock said. We found no fish in the lake last year and we were looking for them this spring.

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Don't Be Blue...

Wayne Bolen, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry, recently returned from a three week trip to Poland. Bolen found the equipment in the bio-chemistry lab at the University of Wroclaw was comparable to that at SIU (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman.)

Polish science community comparable to U.S. – Bolen

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In only two years, the Technical University of Wroclaw in Central Poland has acquired equipment in its biochemistry department comparable to that at SIU according to Wayne Bolen, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

Bolen, who visited Poland for three weeks during Christmas break as part of an international exchange program, gave a series of lectures on biophysical chemistry to students and faculty at Wroclaw.

He said although American universities have more comprehensive biochemistry programs, the Polish schools are comparable in many respects. Science and industrial programs are heavily stressed there, Bolen said.

During his lectures, the language barrier was not too strong to overcome, Bolen said. "In the Polish science community, although many people cannot speak English, they don't have too much difficulty understanding it," he said.

However, when he had the opportunity to meet with persons outside the field of science, the barrier was an obvious one. "Whenever I went shopping, I had to have a Polish resort with me," he said. "Commercial restrictions were not as strict as he had originally thought. Bolen said. "To Poland, I was never even asked for my passport," he said.

Bolen said one of the sights he will remember was a salt mine outside of Krakow in southern Poland. "There's a cathedral inside that took two men thirty years to complete," he said. "Everything was made out of salt, even the statues."

Bolen described the Polish people as "fun-loving" and not out of touch with Western culture. "American music is very popular there," he said.

Although he was somewhat apprehensive at first about going, Bolen said he wouldn't pass up the opportunity if it arose again. "However, I'd like to go in the summer," he said. "Winter doesn't do justice to some of the sights."

Bolen's air fare to and from Poland was financed by a grant from the U.S. State Department. His expenses in Poland were paid by Wroclaw University.

Dr. John Wiltz, professor of chemistry and coordinator of East European programs at SIU, stressed that such exchange opportunities are "mutually beneficial."

He said although the exact date has not been decided, a chemistry professor from Wroclaw Technical University will visit SIU for three months sometime this year.

Wiltz added that because of the program, there are currently 11 chemistry students from Poland working on their doctorate degrees at SIU. They are Russian in English, he said, adding that there are no recognizable differences between them and American students.

The expenses of the 11 students at SIU are paid for by an $8,000 Fulbright-Hays grant from the U.S. State Department.
Full slate of weekend home games in store for women's cage team

By Jeff Kusmar

Coming off a 68-65 victory over Memphis State last Friday, the women's basketball team has a full slate of games this weekend.

Collinsville will face Western Illinois Thursday, The Telegraph Tournament will end Saturday, and Friday and Union University of Jackson, Tenn., are scheduled to face off on Saturday.

The Thursday and Friday games begin at 8 p.m. at Davis Gym. The Saturday game goes underway at 4:30 p.m. at the Arena.

"We expect Western to use a man-to-man defense, a zone and a press," Woolard said. Looking at their score, "We don't expect them to be as strong as they were last year."

Last year SIU beat Western 60-59. Western is the first state school we will play, said Woolard. "We have been playing some tough out of state schools and we expect a good game against them."

Friday night against Terre Haute's Martin, Woolard expects a closer contest.

"Last year we beat them by one point," Woolard said, "and I really don't have a lot about them this year—like how many returning starters they have."

The toughest contest of the weekend however, is expected to be against Union of Jackson, Tenn. in the Small College National Tournament. That year their record is ?

"Union is an excellent shooting team," Woolard said. "They have very quick guards outside, and inside they have two six-footer girls who give them great board strength."

The Salukis, who are shooting 44% as a team, are healthy going into the weekend contest. The only personnel problem we may have is with Lynne Williams who was bothered by a week ankle that hampered her in the Memphis game, said Woolard. Williams is the team's leading scorer.

Woolard said that Jer Hoffman had a particularly aggressive game against Memphis and that she was hoping that her style could be carried over into this weekend's games.

We've worked very hard this week," she added, "and we hope to put everything together this weekend.

Collinsville coach eyes prep AA title

By Jim Mianase
DailyEgyptian Sports Writer

Carbondale Community High School's men's basketball team won one of two games Saturday in Benton, Tourney to win the conference championship. The win boosted CCS's season record to 14-3.

