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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Departmental budget cuts being added up

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Late Wednesday afternoon, Academic Vice President Keith Leasure was still adding up numbers to see if departments have cut back enough to meet the lower 1975 budget.

"I think for Academic Affairs, we've made it," Leasure said. "It looks like most colleges were able to cut at least the minimum amount of dollars out of their budgets."

The Board had not requested Leasure to explain the cuts, "but if I were on the Board, I would want to talk about it before the regular meeting," Leasure said.

Last week, Leasure told college deans how much money to cut out of operating expenses and to detail the programs and personnel positions to be eliminated. He reviewed these reports Wednesday and presented them to President David R. Derge who will make the formal budget presentation to the

Board at its public meeting at 11 a.m. The board will meet in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

A group of foreign language students met with Leasure Wednesday morning to register concern over the amount of the budget cut to be shouldered by the foreign languages department.

The students, headed by Irene Evans, said they were concerned that cutting faculty would discourage students from enrolling in foreign languages in the future and make further faculty reductions necessary.

Leasure explained the studies he had made of the entire University situation and of the methods employed in evaluating how much each college must cut back.

"I appreciate your concern," said Leasure as the students left the 20-minute meeting.

Leasure anticipated a long evening of compiling figures and outlining programs which have been eliminated. He said he expects to appear at the executive session of the SIU Board of Trustees at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, December 13, 1973 Vol. 55 No. 63

Southern Illinois University

Students urged to 'talk up' SIU at home

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If you are a student at SIU, you may have the solution to dropping enrollments, budget cuts and faculty losses.

That's the word from recruiters at Admissions and Records who are encouraging students to "talk up" SIU while home on break at Christmas.

Jerry Pfaff, director of admissions, and Tom McGinnis, coordinator of student recruitment, are launching a drive to enlist student help in bringing new students to SIU. They said Tuesday they will take a proposal to student body president Mike Carr for his support soon after Christmas break.

Before leaving campus this break, Pfaff urges students to stop by Admissions and Records to pick up bulletins booklets and applications. These can be given to friends over Christmas and might interest someone in coming to SIU, Pfaff said.

"This won't solve any immediate problems for next year," he added.

"But in a few years, recruitment efforts by SIU students could make a big difference in enrollments."

The best booklet to pick up and give to a friend who might be interested in SIU is called "Think About It," McGinnis said. It is a small paperback and gives a short outline of each college in the University.

Other materials to tote home might be an application form (SIU charges no fee to apply for admission), and a list of activities for winter quarter.

Included in the application envelope is a yellow sheet describing in detail the services available to a student who wishes to visit the campus, McGinnis said. A student can write ahead and

request information on various schools or departments and that information will be sent to him.

If a student wishes to visit the campus, McGinnis said his office will set up a tour of the campus and schedule appointments with representatives of any school or department.

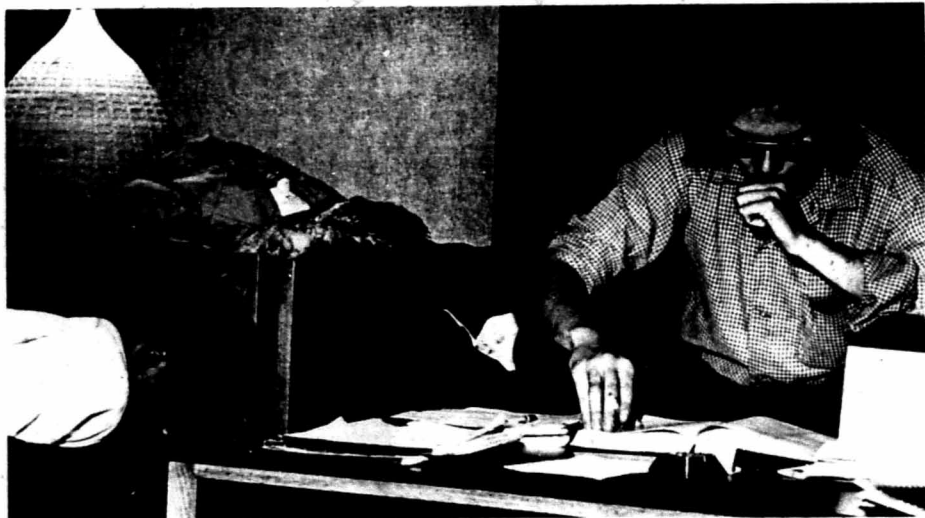
A student interested in Radio and

Television can talk with a faculty member or adviser in that department while visiting. University housing will also be provided if a prospective student will be staying overnight in Carbondale.

McGinnis said SIU students should recommend their friends visit campus Feb. 2, a day reserved for students who may transfer to SIU from other schools.

Tours, appointments with advisers and overnight housing will be included in the Saturday schedule, he said.

Pfaff said if students recruit to bring up enrollment, less faculty members will be cut and the state will probably give SIU more money for operations. Most of the budget cut this year is due to the drop in enrollment.



A final preparation

Ray Morgan, junior in Administration of Justice, left, and Rick Puff, junior, Accounting, take to their books in preparation for finals. Final examinations continue through the end of this week and up to Tuesday at 5 p.m. (Staff photo by Tom Porter)

Gasoline output to be cut 5 per cent; earlier reports of 25 per cent wrong

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration said Wednesday it planned to cut gasoline production 5 per cent below 1972 levels, and not 25 per cent as its Federal Energy Office stated earlier in the day.

Officially released copies of the administration's proposed new fuel allocation regulations specified a 25 per cent cutback in gasoline production on three separate pages, but an official spokesman said Wednesday night this was an error.

The Federal Energy Office did not volunteer word of the error, but a

spokesman admitted the mistake when a newsman called to inquire about reports that the number was wrong.

The error stood unchallenged for 10 hours in which it was given widespread published and broadcast usage. The correction came from Jonathan Brown, official spokesman for the Federal Energy Office.

A spokesman said the correct version of the proposal would call for a limitation on gasoline production to no more than 95 per cent of the 1972 level; that would be a five per cent cutback from 1972, and about 15 per cent short

of previously predicted gasoline demand in the first quarter of next year.

With priority bulk-purchasers getting their gasoline first, the cutback could result in somewhat greater shortages at the service station pump.

At the same time, the proposed new regulations would impose at least partial rationing on petroleum fuels, although all-out gasoline rationing continued to be held back as a last-resort decision.

If the proposed regulations are put

(Continued on Page 2)



Gus Bode

Gus says students should talk about SIU but shouldn't tell everything.

Earlier reports of 25 per cent in error

Gasoline production to be cut 5 per cent

(Continued from Page 1)

into effect in their present form, they point to possible hard times ahead. Motorists may not be able to fill their tanks; homes and schools would have to lower thermostats six degrees, while office temperatures sink ten degrees; and the nation could be headed for electrical brownouts or blackouts if heavy fuel oil runs short.

The bad news came in energy czar William E. Simon's 134-page petroleum allocation regulation to control distribution of crude oil and petroleum products right down to the home heater and the service station.

Simon already has legal authority to impose these regulations and unless he changes his mind, they will take effect on Dec. 27.

Simon has promised to decide by the end of December whether to go all the way and impose individual gasoline rationing within the next few months under new legislation now working its way through Congress.

By allocating the other petroleum fuels down to the final users and assigning priorities among them, the proposed regulations would, in effect, impose rationing upon the users of home heating oil, diesel fuel, aviation fuels, and propane and butane gas.

Even gasoline would be partially rationed through a priority system filling the needs of some users first.

Emergency services, agricultural producers, public transportation and energy producers who buy gasoline in bulk quantities would get all the gasoline they need. But there would be no priority for those providing the

same services on a small scale-filling individual vehicle fuel tanks.

Business and government bulk purchasers would get as much gasoline as they received in 1972.

Whatever is left—95 per cent of 1972's supplies, minus the off-the-top deliveries to these priority customers—would go to retail service stations.

As the rules are now proposed, independent ambulances, taxis, small farmers, small business delivery trucks and others who do not buy in bulk would have to line up at the pumps along with commuters, chauffeured limosines, sports cars, housewives out shopping, and most others to get what they can.

Further steps, in the form of mandatory conservation programs, will be announced within five days, a federal energy official said.

"To avoid brownouts, we are going to have to pull off some very large savings on electrical consumption," said John A. Hill, an associate administrator of the Federal Energy Office.

He said the main purpose of the government's energy programs will be to minimize the impact on unemployment.

But economist Walter Heller, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, predicted at a congressional hearing that the unemployment rate could top 6 per cent in 1974. He said the energy shortage could prompt a cutback in the U.S. Gross National Product of from \$25 billion to \$30 billion.

Also on Capitol Hill, the House began working on emergency energy legislation while the Senate approved appropriating \$222 million for the Nixon

administration to handle the emergency over the next 6½ months.

And Republican congressional leaders reported that President Nixon wants to speed research to make the United States self-sufficient in its energy needs.

Pat Webster, one of Simon's energy task force officials who drew up the new regulations, admitted in an interview that the lack of priority measures to serve the smaller essential services was "a real problem or bugaboo in the regulations, no doubt about it."

In the residual oil category, electrical power plants rated a low priority. Residual oil is a thick fuel oil used by many plants, especially along the East Coast.

Fuel production, agriculture, emergency and transportation services, ocean shipping, and medical and nursing buildings would get all the residual oil they need, if it is available.

Building heat would be reduced, but other users of residual oil would receive the same amounts as last year.

Electrical power plants would share whatever is left, and the Federal Power Commission and Simon's Federal Energy Office would tell them how much to cut their power generation.

Thus, the results of a significant shortage of residual oil probably could soon show up as electrical brownouts or even blackouts.

The proposals would cut scheduled airline fuel supplies 15 per cent below 1972 levels, starting Jan. 7, 1974, forcing corresponding cutbacks in scheduled flights.

General aviation would be hit even harder in some areas.

While fuel for commercial and industrial flying would be cut only 10 per cent, business and executive flying would feel a 20 per cent fuel reduction, and private and instructional flying would suffer a 30 per cent fuel cut.

Non-military federal and state aviation would be cut 15 per cent, but emergency and mercy flights would get up to 50 per cent more fuel than 1972.

In all categories the Defense Department's fuel needs would be filled completely, although its requirements would be subject to review and approval by Simon.

Stock prices at new lows: 23-point fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices took huge losses Wednesday. Some analysts predicted the market might soon be testing a new bottom for the year as energy-crisis fears continued.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 23.45 to 810.73. It had slumped almost 17 points Tuesday after a strong three-session technical rally.

Declining Big Board issues overwhelmed gainers Wednesday 1,385 to 191 in a moderate-to-heavy volume of 18.19 million shares.

The technical rally came after enormous losses since late October in which the Dow blue-chip indicator dropped about 200 points.

"The market realizes the rally was premature," said Robert Stovall of Reynolds Securities. "The market looks like it will break through 800 again and may hit a new low for the year."

The Dow Jones closing low for the year thus far came last Wednesday when it broke through the 800 mark to close at 788.31, its lowest level in three years.

Analysts said that the market was confused about the effects of the energy crisis and frightened by what it felt was indecisive action in Washington.

The analysts said many analysts and money managers, because of the energy crisis uncertainties, were unable to make estimates on corporate earnings for next year, and thus unable to reach decisions on what stocks to buy and which to discard.

Alberto Culver, up ¼ at 7½, was the Big Board volume leader.

Auto issues were lower. Chrysler, which announced it would close two large assembly plants for five additional days, was off 1¼ at 15¼. General Motors was down 1¼ at 48¾.

Supreme Court police decision termed 'open invitation' to searches, seizures

By Rafe Klingler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An SIU Law School professor called Tuesday's U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing the complete search of persons arrested for traffic violations "an open invitation" to searches and seizures.

Frank W. Miller, visiting law professor from Washington University in St. Louis, said the ruling leaves anyone open to a search because it is so easy to catch a person for a traffic violation.

"All police have to do is have a little patience and they can search anybody," he said.

Carbondale and SIU police officials said they recognized the possible abuses under the decision.

Joe Dakin, Carbondale police chief, emphasized that "in Carbondale the new rule will not be used for harassment."

Tom Leffler, chief of the SIU Security Office, said, Security Police would continue treating traffic violators as in the past until the precise change brought about by the decision is understood.

Leffler said, "Normally under traffic violations, you don't shake a guy down."

The court's decision grew out of two cases. In the District of Columbia, heroin was found on a man arrested for driving with a revoked license; in Florida, the search of a man arrested for driving without a license turned up marijuana cigarettes.

Both cases resulted in additional charges against the men based on the evidence seized from searches incident to the traffic arrests.

Miller said that before the decision, evidence found during the search of a person incident to an arrest, other than a traffic violation, could be used in court.

But the ease at which a person can violate a traffic law was recognized by many courts and full-scale searches of traffic violators was not allowed, he said.

"Anytime you get someone driving a car, he will do something in a reasonable length of time that is a violation of traffic law," he said.

With this decision, Miller said police are encouraged to use the pretext of a traffic violation to search persons for evidence of illegal activities.

"Even as a fairly conservative, police type of person, I think this is an extremely dangerous type of law if it

applies to traffic offenses generally," Miller said.

Dakin said the new law will benefit policeman. A person arrested for a traffic offense who appears to be drugged or intoxicated can now be searched by the officer, he said.

However, Dakin warned that the search law must be used with "caution and not for harassment. Police have to be properly trained in search methods and learn when and when not to search."

Leffler said he did not feel the law would "make much difference," so long as police officers used proper judgement when dealing with traffic offenders.

Miller, Dakin and Leffler were commenting only from newspaper reports of the decision, and fuller understanding of the implications of the new law will be reached when the complete decision is available.

Impatience grows at Cairo

Egypt awaits Kissinger's return

By C. C. Miniclier
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO — Egyptians are awaiting Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's

return to Cairo with growing impatience.

Kissinger flies in Thursday—seven weeks after Cairo and Tel Aviv accepted a second cease-fire resolution calling on Israel to withdraw to positions held Oct. 22.

Since then the Israelis haven't budged. Moreover, they have built a reinforced cause-way across the Suez Canal and put in pipelines to service their troops occupying Egyptian territory west of the canal.

Egyptian officials and foreign diplomats note that Egyptian expectations were raised when Kissinger and President Anwar Sadat proclaimed amid sunny smiles nearly five weeks ago that "we are moving toward peace."

Now, these informants say, the

Egyptians want action to match the words, and they want an end to Israeli occupation of their territory.

Egyptians and Syrians said they fought the October war and then agreed to the United Nations cease-fire for one reason — to liberate their lands.

But all the diplomatic activity since the war, increased Arab unity and the oil boycott have thus far failed to persuade the Israelis to withdraw an inch from territory occupied in 1973, much less that taken during the six-day war of 1967.

Highly placed sources in Cairo predict the Arab-Israeli peace talks beginning Dec. 18 in Geneva will only last a few days, adjourning until January to make time for Israeli elections, Dec. 31, Christmas and the Moslem feast of Bairam Jan. 3.

The weather:

Partly cloudy

Thursday: Partly cloudy and continued warm with the high temperature in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Probability for precipitation 25 per cent. The wind will be from the S to SW at 8-16 mph. Relative humidity 75 per cent.

