11-13-1976

The Daily Egyptian, November 13, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 58, Issue 61

Recommended Citation

CIPS officials consent to meet with SCAM

The president and other leading officials of the Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) announced Thursday that they will hold a public meeting Dec. 9 in Marion to discuss the company’s proposed rate increases for electricity and natural gas. The Southern Counties Action Movement (SCAM) claims the meeting is the result of their efforts. CIPS President K.E. Bowen’s commitment to appear at the meeting they said is an “unprecedented victory for consumers.”

SCAM, which opposes the CIPS proposal for a 21 per cent increase in electric rates and an 11 per cent hike in natural gas prices, was formed in late August and has since that time tried to arrange the meeting with Bowen.

Bowen had rejected earlier proposals for public meeting, saying the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) hearings were “the proper forum” for the discussion of the proposed increases. The ICC must approve any rate increase proposal made by a public utility.

Larry Flesner, a SCAM spokesman said the public meeting was proof that an “organized citizen action can make a difference.”

SCAM will meet to discuss the upcoming meeting with the CIPS heads Nov. 18 in the Machinists Hall with Gus Flesner. Flesner described the affair as a “portion of the publics and SCAM’s organizational meeting. It is open to the public.

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No wait for freight

The need for implementing Carbondale’s railroad depression plan was well illustrated by these students who decided they had better things to do than wait. The train stood idle for 30 minutes at the Grand Avenue crossing Friday morning. (Photo by Pat Farrell)

U.N. statement is focus

Israel accuses U.S. of discrimination

By Larry Thorton

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By Larry Thorton

The Security Council consensus, responding to a complaint by Egypt, "sharply deplored" Israel’s policies in the Arab territories won during the 1967 war and termed them "an obstacle to peace.

Israel has established 73 Jewish settlements in the occupied territories. It has moved some 22,000 Jews into Arab East Jerusalem and has said it would never give up that territory.

The Israeli foreign ministry statement noted that part of the speech given at the U.N. meeting by the American representative, Albert W. Sweer Jr. had been friendly toward Israel.

"But the negative aspects of this discussion and his concluding remarks outweighed the positive words without measure and from all points of view," the Israeli statement said. It argued that the Security Council measure could foster extremism among Arab states and in the occupied territories.

"Mr. Allen asked the United States ambassador to convey to the secretary general to Israel’s deep regret at the discrimination practiced by the United States in this case," the statement said.

A foreign ministry spokesman said that by "discrimination," the statement meant the United States had supported a Security Council measure that was one-sided, depicting Israel only in a negative way and saying nothing in Israel’s favor.

He said the United States has been in close consultation with Japan and the Western European countries on ways to persuade the oil countries to forestall a price freeze and a meeting with Allon.

"These countries have cited international inflation to justify an increase but Flesner said the fourfold increase imposed by the cartel since 1973 more than compensates for the higher import costs to them.

Industrial nations seek to head off OPEC hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is consulting urgently with other industrialized countries on ways to head off an anticipated oil price increase next month, a State Department spokesman said Thursday.

Some oil cartel countries favor an increase of 10 per cent or more but spokesman Robert Flesner said any price hike would hurt exporting countries as well as imports.

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Look out, taxpayers: county mails tax bills

By H.B. Koplowitz

Jackson County, the last county in Illinois to process its tax bills, has finally mailed them to property owners. Shirley Booker, Jackson County treasurer, said Friday.

After a five-month delay, the 30,000 to 32,000 tax bills, which will bring in an estimated $9 million, were mailed Friday.

Revenue from the bills will be mailed to county taxing bodies as soon as they are received instead of waiting for all the bills to be paid, Booker said.

Booker said the tax bills can be paid by mail at any county bank or at the County Treasurer’s Office. The first installment is due 30 days after a tax bill is received. Booker said the second installment is due 30 days after that.

Supervisor of Assessors Lowell Heller said that although he expects the tax bills to be processed faster next year, they will still not be out on time.

He said that in 1977 he expects the bills to be ready by June or July. He expects the 1978 bills to be issued on schedule.

May 1

Heller explained that because the bills were late this year, the Board of Review won’t finish hearing appeals by property owners until about the start of the year. That will hold up sending the assessor’s books to the county clerk, which will hold up the entire process for next year’s tax collections.

Heller said property owners can expect their taxes to go up as much as seven per cent next year. One of the reason’s for the higher taxes Heller says, is that the state is revising its sales to assessment ratio.

This year the ratio was 29 per cent. Next year it will go up to 30.62 per cent.

The year after he said, it will rise to 33 per cent and level off.

Heller said another reason for higher taxes is the rate of inflation in the value of farm land in Jackson County has been 30 per cent since 1975, and land values in Carbondale and Murphysboro have kept pace.

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ISM of discrimination

I am only saying good morning out of convention," Allen told Toon curtly.

After his private meeting with Allon, Toon commented that he and the foreign minister had exchanged views frankly. "It was perfectly obvious that we didn’t agree," the ambassador said.