First, Carbondale defeated Pinckneyville 86-61, as four players scored in double figures, then the Terriers topped Herrin 98-72, as guard Joe Hert led the attack with 15 points.

Earlier in the week, Eldorado dropped Carbondale into the consolation bracket by beating the Terriers 65-32. The loss set Carbondale's District 53-50 to win the Benton title.

We played poorly against Eldorado for we shot only 35 percent, said Eldorado coach, Billy Woodard. "But, in the final two tourney games we played fine."

Woodard said that Carbondale has three set sights on winning the South Seven Conference race. Currently, Carbondale is 8-4 in the conference while rival Marion is 7-5.

"A Carbondale team has never won outright South Seven title, Woolard said. "We want to win the conference this year."

Woodard said, "and we'd like to do..."

Woolard said that the next four games (three of them on the road) will determine Carbondale's South Seven title hopes.

Friday, the Terriers play at Mt. Vernon, third place team in the conference, before traveling to Herrin on Saturday.

"Both games will be tough ones," Woolard said. "Mt. Vernon 79-86 is no far away and we are going to play a real hard game."

Woodard said that controlling the rebounding in both games would be the key factor in determining the tempo.

In recent games Woolard said his team has started to play better team defense.

"Our defense as a team is starting to round into shape," Woolard said. "Our guys are starting to realize that you have to play together as a team on defense."

Woolard said that he has also been pleased by the play of his substitutes. "We've been getting contributions from everyone...."

Terrier hoopers win twice; quest for loop title continues

By Jim Mianase
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Women gymnasts lose again; poor ‘judging’ plagues team

By Nick Leach
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The 12th-ranked Illinois women’s gymnastics team lost in its third dual meet of the season against Indiana State. Coach Herb Vogel called the judging “very, very bad, but we would have got beat anyway.”

ISU topped SU 144.16 to 138.50 after taking a 4.75 lead after only two events.

“We missed a few routines, but the judging shook up the girls and set the stage for the rest of the meet,” Vogel said. “SU led the meet by 2 after the first two events. ‘We really fell apart in bars.’

Vogel said, “Falling apart. Vogel means that there were missed routines, and poor judging.”

Linda Nelson took third place with a 9.65 doing the same routine that earned her a 9.3 last weekend. She said, “Then the Indiana State girls scored a 9.6 with four breaks. I’ll tell you there wasn’t a 9.5 gymnast in that entire gym, including ours.”

The poor judging carried right through the meet, according to Vogel. The only true score, according to the coach, was Cindy Moran’s first place score of 9.35 in the floor exercise. Vogel said it was the best she has ever done.

The judges at the meet were “homegrown judges” from Indiana State. “It’s different every time you go there.” Vogel said. “The kids didn’t believe me when I told them but they learned now. Even though the squad has lost three meets against only two wins.”

Vogel is optimistic about the team’s chances of improving. “We’re still putting it together and we had to make mistakes this week than last weekend.”

We took at each dual meet as a growing and learning experience. I expect that we won’t really start moving for another couple weeks.”

“I expect that we’ll lose a couple more before the season is over,” Vogel continued. “We only lost six dual meets in all the previous years, but it’s a little different this year.”

Vogel said that since Demas Didier quit the team last December, other girls are having to make up the slack in score.

“We’re taking a lot of chances now with hard routines so the girls will be able to score high in the events at the end of the year,” Vogel said.

For example, Vogel pointed out that when Moran, a freshman, misses, it counts if Didier was on the team, it wouldn’t have counted.

“That’s the only place that we feel the loss of Didier,” he said. Didier was a 9.5 plus score in the all-around competition.

The gymnastics travel to Southwest Missouri State Saturday for another dual meet. SWMO lost second just last weekend in the AIAW meet, and handed SU its only two dual meet losses of the season. SWMO is led by three All-Americans, Cheryl Diamond, Claudia Woody and Pam Goodman.

At the Linniman Classic earlier this year, SU defeated SWMO in a battle for third place.

Lakers continue rout NBA foes

By the Associated Press

Remembering the 12th-ranked Los Angeles Lakers for one support?”

The Lakers scored first and second half qualitative under Coach Jerry West, who has gotten the team out of Abdul Jabbar and has made—enough to take the Lakers to the top of the NBA’s Pacific Division.

The Lakers moved one-half game in the Portland Trail Blazers Tuesday night by beating the Seattle SuperSonics 120-117 at Los Angeles’ record to 30-10, second best in the Western NBA.