Thursday night: Partly cloudy and not so cold with the low temperature in the middle to upper 30s. Precipitation probabilities decreasing to 15 per cent by tonight.

Friday: Partly sunny and cooler with the high around 35 degrees.

Wednesday's high on campus 50, 11 a.m., low 40, 6 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department Weather Station)

Kissinger asks allies for crash program to fight energy crisis

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger proposed Wednesday night that the European allies and Japan join the United States in a crash program to surmount the oil shortage by developing new energy sources and conserving supplies.

Kissinger spoke at the end of a crowded day in which he added Algeria to his tour of Arab countries and conferred with British leaders including Prime Minister Edward Heath and Foreign Secretary Alec Douglas-Home.

Kissinger said "senior and prestigious individuals" from Europe, the United States and Japan should form an energy action group with a mandate to develop an initial program within three months.

The United States, he said, was ready to make "a very major financial and intellectual contribution."

In a major speech, Kissinger said the Arab oil squeeze of 1973 can become the economic equivalent of the Sputnik challenge of 1957.

"The outcome can be the same," Kissinger told the Pilgrims Society, an Anglo-American friendship group.

"Only this time the giant step for mankind will be one that America and its closest partners take together for the benefit of all mankind."

The Soviet Union was first into space with Sputnik.

But the United States was spurred to overtake the Russians and became the first nation to land a man on the moon.

The energy shortage "is not simply a product of the Arab-Israeli war," Kissinger said. "It is the inevitable consequence of the explosive growth of worldwide demand outrunning the incentives for supply."

Western Europe would join either as individual states or united as the European Community. Kissinger also left the door open for eventual Soviet and Eastern European participation.

The United States unveiled the plan at a time when the energy emergency and the onset of winter are causing a build-up of tension within Western Europe and in U.S. relations with the European allies. The oil crisis is likely to be the dominant issue at the Common Market summit meeting in Copenhagen beginning Friday.

Kissinger himself heads for the Middle East early Thursday morning, stopping first in Algeria for talks with President Houari Boumedienne and Foreign Minister Abdel Aziz Bouteflika. Algeria is a major natural gas producer and has sold supplies to the United States.

Kissinger is due in Cairo later Thursday.

In his speech, Kissinger said the United States could solve its energy problems alone with great difficulty. Europe, he said, could not overcome the challenge "in isolation."

Production cutbacks in the Middle East could cut 6 or 7 per cent of U.S. energy. Oil constitutes only 45 per cent of U.S. energy consumption compared with 55 per cent in Europe.

The plan as Kissinger outlined it—conserving energy through more rational use of existing supplies.

Encouraging the discovery and development of new sources.

Incentives to producers to increase supply.

An international program of research to develop new technologies that use energy more efficiently and provide alternatives to petroleum.

As an example of a job for the energy action group, Kissinger cited enriching uranium for use in nuclear power reactors. He said need for this raw material will be great in the 1980s and that European countries and Japan will wish to have their own facilities.

SIU asked to define top bosses

A proposal that the term "principal administrative appointee" be defined before certain administrative personnel at state universities are switched to Civil Service was presented at a meeting of the state Civil Service Merit Board at SIU Wednesday.

No further action was taken on the proposal, which was presented as part of the director's report. An advisory committee formed to review the change of certain positions to Civil Service made the suggestion to the director.

Merit Board Chairman Ivan Elliott said a definition of the term "principal administrative appointee" would help rectify a situation he feels has long been in error.

"It's not trying to force administrators into civil service," Elliott said.

"When you have researchers that are listed as principal administrative appointees, it is just not reasonable."

Several local bars will be inspected before renewal of licenses in May

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board decided Wednesday night that several local bars be inspected by the code enforcement division and the health department before renewal of their liquor licenses in May.

The board members also asked that plans for remodeling of several bars be submitted before consideration of their licenses.

The board met to discuss the inspection tour of area bars which was held Saturday. The purpose of the tour was to determine if the places need im-

provements before license renewal.

Liquor Commissioner Neal Eckert asked the board members to center their remarks on two main points. Eckert asked the members if the license of a particular bar would be issued if it was just applying. He also asked what improvements should be made.

Places which the members recommended code and/or health inspections included Bonaparte's Retreat, LBJ's, One Step Beyond, Charlie Pickles, Pizza King, Buffalo Bob's and Merlin's.

Bars which are required to submit remodeling plans are One Step Beyond, Charlie Pickles and the Club.

Criticisms from members centered around the poor conditions of restrooms, the lack of sufficient number of fire extinguishers, poor accessibility of fire exits and crowd capacity.

Board members said they would issue licenses to most of the bars if they were just now applying.

The board will begin consideration of license renewals sometime in March. Eckert said he hopes the recommendations made at the meeting will be followed by the license holders before their hearings.

Eckert also suggested that a tour of bars not included in Saturday's inspection be scheduled soon.



An old smoothie

Ed Gullidge smooths things over near the Lawson Hall parking lot Wednesday as he and other employees of the R.B. Stevens Construction Co. resurface several campus lots. The crews are joining in the rush to finish blacktopping and installing light posts before Christmas. (Staff photo by Tom Porter)

Christmas at SIU may mean blacktopped parking lots

Christmas at SIU may mean blacktopped parking lots if all goes as planned.

Facilities Planning director Rino Bianchi said Wednesday that lots under construction should be completed by Christmas if the weather is good.

Concrete curbs have been poured and basis for lightposts have been erected in all five lots being worked on, Bianchi said. The blacktop should be put down soon before the ground freezes and lighting fixtures completed shortly before Christmas.

Lot 23, between the Communications building and Small Group Housing, has been completed. Other lots under con-

struction are Lot 1, west of Lawson Hall; Lot 4, south of the Communications building; Lots 40 and 46, west of the Communications building.

The lots were to have been completed by Dec. 1, but Bianchi said inclement weather has forced construction crews to slow down.

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Jugs for students

SIU is considered by many to be one of the more liberal schools in Illinois when dealing in areas such as student privileges. Such privileges as the use of a car by all students, 24-hour visitation and rental of books are privileges that SIU students have enjoyed for a number of years while other schools throughout the state have just recently followed the examples set by SIU.

However, there is one area which deals with student privileges that finds SIU sorely lacking when compared to other schools. The area involved is the allowance of consumption and possession of liquor on campus.

Recently, the Board of Governors from such schools as Eastern Illinois University, Governor State University, Northeastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and Chicago State University gave their approval to allow the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus.

The Board of Governors at these schools have given a vote of confidence to their students. It shows that they feel that the student is mature enough to handle his new privilege with the respect and trust for which it was intended. Students at SIU should be given the same privileges and it already has been proven that they are anxious to prove that they could handle the privilege of on-campus drinking.

In a survey taken last Summer by the Daily Egyptian, it was found out that students overwhelmingly favor on-campus drinking.

Out of the 476 students that participated in the poll, 363 approved of drinking on campus. 72.1 per cent of these students felt that there would be little or no change in the lifestyle at SIU.

53.5 per cent of the students felt that if drinking does come to SIU, the reputation of the university would remain unchanged. 25 per cent said it would improve.

It was also found out through the survey that 75 per cent of the students supported having a student operated pub. Such schools as the University of Wisconsin and Princeton University already have pubs located on their campus, so why can't SIU?

By having an on-campus student pub, students would not have to go to town and risk the danger of driving back on campus after consuming a quantity of alcohol. Many students drive into town with the best of driving records, but after a few drinks lose this status when they get into accidents from drinking too heavily.

By allowing on-campus drinking, students would only have to drive into town, purchase the liquor and bring it back home with them. Drinking at home is much safer and more economical.

Due to the recent approval of 19- and 20-year old drinking and the actions of other schools, the Board of Trustees at SIU should re-evaluate their decision to forbid on-campus drinking. By allowing drinking privileges on campus, the streets of Carbondale would not only be safer, but also cleaner.

Steve Jesukaitis
Student Writer



Letter

Who will represent my view

To the Daily Egyptian

This is intended as an open letter to the Board of Trustees.

I ran because I was bothered by a persistent question: who will represent my view? I realize that such a question is selfish, that I should be accustomed to other peoples' views being expressed; nevertheless, it kept nagging at me and raised yet another question: what about other people who are like me? what about those people who do not share my, admittedly, ideosyncratic view, but who nevertheless do not have the time, nor the psychological turn of mind to campaign, to say pleasant things to everyone, and to talk endlessly about themselves. Who represents them? Who even recognizes that they exist?

In a sense, I sympathize with the other view. After all, it is my fault that I'm not represented. I can be represented quite simply by changing my viewpoint on a few issues. So can the others that are passed by in the contest for votes.

However, one of my ideosyncracies is that I think diversity and the clash of opinion is good for the University. There is even a rumor that a concept called "Academic Freedom" protects the diversity on a campus and promotes controversy and a rich education for all. The strange thing is, very often, if I want to see some controversy on campus, I have to raise it myself. Now I'm not really complaining, I feel, however, that the opportunities for diversity are diminished when the University establishes rules that overwhelmingly favor the representation of such students that are good at electioneering and justifying institutional arrangements that impose obligations on uninterested and non-aggressive students to support such electioneering.

I feel the cause of diversity, of an enriched educational experience, is best served when those who are passionate about electioneering be permit-

ted to electioneer, and those who do not care for such activities not be compelled to support them—at least, not on the false premise that they too are being "represented."

Such a proposal must seem shocking and anti-social. I agree, non-conformists are trouble makers. I certainly don't propose that such non-conformists express themselves at anyone's expense. Other students certainly should not be compelled to support their little perversions like not going to concerts, not going to football games, not listening to Jerry Rubin, not voting for student trustee and so on.

But many serious and responsible men have supported the rights of non-conformists. Thomas Jefferson said, "To compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves is sinful and tyrannical." I do not think that Jefferson was merely being eloquent and fanciful; although some would call him a trouble maker. Certainly someone like William Kunstler would say so; he said, in Dec. 1970, "We raise most of the money for our movement through campus speaking engagements."

Many have interpreted the First Amendment to protect everyone's right of free association. Certainly that must protect those that some people might call anti-social and non-conformist, even if they are in college.

The Fourteenth Amendment protects life, liberty and property from seizure without due process. Certainly this law must protect non-conformists, even if they don't like football; and since the losers must pay for the benefits that accrue to the winners, that too violates the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The Thirteenth Amendment abolished involuntary servitude except for a crime. Even if they are college students, surely they don't deserve to be penalized, through such compulsion, for daring to be different.

I know, lawyers disagree with my view of the Constitution (where would this country be without lawyers?). I have no training in law or technicalities. Presuming that the Constitution exists for all our benefit, I can only go by what it says.

Assuming that I'm wrong, however, surely SIU would not be doing anything bad by abolishing the mandatory fees.

In Summary: The student trusteeship directed my attention to a dilemma—the student trustee cannot represent everyone. Someone—most likely me—must lose, must remain forgotten. The situation is far from hopeless—if only the forgotten are not compelled through mandatory fees to support objectionable or uninteresting projects. I recommend that mandatory fees be abolished, that, in other words both student power and responsibility be returned to the students—even if some of them are a little different.

George Kocak
Graduate, Zoology

Letter

Blue Oyster misunderstood

To the Daily Egyptian

Ms. Lipman showed little concept of rock music by her review of the Blue Oyster Cult's recent concert. Blue Oyster Cult put on a fantastic hard rock show. Ms. Lipman might have been qualified to cover the Sonny and Cher or Dionne Warwick concerts, but Blue Oyster Cult is a different kind of music.

People come to rock concerts to hear loud music and get their ears ringing. Blue Oyster Cult passed off a dynamite sound that was obviously well appreciated by the audience and the rock fans there. Usually an encore signifies this, which the Blue Oyster Cult was called out to do.

Jim Hammersmith
Junior, Recreation

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Protest aimed against higher fuel prices

Truck drivers threaten two-day stoppage

By The Associated Press

Truck drivers using citizens band radios and word of mouth passed the word Wednesday. Head for home at midnight and stay off the roads for two days.

The proposed stoppage picked up scattered support as the day wore on. Most of the shutdown calls came from independent driver-owners who say they are hardest hit by higher fuel prices, dwindling supplies and lower speed limits.

It was difficult to tell how many drivers were involved. Estimates ranged up to the thousands. The Teamsters Union said it that there are 21 million trucks registered and added that the union represents about 170,000 truckers who work for common carriers, about 50,000 independents and an unknown number of truckers who work for private carriers.

The threat of a truckers' strike caused declines in hog buying and

selling at Illinois markets Wednesday.

Dick Herm, a Peoria-based livestock agent, said he was advising his customers—both farmers and buyers—to stay home for the rest of the week.

The Henhold Hog Market, with operations in seven states and headquarters in Galva, Ill., announced there would be no market in hogs or cattle at any of their terminals Wednesday.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons has expressed doubts that the halt would materialize.

"Fitzsimmons is trying to wait and see which way the ball bounces," said William Hall, a spokesman for the Independent Truckers League.

Hall said that the league's 200 members in the Cleveland, Ohio, area were "not booking anything for Thursday or Friday" in anticipation of the stoppage.

Mike Parkhurst, editor of Overdrive, a Los Angeles-based industry magazine which says it is acting as a

clearing house for truckers' protests, said the drivers did not plan to block roads, but would simply park their rigs at home, on lots and at truck stops.

Major freight lines generally said they'd keep operating.

The truckers' protest started Monday, Dec. 3, with scattered blockades that began in the East and spread to the Midwest and other areas of the country. Some of the truckers went to Washington, D.C., and met with legislators over the weekend, temporarily ending the demonstrations.

As the week began, however, driver-owners said they weren't satisfied with government assurances that their complaints—including price gouging by some truck stop operators—were being checked.

There were more demonstrations, an unsuccessful drive for a Tuesday night shutdown, and support began building for the Thursday-Friday protest urged earlier.

Near Cambridge, Ohio, a focal

point of truckers' protests since the demonstrations began, drivers of heavy rigs who had been gathered at the Shenandoah truck stop since last Thursday headed for home early Wednesday afternoon and vowed to participate in a nationwide shutdown.

Another group of drivers in Ohio called off planned blockades in Toledo, Cleveland and Cincinnati after hearing a report that Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar promised a statement on the fuel crisis by Monday.

Wednesday morning, independent truckers forced the closing of fuel pumps at two truck stops near Cordele, Ga., on Interstate 75, the main route to Florida.

"We are doing this in the interest of all people," said Frank Troy of Somerset, Pa., who identified himself as a spokesman for the group. "Who can afford a dollar a gallon for gas?"

Troy, who said several hundred truckers were involved, said the men would stay where they were

until Saturday, but would not interfere with trucks carrying perishable goods and livestock.

He said independent owner-operators were hardest hit by rising fuel prices and limitations on fuel purchases and said the drivers want government approval for immediate increases in their rates. Large trucking lines have their own fuel pumps, he said, and are not as dependent on buying fuel along the way.

The owner-drivers also complain that slower speed limits increase the amount of time it takes them to deliver loads. Many other drivers are paid on a mileage basis and say lower speeds cut their paychecks.

