Two designated for Carter Cabinet jobs

By James Gerstein
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — President-elect Carter named two more members of his Cabinet and said that before he moves into the White House next month he probably will unveil an economic program to create jobs and possibly cut taxes.

Carter said Tuesday at a nationally broadcast news conference that he will nominate industrialist W. Michael Blumenthal as the Treasury secretary and appointed or organization other than the Senate has a veto over his choice for high-level administration jobs.

He also disclosed that he will meet with his economic advisers after Christmas to plan what to do about the economy. Carter said he favors programs to create jobs, supplemented by tax cuts — but that as of now the total amount of help for the economy and how it will be divided between job programs and tax cuts is still to be determined.

A delegation of big-city mayors who met with Carter before the news conference said they got no firm commitment on their proposal that he stimulate the economy with $12.3 billion in job programs and $7.7 billion in tax cuts.

The selection of Blumenthal, 59, and Adams, 45, was no surprise, but it was something of a surprise when Carter told a reporter that Jane Cahn Pfeiffer, a former IBM vice president, had asked that she not be considered for a Cabinet post. She had been reported to be his choice for secretary of Commerce.

Mrs. Pfeiffer later issued a statement citing her family and health as reasons for not wanting to be considered.

Carter previously named Atlanta banker Rev. Lance as director of the Office of Management and Budget and Cyrus R. Vance as secretary of state.

New posts should be questioned — F-Senate

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate voted unanimously Tuesday to demand that the Illinois General Assembly and the governor restore the State Universities Retirement System to the level of funding necessary for the system to survive.

The senate further recommended that the state appropriate an additional two per cent in funds each year until a 60 per cent level of funding is achieved.

According to a report compiled by the Illinois Pension Law Commission, the pension fund is operating at a 40 per cent funding level. The report suggests that the fund would have to operate on a 60 per cent level in order for it to remain financially sound.

The senate also voted to send an information packet on the State Universities Retirement System and its financial situation to the faculty senates in all state schools and community colleges and related agencies that have public retirement systems.

Edward Gibala, executive director of the State Universities Retirement System, told faculty members in an open faculty meeting Tuesday that the universities retirement system is a "dark cloud hanging over the state of Illinois and could turn into a real tornado if not dissipated really soon."

The faculty will send its demands to the legislators and the governor in a letter with a copy of the resolution passed by the Faculty Senate.

Although Gibala said the courts have taken the position that the appropriation of money is a legislative rather than a judicial matter, the senate agreed to investigate the possibility of bringing a legal action against the state for non payment of funds.

The pension fund is operating at a $650 million deficit Gibala said, the financial position of the pension fund resulted from the state's failure to meet its fair share of the pension cost.

A 1967 amendment to the State Universities Retirement System requires that the state contributions should not be less than "the amount which is necessary to fund fully the normal pension cost for active employees and to cover interest on the unfunded accrued liabilities," Gibala said.

If the legislature had followed this amendment, the unfunded pension liabilities would have stayed at $143.6 million in 1967. Gibala said. However, Gibala said, the state has contributed barely enough to the pension fund to cover the money paid out; thus causing an increase in deficits of more than $814 million during the past nine years.

Gibala said he would not be alarmed if the State Universities Retirement System was the only pension fund operating at a deficit.

"The projected $1.6 billion deficit of the state is well above the $3.6 billion figure, 'he said. "The General Assembly has done a commendable job of financing the retirement system that covers the Illinois House, Senate and high-level State officials, but a poor job with respect to all other State employees."

Gibala said that the pension fund has (Continued on Page 2)
Bearing his crossing

Illinois Central Gulf Railroad employe Gene Schwebel raises the Grand Avenue railroad crossing barricade while a co-worker does the same on the other side of the tracks. Schwebel said the malfunction may have been caused by a wire accidently broken during track maintenance nearby. The barricade was repaired later Tuesday afternoon. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Faculty Senate asks retirement fund hike

(Continued from Page 1) also lost over $100 million in interest that would have accumulated if the state had William Norwood, SIU Board of Trustees representative to the State Universities Retirement System, suggested that since SIU faculty is aware of the problem, the next step is to discuss its causes on a statewide level.

Charlton Clayton, president-elect of the State Amutiliates Society, said that if all employees covered by public retirement systems joined together they could control almost $20,000,000,000.

Having a fairly substantial block of votes is the "best approach to convince the legislature the Senate needs mean business," he said.

One issue for which he is especially committed to finance is the pension fund: "Future taxpayers must not only make up for the deficit of $314 million but must bear the burden of the interest loss on this amount," Gibala said. He calculated that in 2006, when a dramatic increase in university retiree tax rates is expected, the taxpayers would be required to contribute over $1 billion to make up for the deficit in appropriations.

Warning that the present status of the pension fund is also very unsatisfactory, Gibala said that in fiscal year 1976 state appropriations for the pension fund were $18 millions dollars less than what was needed to pay off presently.

Gibala was one of six speakers adressing the Senate on the financial stability of the State Universities Retirement System. All the speakers agreed that, in their opinion, insufficient appropriations for the pension fund were "political" and the only way the problem could be resolved would be to organize a statewide effort among all state employees.

Return of cadets ousted from West Point urged

By Malcolm N. Carter Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A select commission headed by former astronaut Frank Borman has urged speedy readmission of all cadets who left West Point under the cloud of the worst crisis in the academy's history. The commission said Tuesday.

The Borman commission is to make its report public at a news conference Wednesday. Simultaneously, the Army plans to release a second report prepared internally that is critical of the handling of the incident by the former Old U.S. Military Academy for its handling of Army lawyers who defended accused cadets.

According to the two reports, 189 cadets have departed because of widespread collaboration on a trivial homework assignment given to 62 members of this year's graduating class last March.

Eight others have cases against them still pending, and four others have been expelled for other reasons—making a total of 135 cadets caught in the scandal.

In appearances before congressmen of the joint investigative committee investigating the situation this month, Army Secretary Martin Hoffmann all but guaranteed readmission of the ousted cadets—but not until the next academic year begins.

It was learned that Hoffmann favors reviving the commission next spring to assess the situation again.

The commission's 91-page report called for penalties in addition to the mandatory single suspension of expulsion for violators of the honor code, which "such cadets will not wish or need, nor tolerate those who do . . . ."

News Roundup

OPEC intends price raise despite opposition

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — Ministers gathering Tuesday for a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, OPEC, made clear that they intend to raise oil prices despite the pleas of industrial countries against it. EIGHT of the 13 members of OPEC agreed Monday that the world's oil exporters, they have said they want an increase in the present $3.51 price per barrel. The amount is expected to be at least $1 per barrel, in addition to the fiscal year's $3.51.

Paralysis from swine flu shots reported

ATLANTA (AP) — The national center for Disease Control (CDC) said Tuesday that it is investigating reports that some persons vaccinated against swine flu have gotten a condition that can cause temporary paralysis. Meanwhile, there is talk of possible expansion of the inoculation program. Of the 54 individuals stricken, 39 had been vaccinated two days to be used. How many of the cases may be caused by a vaccine that is not currently available in the country is not clear.

Walker: Thompson, Dixon made 'a deal'

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker denounced Gov. elect James R. Thompson, and the incoming secretary of state, Andrew, for making "a deal" in the appointment of the new treasurer. Walker said in a statement: "Under the Constitution the governor and the treasurer alone has the responsibility for filling public offices. First Walker's statement, Dixon had announced that he will not resign as treasurer after he is sworn in as state, at which time Thompson also will have been sworn into office.

African reporter's arrest draws criticism

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Percy Qoboza, South Africa's leading black journalist, was questioned and held by police for eight hours Monday while making a speech that the government had banned. Authorities of Qoboza's release later in the day, an IPS spokesman said. "We are glad . . . . Newswomen . . . will also be freed and that the South African authorities will stop harassing the press."

Qoboza, editor of the second largest newspaper in the country, commented, "It was all muddled. The police wanted to know what was happening in the world. I got the impression they thought I knew."
Vietnam leader calls for triple revolution

By Denis D. Gray
Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Vietnam's top leader, Le Duan, opened the country's first Communist party congress in 17 years Tuesday with a marathon speech in Hanoi calling for a triple revolution in science, production and cultural-ideological affairs.

The sixth-hour address by the party secretary-general touched on everything from birth control to Vietnamese culture, among nonaligned Third World nations, and outlined goals for the next 30 years. But the speech was broadcast live over the official Voice of Vietnam, said the country faced many difficult problems, including shortages of food and materials and the fact that the Socialist economy of northern Vietnam and the still capitalist-influenced one in the south were not in harmony.

The two parts of the country were unified this year following the Communist victory over the U.S.-backed Saigon regime.

Duan also noted that the party itself was "blemished" by inexperienced, poorly educated personnel.

But he asserted that Vietnam had numerous advantages in its race for development, among them a tropical climate suitable for cultivation and forest and sea resources.

The opening day of the fourth party congress in Hanoi contained few surprises. Some observers noted that any sensitive matters would be handled by the party's core leadership behind closed doors.

Duan told 1,086 delegates from party units throughout the country that the scientific revolution was the most important of the three struggles vital in Vietnam's thrust toward modern industrialization.

"We have to train more scientific and technical cadres in all fields. We have to possess enough machinery for our production. We need capable technicians to produce high-quality goods," he said.

"Favorable international conditions" had to be developed to heal quickly the wounds of war and called for cooperation among Socialist countries to fight for peace and against American-led imperialism.

The congress was attended by Communist party representatives from 30 countries, including a Soviet delegation led by chief theoretician Mikhail A. Suslov.

Gilmore's attorney moves for execution

By Ron Barker
Associated Press Writer

PROVO, Utah (AP) - An attorney for convicted killer Gary Gilmore asked a district court Tuesday to remove another obstacle to Gilmore's three-postponed execution.

At the same time, however, Gilmore's mother was seeking anew to have the U.S. Supreme Court block her son's death before a firing squad.

Gilmore's attorney, Ronald Stanger, asked the 4th District Court in Provo to dismiss a writ filed last week that sought Gilmore's release on a legal technicality - that Gilmore was not executed within 60 days of sentencing as required by state law.