Gus Bode

Gus says you can delay the tax bills, but not the payments.

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Charges dismissed against area landlord

By H. B. Koplowitz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A battery charge against Carbondale landlord Paul Parrish has been dropped by Assistant State's Atty. John Clemons for lack of evidence.

Neither the landlord nor his attorney, Gregory McElroy, 22, a senior in government, who said they witnessed the incident.

"shebeens," ranging voluntarily.

representative, Samuel R. Gammon, the No. 2 man at the U.S. Embassy, nor his Vietnamese counterpart have made anything to reporter after the two-hour meeting. Gregory McElroy, 22, a senior in zoology, signed a complaint against Parrish for the incident.

"I'm keeping quiet about Parrish," she said Frida y he decided to drop the case, but 10 minutes later, Parrish brought the assistant state's attorney's statements, which were written statement by McElroy in the police report weakened the case.

Clemons said Parrish has had an aggravation assault and battery charge dropped, against him in 1972 for allegedly brandishing an ornamental sword hanging in his office against one of his tenants. The charges were dropped because of lack of a speedy trial.

"On the basis of the new evidence, I doubt that I could successfully prosecute," Clemons said. "Parrish raised a reasonable doubt by producing two witnesses." Clemons said that if the case had gone to court it would have been the word of Parrish and his two tenants against the word of McElroy and his wife, who said they would have created a "standoff. A standoff in court ends up with a not guilty verdict," he said.

Clemons said a report from Memorial Hospital carbondale said Parrish's brother has had the case dropped.

"I don't think that the case was ever serious," McElroy said.

Carbondale Community High School learning center.

National guard subs for Springfield firemen

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Gov. Daniel Walker ordered 35 Illinois National Guard troops to Springfield to help protect firemen fighting fires as a strike of the city's firemen continued in its second day. The city firemen walked off the job early Thursday morning, leaving fire protection for Springfield's 100,000 residents in the hands of five command personnel, led by Health Commissioner Pat Ward.

A press aide to the governor, Mark Clark, said the troops are members of a Bloomington-based unit and would be on standby at Camp Lincoln on the north edge of Springfield and available if needed. At least seven fires have been reported since the strike began.

The dispute centers on the city council's refusal to sign a binding, written agreement with the firemen, represented by Local 37 of the International Association of Firefighters.

State revenue called $14 million too high

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Gov. Daniel Walker's budget chief said Friday that the administration's estimate last spring of state revenues for fiscal 1977 may have been $14 million too high. "We're not alarmed," the report by Budget Director Leonard Schaeffer apparently was more optimistic than one issued earlier this week by the House Republican staff.

UPS, Teamsters reach tentative agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) - A tentative agreement has been reached between the United Parcel Service and the Teamsters Union. The eastern states have been shut down for more than eight weeks, an industrial action that has not been ratified by union members, was reached during the night but the parties were not ready to make the formal announcement, the source said.

The strike was agreed to after a vote of the 1,000 Teamsters and 1,500 UPS workers in the Postal Service, which has had to shoulder the added load at the start of its busiest season of the year.

Kleindienst may be fraud defendant

CHICAGO (AP) - Published reports that the Teamsters largest welfare fund, with name Richard G. Kleindienst as a $14 million lawsuit are "previously precipitous," an attorney for the fund said Friday.

The lawyer, James Coghlan, acknowledged that the Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Health and Welfare Fund, has contemplated including the former attorney general as an individual defendant in the District Court suit which alleges fraud by five insurance companies.

Black students shut bars in Soweto

By Larry Heisington  
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Angry black students in Soweto, mixing puritan zeal with pubbing, have shut down virtually every bar in their sprawling township of over a million residents. The students, who started the first riots in Soweto, destroyed most government-run beer halls of white owners' heavy drinking among South African blacks.

The students, who started the first riots in Soweto in June, destroyed most government-run beer halls of white owners' heavy drinking among South African blacks.

Most owners have complied voluntarily. Student leaders told the students that they are against "nothing good has ever come out the style of drinking," and that they have been warned not to come to Soweto on Friday night.

"We can no longer tolerate seeing their fathers' pay packets being emptied in sotseens.

The Association of Soweto Sebotes recently issued a statement pleading to be allowed to reopen for business and stating, "the white man is still making money from liquor sales" in Johannesburg.

The owners argued that they were family business owners and that they could not afford to finance education for their children.

"One or two children benefit while many wives and children suffer," the statement said. "The Sebotes must close down.

Heavy drinking is prevalent among South Africa's blacks, and sometimes say this is a result of the depressing conditions in which blacks live in this white-ruled nation.

The Vietnamese inherited about $50 billion worth of U.S. assets and equipment following the fall of Saigon in 1975. Former military windfall Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reportedly thinks the Vietnamese view establishment of friendly ties with Washington as crucial to their independence.