An Associated Press survey of the 50 states showed that 22 have daytime speed limits for trucks of over 55 miles per hour on major roads. Twenty other states have lowered limits to 55 mph or below as a result of the energy crunch; seven states always had limits below 55 and in one state, Nevada, there are no posted limits.

Fuel crisis aggravated in Britain

By Ed Blanche
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—Britain stretched a state of emergency into a second month Wednesday after a slowdown by 29,000 train engineers intensified industrial unrest and aggravated a deepening energy crisis.

The deteriorating industrial situation—already strained by oil, coal and electricity shortages—brought more pressure on Prime Minister Edward Heath for tough action to prevent a national disaster.

The emergency regulations approved by Queen Elizabeth gave the government wide-ranging powers to maintain essential services and supplies. They were first proclaimed Nov. 13 when British miners and key power engineers launched a punishing go-slow campaign.

Home Secretary Robert Carr told Parliament the emergency measures were necessary because of "the additional serious threat to the essentials of life as a result of the railway dispute."

Oil supplies reduced by the Arab squeeze have dropped to 30 per cent below normal. Coal production has plunged by about 2.5 million tons. And the state-run Electricity Board rapidly dwindling fuel stocks at power stations, plus the engineers' slowdown, constituted a "grave risk" for power supplies.

The rail chaos depressed the London stock market and sent stock prices tumbling again after a month-long slide.

Banker heads city Chamber of Commerce

Bank of Carbondale President Daniel Sherrick was elected Tuesday as president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

Sherrick, former senior vice president of the chamber, succeeds Jack Hanley as president.

Harold Calhoun of HR Construction Co. was elected senior vice president; Howard Goin., of Cherry Realty, vice president for community development; H. Virgil Kemp of General Telephone, vice president for economic development; Atty. John Gilbert, vice president for government and public affairs; and Atty. James W. Morris, vice president for internal development.

Edward Keyes, manager of J.C. Penney's, was elected chamber treasurer.

The chamber board also voted to change its annual "Man of the Year" award to "Citizen of the Year" in 1974.

Final exam schedule

The 1973 Fall Quarter examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four quarter hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. (For example, a class meeting from 2:00 to 3:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 7:50 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 15.)

2. Some classes meeting only on Tuesday and Thursday may not use a lecture instructional technique but do hold final examinations. For example, a laboratory or seminar type class may meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 11:00 to 12:50. Such a class would have its examination at 5:50 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 13.

3. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations and for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination week to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule.

1. One and two credit hour courses have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

2. A student who has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

3. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

4. A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections, or those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.

Thursday, Dec. 13

10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and three-hour 10 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . 7:50-9:50

GSD 107; Math 108, 111a and b, 140a, 150a, 306 . . . 10:10-12:10

12 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence . . . 12:50-2:50

GSE 236 . . . 3:10-5:10

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) Tuesday and/or Thursday nights . . . 5:50-7:50 p.m.

11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence . . . 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Thursday night . . . 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday nights . . . 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 14

11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and three-hour 11 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . 7:50-9:50

GSC 120a, GSC 123a, b, c, GSC 126a, GSC 133a, GSC 136a, GSC 140a, b, c, GSC 300 . . . 10:10-12:10

4 o'clock classes . . . 12:50-2:50

GSB 202 . . . 3:10-5:10

Saturday, Dec. 15

8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence, and three-hour 8 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . 7:50-9:50

2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence . . . 7:50-9:50

10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence, and three-hour 10 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . 10:10-12:10

3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence . . . 10:10-12:10

Classes which meet only on Saturday . . . 10:10-12:10

Monday, Dec. 17

9 o'clock classes except 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and three-hour 9 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . 7:50-9:50

GSD 152 and 153 . . . 10:10-12:10

2 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence . . . 12:50-2:50

GSD 104; Chemistry 122a . . . 3:10-5:10

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday nights . . . 6:00-8:00 p.m.

12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence . . . 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Monday night . . . 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 18

3 o'clock classes except those which use a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence . . . 7:50-9:50

GSA 115a and b . . . 10:10-12:10

1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence . . . 12:50-2:50

Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans . . . 3:10-5:10

Canada toughens up on entry of draft resistors from U.S.

By Debby Ratemann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Canada is no longer the haven it once was for American draft resistors, Steve Budas, draft counselor at the Student Christian Foundation, said Wednesday.

"Since Nov. 15 draft resistors are no longer eligible for landed immigrant status in Canada," Budas said. "Before that date, resistors could go directly to Canada and apply for immigrant status after they had safely entered the country."

"Now anyone wishing to immigrate must apply through the Canadian visa office in his homeland," Budas said. "This makes it dangerous for (American) resistors because their applications will be processed in a U.S. visa office and their military records are sure to be revealed."

Budas said the new law was passed in Canada "because they have had increased immigration from Europe during the past years—more than they can handle."

"Canada also has a high unemployment rate," Budas said. "They had to pass this law to protect themselves."

Budas said there are "still quite a few draft resistors underground in America," but they "will find it increasingly difficult to leave America now."

"Not only does this new law make it difficult to get into Canada, but it is also inadvisable for a resistor to try and get into Mexico," Budas said.

"I believe Mexico recently announced they'll actively look for draft resistors trying to get in and will deport resistors who are already in Mexico," he said.

Budas said there are few alternatives left for draft resistors except to remain underground. "You can't get a passport to go to Sweden or anywhere else without revealing your military record," he said.

"The best alternative would, of course, be amnesty," Budas said. Budas said there are indications "the draft will be back next year."

"None of the branches of the military have met their quota since the all-volunteer army started," Budas said. "There are indications the military anticipates a new draft law will be passed next year."

"We definitely expect draft boards to begin assigning 1-A classifications to 19-year-olds with the top 50 draft numbers after Jan. 1, 1974," Budas said.

Budas is available for draft counseling at the Student Christian Foundation at 913 S. Illinois.

Graduate School announces \$500 scholarships for women

Scholarships from the National Federation of Press Women and the American Home Economics Association Foundation have been announced by the Graduate School. Some \$500 scholarships are available for upperclasswomen journalism majors, graduate students and professional women journalists. Applications can be obtained at the Graduate School office, B228, Woody Hall. Application deadline is March 15.

Qualified members of the American Home Economics Association who have had some professional experience (grad assistantship, traineeship or intern-

ship) and who show clearly defined plans for graduate study are eligible for fellowship and scholarship awards. Details are available from the Graduate School or by writing: AHEA Fellowships Committee, American Home Economics Association, 2010 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036. Deadline for awards is Feb. 1.

Chicago street becomes runway

CHICAGO (AP)—A small, private plane made a belly landing Wednesday on a South-west Side residential street, and slid to rest against a stop sign after damaging five parked cars.

Kenneth Grisa, 30, of Hickory Hills, the pilot and a passenger, Barry Flisk, 27, of Chicago, were unhurt.

The plane, en route to Milwaukee, developed engine trouble after leaving Midway Airport. Grisa avoided dwellings and utility lines to make the force landing about 10 blocks from Midway.

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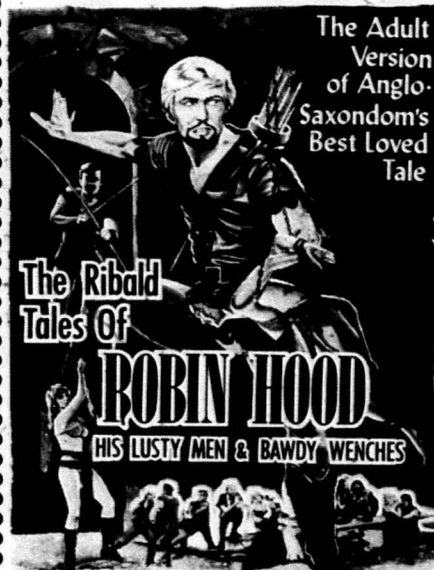
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Full agenda awaits school board action

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A flurry of activity is scheduled for the December meeting of the Carbondale Elementary School Board which starts at 7:30 p.m. District 95 office, 306 W. Main St.

The Board is expected to discuss bus stop shelters, timetable alterations in response to the switch to daylight savings time, the County Health Department's authority to assume sanitation regulation in grade schools, review of lunch and milk prices, a proposal to build a sidewalk along East Grand Avenue and an interest survey on summer school.

The plan to place shelters at corner bus stops was proposed in early October by Burton Bond of the School of Technical Careers. The shelters would be built by the Golconda Job Corps as a training project. District 95 would receive the finished shelters free of charge. Bond said he obtained the backing

of the Parent-Teacher Association and a favorable appraisal by Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry. The appraisal now depends on the approval of the elementary school board.

The Board declined to consider accepting ownership of, and liability for, any of the wooden structures until they could see a prototype.

The first shelter was completed two weeks ago and is on display at Winkler School, 1218 W. Freeman St. Recommended adjustments in the daily operational schedule at Carbondale grade schools means moving the starting time from 8:30 to 8:55 a.m., reducing lunch time from 45 to 30 minutes and rest breaks from 15 to 10 minutes. The extra time gained by reducing non-academic minutes would mean cutting the time lost. The school day would end the same time as in the current schedule. The first bus pickup would be at 7:37 a.m.

The proposed adjustments would be implemented on a trial basis

through spring vacation.

A representative of the Jackson County Health Department, at an earlier Board meeting proposed that county health officials be allowed to assume regulatory duties concerning food service operations and general sanitation within District 95 schools.

The representative said that the Health Department had no statutory authority to enter schools to conduct health inspections. Consequently health complaints from citizens could not be investigated. He asked the Board to make the County Health Department an agent of the school district to assure the cleanliness of school facilities.

The Board is scheduled to deny the Health Department's request, according to the agenda for Thursday's meeting.

The City of Carbondale is asking the School Board for an easement to

construct a sidewalk along East Grand Avenue. That stretch of road has caused concern among parents and officials of Lewis and Lakeland Schools.

The Board was moved in mid-October to ask the city about sidewalks along Grand Avenue to protect school children from cars.

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Gov. Walker signs regional transit bill

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker signed the Regional Transit Authority bill Wednesday and praised lawmakers of both parties for compromising to reach what he termed "a momentous occasion."

The RTA, covering six northeastern Illinois Counties, will become effective if it is approved in a March 19 referendum by voters of Cook, Du Page, Will, Kane, McHenry and Lake counties.

Walker signed the bill at a news conference also attended by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, and two ranking Democratic legislators, Sen. Cecil Partee of Chicago and Rep. Clyde Choate of Anna.

Walker said: "Rarely has the spirit of bipartisanship been so important. Through hard work, and all parties participating in a spirit of compromise and dedication, we arrived at an agreement."

"This measure is not the result of one man's work, or the result of the work of a dozen. It is the result of the cumulative efforts of thousands of people over the last dozen years," he added.

"As we read about the energy crisis, as we read the sinking thermometers, everyone should feel good that a sound transportation system will exist," he said.



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THE LOGAN HOUSE

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Upcoming dates to remember

Two quarters and a summer session remain before SIU makes the move to semester scheduling. Wrinkles in the semester system still are being ironed out, but meanwhile, here is the schedule for what's left of SIU's 100 years on the quarter plan:

Winter Quarter, 1974

Wednesday, Jan 2: Quarter opens with night classes after 5:30 p.m.

Shimer College has new hope for survival

MOUNT CARROLL, Ill. (AP)—Shimer College, scheduled to close Dec. 21 because of lack of funds, has a new board chairman, a new acting president and a new hope for survival.

Elver Eisfeller, a Mount Carroll banker, was chosen to replace chairman Hodson Thorner of Chicago. He resigned so the board could be headed by a Mount Carroll resident, said the new acting president, Dr. Ester M. Weinstein.

Eisfeller is president of the Mount Carroll National Bank.

Dr. Weinstein, as associate dean who came to Shimer in 1962, replaced Dr. Robert Spencer Long as president.

Long has been president since 1970.

"The pressure of keeping the school together as long as he has taken quite a toll and I think that he just wants relief from that," Dr. Weinstein said.

She said she is almost certain the 120-year-old school will be able to remain open for the spring semester if about 100 of the school's 230 students "guarantee their return by sending in second-semester tuition deposits in advance," Dr. Weinstein said.

The Eisfeller and Weinstein appointments were made Tuesday.

The decision to close the liberal arts college was announced Nov. 10.

Monday, Feb. 18: Holiday—Washington's Day.
Wednesday, March 13 to Tues., March 19: Final Exams

Spring Quarter, 1974

Wednesday, March 27: Quarter opens with night classes after 5:30 p.m.

Monday, May 27: Memorial Day Holiday

Wednesday, June 5 to Tues., June 11: Final Exams
Tuesday, June 11: Commencement

Summer Session, 1974

The regular eight-week summer session will be held from June 18 to Aug. 8.

There will be two four-week short session options as well. The schedule is still in the planning stages.

SIU's first semester since 1874 will begin Aug. 27, and end Dec. 20, 1974. Spring semester will run from Jan. 20, to May 16, 1975.

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SIU Student Center

No energy shortage here

IPIRG making plans for winter quarter

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The energy shortage hasn't reached the IPIRG office yet.

Members of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) are finishing a busy quarter by making plans for winter term. "Next quarter we'll do essentially the same thing we did all quarter—being a citizen action group," Herb McMeen, IPIRG president, said in a recent interview.

During the past quarter IPIRG has run five surveys comparing prices in local businesses for food, cosmetics, prescription drugs and alcoholic beverages. Group members also appeared on several radio and television shows.

IPIRG plans to resurvey beverage prices and investigate the cost of servicing and repairing autos in Carbondale, McMeen said.

He said the grocery survey will be revamped before it is repeated. IPIRG will use a representative list of food items for comparing food prices. McMeen said the price comparisons for a market basket of food will be repeated every two weeks.

"We want the survey to be a weathervane of food prices in Carbondale," McMeen said.

IPIRG filed a complaint with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) against 11 Carbondale pharmacists for allegedly refusing to disclose the price of brand name prescription drugs or the price of the same drugs listed under their generic names.

McMeen said this was in violation of Phase III Wage and Price Guidelines. After an IRS investigation, McMeen said the druggists tried to evade the IPIRG survey by listing many drugs "out of stock" or "do not carry."

He said the IPIRG complaint was submitted to Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) who forwarded it to the Senate Committee on Governmental Operations and the Cost of Living Council.

A complaint of assault was signed by McMeen and IPIRG member Lyle Williams against a local pharmacist for allegedly shoving them from his store. McMeen said the

pharmacist tried to stop them from taking a picture of a sign posted in the store. The sign said the druggist wouldn't fill prescriptions from the SIU Health Service unless notified by the physician who wrote the prescription.

McMeen said he and Williams are waiting to appear before a preliminary hearing about the incident.

Applicants for membership in IPIRG are being screened, McMeen said. IPIRG's membership will increase from 11 to 14 next quarter, he said.

A prospective member must demonstrate he can bring commitment and a talent to IPIRG before he is accepted in the group, McMeen said.

McMeen said IPIRG often goes to persons outside the group for special and selective information. He said the Legal Aid Society sometimes does legal research for the group.

Members of the local chapter of the League of Women Voters recently helped IPIRG conduct a survey of prescription drug prices, McMeen said.

He said IPIRG's biggest problem is a lack of funds. "We aren't funded for the level of activity we do," he said. "Our productivity may fall off spring quarter because we may run out of money."

