12-1-1973

The Daily Egyptian, December 01, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_December1973
Volume 55, Issue 53

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1973 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in December 1973 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Nine out of ten gasoline stations close Sunday

By Rafe Klinger

Nine out of 10 Carbondale gasoline dealers surveyed Friday said they would be closed Sunday.

The shutdown for most of the dealers is a result of President Nixon's No. 25 request that dealers close from 9 p.m. Saturday to 6 a.m. Monday to conserve gasoline.

With the Sunday closings, many dealers predicted a Saturday evening rush to top off their tanks.

"Saturday night is gonna be rough," said Don McCoy, manager of the Martin Station on U.S. 45 north of Carbondale.

Three of the stations closing are owned by oil companies which ordered the closings.

"The company asked me to close at 2 p.m. last Saturday before the President's announcement even came out," said McCoy.

The pump at Penney's Rt. 13 East, has worn out of "gas" signs since last Sunday when the station's supply ran out. The manager of the station, Mike Janssen, said he buys gas from a wholesaler who has gas available but at too high a price.

Janssen said his service center would remain open as usual, even on Sunday. Janssen was the only dealer who would not close on Sunday. He closes on Sunday to keep from running out before his next shipment arrives.

None of the dealers thought the Sunday closings would help to conserve gas.

Manager Richard Berry of the Liberty station, East Walnut Street, said: "If people plan ahead of time, consumption will remain the same. They'll buy the same amount either on Saturday or Sunday." With an increase in his monthly gas allotment, Berry said he is considering staying Sunday even if he doesn't sell gas.

"We do quite a bit of emergency work on Sundays," he said.

Local distributors voice concern

Fuel oil: Pay more, but get less

By Dan Haar

The energy crisis for Carbondale area residents using fuel oil will mean paying more and getting less this winter.

Area fuel oil distributors say prices will be higher and customers will probably be restricted to a percentage of the amount they used last year.

The distributors voiced concern over what President Nixon's proposed mandatory allocations will do to their supplies of fuel oil.

Under those allocations, fuel oil customers for each consumer may amount to 15 per cent.

"Some people will be paying more and getting less this winter," John Armstrong, vice president of Martin Oil Co. in Carbondale, described the fuel oil situation for the winter as serious.

"We are in short supply and prices are high.

"The shortage will get worse. Under the mandatory allocations, bookkeeping and record keeping will be required. The consumer must help in this area by being honest and trying to conserve fuel," Armstrong said.

"There is no guarantee the company will have fuel. If the amount received is not enough to meet the company's needs, customers may be required to pay for the fuel not received.

"We are short of fuel oil this winter. It is a result of President Nixon's No. 25 request that dealers close from 9 p.m. Saturday to 6 a.m. Monday to conserve gasoline.

"The shortage has not been fully experienced yet. Armstrong said. When the cold weather comes, he pointed out, people will be tested on how they can conserve fuel.

"If people make an all-out effort to conserve and keep their tanks filled, our chances of coming through this are good without anyone being hurt. Everyone must conserve in every way they can," Armstrong said.

A spokesperson for Cruse Mobil Oil Distributors in Carbondale said the company is getting the same amount of fuel oil this year as last year. Only last year's customers have been serviced, with prices inching higher.

"We are in short supply and prices are high. The shortage has not been fully experienced yet. Armstrong said. When the cold weather comes, he pointed out, people will be tested on how they can conserve fuel.

"If people make an all-out effort to conserve and keep their tanks filled, our chances of coming through this are good without anyone being hurt. Everyone must conserve in every way they can," Armstrong said.

A spokesperson for Cruse Mobil Oil Distributors in Carbondale said the company is getting the same amount of fuel oil this year as last year. Only last year's customers have been serviced, with prices inching higher.

No new customers have been accepted except persons who live in residences that were serviced by the company last year.

Customers do seem to be using less oil, the spokesperson said. "The majority of our customers are doing something about the shortage," he said. He added that the warm weather has not put too big a demand on fuel oil use.

A representative of Stroud and Sheretz said he is going to give gas certificates instead of gift certificates.
City Council to have zoning hearing

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A public hearing on an annexation and zoning agreement between Carbondale and the City of Murphysboro will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the University City Cafeteria.

The agreement involves about 300 acres along Route 13 across from U.S. Post Office, University Mail and J.C. Penney's.

Under the agreement, a three-acre strip directly across from the Penney's store and a 36-acre area across from the Post Office will be zones B-4, suburban business, upon annexation.

The other 296 acres, stretching north from Route 13, will be zoned R-5, residential use.

This agreement, based on recommendation from the Carbondale Planning Commission, permits the owners of the land to attach to and use the city's sanitary facilities. The city also agrees to provide water.

According to the settlement, the owners must pay for the extension of the city's sanitary facilities that are required for any development on the land.

Other topics for the council meeting include:

—Recommendations from the Planning Commission regarding Cedar Lake policies.

—Authorization to execute a lease with the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad for the Walnut Street parking lot.

—An ordinance amending the precinct boundaries for city elections.

—An ordinance amending the City Code relating to the assessment fees for city water and sewer lines.

—Ordinances annexing and zoning land belonging to the J.W. Land Trust.

Distributors say energy crisis means pay more for oil but receive less

(Continued from Page 1)

Phillips 66 Petroleum Distributors in Carbondale said the company has not taken on any new customers since last year. There has been no problem so far in furnishing to the old customers.

Company prices have risen three cents per gallon across the board, the representative said.

Louis Wides of Wides Oil Co. said the shortage will worsen as the colder months bring more demand for fuel oil.

He said definite figures on how much the company will receive will not be available until next month when the oil allocations are set.

What percentage the company is cut, Wides said, that same percentage cut will be distributed to the customers.

"This is a serious situation. This shortage looks very bad this winter," he said.

"The public must realize they have a part in this shortage as much as the oil companies. Everybody must sacrifice," Wides said.

While fuel oil customers worry about shortages, users of natural gas may be in a better situation.

Bill Bolby, a representative of Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS), said the company should have no problem furnishing customers with natural gas.

Residential customers (private consumers) have top priority for natural gas, Bolby said. Second on the list are commercial users.

CIPS buys natural gas from Texas Eastern Gas Co. If the company receives the same amount as last year, Bolby said, both residential and commercial customers should have no problem.

Last year, Texas Eastern Gas Co. cut the contract amount 30 percent. "Hopefully, it won't be more this year," Bolby said.

Although the supply of natural gas may be more stable than fuel oil, prices will probably continue to rise.

CIPS uses a purchase gas adjustment. This means the company can pass an increase in the cost of gas to the consumer, but only the cost increase.

Bolby said he doesn't know what, if any, cost increase will arise this winter.

CIPS will have no problems furnishing electricity, Bolby said.

He said the company uses coal from local companies to generate power.

It's filling up

Water rises in Cedar Lake, which will replace Crab Orchard Lake as the city's water supply. The water level of the lake rose about six feet from the heavy rainfall in the area last week. When completely filled, the average depth of the lake will be 30 feet. The current level is 13 feet (Staff photo by Tom Porter)

Half of gas stations ignore Phase IV

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — About 50 percent of the central and Southern Illinois gasoline stations checked are not complying with Phase IV guidelines, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Service stations must display stickers that indicate they are furnishing fuel to customers who pay more for oil but receive less.

...
**Christmas sales up in department stores, but not for downtown**

By David Kornblith
And Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Sales during the first week of Christmas shopping in downtown Carbondale are about the same as last year's but managers of the three largest area department stores said their volume is up, a survey indicated Friday.

"Sales have been about the same since Thanksgiving," said John Kirby, manager of Don's Jewelry. "Business should increase considerably starting the first week in December," said Ennie Anderson, manager of Discount Records.