They need a third country to balance the Soviets and Vietnam. Kissinger was quoted as telling the Vietnamese in a May 1977 confidential cable that rising Vietnam-ASEAN-Pakistan-Missile Persons in Southeast Asia in closed hearings 10 months ago.

News Roundup

Date set for school committee's reports

PEG STAUBER, secretary of the Planning Longrange Intelligent Goals to help our Troubled Schools Committee (PLIGHTS), said Friday that all subcommittee reports will be submitted on Dec. 2. Stauder says reports from the finance, services, faculty, administration, curriculum and extracurricular activities, and international cooperation subcommittees will be the subject of a public discussion at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Carbondale Community High School learning center.

Published by the Illinois Legislative Council, Springfield 62706.
Craft shop for campus backed by Grad Council

By Ann Schottman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Following a presentation Thursday night at the Student Center by John W. Corker, Student Center director, the Graduate Student Council (GSC) passed a motion to endorse a proposal by Student Welfare and Recreational Building Trust (SWRF) for construction of a crafts shop in the Student Center.

Corker said after the meeting that he will tell the Student Council all on the SWRF.

The Student Center board will then discuss and endorse the proposal to the SWRF on Dec. 14. If the board approves the resolution, construction of the crafts shop would begin within five to 10 days, Corker said.

Plans for a craft shop include facilities for pottery, macramé stained glass, leather working, weaving, drawing, painting and picture matting and framing.

Students will have free access to the shop.

It would also be open to faculty, staff and spouses of all SIU students and employees.

Corker said that the shop would be located in the basement of the Student Center near the Big Muddy Room.

The shop, estimated to cost $30,610, was to be built entirely out of Student Center funds. However, Gov. Walker’s veto of SIU’s budget would be restored by the Student Center fee allocations by 33 percent, making it unfeasible for the Student Center to immediately finance construction of the shop.

According to the motion the GSC endorsed, the Student Center will pay $5,610 of the construction costs. If the General Assembly overrides Walker’s veto and restores full funding to the Student Center, the center will repay the SWRF fees.

However, according to the motion, if full funding is not restored to the Student Center, the center will not repay any of the SWRF fees.

Student Senate allocation perpetuates Quarter Night

A night out for two bits in still possible because of $900.90 given to the Student Activities Committee in its lobbying effort to restore cuts in state higher education funding.

The Illinois General Assembly will meet Jan. 16 and could pass an override of a veto by Gov. Daniel Walker’s which resulted in a reduction in funding.

The GSC passed out names and addresses of state senators and representatives in the 34th and 35th Districts Thursday night as well as form letters supporting restoration of the full higher education funding.

Members were urged to contact their senators and representatives either by sending the form letter or by composing their own letter.

In other business, Ricardo Caballero, History Department representative, voiced concern that teaching assistant staff cards are no longer accepted at the library, and that new fines are now levied on teaching assistants.

Previously, teaching assistants with staff cards could check out a book for 12 weeks and did not have to pay fines. If a teaching assistant never brought back a book checked out on a staff card, he could still graduate, said Lloyd Worley, vice president of GSC. "The library is punishing us for using books," he said.

Staff cards are no longer issued to new teaching assistants, Worley said, because of a "flat of the previous graduate dean at the request of the library. Teaching assistants are staff, and the fact that they are denied that status is crazy."

He said the GSC must work to protect the rights of those still possessing staff cards, and at the same time working to restore staff status to new teaching assistants.

A motion was passed asking Kenneth G. Peterson, dean of library affairs, to attend the next GSC meeting to answer questions.

Concern was expressed over a recent Graduate Council ruling that an incomplete will turn into an "E" if it is not complete in two years.

The matter was tabled after there was some confusion as to what the previous policy was.

David Wunsch, a representative of the newly-formed Graduate Club, made a plea for membership and asked members of the GSC to post bulletins in their departments announcing the club’s next meeting.

"We just started to get enough people to come in to break even," Wunsch said. "We have fifty-three dollars left for the rest of the semester. We made money for the first time last week—we made nine dollars."

The GSC passed a motion to hold its Christmas party with the Graduate Club at the New Life Center on Dec. 3. Yacht, captain in junior design, examines a solar panel which, when fixed to the roof of a building, converts solar energy into heat. The device was on display at the Solar Design Workshop Friday at the Student Center. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

GSC to members: ‘Back override effort’

By James Gerstenzang
Associated Press Writer

PLAIN'S, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter joked pithily to Watson about two of his top aides to discuss the transition from the Ford administration and a bill of reports of a rivalry between Hamilton Jordan and Allen CharlesWatson. 

Watson and Jordan flew into Americus Friday morning and, before they were off the small airport, were insisting to reporters that talk of competition between them, was "nonsense, all nonsense."

The two have both prepared separate transition reports, and get along as described as the directors of complement each other and said they were not competing for Carter's attention.