IPIRG received \$6,000 last year from student fee allocations.

McMeen said he hopes members of student government were aware of IPIRG's increased activity and will realize the group's need for more money when fee allocations hearings are held spring quarter.

IPIRG would like to be able to hire a lawyer, McMeen said.

"The advantage can't be denied. We could avoid mistakes if we had legal aid," McMeen said having a lawyer would add credence to IPIRG overtures to state enforcement agencies.

"To realize IPIRG's potential we need a lawyer," he said.

McMeen said IPIRG's request for a lawyer was denied last year by the University.

McMeen said IPIRG is looking into the possibility of help from the SIU School of Law.

He said he thought an IPIRG survey of student opinion on the goals and priorities of the University may be the most worthy contribution of the group.

"One thing to lend credibility to IPIRG is the SIU study," he said. "We hope it findings will be respected in the academic world." He said the results should be valuable for "someone interested in what the student body is interested in."

McMeen said a second version of the campus-wide survey was ad-

ministered last week. Data from the second survey will be evaluated in light of the survey given last spring.

Results of the study will be compared to similar surveys done in the University of Louisville (Ky.) and Northern Illinois University, McMeen said.

He said he has never been contacted by members of the University administration wanting to know the status of the survey and its findings. McMeen said one member asked to see the raw data compiled from the survey.

Williams said IPIRG is a research group whose emphasis isn't on political activities. Any dealings with politics "isn't intentional," he said. "We're not taking a side, but the information sometimes makes one group look bad."

McMeen said he felt IPIRG has a positive image to persons in Carbondale. "But that's not too important," he said. "We aren't concerned with popularity polls. We do what we think is right for the benefit of everyone. Price information shouldn't be taboo in any area."

Carbondale businessmen interviewed recently had few complaints about the IPIRG operation. The manager of National Super Markets and Martin Chaney, owner of University Drug Store, said the only thing they asked of IPIRG investigators is that they identify

themselves when surveying prices in the stores.

Phil Hoffman, owner of ABC Liquor Store, said IPIRG investigators are courteous. He said he thought the surveys should continue as a service for the community as a whole.

"I think IPIRG has done as much this quarter as was done since IPIRG was started," McMeen said. "We haven't done anything magical, we just worked hard to keep people informed."



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Fruit, candy gifts to be distributed to Makanda homes

Makanda is at the top of Santa's list.

Each of the 130 homes in the village will be given a Christmas present of fruit and candy. William Ross, mayor of Makanda, said Wednesday.

A seven-person committee, formed by the mayor, was given the job of collecting and distributing the presents. Each house will receive the same gift.

The fruit and candy will be paid for by donations and from money raised from bake sales.

Ross said everyone in the village enjoys the presents and looks forward to the visit by the gift-givers. The presentation was started last year by Ross and his family.

"It gives a better Christmas," Ross said. "We want everyone to know they're remembered on Christmas Day."

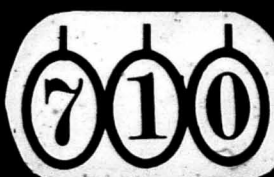
Former sheriff dies in Peoria

PEORIA (AP)—Willard M. Koepfel, a former Peoria police captain and Peoria county sheriff from 1966 to 1970, died in a Peoria hospital Tuesday. He was 58.

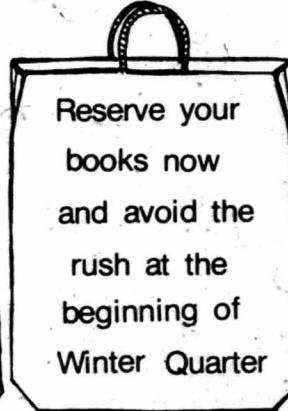
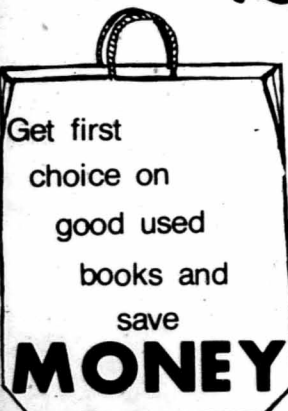
Koepfel was a specialist for state narcotics control during the administration of Gov. William Stratton, and worked with Iowa Gov. Herschel Loveless to organize a narcotics commission in Iowa.

He retired from the Peoria police force in 1965 and began his term as sheriff on Dec. 5, 1966.

Koepfel was a graduate of Bradley University in Peoria and attended several schools for special police training.



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State senator charges Walker with wasting federal funds

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—State Sen. Edward McBroom, R-Kankakee, said Wednesday that plans by Gov. Daniel Walker to create a new office of special investigations would waste \$227,000 in federal crime-fighting funds.

McBroom, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the proposed new agency would duplicate functions of the Illinois Bureau of Investigations at an annual cost of about \$130,000.

"If the governor feels this effort is below par, he should ask us to increase the IBI's funding so they can hire more people. But the idea of creating another agency is absurd," McBroom said.

A spokesman for Walker, Mark Clark, said McBroom was misinformed.

Clark said the governor asked a federal law enforcement agency for funds for a new agency to root out corruption and misconduct in the executive branch of government.

He said this is not one of the duties of the IBI, although that agency is investigating possible links between state officials and organized crime.

McBroom said corruption is already being investigated on the

state level by the IBI, the attorney general, the auditor general, the state comptroller and the Illinois Legislative Investigative Committee, as well as other public and private organizations.

The senator said he was also disturbed by the proposed \$42,500 annual salary for the director of Walker's new agency, Donald Page Moore, currently the unsalaried chairman of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

"I can't believe the federal government will ever approve money for these inflated salaries and phantom programs. The funds Gov. Walker is asking for were intended for use in programs to decrease crime in the streets, not in his office," McBroom said.

He said that if the federal government approves the request for funds for the agency he will attempt to bar the action during legislative appropriation hearings next year.

Clark said the governor's office has received no word from the LEAA on whether the program has been approved, but he said he expected the funding to be approved by February, when Moore is scheduled to resign from the Law Enforcement Commission.

Olney man killed

OLNEY, Ill. (AP)—Clyde Beck, 62, of Olney was killed Wednesday in a head-on collision of his car and a truck on Illinois 130 north of Olney.

Gas company stops making promotions

CHICAGO (AP)—Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Co., said Wednesday it will continue to refrain from promoting the use of natural gas.

George L. Morrow, president of the utility, said in response to a request from the Illinois Commerce Commission, that Peoples Gas stopped encouraging more public use of natural gas since in late 1970 and since that time has used most of its advertising to urge customers to conserve natural gas.

Marvin Lieberman, ICC head, and James W. Cook, state fuel energy coordinator, issued a request Tuesday that all electrical and gas distribution companies halt promotions.

They said earlier Wednesday that two unidentified companies have been the major offenders.

Lieberman said the request was aimed "at a couple of instances where there was a tendency to encourage the use of electricity on the theory that it was generated by a fuel not in short support, like coal."

"We didn't want to see competition started between gas and electric distributors for customers," he added.

Lieberman declined to name the companies. "They (the companies) that have gotten overzealous know it. The other companies know it too."

Lieberman said there is no such ICC rule against such utility advertising and added that if he turned the request into an order, the utilities might ask for public hearings which Lieberman did not desire.

West bank of Jordan site of Mid east tension

By The Associated Press

Israel tightened security on the occupied west bank of Jordan Wednesday after a grenade exploded in a crowded Arab market and angry Palestinians demonstrated in two towns against Israeli occupation.

Scores of Israeli border police moved into the west bank capital of Hebron after the grenade blast wounded eight Arabs. Security forces were bolstered last week after an Israeli patrol exchanged fire with an Arab guerrilla and killed him.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban reaffirmed that his country plans to attend the Middle East peace conference in Geneva next week despite a boycott threat by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

Dayan had said Tuesday that Israel would not attend if Syria were on hand without delivering a

list of Israeli war prisoners it is holding. Eban said Israel had no objection to talking with Egypt, Lebanon and Jordan. But he said Israeli delegates would not deal with Syria at the conference until the POW issue is settled.

The foreign ministers of six Arab oil producing states have advised the Danish Foreign Ministry in Copenhagen that they will be coming there Friday, and will be available to meet with European Common Market leaders gathered for a meeting.

The foreign ministers of Algeria, Tunisia, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Sudan and the United Arab Emirates said they would be coming privately and unofficially. The move appeared to be prompted by the opportunity to discuss Arab-European relations with the maximum number of Common Market representatives in one place.

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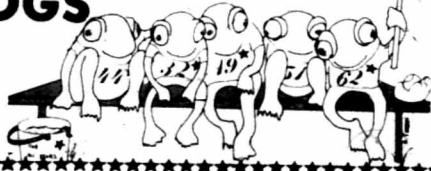
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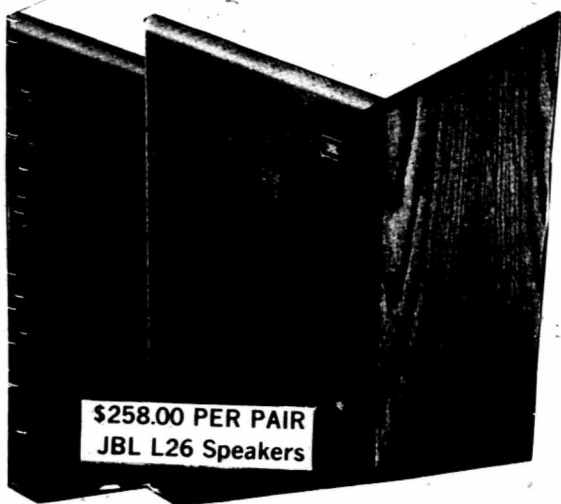
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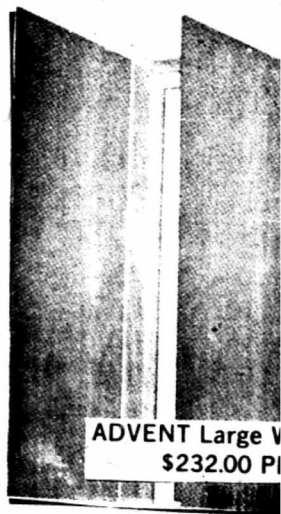
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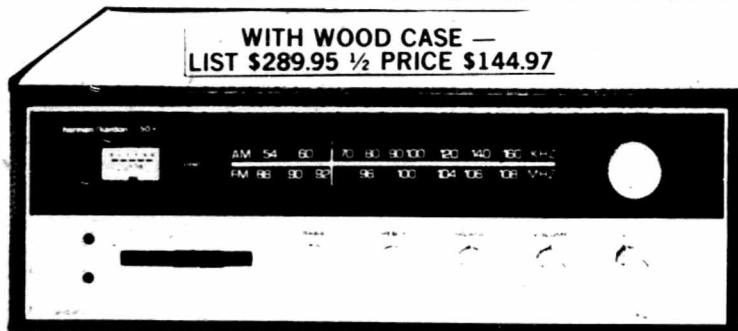
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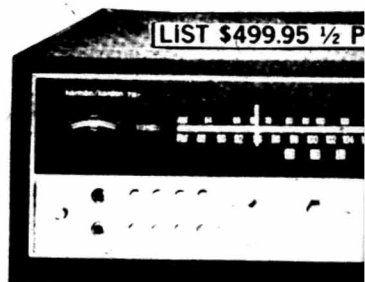
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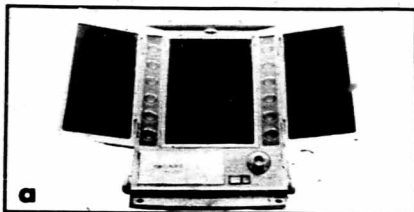
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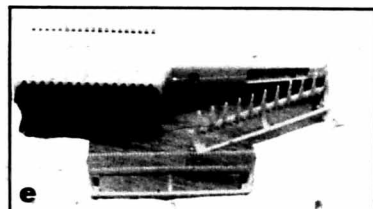
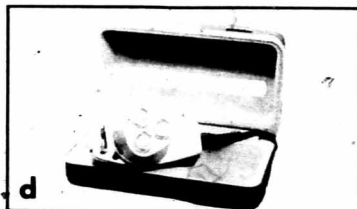
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C Now 18⁸⁸

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D Now 24⁸⁸

Norelco* Adjustable Tripleheader 40 VIP rim adjusts to 9 staps for personalized closeness. Hidden pop-out sideburn trimmer.

E Now 14⁸⁸

Remington 600* Super Dryer with Attachments Three position selector switch lets you choose the setting you need for professional results.

F Now 18⁸⁸

Norelco* home beauty Salon 35LS shaves, massages, manicures and grooms. A complete beauty salon all in one beautiful case.

G Now 8⁸⁸

The Skin Machine* by Clairol* A scientifically designed soft-bristled brush that automatically scrubs away grime, oils and blackheads.

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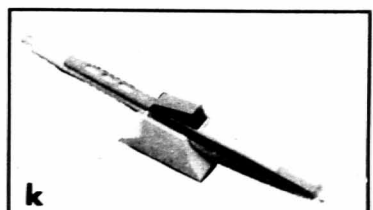
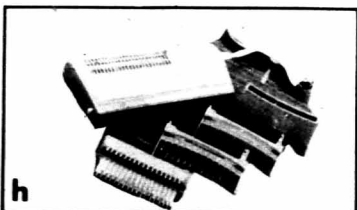
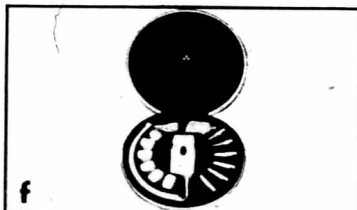
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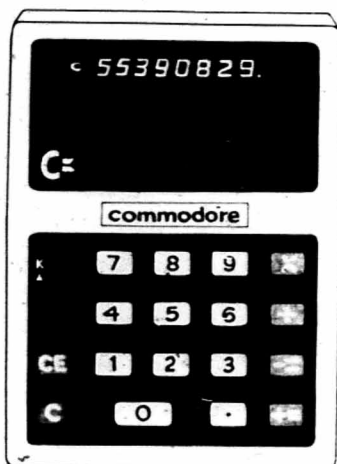
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Information may be made public

Watergate prosecutor gets nine tapes

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—The White House opened a document-filled file cabinet to a Watergate prosecution lawyer Wednesday and sent word it may make public some information from its secret presidential tape recordings.

At the same time, Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski disclosed that the administration voluntarily turned over nine tapes that he had requested.

"We are getting the type of cooperation I'd hoped we'd get," Jaworski said.

The special prosecutor also received a face-to-face pledge of support from Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, President Nixon's

nominee for attorney general. Jaworski was summoned to the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on Saxbe's nomination. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said the prosecutor should be there to hear Saxbe's assurances.

Jaworski told the committee that an assistant, Charles Breyer, was spending the day at the White House examining a cabinet containing hundreds of documents.

It was the first time the prosecutor's office has been permitted to a wide range of documents requested by Jaworski and his predecessor, the ousted Archibald Cox.

Jaworski declined to say what documents Breyer was looking for, but said the assistant was following a prepared list as White House

Lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt pulled out the materials.

