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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, December 14, 1973 Vol. 56, No. 64

Board of Trustees approves cuts

Faculty termination notices to go out soon

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs, has one more day to work on his Unmerry Christmas list. Termination notices must go out Saturday to more than 100 SIU faculty members.

Leasure's efforts were authorized Thursday by the SIU Board of Trustees, who gave unanimous approval to a resolution submitted by SIU President David R. Derge.

The resolution gave the administration power to make program

and personnel cuts in response to a "demonstrably bona fide financial exigency" caused by recent Illinois Board of Higher Education's downward revision of the SIU 1974-75 budget.

The final number of faculty personnel to be terminated is "slightly over 100," Assistant Provost John Baker said.

After an executive session of the board, Leasure said the notices will go out despite faculty protests registered during the board's open session. He said six departments of the University "are giving me trouble" over the personnel cuts.

The departments listed by Leasure

were Mathematics, History, Foreign Languages, English and Anthropology.

Baker added Economics to the list, but said he felt the problem in that department was already "straightened out."

Leasure will hold conferences Friday with chairmen of the troublesome departments and their deans, he said, in an attempt to work out the personnel cuts.

Most of the board's attention Thursday was focused on the cuts. Besides reportedly devoting a total of five hours in executive session to the problem, the board heard statements from Derge, Leasure, and three

representatives of University organizations.

Robert Harrell, assistant professor of English and president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, was vehement in objections to the manner in which the administration is handling personnel cuts.

Leasure said late Thursday he "wouldn't be surprised" if Harrell carries his complaints to the national AAUP. Harrell accused the administration of deliberately excluding the faculty from decision-making regarding cutbacks.

Keith Sanders, vice chairman of the Faculty Senate and Charles Hinderstein, head of the Council of Deans, also expressed their (groups') positions on the personnel cuts.

Introducing his resolution, Derge told the board he felt its immediate approval was needed to allow the administration to go about "the unpleasant business of making adjustments." He urged the board to act quickly because notifying terminated personnel by Saturday is the most "humane" course of action.

The board listened gloomily to the three-page resolution, which Derge asked board Chairman Ivan Elliott to read. Derge then asked Leasure to answer board questions, because most personnel cuts are from Leasure's division.

Leasure explained that tenured as well as non-tenured faculty must be asked to leave SIU because of Affirmative Action requirements regarding women and minorities and because of the need to eliminate or suspend the growth of certain programs.

In response to Harrell's claims, Leasure said the administration had only six days advance warning of the extent of the budget cuts which the IBHE would recommend. "There was no time for a prolonged debate," he said.

Faculty comments were solicited through the deans, Leasure told the board. If, in some colleges or departments, faculty opinion was not sought, Leasure said, it was because the deans disobeyed his directive.

Leasure also pointed out that proportionately more administrators than faculty are being terminated. He provided no figures on the number of administrators or the number of Civil Service employees who will receive notices.

If the Illinois General Assembly or Gov. Dan Walker should rescue SIU from its budgetary plight, Leasure said, "one can always cancel a notice." Leasure's remark was in response to Sanders' request that termination notices be delayed at least a month to give more time for faculty input.



Presidential ponderings

SIU Presidents John S. Rendleman (left) and David R. Derge listen as the Board of Trustees discuss budget cuts and faculty layoffs for the two campuses. More than 100 SIU-Carbondale faculty members will receive their termination notices Saturday. (Staff photo by Tom Porter)

Student Trustee Matthew Rich informally seated by SIU board

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU-C's first student trustee was informally seated at the board meeting Thursday.

Chairman Ivan Elliott Jr. introduced Matthew Rich as a "non-certified" student trustee, pending official recognition by the Student Trustee Election Commission.

It was a long first day on the job for newly elected Rich, a sophomore in journalism and pre-law. He was in executive and open trustee meetings from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Afterward he talked in the dining room with four reporters before beginning a hitchhiking journey to Maine for the holidays.

Rich sat in the second floor dining room at the Student Center, an oversized tan suitcase by his side.

"No student trustee from Carbondale is going to leak news about what goes on in executive sessions, and you can quote me on that," he said. Rich had just emerged from the second SIU Board of Trustees executive session Thursday night.

"We have a gentlemen and ladies' agreement that no one will tell what is discussed in those meetings," he continued. Rich would only say the sessions were "carried on in the professional and efficient manner typical of all Board operations."

Twice during the open meeting Thursday, Rich asked questions about the methods employed in determining how budget cuts would be made at SIU-C. He gave verbal support to SIU President David R. Derge's resolution authorizing the University to fire personnel on the basis of "bona-fide financial exigency" to meet the slashed 1975 budget.

"It seemed like the only possible solution," Rich said later.

Asked if he supported further meetings between the administration and faculty members to discuss alternative methods of saving money, Rich hedged.

"As a student, of course I do," he said. But Rich added he didn't think he should make that comment as a seated Board of Trustees member because it would tend to reflect the opinion of the Board as a whole. He said he was reluctant to make any statement as a

member of the board, but would make statements as a student.

"These people (members of the board) have been very nice to me and I'd like not to say anything that would make them lose confidence in me," he added.

Rich said the University administration "should make moves" to consult with the faculty about budget cuts now, even though administrators had no time prior to the trustees meeting. He said he was sure that if time had permitted, the faculty would have had more input.

Gus Bole



Gus says now he's sure there isn't a Santa Claus.

SIU Board meeting runs long on secrets, but short on tempers

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting ran long on secrets and short on tempers.

Trustees, administrators and faculty members clashed over budget proposals, passed more than the usual number of notes, and met for whispered conferences in the halls outside Ballroom B.

Even the wife of SIU's president snapped at the local head of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in the wake of discussions about personnel cuts.

"I just want to ask you one thing," intruded a dour-faced Patty Derge as AAUP president Robert Harrell talked with a reporter in the hallway. "Who did you vote for for governor?"

"Walker," replied Harrell. "That's what I thought," she said curly. "You can just thank him for your budget cuts." Mrs. Derge spun around and walked quickly down the hall.

Mrs. Derge's remarks came after a two-hour debate over SIU-C's method of saving money for fiscal year 1975 by cutting personnel. Harrell read an AAUP statement which claimed SIU-C administrators "have known for months if not years" that severe budget cuts would be necessary "and chose to exclude the faculty from any involvement" in making those cuts.

"There is a university in Illinois which looked ahead last year and drew up contingency plans in case budget cuts were made this year," Harrell added. Trustee William Allen asked "which university that might be."

"I believe it was SIU at Edwardsville," replied Harrell.

SIU-E President John S. Rendleman smiled and said, "That's correct." The comments were greeted with laughter and applause from a large faculty constituency present at the meeting.

As Derge turned away from his table partner, Rendleman hesitated, then said, "Obviously an institution the size of Carbondale is not faced with the same kinds of problems we are."

Then he said, "I don't want to say another damn thing about it," and left the U-shaped head table.

During his lengthy presentation, Harrell said, "It is almost as though the administration wanted a financial crisis of this type."

"If one believed the devil theory, he might say: Creation of the crisis was encouraged so that sweeping and arbitrary action could be taken in the name of financial exigency and excused on that basis; the faculty—uniformed, afraid, surprised—would not be able to respond in any effective way in time. If one believed the devil theory," he continued, "he might see witch hunts underway here and there led under the banner of financial exigency. If one believed the devil theory, he might believe that destruction of the tenure system at SIU-C was and is one of the aims of the administration."

The Board thanked Harrell and Faculty Senate representative Keith Sanders for input about the budget cuts,

then went on to other Carbondale matters.

Throughout the meeting, Derge sat with his head down and a saddened expression on his face. After the budget debate, he retreated to the rear of the ballroom and said to his three vice presidents, "Let's go out in the hall. I'm quivering."

Earlier, Derge had met for nearly three hours with the Board in executive

News Analysis

session. There was unconfirmed speculation that a report which will restructure SIU's system administration was discussed in that meeting.

A grim and tense group of trustees and administrators began the Board's open session 2½ hours behind schedule.

As trustee Allen told the Board that the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) will "reassess" SIU-C's mission as a state university, Derge snatched his microphone and said, "I believe the word they (IBHE) used was 'abandonment' of Master Plan Phase III."

He then flipped through the IBHE report to the passage using the word "abandonment" and thrust the booklet at Allen. Allen read the quote aloud and thanked Derge for pointing it out.

In the middle of the budget debate, campaigning State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, entered the room and listened to the faculty arguments against personnel cuts.

Buzbee said he will issue a news release Friday deploring the severity of IBHE budget cuts. Harrell said Buzbee may also disagree with personnel cuts made by SIU administrators.

"The University is in my district and any unemployment problems are of great interest to me," Buzbee said.

County office loses \$350 in robbery

The Jackson County Housing Authority office, 207 N. Marion, was robbed of \$350 at 1:50 p.m. Thursday by a man armed with a knife, Carbondale police reported.

The office clerk told police a black man, about six feet tall, entered the office and asked for a rent application. After being handed the application, the man pulled a knife and told the clerk to empty her cash drawer; the clerk told police.

Police brought in two suspects, but the clerk was unable to identify either of them as the robber.

A 22-year-old SIU student was struck by a car at 8 p.m. Wednesday while crossing South Illinois Avenue about 50 feet north of the overpass, SIU Security police reported.

Russell Cunningham, Rt. 5 in Marion, was taken to Doctors Hospital and transferred to the SIU Health Clinic.

A clinic spokeswoman said Cunningham was "doing all right" Thursday evening.



Defeated candidates

Two defeated candidates and a campaign coordinator for a third, who have all filed official complaints as to the conduct of the campaign for the recent student trustee election, listen attentively at the Board of Trustees meeting. Pictured are Ron Adams (coordinator for Daniel Schuering), left, Ronald Ruskey, center, and Larry Rafferty. (Staff photo by Richard Levine)

Energy chief announces new conservation steps

By Bill Neikirk
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal energy chief William E. Simon said Thursday all lighting in commercial and industrial buildings will be ordered reduced as soon as he gets the authority from Congress.

Simon, announcing new mandatory conservation steps to combat the fuel shortage, said all federal agencies must get rid of their limousines by Jan. 1 and must cut the mileage their employees drive during work by 20 per cent during the first three months of next year.

But Simon said no decision has been made on whether to ration gasoline. He said that if government's conservation in fuel-allocation programs works, "I believe we will not need rationing."

Simon, named to head the new Federal Energy Office, said an estimated 800,000 barrels of oil per day can be saved by cutting lighting in all commercial and industrial buildings, including retail establishments, factories and offices. He said building managers and owners are being asked to reduce lighting voluntarily to new standards until Congress approves the necessary legislation.

The reduction in lighting of commercial and industrial buildings will be nearly 50 per cent in new buildings, Simon said. In hallways, the lighting reduction will amount to about 75 per cent.

Simon also announced a proposal to eliminate lighting on major highways and freeways except for interchanges and ramps, where lighting would be cut 50 per cent.

He said that if the highway lighting option becomes mandatory, as much as 15,000 barrels of oil daily could be saved.

The energy chief also:
—Requested citizens to restrict voluntarily their use of electrical space heaters. Space heaters in federal buildings were banned.

—Asked commercial building

managers and owners to eliminate lighting on a voluntary basis during non-working hours.

—Announced a point-system plan to encourage car pooling by federal employees. Under the plan, all federal parking places are to be allocated by using a point system that gives more points for the number of people in the car.

—Required federal agencies to tune their automobile engines at least once a year or every 12,000 miles and ordered them to put stickers on government cars to remind federal drivers to comply with the 50-mile-per-hour speed limit.

—Ordered temperatures in federal buildings to be maintained at 65 to 68 degrees during working hours and to no more than 55 degrees during non-working hours. During the summer, air-cooling systems shall be no lower than 78 degrees.

—Placed all petroleum exports under a licensing system so that the government can keep an eye on how much oil is shipped overseas. Simon said the amount is slight but the government wants to be sure that exports do not accelerate.

The weather:

Mostly cloudy, cool

Friday: Mostly cloudy and cool with the high temperature in the middle 30s. Probability for precipitation 30 per cent. The wind will be from the north to north-west at 5 to 12 m.p.h. Relative humidity 55 per cent.

Friday night: Partly cloudy and not so cold with the low temperature in the lower 30s. Precipitation probabilities will increase to 40 per cent by tonight and 50 per cent Saturday.

Saturday: Partly cloudy and warmer with the high temperature in the lower 40s.

Thursday's high on campus 48, 2 a.m., low 33, 4 p.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

Trustees approve new SIU administrators

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU-C gained several new administrators in last-minute personnel actions by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

New administrators approved were:—John C. Guyon, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Memphis State, as dean of the College of Science. Guyon will succeed Elbert H. Hadley, who will return to teaching.

—William M. Lewis, professor of zoology, as chairman of his department. Lewis replaces Dean Stuck, acting chairman and assistant provost. Stuck has held the zoology chairmanship while the department was undergoing reorganization.

—Dale A. Knight, as SIU-C Controller, a new administrative post.

A new chairman of the Department of Physics was not named as expected.

J. R. Zimmerman resigned last Friday as physics chairman in the face of administration orders to make departmental personnel cuts. Zimmerman said no action he could take would be satisfactory to the physics faculty.

F. Lee Grismore Jr., associate

professor of electrical science and systems engineering, reportedly has been nominated for the physics chairmanship by Dean Hadley.

Grismore is a member of the Molecular Science Executive Committee, an interdisciplinary group. The Molecular Science program has been shelved in the face of budget cuts recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs, said Thursday he has not had time to make a decision on the physics chairmanship.

"I've offered it to everyone in sight," Leasure said. "No one wants it."

In other action, the board accepted a resolution asking the IBHE to conduct an in-depth study of "current and future tuition policies within the State of Illinois."

The resolution further asks that the IBHE study address six fundamental questions, including whether higher education is a right or a privilege.

SIU's announced official position on tuition is that the University should be tuition-free and alternative methods of funding must be located to replace tuition income.

The long-awaited report of the committee on Board and Executive Relations was once again postponed. Board Chairman Ivan Elliott said the committee met at 8 a.m. Thursday, but he did not know when the report will appear.

Trustees William Allen, Elliott and Victor Rouse have been working on the report. Allen said a first draft of the report exists, but committee members have been too absorbed with other matters, especially with the budget cut issue, to complete their report.

The report has been the subject of speculation for several months.

The board also approved renaming the

master's degree program in public communications arts. The program, approved in August, will be called "Public Visual Communications."

The SIU board action rubberstamped an IBHE decision. On Dec. 4 the program was okayed by the IBHE, but under the new name.

A position paper on drinking on campus, submitted to the Board Wednesday by SIU President David R. Derge, was shelved until next month's board meeting.

Chairman Elliott suggested postponing action on the alcohol policy until board members have had more time to study the Derge proposal.

Carbondale School Board votes down bus shelters

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A plan to place a network of wooden shelters at grade school bus stops was voted down by the Carbondale Elementary School Board Thursday, after two months of discussion and postponement.

"I feel that the Board should be very cautious about going into this," Superintendent Laurence W. Martin said of the requirement that the school district assume ownership of the structures before they could be installed. He said the project "could bring very serious problems to the Board of Education."