When they stopped out of their chartered jet and faced reporters, Jordan, the former campaign director, said jokingly to Watson: "I hope nothing goes wrong.

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Carter talks with members of the student government about two top aides

By James Gerstenzang
Associated Press Writer

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A look at President Carter's prospects

By Garry Wills

The talk in Washington is this. Jack Watson's work on a Carter transition team was completely insulated from the Carter campaign. That would make sense. When Carter wanted vice presidential prospects interviewed, he sent Charles Kerbe out on that task. The man who had not been intimately involved in the day to day campaign. There seemed to be no deals or bargains for future office. This, too, is in character. Carter seeks independence, to a fault. He has the opportunity to be as statesmanlike in his first presidential choices as he was in that first decision as the candidate (choosing Walter Mondale).

We can expect his team of young executives to continue serving him—Hamilton Jordan, Judy Powell, Greg Schneider, and the others. Some try to compare these totally loyal dependents to Richard Nixon's flunkies and yeomen. But there is a great difference. The Haldemans and Ehrlichmans helped Nixon seal himself off from the world. Carter uses his men to get him out and about. The better comparison would be not with Nixon but with Eisenhower. Carter is the second president of this century who went to one of the national military academies. (The only one in the nineteenth century was Ulysses S. Grant.) Carter runs a tight ship. He wants subordinates to perform, and he would probably be as ruthless as Eisenhower in dumping them if they did not perform well and as he wished. Carter is a very orderly engineer's mind. He likes to know where things are—clearly marked channels, clearly defined responsibilities. His government reorganization in Georgia was at least partly an aesthetic matter: messiness offends him. This could make it difficult for Carter to maneuver through the deliberate clutter of Congress. Often a kind of camaraderie and deference are necessary to open a way through such thickets. Here Carter's own personality, and the loyalty of his aides to one boss and one boss only, could become an obstacle.

In foreign affairs, there has been a rumor that Carter might seek a secretary of state from the Congress, to ease otherwise prickly relations. But he is more likely to seek expertise, where he is perceived to be weak. This could be a job for Zbigniew Brzezinski (who has yearned for the spot over the years and seems to be lobbying for it). But Carter might do better to choose one of the older guards who is not tainted by Vietnam—a man who could work with the political establishment without being its prisoner.

It would be a mistake to think that Carter will be able to work easily with Congress just because he has a majority of the same party. Even an old master of Capitol Hill like Lyndon Johnson found there are structural imperatives that cause different priorities in the White House and in Congress. There will be the honeymoon granted all presidents, of whatever party, and a scramble to get some things done before lines harden, but harder they will, in that moral equivalent of war we call our politics.
Jobs are still available, current ACT is needed

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Employment and Financial Assistance. To be considered for a job, the student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current student employment Statement on file with the Office of Student Employment and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall, 3rd floor. Jobs available at the following times:

Fall openings -

- Clerical: openings, morning hours, one opening, typing and shorthand hours to be arranged, one opening, excellent typist, 8 a.m. to noon, after students graduate, one needed for noon to 4:30 p.m., location is at Little Grassy Lake at Giant City, will pay $15 cents per mile; one opening, good typist, good typing, have clerical experience, pay is $15 cents per mile, hours to be arranged, pay is $15 cents per mile; one opening for heavy physical work, 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, one opening, work is heavy lifting required, one opening, 8 a.m. Monday through Friday, $15 cents per mile, punch operator, experience preferred, some clerical work during summer, four openings.

- Foreign students taught culture of America in homes:

Many of the approximately 100 foreign students at SIU could spend four years at the university and never really learn about the people of the United States. According to Inga Solberg, a worker in the International Student and Faculty Affairs Office, the International Orientation Program at SIU, said Solberg, helps foreign students understand American culture. She said that anyone interested in helping foreign students for Thanksgiving or any other time, can contact the Student Employment Office, Wing C Woody Hall. The phone number is 667-5655.

The hospitality program enables foreign students to get an important experience that they would otherwise be unable to learn in the United States. According to Jared Dorn, assistant director for International Education, the International Orientation Program is one of several programs under the Community Liaison Board (CLB), which is a part of International Education. The function of the CLB is to help foreign students adapt to SIU and the United States. According to Jared Dorn, assistant director for International Education, the International Office has a very small paid staff, and has to rely mostly on volunteers. Solberg said that many foreign students are eager to meet American families.

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Smith will stay as chairman

Thursday there has been no decision on the chairman's emeritus status. And the job has not been asked to resign his term runs through 1990.