"He'll go over the documents one by one," Jaworski said of Breyer. If the assistant spots additional Watergate-pertinent papers, Jaworski said, "I would expect him to tell me about it."

Meanwhile, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the White House is considering releasing some information on the tapes.

That step was urged on Alexander M. Haig, Jr., Nixon's chief of staff, by Republican leaders at a policy luncheon Tuesday, Scott said. Haig said the matter was under study, Scott reported.

Jaworski, on Wednesday, received from U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica two of the subpoenaed Watergate tapes and disclosed that his staff now has 13 White House recordings. Two other subpoenaed tapes were turned over earlier in the week.

Nine tapes were sent over voluntarily last Saturday in response to requests, Jaworski said. He said he

had asked for six more and that "these have not been denied to us—it's purely a matter of determining if they are matters we want."

In other watergate-related developments,

—U.S. Attorney Paul J. Curran said in New York the government will not appeal the refusal of a Bahamian magistrate to extradite financier Robert L. Vesco, who is a codefendant in an indictment charging John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

—In Washington, William J. Casey, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, told the Senate Banking Committee he never tampered with the SEC's investigation of Vesco's tottering financial empire. Vesco had made a \$200,000 contribution to Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign while the SEC was looking into his affairs.

—Federal investigators have received reports that Mitchell, the former attorney general and Nixon campaign director, blocked a

criminal antitrust investigation into alleged monopoly practices of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., a huge dairy cooperative. The milk producers and other dairy cooperatives gave \$427,000 to Nixon's campaign and public interest groups have alleged a 1971 milk price increase was given as payoff for those campaign gifts. Mitchell said through his lawyer he cannot recall the incident.

—It appeared likely that the Watergate grand jury might receive some of the presidential tapes before Christmas, depending on how long it takes prosecutors to analyze them. In the meantime, experts expected to have at least a preliminary report on the tapes' authenticity in Sirica's hands by Thursday.

The judge plans to hear their testimony in open court as part of the hearings into the two subpoenaed tapes the White House says don't exist and the 18-minute tape that wiped out part of Haldeman's conversation with the President on June 30, 1972.

Mine workers stop special resolution

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The United Mine Workers convention Wednesday rejected an emergency special assessment resolution that was strongly backed by union leaders.

The assessment proposal would have given the international union the power—anytime during a year's period—to call for a \$50 contribution from each of the union's more than 100,000 active coal miners.

It was voted down 920 to 607 (some delegates carry more than one vote) in a district-by-district roll call following a brief, but heated, floor debate.

"I think we got the message," said UMW President Arnold Miller, bowing to floor sentiment not to send the issue back to committee for further study.

Opposition appeared to be centered on the resolution's language, which would have permitted the international to assess members without a secret ballot as long as the assessment was less than \$50.

"All the international has to do is assess \$49.99 and that's the way they can get around a membership vote," one delegate said.

The special assessment issue comes on the heels of a monthly dues hike from \$5.25 to \$12, which the delegation approved Tuesday.

Many miners appeared hesitant to loosen purse strings for a contingency fund, while another provision yet to be discussed may set up a strike fund, also calling for special assessments.

Northern students make switch to 'Sun Tan U.' to avoid winter

By Martin Crusinger
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The University of Miami launched an advertising campaign Wednesday to attract students who may be forced to miss winter semesters at Northern universities because of fuel shortages.

"The colleges in the Northeast seemed acutely hit, with some schools announcing they are lengthening the Christmas vacations by a month with prospects

for even longer delays in reopening," said admissions director George Giampetro.

"By offering students the opportunity to transfer to Miami for one semester, we believe we can help students whose plans may be hurt by the delay," he added.

The private school, nicknamed Sun Tan U. by students, has reported that applications for winter semester have increased by 100, a 17.7 per cent rise over last year's figures. The school has an enrollment of 16,100.

Officials said they decided to put ads in Boston area newspapers after receiving a large number of applications from Northern students.

Two staff members have set up a temporary office in a Boston hotel to accept applications for the winter semester, which runs from Jan. 9 to May 21, Giampetro said.

"We don't want to look like we're out hustling for students," said Giampetro. "But we were getting so many requests for information about transferring that we thought we could supply a service."



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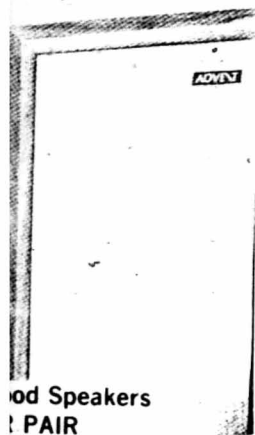
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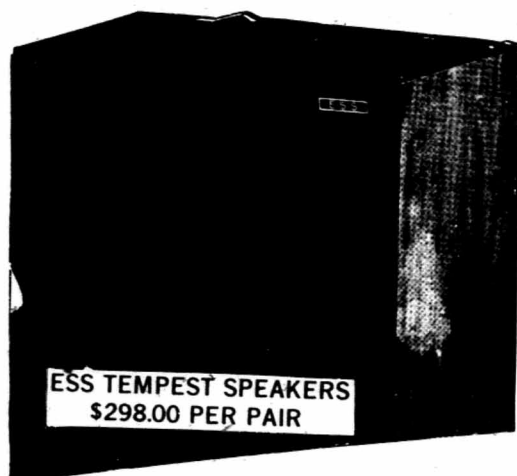
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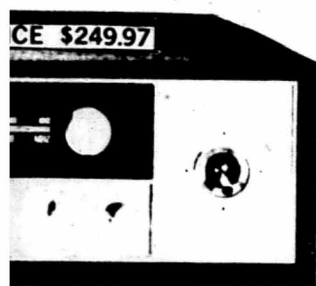
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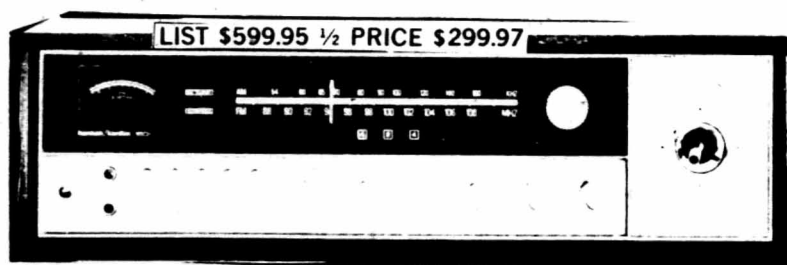
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Saxbe vows to back special prosecutor in Watergate case

By Margaret Gentry
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. designate William B. Saxbe vowed Wednesday to support word for word the charter of authority granted to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

He also pledged to alert the Senate Judiciary Committee if the White House raises future questions about the scope of Jaworski's probe.

The Watergate investigation dominated the questioning as the committee began hearings on President Nixon's nomination of the Ohio Republican senator to take over the Justice Department.

Saxbe was nominated after Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson resigned rather than obey Nixon's order to fire Archibald Cox as special prosecutor.

"I consider myself bound" by the charter granting broad authority to the Watergate prosecutor, Saxbe testified.

He said he considers himself equally bound by new clauses added by Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork after Bork fired Cox.

Area police expect truckers to keep on...

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Police and trucking officials in Missouri and Illinois say they expect truck traffic in the two-state area to continue unhampered during a proposed two-day shutdown called for by independent truckers organizations in the eastern part of the nation.

Edwin Dorsey, president of Teamsters Union Local 688 and secretary-treasurer of Joint Council 13 here, said any stoppage would be among independent truckers who own their own trucks and pay their own expenses.

"There's certainly nothing organized by the Teamsters Union as such," Dorsey said, "and anything that is done in that respect is not being done with our approval."

Truckers in the east have called for the shutdown Thursday and Friday in protest over high fuel prices and lowered speed limits.

"There's a different feeling here in the Midwest," said the manager of a large truck stop in Illinois. "Any trucker that pulls in here can get all the fuel he wants—and it won't cost him an arm and a leg."

Streator farmer pushes land bank over billion mark

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis said Wednesday it has become a billion-dollar lender because of a loan made to a Streator farmer.

Glenn E. Heitz president of the Land Bank, said the billion-dollar mark in outstanding loans to farmers in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas was topped with the bank's 196,949th loan.

The loan was approved for John J. Whalen, grain and livestock farmer, to add 60 acres to his 390-acre operation.

Heitz said it took the St. Louis Land Bank 50 years to reach the 500-million mark in outstanding loans and that amount was doubled in less than seven years.

The St. Louis Land Bank is one of 12 in the United States. The bank reported it has \$465 million loaned to farmers in Illinois, \$325 million in Missouri and \$190 million in Arkansas.

Heitz said the \$225 million in new money loaned to farmers in the three states during the first 11 months is 52 per cent above the amount loaned during the same period a year ago.

The additions provide that Jaworski cannot be fired without the "consensus" approval of the Senate and House majority and minority leaders and the chairmen and ranking minority members of the House and Senate Judiciary committees.

Those eight lawmakers also would be consulted as a last resort to resolve jurisdictional disputes.

Saxbe said he considers a consensus to mean the agreement of at least six of the eight. He said White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig has expressed the same understanding to him.

While Jaworski and Saxbe testified, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield pledged to recall the Senate from adjournment, scheduled to begin next week, if it should become necessary to consider various bills restructuring the prosecutor's office under the control of Congress rather than the executive branch.

House and Senate leaders decided Tuesday to postpone further action on the bills until next year.

But Mansfield said if circumstances warrant speedier action, Congress will be reconvened during the recess.

either. We are selling diesel fuel for 40.9 cents a gallon.

State police in Missouri and Illinois said Wednesday they had no indications that truckers would attempt to block traffic on the states' major highways.

"We don't anticipate any problems," said a spokesman for the Illinois State Police, "but we are prepared for any blockades that might occur. Our orders are to keep traffic moving... and we will do whatever is necessary to achieve that goal."

Over-the-road drivers contacted Wednesday said they had heard "truck stop gossip" that independents would attempt blockades, but most discounted it as "just talk."

Most drivers said, however, that they would stop if blockades were set up.

"We'd be damn fools to try to break through a blockade," said one veteran of more than 30 years on the road. "I've heard some of those guys say they're going to start shooting if anybody tries to get a rig through. I'll just look for a warm place to hole up until the road is opened."

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Children, Family Services defended at stormy meeting

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Director Jerome Miller of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services defended his department Wednesday at a stormy meeting with representatives of child welfare agencies.

The meeting was called by Miller to explain new directions and funding for department programs.

Some private agencies said they were disgruntled because the state pays only about 70 per cent of their costs for child care while agencies would like 100 per cent funding. Many of the agencies are non-profit.

Charles W. Johnson of Chaddock Boys School of Quincy asked Miller to resign. He complained of unsatisfactory relationships with Miller's administration.

"It's the attitudes that trouble me, attitudes almost of arrogance. I guess I'm talking about you primarily," Johnson told Miller.

"I have no intention of resigning," Miller replied. "You're barking up the wrong tree. I'm here to stay." Miller and Mrs. Dolores Reid, deputy director for program services, announced creation of new department service areas with new administrators.

They said the new employees would be charged with carrying out a new department philosophy aimed at keeping the child in his original home, or at least in the same community, unless severe circumstances forced institutional care.

Miller and John Lambert, his budget manager, said the emphasis must be shifted because the number of children who are wards of the department may increase but funds will not. The department presently has 26,000 wards.

The 1973 appropriation for department payments for care of children was \$41.9 million. This is

slated to be \$38.9 million in 1974, and the same in 1975.

Miller said the department would spend less money on placing children through local child welfare agencies and more on services that would help keep children in their homes. These services include homemakers, volunteers, day care, alternative schools, vocational training and counseling.

"I would like to see no kid in an institution if he can be in the family," Miller said.

And he told the agencies spokesmen flatly: "I don't believe we could sustain 100 per cent funding for private institutions."

Lambert told them that the new rates to be paid to private agencies by the department starting Jan. 1 would cover basic costs of feeding, clothing, bedding and supervising children. Rates will range from \$11 to \$40 per day per child.

Directors for the department would negotiate with an agency on how much the state should pay for any additional programs. These include case work, recreation, medical aid for handicapped, educational services, and psychiatric consultation.

Although there was little expression publicly about the financial

problems of private agencies, their spokesmen said privately they were suffering because of the new rates, community fund agencies and fund raisers wanted to shift the financial burden for child welfare agencies more and more to the state.

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Dilly Dillbert dealt a deck of Daily Egyptian Classifieds... and won.

Club organizes

fly-in breakfast

The Saluki Flying Club discussed plans for a fly-in breakfast trip to Paducah at their Tuesday night meeting.

The club set the trip date for Jan. 11 or 12. Bob Mackey, vice president of the Flying Club, said.

He said four or five planes will be used in making the trip which will take about 60 minutes round trip.

The Paducah trip will give club members more experience in flying since they will take turns operating the controls, Mackey said.

"This is the first time we will do this sort of thing and people are really interested," Mackey said.

He said plans for Paducah should be finalized at the next club meeting on Jan. 8.

For further information contact Mackey at 549-4785.

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What's more the F-1 is comfortable to handle. Years of research went into the design of the F-1 body and placement of controls so your fingers fall naturally into place. You'll appreciate this comfort when you're on assignment. It's also an important thing to keep in mind if you're investing in a camera you plan to keep a long time.

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See your dealer for more information. He'll also show you Canon's other SLR cameras, like the FTb and TLb. Both of which offer accurate metering, easy film loading, a wide range of lenses and the same standard of engineering that goes into the F-1.

Thieves fool bank, state; nab \$14,240

By Skip Wollenberg
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Thieves made off with \$14,240 from a bank last week after leading bank officials to believe they worked for the state treasurer's office, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Donald Smith, chief fiscal officer for state Treasurer Alan Dixon, said the theft unfolded Dec. 6.

He said the Illinois Bureau of Investigation has begun a probe of the complicated swindle which they said is similar to theft in Tennessee and Kansas in the last month.

It involved a goateed man in a red tie, several telephone calls to the Illinois National Bank and to the offices of the state treasurer and

lieutenant governor and an apparently unwitting receptionist in the state revenue department.

Smith explained the case this way:

Early last Thursday, the teller at the bank received a call from a man who said he was Luke Lavin, head of the banking division of the treasurer's office, who told the teller to get \$14,240 in cash ready for delivery to the treasurer's office.

A man identifying himself as Lavin then called Brinks Inc., and told them the treasurer's office needed an "emergency dropoff" from the bank.

Meanwhile the bank received another call from a man who said he was Lavin who told them to put the money in a sack marked "Dave Daniels bonds."

The Brinks guards arrived to pick up the sack at 3:30 p.m. and delivered it to the treasurer's office. The last of a number of calls to the treasurer's office receptionist and told her a mistake had been made. The money, the caller said, was to be delivered to the lieutenant governor's office.

The receptionist relayed the instructions to the Brinks guards, who delivered the sack there.

Daniels, meanwhile, had called the lieutenant governor's receptionist and told her to hold the package for him.

At about this time, Melvin Trimpe, chief security guard for the treasurer, received a call.

A woman, who Trimpe was later to obey without even asking her name, requested that he deliver a sack from the lieutenant governor's office to a revenue department in the state office building.