Most of the objections raised by Board members were not too specific. Anita Lenzi did inquire into the operation, and ownership, of similar networks in other cities. Burton Bond,

of the School of Technical Careers, who engineered the plan, said he did not have such facts available at the meeting.

Board members mentioned they did not know whether parents in the district were favorable to having their children wait in the shelters.

Donald Tindall said he "couldn't visualize too positive a response" from parents, "except in outer areas." He admitted he liked the way they looked, but said he had talked to parents who were "violently opposed" to the shelters, many of whom have children picked up at their door.

Bond replied that he had the support of parents in the district.

"There was a movement to have an en masse group of parents here, but I discouraged it," Bond disclosed. He said he could have letters or petitions sent, but thought he was "approaching the matter the way the Board wanted it" by attending the meeting himself and discussing his plan with them.

Bond said other districts who have heard of Bond's plan were actively interested in it.

"Each of the districts outside Carbondale have asked for these shelters sight unseen," he said. Bond also said a few non-profit organizations within the school district are interested in acquiring the shelters for a section of Carbondale.

In other action, the Board raised the price of lunches from 35 to 40 cents for students and from 50 to 60 cents for adults. But it declined to raise special milk prices from 4 to 5 cents.

A report from district business manager Arthur Smith indicated rapidly increasing costs would put the school district heavily in debt by the end of the school year.

Board member James O' Donnell thought prices should remain constant, since an increase would affect the family "already in the greatest pinch." But his motion to keep prices of school lunches constant was defeated, and another motion to raise the prices was proposed by Lenzi and accepted.

Board members expressed reluctance in voting in the increase. "I think it comes down to the fact that there is no choice, unless we want to go heavily in debt," said Board chairman Terry Thalman.

O' Donnell proposed another motion to keep milk prices steady, and this time the Board went along with him. Both price policies will go into effect Jan. 1.



Necessary commodity

A common sight these days is pictured above as Vernell Glasper, a sophomore music education major, completes the transaction with Tom Dymott, book buyer at the Student Center Bookstore. (Staff photo by Tom Porter).

Chicago company pays cash

Used texts: Dime for dozen at Student Center bookstore

Used textbooks are literally a dime a dozen at the Student Center bookstore, where Bob Brown of the Chicago Used Book Company pays cash for books no longer on the list sent in by instructors.

Students receive half what they originally paid at the store for books which will be used next quarter.

"If the books are no longer in use at SIU, I look 'em over and see what our company can use," said Brown, who is down from Chicago buying books for his firm. "I give anything from nothing to 10 cents to a few dollars, depending on whether the book will resell," he said.

During a five-minute interview with Brown, two students approached the counter to sell books. Both found that their books were no longer on the approved list.

"I paid \$12 for that book!" said Keith Young, a junior majoring in accounting. "He gave me \$1 back. One dollar!"

Dave Walcutt, a graduate student in anthropology, was a little less disturbed. "He gave me 10 cents for each of those paperbacks," Walcutt said, gesturing to a stack of about six books. "If I were buying them I wouldn't give more than 25 cents."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker signed legislation Thursday he had vetoed once before to provide \$139.2 million to speed up the construction of downstate freeways.

Walker signed the bill without comment or fanfare.

The road money was part of a bipartisan agreement reached Nov. 24 between Walker and legislative leaders of both parties on how to solve several transportation problems.

The legislation appropriates money for the Central Illinois Expressway, a road from Quincy to Peoria and freeways linking Rockford and several northwestern Illinois communities.

Republicans demanded that the road money be included in the agreement on setting up a regional transit authority for the Chicago area. Walker had protested that the state was going ahead with roadbuilding as fast as was possible.

The legislation contains \$99.7 million for construction and land acquisition on 18 segments of supplemental freeways and \$39.5 million for plans and design studies for 39 additional segments of freeways.

The roads, all of which will eventually be four-lane limited access highways, were part of a planned multi-billion dollar, 1,950-mile network of freeways developed two years ago by former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The measure was approved by wide margins in the House and Senate in the fall session.

The legislature approved the freeway money last spring but Walker cut \$139.2 million from the \$265 million appropriation.

An attempt by Republicans to override his veto failed this fall.

Walker signs freeway bill for downstate

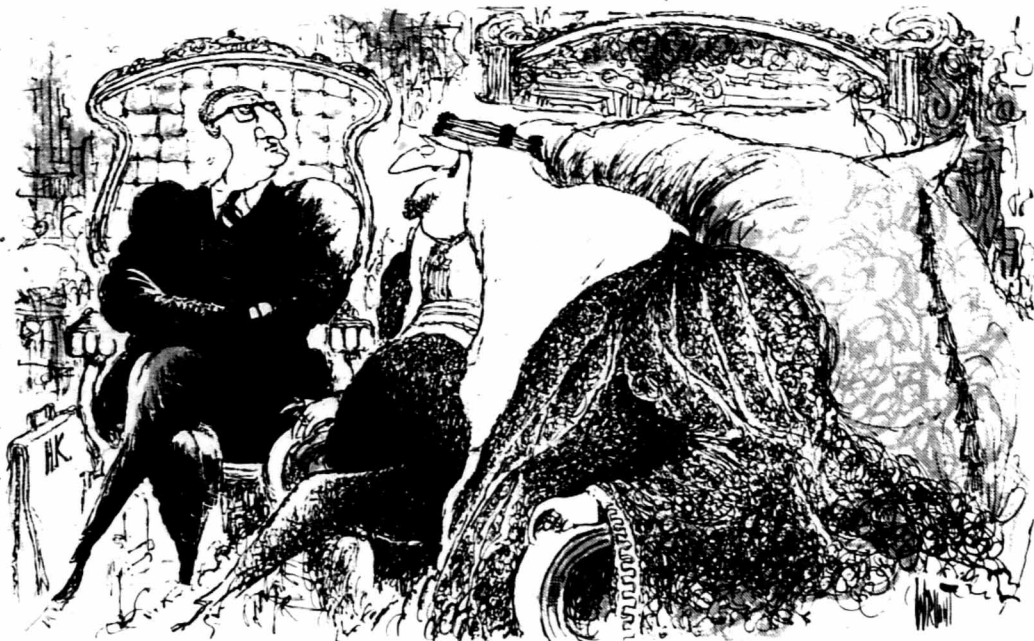
By Skip Wollenberg
Associated Press Writer

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"HOW MUCH YOU WANT FOR AMERICA?"

Don Wright/Miami News

When the oil embargo ends

One seductively simple solution to the oil shortage is now winning considerable support in the business world and, here and there, in Congress. Why not, it asks, simply make the Israelis give back the land that they took in the 1967 war? That would placate the Arabs, who would turn the tap back on and restore everything as it was before the embargoes. What's wrong with that idea?

Quite a lot is wrong with it, in fact. The Arab oil states have never agreed to lift the embargoes in return merely for the restoration of the 1967 losses. They usually demand, instead, the restoration of "Arab lands" and "the rights of the Palestinian people." Precisely what does that mean? The Arab governments themselves cannot agree. But there is no reason to suppose that the use of oil as a weapon will be limited to the disputes over Israel's boundaries. The Arab producers have now embargoed South Africa, Rhodesia and Portugal to express their hostility to the white regimes in Africa.

This weapon is like any other: it can be pointed in any direction.

Even if the Arabs should suddenly drop their embargo against us, Americans would quickly discover that there is no return to prewar conditions in the oil markets. Oil prices have approximately doubled in the Persian Gulf since last summer, and by the end of the embargoes they may well have tripled. As for the future, it is already obvious that the Arab producers no longer intend to undertake the massive expansion of production on which the United States was counting.

Saudi Arabia had doubled its production over the last two or three years, to 8,600,000 barrels a day by last September. The American oil companies had expected it to go up to 20,000,000 barrels by 1980. But now the Arabs have tested world demand and found it so strong that they can do better by raising prices dramatically and cutting production. The point for American consumers to note is that the higher prices are not caused by the embargoes, and prices will not necessarily come down when and if the embargoes end.

As for the embargoes, no one knows how long they might go on. In response to a question at his last press conference, Secretary of State Kissinger spoke of "countermeasures" that this country might eventually take. That word was immediately met by vehement Arab pledges to blow up the fields if the United States were to land troops.

But that reaction mistakes the nature of the threat. No one is seriously talking about sending in the Marines. The most obvious countermeasure is simply the reduction of American interest in the political stability of the Persian Gulf. The Arab oil states of the Persian Gulf are not in danger of assaults from the United States, but rather from their immediate neighbors.

Each of those small, rich states now finds itself in the position of an unarmed man sitting on a trunkful of money in a very tough neighborhood, wondering apprehensively whether there is a policeman on the beat. The policeman in the Persian Gulf used to be the British Navy, but that policeman went home several years ago.

To the east is Iran, most populous and most powerful of all the Gulf states, and heavily armed by the United States. To the north is Iraq, second most populous, heavily armed by the Soviet Union. Relations between the two are poisonous, with the old rivalries being exacerbated by the jostling over offshore drilling rights.

Tucked into the same end of the Gulf is Kuwait, with a population smaller than Washington's, the highest income per capita in the world, and no defense force worth mentioning. Iraq has a variety of territorial claims on Kuwait. Iraq's socialist government is also in league with various revolutionary movements at the southern end of the Arabian peninsula, creating a certain degree of concern in the feudal kingdom of Saudi Arabia, which lies in between.

Things are looking a bit fragile in the Gulf these days. As for Arab unity, Iraq and Libya both boycotted the Arab summit conference last week in Algiers.

Perhaps it is possible that the world has now

arrived at such an advanced stage of pacific and civilized comity that small rich nations are no longer in any danger of being mugged by their larger neighbors. It is possible, but the evidence runs the other way. The United States has no interest in fomenting coups, since any new governments are likely to be more hostile to us than the current ones. But it is also true that the longer the embargoes run, the less interest the United States will have in whatever happens next.

This possibility of internecine violence in the Persian Gulf is an altogether sufficient reason for us to reduce our dependence on oil from that part of the world. Regardless of the eventual resolution of the Arab-Israeli question, it would be wantonly unwise for us to return to a source of oil that has become extremely expensive as well as vulnerable and uncertain. We cannot afford to import any more Arab oil, in the future, than we can afford to get along without.

Washington Star

Mission impossible: Find 13 minutes

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

"The President of a well-known North American country is missing 13 minutes. Your job, if you wish to take it, Mel, is to find those 13 minutes. Needless to say, should you be caught, the President will deny any knowledge of your part in the affair."

"What 13 minutes, General? I didn't even take a coffee break this morning."

"No, Mel. The 13 minutes on the tape. As you know, originally 18 minutes were missing. But Rose Mary found five when she remembered she'd pushed the wrong button while keeping one foot on the wrong pedal while twisting around to answer the phone."

"I've seen the photographs, General. She certainly is limber for a woman of 55."

"We can explain that, Mel. At first we thought of having her treated the next day for a dislocated hip. But we decided instead to reveal she was a secret practitioner of yoga."

"Why didn't she simply remember she's found all 18 minutes, General?"

"As we say around here these days, Mel, 'Rose Mary is not for remembrance.'"

"It's an interesting challenge, General. As I recall, Rose Mary says that after discovering she'd erased the tape, she immediately went in and told the President, who said, 'Don't worry, Rose Mary. It was only part of the history of my Administration and who cares about that?'"

"Right, Mel. But what about the other 13 minutes?"

"I've got it, General! On discovering her error, she

fainted, her head coming to rest on the foot pedal and . . ."

"Try again, Mel."

"Okay. She rushes in to see the President, hopping . . ."

"Mad?"

"No, General, just hopping. She's carrying the tape recorder in her arms, see? And one foot's still on the pedal . . ."

"The cord isn't long enough, Mel."

"Hmmm. Then the butler must have done it. He's a Commie spy for Jack Anderson, see? He notices the secret tape and not realizing the machine's on erase, he pushes the foot pedal . . ."

"Not the butler, Mel. Be more imaginative."

"Imaginative? Hmmm, imaginative. Wait! Daylight Savings Time! The whole Nation's going to lose an hour. In his proclamation, the President can simply declare those missing 13 minutes part of that lost hour."

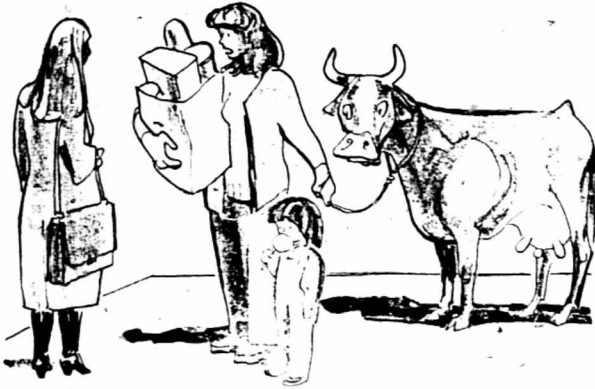
"Good thinking, Mel. But unfortunately, that would leave us with another 47 minutes to find. And we've got enough troubles already."

"Well, there's one simple explanation, General. The President says, 'But how could you erase five minutes, Rose Mary?' So she shows him. And he says, 'You mean like this, Rose Mary?' And he shows her."

"Great, Mel. Anybody who believes Rose Mary and the President will believe that. But that's only ten missing minutes. What about the other three?"

"How long is this tape we're talking on, General?"

"Three minutes, but . . . Eureka! You've found it, Mel! This tape will self-destruct in five seconds."



"I figured it would be cheaper than buying milk"

Editorial

We should be proud!

For most SIU students the annual madness of "finals week" has once again come to an end, and for others its conclusion, in truth, is only hours away.

And since this marks the last fall finals of the soon-to-expire-quarter system, it seems fitting that we should pause for a moment and reflect upon the week's achievements.

In view of what has taken place, it would seem that educators characteristically and historically believe that final examinations, if properly used, can measure in some miraculous way the greatest percentage of a student's learning in a given educational experience.

Some instructors question this, but few seem willing to openly attack the "hard-rock" foundation upon which the rationale of final exams are based. Yet, whatever the merit of finals, several realities against their value can be easily asserted.

To begin with, when judged against the amount of frustration these exams usually produce in students, the overriding "this is the ultimate test" attitude accorded them by instructors, and the sheer "one shot," "make it or break it," "all or nothing at all" sensation that accompanies each one, is it any wonder that generally the final exam is not the panacea a good many people would like it to be?

Recent surveys of a few progressive schools of higher education indicate a continued decrease in the use of final exams as a method of determining the amount of learning students have gained in a selected period of time. Of course, even within these institutions, some students may feel uncertain about their achievements without the help of final examination grades to aid their evaluations.

Then again, who is to say that final exams are not strong indicators of a student's participation in the "learning process"? In many instances it is the awareness of the fact that a final exam will account for 40 to 60 percent of his grade that stimulates a student's interest in a course or motivates him to try and gain some knowledge of the subject being taught.

Some of this is probably pure conjecture. At any rate, on the basis of heresay, we know that many students spend an endless number of days and nights without sleep (often without food because of the use of drugs), preparing for final exams. These students drive themselves into frenzies, gathering material, reading textbooks and lecture notes, solving assigned problems and consulting with fellow classmates in order to meet the "on coming challenges" of the final exams. Those neatly prepared "combat drills" which some instructor has ingeniously concocted from 12 weeks of "irrelevant teaching."