"The closer you get to Christmas, the more the sales pick up," Anderson said. "There are not too many Christmas shoppers yet, said Barb Jacob, manager of Blum's. "People are just buying for themselves.

"Soon, students will start buying gifts for their roommates and sorority sisters," Ms. Jacob said. "A lot of guys will also start to come in to buy gifts for their girls friends and wives.

Another group, townpeople, will descend on many of the stores as the students leave for the holidays, leaving many merchants anxious.

"We expect to pick up when the students have finished with finals and the townspeople come in," Ms. Jacob said.

In an attempt to increase Christmas sales, the Square Shop promotes buying through additional advertising, said Don Hagge, owner. The store aims its advertising toward December clientele. As a result, most people travelling as far as 30 miles to come to the store.

Sales are up at the Square Shop, Hagge said. "Christmas shopping is doing the same as last year, very good.

Sales at Discount Records are also up, said Jason Will, regional director of the stores. "Our sales are up from last year at this same time.

"Business is not selling more this year," Anderson said. "Many people also give boxed records which are mainly the classics," Keith added.

"We are buying a little bit of everything from the men's clothing stores," said Steve Goldsmith, owner of Men's Store.

"When you buy across the board, that makes for a healthy situation because everything moves," Hagge said. The new look in women's clothes this winter is "satin-like material and material with sequins," said Ms. Jacob. Cardigan sweaters will also be big.

An increasing problem during the Christmas season is shoplifting. "When you get busier, more shoplifting occurs," Goldsmith said.

"Shoplifting is more of a problem at this time," said Anderson. "In a record shop all you need is a long coat and a ski hat, and you get away with a little closer this time of the year," he said.

The managers of the three biggest area department stores said sales are much better now than at the same time last year.

Edward Keyes, manager of Penney's, said sales started the Christmas season in October rather than after Thanksgiving.

"Each year, our stores put out the Christmas displays in the first Christmas season to give the public better services, which it definitely does do," Keyes said. "This year there is an increasing number of the public who pre-plan their buying and having a more mature attitude to have a good Christmas business," he said.

Keys said he definitely anticipates a better Christmas season this year than in the past. "Next year might be a different story," Keyes said.

The national economy indicates the energy crisis is still working in favor of the higher level of business sales.

Bob Kissing, manager of Mohr Value, said sales are up week by week.

"Our Christmas sales are about 20 percent ahead of last year," Kissing said. He attributed the increase to the store's selection of merchandise and the high quality of the merchandise. "Because of the crisis, sales of all types of goods are doing very good," Kissing said.

Kissing said sales of Christmas lighting, decorations are down but "selling clothing and heaters is offsetting it right now."

Save-Mart manager Robert Heuer said sales are much better now than last year. "We have an emphasis on toys, decorations and artificial trees.

"We are trying to buy Christmas things until they have to," Heuer said. "They usually wait until the last minute."

The large store managers said in-city Christmas shopping has not noticeably increased.

**Dean Jefferson testifies at Canut-Amoros hearing**

By Daize Miazikho
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The School of Engineering and Technology has four female members, 84 male members, in 1969, but today there is one, Thomas Jefferson, dean of the school, said.

Jefferson made the statement during testimony at the Illinois Fair Employment Practice Commission (FEPC) hearing on sex discrimination charges filed against SIU by Marsha Canut-Amoros, former professor of technology.

"There is to be a fund for the title of a woman," said Ms. Canut-Amoros.

"It's to be a fund for the title of a woman," said Cline-Stark, former professor of technology.

Jefferson said there has been some recruiting effort made by his school to add new women faculty and he has been in the faculty, but he assumes the deanship in 1969 so women have been hired.

Jefferson took the stand around noon, said Jay Berkowitz, chair of the Department of Economics, and former SIU chancellor and president. Layer's testimony lasted less than a day, and Sylvia Roberts, attorney for Ms. Canut-Amoros, said she hoped to finish with Jefferson Friday.

Ms. Roberts said she witnessed the school plans to call before completing the complete case. "I'm not sure how many witnesses we have to have before we have a relative trial. With five witnesses, we have no idea of when we have to wind up the case this week."

A Saturday session, beginning at 8 a.m., was scheduled by Hearing Examiner William Regas. On Sunday the hearing will adjourn, he said, because January, when SIU will open its defense.

Complaintant's witnesses still to be called are: James Brown, chief of police, and Favorite, chief of police; Charles Bernardoni, SIU registrar; Dale Hamey, assistant director; Charles Lacey, assistant to the vice president for development and services and Affirmative Action Officer, and the complainant herself.

The hearing is held in the Regattia Room of the Holiday Inn.
Editorial

Bond issue deserves voter attention

Carbondale voters will face a rerun of a bond issue for the park district's proposed recreation center. The advantages the center promises to provide are too important to be eliminated again by a handful of voters.

A Nov. 10 referendum on a $750,000 bond issue for the swimming pool/ice skating rink drew an embarrassing low turnout of 1,349 votes and resulted in the bond issue's 70-98 defeat.

Park district commissioners have tentatively agreed to hold another bond issue referendum in the early part of March. The commissioners' strategy for the upcoming election is to clear up confusion citizens had about the center and to solicit citizen support more vigorously. These are good practical courses of action but it makes one wonder what the park district was doing before the first referendum.

Amid the confusion and the apparent lack of interest on the part of the voters, the fact that the center would provide badly needed services to the people in the area must not be overlooked.

Those in opposition to the center attack the plans for the olympic-sized swimming pool pointing to the abundance of lakes in the area and the pools at Pulliam Hall at SIU, the YMCA pool and the pool in Pulliam Hall at SIU's planned recreation center.

The existing pools in the city are not as open to public activities as the recreation complex pool would be. Pulliam is crowded with swimming team members and students in physical education classes or during free time. The YMCA pool has its own program of activities and is open to the general public for recreational swimming only a few times a week.

The fact that there are so many lakes in the area is an argument for rather than against the necessity of a pool where swimming lessons and water safety could be held. Robert Coatsen, park district director, has emphasized this point often.

The pool would also be open for a whole program of activities geared for the general public. The program would include swimming clinics, competitive swimming, life saving courses, recreational swimming and parties.

The indoor ice skating rink will be a real service to area people since the nearest ice skating rink is in Granite City. The risk would also make the center economically possible.

While the outside pool would be open only 100 days a year, the risk would operate year round. The risk could be used for ice skating, roller skating, basketball, meetings and other indoor sports.

These advantages will not be provided without a cost to those living in the city. The bond would be paid back with some profit the center makes. Taxes would be the major source of the profit is not enough to cover the bond payments.

The most property taxes could increase with the approval of the bond would be 5 cents per $100 assessed valuation. This means that for a house assessed at $25,000, the greatest tax increase would be $12 a year.

Coatsen has stressed that the center would generate enough revenue to make the bond payments with calling on taxes. The tentative figures he released backing up this statement, however, are a bit shaky and need some clarification.

Another matter needing clarification is how the area in which the center will be built would be prepared to handle the increased traffic generated by the center.

James Hayfield, city planning director, announced that streets in the area would need widening and sidewalks would need to be built. No definite plans on these modifications were available.

With the confusion cleared, voters could sit back and decide whether the center is worth a possible increase in their taxes. Coatsen has promised that not more than one or two cents per $100 valuation would probably be needed.

A fuller disclosure of how Coatsen arrived at those figures and what he bases his estimates on would help enormously.

The center offers worthwhile benefits to the community. But the citizens of Carbondale must be willing to pay for them.

Dan Haar  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Cooperative crime control

In a move that will unify and strengthen the law enforcement operation, the Carbondale Police Department will join other police agencies in a statewide crime reporting system, the Criminal Justice Information System.