Gilmore, 36, has said he would rather face the firing squad quickly than to spend a lifetime in prison. His lawyers now say Gilmore has instructed them to go to court with actions that might delay his execution.

The request to dismiss the motion in the Provo court came one day after the U.S. Supreme Court lifted a stay of execution it had imposed while considering a request from Gilmore's mother.

Attorneys for Bessie Gilmore, of Milwaukie, Ore., asked the Supreme Court on Tuesday to reconsider that decision. She had asked the court to halt her son's execution until her lawyers filed a formal appeal on whether Gilmore was mentally competent to waive his right to appeal his murder conviction and death sentence.

Gilmore, meanwhile, ate two sandwiches and fruit to break a 25-day hunger strike he began Nov. 19 when authorities would not allow him to telephone his girlfriend, Nicole Barrett.

One of Gilmore's lawyers said prison wardens Sam Smith and Charles Howard refused to telephone the state mental hospital and try to get information for Barrett.

She was committed to the hospital after taking a sleeping pill overdose in an apparent suicide pact with Gilmore. Walls were down.

In other development, a hearing scheduled Wednesday on the question of bringing Gilmore to trial for a second murder was postponed. That action was taken after word was first received that the Supreme Court's stay had been lifted.

One of the attorneys representing Mrs. Gilmore, Richard Glasque of Salt Lake City, said the most critical grounds for rehearing before the Supreme Court is that half of the county's nine justices wanted to review the case.

The decision not to do so "violates a rule of four that has been long standing with the court. That at any time four justices desire to think it improper to review a case and are in the minority, the request should not be granted," he said.

Glasque said Gilmore was tried and convicted of murdering a Provo motel clerk during a robbery last July. He has also been charged with killing a woman with whom he was staying in a Provo gas station attendant.

They sent cards to strangers

Psychologists curious over holiday custom

By C. G. McDaniel
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Two Chicago psychologists sent Christmas cards to 50 strangers to find out what happens when, and were surprised at the results.

One of the things that happened was that more than 15 per cent of the strangers sent Christmas cards or telephoned in return. And some wrote notes apologizing for having forgotten who the senders were.

The experiment was conducted by Kenneth J. Wessel, a graduate assistant in psychology at Roosevelt University, and John J. Trybula, a clinical psychology intern at Roseland Community Mental Health Center.

"Exchanging holiday cards is one of those curious customs that most of us perform without really paying much attention to the rationale behind it," they wrote in the December issue of Human Behavior.

Wessel and Trybula decided to see what happens when people actually react to a stranger's card.

Within a few weeks of sending the cards, 100 residents of Chicago and 100 from the suburbs whose names were selected from telephone directories. One had a Chicago and one a suburban return address.

In addition, each sent out identical cards to 25 more strangers to see what the effect of receiving cards from two total strangers would be.

And they sent out 10 cards each to persons unknown to the sender but who were close friends and relatives of the other researcher, who was present to watch people react to the card and to write down reactions as they occurred.

Within two weeks, cards were returned to 15 per cent of the senders. Of the return cards, 10 per cent were from those who knew the sender. The remaining 5 per cent were from strangers.

The psychologists speculated that some people might like to know that they are liked, others might be afraid people would think they were somehow different, and that some psychological literature suggests that people will react to others in the same way others have reacted to them.

The psychologists said they are planning a new study to find out what other kinds of holiday cards, such as Valentine's Day cards, might cause in response and whether other holiday traditions would be different.
Goodbye, SIU

By Joan Taylor
Editor-in-Chief

If you think sentimentality is corny, you might want to skip to another article. That one is one-sided and comes from the heart. It is a farewell.

This semester's Daily Egyptian has not been the result of some great master plan. It has been the result of many people's ideas. Day-by-day, its news content has been shaped by readers taking the time to let us know what they are doing and thinking, by reporters listening and digging for information and by editors pushing from behind.

You can pick up the Daily Egyptian for free because Carbondale's businesses and University organizations think you are important. By paying to put their messages in the paper, they foot the bill for the space the news staff scrambles to fill with information it thinks you may need or want to know.

Being editor of the Daily Egyptian for the past semester has been a blast—in spite of the bombs. It has meant missed luncheons and missed classes, and in spite of the two, missed deadlines.

Editing the paper has given me pleasure and it has been exciting. At times it has meant embarrassment. When we blow it, the error is magnified and repeated 20,000 times. That is a rotten feeling. Although I cringe when I learn we have given you the wrong information, it also reminds me that this newspaper is the work of people—not machines.

To those of you who decided that putting your time and energy into the Daily Egyptian will make you money, I have something really missing "A's" in your classes, thank you. To those of you who somehow managed to do both, congratulations. And to my husband, Steve, your patience in listening to my rantings and ravings about the paper has been beautiful.

Leaving the Daily Egyptian and SIU is sad because it means leaving friends. It does not, however, mean leaving friendships, and that is a good thing.

To Eric White, my associate editor and the person who takes over as editor-in-chief in January, a special thanks for being so damn picky about everything. I wish you and all the others on the staff who are returning or graduating onto other things, the best of all things in 1977.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

O'Neill's no Housecleaner

By Garry Wills

Tip O'Neill is as much a creature of the House as Gerald Ford. O'Neill talked a good game of cleaning up Congress when he addressed freshmen congressmen, asking for their vote as speaker. But after he was safely voted in, he instantly took these two steps: He appointed John Brademas party whip, despite the $5,000 Brademas admissions receiving from Tong Sun Park, the Korean lobbyist; and he voted against the proposal to limit gifts for congressmen.

At the same time, the defense of which O'Neill is now de facto leader rejected the eminently sensible proposal that congressmen should not take junkets at public expense. Ford proved you can take the man out of the House, but you can't take him out of the house. A house: not a home? Tell that to Tip.

Only after long effort, and with the help of outside pressure and a defector promising to throw things open, did O'Neill finally agree to inspect its members' extensive dealings with the Korean businessman and his heavily-trafficked wallet.

Those Democrats who conduct the Korean investigation may not be inhibited by the fact that their own was first under threat of disqualification for a House of Tong Sun Park. I guess one could argue that Republicans may work up a compensatory zeal for the inquest that might involve Democrats. But Republicans will be in the minority on the committee. And, besides, serious investigation should not be the matter of partisan gamesmanship. O'Neill has probably increased the odds that it is the House that will be investigating his appointments of Brademas.

Brademas claims he did nothing to earn" his $8,000 from Park. Grant him the money was meant to buy friendship, if not directly, then indirectly. Corridorial relations with an influential congressman, even if no specific quid is given for the quo, helps to legitimate a man like Park as he moves through the legislative maze without disqualifying Brademas for most legislative tasks. And his own responsive is not what matters. The question is: How far might regard for others become the most plausible aim of Park's investment?

The question is not one of guilt, or corruption, or even of low standards on the part of Congressman Brademas. It is a question of the ethical effect on others. President Eisenhower tested his subordinates by an article: 'As a lady of a public servant might be required. That concept you think sentimentality is corny, you might have given me the wrong information, it also reminds me that this newspaper is the work of people—not machines.

Letters

I would like to clarify a misstatement in your December 8 front page story on "Council Hill House decision expected." A special use permit, such as is being sought by the Hill House is not an official exception to a land use zone. Hill House is seeking a special permit to operate a facility under the new of several special uses that are listed in the zoning ordinance as legitimate uses in the zone in question. They are not seeking an exception to anything. They are seeking a permit to do something that is already identified as acceptable in that zone for which a special permit is required.

A special exception to the zoning ordinance (which this is not) is a request that goes before a special Board of Appeals to be granted from some detail in the zoning ordinance. These usually have to do with setback regulations, height restrictions, etc. They are usually granted after a public hearing. A special permit is for a single house to use that of particular use that an owner thinks may be of value.

David Christiansen, Professor Geography

America should aid Vietnamese refugees

Two hundred years ago, we ignored a certain flame. People the world over saw us American independence as a success. The national economy was small and their own limited, but their own minds were free, and they had the independence of the West. Today we are seeing another American independence. We think we are free, but the Vietnamese are free, too. They have no country to return to.

First of all, there is a country called Vietnam, for more than 100 years. The people there are being forced out of their own country by a strong hand. They are not allowed to go back to their homeland. They are not allowed to go back to their homeland.

Secondly, there is a country called Vietnam, for more than 100 years. The people there are being forced out of their own country by a strong hand. They are not allowed to go back to their homeland.

We have the power to help, and we have the power to stop the war. We have the power to help, and we have the power to stop the war.

Two hundred years ago we dedicated ourselves to something very different, in my opinion.

Scott Tenney, Senior Speech Pathology and Audiology

Carter comment a 'sick joke'

John O'Brien's satirical commentary on President Carter's decision to send troops to Vietnam was certainly a sick joke. In a public school setting it is not acceptable. However, the situation is different because the president is a public figure and not a private citizen. The situation is different because the president is a public figure and not a private citizen.

Carter's decision is a sick joke. It is a sick joke because it is a violation of the Constitution, and it is a violation of the Constitution. It is a sick joke because it is a violation of the Constitution, and it is a violation of the Constitution.

O'Brien should be commended for raising political issues in a public school setting. His commentary was certainly a sick joke. It is a sick joke because it is a violation of the Constitution, and it is a violation of the Constitution. It is a sick joke because it is a violation of the Constitution, and it is a violation of the Constitution.
In the end, students powerless over tenure

By Jim Santori and Bob Wre
Editorial Page Editors

During the past year, we have tried to show on these pages our concern about the direction in which we feel the University is headed; that is, toward a more research-oriented institution to the possible detriment of good teaching.

We have tried to keep the University as a whole under critical while contacting faculty members of other in an effort to report their feelings and misgivings. If, any, about the tenure process as currently practiced by the Brandt administration.

But when we asked for specifics or on-the-record quotes, we were refused. Fear, after all, is the ultimate censor.

More thorough coverage and comment on the problems within the School of Journalism were inhibited because we were apprehensive that criticism of the School of Journalism would be interpreted as our using the Daily Egyptian for self-serving purposes.