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Activities

Saturday

- "Dear Love A Coal Mining Man," 8 p.m., 1st Floor, Communications Building, Caliper Stage
- MFA Thesis Exhibit, Barbara Fell Joiner, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Allyn Building Gallery
- Women's Gymnastics Collegiate Classic, 10 a.m., 3, 4 & 6 p.m., Arena
- Southern Players: Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? 8 p.m., $1.50, Communications Building, Laboratory Theater
- Tax Conference - Student Center Ballrooms A & B
- Solar Energy Conference, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C
- Free School, massaging, 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room
- Free School, psychic science workshop, noon - 5 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room
- SIU-Fiction Reading, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
- Alpha Epsilon Rho, seminar and test, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., Lawson 131, 131, 171
- Liberation Theology in the Local Context workshop and lunch, 9:30 a.m. - noon, 515 S. Illinois Ave

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Monday

- Free School, exercise class, noon-1 p.m., Arena North East Corner
- English, 8-9 p.m., Student Center Language Room
- Home Economics 140-8
- Saluki Athletic Club, lunchroom, noon, Student Center Missouri Room
- Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Language Room
- Christian Science Organization, meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Language Room
- SIU-Film Series, "The Amaranth," 7:45 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
- English & Foreign Language Department, lecture, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room
- Art Students League, meeting, 6:10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room

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R. G. Stone, vice president and controller of General Telephone of Illinois, and E. G. Young, accounting director of the same company, will present a lecture on "Accounting in Industry" at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. The talk is being sponsored by the Accounting Club and Beta Alpha Psi.

There will be a Professional Law Enforcement Association meeting for all those interested at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. Taiwanese students will give a presentation of Chinese culture and traditional religion at the Bahai fireside, at 7 p.m. on Sunday in Activities Room D on the third floor of the Student Center. All are invited to attend.

Iris Sun, graduate student in the College of Human Resources, Department of Clothing and Textiles has been accepted as a student member in the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists. Sun is from Taiwan and is completing research in the area of fabric flammability and consumer satisfaction with flame retardant sleepwear.

Circuit Court Judge Richard E. Richman will speak on the topic "Another View of Justice" at the Unitarian Fellowship corner of Student Center. All are invited to attend.

The Student-to-Student Parents Without Partners will hold its regional meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Student Center. The talk is being sponsored by the Student Center. The talk is being sponsored by the Student Center. All are invited to attend.

An all-breed horse show to benefit the American Cancer Society will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday in the New Campus Center, 912 S. Illinois Ave, featuring poetry readings and a display of original artwork published recently in the locally produced feminist literary-comic magazine "Dreams that Money Can Buy and Nightmares for Free." Refreshments will be served.

An a cquerty meeting of the Jackson County unit of the Illinois division of American Cancer Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday Nov. 15 in the special lounge of Saluki Logan Public Library, 1706 Walton St., Murphysboro.

Parents Without Partners will hold its regional meeting from 7-9 p.m. on Monday in the Eagles Park in Herrin. A regional dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with the band Charley T. Cost $3.50 at the door.

The Student-to-Student (STS) grant program needs volunteers to file grant applications, serve on the grievance committee and mail grants. Persons interested in helping the program should leave their name and phone number with Eddie Gardner, STS chairman, at 536-3394, or come in person to the student government offices on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.

### Campus Briefs

#### WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 and WSIU-TV, channel 1.

**Saturday**
- 6 p.m. - Electric Company 6:30 p.m. - Once Upon A Classic 7 p.m. - The Way It Was 7:30 p.m. - Ourstory 8 p.m. - Visions 9:30 p.m. - Back Perspective On The News

**Sunday**
- 4:30 p.m. - Idea Thing 5 p.m. - Crockett's Victory Garden 5:30 p.m. - Consumer Survival Kit 6 p.m. - Adams Chronicles 7 p.m. - Evening At Symphony 8 p.m. - Masterpiece Theater: How Green Was My Valley 9 p.m. - Nova 10 p.m. - Movie: Casseare and Rosalee

**Monday**
- 8:30 a.m. - Morning Report 8:50 a.m. - Instructional Programming 10 a.m. - Electric Company 10:30 a.m. - Instructional Programming 11:30 a.m. - Sesame Street 12:30 p.m. - Afternoon Report 12:30 p.m. - Instructional Programming 1:30 p.m. - Masterpieces Neighbors Neighborhood 4 p.m. - Sesame Street 5 p.m. - Evening Report 5:30 p.m. - Electric Company 6 p.m. - Zoom 6:30 p.m. - WSIU Report 7 p.m. - Adams Chronicles 8 p.m. - In Performance at Wolf Trap 9 p.m. - Soundstage 10 p.m. - Movie: "Dreams"

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday on WSIU-FM, station 92.

**Saturday**
- 4 a.m. - Today's The Day 9 a.m. - Take A Music Break 11 a.m. - Spider's Web 11:30 a.m. - Saturday Magazine noon - WSIU News 12:30 p.m. - Saluki Football vs Bowling Green 1:30 p.m. - World Cultural Heritage 4:30 p.m. - First Hearing 5:30 p.m. - Listening Room 6:30 p.m. - WSIU News 7 p.m. - All Things Considered 7:30 p.m. - Saturday Magazine 8 p.m. - Goon Show 8:30 p.m. - Time of the Season 10:30 p.m. - WSIU News Jazz Progressions

**Sunday**
- 8 a.m. - News: 8:05 a.m. - Daybreak 8:30 a.m. - Joy 9:30 a.m.

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[Image]
SIU senior killed when motorcycle strikes car broadside on U.S. 51

Both the auto and the motorcycle sustained major damage. Mullen was wearing a helmet at the time of the accident, police said. Services for Mullen, who resided at 6250 Forest Glen, Chicago, will be Saturday afternoon at the Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 6100 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Mullen will be interred at All Saints Cemetery, Chicago.