Planned to become nationalized in the near future, the information system will replace local crime reporting procedures with a standardized computerized classification process.

This method will eliminate local peculiarities in crime reporting and lead to the compilation of more accurate crime statistics.

Under the new system, when a police officer fills out an offense report, the original copy remains with the local police agency, with duplicates sent to the local detective section and the state crime studies section. The reporting officer retains a copy for court purposes.

The chief importance of the Criminal Justice Information System seems to lie in the fact that it will promote more efficient cooperation between all levels of police agencies, particularly in the apprehension of offenders.

Joint information regarding the method of operation used to commit a crime should prove most helpful in isolating a small group of suspects, and finally, the use of the system will prove invaluable in numerous crime analyses.

For instance, if a string of armed robberies had been committed in Carbondale, a rash of similar offenses started up in DuQuoin, it would seem likely that the same suspect was responsible for the criminal activity in both cities. This would appear even more likely if the same pattern of perpetration was found to exist. (For example, the offender always entered through a rear window and always used the same wording in his hold-up demands.)

Based on these similarities, investigators in both localities would be able to exchange clues—fingerprints, victims' descriptions of the offender—and work jointly to identify and locate the offender.

This system would also prove helpful when a suspect escaped from one locality to another. Police units would have access to the same report of the offense and could work together in the apprehension of the suspect.

The implementation of the Criminal Justice Information System by the Carbondale Police takes a giant step in assuring the public of a more efficient, more productive law enforcement operation. Carbondale residents may rest assured that once participation in this system begins (in March, 1974), crime will be combated not only on a local level, but with the assistance and knowledge of state agencies as well.

While crime itself will never be completely eliminated, the formation of state and national police systems working with local police agencies is certain to help curb and control the criminal element of society.

Carolyn Miz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letter

Community concern

To the Daily Egyptian:

Probably it is only fair to recognize that the Newest Board member will have some degree of responsibility in the area of community concerns.

First by virtue of a great number of faculty and staff personal which reside in the city of Carbondale presenting an overlap of responsibility, and secondly by the policy decisions made by the Board of Trustees affecting the community as a whole. Also included in this is the fact that a considerable number of students are graduates of Carbondale High School. Many activities and relationships which are a concern of area businessmen in areas such as liquor, personal supplies, and things such as food, clothing, and recreation such as theatres. The Board has and will have direct affects on these activities and businesses and must be recognized by our new Board of Trustee member-Student representative.

Ron Adams  
Student Senate
All day workshop clears some facts on the disabled

By Sam Denom

Downtown Star Weekly

"A detailed look at physical disabilities was provided by Jerome Landis, B.S., M.B. at the Indianola Rehabilitation Institute, in an all-day workshop on 'Specialized Student Services,'" according to school president Lorenz.

The same workshop was subtitled "What you wanted to know but were afraid to ask.

"Students do not have to be in the Ballroom A of the Student Center anymore. More than 200 staff and faculty members attended the program."

Following introductions and opening remarks by Chuck Landis of the Counseling and Testing Center, Lorenz began explaining some of the lesser known facts about physical disabilities.

Deer season will continue

The second half of shotgun season for person-hunters in the Wildlife Refuge is set for Dec. 7 to 9, with more than 260 refuge permits being available for Williamson County residents.

The hunt inside the refuge is aimed at thinning out a "dangerous" overpopulation of deer, said Dick Upagretz, project manager for Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

"Basically, there's an extreme case of 'culling' on the deer on environment or habitat," Upagretz said. "A natural thinning is occurring inside the refuge, so this hunting season is just taking that thinning and going a little further."

Consequently, there is a problem for southern Iowa and a big chunk of winter, particularly. Additionally, hungry deer have destroyed portions of the refuge feed upon.

Hunted buck hunters will "take" at least 400 deer over the hunting weekend, to alleviate the food shortage. The first half of the season this month saw 531 hunters bagging 327 deer.

The hunt will be played in the refuge area south of Crab Orchard Lake. Purportedly, 100 to 150 hunters with Williamson County permits will participate. Space for hunters on Dec. 8 and 9 is still available.

Southern Players' presentation of Moliere's 'Tartuffe' needs polish

By Tom Fina

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Any show which goes on tour, bound to pick up some rough grime along the way. "Tartuffe" is no exception as just appears to have been made to polish up by the Southern Players. The production of Moliere's "Tartuffe" had its opening stage at the University Theater.

The play, which opened Friday afternoon at 2 p.m., was scheduled for Saturday at 3 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.

The play is obviously designed in many aspects to cater to the audience on the level of the novice and other institutions.

Its comic bits such as the introduction of a patented-blowing of the nose throughout the entire first act is performed in Keats' above manner (Because he was "soupy").

"The rest of his material is all so lose and is played for "publicity" it really isn't worth a mention.

"The humor in the script is of course directed at the priest, by the scriptwriter, not to be enjoyed by the audience...

"A physical disability is a condition of the body, an impairment having a subjective aspect that can usually be cured by a physician," Lorenz said.

"A handicap is the cumulative effect of the obstacles which the disability interferes between the individual to do his maximum functional level," Lorenz continued.

"Find a person who still has most of the misconception accorded people with physical disabilities and how many people feel guilt or that they have been punished when their child is born with a physical disability,"

Several of the staff members present were informed wheelchairs during the morning half of the workshop, while others were blindfolded or physically impaired in other manners. Some of the physically disabled staff members in the session were given additional disabilities.

Thomas Dickey, an assistant professor in the Rehabilitation Department, told the audience that natural impairments are so overwhelming, that there is no way to work out or "debunk" them.

"However, it is possible to 'debunk' them," Dickey said. Dickey then explained, "that people have been determined to be 'non-verbal' cases, which are a case of certain communications between people within physical disabilities.

"Summarizing the morning discussion, Silas Singh, coordinator of Specialized Student services, told the staff members some of the facts about physical disabilities and the physical education department then reacted to his condition.

"I think that the awareness of Chuck Landis and（continued on Page 3)

Southern Dancers: Free dance classes for children ages 8 to 12 years old 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Pulliam Hall, Furr Auditorium. Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 16th to 16th, Student Activities Room C. Jewish Student Association: Meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Activities Room B. Illinois News Broadcasters Association: Seminar in Cooperation with Radio-Television Department, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Saturday

Southern Dancers: Free dance classes for children ages 8 to 12 years old 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Pulliam Hall, Furr Auditorium. Southern Illinois Illinois Film Society: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Activities Room B. Southern Illinois Film Society: "Dilma of Overlophen," 7:30 and 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B. School of Music: University Charlie Concert, Dan Presley, director, 8 p.m., Shryck Auditorium. Delta Sigma Theta: Dance, 9 p.m. to 10:45 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C. Arab Student Organization: Meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Activities Room B. S.M.E. Juniors: 7 p.m. Student Center Activities Room A and B. Cycling Club: Moderate Paved Ride to Pomona. (35 mil), Leave Shryck 9 a.m.

Sunday

Student Consumer's Union: Meeting, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Activities Room B. SIMS: Meeting, noon to closing, Student Activities Rooms C and D. Alpha Kappa Alpha: Meeting, 2 to 6 p.m., Student Activities Room B. Greek Student Association: Meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B. Alpha Narga Yoga Society: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., 401 W. Elm.

School of Music: Student Recital: Pat Snider, tenor, 2 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Visiting Artist Concert, Merrill N. Davis III, organ, 3 p.m., Shryck Auditorium. Married Students Activities: Children's Christmas Party, 1 to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Southern Illinois Illinois Film Society: "Umbrellas of Cherbourg," 7:30 and 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

School of Music: University Charlie Concert, Dan Presley, director, 8 p.m., Shryck Auditorium. Delphi Sigma Theta: Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C. Arab Student Organization: Meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Activities Room B. S.M.E. Juniors: 7 p.m. Student Center Activities Room A and B. Cycling Club: Moderate Paved Ride to Pomona. (35 mil), Leave Shryck 9 a.m.