But we felt a disservice was being done to our readers, who are entitled to know all that we know and are able to print.

Our school has problems. This is somewhat of an understatement considering that since spring semester four of our faculty members have been or will be denied tenure despite protests from students and alumni alike.

Last spring, Bill Harmon, editing instructor and faculty managing editor of the Daily Egyptian, and Wendell Oshkosh, photography and graphics instructor, were denied tenure, apparently because of their lack of research at the graduate degree.

Students met with C.B. Hunt, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts; subsequent meetings were held with Frank Horton, vice president of academic affairs and research, and with President Warren Brandt, to little avail.

One might think the administration would be impressed by student efforts to save an instructor denied tenure. The meetings, however, proved quite the opposite. Crow, who we feel is without peer in graphics instruction, will be leaving next August.

Harmon was taken out of the tenure track by virtue of having been made an adjunct instructor. 

An administrative-professional, which is something of a staff appointment.

This semester, it was learned that F.T. Marques, an associate professor in charge of the advertising sequence, and Ralph Johnson, assistant professor in the news-editorial sequence, will be denied tenure.

The decision on these two was apparently predicated on the same tenure guidelines emanating from Anthony Hall.

Concerned journalism students again made the motions of protest knowing, or at least suspecting, that they had less influence than last year, despite stronger howls of protest from journalism faculty, students and alumni, all of which has left a severe morale problem within the school.

Part of this problem is a clear division between the research-oriented and the professional-newspaper oriented teaching faculty; at the root of the problem are, of course, the tenure guidelines.

One particular point is how different the dichotomy of the guidelines, while at the same time being a potential source of embarrassment to the Brandt administration.

F.T. Marques left a secure position at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh as head of its advertising sequence to come to SIU to save the failing advertising sequence of the School of Journalism. He was asked to come here not once, but twice, to save a department that had been placed on probation by the American Council for Education in Journalism (ACEJ) due in part to what the ACEJ said were inadequacies in qualifications of Marques' predecessor.

Had the advertising sequence continued to decline, it would have been removed from the ACEJ's national listing of accredited advertising programs.

Under Marques, the advertising sequence is now in good standing with the accreditation committee. However, part of the inducement given him to come to SIU was the rank, but not the monetary reward, of associate professor—which put him up for tenure consideration knowing, or at least, had enough time to fulfill the tenure requirement.

It should be noted that in the cases of Marques and Johnson, tenure consideration is not yet complete. However, the director of the school, following the restrictive and ambiguous tenure guidelines, recommended they be denied tenure, ostensibly because of slim research publication records.

We have tried to heighten the awareness of the tenure problem at this University and, with this editorial, have shown instances to spark empathy from anyone whom this problem touches.

The student power movement is, for all practical purposes, dead. Because of our lack of power, other than the printed word, we cannot do it on our own.

We have tried and will continue to try to change the currant in which we feel the University is headed.

The faculty in particular must band together and let our feelings be heard. The more faculty and students work with them and that power could be attained through collective bargaining: nothing less will suffice.

Christmastime brings Dutch rubs, other burns

By Jim Wisuri
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The gift list just grows and grows: an aunt who is still waiting for a thank-you from two years ago, old friends temporarily forgotten, and on.

But therein lies the magic of this season of wonders—memories of beautiful things shared at one point or another along the continuum which rolls neatly block into days, weeks, years.

Was it that long ago that I was jarred out of my sleep early Christmas morning by sounds in the living room? Santa, I thought, and ran from my bed only to find my mother and father wandering with a passion, and a touch of wrapping paper and ribbon.

Then there was the Christmas when I felt assured my aspirations to the National Football League had been fulfilled when I got a football uniform—the whole shiner from helmet to stretch socks.

Also, I had a dream of a helmeted hero that night, although it wasn’t me, weaving and dodging like another Gabby Sayers. At that young age I had no idea of the significance of this vision, but my gridiron career never progressed beyond flag football in junior high.

Food and relatives were staples of my childhood experience in this holiday season. Large Finnish feasts, they were replete with food and drink and uncles who had a fondness for Dutch rubs on the heads of tow-headed tykes.

As adolescence approached, a restlessness began to grow with the season, its greetings and doings:

"Do you need a haircut?"

"Are you one of those wierdos?"

As soon as dinner was over, my cousin and I would retire to his room and his record player. One year, he got the Beatles' "Abbey Road" for his birthday and, when played it twice, left the house only to return a couple hours later to find it full of scratches and tooth marks.

His dog "Tiger" had misunderstood who and what the album was for and Tiger always liked Eric Burdon and the Animals better anyway.

Eventually I made it to college. So Christmas took on another dimension. It was now a time to come back home, visit friends from high school, and party.

The first couple years it was great to go back to town. Now things have changed. Last New Year's Eve an excellent party was ruined shortly into Jan. 1 when some uninvited punks left their mark on the evening by breaking a bunch of windows at my friend’s home.

The cops came and wouldn’t even tell the trouble-makers to leave. All they wanted to do was search the house, and grab some headlines for a "drug bust."

They threatened to get a warrant. My friends said that was the only way they were going to leave. Not too many judges are going to issue warrants for the police to crash parties on New Year’s Eve.

It’s very strange. For all the beauty and good feeling of the season, it trends all too often into suicide. It’s your only chance to just can’t help wondering what kind of odd occurrence will happen during this vacation.

Despite all my ominous forebodings, I plan to have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Since I won’t see many of you over the holidays, I’d like to take this opportunity to share the southern persuasion who’ve made 10% more than a piece of time, but an eye-opener like I’ve never had before.

The Daily Egyptian, Dec. 14, 1971
Carbondale to renovate its sewage plants

By Elizabeth Beards

Daily Egyptian, Carbondale

Carbondale is spending more than $6.5 million to upgrade its sewage treatment facilties to comply with Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standards.

Carbondale presently operates two sewage treatment plants—one on the northwest side and one on the southeastern side of the city. The third plant on the northeast side of the city was phased out last December at the request of the EPA because the plant was creating industrial pollution.

The southeast plant currently handles the city's industrial waste, although it was not built for that purpose. The plant also handles the University's sewage, which amounts to about one million gallons a day, according to Joe Meister, director of the city's pollution control program.

On the average, the northwest plant treats about 700,000 gallons a day, the capacity it was designed for. The southeast plant treats about 4.5 million gallons a day—20,000 gallons less than its capacity, according to James Mayhugh, supervising resident for treatment for Carbondale. Enlargement plans have been submitted to the EPA for the northwest plant, which has been in operation since 1980. The additional addition to the plant would up its daily capacity to 1.3 million gallons.

Mayhugh said construction on the $8.5 million construction estimates for the northwest plant had been completed when the installation of an industrial sewage line from Carbondale to Carbondale Department of Public Works was completed.

The northwest plant now discharges its effluent, the final settling pond at Little Crab Orchard Creek, which drains into the Big Muddy River. The installation of discharge lines directly to the Big Muddy River, according to Mayhugh, is the responsibility of the Carbondale Department of Public Works.

The enlargement of the northwest plant and the industrial sewage line will be completed in the summer of 1990, Mayhugh said, and the new bids for construction should be out soon.

Following the expansion of the sewage line the industrial sewage line will be completed in the summer of 1990, Mayhugh said. The southeast plant is now being upgraded to the southeast plant.

The installation of discharge lines directly to the Big Muddy River eliminates the need for the city to transport its sewage using tank trucks.

The enlargement of the northwest plant and the industrial sewage line will be completed in the summer of 1990, Mayhugh said. The southeast plant is now being upgraded to the southeast plant.

The installation of discharge lines directly to the Big Muddy River eliminates the need for the city to transport its sewage using tank trucks.

Mayhugh said upgrading the southeast plant to handle 1.3 million gallons a day is the responsibility of the city of Carbondale. However, he said, in the city's opinion, "it is everyone's mind."

Carbondale negotiated a $200,000 contract to check its sewers system for needed repairs and replacement.

New pipes planned

Carbondale is about to solve its local sewage problem by upgrading its sewage system. The Community Development Block Grant Program will provide federal funds to the city. The project is the second largest in the nation this year.

The dilution ratio increases with the years, "Leeva said. "You have to keep that stream alive under its own pressure."

A $1.2 million line is being cleared from the northwest plant to the Little Crab Orchard Creek, which drains into the Big Muddy River. The EPA had asked for either the addition of a tertiary treatment at the northwest plant or a discharge location that would provide a higher dilution ratio. The city opted for the former option.

At the northwest plant, the effluent is divided and treated for completely suspended and solids. At the southeast plant, the effluent is treated for 30 percent free of BOD and suspended solids, three percent higher than the EPA's requirement.

Frank M. Lewis, chairman of the Environmental Research Department, said the problems with pollution in the Little Crab Orchard Creek and the Big Muddy are being solved.

Discharging treated effluent downstream not only removes natural occurring nutrients and replaces them with fertilizers.

"In fact, the removal of pollutants leaves the streams clear in places," Lewis said. "Pollution results from the breakdown of organic materials, such as sewage, which contains large amounts of ammonia and nitrates. Discharge of treated effluent downstream not only restores the streams, but it also lowers the concentration of pollutants."
Eagles, Hillage release ethereal discs; Friedman plays schizophrenic country

By Keith Tuchman
Daily News Staff Writer

Hotel California
The Eagles
May 10, 1976

This doesn't seem to be a typical Eagles album. "Hotel California" sounds very controlled, lacking nearly all of the freestyle style that made "Take It Easy" and " Already Gone," among others, so appealing. The examples here are "Life in the Fast Lane" and "Victim of Love," which have melody lines that keep the band from being on a flat, blown scale.

That's not to say the controlled feel is bad—there are plenty of nice pop-sounding, ballad lines here, and this will probably be the band's best selling album. The prevailing impression the songs give are those of drifting, dreamy waltzes, suspensions of time filled with memories of faraway places and events. None of the lyrics seem to work on present times.

This dreamy feeling gives the album its major interest, with the rest coming from polished songwriting. The best cut is Joe Walsh's "Pretty Maids All in a Row," which carries a very somber, elegiac feel. "Rust Never" could be as good, but it has several passages that are countrified and sound yuppy. An instrumental reprint of the song omits these parts and comes out shining, with beats of energy.