The Lakers scored the first 11 points of the game and took a 21-2 lead and never looked back on their way to their 17th consecutive victory at home, the longest home winning streak this year.

“We played real well during the 21-2 start, but other than that our offense was terrible,” said Abdul Jabbar and West in their post-game defense especially by San Ford and teammate. “We need some defense by Robie Brown was really the key for us.”

Brown, Seattle’s high-scoring guard, was held to just two points by Christie.

“We are doing things that come naturally—our players go to their strengths,” said West. The Lakers’ first year mentor, explaining his coaching philosophy.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Bob Lanier scored 22 points against the Celtics, whose regular center Dave Cowens was sidelined with a sprained ankle.

Evel Knievel’s leap cruel?

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Anti-Cruelty Society is afraid of Evel Knievel’s motorcycle leap over a pool of sharks. It’s afraid the sharks might get hurt.

Knievel is going to try the jump on television Monday night at the international Amphitheater for a reported $500,000. The pool is 40 feet long, containing 13 sharks imported from Florida.

“We don’t approve of this at all,” said the Anti-Cruelty Society’s managing director, Robert Brown, Wednesday. “This represents a callous disrespect for animal life.”

William Braker, director of the Shedd Aquarium, was asked what would happen if Knievel landed in the tank on his 400-pound motorcycle.

“Well, I rather imagine it would stun the sharks,” said Braker. “If a 400-pound motorcycle fell on me, I’d be more scared than anything else.

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Tulsa's poor record could be deceiving

By Dave Hess
Daily Egyptian, News Editor

The Golden Hurricane will bring in a 13-Valley record into the State game tonight, but Saluki Coach Paul Lambert will not take the conference's excellence lightly.

"We have two very tough games with Tulsa next week that we are fortunate to win," Lambert said. "Siu. Now, they are a good, aggressive rebounding club."

Last season the Salukis slipped by Tulsa 63-61 in the first Valley game in SIU history, and in a rematch at the Arena, the Salukas again squeaked out a close one, 79-76.

Tulsa is coached by former NBA star Jim King, who finished his career in a Chicago Bulls uniform. "Tulsa runs a lot of the same stuff that King did with the Bulls," said Lambert. "They play a 1-2-2 or a 2-3 zone, and they like to get the ball up the court real quick."

"They out rebounded West Texas State, but still lost the game," warned Lambert.

Tulsa has run into some tough luck in the early goings, and Lambert feels that

UCLA signed for next season

Perennial powerhouse UCLA has been added to SIU's 1977-78 basketball schedule. The game will be played in Los Angeles "sometime after mid-December," according to SIU Athletic Director Paul Lambert.

The game will be the second between the two schools. On Dec. 6, 1975, the Bruins beat SIU 81-66 in Paulie Pavilion. Pavilion. SIU played a close game most of the first half.

The idea of an SIU-UCLA series first came up three years ago during a dinner for SIU. North Carolina and St. Louis were playing a double header at the St. Louis Arena. Lambert usually tries to schedule home games, but has previously said that he will play UCLA there anytime that he can.

Tulsa's main problem has been poor shooting. Lambert beat Tulsa by seven, and Oral Roberts blew them out, but they went up in Iowa State and beat them by 23 points," Lambert added.

Tulsa will take a 3-12 record into a Thursday night game against Virginia Commonwealth.

A part of seniors, 6-7 center Dan O'Leary and 6-4 forward Tulsa Wynder, lead the Salukas. O'Leary was on the team I took to Brazil a couple years ago, and he is very tough and aggressive," said Lambert. "And Wynder, who is a transfer student, is not shooting well, but he is a heck of a shooter."

The Salukas will be looking to boost their Valley record over .500 for the first time this season when they take on the Golden Hurricane.

Lambert will probably go with the same starting five he used on the recent road trip, with Wayne Abrams at the guard spot opposite Mike Glenn.

King will use 6-2 freshman Jack Debils and 6-3 sophomores Terry Simms as guards and 6-7 forward Steve McWade along with Wynder and O'Leary.

Tulsa's only Valley win came against Drake.

Glen was the top scorer in both Tulsa games last season scoring 25 and 24 points. The young Tulsa guards may be hard pressed to stop him again.

Saluki football schedule set for upcoming season

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The 1977 SIU football schedule has been finalized with the addition of Southwestern Louisiana to the slate. SIU will compete for the championship of the Valley Conference next year. Four home games are scheduled.