Illinois News Broadcasting Association: Seminar in Cooperation with Radio-Television Department, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Free School: 2 p.m., Jewish Women's Group, Tailed at Illinois Foundation. Beginner Singing at Pulliam 118, Theory and Practice of Revolution at Whim 303, Choral Workshops, Furniture and Silk Screen Cards at Student Christian Foundation, 8 p.m. - Israeli Dancing, Mysticism at Hill Auditorium, Advanced Guitar at Pulliam 118, Mural Student Christian Foundation.

WRA: 3 to 4 p.m., Swim Team; 3 to 5:30 p.m., Intramural Volleyball. Center for Vietnamese Studies: 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge.

George S. Counts: Dinner 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom E. Lecture 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Harold Taylor speaker for School of Music: Student Composition Concert, 8 p.m., Shryck Auditorium. Organ Workshop 10 a.m. to noon, Shryck Auditorium. English Workshop 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at the main stage, University Theater. Lunch at 11:30 a.m., University Theater. Sunday Southern Players: "Tartuffe." 8 p.m., University Theater; Communi cations Building, a classical comedy by Moliere. Cycling Club: Easy paced ride in the general area 110 miles, Leave Shryck 1 p.m.

Soul Purpose: Show, 3 p.m., Teen Center. 207 N. Marion

Monday

SGAC Meeting: 6:15 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room B. Bridge Club: Tournament, 7 to 11 p.m. Student Center, floor. Boarder Science Fiction Society: Meeting, 7 to 11:15 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Tuesday

Dean's Office: 9 a.m. to noon, 4 p.m., Student Center, floor. Boarder Science Fiction Society: Meeting, 7 to 11:15 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Wednesday

SGAC Meeting: 6:15 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room B. Bridge Club: Tournament, 7 to 11 p.m. Student Center, floor. Boarder Science Fiction Society: Meeting, 7 to 11:15 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Thursday

Dean's Office: 9 a.m. to noon, 4 p.m., Student Center, floor. Boarder Science Fiction Society: Meeting, 7 to 11:15 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Friday

Dean's Office: 9 a.m. to noon, 4 p.m., Student Center, floor. Boarder Science Fiction Society: Meeting, 7 to 11:15 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Saturday

Dean's Office: 9 a.m. to noon, 4 p.m., Student Center, floor. Boarder Science Fiction Society: Meeting, 7 to 11:15 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Sunday Southern Players: "Tartuffe." 8 p.m., University Theater; Communications Building, a classical comedy by Moliere. Cycling Club: Easy paced ride in the general area 110 miles, Leave Shryck 1 p.m.
IBHE expected to endorse higher tuition, budget slashes

By Mardea Ballard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) is expected to recommend higher tuitions and cut back budget requests for state universities at its meeting Tuesday.

The budget meeting in Chicago is crucial to SIU and other universities which are expecting much lower allocations than requested this year. IBHE recommendations are forwarded to Gov. Dan Walker for final approval.

Campus treasurer Dan Oreneskin has received a copy of the IBHE recommendations but said he cannot release them until the board votes on them Tuesday. He called the SIU budget request "grim."

Every fall, the IBHE reviews budget requests made by each university. The board's recommendations must then be approved by the General Assembly and Walker.

SIU President David R. Derge and Chief of Board Staff James Brown will attend the meeting Tuesday. Derge will return for a news conference on campus Tuesday afternoon.

The Carbondale campus has requested an $84 million budget for the next fiscal year, $24 million more than last year's request. Last year, SIUC's request for $66 million was slashed by one-and-one-half million dollars.

An IBHE committee recommended a six per cent hike in tuition at state universities about two weeks ago. The board will vote on that proposal Tuesday.

Lunches to start for the elderly

The Carbondale Senior Citizens' Council-Oakdale House will begin a hot lunch program for senior citizens on Jan. 4.

The lunches will be available on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale.

Volunteers are being sought for help in setting up the dining areas, preparing salads and desserts, taking reservations and cleaning up.

People interested in volunteering for the program can call 560-8210 or 560-1721 for further information.

Full schedule of concerts set by School of Music

By Dave Secora
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The School of Music's concert marathon (four in two days) will begin Saturday afternoon.

Two seniors, John Jones (trumpet) and Steven Humphrey (clarinet), will perform a joint recital at 3 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation. Jones, accompanied by pianist Cheryl Nicolas, will play Wayne Belden's "Concerto" two arias from Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus" and Alan Hodos' "Melodie." Humphrey, accompanied by pianist Terry Martin, will play Franz Anton Rosetti's "Clarinet Concerto in E-Flat Major" and Johannes Brahms' "First Sonata for Clarinet and Piano."

Saturday night, Dan Pressley will direct his University Chorale in "Jubilate Deo" by Gabrieli and "St. Cecilia" by Norman Della Joio, both accompanied by brass choir. The third piece on the chorale's program, "Benedictus" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, features soprano Marjane Mari, organist Sue Henderson Seid and oboist George Hansen. The concert will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, in the First Methodist Church, 31 W. Main.

Tenor Pat Sniderwin will also perform a Ralph Vaughan Williams piece this weekend. His recital will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Sniderwin will sing four hymns by Williams and will be accompanied by pianist Bernard McWilliam and pianist Jack Ridley. Ridley will also accompany Sniderwin on Faure's "Prelude D' Wohnung," Strauss "Allesseite," "Zigeuner," and "Cancie." Olof's "Il Lamento Di Federico," and three songs by Brahms: "D'umann," "To The Children" and "In the Silence of Night."

At the same concert, David Illsley will perform on the University organ built by King's Organ Co. and dedicated on Dec. 23.

Visiting artist Merrill N. Davis III, who has recorded an album of organ music titled "Music of the Church," will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in Shroock Auditorium.

Davis program includes Scheidt's "Magnificat on the Ninth Tone" (which in on his album), three Bach compositions, "Adeste Fideles from Cantata 39," "Tro Sonata No. 8," and "Toccata and Fugue in D minor." Frank's "Chorale No. 2," "Practue in C Major" and J anacek's "Posthume from the Slavonic Folk Mass."

All four concerts are free and open to the public.

Date
Time
Place
Concert

Jan. 4
3 p.m.
Auditorium
Choral Recital

Jan. 5
7:30 p.m.
Shroock-Auditorium
Tartuffe

Jan. 6
11 a.m.
Student Center
University Band and Glee Club

Jan. 8
5:30 p.m.
Auditorium
"Bach Mass"

Jan. 9
3 p.m.
Auditorium
 Jamaican American Choir

Jan. 11
7 p.m.
Shroock-Auditorium
Cinnamoned

Jan. 12
7:30 p.m.
Auditorium
"Lion King"

The board will also consider a proposal which would prohibit public universities from establishing any doctoral degree programs now being offered by private institutions.

VARSITY GRAFFITI

American Graffiti

A GREETING CARD AND POSTcards for \"American Graffiti\"

OPEN FULL TIME
Gate open 7:00
Show starts 7:30

Where were you in '72?

American Graffiti

Line Dancing - Complete Line of Bowling Balls, Bags & Shoes

Give A Ball For Christmas

Bags & Shoes

American Graffiti

The Cardo Book: Simple Line of Bowling Balls, Bags & Shoes

Stikes Unlimited Pro Shop

Fitting & Drilling done on the latest precision equipment and your present ball can be plugged & redrilled for an expert fit!!