Other than the above and the title cut, the rest of the album is filled with typical Eagles fare. The harmonies always shine, though they don't seem as abundant as in the past, the guitar breaks are nice with their California country feel, and the addition of Joe Walsh's work makes them more exciting; the lyrics remain intrinsically, so band members often stay away from writing alone.

So "Hotel California" is not an album to carry one through the day with its unbridled enthusiasm, but more an item with which to spend a lonely evening. Still, it's quite a nice effort by the Eagles.

A Review

Steve Hillage
 AtlantiC 1872

Like the above Eagles album, "L" has a very dreamy quality about it, but it is on a much more memetic scale. Hillage brings a highly optimistic feel to his songwriting and guitar playing. The album's attractiveness because of these elements, makes it memorable.

Hillage is ably aided by the members of Ugars-Raees-Sultan on base, John Wixon on drums, Roger Powell on keyboards and piano, and Todd Rundgren handling the production and engineering. At such a young age, 21-year-old Sultan is extremely proficient, and Powell adds countless layers of enveloping sound to his parts. Powell and Rundgren seems to have kept his mechanical sound to a minimum and not dominated, which many critics have accused him of in the past.

Each of the six cuts here is the basis for an extended solo for Hillage to show his stuff. The best one is "Lunar Music Suit," which shows him at his most hectic pace, and features Dan Cherry playing an exotic trumpet and Powell with some overwhelming synthesizer work. A cover of George Harrison's "It's All Too Much" takes on a very primitive yet friendly feel, and a remake of "Hardy covered Man" takes on the broad-reaching, astral character it should have had originally.

"L" is a progressive rock album at a time when that sect is nearly nonexistent. With the quality of this work, one can only hope Hillage keeps on this course.

Lance from ID Pass

Kinky Friedman
Eagle PE 32554

A nice quick review on this one. Kinky Friedman is a very schizophrenic country musician who plays either nice sentimental ballads or ridiculously funny pieces. Everybody from Eric Clapton to Dr. John plays on this album and does a fine job. Every song, from the nose-picking absurdity of "Of De Los-Loca's to the touching "Ballad of Ira Hayes," is well-written and sincere in its purpose (except Bob Dylan's "Callfish," which is cheap). Good comedy and good music are hard to mix well, but Friedman succeeds with his 

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Court is told Hughes' will may have been forged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fingerprints of a rich golfer stationed among the documents of the estate of multimillionaire Jay L. Hughes were found on the envelope containing the will, a court heard Monday.

Attorney James DiVorich told Superior Court Judge Red L. Lake that the fingerprints found on the envelope belong to Malcolm Dummar.

There was no immediate comment from the FBI.

"It's been our belief for months that Mr. Dummar was, and had to be, involved in the forgeries of this will," said DiVorich, a Texas attorney who is one of five federal agents investigating the will.

Dummar said that the will was forged at the request of Hughes, a wealthy businessman who was killed in Peru in 1975 after being kidnapped for ransom.

An Ava man was sentenced to 2 to 6 years for thefts

By H. B. Kapelwits Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An Ava man was sentenced Tuesday in two to six years in Menard State Penitentiary for nine counts of theft by possession over $50.

Frank Crockett pleaded guilty to the charges in Jackson County Court after police recovered an estimated $20,000 to $30,000 in stolen property from his residence Nov. 2 and 3.

Att. State's Attorney Lawrence Rippe said Crockett and another man were arrested Nov. 2 after they were identified in a car seen in the vicinity of a house that had been robbed in DeQuoin the same day.

Police found articles taken in the robbery in Crockett's car, obtained a search warrant and discovered "a bonanza" of stolen property when they searched his home. Rippe said.

Rippe said Crockett had entered a negotiated plea of guilty, and that in exchange for providing information to police, the same charges were dropped against Crockett's wife and the 2 to 6-year sentences for the nine thefts were alleviated to nine months currently.

Rippe said Crockett told police where they could recover more of the stolen property and who he sold the items to. The man Crockett was selling his stolen goods to lived in East St. Louis. Rippe said. That man was fencing the articles to another man in St. Louis. Rippe said he hopes the investigation will "go up the ladder," and break the burglary ring, but the case is still being worked on.

New apartments to be built on land sold by city council

The Carbondale City Council has sold 3.4 acres of government urban renewal land for $170,000.

The land, located on Mill Street near the SIU campus will be used for a church building and a storage apartment complex. The five parcels making up the 3.4 acres are part of a 13-parcel tract from which the council and six parcels Nov. 23 for the construction of low income housing.

Four of the parcels sold Monday went to Charles Coan, a buyer for Cherry Coan Renewal Projects, to the apartment buildings. The other parcel went to St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

The city sold the land in the late 1960s with the help of federal funding. Under the urban renewal program, cities converted land they considered blighted to what they considered better uses.

National controversy has arisen, because many cities used the urban renewal program to demolish housing occupied by the poor and replaced it with housing for persons with middle and upper incomes.

Goss said that while two of four parcels he bought may fall under a federal rent subsidy program for low income persons, the other two will be used for conventional housing.

Rippe said the federal government considered granting subsidies a year ago, but he considered the rents set to be too low.

The authenticity of the so-called "Morris will" has been repeatedly challenged by relatives of Hughes because of numerous spelling errors and other alleged discrepancies.

Dummar, who stands to gain an estimated $5 million or more under terms of the document, has repeatedly denied any involvement in producing it.

Dummar has moved from his service station and apartment after official complaints about overdue rent and customary conditions.

His landlord, Frances Neil, said Monday that Dummar, his wife and their grandchildren had moved to Ogden, Utah. An attorney said Dummar intended to move anyway because the service station was doing poorly after completion of a new highway.

Mrs. Neil said Dummar refused to pay $300 rent due Dec. 1. She said rats and cockroaches have infested the station, a pet lamb had eaten all the grass and a dog kept on the roof has caused it to leak. The Dummars lived in a two-bedroom apartment over the station.

Guys and Gals Blowcut

Exciting easy-care hairstyling for contemporary guys and gals. Precision cut, dynamic styling — watch heads turn your way!

Blowcut...$5.50

(Guys reg. $10.00)

(Gals reg. $12.00)
Song, sign combined

Deaf children practice show

By Deb Taylor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The group of three and four year olds each find their marked places on stage to practice for their upcoming Christmas show. Their rendition of “We Wish You A Merry Christmas” is unique because it is presented not only in song but in sign language as well.

The children practicing were among 21 children who attend the school for the Hearing Impaired in Marion. The school teaches children from age 3 through the eighth grade.

The school is part of the Williamson County Special Education Coop and serves 25 school districts in Southern Illinois. The children’s tuition is paid for by the district which sends the child.

Sharon Boyd, the school’s supervisor, said the school uses the total communication technique in teaching. This involves using all forms of communication including sign language, auditory cues, spelling, reading, body language and facial expression.

Boyd said most of the children at the school have very little hearing ability. Most wear a body harness hearing aid which helps them hear some sounds. Boyd said the school encourages any kind of speech from the children—even if it isn’t comprehensible. It helps them learn to use their voices, she said.

Ketta Karcher, third and fourth grade teacher, said “Whenever the children grasp an abstract concept it is a big accomplishment for the children as well as the teacher.”

Karcher speaks loudly and finger spells when teaching.

Karcher said, “This type of school is a better learning situation because the children are around other hearing impaired children.” Boyd said, “If the children were put in regular classrooms they wouldn’t have the social contacts or peer interaction they have here.”

The early childhood education program concentrates speech and language communications. The older children are in a regular elementary school curriculum.

Linda Nelson, early childhood teacher, said, “Once the children have started to learn to communicate they go very rapidly.” She said there are as many signs as there are words. She said often they will use the same signs for many things. The signs for one would also be used for bull, but if a person wanted to be specific, they would finger spell the word.

“We pay a great deal of attention to speech. We encourage as much speech as the child can give,” Nelson said.

Nelson said behavior modification is also used at the school—which means giving the children a treat for good behavior. Nelson said this type of reinforcement is necessary because children have a short attention span and they must pay attention to communicate.

The children attend school from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. week days.

Nelson said, “We plan a full day, and for three and four year olds that is quite a feat.” Nelson, who is in her seventh year of teaching, said, “I love it. It’s challenging and very, very rewarding. The children are bright and it is a thrill to have them learn a concept. It’s like unlocking a person, the potential is there.”

Needy families to receive canned goods

Christmas will be a bountiful day for 40 needy families in the Carbondale-Murphysboro area as a result of the “Festival of Lights” project coordinated during last week’s Festival of Lights event.

The “Festival of Lights” was a Christmas project designed to help needy families through donations of canned goods. The project was coordinated by the Modified Union of Volunteer Efforts (MOVE) and Student Activities.

The 40 families were chosen by the Department of Child and Family Services in Murphysboro, Kathy Wilson, coordinator of MOVE. Each family has six children, Wilson said. The “Festival of Lights” project will be coordinated with the “Spirit of Christmas” project annually presented by the Carbondale Community, a collection of Carbondale Churches.

The Carbondale Community will deliver the food to the needy families along with presents from the churches.

ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADS

The United States Navy has a limited number of openings for Commissioned Officers in the following fields:

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Russian studies course offered next semester

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The country that "chooses the U.S. more problems than any other country in the world" will be the subject of a course to be offered spring term.

Bill Shelton, assistant professor in education, hopes to gather information on Russia for a course offered during the Department of Educational Leadership.

Shelton recently returned from a two-week trip to the Soviet Union where he visited and studied in its schools.

"It's made three visits to the Soviet Union and I would like to interest everybody in the fact that the Soviet Union is a big country. It causes us more problems than any other country in the world," the 55-year-old Shelton said.

Shelton also hopes to interest students in a course to be offered during the spring semester. (EDAF 312), "Education & Life" in the U.S.S.R.

"It seems to me that in a place like Southern Illinois, which is restricted and limited, and so, we at least get to know something about a leading country such as the Soviet other philosophies," Shelton said.

Shelton feels his course is essential for some qualified students a feel for what life and education are like in the Soviet Union.