It is interesting to study how the ambitions of dedicated instructors weave such webs of terror in the hearts of those whose minds have been entrusted in their hands.

Perhaps it is my mean to ask why so little attention is given to the applicable results drawn final exam tests? Or to pass a course a student is demanded to make a continuous commitment to learn all the assigned materials? Do the grades really prove whether or not the student has "learned"?

It is not easy to gather one's thoughts so much so fast and not have them tumbling out in disarray. Yet, the first thought at the end of the frantic final week is often one of relentless relief. And too often one may have the equally agonizing thought of the finals still to come, will not overturn the high hopes of the long awaited "break."

"Final is, as finals are, a test." Yet seldom does "the test" tell the total story.

Students should not be treated like computers—programmed and fed information which they must simply regurgitate at the proper hour, on the proper day of finals week. However, of those who do succeed, "we should feel proud."

Sam Demons
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letters

Rich election questioned

To the Daily Egyptian

So Mr. Rich is our student "trustee" the day of the election he was in my cinema class soliciting our votes. What bothered me was his statement that he has been working on the establishment of a student trustee for one and a half years and that the other candidates had only been active during the three week period prior to the election. I heard he made similar appeals in many other classes. Equal time laws apparently do not apply to in-class appearances. But I did check the authenticity of his statement and found it to be a half-truth. Please verify these facts with students who were subjected to his performance and with the hard working people who are our representatives to A.I.S.G., they are the ones who did the real work.

If Mr. Rich is allowed to dupe students into voting for him and get professors to give him time, a free election cannot be the result. Will he resign? Will the other trustees listen to him? Will a greater voter turnout be the result in the future if we can demand and insure an honest campaign election? I hope so, it's about time!

Jim Hardt
Sophomore
General Studies

E plubus unium

To the Daily Egyptian

"I come not to bury 'Discount Record' but to praise them." Regarding the 12-12-73 supplement to the DE from "The Discount Record", their lead line "Aures vespras nobis praebete" should read "Aures vestras nobis praebete" ("Lend us your ears"), but, in any case, the ad did my heart good and moreover their prices are not bad.

Charles Speck
Classics Section
Dept. of Foreign Languages & Literatures

French students disillusioned

To the Daily Egyptian

We the undersigned French students would like to express our disillusionment with the unjust cutback of 41 per cent made on the administrative level to the budget of the Foreign Language Department. If these proposed cuts are finalized, SIU will lose some of the most invaluable minds of the University through the dismissal of qualified, creative, and devoted faculty members.

A total of 19 other students in French signed a petition but due to space limitations cannot be printed.

Irene Evans
Michael Wills

Editorial

Mothballs for University Senate

The University community is busy doing away with superfluties. There's another one that has to go. University Senate.

In order to exist, each campus constituency must have a legitimate operating base and the support of whatever groups it represents. U-Senate has neither.

The Senate, made up of representatives from the various councils and senates on campus, lost its legislative clout when President Derge came to town. Technically, the senate has not existed since Derge removed its legislative veto nearly two years ago. The senate's fire died out long ago, but it still meets whenever the senate can manage to attract and keep a quorum.

With all its legislative teeth gone, the University Senate now receives an issue and proceeds to gum it to death. This is known, in senate circles, as the "forum concept." It's fun and all that, but what does it accomplish when the senate has absolutely no jurisdiction on campus?

Another bland pretension is the senate's shadowy claim of being part of the campus governance system. About the only thing University Senate is entitled to govern is its meeting schedule, there is little else in its purview. Additionally, each group represented on the senate disagreed with the senate's assumption, as set forth in a proposed operating paper, that it should head up the campus governance system.

If the constituent members of a body discount its purported mission, well, what's a body to do? The constituencies of the senate have intimidated, or openly declared, the University Senate does nothing but meddle and muck up the work they are trying to do. There have been no-so-thinly veiled hints the senate is a useless, possibly harmful anachronism.

The first and most obvious answer to these complaints is to dissolve the senate. But aside from the Civil Service Employees Council dropping out of U-Senate last year, there have been no moves towards dissolution. And since the senate's constituencies have thoroughly reviewed the proposed operating paper without formally questioning the need for the senate to go on living, perhaps a closer look is needed.

Senate President John Hawley keeps bubbling, "We're a forum, we're a forum." That's what we're supposed to be, a forum! The forum concept is necessary to University life, the University community has an informal chance to chew over problems within segments of the community. However, an undisciplined forum lacking credibility and any kind of leverage is utterly worthless.

Maintaining a forum and maintaining University Senate are two very different things. The senate's single vital function of providing a sounding-board for ideas and legislation should be passed over to a joint standing committee seating perhaps two members of each campus constituency group.

The joint committee, being smaller than the senate, could likely do much more meaningful work as far as swapping ideas. It could meet as often, or as seldom, as necessary. The committee would not be an evaluation center, rather a place for routing and exchanging ideas or suggestions between constituencies. "Forum" discussions would yield items which would travel directly back to the executive committee of each constituency.

There would be no glory, no referral committees, no Monday luncheon invitations, and no representation to the Board of Trustees. The joint committee's concern would be solely one of inter-constituency liaison. It could also handle things like suggestions from the Ombudsman Office.

It could work. At least it's worth considering. The University Senate had been dead for a long time, and a decent burial is in order.

David C. Miller, Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

12 hour service

To the Daily Egyptian

On Dec. 11, 1973 a letter appeared in the Daily Egyptian by Mr. Jim Okerblom opposing the funding of Kol Shalom by the Student Government. The next day, Dec. 12, Mr. Jimmy Mann answered Okerblom's letter. Knowing that the policy of the Daily Egyptian requires that letters should be received three days prior to the date of publication, it is obvious that this is "special treatment" granted to the editor of Kol Shalom. This poses a BIG QUESTION MARK on the policy of the Daily Egyptian, but after all who knows what the deal is!!

3:40, Dec. 13.

Nabil Issa
Senior, Electrical
Engineering Technology

Holidays ring in slower pace for city

By Gary Houy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU residence halls will close for Christmas break at noon Wednesday, but many local student-oriented businesses will remain open to serve the remaining Carbondale population.

Christmas cheer will be served at Jim's Pizza Palace and Merlin's Bar over break at the regular year-round hours. Jim's will close New Year's Day and Merlin's on Christmas Eve. Both will be closed on Christmas Day.

Booby's Sandwich Shop and Shad's restaurant will both close

over break. Dorothy Feld, co-owner of Booby's, said the shop will be closed from Dec. 18 through Jan. 1. "Starting Tuesday, we're going to take it day by day as long as people come in," said Howard Preis, owner of Shad's. "I've been here the last two years and by the last day of finals everybody's gone." He said Shad's will try to stay open until Friday, Dec. 21, and will re-open Jan. 2.

Blue Meanie Records and Discount Records will remain open during vacation, but will cut down on their hours. Discount Records will open at 9:30 a.m. as usual, but will close at 6 p.m. instead of 9 p.m.

Greg Vertrees, owner of Blue Meanie Records, said it will open "Whenever I get up" and will close at about 4 p.m. daily. "When the kids are gone, it isn't worth it to stay open, so I close up," Vertrees said.

Crazy Horse Billiards will stay open "roughly the same hours," said Steve Crabtree, day manager. He said a definite schedule has not been worked out yet.

SIU Security Police will retain the same basic schedule over the holidays, said Officer James Dent. "Since there will be very little traffic on campus, we'll increase our surveillance of building security," he said. "There will be no escort service available over break."

Steve Short, manager of the Newman Center, said the center will close Wednesday and re-open Jan. 2. The center will offer two Christmas Masses, one at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve and another at 10 a.m. Christmas Day. "Other than the Masses, the center will be closed," said Short. "Almost everybody goes home for Christmas."

SIU residence halls will re-open to students at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1974.

Morris Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, Dec. 21. On Saturday, Dec. 22, the hours will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The library will be closed Dec. 23-25 and Jan. 1. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 26-28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 29 and 2 to 5 p.m. Dec. 30. Library hours Dec. 31 and Jan. 2 will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will return to regular hours Jan. 3.

The SIU Student Center will begin its recess schedule Wednesday, on Dec. 19-21 and Dec. 26-28 the bookstore and the information desk will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cafeteria will be serving from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and the director's office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on those days.

The Student Center will be closed Dec. 22-25, Dec. 30 and Jan. 1. The information desk will be open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the cafeteria will serve from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 29. The Oasis will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 31, but the cafeteria will be closed.

The building will be open from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Jan. 2. The bookstore will be in operation from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and the director's

office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on that date. The bowling alley and the Big Muddy Room also will be open from 6 to 11:30 p.m. and the fourth floor will be open from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. The cafeteria will serve from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the Oasis will be open from 2 to 11:30 p.m.

The Carbondale Community High School Holiday Basketball Tournament will sponsor a dinner at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 26 at the Student Center. On Dec. 27, there will be a high school dance in the Student Center ballrooms. The basketball tournament will take place in the SIU Arena Dec. 27-29.

Trustee board approves controller appointment

The Board of Trustees approved the appointment of Dale A. Knight as controller, Thursday.

As controller, Knight, 47, will have responsibility for collecting, handling, disbursing and accounting for University funds. In the past, such functions have not been centralized in one office.

The position will be necessary for the University to comply with reporting requirements of the new Illinois State Controller Act. The Act will require the University to implement a great number of changes in its accounting and reporting procedures. Danilo Orescanin, vice-president for ad-

ministration and campus treasurer, said.

Orescanin said Knight's appointment culminates a 15-month, nationwide search for someone to fill the controller's position.

"We are fortunate to get someone of his (Knight's) experience and expertise," Orescanin said.

Knight is presently vice-president for finance and administration with Gardner Advertising Co., Inc., St. Louis. He is credited with developing a new financial structure for Gardner and developing and implementing a corporate services division for the nationwide advertising concern.

Orescanin said the need for a Carbondale campus controller has been recognized for some time. He said the administration has been getting pressure from the University's external auditors to fill such a position. The auditors' last two reports have urged the hiring of a controller to better control the accounting system and expenditure of funds.

Knight was graduated from Northwestern University "with distinction" in 1950, and received a master's degree in business administration from Washington University, St. Louis, in 1958.

He will take over the SIU-C controller duties Jan. 4.

Dorm closing set for Tuesday

On-campus housing will officially close at noon Tuesday, and re-open at 1 p.m. on New Year's Day, according to J.W. Gasser of campus housing services.

Gasser said the dorms would be closed during break to allow employees to spend the holidays with their families.

Gasser said, however, housing services occasionally provides housing for special students who have no place to go over breaks.

No such requests have been received thus far for Christmas break, Gasser said.

According to Gasser, the 16th and 17th floors of Mae Smith Hall at Brush Towers, currently unoccupied, will open immediately after Christmas to accommodate students participating in holiday athletic events.

Rooms will be rented at the rate of \$2 per day with no food services provided.

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Senate committee approves Saxbe bid for attorney general

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday approved President Nixon's nomination of Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, to be attorney general.

The vote was 15 to 1. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., who contends Saxbe is constitutionally ineligible for appointment, cast the only negative vote.

No vote was taken on a proposal to request written assurances from President Nixon with respect to the independence of special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

But Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said GOP leader Hugh Scott will seek clarification from the President "as to what he believes to be the independence and the jurisdiction of the special prosecutor."

Hart said he hoped the clarification would be received before the Senate votes on Saxbe's nomination, but he told newsmen he would not seek to delay Senate action.

Hart and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy were seeking a direct pledge from Nixon that he will not interfere with or attempt to limit the range of the Watergate investigation or fire Jaworski for anything other than "gross improprieties."

The issue arose as members questioned Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork about the commitments Nixon vowed to him and about an amendment Bork attached to the prosecutor's charter.

Bork said he sees no reason Nixon could not repeat his promises to the

committee, but neither does he consider it necessary.

Bork said the President has given him personal assurances that he will honor the prosecutor's independence. The pledge was made with the understanding that Bork would make it public only if the promise was made "to the American people," Bork said.

Armed robber hits small northern bank

POCAHONTAS (AP)—An armed man held up the Bogd County State Bank Thursday afternoon.

A bank spokesman said no shots were fired and no one was hurt. After grabbing an undetermined amount of cash from a teller, he said, the robber fled in a car.

The robber wore no mask. State, federal and county officers were at the bank within minutes of the holdup.

Pocahontas is about 23 miles southwest of Vandalia on Interstate 70 in southcentral Illinois.

M.G. Brown, president of the bank, said the gunman walked into the lobby waving a pistol.

He just ordered us to put all our money into the bag he was carrying," Brown said. "It was a paper bag."

"He came clear around," Brown said, behind the tellers' booths and one of the employees filled the bag.

The bag full, the robber jumped into a car parked in front of the door. Brown said, he could not estimate the loss.

No customers were present, he said. The robbery was at about 2:30 p.m., just 30 minutes before the bank closes.

Bridge Club looks to winter quarter for new start

The Bridge Club hopes to restart its bridge tournaments at the start of winter quarter, Kirk Benson, Bridge Club director said.

The Bridge Club had to cancel its tournaments after the first few weeks of fall quarter because of a lack of members, Benson said.

Benson is hoping that there will be enough players to restart the weekly tournaments because of the colder winter quarter weather, he said.

The Bridge Club is affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League and is authorized to hold a game every week but needs a regular group to award master points, Benson said.

The next meeting will be on January 7, at 7:00 p.m. on the fourth of floor of the Student Center, he said.

The Bridge Club is open to all students and faculty of SU and there is a charge of 50 cents a night to play in the tournaments, Benson said.



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Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 6:30

Daily Egyptian, December 14, 1973, Page 7

Adult evening courses set for winter

By Brenda Penland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An African studies course which is actually taught by an African is a sample of the adult evening courses offered for winter quarter.

Kenneth Koroma who is from Sierra Leone in Africa will teach "African Studies," a course designed to study the culture, religion, philosophy and family patterns of Africa before the advent of European civilization.

The course will meet for 10 weeks from 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays at Home Economics 102. The enrollment charge is \$15.

All classes will begin the week of Jan. 7 unless otherwise specified.

"English For the Foreign Born," which is designed for those who have some command of the English language and wish to expand their skills in oral communication, meets for the first time on Jan. 3.

There is no enrollment charge for the class which meets from 1-2 p.m. Monday through Friday for ten weeks in Ag 218.

"Effective Speaking for Supervisors" will concern supervisor's communication responsibilities. It will meet Mondays from 7-9 p.m. for 10 weeks in Home Ec 203 and have an enrollment charge of \$15.

"Introduction to Philosophy" is designed to introduce students to

philosophical reasoning and problems. The enrollment charge is \$15 with the textbook charge to be determined. The class meets for 10 weeks from 7-9 p.m. Mondays in Home Ec 120.

"Making It Alone" is designed to explore the problems of the recently separated, divorced or widowed woman. The class meets from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Mondays with the first class meeting Feb. 4 in Pulliam Hall 112. The charge for the course is \$10.

"Personal Finance" concerns the demands on income and the various alternative spending decisions. The class meets for eight weeks from 7-9 p.m. Mondays in Wham 210. The enrollment charge is \$12.