Intersection of I-57 & West Main at Marion Point & Cases now in stock

Columbia
Dexter
Colonial
Hyde

All smiles

Smiles were just as common as blood after the successful Red Clips-Little Drive concluded Friday. These people, ones who worked in the drive, represented the five groups which assisted in the four-day effort. A total of 896 pins were donated, meeting the quota. Assisting were Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Eta Rho, Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society, and Sigma Tau Lambert. (Staff photo by Tom Porter.)

MASH

An Ing's Premier Production

Cinerama Roadshow

At 6:45 and 9:00

VARISTRY LATE SHOW

LADY SINGS THE BLUES

At 11:30

Seats $1.25

Children's Matinee

At Both Theatres

Today and Sunday

Theatre

2:00 AND 3:30 $1.00

SALUKI CINEMA

2:00 & 3:30 1:00

Where are you in '72?

2:00 & 3:30 1:00

8:45 & 9:45 8:55
Jazz concert offers diversity

By Linda Lijman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With an anniversary No. 2 Jazz Ensemble, a stimulating No. 1 Ensemble, a professional improvisational Quartet and Hamiet Bluiett everywhere, the jazz concert Thursday night was diversified. Bluiett, professional saxophone player of the Charles Mingus big band, held a featured solo during every part of the concert, and was applauded after all. He was appreciated before he even started playing during the Ensemble No. 2 number. "Blues in the Abstract: Truth." The Ensemble No. 2 needed that lift after boring the audience with their first two so-called jazz selections.

The audience kept on believing they were hearing fine jazz music that was only a little slow to get started or just plain what never happened. Instead they remained stuggish. That wasn't too bad considering Thursday was the first time they were allowed to play for a public audience.

The music switched in tone when the professionals came on for the Improvisation Quartet. London Branch, director of Ensemble No. 2, Alan Oldfield, director of Ensemble No. 1, student Lee Hacker, and Bluiett, once again, as the leader of the quartet, performed what all jazz musicians strive for—improvisation.

Bluiett knows that jazz well enough to distort its sound, which is what he did during the first jam, and it went over quite well. Oldfield, on piano, lead one solo accompanied by the trio and Branch followed with his solo, kicking it up high and low notes on bass. Both were talented and competent.

During an unusual arrangement of "Misty," lead by Oldfield on piano and accompanied by Hacker on drums, Bluiett calmed his sax down a bit and integrated his solo into the mellow blues number. The more professional student band Ensemble No. 1, took over for the second half of the concert and probably saved the show.

This band truly had a feel for jazz, improvising, soloing and respecting the potential of the instruments. Nothing about "Passywiggle Staple" was typical. Everyone it seemed the tune was coming to an end, it would pick up with more music, clapping, whistling and down on the sticks, out from the audience...from the band. It looked like the band was having a good time.

Student soloists were featured on every number and proved their improvisation ability and sense of playing with others as well.

The "lucky people," as Oldfield called the audience, heard one encore of a Menard Ferguson tune, a line comeback, and called it a night.

Southern Players to hold auditions

Auditions for the Southern Players' production of William Shakespeare's play "All's Well that Ends Well" will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4 to 10 p.m. on University Theater's Main Stage.

Dr. Eelis Stewart Harrison, Department of Theater, said the play contains parts for both men and women, and auditions are open to the entire student body. The show will be Feb. 1, 2, and 3, in the University Theater.

Idowu said the meeting is designed to allow the ASO members to ask Schulten the qualifications needed to get tuition waivers. Idowu wants to make it clear who can get them, how many are available and how many African students have received waivers.

"I don't know the qualifications..." Idowu said. "I suspect there has been a trend to give tuition waivers to the region and neglect other areas."

Fred Shulten, coordinator of International Students and Affairs, denies the charges completely. Schulten presents the tuition waiver requests to the committee that grants the waivers.

"I'd like to know what he is basing this on," Schulten said in response to the discrimination charge.

Stacy said he thinks this problem has been existent for awhile. "We have not gotten the right number of tuition waivers," said Olusegun Idowu, vice-president of ASO.

Schulten said the Idowu is upset because he applied for a waiver and did not get it. "It's the classic thing anyone who does not get a waiver after they apply for it is upset."

In a meeting Friday night with the ASO, Schulten said he hopes "to clear the air."

Tuition waiver discrimination charged

By David Korblish

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The president of the African Student Organization (ASO) accused the International Students and Affairs Office of discrimination in presenting tuition waivers to members.

"I think we have been discriminated against in trying to secure tuition waivers," Dr. Idowu, president of ASO, said. "I suspect there has been a trend to give tuition waivers to the region and neglect other areas."

The ASO met Thursday to discuss the granting of tuition waivers to members.

Schulten had been unaware that the ASO meeting would be centering on the tuition waiver problem. "I thought because I was the coordinator of international students that I would be giving an introductory talk to the new African students," he said.

Schulten had been unaware that the ASO meeting would be centering on the tuition waiver problem. "I thought because I was the coordinator of international students that I would be giving an introductory talk to the new African students," he said.

...
Fuel shortage may force short school day

By Dave Ambrose
Student Writer

Jackson County school children may face fewer hours in school this winter if the energy crisis becomes more serious.

That is the speculation of Monroe Deming, County Superintendent of Schools.

Deming said all but two of Jackson County's ten school districts have guaranteed fuel supplies for heating this winter.

"They have commitments," Deming said, "and as their supplies are all set to fill them.

The real problem, however, is if the situation reaches an extent to where it is necessary to make decisions on fuel on a reduced basis," said Deming.

Five teachers from area try for 'Teacher of Year'

Five Southern Illinois teachers are among 15 candidates nominated for the 1973 Illinois Teacher of the Year.

A state selection committee will narrow the list to five finalists, and the winner will announce Dec. 12 in Springfield.

Candidates are nominated by superintendents of educational regions. Included among these nominees are Sarah M. Doerner of DuQuoin, John Fullerton of Sparta, Frank Daniel of Carterville, Wilfred H. Beckmeyer of Mount Vernon, and Blanche Stefer of Centralia.

Most important among qualities being judged, according to a release from the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, is the ability to inspire learning in students. Other areas evaluated include community involvement, innovative and creative ideas and respect of peers, students and parents.

Evaluations are to be based on information submitted by the teachers, and on letters from students, peers and community leaders, according to the release.

Saluki

CURRENCY EXCHANGE

* Checks Cashed
* License Plates
* Money Orders
* Title Service
* Notary Public
* Travelers Checks

Carbondale Western Union Agent
569-3202

Christmas Gift Suggestions for the Entire Family

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Drug Dept.</th>
<th>Cartons of Cigarettes</th>
<th>Reg. or King Size &amp; 100's</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shick</td>
<td>Limit 1 Carton</td>
<td>$329</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hot Lather</td>
<td>With Coupon</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Machine</td>
<td>Limit 1 Carton</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>With Coupon</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W FN'S DEPT.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Robes for her...

Sizes 28-42 Regular
11.97

Now $800

Buying to $10.97

ROBE SALE

LADIES LONG ROBES

Asorted Styles and Colors

Sav-Mart Lowest Prescription Prices

Nobody, but nobody fills your prescriptions for less!!
EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD PRICES
MEATS TOO!