"I don't think we should let a PhD candidate get out of here without a strong understanding of the nature of his educational system," he said.

Campus Briefs

Hanukkah services will be at Temple Beth Jacob on Streitfeld Road at 8:15 p.m. Friday. The public is invited...

The last Bible Study Group Encounter Session for this year will be held from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Carbondale Savings and Loan Association. The session is open to the public and everyone is urged to bring his or her Bible.

There will be a free holistic health and self-care mini-lessons from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. Jan. 3 at the Jackson County YMCA. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Murder plots told in court

LINCOLN (AP) — Michael E. Drabing testified Tuesday that he toyed with the idea of killing political figures at the time he stabbed to death three members of the Lloyd Schneider family.

The defendant contends that Drabing, 21, is insane because "I didn't want to kill them," Drabing's lawyer, Roger Thompson of Logan County.

The Schneiders lived in their farm home five miles west of Lincoln.

"I mean leading in terms of The course will be part philosophy and part comparative education, and will satisfy the foundations requirements for education certification.

Briefly, Shelton discussed differences in the Soviet system he has witnessed in his visits to the U.S.S.R.

"Their system is more rigidly scheduled in the grades and levels, but, if you put in a serious viewpoint on education, We also put a serious viewpoint on education, but they put a serious viewpoint on learning certain course requirements like (math, art, history, where we sort of mix 'em up,'" Shelton surmised.

He added that the Soviet system presents less irrelevant discussion than the American system does.

Shelton observed various institutions throughout Russia in his fourteen day visit, and he plans on bringing his experiences in the classroom in an informal manner.

Reporting grant received by grads

Two graduates of Southern Illinois University were recently awarded the James E. Armstrong Memorial Scholarships for Public Affairs Reporting at Sangamon State University, Springfield.
GET READY FOR A MOST
Joyous Christmas

OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK
8 A.M. TIL
12 MIDNIGHT
915 W. MAIN
Carmel, IN

THIS WEEK YOU CAN
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UP TO $1848
WITH "SUPER" SPECIALS AND
COUPONS OFFERED FROM THIS AD

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Give a Gift Certificate
From National This Year
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SUPER SPECIAL
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78¢
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

SUPER SPECIAL
ROUND STEAK
1 $1.29
CENTER CUT ROUND STEAK LB. $1.29
MERRY CHRISTMAS

SUPER SPECIAL
PILLSBURY FLOUR
49¢
5 Lb. Bag
MERRY CHRISTMAS

SUPER SPECIAL
PORK CHOPS
98¢
COUNTRY STYLE LB. $2.99
MERRY CHRISTMAS

SUPER SPECIAL
SHANK PORTION
FULLY COOKED HAM
79¢
MERRY CHRISTMAS

SUPER SPECIAL
FRESH WHOLE FRYERS
48¢
FOLGERS COFFEE
50¢
OFF WHEN YOU PURCHASE
ONE 2-LB. CAN
MERRY CHRISTMAS

Crisco
Shortening
99¢
3 Lb. Can
WITH COUPON INSIDE
MERRY CHRISTMAS

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Daily Egyptian, December 15, 1976, Page 13
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MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RIGHT

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

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VERA DUTCH'S CHOICE

Pork Chops
2 LB.
98c

VERA DUTCH'S CHOICE

Pork Steaks
2 LB.
79c

SUPER SPECIAL

Rib Steaks
2 LB.
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FRESH, REGULAR

Fresh Fryers
14 OZ.
48c

FRESH, REGULAR

Boneless Ham
2 LB.
$1.59

FRESH, REGULAR

Rump Roast
2 LB.
99c

FRESH, REGULAR

"SUPER" SPECIAL

Libby’s Peaches
HALVES OR SLICED
299c

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Frozen Food "Super" Specials
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2 FOR 119c

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Libby’s Grapenut OR
24 OZ.
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NATIONAL COUPON

Tomato Juice
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Libby’s Chili
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Tomato Juice

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Libby’s Grapenut OR

Tomato Juice

Libby’s Chili

Libby’s Grapenut OR

Tomato Juice

Libby’s Chili
**FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

- **Grapefruit**: 8 for $1.00
- **Oranges**: 20 for $1.00
- **Juicy Tangerines**: $1.00 each
- **Sunkist Navel**: $1.00 each
- **Volunteer Broccoli**: $1.00 each
- **Cranberries**: $1.00 each
- **Tomatoes**: $1.00 each
- **Green Peppers**: $1.00 each
- **Red Beets**: $1.00 each
- **Onion Rings**: $1.00 each
- **Green Onions**: $1.00 each
- **Potatoes**: $1.00 each
- **Carrots**: $1.00 each
- **Lettuce**: $1.00 each
- **Eggplant**: $1.00 each
- **Garlic**: $1.00 each
- **Celery**: $1.00 each
- **Mushrooms**: $1.00 each
- **Lettuce**: $1.00 each
- **Tomatoes**: $1.00 each
- **Green Peppers**: $1.00 each
- **Onion Rings**: $1.00 each
- **Carrots**: $1.00 each
- **Lettuce**: $1.00 each
- **Eggplant**: $1.00 each
- **Garlic**: $1.00 each
- **Celery**: $1.00 each
- **Mushrooms**: $1.00 each

---

**MONEY SAVING HINTS**

- **1. Save money by buying items in bulk.**
- **2. Use coupons and discounts available.**
- **3. Choose seasonal fruits and vegetables for better quality and lower prices.**
- **4. Plan your meals in advance to avoid impulse purchases.**
- **5. Compare prices before making a purchase.**

---

**GREAT MEAT SPECIALS**

- **Round Steak**: $1.29 lb.
- **Chuck Roast**: $1.88 lb.
- **Cube Steaks**: $1.69 lb.
- **T-Bone Steak**: $1.98 lb.
- **Rib Roast**: $1.19 lb.
- **Spareribs**: $0.89 lb.

---

**CRISCO Shortening**

- **3 lb. Can**: 99¢

---

**PILLSBURY FLOUR**

- **5 lb. Bag**: 49¢ with coupon below

---

**PILLSBURY Cookie Dough**

- **49¢**

---

**PILLSBURY Sharp Colby**

- **49¢**

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For more information, see our in-store maps or ask a staff member.
Chairman nominated by English department

By Elizabeth Bassa Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Richard Partlow, professor of English, won a second place in the election which was settled after a second ballot.

In the first round of voting, Taylor received a slight edge with 22,81 votes to Partlow's 21,86. Because a 50 per cent plurality had not been achieved by either candidate, a second vote was taken. Two abstentions were recorded.

Votes were tabulated on a fractional basis, with faculty members allowed one vote, teaching assistants one-fourth vote, graduate students one-eighth vote, and undergraduates one-fiftieth vote.

The results of the second ballot, however, gave Partlow 23,29 votes and the needed plurality to win. Taylor tallied 20,90.

Despite Professor Byron Raza's suggestion that the abstentions use their votes and make a choice on the second ballot, two abstentions remained.

Professor Earle Stibitz, election committee spokesman, said before the balloting that an error in reporting had been made in announcing that a slate of five candidates had been tentatively approved by the SIU administration.

An unidentified faculty member in the audience moved to make a clarification on the point that the slate of five candidates had been tentatively approved by the SIU administration.

CHINESE ACROBATS - The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan are touring through 48 cities in the United States and Canada through Dec. 19. The 65 member company made its debut tour in 1972.

It's the end of the semester, but the Beginning of

BLUM'S SPECTACULAR
PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

Sale runs from Sunday, Dec. 12th thru Sat., Dec. 18th.

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Friday and Saturday

Celebrate the end of finals with us!

Chariot Ricochet

The Disco will be open every day of break with
FREE live entertainment every weekend
in the Small Bar!
Zahara tries to make foster homes work

By Ann Schusterman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The goal of foster homes is to keep the original home intact, said Donnie Zahara, a social worker.

"Foster home care takes in the woman, in essence the father, that try to make foster homes into what they are supposed to be, Zahara works for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) in Murphy. One of her main duties is overseeing the placement and follow-up of children in foster homes. She is 36 years old, and she has been working for two years.

Zahara's office monitors the home, which is divided between the problems of people and the papers of a bureaucracy. A small black wire bookcase holds booklets with little such as "When Parents Fail," "Welfare Mothers Speak," and "Portraits of Poverty."

A clatter of papers blanket two adjoining desks. Above the desk, many papers are taped to the walls almost completely covering them. A "checklist for neglect cases" glares out in large black letters next to an interoffice memorandum in small fancy type.

It is a sea of words and Zahara rides the waves patiently. She tries to find something in the flood to nourish the needs of the people she works with, just as she nourishes the bedraggled children in her care.

In the midst of the cluttered office, Zahara sits back in her desk chair and reflects for a moment.

"It takes care of children from infancy to 17 years of age who are in need of care, and about 90 percent of these children are in trouble with the law. Others are emotionally disturbed."

DCFS followed the lead of other social welfare programs across the country. Training is offered to foster parents before foster children are placed in the home. The training consists of group meetings of foster parents and individual contacts with the DCFS's resource development unit.

Zahara's comments on preservation training mesh with the philosophy of the Child Welfare League of America, which states in a training manual that "the foster families can receive close contact with agency personnel in the same time it is used in professional".

The League further states that while the foster family with older adolescents, delinquent children, and children needing special management or understanding can use preservation training more than others.

"DCFS does train the foster parents for these special homes more carefully, Zahara says, and they also pay extra fees to foster parents willing to take in children with extra needs.

"Natural parents are allowed to visit in almost all cases. Most are allowed to visit once a week. Abused cases are allowed to visit once a month until it comes closer to the time when the case is come back home and then the frequency of the visits will increase." However, these are not hard and fast rules. Zahara added. Cases are usually decided individually.

Zahara stops short as another social worker pokes her head in the door and asks about the file on a client. The smell of brewing coffee and cigarette smoke waft in the door with her. As the woman leaves, the muffled scatato of typewriters down the hall fills the quiet in the office.

Zahara continues, "Foster care and institutions are the last resort. Children are only placed in foster homes in extreme circumstances... while the parents can't... provide the necessities of life."