"The Art of Chinese Cooking" will show a diversity of ways to prepare Chinese food. The course will meet for 10 weeks from 8-10 p.m. Mondays in Home Ec 101. There will be a \$15 enrollment charge and a \$5 supply charge.

"University Singers" is designed so that choir participation will lead to performance with the University Symphonic. The class will meet from 7:30-9:45 p.m. Mondays for 10 weeks in Altgeld 115. The enrollment charge is \$5 with a supply charge of \$15.

"Drawing and Painting" will examine steps in the process of

creating a two-dimensional image. The class will meet from 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for 10 weeks in Pulliam Hall 214. The enrollment charge is \$18 with a supply charge to be announced.

"Pottery Making" is a comprehensive pottery course for beginners. It will meet for 10 weeks from 7-10 p.m., Tuesdays at the Carbondale Community High School "Art House" located at 300 North Springer. The enrollment charge is \$18 and the supply charge is \$6. Another session of Pottery making will meet from 7-10 p.m., Thursday.

"Refresher Course For Professional Engineering Examiners" is to prepare students for the State Professional Engineering Examinations. The class will meet for 11 sessions from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Tech 221. The first class session will be Feb. 12. The enrollment charge is \$50.

"Short-Story Writing" meets from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays for 10 weeks in Home Ec 122. The enrollment charge is \$15 with a textbook charge to be determined.

"Terrarium and Dish Garden Construction and Care" covers the different aspects of dish gardens and terrariums. The class meets for four weeks from 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays in Ag 181. The enrollment charge is \$6 with a supply charge to be announced.

"Money Management", a Continuing Education for Women program, will teach students how to handle money. The enrollment charge is \$5. The class meets from 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays for eight weeks in Pulliam Hall 112.

"American Novels Since World War I" will meet for 10 weeks from 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesdays in Home Ec 201. The enrollment

charge is \$15 with a textbook charge to be determined.

"Chinese Painting Theory and Practice" will cover the fundamentals of Chinese painting. The course will meet for 10 weeks from 7-10 p.m., Wednesdays in General Classrooms 18. The enrollment (Continued on Page 9)

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House stops fuel for busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Thursday to prohibit the allocation of scarce fuels to bus children beyond neighborhood schools.

By a vote of 221 to 192, the House added the anti-busing measure sponsored by Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., to the emergency energy legislation requested by President Nixon. Dingell said his amendment could save more than 78 million gallons of gasoline yearly.

The amendment would not take effect until the next school year.

The House voted earlier to exempt the coal industry from restrictions on any windfall profits earned as a result as fuel shortages. Members from oil producing states said they will submit an amendment to exempt the petroleum industry as well.

The effect of Dingell's amendment on school districts already bound by court-ordered busing plans was unclear, but members said the vote represented a congressional expression of anti-busing sentiment.

The Senate, which has passed a special energy legislation, tabled a similar busing amendment. It appeared doubtful that the House-passed measure would survive the conference that will resolve the differences between the two bills.

The debate on busing, always an emotional subject in the House, produced a rare instance of a member's words being officially stricken from the Congressional Record.

Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., called the amendment "demagogic and racist."

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Adult evening courses listed

(Continued from Page 8)

Charge is \$18 and the supply charge is \$6.

"Real Estate Law" will cover land and its elements. It will meet from 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays for 10 weeks in Home Ec. 206. The enrollment charge will be \$22.50 with a textbook charge to be announced.

"Beginning Antiques For Fun and Profit" will cover the identification of antiques. The class will meet for 10 weeks from 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays in Home Ec. 133. The enrollment charge is \$18.

"Introduction to Personal Insurance" is an introduction to insurance in general. The course meets for eight weeks from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays in Wham 228. The enrollment charge is \$12.

"Astanga Yoga" explains the system of yoga and the practice of yoga. The class meets from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays for 10 weeks in Wham 112. The enrollment charge is \$15.

"Construction of Men's Casual Sportswear" will specialize in utilizing knit fabrics. The class will

meet from 7-10 p.m. for 10 weeks on Thursdays in Home Ec. 310. The enrollment charge is \$18.

"Modern Chinese Drama" will focus on the dramas of the Communist era. The course will meet for 10 weeks from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays in Home Ec. 104. The enrollment charge is \$15.

"Home Economics For Men" will be designed to meet the needs of those enrolled. Subject matter includes: food preparation, budgets, clothing and child care. The course will meet for 10 weeks from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays in Home Ec. 5. The enrollment charge is \$15.

"Women Today" will involve current trends in women's issues. The class will meet for four weeks from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Thursdays in Pulliam Hall 112. The enrollment charge is \$10. The first class session will be Jan. 3.

"Undergraduate Education for the Mature Woman" will explore educational opportunities for the mature woman. The class will meet for eight weeks from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays in Pulliam Hall 112. The enrollment charge is \$15.

"Basic Electricity and Practical Wiring For the House" is a basic do-it-yourself electricity course. The class has six meetings with the first class session on Feb. 22. The class will meet from 7-9:30 p.m. Fridays and 8:30-11:30 a.m. Saturdays. The enrollment charge is \$10 with a supply and textbook charge to be announced.

Enrollment charges will no longer be waived for faculty, staff, civil service and full-time students.

For further information about the classes, contact the Division of Continuing Education, 453-2201.

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Prod-using teacher to appeal dismissal

OLGLESBY. (AP)—A sixth grade teacher says he will appeal his dismissal by the Oglesby Grade School Board for allegedly using an electric animal prod to discipline students.

Frank Rolando III said in a letter presented to the board that he had an "educational crisis" in his class at Lincoln School. He said "a few recalcitrant pupils" brought cigarettes to school, used foul language, and showed behavior "exhibited by various types of animals."

At a meeting Tuesday night, the board voted to suspend Rolando without pay immediately, and to

dismiss him as of Feb. 11, 1974.

"I was afraid to leave the room just for a few minutes," Rolando's letter said. "For fear that someone may be standing on top of a desk throwing things or swearing, for fear the girls in the room may be molested."

Rolando said the prod was an ineffective punishment because some pupils "deliberately acted up so they could feel the shocker."

Rolando has taught seven years in Oglesby and seven years at other schools. The results of a hearing before the grade school board would be subject to appeal through the court system.

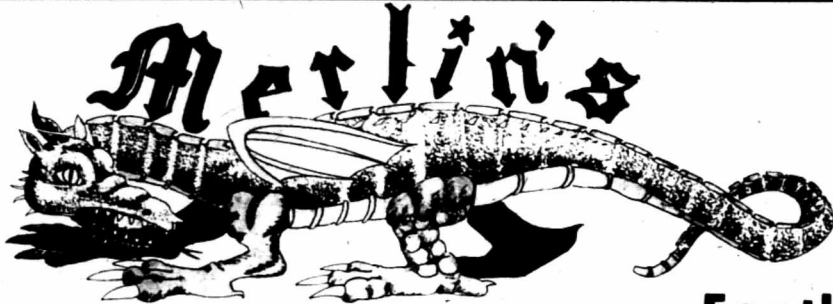
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Football Saturday & Sunday afternoons

Spoiled tape can't be saved; lamp not accepted as excuse

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—The 18 minutes of conversation blotted out of a key presidential Watergate tape probably cannot be retrieved, experts reported Thursday. And they said they cannot support the White House explanation that a lamp and electric typewriter might have caused the gap.

Instead, the experts told U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, they are turning their attention to the Uher brand tape recorder used by President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, when she listened to the tape.

Miss Woods said she may have pushed the wrong record button for 4-5 minutes—but not 18—thus erasing part of the tape.

Other testimony by White House personnel, however, indicated the belief that Nixon's longtime secretary is responsible for wiping out conversation and replacing it with a buzz.

Yet to be confirmed by further study are some indications that the Uher recorder could have produced the buzz and that any speech that might have been recorded under the buzz probably will not be retrievable. Sirica said in a statement based on preliminary findings of the experts.

Existence of the buzz, interrupting a taped conversation between Nixon and chief of staff H.R. Haldeman three days after the Watergate break-in, was disclosed Nov. 21 by White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt.

After the report Thursday, the White House lawyer said:

"We accept the results. We accept whatever they find."

The technical experts, called together originally to examine the authenticity of the seven subpoenaed tapes turned over to Sirica, concentrated on the flawed tape of June 20, 1972. Sirica said the panel expects to give a final report shortly after the first of next year, then

"will continue its comprehensive study of the authenticity and integrity of the tapes in general."

The White House analysis said the Haldeman-Nixon conversation related primarily to scheduling and travel. But Haldeman's notes, made at the meeting, indicate that the conversation included talk about the break-in at Democratic party headquarters.

The portion Watergate prosecutors believe may contain the Watergate discussion is not on the parts of the tape that can be made out.

In other Watergate-related developments, sources said a congressional committee on internal revenue taxation has found the IRS did not

harass those considered by the White House as enemies. Sources said the committee checked tax returns of some 600 persons on the so-called White House enemies list were checked, and that the number that had been audited by the IRS was not abnormal.

The Gallup Poll, in a survey taken Nov. 30-Dec. 3, found that public approval of Nixon's performance in office increased by 4 per cent. The survey was made after Nixon made a number of public appearances around the country. The majority of those questioned said they did not approve the way Nixon was handling the presidency, but the approval rate was up to 31 per cent from the 27 per cent showing a month before.

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Couple fumigates home to flush boar from inside walls

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Bob Hancock and his wife Marge figured that noise in the walls of their new home was too loud for rats. And a two-inch-wide path in the attic insulation was even more puzzling.

A neighbor told them the former owners had searched in vain for a pet which disappeared six months ago: a 5-foot boar constrictor.

The Hancocks have consulted experts, but nobody can suggest a sure-fire remedy. So the Hancocks have moved in with relatives, and an exterminator has flooded the place with ammonia fumes.

They hope that'll flush the boar, and someone can catch it.

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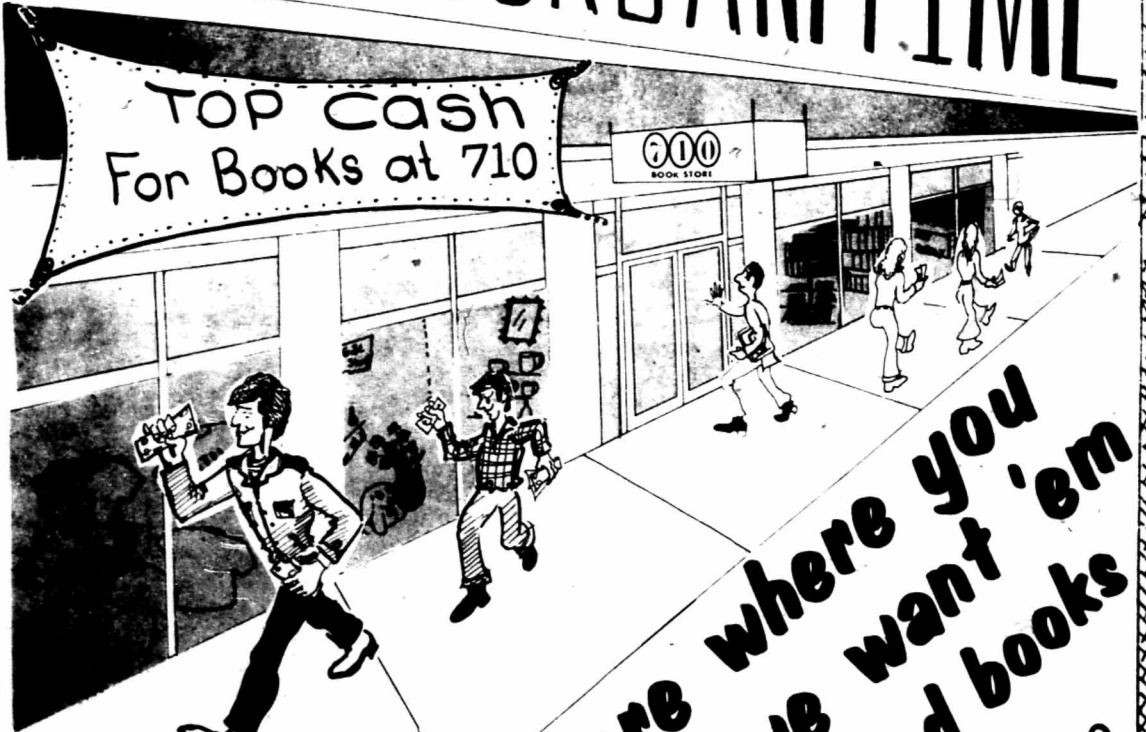


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Christmas shows to fill WSIU time

Local talent such as soprano Marajeen Marvin and classical guitarist John Scammon as well as national talent like James Earl Jones and Peter Yarrow will bring a variety of Christmas music to WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

At 9 p.m. Thursday, "You're in Good Company" will present seasonal Bach compositions played by flutist Jervis Underwood, harpsichordist Larry Dennis and James Stroud on guitar—all of which are from the School of Music. Another music faculty member, John Scammon, will play a series of Renaissance lute songs on classical guitar. Soprano Marajeen Marvin, who recently joined the music faculty after a successful opera career in Europe, will sing an English folk carol, "Our Lovely Lady, Singing" and Mozart's "Alleluiah."

On Lancaster will host the Public Broadcasting Service Christmas special at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Black actor James Earl Jones will give a dramatic reading of "New Duties and Relations," an essay by Frederick Douglass dealing with a slave's Christmas.

Linda Lavin will dramatize "The Loudest Voice," a story about a Jewish girl whose role in a school Christmas play caused her Orthodox parents concern.

And Lancaster himself will narrate a dramatization of Robert Frost's ecology-oriented poem "Christmas Trees," accompanied by Glen Paxton's original score.

Also featured will be an autobiographical sketch by Lincoln Steffens. "A Miserable Merry Christmas" will be dramatized with background music by Peter Yarrow.

WSIU-FM will offer seasonal music on Sunday beginning with the Ma Reger Centenary Concert at 1 p.m., Handel's "Messiah" at 3 p.m. and "Music in the Air" at 6 p.m.

On Wednesday, Chanukah Eve, an evening of local and national Chanukah specials will be offered. At 6 p.m. will be "NPR Options," at 7 p.m. a WSIU Chanukah Special, and a Chanukah music special at 7:15 p.m.

On Christmas Eve, the seasonal programming will begin at 9 a.m. with "Voices of Christmas Past" and will continue at 9:30 a.m. with "The Songs of Christmas: Fred

Warring "Yuletide Takes a Music Break" will be aired at 10 a.m. followed by "Yuletide Carrillon" at 11:30 a.m.

Evening programming includes "The Littlest Angel" at 5:30 p.m., "Christmas Special" at 6 p.m., "The Plot to Overthrow Christmas" at 7 p.m., "How Santa Came to Simpson's Crossing" at 7:30 p.m., "A Christmas Carol" at 8 p.m., "Christmas Music with Larry Richardson" at 8:30 ending with "Yuletide Carrillon Nightwatch" at 2 a.m.

Several of these Christmas tales will be repeated Christmas morning. The programming will begin at 9 a.m. with "How Santa Came To Simpson's Crossing" and continue with "Christmas Comes A Caroling" at 9:30, "The Littlest Angel" at 10, "Yuletide Carrillon" at 10:30 and Handel's "Messiah" at 11.