SHOP AND SAVE
AT
915 WEST MAIN
CARBONDALE

ALL PRICES GOOD THROUGH
TUESDAY OF NEXT WEEK

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**
Pink Meat
SEEDLESS
Grapefruit
12 Pack

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**
SO FRESH
Potato Chips
1-Lb Box

**SUPER SPECIAL**
BUCKET OF
CHICKEN
39

**SUPER SPECIAL**
U.S. No. 1 Grade
Red Potatoes
15 Lb. Bag

**SUPER SPECIAL**
Jersey Farm
ICE CREAM
Half Gal.

**SUPER SPECIAL**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Tender
Rib Steak
1-Lb

**SUPER SPECIAL**
Schmidt's Bakery
Fruit Crumb Stoliens
Each

**SUPER SPECIAL**
C and H Pure
Cane Sugar
5-Lb Bag

**SUPER SPECIAL**
Fresh Grown, Fresh
Red Grapes
lb.

**SUPER SPECIAL**
FRESH REGULAR
Ground Beef
lb.

**SUPER SPECIAL**
Fresh Crisp
Green Cabbage
Lb.

**SUPER SPECIAL**
Hi-C Drinks
3 46 oz.
Cans

**SUPER SPECIAL**
Except Ham, Beef & Haddock
Banquet Dinners
Reg. Pcs.

**SUPER SPECIAL**
All Flavors

**SUPER SPECIAL**

Daily Egyptian, December 1, 1973, Page 9
Survey finds few obstacles at SIU Airport

By Gary Hay
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A survey team from the National Ocean Survey will wind up its field examination of Southern Illinois Airport in Carbondale today, said Barton, head of the team, said Friday.

The survey party, a joint program using manpower provided by the U.S. Department of Commerce, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), is a safety study of possible obstructions to runway approaches.

On Nov. 3, the team began their study of the director, elevation, and location of obstructions to air traffic and the position of all aids to air navigation, at the airport. The study centers on a "pedestral area" extending from ground level in a circular area with a horizontal radius of about 20,000 feet from the airport to an altitude of about 150 feet.

Barton said the survey party found "not too many" obstructions in the pedestal area but that the survey was always found to at least several obstructions at the airports they have studied.

Results of the survey, the first of its kind at Southern Illinois Airport, will be republished in the airport Obstruction Chart in five or six weeks, the charts were used by the FAA in planning operational procedures for the airport.

The FAA determines what constitutes an obstruction, and this criteria is followed by the airport survey teams in all parts of the country. The obstruction charts are developed from the surveys along with aerial photographs of the airport.

FILM DIRECTOR

Vincenzo Minelli, director of some of the greatest Hollywood musicals produced over the past 20 years ("The Bandwagon," "An American in Paris," "Gigi"), is featured guest on "The Men Who Made The Movies" at 7 p.m. Sunday on WSHH-TV, Channel 8.

Children's yuletide play set

"How Santa Claus Came to Simpson's Crossing," a yuletide children's play complete with a benevolent villain, will be presented Wednesday through Dec. 8 in the University Theater.

The play is based on Breek Harte's short story of the same name. It was adapted for the stage by Christopher Moe, professor in the Theater Department. The Cameron Orff, retired from the theater faculty.

"How Santa Claus Came to Simpson's Crossing," centers around a miner and his son and daughter in the California gold rush days of the 1800s. Because the family is poor, the children can't look forward to a very happy holiday. But through the efforts of neighbors and a little Chinese boy and his father, the miner's cabin is filled with Christmas presents.

Music show set

The University Orchestra of the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich., is the featured performer on WSLU-FM's "Concert of the Week" at 2 a.m. Sunday on WSHH-TV, Channel 8.

Church to hold special services

Lastant Baptist Church, 400 S. Wall, will be holding a week of special evangelistic services Sunday, through Dec. 8.

Keynote speaker will be lay pastor Carl England, of Harrisburg, who will speak at 10:40 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Evangelist Joe Daniels of Carrier Mills will be speaking at the 7 p.m. services Monday through Saturday.

Special music will be presented on the Monday and Saturday services by the Danzis Brothers, a gospel music group. All services will include special music.

Friday will be Youth Night, with free refreshments after the service.

This week's special at the
TIKI LOUNGE

All Tropical Drinks

$1.00

"Confucius says man who does not try new drink has stopped living"

Lower level

HOURS:

Hols: Fri thru Thurs 6-12
Sit Sun 6-1

Corner Main & Ill.
Candidate for student trustee removed from election ballot

By Debby Raterman

Candace Richards, one of two women candidates among the 13 customers for student trustee, has been removed from the election ballot.

Trustee election commission member Ralph Rosynek announced Friday that Mrs. Richards' name was dropped from the ballot because she failed to attend two mandatory activities.

After she had already been dropped from the ballot, Mrs. Richards had her name withdrawn, saying she is moving to Chicago. Chief Election Commissioner Steve Nickels said.

The ballots were scheduled to be printed Friday, Rosynek said, "so if other candidates fail to attend two functions between now and the election Wednesday, they will be declared illegal candidates, even though their names appear on the ballot."

Two required activities remain for the 13 trustee candidates. "They must spend at least one hour Monday at a table on the first floor of the Student Center to answer students' questions," Rosynek said.

"This is the first time this has been required in an election here, but we feel trustees candidates should learn to communicate with students directly," Rosynek said. "It also gives a student a chance to ask questions, or at least see, the candidates." Rosynek said trustee candidates are also required to turn in a written report on their reactions to the election process no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday.

"These reports will help us improve election procedures," Rosynek said.

Two graduate students and two undergraduates make up the four-trustee election commission.

Graduate student Mike Riviere was approved by the Graduate Students' Council Thursday night to replace John Deichmann as the second graduate student on the commission. Deichmann resigned earlier this week.

Nickels said, "There have been no problems in the campaign so far. We're expecting a big turnout next Wednesday and looking for at least 6,000 voters.

Hospital Auxiliary will offer annual tour of area houses

Tickets have gone on sale for the Carbondale Hospital Auxiliary's seventh annual Home Tours, to be held Sunday, Dec.

Home Tour committee chairwoman, Mrs. Hugh Watson, explained that the $1 ticket entitles one to visit four area homes from 1 to 5 p.m., which will be lavishly decorated for Christmas and to attend the 3 p.m. tea at the Pink Geranium Gift Shop located at Doctor's Memorial Hospital.

Proceeds will go towards a nurse's scholarship and the purchase of an icebox for the hospital. An icebox is an incubator for premature babies, designed to provide controlled temperature, humidity, and oxygen supply and to permit feeding and care under antiseptic conditions with a minimum of handling.

Tickets can be purchased at Westown Drugs, Penneys, Buyers, or from Auxiliary members.

Tupperware sale slated for Sunday

A tupperware party sponsored by Kappa Omega Phi, an honorary Home Economics society, will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

The party will include the sale of refrigeration and freezer storage containers, baking aids, food serving storage containers and educational children's toys.

Orders may be placed by any Kappa Omega Phi member, by a friend attending the party or by calling Mrs. Smith at 549-4691.

Oakdale slates Christmas party

The Oakdale Senior Citizens will hold their third annual Christmas party for the mentally handicapped children of the Tri-County Special Education Center on Dec. 12 at 1792 Shomaker Dr. in Murphysboro.

Punky Kaulman, community relations specialist for the center, said the center has sixty children ranging in age to 3 to 31. "They come from three counties," she said. "Jackson, Perry and Union.

The center, which is a regular public school, only handles what are termed as the "trainable" mentally handicapped children, according to Mrs. Kaulman.

Only senior citizens and the children may attend the Christmas party Mrs. Kaulman said.