The woman told Trimpe the sack was to be delivered to Daniels and described him as wearing a red tie and a goatee.

Trimpe went to the revenue office,

found a man matching the description and gave the sack to him.

Smith said the treasurer's office first learned of the theft Tuesday when the bank called asking for a check for the cash.

Lavin has denied to FBI agents that he made the calls to the bank or to Brinks, Smith said.

Daniels had apparently familiarized himself with the receptionists in both the lieutenant governor's office and the treasurer's office during the weeks before the

heist, Smith said, enabling his requests to pass unquestioned.

Smith said he knows of no action being contemplated against any of the employees involved at this time.

The FBI has learned that similar schemes netted \$14,000 in Topeka, Kan., last Friday and \$15,000 in Nashville, Tenn., before Thanksgiving.

The loss right now appears to be that of the bank, Smith said. He said the state is insured against such thefts should it be found liable in the case.

Energy official says programs to be announced

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal energy official said today the government will announce new mandatory conservation programs in three to five days, including steps to conserve electricity.

"To avoid brownouts, we are going to have to pull off some very large savings on electrical consumption," said John A. Hill, an associate administrator of the Federal Energy Office.

Hill did not identify steps the administration is considering to cut electrical consumption.

He said the main purpose of the government's energy programs will be to protect jobs and minimize the impact on unemployment.

"We will take everything we can out of gasoline," Hill said in a speech to the National Association of Counties. The administration's just-announced allocation program for gasoline calls for a 25 per cent cutback in its production.

River festival will continue

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Despite a \$70,000 deficit that threatened to end the Mississippi River Festival, the annual series of symphony and pop concerts will be staged in 1974.

Directors of the festival totaled up its \$704,000 expenses after the 1973 season, compared them with its \$626,000 revenue and decided it would be the last series unless they could find a way out.

Meeting Tuesday in St. Louis, they approved a plan to raise ticket prices 50 cents and add a 50 cents surcharge to that. The surcharge would not be part of the percentage of receipts that performers may claim.

Top ticket prices are now \$6.50. The festival is conducted on the Southern Illinois University campus at Edwardsville.

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Corrections from 12-12-73



Top Taste Sandwich Bread 3 For 1.00



Snow White helps sedate youngsters going to surgery

By Warren E. Leary
Associated Press Science Writer

BOSTON—As the little girl began to doze, she clutched her father's finger and Snow White blew her goodnight kisses and Pooh Bear climbed for the honey-laden hive. Susan's closing eyes caught glimpses of Jack and Jill going up the hill instead of starkly dressed, masked doctors and sterile stainless steel.

She was going to surgery, which is never fun. But as the sleep drugs took effect, her thoughts were of her parents and mythical playmates and not the fears of an operating room.

It's part of a new program by Massachusetts General Hospital which has a goal of making the experience of surgery less traumatic for the young patient.

The program by the hospital's anesthesia department, as outlined in the MGH News, is designed for youngsters 6 years or under who come for one-day ambulatory surgery.

It allows the parents to accompany the child to a special anesthesia room, which has been warmed with brightly colored murals depicting grassy landscapes and storybook characters.

"Parental separation is the key factor in some of the psychological trauma associated with the hospital experience by children," says Dr. George E. Battit, an MGH anesthesiologist.

Four-year-old Susan illustrated the advantage of the new approach since she has required surgical procedures twice, once before and

once after the start of the new program.

In the first instance, she was strapped to a stretcher and wheeled away from her obviously worried parents. Seeing their anxiety, she became upset and began to scream.

The hospital staff tried to quiet the girl in the operating room, but she remained upset as the masked anesthesia team hovered over her. Finally, she was sedated and went to surgery.

During the second procedure, Susan's parents accompanied her to the special anesthesia room and stayed with her as she was quietly sedated and taken to surgery. Both child and parents found this more relaxing.

Dr. John F. Ryan, chief of the pediatric anesthesia team, says the new room also makes the doctor's work easier.

Nixon wants to speed research for energy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon wants to speed the timetable for research to make the United States self-sufficient in its energy needs, Republican congressional leaders said Wednesday.

Emerging from a 70-minute meeting with the President, House GOP Leader John J. Rhodes and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Nixon agreed that accelerated spending on research is necessary even if it means budget deficits.

One possibility, Rhodes said, is spending the planned \$10 billion in research funds within the next three years rather than between now and 1980.


Scott said it is possible even more money will be sought. "I believe whatever amount is necessary will

be requested by the President, whether it is \$10 billion or \$20 billion or in between," Scott said.

Rhodes spoke of the need for a "crash program" to develop nuclear energy, and Scott said he hopes researchers "will get off the dime" and stress practical rather than academic projects.

In his energy message to Congress and to the public, Nixon has set a 1980 goal for making the nation self-sufficient in meeting its energy needs without dependence in foreign supplies.

The congressional leaders appeared to be signaling a move to advance that deadline, saying Nixon had directed his energy advisers to determine if larger amounts of research funds can be spent efficiently in a shorter time.



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Textbook Rental Hours for Finals Week:

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.-Monday through Friday

Closed Saturday and Sunday

Arts, crafts at SIU to be on display

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Anything and everything goes in the upcoming Mitchell Gallery art show, which will open Jan. 7.

This show will extend the boundaries of the traditional art show.

"We'd like to have around 90 pieces of art—a multitude—to give the viewers a wide range of identification and choice. With most shows, there is a jury that decides which art pieces are good and bad. But I think this decision should be left up to the viewer; you see the show," said Ernie Graubner, assistant curator of the University Galleries.

Graubner said he wants the show to represent art from the regional artists of the 17 southern-most counties in Illinois, as well as the University.

Since the only limitations placed on the art are those of size, (wall hangings can't exceed 24 inches in width), an individual may only submit one piece.

The show will display lesser known artistic crafts, such as quilt making, metal smithing and wreath-binding. The more traditional art forms, such as weaving, wood, carving, painting and ceramics, will also be on display.

Officials at University Galleries have decided to extend the deadline to get works into January 3 and 4.

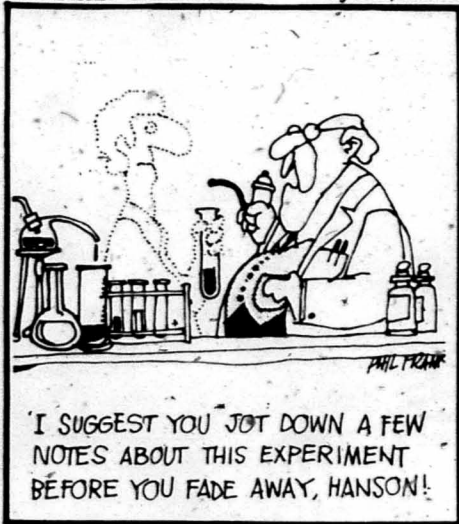
The exhibition will run longer than most (January 7 to 25). This will allow all of the contributions to be exhibited.

All pieces should be hand delivered to 1005 W. Mill St. between the hours of 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. during the week. The office will be closed from December 21 to January 3.

For more information, call 453-3493.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



Activities

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

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

Lost Anything? Why not check with the Central Lost & Found Student Center Information Service?

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

Board of Trustees: Meeting, 11 a.m. Student Center Ballroom B.

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 1-3 p.m., Washington Square, Building C.

Basketball: SIU vs. Louisiana

Tech., 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.
S.G.A.C. Film: "Quaker Fortune has a Cousin in the Bronx", 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

WSIU-TV: "You're in Good Company," 8:00 p.m., Communications & V. Studios, visitors are welcome in our live studio audience.

Dept. of Chemistry: Seminar, Dr. Allen Siegel, Indiana State University, "Rearrangement Ions", 8 p.m., Neckers 218.

Mitchell Gallery: Pottery Show, Joseph and Marcia Selsor Manino, opening reception 7-9 p.m., Home Ec Building

SGAC announces entire list of films for winter quarter

The entire list of films scheduled by the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) for winter quarter was announced Wednesday by Ellen Nemeth, chairman of the films committee.

Ms. Nemeth said the committee met Saturday afternoon and chose a wide variety of movies, some of which are current while others are old.

"We're going to push a lot toward free movies next quarter and possibly have some during weekdays," she said.

The films and the dates they will be shown are: "You'll Like My Mother," Jan. 4; "MASH," Jan. 5; "LeBoucher," Jan. 11; "Straw Dogs," Jan. 12; "Play It As It Lays," Jan. 18; "Joe Cocker-Mad Dogs and Englishmen," Jan. 19; "Schlitz Malt Liquor Film Festival" (about four hours of short movies with funny oldies), Jan. 25; "2001—A Space Odyssey," Jan. 26.

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All children's films are free to the public and all are shown at 2

p.m. Saturdays in the Student Center Auditorium," Ms. Nemeth said.

"Quackster Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx," a story of a rugged individualist who rejects the regimentation of factory life for the dubious privilege of collecting and peddling horse manure to Dublin housewives, is showing in the Student Center Auditorium at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday nights, Ms. Nemeth said.

Admission to the film is 50 cents.

House candidate wheels bicycle into Springfield

GREENVILLE (AP)—A Republican candidate for the U.S. House from Illinois' 24th district hopes to wheel into office on a bicycle.

Robert H. Gaffner, 41, rode his bicycle 72 miles to Springfield last Saturday to file his petitions for the March primary. He wants to emphasize his "personal commitment to energy conservation."

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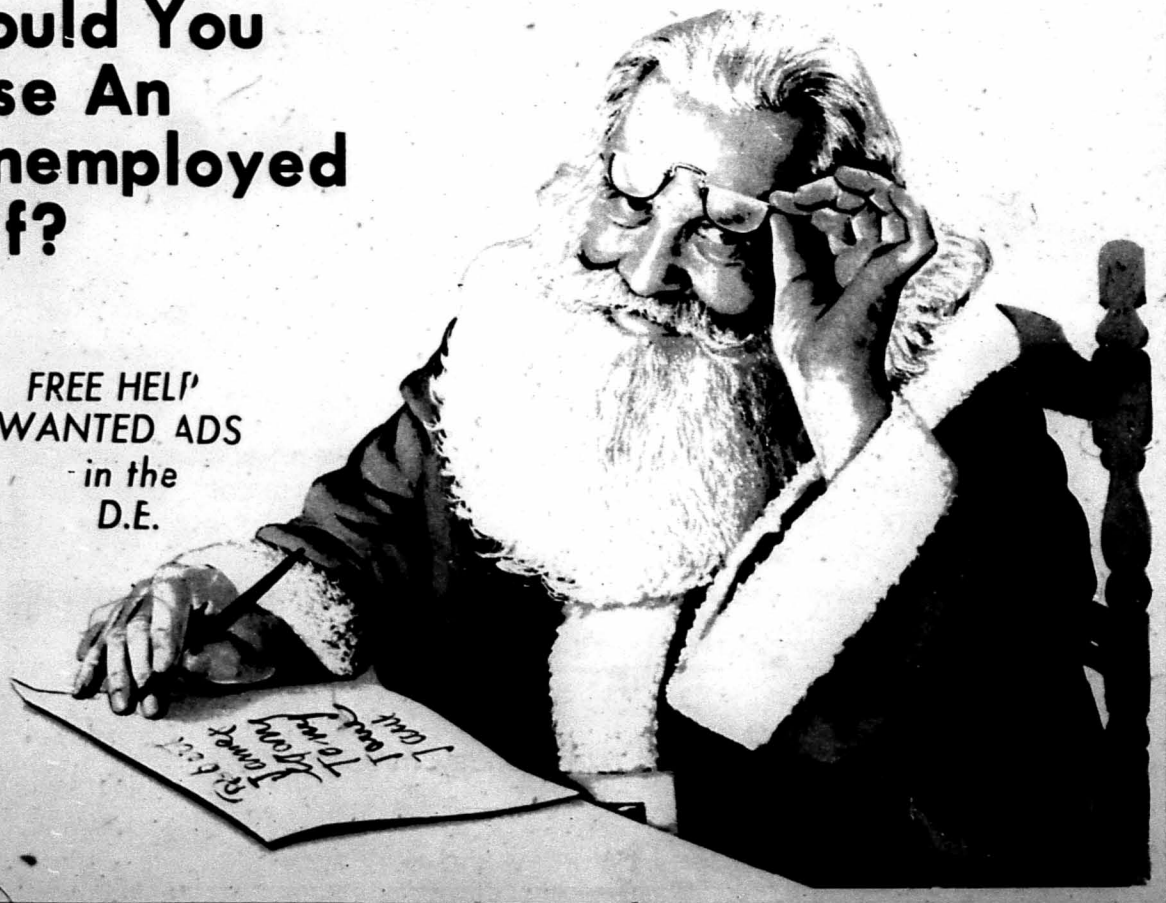
Gaffner is community relations director for the St. Louis Junior College District.

Flower power powder

The United States Department of Agriculture has turned out a powder that is 90 per cent protein from alfalfa juice, in a test plant in California.

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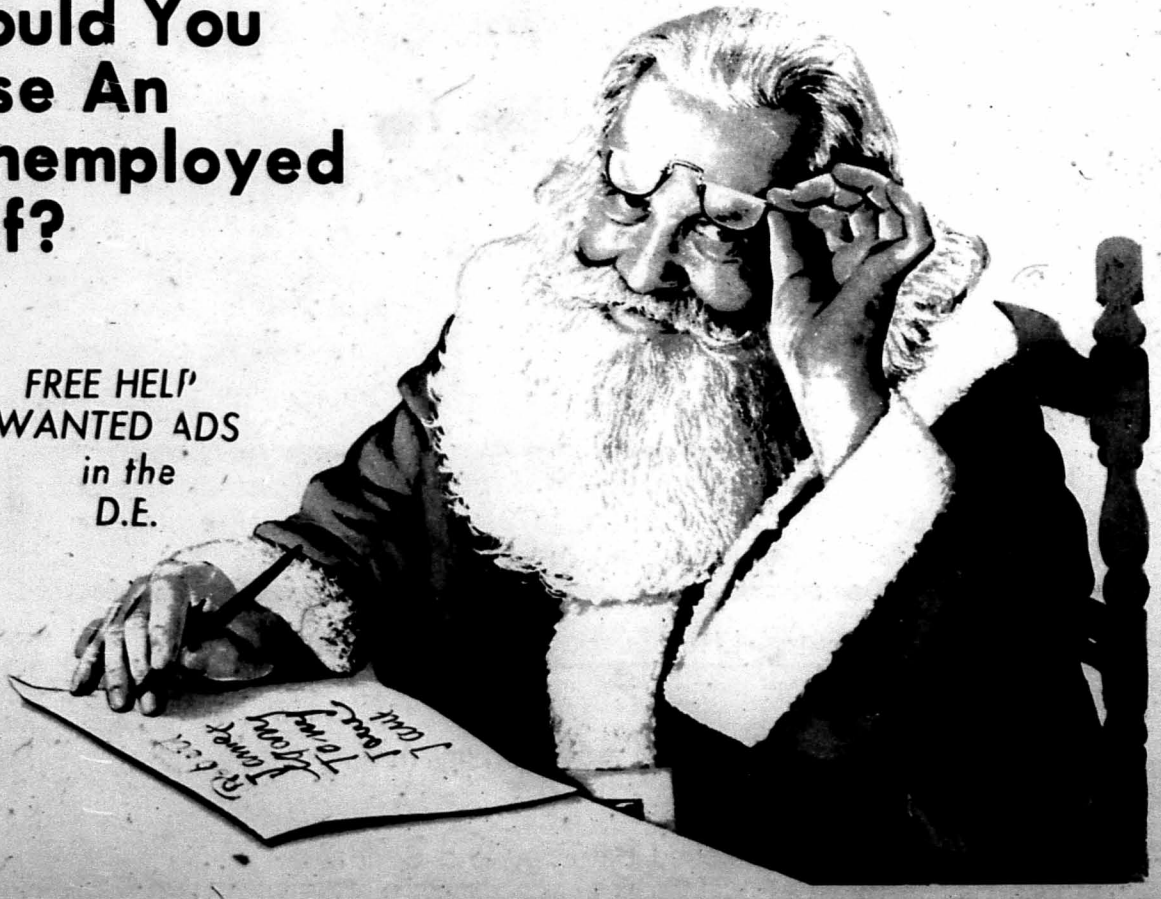
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Flower power powder

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Willa Cather honored with pictorial memoir

By C. G. McDaniel
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—A centennial commemoration of the birth of Willa Cather, American woman novelist, is an all-woman affair.