Afternoon Christmas programming includes "Lullabye of Christmas" at 1:30 p.m., "Yuletide Carrillon" at 1:50 p.m., "Mugby Junction" at 12 p.m., "Yuletide Carrillon" at 2:30 and "Songs of Christmas: Fred Warring" at 3:30. "The Plot to Overthrow Christmas" will begin the evening listening at 7 p.m. and will continue with "A Christmas Carol" at 7:30, "Mugby Junction" at 8 p.m., "Yuletide Carrillon" at 8:30, "Yuletide Nightsong" at 11 and "Yuletide Nightwatch" at 2:30 a.m.

Friday Special:

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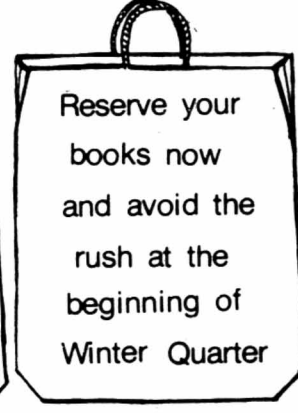
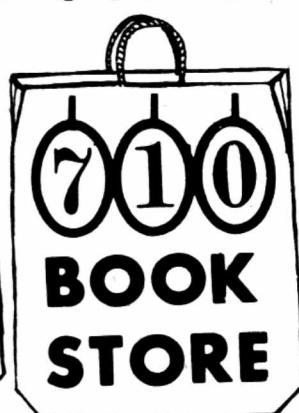
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Activities

Recreation & Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 3-11 p.m.; Pool 8 p.m.-midnight; Arena & Women's Gym 7-10 p.m. Hill House: Residential therapeutic community designed to overcome drug abuse, 549-7391.

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

People's Food Co.-op: Food pickup and order for next week 3-6 p.m., 100 E. Jackson St.

In-Service Directors: Workshop, "Techniques of Good Teaching Continued and the Use of Media in Instruction", 8:30 a.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Carbondale District United Methodist Church: Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

S.G.A.C. Film: "Quacker Fortune has a Cousin in the Bronx", 7 p.m. only, Student Center Auditorium. Ipsilon Student Association Meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.

Giant beast reconstructed

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)—The Bucharest Natural History Museum has on display the only complete reconstructed *Dienotherium Gigantissimum*, Latin for "Gigantic, terrible wild beast."

This ancient relative of the elephant was 18 feet tall and had huge upcurving tusks. It was a scourge of southeast Europe during the Pliocene Age.

The skeleton was found at the turn of the century in the Romanian province of Moldavia by Prof. Grigoriu Stefanescu of Bucharest University.

CHRISTMAS



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CHRISTMAS

Board reports beef bargains, lower prices for 'specials'

CHICAGO (AP)—There may be a Santa Claus after all. And there are such things as beef bargains, the meat industry said Thursday.

The National Live Stock and Meat Board reported a spot check shows that prices of many cuts of beef advertised as weekend specials by supermarkets are the lowest they have been all year in many cities.

Chuck roast is selling at the same price, or less, than turkey and at the same cost per pound as a year ago in Connecticut, Illinois and California, said the board.

"Right now, consumers should find it cheaper to shop the weekend specials than to buy beef in quantity to store in a freezer," said David H. Stroud, board president.

A sirloin steak in the Chicago area is selling regularly for \$1.55 a pound, the survey showed, but the same quality steak is going for \$1.43 a pound on weekend specials. It was \$1.51 a year ago.

Round steak, \$1.46 a year ago, is

about \$1.47 today but moves at \$1.17 on the specials.

A greater supply of beef is causing the price adjustments, said Stroud. "The prices are just reflecting the basic law of supply and demand," he said.

"We may see some tightening of supply after Jan 1 because of a combination of natural and artificial restraints put on production of cattle in late 1972 and 1973.

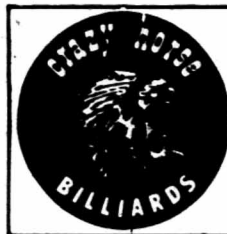
"We lost a lot of livestock to bad weather a year ago, and then price controls and boycotts caused a lot of ranchers and farmers to cut back expansion of their herds."

Sharper shopping by housewives is another factor affecting meat prices.

"We used to be pretty much a steak and roast country," said Stroud. "But now we are discovering there is more to beef than just the glamorous cuts, and this is affecting the price of the whole beef."

Stroud said the board and the meat industry have started a

campaign that will assure the buyer that the cut at the counter is really what it is supposed to be and not a cheaper cut with a fanciful name. Standardized meat labeling has reduced more than 1,000 names for average cuts to about 300, he said.



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Eggs, Hotcakes, & Potato.....	\$0.75
Eggs & Potato.....	\$0.54
Hot Cakes.....	\$0.39

501 E. Main

Commission to decide plant sites controller

CHICAGO (AP)—A subcommittee of the Illinois Commission on Atomic Energy recommended Thursday that hearings be held to determine which agency will be responsible for regulating nuclear power plant sites in the state.

The hearings probably will begin in mid-February, State Rep. Samuel C. Maragos, D-Chicago, co-chairman of the subcommittee, said.

One will be in Chicago and one in Springfield, with other hearings to be scheduled if required. The full commission must approve the subcommittee's recommendations.

It was pointed out at the subcommittee meeting that regulation of nuclear power sites is "frac-

tionated" among a number of state agencies.

Questions to be discussed at the proposed hearings include whether a new agency will be created for "one-stop" approval of sites or whether an existing state agency will take full responsibility with other agencies cooperating.

The hearings would lead to recommendations for legislation to govern power plant siting. The various state agencies with interests in questions involved in nuclear power plants will be invited to testify, as will power companies.

Additional hearings will be held later to discuss questions of considerations involved in site selection.

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2-day truck strike slows livestock markets

By The Associated Press

A two-day truckers' strike slowed trading at livestock markets in Illinois Thursday, but most truck stops around the state reported business as usual.

Robert Jasmon, president of the Midwest Truckers Association, estimated about 17,000 of the association's 20,000 trucks were parked at their lots or truck stops

Jasmon said the impact would be felt in a few days on stores and businesses which are expecting deliveries of merchandise.

The president of Emil Kahn, Inc., a major Chicago produce market, said the impact of the truckers' strike would be felt in Chicago by Monday.

"We'll have supplies of fresh produce today," said Herb Wolff.

"But it only takes a day or two to wipe Chicago out of its supplies of fresh merchandise."

Wolff said some shippers did not move produce Tuesday or Wednesday for fear of spoilage. "They said that if you want it, you take it at your own risk. If the truckers don't deliver it, then it becomes your loss."

On livestock markets, however, the impact was immediate.

"We don't have any hogs," said Foster Embry, president of the Peoria Union Stockyards.

"Nobody's delivering."

Embry said the stockyard had 507 hogs on hand Thursday, 501 of which

were brought in before the stoppage began at midnight. The other six, he said, were brought in by farmers on pickup trucks. On the same day last week, Embry said, 3,300 hogs were brought to the market.

Roger Blank, manager of the Wilson & Co plant in Monmouth, said the plant had receipts of 3,000 hogs, about normal for a Thursday. But most of those, he said, were brought to the market before the strike began at midnight.

He said the plant had a near normal operating day because some truckers agreed to load dressed meat onto their trucks. But he said the meat will stay there until Monday, the first day the truckers said they would move it.

Receipts were below normal also at the Joliet Stockyards and at the National Stockyards near East St. Louis.

Truck stops that do business mostly with company-owned trucks were about as busy as usual. But at a Springfield truck stop, seven truckers pulled their rigs around the pumps to block employes from selling fuel to truckers not participating in the strike.

Tom Smothers, owner of the Midwest Skelly Truck Stop, said the truckers left Thursday afternoon at his request after they had blocked his pumps about 12 hours.

Most truck stops, however, reported normally heavy business. "It's busier than usual," said Douglas Acker, an employe at the

O'Hare Oasis northwest of Chicago. "On a normal day like this we pump about 200 gallons, but we must have pumped 400 gallons today," he said. Jasmon said the shutdown, scheduled to continue until midnight Friday, was organized to call attention to "the problems of the small truckers throughout the country."

"They can't raise their rates rapidly enough to keep up with the increasing costs," he said. John Houghlan, who runs a three-truck sand and gravel operation with his son, John Jr., out of Johnston City, told a reporter why he was participating in the slowdown.

"They're raising fuel prices too much," Houghlan said. "I don't think we have a fuel shortage. We had a meat shortage and when the price went up we had plenty of meat. Whenever the government or the oil companies get another two or three cents per gallon of gas, we'll have plenty of fuel."

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FORMER FOOTBALL PLAYER SAM SILAS TACKLES THE ISSUES AND EVENTS OF THE BLACK COMMUNITY IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS.
6:30 TUESDAYS

OUTDOORS
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THE NOTED COLUMNIST GIVES INSIGHT INTO FISHING, HUNTING, BOATING, SEASONAL ACTIVITIES AND ISSUES OF IMPORTANCE TO THE ILLINOIS SPORTSMAN.
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9:00 THURSDAYS

Conversations with
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TOPICS OF INTEREST AND IMPORTANCE FOR AND ABOUT THE PEOPLE OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS.
6:30 FRIDAYS

Morning Report
Afternoon News
Evening Report
COMPREHENSIVE COVERAGE OF ALL THE NEWS, STOCK MARKET REPORTS AND FEATURE STORIES.
MONDAY - FRIDAY

Letters to editors provide new ideas

By Dudley Lehev
Associated Press Writer

When Patricia Jayson saw a newspaper picture of the unit national Christmas tree, she also spotted in the background a well-lit Washington Monument.

So she wrote a letter to the editor of the Boston Globe, suggesting that someone throw the switch on this monument and others in the capital to save a little energy.

"Recalling his sacrifice during a heatless winter in Valley Forge, I somehow don't think Mr. Washington would mind," she wrote.

Turning off Washington's night light is just one of many ideas found in newspapers' Letters to Editors. Most of the proposals—from turning off every other street light to stopping the dishwasher before it finishes—appear workable.

"As soon as the wash cycle has completed its work in the dishwasher, turn it off, omitting the drying period," said a letter signed Alf in Springfield, Mass. Union. "I allow the dishes to dry with the door of the appliance open. By doing this I add much-needed humidity to the house at this time of the year, and I find that the dishes dry in a very short time."

Eric D. McKenzie of San Francisco asked the Examiner "Do you think our city officials are smart enough to realize there could be sub-

stantial savings in gasoline consumption if they would only coordinate the lights in this city so that we don't continually have stop-and-go conditions?" His suggestion was one of many concerning the car.

Three separate letters to the Washington Star-News suggested restrictions on operating hours for stores. "We have six days to shop. Do it then or do without," wrote Joan Nowak of Arlington, Va.

Robin Jacobs of Concord, Tenn., thinks there are further answers in Washington—namely that his congressional delegation stay there on weekends rather than heading home for politicking. "They do not have to return home each weekend, for our News-Sentinel keeps us informed of how they vote on each issue in Congress."

Jacobs also suggested continued White House residency for President Nixon, instead of trips to his California and Florida homes. "If he does not like to live in the nice home we furnish him, he should resign."

Pilot lands plane, mail in cornfield

GENEVA, Ill. (AP)—A twin-engine plane carrying mail from Des Moines to Chicago's O'Hare International Airport made a forced landing in a cornfield early Thursday.

The pilot, John Cantrell, 34, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was not injured.

Authorities said there was no fire and most of the mail was only slightly damaged.

Cantrell said he was on a post-office flight when the plane developed engine trouble. The light craft is owned by the Buckeye Air Service of Cleveland, Ohio.

Authorities of the Federal Aviation Administration and the U.S. Post Office are investigating the crash.

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Kissinger meets Sadat to formulate Middle East peace

CAIRO (AP)—Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived here Thursday night to try to work out an agenda with President Anwar Sadat to open the Middle East peace conference and keep it on course through the new year.

Kissinger flew in from Algeria where he and President Houari Boumediene reached a "turning point" in U.S. relations with the militant Arab state. An announcement that they will exchange ambassadors after a seven-year-break is expected within a few months.

A senior American official said in his meeting with Boumediene, Kissinger also had gained "some understanding and support for U.S. diplomacy in the Middle East."

Boumediene, host of the last month's Arab summit meeting, is respected for his contacts with radical Arab elements.

Israeli leaders have convinced Kissinger there can be no substantial progress at the Geneva peace conference until Israel holds its national elections Dec. 31.

At the same time Israel wishes to

have the talks continued in committee or in live suspensions as a guarantee against renewed war.

Consequently Kissinger will try to work out with Sadat procedures for giving the peace conference momentum through the new year. Sadat evidently is not opposed, sources said.

Kissinger is confident the peace conference will open on schedule Tuesday but he doubts there can be meaningful negotiations between Israel and Syria until they agree to exchange lists of prisoners of war.

Kissinger chose Algeria to begin an eleventh-hour series of consultations because he believes Boumediene is an excellent contact between the Arab moderates and radicals.

A senior U.S. official told newsmen that Kissinger and Boumediene discussed possible sales of natural gas to the United States to alleviate a fuel shortage caused by the Arab oil freeze.

The White House in Washington announced that Kissinger would meet in Paris Dec. 20 with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho. The two men negotiated the Vietnam cease-fire.

The U.S. official with Kissinger said the secretary and Tho wanted to see whether there was anything they could do to "ameliorate" recent heavy fighting in Vietnam.

Kissinger leaves Cairo Friday. He then goes to Saudi Arabia, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Israel before attending the first two days of the Geneva talks.

Then he will go to Paris to meet with Tho and to Spain and Portugal before heading for Washington Dec. 21 or 22.

Burglars may find wolf at the door

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP)—Burglars would be wise to take Neil Wackerle's motorcycle shop off their lists of nice places to burgle.

He said he has a wolf to guard his shop, which has been hit by burglars six times this year.

Wackerle said he bought the wolf, born in captivity, for \$35 from a friend. It replaces Wackerle's German shepherd which turned out to be more of a watcher than a watchdog.

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ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS

The Graduate Student Council passed unanimously the following resolutions in general session

RESOLUTION no. 73-74-1-2

Passed by GSC November 29, 1973

According to recent studies, S.I.U.'s stipend ranges are no longer competitive with other universities of a similar caliber. Secondly, the cost of living is continuing to rise. In view of these considerations S.I.U.'s stipend ranges for graduate students should be brought up to a competitive level.

RESOLUTION No. 73-74-1-3

Passed by GSC December 11, 1973

WHEREAS, Resolution 73-74-1-2 was adopted by the Graduate Student Council in general session on November 29, 1973 requesting that stipend ranges for graduate students be raised to a level competitive with other universities of a similar caliber,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, THAT:

1. The GSC demands that there be no decrease in the total number of assistantships available within the university to make funds available for stipend increases.