Daniel F. Mullen

An SIU student was killed when his motorcycle collided with an automobile on U.S. 51 south of Pleasant Hill Road, Illinois State Police said Friday.

Daniel F. Mullen, 22, a senior in philosophy, died Thursday night when his motorcycle hit the side of an auto driven by a first-year law student, who was backing out of a private drive at 9:15 p.m. when Mullen, of R.R. 3, Murphysboro, struck the side of the auto driven by McCarthy.

Mullen and McCarthy were taken by ambulance to Memorial Hospital and released.

McCarthy was pronounced dead by ambulance to Memorial Hospital and released.

Police said McCarthy, a first-year law student, was backing out of a private drive at 9:15 p.m. when Mullen, of R.R. 3, Murphysboro, struck the side of the auto driven by McCarthy.

Mullen and McCarthy were taken by ambulance to Memorial Hospital and released.

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WSIU-TV&FM

Music And The Spoken Word 10 a.m. - Auditorium Organ. 10 a.m. -in Resident and 30 a.m. - Voices of Black America. 11:45 a.m. - Public Radio in America Newscast. 12:30 p.m. - BBC Magazine of the Arts. 12:30 p.m. - Public Radio in America. 1 p.m. - Sunday Concert. 1:30 p.m. - NPR News 11:30 a.m. - Public Radio in America. 2 p.m. - Dusty Labels and Old Wax. 3:30 p.m. - Voices in The Afternoon. 4 p.m. - WSIU News. 5 p.m. - All Things Considered. 7 p.m. - Saturday Illinois Football Recap. 8 p.m. - Comedy Time. 8:30 p.m. - Jazzy Plain Folk. 10:30 p.m. - WSIU News. 11 p.m. - Jazz Progressions. 3 a.m. - Nightwatch

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Monday:

6 a.m. - Today's The Day. 9 a.m. - Take A Music Break. 11 a.m. - Opus. Eleven noon - Radio Reader. 12:30 p.m. - Public Radio in America. 1 p.m. - Afternoon Concert. 4 p.m. - All Things Considered. 3:30 p.m. - Music In The Air. 6:30 p.m. - WSIU News. 7 p.m. - Page Four. 7:15 p.m. - Prime Time. 7:30 p.m. - BBC Science Magazine. 8 p.m. - Boston Symphony Orchestra. 9:30 p.m. - Concert Classics. 10:30 p.m. - WSIU News. 11 p.m. - Nightwatch. 3 a.m. - Nightwatch.

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MURPHYSBORO 866-2746 607-9680
Creative workshop to offer bicentennial arts and crafts

R. Scott Vogt
Assistant Editor

The Rural Creative Workshop (RCW) will sponsor a bicentennial arts and crafts festival on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Grand Tower grammar school in Grand Tower. The festival will feature a demonstration of blacksmithing skills, pottery, and crafts, a cakewalk, a pot-luck supper, country and rock bands, and a slide show illustrating the functions of the RCW.

Directed by Barb Trent of Makanda, the RCW encompasses programs in Ava, Grand Tower, Makanda, Mount Carbon and Pomona. The RCW was designed to meet the needs of rural young and old, as a cultural-recreational outlet which might otherwise be unavailable.

The RCW was founded in 1975 due to lack of community-based services in Jackson county. Trent said. "The RCW was created in response to the needs of rural residents."

The RCW became a non-profit corporation in early 1975, and is funded through a bicentennial grant from the Grand Tower and by donations from the individuals in the communities and by donations from the local government.

Due to the limited funds available to the RCW, much of the staff consists of SIU students contributing degrees in social-related fields.

"The RCW is looking for volunteers all the time," Trent said. "Interested persons should call the RCW office at Makanda at 549-0837 in the a.m." she added.

Trent is in a student completing her masters degree from Governor's St. U., near Chicago, where she received her bachelor's degree.

Trent stressed that volunteers are helping the programs to become self-sufficient. Trent cited as an example the Makanda program, which is now run entirely by local young people. "Workers donated by various towns through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) were extremely helpful in aiding the Makanda program to grow, but the positions ended recently," Trent said.

The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity has been working with RCW lately, supervising such activities as intramural football and basketball leagues between parochial schools. "A group of youngsters recently attended the SIU-Arkansas St. Football game at McAndrew stadium with the fraternity," said Trent. "Tickets were donated by the SIU Athletic dept," she added. "A trip to St. Louis zoo was also held recently, with 150 youngsters attending." Trent said.