The time has not yet been scheduled for the party.
FOR SALE

AUTOMOTIVE
19 Pontiac Bonneville, air, ps. 9,900. 35,000 mi, 4-dr., excell. cond., must sell, 547-5362. 902A
1961 Pontiac Safari, 4-dr., air, ps., condi. cond., 35,900 mi, low mileage, $1,000 cash or trade, 497-4325. 904A
1973 Galaxie STX (rainier wagon), 35,000 mi, extra, clean, well serviced, $2,400. 901A

FOR SALE

AUTOMOTIVE
1973 Plymouth Satellite, 2-dr., nice, minor blemishes, 48,000 mi, runs excellent, $1,400. 419A
1966 Ford Galaxie 500, rebuilt engine, runs excellent, $850. 505A
1961 Willys station wagon, Ford, 600 engine, auto., 4-dr., new tires, new brakes, $425. 547-5261. 901A
1974 Buick, excellent condition, see at Pleasant Hill Tr. Cr. 119A
1973 Chevrolet Impala,Runs and handles great, runs good, 4,007 mi, 497-8532. 904A
1973 VW, good cond., new tires, 100 m.p.g., or best offer, 497-7177. 119A
1976 Volks convert, radials tires, runs good, rat, engine, $2,000. 547-7166. 119A
For sale, 1961 Dodge Lancer, new belts, new oil filter needs a spring. 4-dr., 497-3483. 904A
1970 Plymouth Duster, two-door hatchback, 4-dr., 1972 model, 86,000 mi, 333A
1973 Plymouth, good condition, $600. auto. 5-dr. 29,000 mi. 119A
Now 59 MGAs, one runs, second for parts, must sell, best offer, included a classic show car, $2,000, full documentation. 119A ex 45 day.

MOTORCYCLES
Motorcycle Insurance, call Unichoice Insurance, 454-3291. 432A
Honda 72, Clarence Sale service, insurance.
So., 119D 76-797

MOBILE HOMES
Very nice, 350, 950. 2bed. down, owner would finance, ideally set up. 497-3464, 432A
For sale, 1974 mobile home, 3-bed room, 3-bath, circle ring, or trade for 100, cash or must sell. 497-3464. 432A

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS
Record Cabinet—walnut finish, $200, and new 2000 watt stereo system, reg. $300, now $250. 497-3448, 432A

BULL
the only thing I don’t sell
Check out the prices in the other ads & come see us! I'll save you time, gas & money.
We buy, sell & trade

SCOTT’S BARN
Old 13 West—Across from Florence Inn
549-7700

Twine men’s $30. Bookmarked fishing stocked $35. Baby sized $35. Tiny natural $50. GAC $124 pickup-style trans. etc. body, boys, girls. 505A

Hannahell Pontia 31mm automatic, excellent condition, 50 mm P.L. super microfocals, lens in perfect condition, $50. 497-5012. 432A
New factory recorded casette recorder, built-in mic and attachable mic, must sell. 505A
Here we go again, 3 year old in good condition, $15. 549-5458. 432A
Cassette recorder with remote control, built into mic. Microphone disappears when you're not using it. 549-5350. 432A

SPACE AVAILABLE
For immediate or winter occupancy.

EPPS MOTORS, INC.
Hwy 13 E. (near Lake Rd.)
Carbondale, 527-2184

FOR RENT

TRAILERS
For rent per month, 30’x60’ yard, $200 per month. 497-6156. 497-3464

DUNN APARTMENTS
Now renting efficiency and one-bedroom units for winter quarter—sorry, one pet available—$250 per month, 548-6681. 497-3464

Beg a better offer for contract on one bedroom apt., 548-6465. 497-3464

Girl for big new mobile home, own big room, pets., 549-6988. 497-3464

Here we go again, 3 year old in good condition, $15. 549-5458. 432A

For sale by owner, house at 211 Travailled Lane, Carterville, Small part., to rent, 505A

For sale by owner, house at 206 Church St., Carbondale, close to campus, modern, recently remodeled, in good condition, $409 a month. 505A

U-shaped, 2 bedroom mobile home, six weeks stay, $45. 549-5166. 432A

Hwy 13 E. (near Lake Rd.)
Carbondale, 527-2184
Sunday, December 10 so stop in or call today.

YOU’LL LIKE IT!

23C SELF-SERVICE CAR WASH
New Equipment
417 E. Main
Try it

CLIMB ON UP AND REFRESH YOURSELF
THERE IS A LOT OF NOURISHMENT IN THE DE CLASSIFIEDS
SO Gobble UP
THE BARGAINS BEFORE THEY FLY AWAY

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

1. NAME
2. ADDRESS
3. CITY
4. STATE
5. ZIP

WRITE YOUR ADVERTISEMENT HERE:

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运

运
Busy weekend for I.M. basketball teams

The following intramural basketball games are scheduled for Saturday by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

At 1 p.m. — Longdogs vs. Scotty n' Duck, court 1; Southern Com- fectors vs. Golden Retriever No. 1, court 2; SBDUT vs. Salty Dogs, court 1; and Golden Retriever No. 3 vs. One Squad, court 4.

At 2 p.m. —Losers vs. Grabbles, court 1; NADIS vs. E.P.B.'s, court 2; Maker Shimmy vs. Merlin-Dell, court 3; and Spur-o-the-Moment vs. Divine Representative, court 5.

At 3 p.m. —James Gang vs. FLURS, court 2; Marvin Gardens vs. Walkers, court 2; Dickefer vs. Chicken Coops, court 3; and Venture Blinds vs. Bogarts, court 4.

At 4 p.m. —Weed-Monkeys vs. Golden Bulldogs, court 1; Chantau Sharpshooters vs. Bonaparte's, court 2; The Bawljinnacks, vs. Merchants of Soul, court 3, and LD vs. Leftovers, court 4.

The following games are scheduled for Sunday. At 12 noon — "H" vs. STC Streocks, court 1; Psycho-outs vs. Sketcheirs, court 2.

Banquet slated

The SIU Rugby Club will hold its first annual Fall Banquet at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Jackson Bench in Murphysboro.

The semi-formal affair will cost $4 per couple and is for the members of the rugby team only. We are having this banquet so we will have something to bring the team together during the off season," team member Eric Dawson said.

The Rugby Club spring season will begin in late February and the team is considering such schools as the University of Kentucky and Notre Dame.

Downstairs Wizards vs. Second Chance, court 3; and Majicians vs. Lamed Wufniks, court 4.

At 1 p.m. —Schneider 6th Floor vs. Mulligans, court 1; Trail Blazers vs. Dave's Workshop, court 2; F's vs. Idaho City 7, court 3; and Bummer Beavers vs. Cherry Pickers, court 4.

At 2 p.m. —Court Masters vs. Hornby Bull, court 1; Running Rams vs. NADIS No. 1, court 2; Bailey Brethel vs. Albert Ballbots, court 3; and Salt & Pepper vs. Clippets, court 4.

The following games are scheduled for Monday. At 8 p.m. — Omega Psi Phi vs. TKE "A", court 1; Sigma Phi "A" vs. Phi Kappa Lambda "A", court 2; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Sigma Kappa "A", court 2; and Phi Kappa Tau "A" vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, court 4.

At 9 p.m. — TKE "B" vs. Phi Sigma Kappa "B", court 1; Silver Bullets vs. Keep on Truckin', court 2; Vets Club vs. Tree Farmers, court 3; and Rex Pace vs. Harrison's Horror Show, court 4.

At 10 p.m. — Rec Club vs. Mash, court 1; Bongs vs. Smart's Keetels, court 2; Diggers vs. Mr. Jones, court 3; and Punjabis vs. Ek-Five, court 4.

During Wednesday's games, Mattina Dalvi defeated the Magnificent Seven 57-43, Brother's rocked Dosi's Jacks 77-49, Golden Bullets downed Bogarts 95-35, Chateau Sharpshooters won a forest, A.A. bested Hub Cops 43-32, Synchronize out scored "H" 76-51, Psycho-Outs squeaked by the Clouds 51-49, and The Sketchers defeated the Swashbucklers 84-21.