2. The GSC insists that a university-wide minimum pay scale be adopted for each of the following positions:

- (a) Teaching assistant
- (b) Research assistant
- (c) Graduate assistant
- (d) Graduate intern
- (e) Special doctoral Assistant

3. The GSC further urges that the salaries be based upon the following considerations:

- (a) Educational level
- (b) Hours of duty required for the position (Base equals 20 per week for 1/2 time)
- (c) Number of years of professional, related occupational experience, and-or assistantship experience (if the experience is related to the student's academic objectives)

4. The GSC insists that the following minimum pay scale and minimum gradation be put into effect for all those positions mentioned in Item No. 2 above:

(for a T.A. with a 20 hour work week)

		PER MONTH			
		EDUCATIONAL LEVELS			
		4*	5*	6*	7*
0	320	330	340	350	360
1	330	340	350	360	370
2	340	350	360	370	380
3	350	360	370	380	390
4	360	370	380	390	400
5	370	380	390	400	

EXPERIENCE

- *4; completion of a B.A. or B.S.
- *5; completion of a M.A. or M.S. or equivalent
- *6; completion of a Master's plus 48 hours
- *7; formal admittance to PH.D candidacy

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, THAT

5. No graduate student currently employed (defined by Item No. 2) will receive a decrease in salary under this proposal.

6. The GSC strongly requests that department chairmen attach already existing job descriptions to contracts prior to signing.

7. The GSC assumes the investigative responsibility to hear grievances concerning graduate stipend recipients and will act on them as deemed necessary.

This resolution is to be presented for implementation for School Year 1974-1975.

PLEASE CONTACT YOUR DEPARTMENTAL REPRESENTATIVE LISTED BELOW TO GIVE YOUR OPINION OR LETTER OF SUPPORT, OR CALL THE GSC OFFICE, 453-5124.

AGRICULTURE
Ag. Ind. Rick Jackson
Animal Ind. Robert Koehn
Forestry Jerry Larson
Pt. & Soil Sci. Dennis Craxford

BUSINESS
Marketing Jim Brewner

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Steve Zelarn

COMMUNICATION & FINE ARTS
Art Jan Brooks
Journ. Rod Huey
Music Randall Blue
Speech Path. Walt Smoski
Speech Barry Morganstern William Bauha
Theatre Sylvia Zel

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Educational Administration and Foundations Tom Stewart
Elementary Education Evelyn Jackson, Bev Gulley
Guidance and Educational Psychology Mike Riviere
Health Education Phyllis Mommson
Higher Education Mike Giesing, Lon Cruse
Home Economics Education Claudia Maher
Instructional Materials James Newquist
PE—Women Ann Marie Koller
Special Education Jay Berno, Dianne Starzinger
PE—Men Dave Dautsch
Occupational Educational Clyde Sutton

HUMAN RESOURCES
Blk. Amer. Studies Benny Price
Child & Fam. Melody Pierce
Clothing & Textiles Marne Jean Simpson
Community Develop. Dan Weismann
Design Linda Dickey
Family Economics and Management: Pat McGovern
Food and Nutrition Vicki Herwald
Interior Design Marthe Smith
Rehabilitation Ron Blosser, Joan Strewler
Administration of Justice Brian Surprenant

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY
Electrical Science and Systems Engineering Phil Roethger
Engineering Mechanics and Materials Mike Sutton
Thermal and Environment Walt Richards

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
Anthropology Jim Rudolph
Economics Dan Harrison, Karen Moe
Foreign Languages and Literature Marriane Petterson
Geography Terry Tripp
Government Mary Day, Clare Young
Linguistics Jayne Stewart
Philosophy Mike Kowalewski, Sheridan Talbot
Psychology Mike Adams, Anne Yu
Sociology Eugene Hynes
History Bill Beebe, Jim Kerns

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE
Botany Keith Wilson
Chemistry and Biochemistry Anthony Wahner[†]
Geology Fred Rich
Microbiology Kathleen Goslewski
Physics and Astronomy (Molecular Science) Helmut Bockelmann
Physiology John Hevey
Zoology Bruce Jacobsen, Hal Schramm

Ragtime pianist found dead

By C. G. McDaniel
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—A 90-year-old retired musical who lived quietly and frugally was found dead Thursday in a hotel which housed a rare book collection valued at a half million dollars or more.

The man, Walter N. H. Harding, born in England, came to the United States as a child and became a ragtime pianist. Later he was a theater and church organist.

The collection, willed to the Bodleian Library at Oxford University, England, encompasses the period from about 1650 to 1850 and is primarily devoted to music.

A private security guard was immediately stationed at Harding's home. The body was found by a workman.

Police said they believe Harding died of a heart attack.

Dr. Daoud W. Krummel, professor of library science and of music at the University of Illinois, Urbana, described the works owned by Harding as "an incredible collection" but said "it was a rather frightening thing to visit."

Harding, who did not smoke or drink, spent most of his life caring for his mother. He died living alone in a decaying frame house on the west side of Chicago. He had no known relatives.

Krummel came to know Harding when Krummel was on the staff of the Newberry Library in Chicago, a leading repository of rare books.

Harding occasionally visited the Newberry Library and "enjoyed lording it over the Johnny-come-latelies" who acquired similar materials later.

"The conditions of the collection were rather appalling to anyone who visited it," Krummel said in an interview. Dirt was an inch thick, stuffing was coming out of chairs, the bed looked as though it had never been made, and there was ex-

posed electrical wiring, he said.


Harding's personal habits were as casual as his housekeeping and another librarian who knew him said he "was terribly seedy," rarely bathing or changing his shirt.

The old collector, described as "a large, gangling man," acquired much of his collection during the 1930s when few were buying rare books because of the Depression. "He picked up things for pennies then," said Krummel.

Harding was able to buy on credit, and his acquisitions included the collection of Sir John Stainer in England. Krummel said the collection is "probably worth a half million or more."

The professor said Harding "wanted not to be known," and he was secretive and would rarely permit scholars to see his collection.

A Chicago bank is executor of the estate.



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Manpower gets stripped '73 car

A stripped 1973 Mercury has been donated to the Manpower Skill Center of SIU by the Ford Marketing Corp. and Volger Motor Co. of Carbondale.

The complete chassis and a number of extra engines and parts valued at over \$8,000 were presented to John R. Sutton, the Skill Center director from Marion, William Morgan, assistant director from Carbondale and Pat Stark, an auto instructor from Carterville.

The Manpower Skill Center is operated at Ordill under Federal Manpower Development and Training Act contracts by the SIU School of Technical Careers.

WSIU-FM

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

6:30—Today's Day 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Midday; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Options: "Witchcraft—Two Views"; 8—Art of the Organist; 8:30—Non-Sequitur; 10:30 WSIU Late Night News; 11—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WSIU-TV

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

3:30—Sportempo; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Conversation; 7—Washington Week in Review; 7:30—Wall Street Week; 8—Woman; 8:30—The Chinese Way; 9—Introduction to Real Estate; 9:30—Insight; 10—The Movies; "Call Her Savage" with Clara Bow.

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3-day work week started in Britain to conserve energy

By Louis Nevin
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Edward Heath cut Britain back to a 2½-day work week for the rest of the year Thursday and a 3-day work week after Jan. 1 to meet the country's acute power shortage. He predicted the measures will bring heavy unemployment.

"When in the new year, the country goes on to what is in effect a three-day working week, those who will not be working for half of the week will be very substantial indeed," Heath told the House of Commons.

Opposition Laborite legislators shouted "resign, resign" when Heath finished his bleak Christmas message, in which he also ordered television to shut down early at night and appealed to householders to heat only one room if they use electric heating.

Heath blamed the energy crisis largely on the go-slow strikes by coal miners, railroad engineers and workers in the electric power industry. They seek higher wages.

President extends workers' holiday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon issued an executive order Thursday closing all but essential federal agencies and offices on Dec. 24 and Dec. 31, thus giving most federal employes a pair of four-day holiday weekends.

His executive order said that of-fices essential for national security, national defense, "or other public reasons" would remain open on those two days.

Britain's electrical generating plants are largely powered by coal, production and delivery of which is curtailed by the show-downs.

Starting Monday, shops, offices and industrial firms that do not work on a 24-hour basis will be permitted to work only five days for the remaining two weeks of the year.

Many concerns will probably work all next week and then shut down for Christmas week, which is normally a curtailed work week anyway.

From Jan. 1 companies can operate any three days in one week that they choose, including Sunday.

Heavy industry working around the clock will have 35 per cent power cuts.

The Department of Trade and Industry announced that food manufacturers, the fuel industries, newspapers, water supply services, railways, ports, sewage and refuse disposal services and airports will be exempted from the power restrictions.

Prices slumped on the London stock market in unofficial after-hours trading.

The three national television networks were ordered to close at 10:30 p.m., some two hours earlier than usual.

The prime minister placed no new restrictions on householder heating with gas or fuel oil.

And he assured motorists there would be no gasoline rationing before the end of the year, even though ration books have already been distributed.

Heath spoke soon after the government had announced a huge foreign trade deficit for November and added that October's record deficit was really much bigger than earlier reported because of a recording error.

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Smiling Beverly Daulman, 21, gives up in a losing battle with the December gales and settles for that wind-blown look. Beverly, a sophomore in general studies, is from Zion. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)

Blowin' in the wind

Boredom gives rise to fictional land.

By Beth McLouth
Student Writer

Exchange of about 40 pages of diplomatic notes from non-existing countries between two bored senior government students at Belleville East High School has led to the development of the fictional country "The Imperial Republic of New Bosnia", says Bill Roper, SIU chemistry major and Supreme Commander of the New Bosnian Armed Forces.

Roper said that he first became interested in the development of New Bosnia as a member of "The Wall" at Belleville East High. "The Wall" was a group of math students who stood outside one of the math classes at Belleville East. The group name has now become the official title of the New Bosnian parliament, explained Roper.

People involved in the development of the fictional country not only attend SIU, but also Eastern Illinois University, Murray State, and Belleville Area College, said Roper.

The Emperor of New Bosnia is Robert E. Foster, a student at Eastern. "He had already claimed the title of 'malevolent dictator,'" remarked Roper, "so he seemed to be the natural choice for emperor."

Interested persons are now looking for a small island in the Pacific for the country's placement, said Roper. In Roper's estimation the most likely choice seems to be Kingman Reef. Roper first learned of Kingman Reef in "The National Inquirer."

He then wrote to the Department of the Interior for a description of the territory. Roper quipped that Kingman Reef is about five acres at high tide and nine miles by five miles at low tide. The island is located southwest of Hawaii, he explained.

Roper expressed the possibility of purchasing the island. He related a

story about some duck hunters who landed on the island "Outer Bald Inlet", a bird sanctuary, and who finally purchased the island for \$200.

The island, now the Republic of Outer Baldonia, has been recognized by the Nova Scotian Legislature.

If Kingman Reef is purchased by those students pushing for the development of New Bosnia, consideration of leasing rights to the United States for sea plane usage might be a possibility, said Roper. If the United States would not consider leasing from the students, they would ask Russia, he commented.

Roper is now in the process of drafting for the New Bosnian Armed Forces. One of the generals is now attending West Point - he is Joe Sullivan, Supreme Commander of the New Bosnian Army. Glenn R. Woods of San Diego is the Supreme Commander of the New Bosnian Navy.

Roper commented that naval transportation is a problem at this point, as there is no boat. "Our only transportation consists of a black Ford station wagon somewhere around 1959 vintage," he said.

General James Wilson, also the prime minister of New Bosnia, is the Supreme Commander of the New Bosnian Air Force. SIU has drafted Steven Buesking as Commander of the 4077 Bicycle Cavalry. In addition to being the Supreme Commander of the Imperial New Bosnian Armed Forces, Roper is also Lord High Quetzal and Chancellor of the Exchequer (Treasurer).

There are 25 members in the New Bosnian parliament, "The Wall", said Roper. It serves as a "rubber stamp body" for the Executive Council which includes five members. The Executive Council which involves

There are 25 members in the New

Bosnian parliament, "The Wall", said Roper. It serves as a "rubber stamp body" for the Executive Council which includes five members. The Executive Council is a decision-making body that gives powers to "The Wall."

Dennis Humphries of Illinois State holds the religious office in New Bosnia, "Abbot of Costello." Wes Ridgeway, Belleville Area College, is executed secretary.

According to Roper, New Bosnia even has a royal harem. It has two members, SIU students Mary Louise Budzak and Shari Thomas. These women also hold the lowest rank in INBUS, the special intelligence agency of New Bosnia. SIU geology major Neal Healey is the lieutenant colonel of INBUS (Imperial New Bosnian Intelligence Service).

The official currency of New Bosnia is the spiritle. The country now has a total of a trillion, billion million spiritles in the treasury, according to Roper.

Total spiritle disbursement to the SIU branch of the New Bosnian armed forces for the month of December has been 19,100 spiritles. Generals receive 15,000 spiritles a month, colonels receive 1,000 spiritles a month, and privates receive 25 spiritles a month, explained Roper.

At present Roper said that interested persons connected with the development of New Bosnia are "trying to come up with a framework - a point to take off from" in order that they might be able to write a book about New Bosnia.

"The book will not be a copy of

White returns to SIU police

Sgt. Don White, SIU's representative in the Police Community Service Center, has returned to SIU police headquarters.

White, a native of Anna now living in Carbondale, said he is leaving his present post Friday and will replace Sgt. Don Rogers.

"Rogers is going to the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy and they needed a supervisor," White said. "I was their number one choice."

White will be replaced by Mike Norrington, an SIU security officer.

Norrington, an SIU patrolman for four years, said he was asked to take the job because he is "interested in the work."

Norrington is now a resident of Hurst, but is originally from Decatur.

Norrington received a B.A. degree in community recreation from SIU.

White has been in the police-community operation since it began three years ago. He said he hopes to return there when Rogers returns.

White is also a candidate running for Jackson County sheriff.



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B & A TRAVEL SERVICE

Title change approved for DE officer

The SIU Board of Trustees Thursday approved a change in title for School of Journalism professor, Howard R. Long.

Long will now serve as both professor and as editor of the Journalism and Egyptian laboratory. Half of his \$290 monthly salary will now be paid out of Egyptian laboratory funds.

Long is fiscal officer of the Daily Egyptian.

The Board also approved a change of appointment for Will Travelstead, assistant dean of student for the west campus.

Travelstead will now serve as assistant dean of Student Life for Resident Life. He will receive a monthly salary of \$1,560 rather than \$1,460.

In other action, the Board approved the following appointments:

Continuing Appointments

Claudia Jo Blackman, instructor in Physical Education-Elementary, Non-Credit Physical Education Activities, \$1,010. Julie Ann Illner, instructor in Physical Education-Women, serving also as Non-Credit Physical Education Activities, on an academic year basis, \$1,140. Lucy Bane Jeffries, assistant professor in the School of Art, \$1,610. M. Joan Lintault, assistant professor in the School of Art \$1,165. Dorothy Grace Weshinsky, assistant to the Dean of the General Studies Division \$1,100. Mr. Kenneth Wilson, assistant professor in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections \$1,250.

Conditional Appointments

John L. Baier, Assistant Dean of Student Life for Student Activities, a Ph. D. candidate at an increased monthly salary of \$1,285, rather than \$1,195, at completion of doctor's degree requirements. Will W. Travelstead, Assistant Dean of Student Life for Resident Life in the Student Life Office to serve at an increased monthly salary at completion of doctor's degree requirements \$1,660, rather than \$1,560.