Trent said long range goals for the RCW include creating a spirit of accomplishment and cooperation between persons in rural communities, realization of community self-help through cooperative effort of youth, old and self-sufficiency of the individual communities.

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Two DC-3s wait at the Southern Illinois Airport for the Saluki football team to board. SIU airport Operations owns six planes which are used for travel by the athletic department, faculty and administrators as well as students. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

SIU airport operations flying three daily flights, six planes

By Judy Constock
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When the Saluki football team travels to Bowling Green this weekend, they will be flying on airplanes owned and operated by SIU's Airport Operations.

The cost of the flight, almost $3,500, will be paid to Airport Operations out of the budget for the team.

Airport Operations, a part of the University's transportation system, is located at Southern Illinois Airport, north of Carbondale. It is the organization that carries athletic teams, administrators, faculty members and students groups on University-related travel.

John Elliot Ketring, chief pilot for Airport Operations, said the operation is a self-supporting division of the University, which receives no state funds. "We're like a business enterprise within the University," Ketring said.

The service is funded by fees charged to departments when they use air transportation, Ketring said. Anytime within the University planning to use the airplane service, can call Airport Operations to make a reservation. Ketring said reservations are taken on a first come, first served basis.

The department, division or organization the person represents is then billed for the flight. Ketring said. He added that the money comes out of the funds allocated for transportation within the department's budget.

Charter flights through Airport Operations are available to anyone, Ketring said. The rates for the charters are higher than rates for the University to compensate for the higher cost of the charter license, Ketring said. The charter service helps support the operation.

Airport Operations runs a fuel conversion for the airplanes that use the airport. Ketring said. He said they do mechanical and maintenance work for private individuals and fill in for Air Illinois when needed.

Southern Illinois Airport is owned and operated by the Southern Illinois Airport Authority, a taxing body encompassing Murphysboro and Carbondale Townships.

Like the airlines that use the airport, Airport Operations pays a fee for the use of the space. Ketring said the space is rented on a yearly basis, the cost being determined by the amount of space used.

Ketring said Airport Operations averages three flights per day. The service is available to people at the Edwardsville campus Ketring said, as well as to members of the Board of Trustees flying to and from meetings.

It is cheaper and more convenient for the University to have its own air transportation system than to use commercial airlines. Ketring said. People can schedule flights through Airport Operations to leave at various times, while the airlines have a limited number of flights, he said.

To illustrate the difference in prices between commercial airlines and Airport Operations, Ketring cited round trip prices to Springfield. On Air Illinois, he said, the fare is 708 per person, while it is 189 for five people with the university airplanes.

Ketring said Airport Operations has six planes: two DC-3s, with capacity for 21 passengers each; one DH, with an eight-passenger capacity; one DC-4, for ten passengers, and two DC-3s with capacity for five passengers. The DC-3s were donated to the University by General Motors and the Air Force, Ketring said.

Four transportation pilots, besides Ketring, are employed at Airport Operations. He said Student pilots are often used as co-pilots, he said.

Dorm fire leaves none injured

A fire on the first floor of Kellogg Hall at Thompson Point caused no injuries but did do minor damage to the floor, University police said Friday.

A short in the cord of an iron was listed as the cause of the Thursday fire, police said.

The fire, which occurred at about 3:30 p.m., was extinguished before the Carbondale Fire Department arrived, police said. The residents pulled the alarm to notify the fire departments and then put out the fire themselves. Carbondale Police

Carbondale Police also reported Friday the arrest of an SIU student who allegedly kicked in a door at Wilson Hall, 1001 S. Wall St.

Robert L. Smith, 18, a freshman in mathematics who was arrested after the manager of Wilson Hall, Larry Davis, signed a complaint against Smith, police said.

Smith, who was charged with criminal damage to property, is a resident of Wilson Hall, police said.
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Daily Egyptian, November 13, 1976, Page 11
By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Last year's Saluki football team was 1-9-1 partly because the defensive secondary was frequently burned on long touchdown passes.

This year, the team has won six games, partly because the secondary hasn't been giving up many long touchdown passes.

That secondary is led by cornerbacks Oyd Craddock, Ron Geels and Larry Craddock. The team has improved.

A week ago, the SIU pass defense was ranked 12th in the nation, giving up only 137.4 yards a game. Although Illinois State threw 36 times, the Salukis held the ball carrier no touchdowns and is currently giving up a still respectable 240.3 yards a game.

"The defensive line is getting a good rush for us, and it helps the secondary play better," said Craddock.

"We've been burned since.

Joe Hosman probably has had the most experience in the secondary. He used to be there.

He was recruited from St. Augustine High School in New Orleans from delusive backs. Coach Rick Solomon who raids that school every year for choice players. He brought back five for this year's team.

"I heard that defensive back wasn't the strong point of this team," Craddock said. "And I thought I would be able to start this year.