But does the system work? Zahara says she believes DCFS foster care provides the education that children need. The system is a partial service, however, not effective in preventing further placements."

"Zahara says quietly, "DCFS used to think that if a child was in a bad environment, the answer was to take him away and show him something better, which would supposedly make him a better person. Their philosophy has changed, however."

Zahara's voice is rich and warm, but there is a trace of weariness in the way she brushes a strand of hair from her face.

"Often the child doesn't benefit from foster care because his ties are still at home, and no matter how unpleasant his home situation may be, he may be happier there."

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No limit on pitchers

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Deadline for application
For Graduation for May
14, 1977

Friday

January 21, 1977

5:00 p.m.

Applications may be returned at the office of Admission
and Records

By Ann Schusterman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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### Beers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Beer Description</th>
<th>Our Price</th>
<th>Your Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FOSTER LAGER - 32 OZ. CAN</td>
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<tr>
<td>ST. PAUL GIRLS BEER</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>SCHULTZ LITE BEER</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>HOMBURGER BEER</td>
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<tr>
<td>DRUMMOND BROS. BEER</td>
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### Bourbons & Whiskeys

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<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ANTIQUE-</td>
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<tr>
<td>JIM BEAM RYE-</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>OLD GRANDAD-</td>
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<tr>
<td>GEORGE DIXON-</td>
<td>6th - 1/5</td>
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<tr>
<td>OLD FITZGERALD-</td>
<td>6th - 1/5</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>GLEN FORK-</td>
<td>6th - 1/5</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>HILL &amp; HILL-</td>
<td>6th - 1/5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KEEBLER-</td>
<td>6th - 1/5</td>
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<tr>
<td>ROCKING CHAIR-</td>
<td>6th - 1/5</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>PLAINS 10TH YEAR OLD-</td>
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### Scotch

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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AMBASSADOR-</td>
<td>7th - 1/5</td>
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<tr>
<td>ROYAL SALUT-</td>
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<tr>
<td>CUBBY-</td>
<td>37th - 1/5</td>
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<tr>
<td>MARTIN VOD-</td>
<td>7th - 1/5</td>
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### Vodka

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Our Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CROWN RSWE-</td>
<td>36th - 1/5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POPC-</td>
<td>10th - 1/5</td>
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<tr>
<td>TRICKER-</td>
<td>36th - 1/5</td>
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<tr>
<td>STOLICHNYA-</td>
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### Gin

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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BOOTS-</td>
<td>36th - 1/5</td>
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<tr>
<td>BURNETTES-</td>
<td>36th - 1/5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PREMANS-</td>
<td>36th - 1/5</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>WALKERS-</td>
<td>36th - 1/5</td>
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### Imported Wines

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<th>Wine Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HUNTE WINE-</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>MALBECURO FLORIO-</td>
<td>2nd - 1/5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATUEH STIL ROSE-</td>
<td>3rd - 2/5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARIE'S HUNTING PORT-</td>
<td>3rd - 2/5</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>KEN СерРЕY CHERRY-</td>
<td>3rd - 2/5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GAMBHA ROYDTS-</td>
<td>3rd - 2/5</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>GEORGE DIVN-</td>
<td>3rd - 2/5</td>
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### Cordials

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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ANCHORPORT PINK-</td>
<td>6th - 1/5</td>
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<tr>
<td>BACARDI SILVER-</td>
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<tr>
<td>BACARDI 91 PROOF-</td>
<td>6th - 1/5</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>RON WHIS-</td>
<td>5th - 1/5</td>
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<tr>
<td>RON RICO PURPLE 151 PROOF-</td>
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### Rums

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>JOSE CORTIZ-</td>
<td>6th - 1/5</td>
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<tr>
<td>MATAHOR LITE-</td>
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<tr>
<td>SALSA WHITE-</td>
<td>7th - 1/5</td>
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### Tequila

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<th>Tequila</th>
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<tr>
<td>JOSF CORTEZ-</td>
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### Domestic Wines

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Wine Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>RIESE-</td>
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<tr>
<td>HUDEN'S CHILE-</td>
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<tr>
<td>MONTEZUMA-</td>
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<tr>
<td>SALSA WHITE-</td>
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### Seven-Up

<table>
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<th>Wine Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>STROTH'S</td>
<td>$249</td>
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<tr>
<td>PASSPORT SCOTCH-</td>
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<tr>
<td>WALKERS DELUXE-</td>
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<tr>
<td>OLD TAYLOR 80 PROOF</td>
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### Seagram's Gin

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Wine Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CHAMPAGNE WHITE OR PINK</td>
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<tr>
<td>SEAGRAM'S GIN-</td>
<td>$379</td>
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</table>

### Sale Prices Expire

12/19/76
Kim O’Neil is striking a blow for women’s liberation in her own way—she’s planning to work for her family’s funeral home as a mortician. O’Neil is one of four women in a class of 45 at the SIU School of Mortuary Science, and plans to graduate in May. (Photo by Mike Gunsaulus)

**Woman to become mortician**

By Mike Gunsaulus Student Writer

Kim O’Neil is following in her father’s footsteps, and they’re leading her straight to her family’s funeral home.

An SIU sophomore majoring in mortuary science, Kim is the daughter of Patrick J. O’Neil, owner and operator of the O’Neil Funeral Home in Lockport.

By entering her father’s line of business, Kim will study in a profession traditionally dominated by men. “Seeking employment in a funeral home is very difficult for a woman. Some embalmers don’t think women have the muscle power to lift a body,” Kim said.

Kim is one of four women in a class of 45 students and plans to graduate next May from the School of Mortuary Science.

The mortuary school at S.T.C. is one of two such schools in Illinois.

Kim said she feels the embalming procedures performed by men can just as easily be performed by women.

Kim’s brown almond shaped eyes flicker as she remarks on job equality, “I don’t keep up with women’s lib, but I do feel if a woman is capable of doing the same job a man does then she ought to be given the opportunity.”

Kim added that many funeral home directors believe women morticians are more adept than male morticians in such areas as dressing, applying cosmetics and arranging flowers.

Although her father has operated the same funeral home for the past five years, it was not until she began classes at S.T.C. that Kim first viewed the embalming process.

“T’ve never bothered to watch my dad perform the operation at home, but then, many of my fellow students will be going into this business cold. The embalming process isn’t as simple as some people think,” Kim said.

Explaining the procedure: she is now learning in class, Kim said, “When the body arrives it is placed on the preparation table, where it is washed. Then the eyes and mouth are closed and the hands set in place. An incision is then made in a raised artery. While injecting embalming fluid into the artery you drain the blood from a vein.

Kim added that it is very important that fluid be distributed evenly. “Ear lobes, finger and toe tips are often areas where the fluid has trouble reaching. You must manage the limits to make sure circulation is complete.”

The draining process is completed when the blood is followed from the veins by embalming fluid.

“The incision is then sewn up and cavity fluid is injected into the thoracic and abdominal cavities,” Kim said.

The remains are then re-washed and dried and the face made up.

Kim said, “There isn’t any advantage to an embalming operation for either sex. My objective is to make them look their best. I can make a man look good, just as I can a woman. I have no personal preference.”

Kim estimated that the average cost of a funeral service would run a family about $1,500. This would include the price of the casket, embalming and services, she said.

Kim said, “Prices are reasonable. Some people say, ‘Oh boy, your a funeral director, you must be rich yet we also have to make a living.’

At present, only a few women dot the classrooms at the School of Mortuary Science. Kim said that when there is another girl in the classroom, they will sit next to each other. “We more or less stick together for moral support. Sometimes I feel like I shouldn’t be there,” Kim smiled and added, “but overall, the guys are considerate and helpful.”
Crazy 8 is making itself heard in Senate

By Scott Singleton, Ann Schottman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Springfield—The game is the Illinois Senate, and they always, as is to make yourself heard above the rest. And so, still now, the only democratic voices heard have been a Chicago accent.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley’s 16 or so Democratic voices have usually controlled the Senate, because of the lack of another faction in the majority party offered organized opposition. Since the latter part of 1984, however, a diversified Democratic group called the Crazy Eight has been attempting to dilute the major’s power.

Tuesday, Bruce D’Obey, a member of the eight, announced Monday his candidacy for the office of senate president. A six-year veteran of the mayor’s Bruce, 32 was assistant majority leader in the last session.

Although it is unlikely Bruce will win the presidency, he may be able to win major concessions from the Chicago bloc. No other Democrat can win the office without support from the eight.

During the current session, the insurgents unsuccessfully pushed such housing cleaning measures as a prohibition against double-dipping and other ethics legislation, which has made them unpopular in some quarters.

“They’re publicity mongers,” said the mayor’s son, Sen. Richard Daley Jr., of the eight. “They’ve had bad legislation and they’ve suffered politically.”

By Scott Singleton, Ann Schottman

Crazy 8 activities

TUESDAY

Thomas Walsh, exhibit, 10 a.m. - noon & 1-4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery

GRANTS,賴ship Education Training Seminar, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., Student Center

SGAC Film, “Love Finds Andy Hardy,” 2, 3:30, 7, 8:30 p.m., Student Center

Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Banquet Room

Basketball, SUI vs. California State, 7:35 p.m., SIU Arena

Little Egypt Greto (SUI Cavers), meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Cafe

Baptist Student Union, meeting, 9-11 p.m., Student Center Cafeteria

SUI Student Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor

Eagles,Kickoff, meeting, 1:30 p.m., Full Pull, Pool

They have suffered politically, but perhaps not as much because of the legislation they have as that they will cohesive voices are louder than the speec of independent and diverse eight-person choir.

Instead of being a minority, the eight, Dan Wooten, D- Rock Island, and Tom Finke, D-Wood River—take advantage of the publicity potential. It’s the Crazy Eight that’s in the news. Any story with Daley’s name in it is news. That is an element of the Chicago press introduced into the media.

But Bill Morris, D-Washington, said he knows how to manipulate the media. The freshman senator used to cover the legislature as a radio reporter and now limits his comments to 30-second takes when talking for the radio.