Term Appointments

David C. Baumgartner, adjunct assistant professor of Forestry, serving without salary. Donald E. Biggerstaff, instructor in the School of Medicine at \$1,167. Nikki S. Chambers, 75 percent time assistant in Physical Education for Women \$600. Albert L. Coleman, 50 percent time staff assistant in University Housing-University Park \$400. Grace Day, 25 percent time research associate in the College of Education \$400. Fred A. Fry, 26 percent time instructor in the School of Technical Careers \$413.40. Richard W. Little, visiting associate professor of Occupational Education \$1,700. Jerry Lynn Loeff, researcher in Zoology \$800. Fred D. Mares, Jr., visiting assistant professor in Occupational Education \$1,500. Nolan K. Nakamura, 50 percent time researcher in Agricultural Industries \$486.66. Seunggi Paik, 50 percent time researcher in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections \$500. Michael L. Rainey, assistant professor of Sociology and the School of Medicine and Director of the Medical Education Preparatory Program \$1,350. \$1,500. Nicholas J. Steling, 50 percent time visiting associate professor of Mathematics \$800. David L. Williams, 50 percent time researcher in Research and Projects \$250.

Reappointments (Previously Approved Base Salary Not Repeated)

Natalie S. Barnister, assistant to the Director of Cooperative Research in Molecular and Cancer Virology. Gunnar Boalt, adjunct professor of Sociology. Marsha Bundman, researcher in Chemistry and Biochemistry. Robert M. Clemmer, assistant in Maintenance in the School of Technical Careers Manpower Skill Center. Sandra Lee Costa, staff assistant in the Southern Illinois Talent Search Center at \$720. Nancy S. Gillespie, 25 percent time staff assistant in the College of Liberal Arts. Beverly W. Horvic, staff assistant in Elementary Education. Joan Catherine Lewis, 53 percent time staff assistant in Chemistry and Biochemistry. Rita Maulding, staff assistant in Cooperative Business Management research. Nancy Jean Rabolt, instructor in Clothing and Textiles. Virginia A. Terpening, Researcher in the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory at \$250. The following adjunct assistant professors have been reappointed, serving without salary, Edward T. Esty, Mathematics, Burt A. Kaufman, Mathematics. The following adjunct instructors have been reappointed, serving without salary, Lorena Cermeno, Mathematics. Michael J. Dolan, School of Technical Careers. Leonard E. Dlinger, Jerry E. Exam, Henriette V. Hammond, Robert P. Hagg, Ann Korman, Joseph S. Karam, Joan Preston, Special Education, Peter Ross, Mathematics.

Changes in Assignment, Salary, or Terms of Appointment

(Previously Approved Base Salary Not Repeated)

Nathan H. Arrin, 25 percent time professor in the Rehabilitation Institute. John L. Baier as assistant dean of Student Life for Student Activities, rather than Coordinator of Student Activities, at an increased monthly salary of \$1,195 rather than \$1,145. Patrick Betaudier, associate professor in the School of Art, serving also with the International Travel and Study Program. Ernest E. Brod, professor of Elementary Education at \$2,000 rather than \$1,940. Thomas D. Cole, 60 percent time staff assistant in Peer-Oriented Drug Abuse Educational Network. Donald G. Cruce, assistant professor of Educational Administration and Foundations rather than Assistant Professor of Educational Administration and Foundations and Assistant to the Director of the School Services Bureau. Thomas W. Dickey, assistant professor in the Rehabilitation Institute. Dale O. Dillert, assistant to the Institute Director of the Labor Institute to serve also as Instructor in the School of Technical Careers. Patricia B. Elmfor, assistant professor of Guidance and Educational Psychology to serve also as Research Associate in the Student Affairs Research and Testing Center. Don F. Hake, 25 percent time associate professor in the Rehabilitation Institute. Larry W. Hawse, coordinator in the School of Medicine and assistant coordinator in Research and Testing Center. George B. Scholl to serve as 50 percent time associate professor in the School of Medicine. Donald A. Ingle, associate professor in Instructional Materials at \$1,700 rather than \$1,630. Grant C. Johnson, Clinical Professor and Chairman in the School of Medicine to serve on a 38 percent time basis, rather than 40 percent time basis. Daryl E. Keifer, professor of Secondary Education, at \$2,150 rather than \$2,085. John L. Kurtz, assistant professor of Radio-Television and Assistant Director of Broadcasting Services at \$1,716 rather than \$1,616. Carol D. McDermott, 50 percent time counselor in the Clinical Center, to serve as 25 percent time instructor in the Social Welfare Program, with salary change accordingly. David Allan Owen as 25 percent time lecturer in Chemistry and Biochemistry also as research associate in Chemistry and

Biochemistry on a 25 percent time basis rather than 45 percent time basis at \$600 rather than \$300. Lynn Papiuskas, 50 percent time Researcher in Chemistry and Biochemistry at \$310 rather than \$600. Margaret Pletsner, researcher in the School of Medicine on a 100 percent time basis, rather than 90 percent time basis. John T. Pohlman, assistant professor in Guidance and Educational Psychology to serve also as Coordinator in the Student Affairs Research and Testing Center rather than staff assistant in the Counseling and Testing Center at \$1,415 rather than \$1,265. Sergio Rabinovich, professor and chief in the School of Medicine to be paid on a 90 per cent time basis rather than on full-time basis. Alice P. Rector, associate professor of Guidance and Educational Psychology, to serve also as counselor in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Charles E. Richardson, professor of Health Education, to serve also as assistant dean of the School of Medicine, at \$2,500 rather than \$2,350. Clarence L. Rogers, assistant to the Dean of the School of Engineering and Technology and Lecturer in Technology, to serve also as researcher in the Strip Mine Land Reclamation Study. Max M. Sappenfield to serve as professor of Government, rather than professor and assistant chairman of Government.

George B. Scholl to serve as 50 percent time staff assistant in University Housing-V.T.I. Dorm. Robert R. Spackman, Jr., to serve as associate professor of Physical Education-Men and Coach in Physical Education-Special Programs. Thomas R. Sitt to serve as associate professor of Agricultural Industries and the College of Education. James H. Stroud to serve as assistant professor in the School of Music on a term appointment basis, rather than continuing appointment basis.

Will W. Travelstead to serve as Assistant Dean of Student Life for Resident Life in the Student Life Office, rather than Assistant Dean of Students for West Campus, at an increased monthly salary and on continuing appointment, rather than term appointment, effective November 1, 1973, on a fiscal year basis. He was born June 12, 1930, in Carter Mills, Illinois. Richard F. Welton to serve as assistant professor of Agricultural Industries and the College of Education. Gordon W. White, assistant professor of Guidance and Educational Psychology, to serve also as Research Associate in the Student Affairs Research and Testing Center. Eugene S. Wood to

serve as professor and chairman of Agricultural Industries and professor in the College of Education. John T. Mow, associate professor and chairman of Guidance and Educational Psychology at \$2,225 rather than \$1,700.

Leaves of Absence without Pay

Jose L. Amoros, professor in the School of Engineering and Technology. Risieri Fronzini, professor of Philosophy for research in Latin-America. Shu-hsien Liu, associate professor of Philosophy to accept a temporary appointment at New Asia College, Hong Kong. Maxine Vagely, assistant professor of Foreign Languages and Literature to complete a book manuscript.

Corrections

Harvey S. Ideus, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, to serve also as Associate Professor of Guidance and Educational Psychology. Robert W. Jackson, associate professor in the School of Medicine and in Microbiology, to serve on an academic year basis. Stanley C. Kammerer was appointed 20 percent time assistant professor in the School of Medicine. Jack W. Leggett, director of the Outdoor Laboratory, is to be paid from restricted funds, rather than State of Illinois funds.

Resignations

Corey L. Isenberg, staff assistant in the School of Medicine. Richard J. Kalina, staff assistant in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Loyal A. Kehrhoff, adjunct associate professor of Forestry to accept appointment with the Department of Interior, Washington, D.C.

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Survey lists chances of jobs for graduates

EVANSTON (AP)—Graduating engineers and accountants will have the easiest time finding jobs next spring and women graduates will find substantially more openings, an annual survey showed Thursday. But liberal arts graduates whose curriculum did not include business courses face possible unemployment.

These were the conclusions of the 196 business and industrial concerns surveyed for Northwestern University's annual report on national employment trends. The report has been compiled for 28 years by Frank S. Endicott, professor emeritus and former director of placement. Endicott said the demand for 1974 engineering graduates with a bachelor's degree will be up 22 percent and that accounting graduates will find demand up 20 per cent compared with 1973. Endicott said that the 117 companies planning to hire 4,384 new

engineers and the 101 companies serving 2,315 students responded to the survey prior to the energy crisis. Firms contacted late in November said the energy situation would require a revision of employment plans for 1974 graduate. Endicott also said, "Many liberal arts graduates have a hard time finding employment in these years of too many job-seekers and not enough jobs." Employers said that in many cases liberal arts graduates are not well prepared for a job in business. Of the 196 companies surveyed, 72 suggested that liberal arts colleges and universities need to offer more business-related courses and encourage students to specialize in a marketable field. Average starting salaries for women range from a high of \$952 a month in engineering to a low of \$752 a month for liberal arts graduates. Endicott said these salaries are comparable with men's salaries.

Help Wanted

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Finals Schedule for Buffalo Bob's

Today: 50c Sloe gin fizzes and \$1.00 pitchers	Saturday: 25c screwdrivers lime coolers and 25c draft
Sunday: \$1.00 pitchers	Monday: your choice of pitcher's of tequila sunrise or sloe gin fizzes \$2.00 and 75c quart of Old Milwaukee
Tuesday: Any wine 30c and Draft 25c	
Wednesday Before you leave for the break Stop in and have a 50c draft or a peppermint schnapps	

Celebrate daily from 11-6!



"Who's Afraid of Opera?"

Opera singer Joan Sutherland and Brian Ralph, left, will be accompanied by the London Symphonic Orchestra Sunday when the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) presents "Mignon", part of the "Joan Sutherland: Who's Afraid of Opera?" 6:30 p.m., Channel 8.

'Mignon' to close series on opera singer Sunday

Ambrose Thomas' "Mignon," opera comique at its best, will conclude the PBS series, "Joan Sutherland: Who's Afraid of Opera?" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 8.

As in the previous half-hour shows in the series, Ms. Sutherland will be accompanied by the London Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Richard Bonynge. In Sunday night's show, Ms. Sutherland will sing the role of Philine, a sought-after actress. Mezzo soprano Hughette Turangeau will play the

title role of Mignon in the highlights from this 19th century lyric opera.

The plot concerns a young girl, Mignon, who escapes from a band of gypsies with the help of impetuous student Wilhelm (tenor Ian Caley) with whom she falls in love. In the mean time, the actress Philine employs Mignon as a servant and falls in love with Wilhelm for whom she sings the stirring polonaise, "Je Suis Titania." Jealous complications arise between Mignon and Philine, which ends in a dramatic rescue from a burning castle.

And, a trio of puppets humorously punctuate the story line in English while Ms. Sutherland and the cast sing the opera highlights in French.

The series was made possible by a grant from General Telephone and Electronics and was produced by Nathan Kroll.

Business books to be exchanged

A textbook exchange for School of Business students will be held in the General Classroom Building on Dec. 14 and again on Jan. 3.

The exchange will be located in room 121 and will be open from noon until 2 p.m. both days.

Any business student wishing to buy, sell, or trade texts is invited to stop in and make a deal with another student.

A departmental listing of required textbooks for various course listings in the School of Business will be available in room 121 at the times indicated.

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Truck drivers stop 12-hour blockade at I-55 gas station

By Skip Wollenberg
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Independent truck drivers trying to draw attention to their demands for lower fuel prices voluntarily broke off a 12-hour blockade Thursday of pumps at a truck stop on the main thoroughfare linking Chicago and St. Louis.

The blockade began at 11 p.m. Wednesday when seven truckers pulled their rigs in a circle around the six gasoline and six diesel fuel pumps at the Midwest Skelly Truck Stop, owner Tom Smothers said.

"I didn't say a word to them all night," he said as the truckers moved their vehicles away from the pumps at noon Thursday.

"Everything has been very orderly and peaceful, and today I just asked them if they would let me start pumping gas again," he said. "We didn't want to cause any trouble and we've heard the station"

across the road has been pumping all night," said Jim Brown of Carlinville.

The blockade was part of a two-day independent truckers' strike which is to continue through Friday. Smothers said that during the early hours of Thursday morning, some 50 to 60 truckers passed through the station, some of them stopping for coffee and others to talk with the other drivers.

"I know what it cost a trucker to run a private independent company and I sympathize with them," said Smothers, who opened the station on Interstate 55 about 15 months ago. He had been a truck driver himself for more than 15 years.

He said he could have pumped about 10,000 gallons of diesel fuel at 44.9 cents a gallon during the time his pumps were blocked.

But his allocation for the month of December is 152,576 gallons of diesel fuel, and he expects he could sell at least twice as much every month.

"That guy across the street was pumping all night, but he won't have any fuel left in a few days and I will," Smothers said.

Although they broke up the blockade, many of the truckers said they intended to stay at the station until the unofficial two-day strike has ended.

"It takes about \$800 with the license fees, part of your truck cost and equipment and all before you even turn a wheel every month," said Jim Robinson of Riverton, who has driven for 14 years.

"I could have driven last night but these gas prices are jumping so fast that if I drive, I lose money," he said.

"I've never been on health and welfare," said Bob Davis of Edinburg, a 11-year veteran behind the wheel. "I raised my daughters and at times that was tough on the budget. I'm going to have to go on that health and welfare soon though if these prices can't be held down."

Davis said that many stations independent drivers are charged the pump price for diesel fuel, which drivers who work for large companies merely sign a slip at the station stating how many gallons were pumped.

"Every month, these station owners cut the total bill by 12 to 14 per cent," he said. "How can we compete in a situation like that."

Astonishing enrollment

LOCHIEL, Ariz. (AP)—Enrollment is up 100 per cent in the Lochiel Elementary School.

Campus briefs

John E. Utgaard, professor of geology, is author of a major chapter in a newly-published book, "Animal Colonies: Development and Function Through Time." The book is the result of a symposium sponsored by The Paleontological Society and edited by two Smithsonian Institution scientists and a geologist of the U.S. Geological Survey. Publishers are Dowden, Hutchinson and Ross, Inc., Stroudsburg, Pa. Utgaard's contribution to the book is a chapter on "Mode of Colony Growth, Autozooids, and Polymorphism in the Bryozoan Order Cystoporata."

John Andresen, professor of forestry, has a 12-page professional article on "Status of Research in the Shade Tree Industry" published in the recently issued Proceedings of the 49th International Shade Tree Conference. The Proceedings reports on papers for the conference held earlier in Boston.

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5 _____

Northern Illinois gets snow

By the Associated Press

A wet, mild winter storm dumped up to eight inches of snow on portions of northern Illinois Thursday and sent winds blustering up to 25 miles an hour over much of the state.

Schools were closed and buses stalled. More than 60,000 customers of Commonwealth Edison Co. were without power in Chicago's northwest suburbs as utility lines snapped.