In other games, the Mulligans blasted the Roach Brothers off the court 100-22, Lamed Wufniks downed Second Chance 43-37, the Magicians roughed up Schneider 6th Floor 53-13, L.A. Liquors defeated Idaho City 31-33, the 4 F's handled The Hasslers 61-32, Roady's Raiders out lasted the Tree Farmers 38-24, Vets Club "A" defeated Keep on Truckin 53-44 and the A.J. Saters downed the Silver Bullets 46-23.

Unwanted Hair Removed

Carolyn S. Winchester
Fr. appt.: 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Registered Electrologist

The American Medical Association Complimentary Trial Treatment

Tuesday—Friday 10 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.

214 University

ESCAPE HOLIDAY WORRIES RESERVE YOUR BOOKS FOR WINTER QUARTER

Wallace Bookstore will reserve your books for winter quarter if you will leave your class schedule with us... we will pull your books at that time and hold them until you return to SIU in the winter...this is just another service Wallace Book Store has to offer you as a student. Good luck on your finals and have a happy holiday season.

WALLACE'S BOOK STORE

OPEN
Monday thru Friday
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 to 3:30
Sunday 1:00 to 5:00
PHONE: 549-7325
823 South Ill. Ave.
Approximately 40 interested individuals met Wednesday night to help organize the first Southern Illinois Special Olympics for mentally retarded individuals.

The Southern Illinois regional games will be held in Carbondale May 16, 1974. The games are tentatively scheduled at McAndrew Stadium.

Participants for the Special Olympics are mentally retarded individuals, 8- and 9-year-olds. Older participants from the southern 26 counties of Illinois are eligible.

Jane Hodgkinson, co-director of the Special Olympics, said there were 800.

Bowling tournament set for Saturday

The women's physical education department is sponsoring an inter-collegiate bowling tournament at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Center Bowling Lanes.

The tournament is open to any woman undergraduate. The cost is $2 per game and 15 cents for shoe. Each contestant will bowl two games.

Austria leads 1-0 after first round of Davis Cup

CELEBRAND (AP) — John Newcombe, bull-strong and builder tough, blunted a dramatic comeback by Stan Smith and lasted to a 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 victory that sent Austria into 0 lead in the Davis Cup Challenge Round.

It was 3 hours, 7 minutes of high seasea drama.

Smith, tragically double-faulted at match point.

Newcombe, 23-year-old Tom Gorman of Seabrogton against Australia's Rod Laver, 38, a two time Grand Slam winner and one of the greatest players who ever lived.

The day's second singles match sent 25-year-old Todd Martin of Seabrook, Australia's Rod Laver, 38, a two time Grand Slam winner and one of the greatest players who ever lived. Participate last year, and "we expect at least 1,000 this year."

Participants for the Olympics come from community schools, sheltered workshops, institutions and sheltered care facilities throughout Southern Illinois.

Events offered at the 1974 Special Olympics are swimming, gymnastics, and track and field events. The largest source of collected revenue for the Special Olympics is Tag Day.

Tag Day is a day set aside by the Special Olympics Committee in which volunteers are sent to various cities in the southern 36 counties of Illinois to collect donations by selling tags which state "I gave to Special Olympics." Ed Chismar, president of the Special Olympics Committee, said $10,000 was collected last year's Tag Day. He said a date for Tag Day 1974 has not been set. But the silver spoon finishing the 39-year-old for the Special Olympics, said a bake sale will be held for Tag Day at 7 p.m. at the Murdale Bowling Alley to help raise money.

Money collected through the fund raising committee along with donations from Tag Day are used for financing the regional games as well as sending winners to the state competition in Chicago.

Bonaparte's Art School8cator (AP) battled Dec. Rocks Bill Wolf 1213 under the boards during Wednesday's action. The intramural basketball season is in full swing with 100 teams competing for the championship. See page 15 for the schedule and scores. (Staff photo by Tom Porter)

Bucket bound

Bonaparte's Art School8cator (AP) battled Dec. Rocks Bill Wolf 1213 under the boards during Wednesday's action. The intramural basketball season is in full swing with 100 teams competing for the championship. See page 15 for the schedule and scores. (Staff photo by Tom Porter)

Australia leads 1-0 after first round of Davis Cup

This match will be followed by a doubles match Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. and a singles match Sunday at 10 a.m.

Newcombe, in a battle of two of the year's top players, came through to win.

Newcombe, bull-strong and builder tough, blunted a dramatic comeback by Stan Smith and lasted to a 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 victory that sent Austria into a lead in the Davis Cup.

It was 3 hours, 7 minutes of high seasea drama.

Smith, tragically double-faulted at match point.

Newcombe, bull-strong and builder tough, blunted a dramatic comeback by Stan Smith and lasted to a 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 victory that sent Austria into a lead in the Davis Cup.

It was 3 hours, 7 minutes of high seasea drama.

Smith, tragically double-faulted at match point.

Newcombe, bull-strong and builder tough, blunted a dramatic comeback by Stan Smith and lasted to a 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 victory that sent Austria into a lead in the Davis Cup.

It was 3 hours, 7 minutes of high seasea drama.

Smith, tragically double-faulted at match point.

Newcombe, bull-strong and builder tough, blunted a dramatic comeback by Stan Smith and lasted to a 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 victory that sent Austria into a lead in the Davis Cup.

It was 3 hours, 7 minutes of high seasea drama.

Smith, tragically double-faulted at match point.

Newcombe, bull-strong and builder tough, blunted a dramatic comeback by Stan Smith and lasted to a 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 victory that sent Austria into a lead in the Davis Cup.

It was 3 hours, 7 minutes of high seasea drama.

Smith, tragically double-faulted at match point.

Newcombe, bull-strong and builder tough, blunted a dramatic comeback by Stan Smith and lasted to a 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 victory that sent Austria into a lead in the Davis Cup.

It was 3 hours, 7 minutes of high seasea drama.

Smith, tragically double-faulted at match point.

Newcombe, bull-strong and builder tough, blunted a dramatic comeback by Stan Smith and lasted to a 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 victory that sent Austria into a lead in the Davis Cup.

It was 3 hours, 7 minutes of high seasea drama.

Smith, tragically double-faulted at match point.

Newcombe, bull-strong and builder tough, blunted a dramatic comeback by Stan Smith and lasted to a 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 victory that sent Austria into a lead in the Davis Cup.

It was 3 hours, 7 minutes of high seasea drama.

Smith, tragically double-faulted at match point.

Newcombe, bull-strong and builder tough, blunted a dramatic comeback by Stan Smith and lasted to a 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 victory that sent Austria into a lead in the Davis Cup.

It was 3 hours, 7 minutes of high seasea drama.

Smith, tragically double-faulted at match point.

Newcombe, bull-strong and builder tough, blunted a dramatic comeback by Stan Smith and lasted to a 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 victory that sent Austria into a lead in the Davis Cup.

It was 3 hours, 7 minutes of high seasea drama.

Smith, tragically double-faulted at match point.

Newcombe, bull-strong and builder tough, blunted a dramatic comeback by Stan Smith and lasted to a 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 victory that sent Austria into a lead in the Davis Cup.

It was 3 hours, 7 minutes of high seasea drama.

Smith, tragically double-faulted at match point.

Newcombe, bull-strong and builder tough, blunted a dramatic comeback by Stan Smith and lasted to a 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 victory that sent Austria into a lead in the Davis Cup.

It was 3 hours, 7 minutes of high seasea drama.

Smith, tragically double-faulted at match point.

Newcombe, bull-strong and builder tough, blunted a dramatic comeback by Stan Smith and lasted to a 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 victory that sent Austria into a lead in the Davis Cup.

It was 3 hours, 7 minutes of high seasea drama.

Smith, tragically double-faulted at match point.