The “Crazy Eight” are senators Jone John, D-Marion, Vince Demott, D-Carlinville, Lunchy, D- Rockford, Jerome Joyce, D-Kankakee, Dave Clark, D-Neosc, D-Carison, Morris, Bruce, and Wooten.

Other senators who will join the group when they have a common interest will include Sen. Richard Newhouse, D-Rock Island, and Senators—elect Earline Collins, D-Chicago, and George Sanders, D-Mokena.

Until recently, Joseph Rusbon, D-Carbondale, was a member of the eight. But he broke with the group this week when he supported Philip Rock, D-Chicago, for the senate presidency.

The senate is power politics, Morris, probably one of the most committed of the eight “minority politics,” is easier. Our goal is to shift the power. We need to get away from personal bills.

The group functions the purpose of a caucus, in which the eight and friends interested can study and formulate opinions on legislation.

And though the eight have not won many floor fights against the Chicago bloc, they do have some clout when they are joined by senate Republicans.

Perhaps the primary function of the eight is to bring attention to so many political brokerage, but a vocal opposition.

“We have to give the people the ability to touch government,” Morris said. “They ought to be able to say—You damn son of a bitch, why’d you vote the way you did? They ought to be able to say that and we shouldn’t be Sen. Morris in a bag—red-backed padded chair.

Wooten said the eight have often made themselves felt by voting no. “A vote is often not negative, it

can be a very positive force for the care of our state. They are not always right on all things, but they want us to look past these things, but I have an old religious belief that when we’re doing right,” he added.

Probably one of the most severe and most personal blights which struck the group was the death of one of its original members, Sen. Betty Ann Keegan, D-Rockford.

Mark Henken, an SIU graduate who covers the legislature for a Peoria radio station, said Keegan was a longtime partner in the group and might have been able to pull the group “in from the outside.”

Wooten said the loss of Keegan was “one of the real tragedies that beset the eight.” “Ricky, who took her place, is a good, able legislator, but Keegan had strong personal ties with the party,” said Wooten.

THURSDAY JANUARY 13

BASKETBALL—Wichita St. at SUI Arena 7:35 p.m.

ORIENTATION—Information Headquarters, Housing Areas Residence Halls open, 7 a.m.

FRIDAY JANUARY 14

ORIENTATION—Information Headquarters Student Center, Housing Areas NEW STUDENT MEETING—Peer Group Leaders/New Student Student Ballrooms A & B

SOCIAL—Ice Cream Social with Jazz Pianist 4 p.m. Sponsored by SGAC

RED PIN BALL—Sponsored by SGAC Student Center Bowling Alley 7-11 p.m.

SATURDAY JANUARY 15

MOONLIGHT BOWLING—Student Center Bowling Alley 7-11 p.m. Sponsored by SGAC

MONDAY JANUARY 17

MOJO BOWL—Student Center Bowling Alley 7-11 p.m. Sponsored by SGAC

MONDAY JANUARY 17

FIRST MEALS—Served 7:30 a.m.

ORIENTATION—Information Headquarters, Student Center 9:00-5:00 p.m.

EGRAC SLIDE SHOW—Mr. Smith Hall

TUESDAY JANUARY 18

STUDENT CENTER OPEN HOUSE—Sponsored by SGAC, SAC, BAC, Student Center Including: Cartoon Fest Ballrooms A & B; Trivia Contest, Roman Room; Black/White Disco Ballroom D; Coffeehouse Entertainment Big Music Room; Various Student Participation Centers; Food Specials; Bowling FREE!!!

WOMEN’S GYMNASTICS—University of Illinois at SUI Arena 7:30 p.m.

EGRAC SLIDE SHOW—Neeley Hall

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 19

WOMEN’S GYMNASTICS—University of Colorado at SUI Arena 7:30 p.m.

SGAC VIDEO IMPOSITION—Cablevision Channel 7:5-8:00 p.m.

EGRAC SLIDE SHOW—Schnieder Hall

THURSDAY JANUARY 20

GYMNASTICS—New Mexico at SUI Arena 7:30 p.m.

MAGICIAN—“The Amazing Mendoc” Student Center Ballroom, Sponsored by SGAC

BASKETBALL—Salukis at West Texas State BASKETBALL—SUI vs. West Texas State FREE!!!

EGRAC SLIDE SHOW—Triads

FRIDAY JANUARY 21

RECEPTION—International Student/American Student Reception, Student Center Ballroom B, Sponsored by International Student Assoc./SGAC 7:30-9:30 p.m.

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL—Memphis State University at SUI Arena 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY JANUARY 22

THEATRE—“Music Man” 8:00 p.m. Shryock Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

GAME SHOW—Carbonbale Squares Game Show, Student Center Ballrooms A and B Sponsored by SGAC

“During the week of January 14,” he said, “the university will hold a series of events to mark the occasion.” The events will include a series of lectures, a film screening, and a symposium on the topic. The event is being organized by the university’s social sciences department and the university’s student activities office. The event will run from January 14 to January 18.
Research to determine positive aspects of TV

By Mary Jo Horvall

How late a child stays up watching television may have a greater effect on him or her than how much the child watches, according to Nancy Quinn, associate dean of the College of Education.

The finding was part of a study by Quinn and Charles E. Klaus, associate professor in the Department of Communication and Mass Media, to determine the relationship between TV viewing habits and achievement test scores.

The study indicated that the later a child stays up watching television, the lower his or her achievement test scores are likely to be. However, the child who stops viewing earlier is not necessarily watching less TV, Klaus said.

The two began studying the media in an attempt to identify some positive influences television might have on and how teachers and parents can utilize them.

People get negative feelings about television because of the many studies reported on violence, said Quinn. Yet, some of these are not based on hard data and the methods used in obtaining that data are often questionable.

We would like to begin seeing where TV can help kids and how teachers can use it to motivate them and help them in other ways, Quinn said.

The study involved fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students from Martin, utilized a diary which children filled out every day when they arrived at school. The diary listed all television shows aired the day before and their times. The children were instructed to check off the shows they had watched.

Results of the study also indicated that some children may be affected more by shows than by the violence, according to the research, conducted over the past year, was funded by the National Institute of Education.

The research, however, has not yet been found.

Klaus said he believes they will go ahead and collect the data again this year whether or not they get funding. "The tedious part is going through all these hours," Klaus said.

TEENIES ANYONE?

NEW YORK (AP) — One hour of tennis can burn up as many as 500 calories, according to the Diet Workshop, a weight-control organization.

Sighthound group sets next event date

By Jim Wiesl

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Sighthound Association of Southern Illinois (SASI) will host its second lure coursing event Jan. 8 at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

Club President Gary Odum, an electronics at the Ames Delta Exposure site near Harrisburg, said he plans to limit entries to 60 dogs. However, he has hopes the club can attract more local entries for the meet.

"We'll take any local entries for sure. I don't care how many dogs we've got," he said.

There are eight breeds of sighthound: afghan hounds, borzoi, Irish wolfhounds, Scottish deerhounds, Italian greyhounds, saluki, greyhounds and whippets.

Lure coursing is a young sport originating in California in 1977. At the same time in the United States, the sighthounds chase a lure—a usually a plastic garbage bag, a rag or an animal pelt attached to several hundred yards of durable cord—which is drawn by motorized winch over a predetermined course.

The club's first lure coursing meet was held Dec. 1 at the fairgrounds and was somewhat marred by technical difficulties with the machine which pulls the lure, Odum said.

The Jan. 8 meet will feature a new lure device which Odum called a "continuous loop" machine. The model used in the earlier meet had to be restrung after every run. Odum said, but the newer, more expensive continuous loop device will do away with that problem.

"The continuous loop brings lure courting much closer to a spectator sport," Odum said, citing the effects of increased efficiency the machine will have on meet operation.

Odum did expect some of the top sighthounds in the nation to enter the meet. He said groups from Pennsylvania and Michigan are already said they will bring dogs.

According to its constitution, SASI is an organization dedicated to preserving the natural grace, beauty and instincts of sighthounds through lure coursing.

The officers of SASI are: Odum, president; Dave Gilmore, associate professor in cinema and photography, vice-president; Peggy Smith office supervisor at the office of Student Life, field trial secretary and treasurer; and Duncan Koch a computer programmer, director of the Chicago public library.

Sighthounds owners interested in more information about lure coursing or the Jan. 8 meet can contact Odum at 457-7063, Gilmore at 457-6117 or Koch at 549-8468.

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The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Dec. 10:

- Clerical—six openings, morning hours: six openings, afternoon hours: three openings. Hours to be arranged. Three or four openings, clerical and typing work, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Daily; one opening, typing position, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays plus other hours to be arranged; one opening, accounting position, must be an excellent typist, three or four hour work block preferably in the afternoon; one opening, typing and shorthand work, morning hours. Technical—one opening, lab technician, job will entail some clinical work and testing, experience necessary.

- Miscellaneous—one opening, parking and duplicating in an office press, no experience necessary, morning hours: one opening, receptionist, must have a math background, morning hours: one opening, supply clerk, some typing required, 12:30-2:30 p.m. and any other two hour block to total 10 hours per week, one opening, art work for slide tapes, prefer a commercial arts major. Hours to be arranged. Off Campus—one student needed for clerical typing work, must be a mature individual able to work without constant supervision, prefer a Marion resident as the job is located in Marion. $150 per hour, four hours per day on Wednesdays and Thursdays, for more information call 997-1363.

REMBRANDT RECORD NEW YORK (AP) — "June," a painting of the Greek goddess Athena by Rembrandt, was purchased recently for $3.25 million by Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp. The highest previous price paid for a Rembrandt was in 1961 when New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art obtained "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer" for $1.2 million.
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Dempsey looks to junior colleges for help

By Doug Davis

Basketball

Recruiting is one of the most important aspects of the game that often drives college football coaches on weekends.

But not Bill Neon (Hall of Fame Coach Bob Dempsey. "I like recruiting," said Dempsey, who has been in the business for over 30 years. "It's fun because you're doing something that you love and are good at."

The process of recruiting starts at the high school level. "You have to be a successful recruiter. If you know what you're doing, and if you're where you look for an edge, you can extend the careers of the players on your school's roster.