The deepest snowfall, eight inches, was reported in Lake Villa and Antioch, northwest of Chicago. The storm dumped seven inches on Rockford and four inches on O'Hare International Airport.

Light snow, accompanied by cold, wet drizzle, fell sporadically in the central and southern portions of the state, but there was little snow accumulation.

Few areas in Illinois, however, were spared the 20 to 25 mile an hour northerly winds that buffeted the state and sent wind chill readings plummeting to the teens.

The winds, gusting to 30 m.p.h. in northeastern Illinois, churned waves 8 to 15 feet high in Lake Michigan. A stretch of busy Lake Shore Drive in Chicago was closed as waves washed over the pavement.

O'Hare was closed to jet traffic for seven hours. Flights were diverted or canceled.

Power failure caused some Chicago and North Western Railroad crossing gates to remain stuck in lowered positions during commuter rush hours. Police tied the gates in a raised position to break up auto traffic jams behind them.

Heavy snow warnings and travelers advisories were posted in northern Illinois. State police said blowing snow made roads especially hazardous.



Time for a gift

Carrie Kove helps Kathy Jo Travis, junior majoring in history, with some of her Christmas shopping. With less than two weeks to go, more SIU students will be making their final gift selections. (Staff photo by Tom Porter)

Firms fined for price fixing

CHICAGO (AP)—Manufacturers in Chicago, Chicago Heights and Joliet were fined Thursday in connection with a price fixing scheme on concrete block sales.

In all, nine Chicago and suburban concrete firms and five officers were fined a total of \$101,700 by Judge William J. Bauer of U.S. District Court. All pleaded nolo contendere Nov. 9 to antitrust

charges. Under this plea they decided to admit or contest the charges.

Among those fined were the Heights Block Inc., of Chicago Heights, \$10,000, and its vice president, Dale C. Wright, 1,000 and one year probation; S.G.M. Corp. of Chicago Heights, \$5,000; and Joliet Concrete Products Inc., of Joliet, \$2,500.

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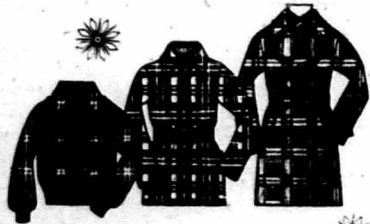
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'68 Olds '442, sell or take over payments, \$76 mo., rebuilt eng. and brakes, Ermon Bowen, 307 W. College. 1389A

'66. Must., good cond., great mile., 6 cyl., \$400, call Don, 549-5949. 1390A

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

'69 Grand Prix, air, vinyl top, 549-1480. 1411A

1964 Plymouth Wagon \$225
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'68 12x60, part furn, cpt, a.c., shed, lot, lot extras, 549-2979 aft. 5 and weekends. 1034A

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

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52x12 Toronado, student, 2 bdrm., carpet, air, cond., close to campus, 900 E. Park, No. 21, call 626-4146. 1199B

62x28 Palace, new carpet, air cond., paneled, roof and more, good cond., very economical, 549-7753. 1391A

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2 G78-15 Afisstate glass-belted snowflakes, mounted on Ford rims, used only once, 549-1756. 1414A

2 \$8 tickets for basketball game at St. Louis Dec. 15, call 457-7968. 1415A

Necchi portable zig-zag sewing machine, \$65, call 457-7954. 1416A

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

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

Mobile home, 2 lg. bedrm, furn., very clean, anchored, underpinned, quiet location, near Cdale, no pets. 684-4681. BB2671

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

1 contract wtr. spg., 5 rm. apt., big kitchen, sunken lvrm, furn., must see, 549-7936, close to cmps, imm. occ., cheap, 549-7580 Michelle, must sell last. 1364B

Mobile home for rent, 2 bdrms., gas heat, \$90 month, in DeSoto; call 867-2321. 1364B

12x50 2 bedroom mobile home, cheap to heat, on 100 acre farm, on Big Muddy River, phone 867-2346 after 5 and all weekend. 1367A

Nice 1 bdrm. apt., a.c., furn., 3 mi. ea. of Cdale, \$89 mo., will discount, 549-7497 or 549-6612, No. 11. 1368B

Take over contract on trailer, \$40 month, has two male mates already, 549-5370. 1369B

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

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

Small trailer, \$40 per mo., quiet, no pets, 1/2 mile So. of arena, phone 457-5304. BB2683

Excellent room, private, quiet home; male grad student, 502 W. Freeman BA2684

Need 1 male to share house with 2 other boys, 509 S. Hays, 457-8015. BB2685

Apartment, 2 rooms, 2 boys apt., complete kitchen, low rates on bus stop, Carterville Motel. BA2673

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

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

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

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

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

Cdale, 1 or 2 bdrm., full furn., very nice apt., low rent incl. heat, water, cooking, trash pick-up, exc. for single or marr. couple, no pets, call 687-1768 (8-51) aft. 5, 549-3879. BB2663

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

Take over lease, 2 bdrm. furn. trlr., \$90 mo. til June, ph. 549-4546 aft. 5. 1448B

New 1-2-3 bdrm. apts., John Logan College area, no pets, ph. 687-2286. BB2641

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

Apartment, 500 E. College \$300 per quarter, includes water, call 457-5712 or 457-2134. BB2643

Apartment, 405 E. College, \$300 per quarter, includes water, call 457-5712 or 457-2134. BB2644

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

Classifieds

SERV. OFFERED

Doctoral candidate tutoring in math, logic, philosophy. 549-1933. 974E

Student papers, thesis, books typed, highest quality, guaranteed no errors, plus error and printing service. Author's Office, next door to Plaza Grill, 549-6971. BE2620

For fast professional service on your stereo, 8 trk, and cassette equipment, call John Friese, Friese Stereo Service, The Place Your Friends recommend. 457-7273. 1043E

Try Bob's 25 cent Car Wash, Municipal Shopping Center. BE2465

Electrolux sales and service, James E. King, 1506 W. Malden, Marion, Ill. 62659, ph. 993-4296. 1465E

Printing: theses, dissertations, resumes, by Mrs. Stonemark, at Typing and Reproduction Services, 11 yrs exp., spiral or hard binding, typewriter rentals, thesis master, avail. to type on yourself, ph. 549-3850. BE2545

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

Nervous Habits? Recently, the Center for Human Development designed an effective treatment program for nervous habits: if you have nervous habit of any form, i.e., constant eye blinking, neck or shoulder jerking, facial grimacing, hand or foot tapping, thumb sucking, tics, stuttering, etc., and would like free treatment, please contact the Center for Human Development at 549-4111 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. BE2630

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

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

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

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

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

Do you plan to live on your talent in art photography or crafts? Experienced professional guidance and advice can help you. Subjects like pricing, marketing, agents, commissions, taxes, career opportunities, outlets for work publicity and advertising will be taken up at midwinter meetings and private consultations in New York City. Write for further information: D.N. Bradshaw, Consultant, 436 E. 88th St., NYC, 10028. 1453E

Board your pet for the holidays, completely new, modern kennels. Call for reservations. 982-6453. 1454E

Stonehead Wheelchair Service, parts and accessories, sales and service, call 549-4557 or 549-0539. 1027E

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

WANTED

One roommate needed for nice 10x30 trailer, \$60, call after 5:30, 549-4323. 1430F

Used rocking horse, good condition, also someone to teach a class in her-ald medicine, call after 6 p.m., 549-3849. 1431F

Needed, babysitter for 1 yr-old, please call 457-5040 after 5 p.m. 1432F

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

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

Mt. rmt. wfr., spring, grtr., Garden Park Apts., \$75 mo., 549-1597. 1380F

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

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

Country, share 2 bed trailer with 1 other, \$70 mo. incl. util., 549-7060. 1383F

WANTED

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

Roommate wanted for nice house close to campus, call 457-6039. 1468F

Female roommate needed immed., own room behind Comm., \$50 mo., 549-3831. 1469F

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

Wanted for research: Students with poor study habits who are willing to study ways to help you gain weight. Call Nancy, 549-6764. 1407F

Wanted: Underweight persons to take part in research program designed to study ways to help you gain weight. Call Nancy, 549-6764. 1407F

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

Beanbag chair, red, black, or white, heat unit for waterbed, 457-8461. 1466F

Fem. rmt., 2 bed, trl., prefer student teacher but not necessary. 549-4094. 1467F

LOST

Reward, black wallet lost in arena gym Dec. 10, call Larry, 457-2177. 1471G

Black velvet jacket lost from hse. on E. Main, Sat. Dec. 1. Made by Alton and of great personal value. Taken by mistake, I hope, please return or call or anything, desperate, big reward, 549-0534, Jerry. 1384G

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

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

Lost, two 8 week old male sheltie pups, brown and white, children's pets, Rt. 1 off Spring Ridge, reward, 549-3142, 453-4301. 1470G

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

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

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

ENTERTAINMENT

Jamie O the Clown, entertainment, magic, balloons, call 457-2961. 1005I

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For information about Action-Peace Corps. and Vista, call 453-5774. BJ2598

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Center for Human Development, Free counseling service: Nervous habits, bed-wetting, marital-counseling, alcohol problems, job-finding, parent-child relations, 103 E. Washington, Carbondale, 549-4411, 549-4451. BJ2649

ATTENTION—WALL STREET QUADRANGLE RESIDENTS AND FRIENDS! THE QUAD ALLEY IS COMING!

Bedwetting Problem: A service to parents who wish to train their child to stop wetting his bed. Available to children and young adults over 3 years of age. Training usually requires only 1 or 2 nights. For free treatment and more information call 549-4411, the Center for Human Development. BJ2607



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Salukis down Bulldogs 109-82; Meriweather sharp, scores 37 points

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Equaling his career high of 37 points, SIU center Joe C. Meriweather muzzled the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs 109-82 Thursday night in the SIU Arena. Meriweather matched the mark he set last season against Illinois State University.

The victory moved the Salukis record to 3-1, and evened Tech's record at 2-2. Meriweather took command early, scoring two quick baskets on assists under the hoop and then blocked a turnaround jump shot by 6-7 Bulldog forward Elliott Lawrence.

The SIU defense slowly wore the Bulldog attack down. Again the Salukis forced a numerous turnovers as the scrappy SIU press led to several quick baskets. Tech ended the game with 33 turnovers.

Tech continually worked the ball around the top of the key, trying to find an opening through the SIU defense. But several steals and wild Louisiana passes kept the Salukis out of reach.

The Salukis steadily increased their lead from eight to 16 to a half time lead of 23 points. Meriweather and Corky Abrams teamed for 13 first half rebounds and Meriweather added 16 first period points.

Meriweather announced the second half pace immediately following the tip. He wasted no time going to work on 6-10 Bulldog center Mike Martin.

Meriweather buckets kept Tech defenders from leaving the SIU pivot man unattended. But when Meriweather put a two-step-shuffle on

Martin with 13:45 left in the game, he left the Louisiana center facing the wrong way with his fifth personal foul. The basket put the Salukis on top, 75-53.

The Salukis forced Tech to spread offensive alignment, and when the Bulldogs went to a half-court press to try to move the ball with more success, the Salukis countered with a floating zone.

SIU would yield little more than a long jump shot, and the Bulldogs ended the night with a 42 per cent shooting percentage. Largely responsible for the second half Saluki success was Ricky Boynton, who picked up several steals, baskets and assists.

A flurry of Meriweather baskets and free throws netted the big man his 37 points. SIU Coach Paul Lambert pulled his center to the bench with 5:31 left in the game and the Salukis leading 92-65.

Lambert revealed after the game that Meriweather and freshman forward Corky Abrams both played the game with a touch of the flu. Abrams saw no action in the second half.

Again it was the SIU reserves who Lambert called upon to surpass the 100-point barrier, and again it was George Thompson who was responsible for the 100th point. A 16-foot jumper made it 100-71.

"Although we had some great individual efforts," Lambert said, "I didn't feel that we played particularly well offensively. We can play sharper offense than we showed tonight."

"But I was pleased with our defense again," Lambert said. "It was our defense that got our momentum going for us tonight."

Brodie to play all the way in final appearance for 49ers

RED WOOD CITY, California (AP)—Quarterback John Brodie, who will retire after Saturday's game with Pittsburgh, told Coach Dick Nolan Wednesday he wants to play all the way in this final appearance for the San Francisco 49ers.

"If that's the way John wants it, that's the way it will be," Nolan said after a talk with the 38-year-old National Football League veteran.

"It will be his game," added the coach who had planned to start Brodie against the Steelers but bring him out quickly "so the crowd can give him the ovation he deserves."

The 49ers are out of contention with their 5-9 record and could finish last in the National Conference West after winning titles the past three years.

Brodie was instrumental in winning the three championships but lost his starting job this season and announced his retirement plans in October. He is the fourth leading passer in NFL history.

"I'm ready for it," Brodie says of his coming retirement, "and so is my family."

Under the settlement, Brodie will receive \$50,000 a year for 20 years once he retires.



Easy duce

Spinning away from a Louisiana Tech player, SIU center Joe C. Meriweather flips the ball off the backboard for two points. The 6-11 junior scored 37 points, matching his career high which he hit last season against Illinois State. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Female sportscaster battles locker room ban

By Mike B. Fallon
The Evening Gazette
Worcester, Mass.

BOSTON (AP)—Barbara Borin, a sportscaster on WNAC-TV in Boston, wound up National Football League season with an 0-7 record against the New England Patriots.

Miss Borin, 24, who anchors the telecasts of the Pats' home games in nearby Foxboro, Mass., was unsuccessful in her seasonlong crusade to invade the team's dressing room for postgame interviews.

But she says she'll try again next year.

Meantime, the dispute in the hands of attorneys for the CBS affiliate. Mel Bernstein, the station's program manager, says attorneys have thus far made no more progress with the Pats than Barbara did.

"I would hope we could sit down with the Patriots and discuss this situation in February," he said.

Miss Borin said she turned over her demand for equal rights to lawyers because "I just didn't care to demean my personal position anymore."

Miss Borin, who says that by being banned from the locker room she is an hour behind her competitors in gathering information on the Pats' games, had sought a compromise that would have allowed her to interview players in a "neutral" area near the

locker room. But Chuck Fairbanks, head coach and general manager, wouldn't even buy that.

Pulliam Hall closes Friday

Today will be the last day during which the Pulliam Hall gymnasium, weight room, and swimming pool will be available for student recreation during Fall quarter.

At the beginning of Winter quarter, the Pulliam Hall Recreational Facilities mentioned above will open on Thursday, January 3 and will remain open throughout the quarter during the following hours.

Gymnasium and weight room, Monday-Friday, 4-11 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 1-11 p.m.

Swimming pool, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m.-12 a.m.; Wednesday, 9 p.m.-12 a.m.; Saturday, 3-11 p.m. and Sunday, 6-11 p.m.

The SIU Arena will be open Friday evenings for student and faculty-staff free play recreation from 7-11 p.m. The Arena will also be available for free play recreation on Sunday from 8-11 p.m. All members of the university community are encouraged to participate in this program.



Looking for help

At the start of the season, SIU Coach Paul Lambert predicted the Salukis would be a much improved offensive team. But it has been SIU's defensive play that has kept opponents on the run. Here Mike Glenn (34) and Perry Hines (24), double team the ball. (Photo by Tom Porter)