The schedule is Sept. 3 at New Mexico State, Oct. 1-Lamar, Oct. 8, East Carolina, Oct. 21-West Texas State, Oct. 29-Cetteal State, Nov. 5-Illinoi State, Nov. 12-At West Texas State, and Nov. 19-Drake.

The Indiana State game has been designated as Parents Day, and the Lamar game will be Homecoming.

Originally, there were to be five home games like in 1976, but East Carolina was not to come to SIU, according to John Novotny, assistant athletic director.

"East Carolina wanted another home game, and they made us an attractive offer that would be to our advantage," Novotny said. Instead of East Carolina coming to SIU and receiving a guarantee of $10,000 (when the gross would be only about $5,000), SIU will take in $3,000 in gate receipts and receive $3,000.

The Southwest Louisiana game also had to be at Lafayette ("or else we couldn't play", Novotny said. "We want in the first game of the Valley Conference and we had to do a lot of maneuvering to get them on our schedule.

Southwestern Louisiana is in the men's basketball standings this season. It is a smaller school in the South.

"We can't dip to smaller schools in Division I, so we put SIU on our schedule. Would speak much for SIU if we needed Division I schools on our schedule," said West.

He added, however, that six home games are better than the six games they had last year, and five home games are on the 1980 slate. The schedule is complete through 1981, but the teams to be added to it in the 1980s. SIU and Wichita State have commitments every year until 1985, with the exception of the upcoming season.

Although SIU only plays four conference opponents, the Salukis will compete for the Valley football championship because a non-conference game against Arkansas State will count as the fifth Valley game. Valley schools Tulane and Indiana State, the newest Valley football school, also pay out four conference opponents, and will play a non-conference school to count as a conference game.

It's tough to come up with a ref these days

You go to a basketball game. The refs are making some shaky calls. A fan yells out "Homer!" Another delivers the classic line. "How much did they pay you, ref?" or if he's from the other side. "Go to SIU, ref." Don't laugh. It's closer to the truth than you think.

Last Friday night the SIU women's basketball team barely got by, Memphis State. The referees were Virginia Paffino and Kay Brechtlebusch. Paffino is a graduate student at SIU. Brechtlebusch is half-time physical education instructor and the varsity softball coach at SIU. Never have we heard of horns before, but that was ridiculous.

Charlotte West, director of women's athletics at SIU, was furious with the calls. "I don't think it was the worst game," said West. "But it's the worst I've had."

To begin with she said she understood how the season was playing out at the situation, but "The growth in women's sports over the past five years has more than 300 percent. Unfortunately, the rest of the officials hasn't grown with number of schedules and participants."

The problem that has developed is that when SIU's women's team is at home, or when the official's come from another conference, "We have to get officials to come here from a long distance away," West said. Although the expenses are paid, she probably could make just as much money, as a teacher. That's for sure. SIU does not break any pay-scale records for officials. In fact, up until this semester, the rated SIU-affiliated officials were not paid at all.

The practice in the past has been to accept the services of the SIU affiliated people and not pay them, but only bring in and pay officials for the more prestigious events - state championships and invitational, with the exception of some local officials for regular season competition.

The problem arose that the SIU people were going above and beyond the call of duty, and they were being paid to call more and more games for other schools and area high schools. With all the practice they'd had, no wonder.

West saw that the situation had gone far enough and went into action. "This past September, knowing the serious problem of getting officials. I went to Vice President (George) Mac and explained the problem. After his initial shocked reaction that we used our own people, he understood. He wants us to bring in more people that are not affiliated with SIU. The SIU officials. That's the official, the highest rating, also gets the highest pay scale.

To set in perspective, the men's basketball officials, who are assigned by the conference but paid by the home school, get $125 plus all expenses.

There seems to be a sense of trust, and a quality of honesty and sincerity in women's athletics that doesn't exist in the men's sports. As West says, "You're putting your honor on the line. In 1969, 1970 and 1971 while I was basketball coach here, SIU played Illinois State at the Saluki's home. It was practice, in that the opposing coaches would pick the referees. Each year I chose a ref who worked at SIU, because I thought if he had been picked, happens almost everywhere, and this situation with home officials everywhere, too."

It's pretty wild. But the women should be given a lot of credit for making their system work. Because if someone like Bill O'Brien, department chairman of recreation at SIU and an official in the National Football League, were to ref a Saluki home football game...

Off the post

With Lee Peasung

Page 20, Daily Egyptian, January 27, 1977