"My biggest advice about college football is not recruiting the players," Dempsey said. "It's the coaches who can recruit the players."

Tuesday marked the one-year anniversary of Dempsey setting foot on the court at SIU's campus. In that time, Dempsey has placed together a team of players who are ready to be recruited from the University of Southern Illinois. The three-star players who Dempsey hopes will treat recruits to a dose of Southern Illinois hospitality along with a meal.

"Bradt is very cooperative," Dempsey said. "He lets me write letters, or take the time to talk to them when they visit the campus."

Stein says Swimming World

underrates Saluki swimmers

By Rich Gobbe

Student Writer

Swimming World Magazine is the only source of national rankings that swimming fans have available during the season. SIU swim coach Bob Stein doesn't think those rankings are accurate.

National rankings are printed once a month in Swimming World while basketball and football rankings come out weekly by United Press International and The Associated Press.

Swimming coaches are more fortunate than the public. At the end of every season, the coach sends his team's times to Swimming World on a special sheet and receives a composite of all the times across the country.

But according to Stein those compiled times do not correspond with the rankings of teams. "They could easily take the times like a meet, and then rank people," he said. But sending in your times in not mandatory. Many coaches do.

Coach's do not even begin to send their times until after Christmas.

The only way a coach can find out the composite times is by trading times with a few days before the season ends.

So team rankings don't mean anything, Stein feels, to three special teams competing to make the top 12 at the Nationals.

"We're not in the top 15," Stein said. "Our team is good, but we're not in the top 12 at the Nationals."

Greg Porter was not picked for the team at all. "Our team is good," Stein said. "But our times have not made the cut."

The top 12 swimmers in each event are given for a total score in the 1,80-yard freestyle. Dave Sweeney of SIU is not ranked. He placed 12th last year, and has a better time than three people ranked ahead of him this year.

Mike Sallero took fourth place last year in the 100-yard backstroke, but ranks sixth this year. He has better times than the three people ahead of him.

Sallero is not ranked in the top 12 in the 200-yard backstroke, but he has a better time than three people ahead of him.

"I'm looking forward to the trip," Sallero said. "I'm looking forward to the trip because it's my last year of swimming."
Doin' the bump

High school cage at Arena

The 13th Annual Carbondale Holiday Basketball Tournament will run Dec. 28-30 in the SIU Arena. One of the four sub-district teams to draw the top seeds is No. 1 seeded Collinsville.

The powerful (4-0) Kahoks will open the night session of the first round with (4-0) West Frankfort. Last year the Kahoks were beaten in the semi-final round by Carbondale 56-53 and went on to win third place in the tournament over Thorndike 88-86.

Thorndike (1-5), second-seeded and an elite eight entry in the state tournament last year, will play Thorndike (1-5) in a 3:30 p.m. first round game.

Maine East (6-6) will play Herrin (8-8) after getting past by eventual second place finisher Champaign Central 86-82 last year.

Also playing are third-seeded Maine East (4-0), fourth-seeded Murphy (4-6), Belleville East (6-6), Alton (3-3), Carbondale (3-3), Chicago St. Patrick (4-0), and Robinson (1-3-0).

The three sessions will start daily at 8 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Ticket sales open Wednesday and will continue through Dec. 31 at the Carbondale Community High School athletic office and at Sears and Penney's in the University Mall.

Individual session reserved seats are $5 and reserved tournament chair seats are $7. Student tournament passes ($8 with high school ID or younger) are available by mail or phone order.

Busy Christmas states for SIU athletic teams

By Dave Hans
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki sports fans may be ready to relax and take it easy over Christmas break, but the Saluki teams will be seeing plenty of action.

The Saluki cagers have three home games scheduled during break. They will host Benedictine College (Kansas City, Kan.) Jan. 5 and play their first Valley conference game Jan. 4 when Bradley comes to Carbondale.

The Salukis biggest test comes Jan. 13 when the Wichita State Shockers bring their act to the Arena. The Shockers own the defending Valley champ, and the main obstacle the Salukis must pass to win the Valley and head to the NCAA Tournament.

The Shockers beat the Salukis at Wichita last year, and the Salukis took care of them at the Arena. In any case, on paper, the game figures to be one of the best in the Arena this season. All true Saluki fans should make an effort to make the trip to Carbondale early and catch this game. The Salukis will be on the road for games with West Texas State and New Mexico State in late January.

The Saluki wrestling team has a busy schedule during break, competing in 10 meets. The grapplers will face teams like Purdue and Midwestern State of the Big Ten, and tough wrestling teams like Oklahoma State and Oklahoma. All of the meets are on the road. The wrestling team, which is No. 1 at the moment, could just get tougher on the road trip.

The men's gymnastics team will be spending some time in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., when it competes in the Eastern Classic Dec. 26-27. On Jan. 8 the gymnasts will be at Ball State in Muncie, Ind., and after the Saluki-Wichita basketball game Jan. 13 the gymnasts will host New Mexico State at 8:30 in the first home meet of the season.

The indoor track team will compete in three meets over vacation, with the most important being the Illinois State Championships in Champaign Jan. 14-15.

The women's gymnastics team will send Cindy Maras to compete in the Regional Elite Qualification meet Dec. 18 in Louisville, Ky. The team will have four meets over break, hosting Illinois Jan. 18 and Chicago Jan. 19.

The women's basketball team will be on a three-day tour of Missouri when it faces the University of Missouri Jan. 11, Central Missouri State Jan. 14 and Southeast Missouri State Jan. 15.

SIU-Cal Poly tickets on sale

Tickets are available for SIU's basketball games against Cal Poly, who is currently 4-10.

The Athletic Ticket Office in the Arena is open to fans from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. The box office will be open during home games.

Tickets are $2 and $4 for SIU students with a paid fee statement.
**Salukis, despite defeat, move ahead in rankings**

By Rick Kerch  
DAILY Eclipse Sports Editor

The SIU basketball team was ranked No. 25 in the country last week by UPI. The Salukis lost their first game of the season and moved up to 16th.

"Yes, that's what it said—16th in the country. It could only happen at SIU," said coach Paul Lambert.

"I think it's due to the way we played and the exposure that we got in the East," said Lambert. "I think the fact that we played well helped us, and the ranking shows that people do have respect for our ballclub."

SIU basketball will get their next chance at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday when they host California Polytechnic State University-Stanislaus at the Banterra Center.

"Cal Poly is an excellent shooting team that plays a fast game. They have a good size and play a match-up defense. They have great balance and it's a good shooter," Lambert said.

It will be the first meeting between SIU and Cal Poly as the Salukis attempt to get back on a winning streak. Since the 7-35 loss to Tennessee Tech, fans have wondered why the Salukis have consistently sprung out to early leads, only to see those leads fade away.

"We wonder about it too," Lambert said. "It's related to a couple of things. First, is whether or not we're losing the lead, or whether the credit should go to the other team. When a team gets down 16 or 15 points, they reach back and get something extra and that might be true in our case."

"And the second is whether we have enough punch," Lambert continued. "Our team is conditioned to never quit. I don't really know how to answer whether it's them or us."

The Salukis currently have a team shooting percentage of 551, which could be tops in the nation. But their combined free throw percentage is a modest 65%. In most of SIU's games, and particularly the losses, the team has been at the charity stripe.

"The players shot 56 to 100 free throws a day," Lambert said. "A free throw slump is just one of those things that you get into—it's more mental than anything else. The only thing to do is shoot it out of it."

"He admits that the team was very disappointed with the loss to Hofstra," said Lambert. "It's something that you can't dwell on forever. I think it'll be a learning experience for the players."

"They don't have a lot of things right at Pittsburg and made a lot of strides. They played well except for the last minute and a half."

After the loss in Statesboro, Ga., for a game with Georgia Southern before taking a trip off for Christmas break.

"Some of the Salukis will have a hometeaming of sorts when they return in back in Georgia, as six of them currently live there like Gary Keys, Wayne Kromm and Al Williams," Lambert said. "If the school is topped, there will be some travel to the board.

The boards have a hometeaming of sorts when they return in back in Georgia, as six of them currently live there like Gary Keys, Wayne Kromm and Al Williams."

"We're in the position that we'll be playing a conference as a whole for the first time in forever. " Lambert said. "I think anyone else wanted to play us because they think it might enhance our recruiting."
CIPS rate hike stirs emotional discussion

By Judy Comstock
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A meeting called to discuss the possibility of a rate hike required by the Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) rate hike, two committee meetings concentrated between emotional citizens and CIPS official Thursday evening.

After a break, a member of the Southern Illinois Action Movement (SIAM) group who had been invited initially identified the four CIPS officials to discuss the problems, said Friday, "I think the audience got a first-person view of the company." Comstock said SCAM got answers that "sounded good." However, she said the meeting would have gone much better if CIPS allowed SCAM and other citizens to have their own panel.

Scam, who was not accepting made the officials of CIPS more aware of what a critical the group was to the company. Mike Schachtman, a member of SCAM, said, "I think the whole course of the meeting actually brought out the animosity of the people of Southern Illinois towards the companies, policies and rates of CIPS."

One of the panelists for CIPS, Clyde Smith of Marine, manager of Southern Division operations, said Friday, he was "disappointed in the actions of the companies" and that he wouldn't participate in another similar public meeting.

Heaton said the members of the panel handled very adequately the questions asked of them. "The audience of about 250 interrupted the discussion several times with applause and jeers and held several shouting matches with the moderator, Mayor Richard Butler of Marion. At one point, a member of the audience jumped up and said Mr. Butler, we came here to get the facts and you have prevented that."

One member of the audience cited figures on the high numbers of low-income senior citizens in Illinois. When he asked what the president of CIPS, with a salary of $9,000, would sacrifice for the rate increase, the audience broke into applause. Kenneth E. Bowes, CIPS president, responded by saying the salaries of the company officers are established by the board of directors and gauged according to salaries of others in the utility industry. Officers' salaries at CIPS are at or below the median, he said. "If the salaries of CIPS officers were not shown, each customer's bill less than $3 per year," Bowes said.

Another member of the audience asked why CIPS spent $300,000 on an advertising budget in 1976 when the customers have no optional utility source.

(Continued on page 3)