An exhibition opened Wednesday Newberry Library in Chicago simultaneously with publication of a "pictorial memoir" of the novelist

Station slates yule specials

WSIU's "Just Plain Folk," the Sunday night folk show on 91.9 FM, will present three holiday specials in the weeks ahead.

On Dec. 16, traditional and contemporary children's songs will be featured on "Children's Songs for Adults." Woody Guthrie, Doc Watson, Ed McCurdy, Burl Ives, Peter, Paul and Mary and other folk artists will perform.

On Dec. 23, "Carols From Around the World," is the theme for 90 minutes of holiday songs from Britain, France, Germany, Norway, Italy and other countries.

On Dec. 30, "Just Plain Folk" will present a New Year's special with a Judy Collins biography, including her best-selling songs.

WSIU producer Cherri Hudson is your host for all three programs which begin at 9 p.m.

WSIU-FM to air four live operas from New York

Live Saturday matinee performances from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City will once again be aired by WSIU-FM, 91.9.

The 1973-74 season marks the 34th consecutive year that Texaco, Inc. has sponsored the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network broadcasts, considered by some to be the most important cultural program on radio today.

The schedule includes four new opera productions to be presented by the Metropolitan Opera: "Les Contes D'Hoffmann" by Offenbach, "I Vespri Siciliani" by Verdi, "Les Troyens" by Berlioz, and "Die Gotterdammerung" by Wagner.

The Texaco-Metropolitan Opera broadcasts are part of WSIU-FM's regularly scheduled "Saturday Afternoon at the Opera."

WSIU-TV

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

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

12:30—News; 12:45—Instructional programming; 3:25—News; 3:30—Outdoor with Art Reid; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report.

5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Sportempo; 7—The Advocates; 8—Consultation; 8:30—Wildlife Theatre.

9—You're in Good Company; 10—The Movies: "That's the Spirit" with Buster Keaton.

WSIU-FM

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

6:30—Today's the Day; 9—Take 5 Music Break; 11:30—Midday.

12:30—WSIU Expanded News;

1—Afternoon Concert; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air.

6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Take Five Three Times;

7:25—Saluki Basketball vs. Louisiana Tech at the Arena; 9:30—BBC Promenade Concert; 10:30—WSIU Late Night News; 11—Night Song.

2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch.

by the University of Nebraska Press.

The book is the work of Bernice Slotz, professor of English at the university, and Lucia Woods, a New York photographer.

The first part is biographical, relating Miss Cather's childhood in Virginia and her growing up in Nebraska, the setting for her most well-known works, including "O Pioneers," the story of the bleak life of immigrant women, and "My Antonia," the story of an immigrant girl growing up on a farm.

Later Miss Cather lived in Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C., and New York, working as a newspaperwoman, teacher and magazine editor. She died in 1947.

The second part of the book consists of photographs illustrating places described in the novelist's books, including scenes from Quebec, New Mexico and Arizona.

The Newberry exhibition, continuing through Jan. 19, includes prints of many of Miss Woods' photographs along with items from the library collection relating to her work.



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THE BIG BOY 40c

THE WORKS AND
LETTUCE & TON.

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THICK SHAKES

CREAMY

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2 rms. in house very near campus, \$70 uti. incl., Carol or Jan, 549-9493 1331B

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Girl for big new mobile home, own big room, pet. ok, student mang., no hassles, 3 mi. SUU, \$42.50 mo., share uti., call Bonnie aft. 5:30, 549-1788. 1374B

Lewis Park contract for sale, wtr. spring, qtr., both 549-6980, 4-8 p.m. 1299B

Carbondale, for rent to male student. Share exceptionally nice mobile home with two others, 549-6620. 1299B

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

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Apartment, 511 South Logan, \$300 per quarter, includes water, call 549-0889 or 457-2134. BB2646

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

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1 person for 2 bdrm. trlr., \$50 mo. plus 1/2 uti., Bob 549-3510. 1442B

Must sell contract on studio apt., furn. close to campus, \$275 qtr., will make deal! 549-7245. 1443B

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Need person to buy Lewis Park contract, call Jim, 457-2974. 1422B

1 bdrm. apt. for single or couple, Wides Village, call 867-2427. 1423B

Female roommate wanted for wtr. quarter, 2 bdrm. house, \$42.50 mo. rent, 402 N. Michaels, 1424B

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1 person wanted, Brookside Manor, own bdrm., \$60 a mo., no uti., 457-4615. 1396B

1 bdrm., C'dale apt., furn. available winter quarter, call 549-8780. 1397B

Need male for 2 bdrm. furn. apt., \$75 mo. incl. uti., 2 mi. S., 457-7665. 1398B

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Need roommate for apt., \$210 a quarter, a.c., carpeted, call 549-5183, Mike. 1400B

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Trailer for rent, 12x50, pets allowed, furnished, 457-2240, or 1256B

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Nice 1 bdrm. apt., 509 S. Wall, \$140 a mo., no pets, ph. 457-7263, elec. ht. BB2681

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1 mile to live in 2 bdrm. house, nice location, nice house, 549-3175. 1439B

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Furn. apt/mlr., free with exchange for babysitting, preferably a young girl or married couple, call DuBois, 549-4302, 542-4705. 1427C

Do light house work and sitting afternoon, likes children, own transportation, call before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m. at 457-8509. 1428C

RN's and LPN's, all shifts, apply at Herrin Hospital. 1449C

Lab tech., exp. only, must be available for nights and some weekends, apply Herrin Hospital. 1450C

Orderlies, exp. only, full or part time, all shifts, apply at Herrin Hospital. 1451C

Neat appearing breakfast grill cook, apply in person at Capt. Burger Mart, 1452C

Bar-tender, exp. preferred, near apt. exch. Phone 549-0259. BC2591

Bar-tender, female, exp. preferred, early American Tap 518 S. Illinois or phone 549-9175. BC2581

Wanted area keypunch operators, experience preferred, Evening shift, beginning \$2.00 per hour, reply P.O. Box 399, Marion, Ill. 1460C

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Stonhead Wheelchair Service, parts and accessories, sales and service. Call 549-4557 or 549-0539. 1022E

German tutoring offered, was 1 1/2 yrs. in Germany and have 4 sem. col. Germ. 52 hr. no. 322 Carbondale Mobile Homes. 1023E

Printing: theses, dissertations, resumes, by Mrs. Stonemark, at Typing and Reproduction Services, 11 yrs. exp., spiral or hard binding, typewriter rentals, thesis masters, avail. to type on yourself, ph. 549-3850. BE2645

Professional piano tuning and repair, call 549-2752. 1151E

Nervous Habits? Recently, the Center for Human Development designed an effective treatment program for nervous habits. If you have a nervous habit of any form, i.e., constant eye blinking, neck or shoulder jerking, facial grimacing, hand or foot tapping, thumb sucking, lisping, stuttering, etc., and would like free treatment, please contact the Center for Human Development at 549-4411 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. BE2630

Cornets Cosmic significance, world transformation, and how you can help others and yourself using cosmic light, free explanation. Radiance, Box 471, Olympia WA 98507. 1429E

Dogs boarded, The Zapp's, Boskydel Road, 549-5708. 1056E

Typing, term papers, thesis, IBM, electric, 457-5766. 1003E

Need help with typing, editing, or proofreading? Call 549-4880. BE2619

Boarding, Carbondale, State and Federal licensed and inspected kennels, call 549-3698 after 4 p.m. Wildwood Kennels. 1305E

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WANTED

One roommate needed for nice 10x50 trailer. \$60, call after 5:30. 549-4323. 1403E

Used rocking horse, good condition, also someone to teach a class in herbal medicine, call after 6 p.m., 549-3869. 1431F

Needed, babysitter for 1 yr-old, please call 457-5943 after 5 p.m. 1432F

Anyone who wants to live on campus "I'm looking for someone to take over my contract. Call 453-4056. 957F

Person to share duplex house in Lakewood Pk. \$180 per qtr. and util. own bedrm., call 549-4513. 1379E

MI. rmt. wtr. spring qtr., Garden Park Apts., 875 mo., 549-1597. 1380F

2 females to share 12x60 trailer, nice location with trees, close to campus, reasonable rent, call 549-0558. Can move in Dec. 16th. 1381F

Help! Need male or fem. rmt., approx. \$90 mo. incl. util., 107 Malibu Blvd., pets fine, no hassles, come by or call Dr. 453-5212 and leave message. 1382E

Country, share 2 bed trailer with 1 other, \$70 mo. inc. util., 549-7960. 1383E

WANTED

People who feel upset and anxious speaking before groups for free experimental training. Contact Scott Benson, Psych. Dept., 536-2301. 978F

Female wtrnt. to shv. trailer, \$55 mo and utilities, grad or over 20, wtrnt. and spr., own bedrm., call 487-2654. 1342F

Fem. rmt. to share two bedrm. trk. on E. Park, call 549-8263 after 3. 1343F

Student needs place to live: nice house, apt., or trailer to share. Now or starting winter qtr., call Keith at 453-4341 and leave message or call 549-1495. 1344F

Janitorial help wanted over break, apply in person, Stevenson Arms, 600 Mill. BF2675

Wanted for research: Students with poor study habits who are willing to work to improve in the area. Contact bill at 536-2301 ext. 262 or 549-4694. 1025F

Wanted: Underweight persons to take part in research program designed to study ways to help you gain weight. Call Nancy. 549-4764. 1407F

Fem. to share apt. w/ 2 others, own rm. close to campus, \$65 mo., 457-7993. 1455F

1 female, own bedroom in 4 bedroom house, gd. location, pets, 549-5808. 1313F

Female to share new trailer, own bedroom, \$175 a qtr. plus util., wtr. spr. discount \$20. 549-6156. BF2682

3 skiers to fill group for Xmas trip to Aspen, approx. \$100, 549-7120. 1271F

Fem. rmt. for 2 bed. trl., \$50, close to campus, 708 E. College, trl. 26. 1308F

Female to share new trailer, own bedroom, \$175 a qtr. plus util., N. on New Era Rd., wtr. spr., 549-6156. 1309F

Female to take over contract, nice apt., carpet, furn., walk in cl., \$88 mo., util. incl., 457-7096 aft. 5. 1310F

Someone to share farmhouse, with 1 other, 3 1/2 mi. So., 549-6963. BF2662

LOST

Reward, spayed female, standard Schnauzer, gray, 25 lbs., belted pet, call Benziger, 457-2367. 1408G

Lost, small dog, (black mutt) has blue Cook County rabies tag, please contact if found, 549-6064. 1409G

Black labrador, Female, 8 mos., red collar, green Colo. rabies tag, white chest, 3 white toes per paw. Too, too friendly. Reward, 549-8144, 3-5741. 1433G

Samoyed, looks like white husky, lost near Lakewood Pk., 457-2804. 1434G

Black velvet jacket lost from hse. on E. Main, Sat. Dec. 1. Made by Mom and of great personal value. Taken by mistake, I hope, please return or call or anything, desperate, big reward, 549-0554, Jeri. 1384G

Lost, Man's 71 Elkhardt Inst. of Tech. Class ring with ruby stone, Call 549-7962 in eve. or 453-3959. 1385G

Lost, Carousel tray with slides, \$10 reward for return, call C.H. Moo, 453-5741, needed urgently. 1456G

FOUND

Female collie found near Towers, black fur, call 568-4832. 1410H

ENTERTAINMENT

Jamie-O the Clown, entertainment, magic, balloons, call 457-2801. 1005F

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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For information about Action-Peace Corps and Vista, call 453-5774. BJ2588

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Army Corps reports high Lakes may cause problems

By Ewart Rouse!
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers expressed concern Wednesday over the "still relatively high" levels of the Great Lakes.

Ernest Graves, the corps' north central division engineer, told a House subcommittee there was concern, "because of the severe storms which can occur at this time of the year and the damage which they can cause on vulnerable shoreline areas."

Although the levels on the upper lakes are declining, all the lakes except Ontario were still relatively high, Graves said.

In the absence of long-range weather forecasts, he said it must be assumed that the frequency and severity of storms will be the same in the past.

He said the corps was monitoring all storms to gather accurate data on the actual flooding being prevented by emergency dikes built by communities along the lakes with materials supplied by the government.

'Dear Ted: I had my right leg amputated...'

SHELTON, Conn. (AP)—"Dear Ted," the letter reads. "My name is Michael Bourque and I'm 11 years old. I had my right leg amputated Oct. 9 because of bone cancer."

"Ted" is Edward M. Kennedy Jr., 12 and he also has his leg amputated because of bone cancer.

Michael, who returned to his sixth-grade class this week on crutches, said he wrote the letter to the son of U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to "cheer him up" following his operation last month.

"I'm getting along real good on my crutches," the letter said. "The doctor also gave me the good news that I can have an artificial leg."

Michael's mother, Grace Bourque, said the boy becomes discouraged sometimes and his leg hurts when it rains, but "he tries to hide his feeling by being boisterous."

"The critical times will occur with the late fall and early spring storms," Graves said.

The water resources subcommittee hearing was held to receive status reports on the levels of the lakes.

Rep. James G. O'Hare, (D-Mich.) testified that despite efforts to control floods "the crisis is still with us, and will remain with us for some time to come."

Christian A. Herter Jr., U.S. chairman of the International Joint Commission, also described the levels of the upper lakes as "very high."

However, he said the latest forecasts indicate that all of the Great Lakes below Lake Superior will have lower levels next April than last April.

He said the forecast is that Lakes Erie and Ontario will be about one to two feet lower respectively, while Lake Huron was expected to drop about seven inches. The level of Lake Superior was expected to be the same, about six inches above the long term average, he said.

"He's keeping very close track of Teddy Kennedy Jr., very close track."

Michael learned he had bone cancer this fall. He spent two weeks at Yale New Haven Hospital.

His mother said Michael climbed the stairs at home within three hours after coming home.

"Michael makes it easier, he's so outgoing," said Mrs. Bourque, whose husband Joseph works at a lumber company. "He accepted it right away. The fact that his uncle lost both legs and is using two artificial legs successfully has helped a great deal."