"Our coverage is basically the same as it was in high school, although the receivers we cover are better." As a freshman, he has a lot to learn, but he's trying to improve his man-to-man coverage and wants to be more aggressive.

"You have to improve," said Hosman. "Back there, you can't have a mistake, or it means a touchdown.

If you're trying to defend against an experienced team like that, you have to improve faster than any team covers the secondary. You have to have the unexpected interceptions.

The defensive backs Coach Rich Solomon said. Now a junior, Hosman is with the defensive line.

The secondary hasn't been set in terms of starters for more than a few games in a row since the season began.

As a freshman, he has a lot to learn. But he's trying to improve his man-to-man coverage and wants to be more aggressive.

"You have to improve," said Hosman. "Back there, you can't have a mistake, or it means a touchdown.

Hosman probably has had the most experience in the secondary.

The Salukis now automatically meet on Saturday in Stillwater, Okla., as a result of winning the Valley championship last weekend.

By winning the Valley cross country title, the Salukis now automatically advance to the NCAA cross country meet on Saturday in Stillwater, Okla., as a result of winning the Valley championship last weekend.

Fifteen teams will run Saturday.

Two teams will run Saturday, including all teams from the Big Eight and Valley conferences, in addition to North Texas State, Oral Roberts, St. Louis University.

"We do not have to be there," said Craig, "but I do feel that the meet will be a great benefit to us, particularly for Paul Craig, Mike Sawyer, Larry Haney and Michael Bisase who are all underclassmen.

Ron Geels is third individually in the Valley meet and Bisase is 12th.

"Early in the season we stayed out of the Indiana Invitational because I didn't think it would help us," said Craig. "But in this case, I think it would help us to be fresh and ready for the weekend.

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At different times, Joe Hage and Mike Bellantoni have also started and Geels and Craddock have played two different positions.

Geels is the surprise of the bunch. He is a walk-on from last year's team, although he was just a "dummy" then. But he worked his way from what seemed like last-string, and started the three game of the year when Rodgers was injured.

The "dummy" position is more like a linebacker than a defensive back and helps defend against the run more than the pass.

Craddock, the only freshman of the group, started in his first college game and promptly gave up a touchdown pass vs. McNeese State. But he's trying to improve his man-to-man coverage and wants to be more aggressive.

As a freshman, he has a lot to learn, but he's trying to improve his man-to-man coverage and wants to be more aggressive.

Last Saturday was Joe Hosman Day, thrown by the boothmen in his hometown of Herrin, and he pleased them with one of those interceptions.

"The secondary will get a couple more against Bowling Green," he said. "We beat you soundly last year (46-7), but we're confident that we can beat them.

"Yeah, we're looking forward to this game," Geels said. "We're going to kick their (posters)."

Field hockey team loses 1-0; spikers winning at state meet

By Lee Feinweg and Dave Heum
Daily Egyptian Sports Writers

The bubble burst Friday for the women's field hockey team. After going 16 games without a loss, it was defeated by Ohio State 1-0 in the first round of the Midwest regional playoffs at Eastern Illinois University.

The loss ruined all chances of going to the nationals and now the team can finish no higher than fifth place in the regionals.

"We dominated the game almost entirely. We played a good game— it was a good game all around—but we couldn't put the ball in the goal. If you don't score, you can't win," Illner said.

"We didn't have very many shots but did have a lot of penetration time. We had the jitters to start with, and that hurt," she said.

After said that Kathy Vondresak had "the best game I'd ever seen her play," def. Holly Rich also played a very strong game.

Junior Pat Mareci was obviously the choice players. He brought back five for the team.

"We're pretty down. We're still getting over the shock," she said. "When you totally dominate a team like that...it's hard to say they were better.

After the first game, Mareci acknowledged that SIU couldn't let the loss bother the team.

"We've got another game to play, so we'll have to come back," she said. In the consolation round, SIU beat Indiana State 4-0. Helen Meyer scored three times and Judy Seger once. SIU will play Davis and Atkins College Saturday.

While the field hockey team was having its perfect season ruined, the women's volleyball team was faring much better, as it competed for the state title.

In Friday's first round of competition in the women's volleyball state tournament at Illinois State University, the Salukis racked up two wins.

The Salukis defeated Chicago State 15-7, 15-7 and beat Bradley 15-7, 15-7. They were scheduled to go against the University of Illinois at 4:30.

To qualify for the next round of action, a team must place first or second in its pool. The Salukis, by beating Chicago State and Bradley, have an excellent chance to finish in the top two.

Coach Debbie Hunter was pleased and felt the Salukis were fired up.

The team had not seen action in two weeks and the players had expressed their desire to get into action in the tournament.

The teams from the other pools were playing in a different gym on the campus, according to JV spiker Kerri Harris, so the Salukis did not know who they would face Saturday.

The top teams in each pool will be seeded again Saturday and compete in a single elimination tournament to determine the state champ.