"Sometimes, I cry when I go to bed at night, but Michael helps a lot. He brings out the best in people. He cheers me up. He doesn't let this thing stop him. He won't let it stop him."

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(De)Fenced in

A Missouri-Rolla player decides to try a different direction after defenders Mike Glenn (34) and Dennis Shidler (14) block the path to the basket. Defense has played an important part in the Salukis' success thus far. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes)

Bills' O.J. Simpson, newsman's delight

By Marvin R. Pike
Associated Press Sports Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The game over, the Buffalo Bills walk into the dressing room and the sports writers and broadcasters begin the interviews.

Their primary target: O.J. Simpson.

To a man, all of the newsmen agree that the great Buffalo running back is one of the most cooperative athletes they have interviewed. He's patient, never curt and doesn't cut them off. He still is in uniform long after his teammates have showered and left.

Time and again he's asked the same question. He answers the question, sometimes a half-dozen or more times.

Simpson, the National Football League's rushing leader who is in reach of the famed Jim Brown's single-season rushing record, is a 26-year-old native of San Francisco who won All-American honors and the Heisman Trophy in 1968 at Southern California. He came to the Bills as the NFL's No. 1 draft pick in 1969.

His first three years as a pro were lean. In that span, Buffalo won only 8 games, lost 33 and tied 1.

Things changed last year as Lou Saban, in his second stint as Buffalo's coach, began a rebuilding program. Even with an oft-injured

offensive line, Simpson carried 292 times for 1,251 yards—best in the league.

O.J. has already rushed for 1803 yards on 298 carries this year.

Against the New York Jets Sunday, he needs just 61 yards to surpass Brown's record of 1863, set in 1963. Eight more carries and he will top Brown's record of 305 in 1961.

Last Sunday, Simpson raced for 219 yards on the snow-covered turf for his 10th 100-plus-yards game of the season. Brown had held the old record of nine, set in 1958 and equaled in 1963.

While professing a great desire to get the single-season rushing record, Simpson wants the Bills to break the team rushing record of 2,960 yards set by the Miami Dolphins last year. The Bills need 177 yards against the Jets to do so.

Of Simpson's chance to get the single-season record, guard Reggie McKenzie says, "We'll get it for him, even if we have to run him 64 times."

"I kind of feel like it's a collective record," said the 235-pound lineman, who clears the way for Simpson. "Everybody has pitched in, especially the wide people."

Wide receiver Bob Chandler, who has done more blocking than pass-catching this season, says Simpson "makes a guy like me look like a good blocker."

writers were saying we were too fat, that the Vikings were already counting their Super Bowl money."

Bryant's play, typical of his game-breaking fashion in recent seasons, earned him the award Wednesday as The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week.

Tickets on sale

Tickets for tonight's basketball game between SIU and Louisiana Tech are on sale from 1-4:30 p.m. today at the SIU Athletic Department Ticket Office.

Tickets were 30 cents with a valid fee statement.

Vikes' Bryant named AP defensive player

By Pat Thompson
Associated Press Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — To accuse the Minnesota Vikings of being "fat cats" would be a direct insult to 170-pound Bobby Bryant.

Bryant played as if he was insulted when he intercepted three passes Saturday, returning one for a 46-yard touchdown and another 40 yards to set up a field goal as the Vikings slammed the Green Bay Packers 21-7.

"We were embarrassed by Cincinnati the week before and we were sort of flat that game, coupled with Cincinnati being sky high," said Bryant. "Many people and some

No championship for Hayes, will try again next season

By Eric Prewitt
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Anti-Woody Hayes clubs, with major chapters in Michigan and Southern California, will be able to boo the Ohio State football coach a while longer.

"I'm sure that he won't retire until he has a national championship team," says Randy Gradishar, the All-American senior linebacker for Hayes' Rose Bowl-bound Buckeyes.

This spring, Woody told us that he was getting to feel a little old and that he thought we'd have a great team this fall. I kind of felt he was hinting around that he would retire if we won the national championship.

"But it looks like there's no chance for that now."

The Buckeyes were ranked No. 1 nationally until their meeting with Michigan in the final game of the regular season. The Big Ten powers battled to a 10-10 tie. Alabama, will face another unbeaten squad, third-ranked Notre Dame, in the Sugar Bowl Dec. 31 in a game that should decide the national crown. Ohio State will take a No. 4 ranking into the Rose Bowl Jan. 1 against No. 7 Southern California. Gradishar, a two-time Associated Press All-American, discussed the coming Rose Bowl trip in an interview here before a recent banquet for the Kodak All-American squad.

"When I heard that we were going to the Rose Bowl instead of Michigan, I was shocked," he admitted. "We felt like we'd lost that game."

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler also was shocked over the decision of the Big Ten athletic directors, and screamed loud and long that his Wolverines were robbed.

The 61-year-old Hayes criticized people who refuse to accept decisions and merrily began

planning for the unexpected return to Pasadena.

"There will be a lot of people in Michigan rooting for Southern Cal," Gradishar said with a grin.

The Buckeyes lost to the Trojans 42-17 in the last Rose Bowl but are slight favorites for the coming rematch. Hayes had a perfect Rose Bowl record until losing the 1971 and 1973 games.

During last January's game, he allegedly roughed up a photographer, who later sued the Ohio State coach.

The Buckeyes will arrive in Pasadena Dec. 20 and follow their usual Rose Bowl preparation routine, which includes a New Year's Eve stay at a monastery in

the mountains.

"We won't be able to talk to the press," Gradishar said. "Woody never lets us talk to writers or pro scouts unless he makes an appointment for us. I think it's a good policy."

The 6-foot-3, 232-pound linebacker said, "I've never regrettied going to Ohio State."

"I suppose younger coaches might tend to be more liberal, set later curfews and things like that. But that doesn't win football games for you."

He added, "I might have liked playing for Bo Schembechler, but I went to Ohio State because I was impressed with Woody Hayes' record."

Bengals' Brown says, 'winning is everything'

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ageless Paul Brown, who denies he's any meaner or mellow after nearly four decades of football wars, says he has no plans to bend one of his oldest rules, even if it means keeping a pair of his record-setting running backs from joining the glamorous 1,000-yard club.

"I haven't changed one bit. Records mean nothing to me. I don't care if a guy ends up at 999 1/2 yards," said the 65-year-old coach of the National Football League Cincinnati Bengals.

"To win is everything," he said, echoing the words he's passed down for more than a generation.

Sunday will offer a test to his longtime theory of "team first, records second."

The Bengals, 9-4, can lock up the American Conference Central Division title by beating the Houston Oilers.

Running backs Essex Johnson and rookie Charles "Boobie" Clark will be attempting to become only the second duo in National Football League history to crack 1,000 yards in the same season.

"Whatever comes about will be done by nature," says Brown.

Johnson, with a career-high 965 yards, needs only 35 to become the latest inductee into one of the NFL's most exclusive clubs.

Clark, the 302nd player drafted in pro football's annual talent grab, has 831. He's threatening to become only the sixth rookie in NFL history to scale the 1,000-yard plateau.

Brown offers little optimism to the fans who are hoping Johnson and Clark join Miami's Larry Csonka and Mercury Morris as 1,000-yard rushers in the same season. The Dolphins back did it in 1972.



PUBLIC NOTICE

IPIRG TOY SURVEY



The Illinois Public Interest Research Group (I.P.I.R.G.) has surveyed the stores below to determine if toys banned by the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission were being marketed in the Carbondale Area.

I.P.I.R.G. is pleased to announce that very few products were found which had been banned, and that in every instance store managers were cooperative in removing these items from their shelves.

I.P.I.R.G. encourages shoppers to make toy purchases carefully, keeping in mind that innocent playthings can be potentially dangerous.

Cousin Fred's
Western Auto
Bleyers Sports
Save-Mart

Mohr Value
Pennys
Woolworth
Ben Franklin

I.P.I.R.G. welcomes criticism and comments with regard to its activities. Please direct all communication to: Illinois Public Interest Research Group, Student Center, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901

The \$45.60 cost of this space paid for by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Illinois.



No. 2

Senior Don Stumpf (left), the number two man on the Saluki wrestling team with a 6-2 record prepares to demonstrate to fellow teammate Jay Friedrich that he (Stumpf) does try harder. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes)

Bulldog lineup matches Salukis in size, youth

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Louisiana Tech Bulldogs bring a tall, young front line of basketball players into the SIU Arena Thursday night to meet the 2-1 SIU Salukis. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:35 p.m.

Three freshmen and a junior college transfer will start for the Bulldogs, who also have a 2-1 record.

Louisiana Tech has also played three exhibition games in Mexico that do not count on the team's record. The Bulldogs have beaten Steven F. Austin, 97-77 and Mercer, 90-87 in overtime. Their lone loss came against Centenary, 102-68. Tech won all three of its exhibition contests.

Elliot Lawrence, a 6-7 freshman forward has moved into the starting lineup, replacing 6-5 Al Forney. Lawrence will be joined by fellow freshman forward, 6-7 Lanky Wells. Lawrence has averaged three points per game and Wells has pumped in 10.3 per contest.

Freshman guard Mike McConathy, who at 6-2 is contributing 12 points per game and has become the team's floor general. McConathy is the one Tech must rely on to bring the ball up the court against the successful SIU press. The other guard for the Bulldogs is 6-4 Banney Banks.

Junior college transfer Mike Martin will operate against Joe C. Meriweather in the pivot for Tech. At 6-10, Martin is the team's leading scorer with a 12.2 average.

The Salukis will go with their same starting lineup, with the only uncertainty being at one forward. If Perry Hines is able to move well enough on his healing foot, he will open at one of the forwards. Eddie James will be ready if Hines is not able to start.

Cedeno quizzed, still not charged

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Cesar Cedeno, the 22-year-old star outfielder of the Houston Astros, was questioned by officials for more than two hours Wednesday in the fatal shooting of Altigracia de la Cruz, but no charges were filed.

Cedeno, who had been jailed since the death of the 19-year-old woman in a hotel room early Tuesday, was returned to his cell despite efforts by his lawyers to get him released on bail.

A justice department spokesman said Cedeno would be held until the judge who is questioning him decides whether to send the case to a civil court where, if he is charged, bail could be set.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Wrestlers 1-1 on road; Goldsmith top grappler

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki wrestlers concluded the 1973 part of the 73-74 season with a 1-1 dual record and five individual titles from two invitational meets. In dual competition, SIU stopped the University of Northern Iowa, 18-15 and fell to the University of Iowa 33-3.

Sophomore Joe Goldsmith, 118-126 pounds, leads the Saluki matmen with a 9-1 won and lost record, with two pins to his credit.

In the Salukis' first meet of the season, the Illinois Invitational at Champaign, Goldsmith picked up four wins, two pins and the title in the 118 pound class.

Goldsmith stretched his win streak to 5-0 with an 8-2 decision over Northern Iowa's Larry Dawson in the 126 pound class as the grapplers competed in their first dual meet of the season.

Goldsmith's unbeaten streak ended at five when he dropped a 4-2 decision to the University of Iowa's Tim Cysewski, who remained unbeaten with a 9-0 record.

But Goldsmith came right back the following night and started another win streak as he picked up four wins and his second title with a 3-0 decision over Western Illinois' Malcolm Milligan at the Iowa Invitational.

Second to Goldsmith is senior Don Stumpf, 167 pounds, with a 6-2 record

and one pin. Stumpf holds one title, a 6-1 decision over Western Illinois' Rick Nelson at the Illinois Invitational.

Junior Wayne Rice, 190 pounds, and senior Steve Jones, 134 pounds, follow with identical 6-3 records and one pin each. Senior Andy Burge, 118 pounds, has five wins, two losses and no pins. Burge has one title to his credit, a 1-0 decision over Western Illinois' Roxville Walker in the 118 pound class at the Iowa Invitational.

The Salukis' other title holder is freshman Clyde Ruffin, 142 pounds. Ruffin captured the title at the Iowa Invitational with a 3-1 decision over Northern Iowa's Mike Imerick. Ruffin has two pins to his credit and a 5-3 record.

Rounding out the Saluki individual performances at 158 pounds is sophomore Jim Horvath with a 5-3 record and no pins. Freshman Tim Mayday, also 158 pounds, is 2-2 with no pins. Sophomore Mark Weisen, 177 pounds is 4-3 on the season with one pin. Freshman Bill Ramsden, 126 pounds, is 3-4 with two pins. Freshman Fred Hoef, 150 pounds, is 4-5 with no pins. Freshman Mark Tomanek, 190 pounds, is 0-3 with no pins and heavyweight Kevin Bergman is 1-3 with one pin.

As a team, the Saluki matmen are 56-37 with 11 pins and five individual titles. SIU's next meet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, January 4 at the Arena against Northern Illinois University.

Giants' coach Webster resigns

By Bruce Lowitt
Associated Press Sports Writer

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Alex Webster, his dreams of a championship turned to ashes in a season riddled with defeat and dissension, resigned Wednesday as head coach of the New York Giants.

The former All-Pro running back, whose Giants began the 1973 National Football League campaign with a perfect exhibition record before tumbling into the cellar of the National Conference East, will conclude five years as the team's coach Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings.

The speculation surrounding a possible successor to Webster began instantly, with Dick Nolan, whose contract as head coach of the San Fran-

cisco 49ers ends this year, mentioned most often.

Even before the Giants' 40-6 shellacking last Monday night by the Los Angeles Rams, Webster had told club owner Wellington Mara that he had decided to call it quits.

Webster always demanded nothing more than a one-year contract "because I always said I wouldn't want a job if I couldn't be successful at it." Quarterback Randy Johnson and running back Charlie Evans, whose loud and bitter complaints about the running of the team were only the tip of the iceberg of dissension, were most vocal in their support of Webster after the announcement of his resignation.

"Was I surprised?" Not at all. Nobody was surprised," said Johnson, who had quit the team for a few weeks

midway in the season, angry at not getting a chance to replace Norm Sneed and perhaps get the team untracked.

"Alex was just very frustrated," Johnson said. "He had run out of things to do and he always told us that when he felt he wasn't doing the job he'd step down. He said he appreciated our effort. He thanked us for it, but said the team needed help."

"It was a conglomeration of things," Johnson said of the Giants' sorry 2-10-1 season.

Webster, Allie Sherman's successor at the start of the 1969 season, was a surprising selection. The warm, friendly favorite of the Giants' fans had never coached before.

But "Big Red," who had become one of the Giants' greatest running backs during 1955-64, surprised a lot of people even more.

After a victory over Houston and a tie against Philadelphia, the Giants hit the skids, losing seven straight games.

California no. 1 in NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — Unless something drastic happens next weekend, California is going to wind up as the most potent state, National Football League-wise.

It's the home of the two best offenses and two best defenses in the league, according to statistics released Wednesday by the NFL.

In the American Conference, the Oakland Raiders, a victory or tie away from the West Division championship, is No. 1 on overall offense and overall defense. And in the National Conference, the Los Angeles Rams, who locked up the West Division title a long time ago, are also best in total offense and defense.



Senior swimmer

No, that isn't some bug-eyed amphibian, it's only Saluki swimmer Pat Sullivan making waves at Pulliam Pool. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes)