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Daily Egyptian Staff

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River's 28,9-foot floodwaters held together against the Mississippi, said Thursday morning.

Clyde F. Martin, assistant resident engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers at Chester, said Thursday that the river is predicted to fall 2.3 feet in the next three days which won't get us out of trouble, but will relieve the pressure.

Presently, five of the eight breaks in the levee caused by last spring's flood have been repaired, he said. The other three have temporary patches which should hold so long as the river does not rise beyond the 27.7-foot flood level. "In the next 4 to 6 weeks, it is crucial for us to get normal or below normal rainfall," Martin said.

Last Tuesday morning, 400 acres on the Southeast side of the island were flooded as river water at a 27.7-foot level burst through a weak section of a temporary ring levee. The ring levee is a semi-circle of mud and mud-filled sandbags spanning a 300-yard breach in the pyramids-shaped permanent levee.

Union hall officials in Chester and Ellis Grove called laborers from their beds and pushed them to the breach. Eight hours later, at 6 p.m., the 75-foot gap had been filled with layers of sandbags to hold the water back.

Thursday morning, the ring levee appeared fragile but was holding. The river had crested and was on the decline. Approximately 36 laborers on the ring levee either stood around talking or worked slowly, shoveling mud into barrows and piling them on weak spots.

Workers claimed they were being paid more than $9 per hour by the construction company contracted by the Army Corps of Engineers to repair the levee.

Rich Fricke, 31, a laborer from Rockwood, described the hectic scene which occurred in the final hours of the work.

"Water was coming through like a manic," he said. "We threw a couple of trees across there to slow it down. Then we put wire mesh in front and piled on sandbags." While 400 acres were flooded, Martin said, "if we hadn't plugged the leak, the whole island would have been inundated because it's so flat."

Martin said the present flood danger presented by un repaired levees is the result of last spring's flooding when the

The best defense

Plywood walls keep river water from eroding the ring levee on the southeast side of Kaskaskia Island. Workers toss sandbags between the wood and the mud to reinforce the wall. (Staff photo by Dennis Mikes)

Walker delays taking stand on tuition

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

CHICAGO—Gov. Dan Walker told student government representatives Thursday he would not disclose his stand on tuition until his March budget message.

He did say however he was "very sympathetic toward state funding of university students beyond tuition-only support."

Walker made the remarks in response to questions from the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) at a meeting here. The AISG asked to meet with Walker to present arguments against the minimum six percent tuition increase recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE). They asked instead that the state absorb the costs that tuition increases are intended to make.

A per six percent increase, if adopted in Walker's budget, would increase tuition about $30 a year at SIU and other state universities. The University of Illinois Board of Trustees has already passed a $60 per year increase, twice the "minimum" hike recommended by the IBHE.

At the same time, AISG asked Walker to include the total budget figure recommended for state education by the IBHE.

Walker continually answered AISG pleas for more higher education funds with stories about directors of all other state departments voicing the same pleas. He said the state has only so much money, not enough to meet the budget requests of every department.

"I say that to director, after director, after director," he said. "And now you have to come to me and say higher education needs more money. I can't give an increase to everyone."

He maintained, however, "I continue to be disturbed about any tuition increases. I have a lot of sympathy for the story of higher education." Walker also immediately noticed that the signatures on the last page were fake.

Rafferty said, "The signature at the top where my name was was not my handwriting. I also immediately noticed that my girlfriend's name was signed 'Ann Heinz.' Her name is Annette and she never signs her name 'Ann.'"

Rafferty questioned student trustee elect Matthew Rich and Donath before the board about their knowledge of the forgeries. Donath turned in a complaint about the forgeries to the trustee election committee and would not comment about possible forgeries by Rich.

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(Continued on Page 2)
The weather:

Partly cloudy and cooler

Friday: Partly cloudy, and mild with the high temperature in the lower 40s. Precipitation should be light and mainly in the form of drizzle throughout the day. The wind will be from the NE at 8-15 mph. Relative humidity 65 percent.

Precipitation is likely throughout the day. The temperature will be in the middle to upper 30s. Saturday: Precipitation likely with the high around 35 degrees. The wind's from the NE at 10-15 mph. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)
Enrollment dip at SIU equals state-wide trend

The five per cent decrease in SIU's enrollment between fall and winter quarters is in par with similar drops at other several Illinois schools, a telephone check showed Thursday.

SIU's Office of Admissions and Records reported Wednesday the on-campus enrollment for the quarter is down 914 students from the fall figure of 19,467. A slightly smaller percentage loss was recorded a year ago, as the fall 1976 total of 20,349 fell to 19,432 students in the winter quarter.

SIU's Edwardsville campus experienced a decline in enrollment of between 5.6 to 6.7 per cent between fall and winter quarters. Current on-campus enrollment at Edwardsville is 16,358, said from Robert Brucker, director of Admission and Records. He said that size of the percentage drop is "about regular," adding last year's figures for the same quarter ran from 11,835 to 11,961 in 1973's winter quarter.

The five or six per cent drop "very consistently" occurs at Northern Illinois Universities between fall and spring quarters, said Cathy Fields, statistical studies clerk. She said enrollment figures for this semester has not been completely collected, but added "we are looking for a five per cent drop over fall's total of 21,070 is expected.

There is "nothing unusual" in the present drop of between 1,000 and 2,000 students at the University of Illinois in Urbana, said Admissions Officer for the University. Several reports that the fall enrollment figures are not compiled, he said, but the university's estimate of enrollment for the quarter will be about 32,800, down from fall's total of 34,600.

Daily Egyptian

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The voice of the Daily Egyptian is the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University or the Student Business Office located in Communication Building.

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The Pulitzer Prize is a national award for excellence in journalism. It was established in 1917 by the United States government as a memorial to Joseph Pulitzer, a Hungarian-born American journalist who founded the New York World.

Black History Month programs set

LaVerne Ollie Student Writer

A series of programs to celebrate Black History Month has been planned by the Black Affairs Council. The committee directed that since Black History Week always falls on the week of mid-term, to have a Black History Month celebrating something each weekend of the month of February, Stanford Jones, program committee chairman, said.

The weekend in the month will be devoted to one of four types of activity—social, educational, political and social.

The theme for this year's Black History Month is "Black Self Image in Modern Times," Jones said.

An open session to pay respect to University officials will kick off the observance at 7 p.m. Friday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center, Jones said.

Felix James of the Department of History will give a brief history of the background of Black History Week, and Miss Southern, Denise Barron, and Miss Elowns, Marquita Grady, will be honored.

Saturday's program will include poetry readings, an art display and a fashion show at 3 p.m. in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center.

Regina Perry of Virginia Commonwealth University will speak on black expressionism in contemporary African-American art at 7 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center. The Black Fire Dancers, the Modern Dancers of Wallow High School in Chicago, and the Romanic Epsilon Band will perform.

Six workshops have been planned for education weekend, Feb. 9 and 10. Times and places for the workshops will be announced later.

James Rosser of the University of Kansas will speak on Carter G. Woodson and his contributions to the history of black people during the workshops. He said the workshops will involve black education and welfare. Black faculty and staff members will play a major role in the programs and workshops.

Political weekend, Feb. 15-18, will start with a program on Africa in Doyle Auditorium sponsored by the African Students Association. A film entitled "A Lata Continua" will be shown.

Both Stalls of Carbondale, Model Cities Program and James will speak on black involvement at 8 p.m. Saturday in Grinnell Hall.

The Jon Taylor Band and the Black Fire Dancers will perform.

Sunday's activities have not yet been finalized.

Benjamin Robinson of the Chicago Afro-American Patrolmen's League will speak on the black policeman's role in the black community at 7 p.m. Monday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The "gullible acceptance" of such administration moves must be stopped, Harrell said, continued, by faculties organizing and overcoming reluctance to use "clout" in dealing with school administrations.

"We're acting like fawning puppies while being treated like cockroaches," Harrell said.

The Semas article, Harrell said, could have damaging influence on faculty members everywhere. By pointing out the cuts are occurring everywhere, he said, the article "may hurl the outrage. And an 'apathetic paralysis' could creep into faculty members who come to feel a national trend cannot be stopped, he said.

But academic freedom is at stake, Harrell said, as well as the health of the academic profession. He said he hoped faculty members could work toward reversing what the article sees as a trend."
Letters

Love, hate and newspeak

To the Daily Egyptian:

I found the most recent contribution of Mr. Crabtree to "Christians Vs. Homosexuals" to be an interesting reading experience. He is either bluffing us all with an effective use of newspeak, or he is suffering from an acute psychopathology known variously as Christian zeal, self-righteous fervor, or hiding in the closet.

I would like to give him my assurance that I do not hate him, I never have and I certainly don't know where he got the idea that I did. I don't even know him; how can I hate him? Besides, I don't hate anyone else for having a life, when I get up in the morning—more importantly I cease hating myself. I no longer had cause to. However, I am very selective about whom I love (a very special emotion), but where does he get the notion that true love exists? Perhaps it was to him, it was quite capable of it, thank you.

As for militancy, how can we homossexuals he scorned for being militant in a quest for the rights which have been denied us by platoons of Christian soldiers? I can easily see how Mr. Crabtree misunderstands our actions and statements when he seems not to understand his own. (You see Steve, you and I are not the same, can you?)

Support The Mirror

Crabtree contradictions

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am not sure Crabtree say homosexuality is a lie when all he speaks of is lies in his article of 1-30-74. Mr. Crabtree is quick to reject what he is not knowledgeable of, for example you state "We must in accordance with our faith tell others what we believe and how it has helped our lives." Then you go on to say homosexuality is a lie. If homosexuality is something that Mr. Crabtree is not knowledgeable of, he should hesitate to tell others what he thinks about an issue he is not knowledgeable of and help others who are knowledgeable of the subject then it is truth for that person.

You state also that gays should substitute Christ for gayness; that may be all good and well for you to say but until you have been to the mountain top, as it is said, you don't have the first hand knowledge of the subject and therefore you do not know the circumstances. If you believe the word of God is love then I hope you will try to understand someone other than them. If God hates me for loving the way I do then God shall love me. God shall love me. At least I can love everyone without placing tags on them. Which means I can love everyone for who they are, not what they are, like Mr. Crabtree. There is no one who can help me of myself who will know the meaning of love.

M. Bruce McAllister
Sophomore, Music Education

Support The Mirror

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to commend Robert Flach, and his entire staff for their excellent efforts in producing the Mirror. I feel that the Mirror is the most honest, and most realistic. I also find it sad, though not surprising that most students do not subscribe to the Mirror. The Mirror is one of the more effective tools against insipid classes and mundane professors, that we are all trying to avoid. I also think it should be required of the student body to be as cooperative and as candid with the Mirror as they are at home, so that when the inevitable happens the Mirror will be able to do its job properly. But anyway Robert, thank you, you've got a lucky face.

Rhoda O'Brien
Sophomore, Interior Design

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, February 1, 1974

Editorial

Uniqueness vs. excellence

Perhaps it is not only impossible, but even undesirable, for this university to achieve that elusive goal of all-around academic excellence. There are many comprehensive universities in this state, both public and private, which have un-disputed excellence. There are other institutions, primarily four-year liberal arts colleges, which afford a high quality education in the traditional disciplines.

At a time of higher costs and lower enrollments, it seems unnecessary to try to build another distinguished comprehensive university. Because one university has a law school, or a school of medicine or dentistry, or an engineering school, or a sophisticated higher degree program in molecular science that is no reason every university in the state should strive to keep up in the same areas.

Law on campuses

The big drug raid recently at Bloomington, seat of Indiana University, was among other things a demonstration of cooperation among enforcement officials at every level of government (federal, state, county, and city) and from the university's security police. Proper warrants were issued in advance, and apparently the more than 60 arrests were made there was no raiding at wrong addresses. The operation resembled one last May at Carbondale, Ill., where there was similar cooperation between government and Southern Illinois University personnel. That one yielded 18 arrests and 18 convictions.

Smooth coordination of government officials and university representatives has not always prevailed throughout the academic world. A few years ago some campus people, all of whom even the freshmen were old enough to know better, contended that the campus should be a sanctuary from normal law enforcement. But Bloomington and Carbondale are not Stony Brook. More significantly, 1974 is not 1964. The view that laws could not or should not be enforced on college campuses or in academic settings is never widely held. By now it can be hoped that hardly anyone believes it. Even drug pushers are learning that the laws can be enforced there. Good.

Next Job for Mission Impossible

Letters to the Editor

Our true mission should be to emphasize our uniqueness. We certainly need the traditional basic four years of liberal arts and sciences, if we are to call ourselves a university, and the programs should be good ones. But a student can get "such an education almost anywhere. There are areas at SIU-C where the programs are unique and a student must come here to get the best education in these fields. The Rehabilitation Institute at SIU-C has been in operation for many years, and this University was among the first in the nation to open its operations to the needs of the handicapped. It has been a model for programs that followed, much later, at other institutions. The Specialized Student Services program has enabled many handicapped students to obtain the education they expected to be denied.

SIU-C designed and awarded the first doctoral degree in Outdoor Recreation. With the ideal setting of the campus and its head start in the field, our outdoor recreation program has become widely known.

The University has some outstanding programs in the College of Communications and Fine Arts. Its radio-TV classes, journalism program, cinematography, art and opera workshops have all won renown.

The Community Service operation helped a depressed area come out of its doldrums. The School of Technical Careers, which has offered two-year programs only, produced the top team of automotive mechanics in the nation this year. The dental hygienist program is one of two in the state which is fully accredited. (It is in danger of losing its accreditation because of lack of funds for new equipment.)

There are undoubtedly some other outstanding areas which one with an overview of the University could pinpoint. We certainly have some renowned faculty members—teachers so good that students come from all over the world to learn from them. It is time to emphasize the positive. Although SIU-C does not and cannot excel in all areas, there are some programs here which are top in the state and possibly the nation.

It is time to overcome the bitter taste left by the scandal of University House, by the riots of 1970 and by the firing of an faculty and staff. It is time to look with pride on the bright spots we have at Carbondale. It is time to fund outstanding and unique programs, so that faculty can teach penally and students can feel that a diploma from SIU-C is a badge of honor from a university which, while it might not be competitive at every level, is a shining star in the areas which have brought us renown.

Dorothy Guss
Student Writer

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Dorothy Guss
Student Writer
Celluloid menace

The spectre of Cuba as a threat to this nation's security would seem to have been largely eliminated with the dismantling of the Soviet missiles in 1962. It is therefore puzzling in the extreme why the State Department has considered it necessary or proper to deny entry visas to two Cuban film representatives who were invited to the United States in order to accept an award for artistic excellence from the National Society of Film Critics.

Permits were inexplicably denied to Tomas Gutierrez Alea and to Saul Velin, director of Cuba's National Film Institute. Mr. Gutierrez was to collect a $2,000 award for his widely acclaimed film, "Memories of Underdevelopment." Going beyond the State Department's official iniquity, Treasury officials warned the American film critics that anyone who might accept the award on Mr. Gutierrez' behalf would be in violation of the Trading With the Enemy Act.

The absurdity of such sanctions must be measured against the fact that the United States is now busily encouraging trade with the Communist superpowers. But the transmission of a prize for cultural achievement is treated as a subversive act. The irrationality of such behavior is particularly disappointing in the light of recent promising signals from Cuba which followed on the heels of constructive Cuban-American agreements in the battle against aerial hijackings.

At a time when detente with the Soviet Union and the normalization of relations with Communist China are rightfully considered diplomatic triumphs, the suggestion that Cuban filmmakers might constitute a menace only exposes American officialdom to ridicule.

The New York Times

The Justice Said

By M. R. Williams

The year is 1971. A city-operated, racially-segregated swimming pools. After the courts held that such public-funded operation was impermissible, the city closed all of them. Did it have the right to do so under the Constitution? Yes, holds the U.S. Supreme Court in a five to four decision. Mr. Justice White, disagreeing, said:

"The argument based on potential violence, as counsel for the city indicated at oral argument, unfortunately reflects the view of a few annotators who purport to speak for the white population of the City of Jackson.

"In my view, the (Constitution) does not permit any of its agents, to be predicated on so weak a reed. Public officials sworn to uphold the Constitution may not avoid a constitutional duty by bowing to the hypothetical effects of private racial prejudices which they assume to be both widely and deeply held. Surely the promise of the (Constitution) demands more than nihilistic surrender." (Palmer v. Thompson, 29 L. Ed. 2d 438.)

Letters
Leave us alone!

To The Daily Egyptian:

In response to Steve Crabtree's letter of 1-30-74, concerning the homosexual population at SIU: I feel your views leave much to be desired.

I personally find homosexuality disgusting. But, in this, our present world, we have learned to accept many things. It is called 'our changing social system.' Why CAN'T you and all the other so-called righteous people just let people with views other than your own alone?

Marc S. Kamn

Junior, Radio-Television

Real economics

To the Daily Egyptian:

The talk of taxing "excess-profits" or "windfall profits" for the oil industry is realistically absurd. To begin with, the comparison of an entrepreneur's motive is profit and for profit only. There exists no parameter optimal for our present quasi-capitalistic system, it will always be at the expense of someone else. If one imposed such a tax as quoted in the Wall Street Journal (1-2-74 'Sticks and Stones...') that any domestic crude oil selling for more than $4.75 a barrel would be subject immediately to a 10 per cent tax and would increase as the price per barrel, to a maximum of $5 per cent, would merely succeed to create another shortage from loss of expected profits. Profit expectation would from the law of supply and demand spur construction and exploration for reserves and research for alternatives.

Now, this is not to concede present oil industry activity. I am very skeptical of industry quotes on oil and gas (natural) reserves especially when one sees construction of new service stations, possibly changing or reducing fuel allocations and the fact that natural gas bubbled out of the ground uncontrollably last summer in Michigan.

One thought is that possibly the cost of automobiles (gasoline) has been for too long taken for granted and that its real cost is not 45 cents per gallon but at some considerably higher price. Again this not to give into the industry but to go one step further and improve market conditions. To promote competition, remove oil depletion allowances, they seem to be the only industry with such allowances, and have the government construct a profit based oil research and refinery system of its own with no ability to lobby or make contributions (campaign). We separate it from the rest of the industry. It would serve to increase the number of sellers in the market, still along way from perfectly competitive market (30,000 sellers) but more than eight-million atmosphere is right for legislation against the oil industry, but, let's not make it worse by showing a superior dependence on Arab oil, or allow the EPA to become too dictatorial.

Otto A. Geisemann III

Junior, Mechanical Engineering

Disneyland?

Wayman Presley wants to build a recreation center at Giant City. SIU wants to build a monorail system in Carbondale. If the Disney corporation will cooperate, this could be the start of something big.

Dave Ambrose

Student Writer

Original landscaping

The campus architect says the Fager Building will look better after landscaping. Did he have in mind, perhaps, burying it?

Dave Ambrose

Student Writer
College women job hopes improve

By Leah Yates
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Women college graduates in 1974 have a fairly good chance of finding a job, according to a report by Endicott College.

Report and employment recently released at Northwestern University.

The report is the compiled results of a survey taken of "106 well-known business and industrial concerns.

Seventy per cent of the companies said they had more positions available for women with bachelor's degrees. Needing the same number of women as in 1973 were 23 percent. Seven per cent of the companies reported their needs had been down.

Too psychedelic for Irish judge

DUBLIN (AP) — "Discos are a new development designed by the devil for crazy youngsters to make them even more crazy," said Judge Carr, at Naas Court, County Kildare.

He said the psychedelic lights which rotated at high speed could drive people out of their minds.

Companies said the would be able to hire 1,606 women in 1974. This is a 24 per cent increase over the 1,306 women that were employed by these companies in 1973.

According to Frank S. Endicott, author of the report, 10 years ago the responding companies hired seven per cent women graduates as compared to the number of men hired.

Endicott said the rate five years ago was 11 per cent, last year it was 18 per cent, and this year the 1,210 women hired would represent 28 per cent of the number of men to be employed.

When asked what companies can do to employ more college women, the company representatives suggested they open more jobs for women and promote them more rapidly, recruit college women more aggressively, publicize jobs for women more, inform women of fields they are under-utilized in, and encourage women to pursue degrees in engineering and other fields directly related to business.

This survey, entitled trends in the employment of college and university graduates in business and industry, is the twenty-eighth annual report released by Endicott, director of the company's placement department.

The center offers aptitude testing, career counseling, placement counseling, job interviews, and resume evaluations.

Companies said schools should re-evaluate liberal arts programs in terms of job markets for graduates, take business-related courses or minor in a business area and seek part-time or summer employment in sales and business.

Harvey A. Rosenbarger, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said the report shows students should make decisions early in their college careers to determine career objectives and alternatives, and sell their capabilities more aggressively.

Rosenbarger said, "The students must make the first move. If they are at all undecided or need to know what direction to take their job hunt, they should come to the Career Planning and Placement Center located in Woody Hall, A 320 Section C.

"The center offers aptitude testing, career counseling, placement counseling, job interviews, and resume evaluations.

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$5 bike fine to take effect

Carbondale Police will begin issuing $5 tickets for unregistered bikes starting Feb. 4, they said Thursday.

It had been reported earlier that persons getting tickets from the Carbondale police would be fined $15 and it would be mandatory for them to appear in court. But, this is not the case, said Tom McNamara, administrative assistant to the chief of police.

People who wish to contest being tickets can do so. McNamara said, "We don't think it is necessary for a 12-year-old to have to go to court if he pays his fine."

The earlier reports of the $15 fine and a mandatory court appearance came from the office of the Carbondale city attorney. John Womick, city attorney, had told police that an unregistered bike was a misdemeanor. The minimum fine for a misdemeanor is $10 and a $5 court cost.

WE DON'T WANT TO DRAG, BUT THE CRITICS KEEP TELLING US WE'VE GOT THE "BEST" MOVIES IN TOWN THIS WEEK!

‘ONE OF THE YEAR’S 10 BEST!’

New York Times, Newsweek, Chicago Sun-Times


It's so good that I don't know where to begin describing it. It's great fun and it's funny, but it's a serious, unique work.

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

“A first-rate suspense melodrama.

If you can not only take a bit of 'now' (rather than future) shock in pure movie terms and high style, and with love as well as wit, 'The Long Goodbye' is for you.

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

“It's a knockout of a movie.

Gould comes back with his best performance yet. You feel as if it could go on indefinitely and you'd be absorbed in it.

—Pauline Kael, The New Yorker

“One of the best new pictures I've seen in quite some time.”

—Peter Bogdanovich, Esquire

“O'TOOLE IS FUNNY, DISTURBING, DEVASTATING!”

—Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

3RD WEEK! ★★

‘ONE OF THE YEAR’S TEN BEST MOVIES!’

—N.Y. Times, Judith Crist, Gene Shalit (NBC-TV), Newsweek

SLEEPER

Woody Allen

WEEKDAYS: 7:00 9:00
SAT — SUN 2:00 7:00 9:00

Diane Keaton

Nokia Cinema
549-5822

WE DON'T WANT TO DRAG, BUT THE CRITICS KEEP TELLING US WE'VE GOT THE "BEST" MOVIES IN TOWN THIS WEEK!

‘ONE OF THE YEAR’S 10 BEST!’

New York Times, Newsweek, Chicago Sun-Times


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European marketing concept
to be tested in Midwest areas

By Art Novak

A type of marketing never tried in the United States, hypermarketing, will be implemented in test areas in the Midwest, said Joseph Janotta, vice president of personnel for Turner Broadcasting Inc.

Janotta spoke to the American Marketing Association Wednesday in Whitm. Room 302.

The concept of hypermarketing was developed in Europe. Hypermarketing outlets offer infinite types of goods, more than found in any one American store.

"Price is the key attraction. It's the main thing," Janotta said. He explained that in France a chain of hypermarketing stores, Carrefour, has praised "almost near cost" because of high sales volume.

Janotta said the high volume, comes from the size of the store and the number of persons who come to the store to buy. He said in the U.S. the average discount store would be around 4,000 square feet in size. One Carrefour store in France has 250,000 square feet of space. American stores usually draw shoppers from a five-mile radius, but the Carrefour store has customers coming from 25 miles away, Janotta said.

Besides being physically larger, a hypermarketing store would have products on pallets in "mass display," Janotta said. This saves storage and labor cost. Instead of having a centralized purchasing department for all the stores in a chain the hypermarketing concept calls for a separate buyer for each store. Janotta said in this way a store would be more likely to have goods that are most in demand by its regular customers.

Janotta said Turnstyle learned of the hypermarketing concept from an employevacationing in France.

Broadcast hopefuls told
to major in liberal arts

By Robert C. Herstein

Paul Dietrich, producer of the film, "The Happy Hooker," advised radio and television majors to change their field of study if they planned to enter electronic broadcasting.

"You're not going to like what I have to say," Dietrich told a group largely composed of radio and television majors. Persons in commercial television and films are not hiring radio and television majors because they do not consider them to be college graduates. Dietrich said the qualifications needed are liberal arts degrees. However, the majority of the 56 individuals hired by the industry last year were from top law and business schools like Harvard.

"The reason for this trend over the last few years is because "radio and television majors are unperceived," said Dietrich. Even journalism people have a better chance than radio-tv majors, he said.

Dietrich has produced 250 television shows including his own show, "Magic People."

Two convicted
on theft charge

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Vincent Moran Doss of Cairo, and Jerry Dean McGugley of Memphis were convicted Thursday on interstate transportation of stolen property.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. McFerrin Jr. deferred sentencing. The defendants were charged with transporting stolen clothing from a Memphis department store. The clothing later was recovered from a warehouse in Cairo owned by Doss, authorities said.

Doss, a jockey box distributor, was convicted two weeks ago of obstructing justice by attempting to persuade the store owner, Claryce Goin, to lower the estimated value of the clothing.

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Graduate Council may vote on Ph.D. residency proposal

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Council is expected to vote on a Continuing Education Unit and a proposal concerning Ph.D. residency requirements at the 9 a.m. Friday meeting in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

A resolution presented by Jeff Tisdale at the Jan. 11 meeting concerning the revitalization of the SIU Foundation will also be discussed.

The Council proposes that all graduate faculty to actively search out new and greater outside monetary sources in order to maintain the caliber of graduate studies at SIU-C." according to the resolution.

Several training programs including continuing education intensive courses in professional, technical and liberal arts areas, are the possible applications of the Continuing Education Unit, as stated in the proposal.

The proposal concerning the Ph.D. residency requirements was submitted by the educational policies committee at the Jan. 11 meeting. In the proposal, Ph.D. candidates must meet their residency requirement before formal admission to Ph.D. candidacy.

Students may meet this requirement by enrollment as a full-time student on campus for two consecutive semesters or three quarters during this time the student may not be employed more than half-time by an outside employer or the University.

Another option is for students to earn at least 18 semester hours (24 quarter hours) in less than four calendar years, as Ph.D. students at the Carbondale campus. The student must complete during each term of residence at least one substantive graduate course, other than individual study. He must also earn at least three semester hours and a maximum of six hours of graduate credit, to be counted toward the residency requirement each term. Also, the student who is employed more than half-time must submit to the graduate dean, an analysis of the duties of his employment showing their relevance to his doctoral studies.

The purpose is to ensure the student becomes reasonably well known to the faculty he is working under and to enable some Ph.D. students to fulfill the residency requirements without jeopardizing their employment.

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Daily Egyptian, February 1, 1974, Page 9
University Orchestra scales heights of difficult selections

By Dave Bearn Daily Evergreen Staff Writer

A pattern has been prevailing in University Orchestra concerts the past few weeks: The finest moments occur in the outer two selections—and surprisingly enough—in the most challenging piece.

In addition to unusually high highlights, Wednesday night's performance by the Orchestra in Shryock Auditorium featured exceptionally fine solo playing and well-defined dramatic interpretations by conductor James Stroud.

Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" opened the program, indicating that not only are the woodwinds and brass the most accurate and powerful sections of the orchestra, but they have improved their tone quality since last quarter.

Stroud added his own distinctive touch to the prelude as he swept up the orchestra with unusually abrupt accelerandos and dynamic shifts that added excitement to the performance. But had his interpretation been any more diverse, the performance would have been choppy.

Unfortunately, the orchestra does not have a large enough string section to balance out the sharp brass timbre, which tended to be too overpowering in spots that the strings were doing their job. The authority of the brass section was even more apparent as it carried the orchestra through Tchaiakov's Symphony No. 6, which occupied the last half of the program.

Although the Tchaiakovskiy piece did not receive a standing ovation, it deserved one. The performance did have its weak spots, which can be expected when a college orchestra undertakes such a difficult composition, but the inspired passages were far more numerous.

Stroud began the first movement unusually slow, savoring the melancholy mood of the passage, which erupted into a disarming climax— with the help of the brass.

The third movement was strictly controlled by the conductor, particularly in the swirling interplay between the strings and the woodwinds. Also, the solo clarinet and other passages came out strong and clear, above the symphony's thick texture: an admirable accomplishment with which Tom Lee and Terry Norman may be respectively credited. The brass carried the march-like final passages of the movement with unprecedented grandioso—after which the audience prematurely began to applaud.

But Stroud, facing the orchestra, thrust his shaky palm toward the audience—apparently to discourage applause and to retain the intensity and delicate rapport he had established with his ensemble.

And the fourth movement, with all of its grappling sonorities, created a morbid mood. Again, balance problems between the strings and brass were apparent, and I would have preferred a less brusque reading. But in his approach, Stroud achieved a fine separation of the orchestral sections in which the inner voices of the score were illuminated—a task that some professionals overlook.

So there were first and last pieces on the program—they showed the orchestra at its best. Which leaves the Bloch Concerto Grosso No. 1 for Strings and Piano; Obligato occupying the middle of the program—a piece that could be called neo-classic in the sense that it is thinly scored with adroit piano embellishments.

Various passages in this performance seemed under-rehearsed, and it often seemed that Marjorie Oldfield's finest pianistic abilities were the core of the ensemble's stability. For in the fugue section, the strings seemed to be on the verge of a tempo-troubled catastrophe until Ms. Oldfield's careful control made the ensemble tick on its feet.

However, the opening and closing passages of the Bloch piece, like the program itself, were well controlled among all of these sharply etched accents. Also, the short violin solos in the third movement were delicately and agilely handled by John Robbins.

WSIU-FM plans to air a recording of Wednesday's concert. The program should be a good contribution to the station's classical music programming, for the orchestra showed it can tackle difficult music and play it well.

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Daily Egyptian, February 1, 1974, Page 11
Mitchell determines student bound to microfilm contract

By Gary Hays
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Graduate School Dean Thomas Mitchell has ruled that a student who plans to enter the University Microfilm contract for his dissertation will not be exempt from the contract.

The contract, which stipulates a fee of $25 and gives Xerox Corporation copyright privileges for the dissertation, is required for the student to complete graduate school.

In a letter to SIU Burash dated Nov. 19, 1973, James Hanson, Sociology graduate student, who was then negotiating for a subsidiary, gives SIU a contract with Xerox, of which Mitchell determined protestation of the policy was intolerable. Hanson said that the student-author is "explicated in a way that is not find intolerable." Hanson said the contract with Xerox, of which University Microfilms is a subsidiary, gives the corporation the right to reproduce and sell copies of the student's dissertation.

Dean of Library Affairs Ralph McCoy said the main benefits of the microfilming policy are that it "makes the existence of doctoral dissertations known and the materials temporarily available.

"I like having the dissertation available, but paying the $25 shouldn't be a requirement to graduate," Hanson said. Mitchell later stated that it was possible to postpone or waive the contract requirement if the student was having his paper published by another firm. "The student should meet with his dissertation advisor and me if he wants the requirement lifted," Mitchell said.

In a reply letter to Hanson, Mitchell said there has been one exception to the microfilming policy since he joined the graduate school in the summer of 1971. The exception was "granted in the case of a student who was then negotiating for publication of his dissertation in book form," Mitchell wrote.

The exception was made with the understanding that the dissertation would be microfilmed if the book did not appear in print within two years of the time of the exception. Mitchell stated. He said he would be "happy" to discuss the matter with Hanson if an exception was requested.

After discussing the matter with Mitchell, Hanson wrote him a letter on Jan. 20 in which he "concurred that the status of my dissertation does not constitute an exception to the requirement of having to pay the $25 microfilming fee and sign a contract with University Microfilms.

'The policy is still with us, and I would urge you, the Graduate Council and the Graduate Student Council to reconsider it," Hanson wrote.

J-Board to hear student Senate vote complaints

The undergraduate Campus Judicial Board has decided to study two complaints involving the Dec. 5 Student Senate election.

Mary Hartball, board secretary, said the group met Monday and decided to hear the two complaints separately.

"We are not sure when we will meet again to begin hearing them," Ms. Hartball said.

Both complaints deal with a decision by Election Commissioner Steve Nuckles to let four candidates remain in the Senate race after they published letters in the Daily Egyptian near election time.

Student Sen. Harry Yassen and Alan Jacobson, who submitted the complaints, claim Nuckles' decision completely disregarded campaign rules.

Hanson said Thursday he had been told that since he was not in contract with another publisher, the Xerox contract could not be waived. "I'm still against the policy steadfastly," Hanson said. "It is instituted without consideration given to the right of the student-author as Xerox doesn't share the profits with him." Hanson said that since he was not in contract with another publisher, the Xerox contract could not be waived. "I'm still against the policy steadfastly," Hanson said. "It is instituted without consideration given to the right of the student-author, as Xerox doesn't share the profits with him.

When questioned as to what the graduate school considers a viable exception to the contract, Mitchell said. "We don't have a recipe. We have so few requests for exceptions that we haven't set a specific policy. I'm not in a position to say what the boundaries of those conditions would be. If we get more requests, maybe we'll be able to work out the parameters of an exception," he said.

A committee has been formed by the Graduate Student Council to look into the rules of the microfilming policy. The committee headed by Bill Fadulbaher of the English department is scheduled to make a report at the next council meeting Feb. 12.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, February 1, 1974
Workshop for aged Blacks to begin at Attucks Center

By Brenda Pooland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Workshop Series on the Black Aged and Aged at March 9 at the Attucks Multi-Purpose Center, Joan W. Robinson, director of the workshops, announced Thursday.

The workshops will be conducted by the College of Human Resources through the Training and Aging Program of the Rehabilitation Institute. Ms. Robinson said. The topics to be discussed include black history and family lifestyles, urban and rural differences, nutrition, physical and mental aspects of aging, education of the aged and death and dying. Ms. Robinson said the purpose of the workshops is to develop an awareness of and sensitivity to the double jeopardy of being black and aged.

"The program will assist in the hard task of facing problems which are common to all of the aged and aging and in developing approaches to these problems," she said.

She said the program will also function as a resource to those who are currently involved in providing services to the aged.

The first session of workshops will begin March 9 and run through May 23 and the next series will run from July 6 through Sept. 29. All the sessions will be from 9 a.m. to noon, on Saturdays. A certificate will be awarded to those participants completing the entire 30-hour series. Ms. Robinson said.

She said lecturers will be drawn from a variety of disciplines with SIU and other universities. Enrollment is open to anyone who has a specific interest in the area, but it will be limited in number, according to a secretary of the Training and Aging Program. The workshops will be free of charge, Ms. Robinson said. She said all the workshops will be conducted at the Attucks Multi-

Samuel Goldwyn dies after 50 years in film

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Samuel Goldwyn, whose tasteful films were part of the movie scene for more than 50 years, died at his home early Thursday at 91.

The cause of death was not immediately known. He had suffered a stroke that caused his retirement in 1969 and was hospitalized last month with a kidney ailment.

Goldwyn, who had most of his life in the limelight, had been confined to his home in recent years. He emerged on March 28, 1970, to receive the Medal of Freedom from President Nixon for his "service independence, deep respect for quality, strict ethics and uncompromising integrity.

Surviving are his wife, Frances, and their son, Samuel Jr., also a film producer. Tributes poured in from famous figures, Laskie Ball, who got her first movie job in Goldwyn's "Roman Scandal," said: "He was the best friend I ever had and the greatest showman I ever knew.

James Stewart: "He was one of that rare breed that started this industry and guided it into something more than a nickelodeon.

He had a strange sense of knowing what the public wanted." John Wayne: "Well, the industry has lost a man who dedicated his life to making pictures in good taste. I wish there were more like him.

Business fields open jobs for women

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More than one million jobs are available to women in the professional and technical areas of business, Richard Osborn, assistant professor of administrative sciences, said in his talk to the audience at the Careers for Women in Business seminar Thursday.

"As the economy expands, there is a need for more people in the labor force. The largest increase has been for women," Osborn said.

He cited new jobs opening in the external affairs department, which many larger businesses are adding to the traditional marketing and management departments. The external affairs will deal with labor relations and community relations.

Board takes action

Delay of hearing

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners announced Thursday that it will ask the Carbondale City Council to delay a hearing against the board for not complying with a city ordinance until the day they will be reviewed in court.

R. Carl Range, an East St. Louis attorney representing the board, said that the board was reviewed in court before the Jackson County Circuit Court Feb. 14 in its case for not complying with a city ordinance transferring the board's administrative functions to the city manager.

The city council decided at its Jan. 21 meeting to obtain a writ of mandamus from the court requiring the board to comply with the ordinance.

Mayor Neil Eckert called for a hearing to remove the board members for refusing to follow the order.

Abortion ruling overturned

DECATUR, I.IL--A Circuit Court judge overturned an order Thursday which had prohibited a Decatur woman from getting an abortion on grounds her husband also had rights to the unborn child.

"Due process entitles the woman herself to determine whether to have an abortion," said Judge Joseph March in dissolving the temporary restraining order. The order had been granted Sunday. He asked that the council hold the hearing at its Feb. 4 meeting and asked for formal action at its Feb. 18 meeting.

Instead of setting the issue through the impeachment means of referendum, Zimmerman said the city has chosen to go to court for greater cost to the taxpayers.

"If the electorate desires the change, then it should be made by referendum," Zimmerman said.

Range pointed out that 35 Illinois communities are waiting for the outcome of the case to settle similar conflicts.

Range said that the board refused to go to the hearing and that the city council brought in an attorney without authorization from the board without an attorney. If the day comes that they can't, we're all in, trouble," said Elyen Zimmerman, chairman of the board.

It was unfounded in his department.

"But for women to move into managerial positions they must be aggressive. We need somebody who can get the job done," Bell added.

"Due to affirmative action, the opportunities for women in business are wide open," Osborn said.

"But the opportunities for anyone in the lower ranks in business are limited," Ms. Barrow said.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, February 1, 1974

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Falconry practioner trains
Redtail Hawk to be housepet

By Gary Hous
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some people have cats or dogs for pets. Floyd Oldendorf has turtles and rabbits. But Ralph Kyloe is a hawk lover. Gus, his three-pound Redtail Hawk with four-foot wingspread, is one of his house pets.

"He can reach speeds of over 200 miles an hour when he's giving on something," said Kyloe, a graduate student in recreation. "And when he gets a grip on a rabbit, that's it."

Kyloe used a pigeon trap to snare Gus about nine weeks ago. Driving down a road in his car, he sighted the hawk perched on a tree limb. A live pigeon, harpooned with a long weighted strap and several small loops of twine, was thrown out the car window. Gus attacked the slow moving pigeon and became entangled in the trap and strap.

"He was weighted down by the pigeon strap and we managed to watch him in a corn field," Kyloe said. He managed to get the hawk back to his house, where he tied him with a hash to an oversized birchouse in his yard.

"He wouldn't eat for the first six days. We just kind of stared at each other for awhile," Kyloe said.

After spending three to four hours each day with Gus, Kyloe was able to train him to come at the sound of his name. "It takes about three months to really train a hawk. But it's a real thrill to call him and have him fly to you from out of a tree," he said.

"Gus' diet consists mainly of "common" pigeons, which Kyloe traps and stores in a freezer. He freezes them to kill parasites often found in these pigeons, which otherwise could kill a hawk. Kyloe said.

Falconry, the sport of caring for Falcons and hunting with them, is not for everybody, Kyloe said. "It's real time consuming. I spend about two hours a day with him now. And he knows when I'm upset and nervous or if something's not right."

One day, Kyloe wore a different coat than usual, one with a large fur collar. Gus attacked the collar, piercing it with his talons. "He must have thought it was a rabbit," Kyloe said.

"He's taken nips out of my hands and scratched me through my glove. But that happens mostly out of carelessness on my part," Kyloe said.

The owner of a hawk, owl, eagle or falcon is required to have a license from the Department of Conservation to keep the bird. The license costs $25, and must be renewed every year. In addition, a game warden is sent to examine the facilities for the bird.

Kyloe said he has "always dug birds" but became particularly interested in them in 1971 when he spent nearly every day of the summer in the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago. "I would go there and watch those birds for three or four hours at a time," he said.

When he came to SIU, Kyloe was introduced to falconry by John Swift, director of Jackson County YMCA. He then joined the North American Falcons Association and attended their meeting in St. Louis last November.

Kyloe said he has learned about the history of falconry from books at the library. "It's the oldest sport, the sport of kings," he said. "It's great to think the Greeks used these birds and the Romans used them, and here I have one."

Ralph Kyloe and Gus

Investigation ordered of military spy charge

By Lawrence L. Knisoe
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee voted Thursday to investigate alleged high-level military spying on Henry A. Kissinger which was uncovered by the White House plumbers' operation during their investigation of news leaks.

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said the committee decided at a closed session to ask Kissinger and Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to testify on the matter next week.

"After they have been heard the committee will decide what further steps to take," Stennis said.

Stennis said he has spent much of his time in recent weeks looking into reports that certain national security documents were transmitted without authority from the National Security Council headed by Kissinger to Moorer's office at the Pentagon.

Stennis said he has discussed the matter informally with Kissinger; Moorer, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger; White House chief of staff Alexander Haig, who formerly was Kissinger's top deputy, and with members of his committee and other members of the Senate.

"From Secretary Kissinger and Adm. Moorer I obtained letters outlining their participation in this matter," Stennis said.

Stennis said the Kissinger-Moorer testimony will be taken in executive session, closed to the press and the public.

But we hope to release transcripts as soon as possible after national security items have been deleted," he said.

"A 1971 White House investigation of news leaks turned up evidence that White House military aides were passing unauthorized information about National Security Council proceedings to the Pentagon."

The Pentagon has said overzealousness by the aides was responsible for the action but denied national security was threatened.

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The Daily Egyptian, February 1, 1974, Page 15
Sales management, computer science interviews offered

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at University Placement Services for the week of Feb. 12. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section A. North Wing.

Tuesday, Feb. 12

CNA Insurance, Chicago: Multiple career positions for qualified business, math and liberal arts majors.

Procter and Gamble Distributing Company, Cincinnati: Sales management. Initially, an intensive sales training program leading to sales management responsibilities. Sales management responsibilities include: selection, training and motivation of a sales organization; personal selling responsibility with major accounts; developing promotional plans and presentations; managing sales plans and policies; analyzing business results and recommending action to the company. All candidates who have a strong interest in sales and sales mgmt.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

Horace Mann Educators, Springfield: Positions available in our accounting, actuarial, and data operations department. Sales refers to opportunities in this area, throughout country, either in direct sales or sales management. Also opening for management trainees with general business background. Majors: business accounting, computer science, math and liberal arts.

Arthur Andersen and Company - CPA's, St. Louis: Accounting majors interested in a career in public accounting. Firm has offices in most cities in the country and will be recruiting on a firm-wide basis for applicants interested in auditing or taxation.

64 persons defect from Polish ship

Hamburg, Germany (AP) - Sixty-four passengers from a Polish ocean liner are missing and apparently deserted West Germany while the ship was docked at Hamburg, police reported today.

The passengers were reported missing from the "Sofia Batory" in what was believed to be the largest mass defection to the West of citizens from Communist Poland.

Will also interview accounting interns on Feb. 13.

National Mine Service Company, Ashland, Ky.: B.S. M.S. in electrical sciences and systems (electrical and mechanical); Manufacturer of underground mining equipment.

Electronic Data Systems Corporation, Dallas: Individuals interested in going into development programs designed to develop a good business person, skilled in data processing in business and data processing and possess outstanding records and previous performance. Desire completed military obligation. Also seeking account executive trainees and corporate recruiters for the newly acquired Davenport-Walton Co. Requires MBA's, undergraduate business majors with prior business and military junior office experience, as well as others who feel they qualify based on previous records of performance.

University Placement Services:

On-campus job interviews. For appointments stop by the office at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, third floor.

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company, Chicago: Interns auditing, acclg., and bop. admin majors (with concentration in accounting). Industrial relations (wage and salary administration): Ind. relations or personnel mgmt.

Procter and Gamble Distributing Company, Cincinnati: Refer to University Placement Services.

Thursday, Feb. 14

Texas Inc., Houston: Geology (B.M.P.) producing - apples, knowledge in the discovery of oil and gas reserves by interpreting surface and sub-surface information. Prepare surface and subsurface maps. Recommends prospective acreage and is responsible for the location of exploratory wells and for the evaluation of formations penetrated. Application form should be completed prior to interview.

Turn-Style, Franklin Park: Seeking management candidates for retail stores. Candidates are trained to assume responsibility to manage one of five retail departments in a Turn-Style store. Degree: bus. admin and lib. arts.

Electronic Data Systems Corporation, Dallas: Refer to University Placement Services.

Arthur Andersen and Company - CPA's, St. Louis: Refer to University Placement Services.
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Daily Egyptian, February 1, 1974, Page 17
Hill House to begin laundry, delivery service for income

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Hill House will initiate a delivery service and a laundry service in about two weeks, Paul Reitman, director of the Carbondale drug rehabiliation center, said Thursday.

The businesses will be run by the residents of Hill House. "It's going to be a successful program," Reitman said.

"Starting the small businesses is one phase of the program Reitman has set up for Hill House," in an earlier interview, Reitman said he hopes to build the new Hill House businesses into small corporations.

The final phase of operation is a proposed Hill House restaurant run by house alums and kept up by the residents. The money from the restaurant will come from the profits of the other businesses, Reitman said.

Before the delivery service begins, Hill House has a pickup truck, Reitman said. "We're going to operate and compete like any other business."

Reitman hopes the delivery service will earn $200 a day. "He was unsure how much the laundry service might supplement the figure."

China frees American
after 10 days in camp

CLAIR AIR BASE, Philippines

The American caught up in fighting between China and South Vietnam over the tiny Paracel Islands, walked to freedom Thursday, after being held in Chinese captivity.

He was flown here for a medical checkup. Kosh, 27, was in "good physical condition although he admitted he feels weak and fatigued," said Lt. Cmdr. Milton Baker, who flew with Kosh from Hong Kong.

How long Kosh stays in the hospital at Clark depends on his physical condition, Baker added.

Regulations require him to rest for at least two weeks, although he is not ill with hepatitis.

Wearing his standard Chinese worker's uniform of dark blue tunic and trousers, Kosh walked across the Lu Wu Bridge between China and Hainan, followed by five South Vietnamese, also captured in the island fighting.

Kosh is a U.S. Defense Department employee from Lafayette Hill, Pa. U.S. officials have said Kosh was assigned to observe South Vietnamese efficiency in using U.S.-supplied equipment and was on a Vietnamese navy ship on routine practice maneuvers when it was ordered to proceed to the Paracels after fighting erupted there.

No other Americans has been reported involved in the fighting over the islands. 325 miles east of South Vietnam's coast and 165 miles southeast of China's Hainan Island. The islands are prized as a possible jumping off point for all offshore oil exploration, and both China and South Vietnam claim them.

W. Oak St. The house was denoted to them by Doctors Hospital at the beginning of January.

The house is coming rent free, Reitman said in an earlier interview. "We want this money to help us get out of the red," he said. "We have most of our bills paid, but we are not up to date.

Some of the money is going to be paid out in new staff salaries, Reitman said. Hill House has hired two new staff members since they moved. Barb Delan, a graduate student in rehabilitation at SIU, and Ed Anderson, a graduate student in sociology at SIU, and a trainer at the Asklepieion Therapeutic Community at the Marian Prieniciary, have started working part-time for the house. Reitman said. Their salaries are $200 a month.

Sue Irwin, a graduate student in communications, has been working full-time since Reitman assumed his position in early January. Her salary is $500 a month, Reitman said.

Some of the money earned will also go to residents of the house. When the businesses begin, Bob Kehm, resident of the house and manager of the new operations, will receive $1 per hour. Reitman said "He'll be paying his own room and board."

The state is presently paying $850 a day for each of the dozen residents. The state will only pay for the first 28 days, Reitman said.

Reitman said that he hopes to have more than 13 residents in the near future.

Any of the extra money will go for equipment, additional staff or things needed in the house, Reitman said.

Anyone who wants their laundry done, something picked up or delivered or even their grocery shopping done for them, can call Hill House at 548-7981.

Paul Reitman

Although Hill House residents

Paul Reitman

Although Hill House residents

Paul Reitman

Although Hill House residents

Paul Reitman

Although Hill House residents

Paul Reitman

Although Hill House residents...
Land speculators pay to get rid of refugees

SAIGON (AP) — Local authorities and landowners are paying soldiers to terrorize refugees and drive them away from resettlement homesites near Saigon, South Vietnamese officials said Thursday.

The officials, in reply to a reporter’s questions, said landowners had paid from $30 to $50 to a company to remove the refugees.

A Buddhist leader, said the refugees told him they were attacked by 10 unidentified men firing grenades and rifles. Someone returned later and replaced the empty cartridge from the American-made weapon.

The soldiers were on a “land-grabbing raid” and had been paid off on behalf of a wealthy Vietnamese landowner, said the monk. The refugees were told to leave the area or be arrested.

As such it should be designed to the measure of man, for the pedestrian on foot rather than for the automobile has been given precedence at NIU, causing untold inconvenience to the most important individual on campus, the student.

Furthermore, the report added, “The visual impact of the NIU campus is one of chaos, the result of the ad hoc practice of locating buildings administratively flat with limited professional planning advice.”

Chief blame for what the report called NIU’s “functionally inefficient” atmosphere was laid on Northern’s expanding growth in enrollment from 7,000 students in 1960 to more than 22,000 in 1970.

Recommendations included new land acquisition, closing several existing roads to through traffic and providing for a vehicular transportation system around the perimeter of campus, a new main entrance, replacement of surface parking areas with three multi-level parking garages, increased use of landscaping and construction of facilities including a performing arts center, recreation and intramural complex and a graduate research facility for the sciences.

The study was conducted by a University of Illinois design team at a cost of less than $40,000. Nelson said.

The report divided planning into three phases carrying into the 21st Century.

Environmental report calls for auto ban at NIU campus

DERALBS, Ill. (AP) — Northern Illinois University released an environmental planning report Thursday that calls for the removal of “the offending automobile” and other recommendations to make the campus and the city of DeKalb “the singular community it is.”

The 38-page report was released at a news conference by NIU President Richard J. Nelson, who said the recommendations underlying further study and “do not mean that funds to implement them are available.”

“A university campus should be the physical embodiment of a university, a unit, a single entity in purpose, organization and place,” the report said.

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Sponsoring the fellowship award is the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc. Topics under consideration for the award include psychological research of young people’s needs, psychological research in mass motivation, body chemistry as it affects physical and mental strength and weaknesses, preparation for roles in politics and government, and advanced study in engineering, geology, energy, physical and mental health fields and the arts and communication of ideas.

Women interested in the award must be college graduates and residents of Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and Illinois within a 75 miles radius of St. Louis.

The deadline for applications is March 25, and forms will be available in Woody Hall 228 B. For more information, call 453-2307.
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Televisions for rent. E-Z Rental Center. 769 W. Main. call 457-2337. 2790E.

Movable and slide projectors for rent. E-Z Rental Center. 150 W. Main. Carbondale. 457-2337.

Bus-Liner carpet shampoo for rent. E-Z Rental Center. 150 W. Main St., call 457-2337. 2790E.

WANTED

Wanted for research: Students with some study habits who are willing to work to progress in this area. Contact Brigitte at 549-2801 ext. 260 or 549-7054. 1389F.

Mr. F interested in 1 bdrm. has share with, 600. 1100. 5000, 600, 500. Still talk.

I three rooms. for spring gry to share apt. very near campus and town. Own room 225 gry. $134 per month. 549-8911.

Roommate for 1300 7 bed. inn. 546. Close to campus. 2 & 6. Call 546-4572.

People who feel fast and anxious speaking before groups to receive free experimental treatment. contact: Scott N. Smith, Ph.D. 536-2851 1593F.

Person or couple to share house in Carbondale. 500 a mo. plus utilities. call 98-6480.

Wanted, one ticket for Fleetwood Mac concert. Will pay $50. call Linda. 457-8385 after 5 p.m. 189-8004.

Wanted for therapy's research. Women who been inpatient in the past, call Psych. 536-2851 ext. 24B. 2770F.

Automatic washing machine in good working cond., top load, 457-1114. 1915F.

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Female Siberian Husky, gray white face. brown harness, titles tag, no. 417. reward. Call 549-3716. 189-8004.

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46 week old puppy near U-Park, call Dan 457-2056.

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Daily Egyptian, February 1, 1974, Page 21
Friday
Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, 7:30 a.m., Solomons Activity room 411 p.m.; Pool 8 p.m. to midnight; Women’s Gym 7 to 10 p.m.
Lost anything? Check the Lost and Found, Student Center, Information Desk.
Office of Intercollegiate Center: No problem is too small; operates daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 457-2386
Irish Student Assoc: Meeting, 6 to 11 p.m., Student Activities Room A.
IFPC: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C & D.
Graduate Center: Meeting, 8 a.m. to noon, Student Center Missouri Room.
Black History Week: 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Women’s Gymnasium: 7:30 p.m., SIU vs Grand View, SIU Arena.
SCAC Film: W.C. Fields Festival, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Seminar slated
Anyone interested in being a full-time attendant for a handicapped student should attend a training seminar at 9 a.m. Saturday in Home Ec, room 118.
Beginning fall semester, approximately 400 new handicapped students will be coming to SIU, and 100 of those students will be needing full-time attendants.
The Specialized Student Services will be hiring attendants for the full 2-semester year, and normal incomes range from $1,500 to $1,600.
Saturday’s meeting will explain the duties involved in being a full-time attendant, and Hiram Zayas, senior in psychology, will outline all details of the job.
An upcoming seminar for training will also be discussed in regard to 30-40 people who will be accepted for participation in this event.

W. C. Fields films slated for Friday
A free W.C. Fields film festival will begin at 8 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom D. “My Little Chickadee,” a Fields classic, will highlight the series.
Student Government Activities Council Chairman Bob Wechert said that film festivals will run continuously from 8 until 12:30 Friday night. The only admission requirement is an SIU I.D.

WSIU-TV
Friday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 6:
3:30—Sportempo; 4—Seesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger’s Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Conversation.

WSIU-FM
Friday morning and afternoon programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.1:
6:30—Today’s the Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Humorique; 11:45—SIU Klezmer Band, Afternoon Concert; 6:30—Conversation.

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7 a.m.—Field Cave Program; 10—King Lear; 1 p.m.—Theater Combat: “The Caucasian Chalk Circle”; 3 p.m.—Roderick Hawkins Show; 4—Keith Weinman Program; 7—Kevin J. Pinta Show; 9:45—News Wrap-up; 10—Underground music; 12—Pillowtalk.

Page 22, Daily Egyptian, February 1, 1974
Cindermen in Kansas meet

By John Morrissey

The SIU track team departs from the championship circuit this weekend with a stipend in Lawrence, Kan. The Salukis square off there in a dual tangle with Kansas and Nebraska, two teams that are getting some attention in the middle distances between them and the rest of the 300 Big Eight

surveys show they aren’t doing badly in sprints, either. And Nebraska is expected to contribute tough competition in the middle distances.

The host Jayhawks have three jumpers who have cleared seven feet. Two of them, Big Eight champ Barry Schrau and Randy Smith are veteran competitors. But they were both beaten last week in the USFST meet by a freshman teammate, Keith Gunn, who won the high jump at 7-2.

SIU has its seven-foot jumper, Bill Hancock, but he hasn’t reached 7-2 this year. Hartzog said Hancock will have to be in top form. “He’s out even going to score if he doesn’t have a good day,” Hartzog commented. Last year Brown took on two Kansas long jumpers who offered tough competition last month. One of them, Danny Seay, came in with an inch of beating Olympic champion Randy Williams of USC, with a 26-foot 4-inch jump. The other, Theo Hamilton, tied Brown’s best jump at 267 but finished behind him because Brown’s second-best jump was better.

Mike Monroe has gone under 31 seconds in both of his 300 races thus far, but he has met top competition both times and finished in runner-up spots. Saturday he gets another shot at Mark Lutz in the 300 and in the 400.

Both Kansas and Nebraska placed teams in the USFST two-mile relay. Nebraska was second in 7:45.6 and Kansas took fifth in 7:45.8. The USFST results point to fast races Saturday-on the 880- and 1000-yard runs.

In addition to its relay showing, Nebraska placed Roger Chadwick first in the USFST open 440 at 1:52.6. SIU will counter-Saturday with three

Big 10 produces 36 NFL draft picks

By The Associated Press

Led by Chicagopublicans Michigan and Nebraska, the Big Ten produced 36 selections—17 of the seven-time National Football League draft which concluded Monday.

Michigan had the most picks overall—seven. The two-round choice was defensive tackle Dave Gallagher, taken by the Chicago Bears as the 200-first rounder. Gallagher was the Bears’ choice to replace a two-time All-Pro defensive tackle, Woy had Bryant of Tennessee State as the fourth choice.

Third-place Minnesota and Purdue each had four players picked: Northwesterns and Minnesota State three apiece, Wisconsin and Illinois two each and Indiana one, defensive tackle Carl Gialiauskas, who was the Big Ten’s only other first-round selection.

First-round choices among the eight BuckeyeSETTINGS by the Olympian Michigan’s lone first-round choice was defensive tackle Dave Gallagher, taken by the Chicago Bears as the 200-first rounder. Gallagher was the Bears’ choice to replace a two-time All-Pro defensive tackle, Woy had Bryant of Tennessee State as the fourth choice.

Third-place Minnesota and Purdue each had four players picked: Northwesterns and Minnesota State three apiece, Wisconsin and Illinois two each and Indiana one, defensive tackle Carl Gialiauskas, who was the Big Ten’s only other first-round selection.

Wrestlers seek upgrade

SIU’s wrestlers will try to improve on their 3-5 record when they take on the Iowa State Cyclones Friday night. Conditioning will be one of the determining factors in this weekend’s competition, Coach Jim Long said, referring to the fact that minor injuries plagued the Salukis Saturday in their 18-45 loss to the Salukis.

“One thing I like is in a couple of weeks we’ll go down to about one meet a week, that will give us time to condition and train more,” Long said. “It will also give them a chance to work on our execution and really focus on some of those little things that we have performed poorly.”

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Burger Boy

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High hurdle ahead

Bill Hancock, shown here running the 120 yard high hurdles during last year’s outdoor track season, is SIU’s only hope for a place in the high jump at the indoor triangular meet at Lawrence Kan. Saturday. (Staff photo by Dennis Make)
Lambert says bump and run hurt cagers

By Mark Tagger
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Wednesday's 77-63 beating at Evansville coupled with the 67-64 loss at Creighton, Saturday, has established the Salukis in the first losing streak of the season. The two-game slip has dropped SIU's record to 11-4, and that record will be seriously tested when the Salukis host Illinois State and Centenary Saturday and Monday in the SIU Arena.

Evansville betted their record to 12-5 in a game SIU Coach Paul Lambert felt contained a bit too much shoving and pushing. "Evansville is the best bump-and-run team in basketball," Lambert said after the game.

"Evansville had one stretch in the second half—a great 10 minutes that killed us," Lambert recalled. In that stretch, Evansville scored 23 points. "Whoever had the ball for us usually did a good job," Lambert said. "But we did not get 66% a good job of moving without the ball offensively." Lambert said the Salukis were not aggressive enough on the boards, allowing Evansville to grab too many rebounds.

"I guarantee we'll be a more aggressive team this weekend," Lambert said of the contests with Illinois State and Centenary.

The meeting with Illinois State will be the second of the season. The Salukis pulled out an 82-80, overtime squeaker with the Redbirds earlier this year at Normal. That game was a bıcbic rebounding battle, most of which belonged between SIU's Joe C. Meriwether and Redbird center Ron DeVries.

Meriwether out-rebounded the 76-de­vy's 22-30, and outscored him as well, 21-17. DeVries entered that game as the nation's second-most prolific field goal shooter. But his five for 18 field goal performance dropped him down the list.

Illinois State got 29 points from their two guards. Kirk Whitlow and Robert "Bubbles" Hawkins, as only four SIU players got into the scoring column. SIU out-scored Illinois State seven to five in the overtime session to win the game.

Since that game, Illinois State has re­covered to win clearly and improve their record to a current 10-7 mark. Saturday night they whipped Marshall, 108-80, it was Marshall's second loss in 15 games.

Going into Saturday's game with the Redbirds, the statistical battle between Meriwether and DeVries is at a peak. DeVries is currently the nation's 12th leading rebounder, averaging 14.7 rebounds a game. Meriwether is listed in the NCAA's 11th spot with his 14.6 rebounds per game.

Going into this weekend's meeting in Centenary has been nationally ranked and has lost only 8 games all season. They are led by 7.1-center Robert Parrish and 6-5 forward Leon Johnson. Parrish and Johnson have accounted for 39 points and 24.4 rebounds per game for Centenary.

The Gents will conclude a four-game road trip which will take them to Har­rim-Simmons, Arizona State, Indiana State and SIU over an eight day period. Tipoff for both games is 7:35 p.m.

Coach Paul Lambert

Women cagers plan three weekend games

The SIU women cagers take to the court this Friday for games with South­west Missouri State and the Indiana State back-to-back dual meets, taking on the Missouri Office 45S-2710, Tank~lJen may

Wes~Baptist "m>(>

The meet Friday's games are sched­uled for 5 p.m. with the B team seeing action and the A team battling at 7 p.m. Both games will be played in the Women's Gym.

SIU's record is 3-6 with senior Connie Howe leading the scoring with an average of 41 points a game. Top Saluki rebounder is freshman Kathy Von­drasek.

Dead heat

Harness drivers Joe O'Brien and Tom Giblin were involved in three dead heats at Hollywood Park in California between mid-October and mid-November.

Sale of Padres to McDonald's burger king approved by NL

The action ended on-again, off-ag­ain attempts to move the money-losing Padres to Washington by the San Diego Padres to hamburgers/tacoy town Ray K. Conroy, President, said it took the owners 96 minutes to reach the decision, apparently ending months of negotiations with the Padres' owners ship.

DeVries

Say President Charles "Club" Feeney said the owners were assured the Padres would remain in San Diego for "a very long time in the future."

Kroc, 71-year-old board chairman of McDonald's, denied the request, rep­ortedly paid $12 million for the franchise. He was not present at Thursday's meeting, but was represented by an attorney.

The Padres' owners sent a letter to Kroc and Padres owner C. Arnold Smith confirming their assent.

The National League of Professional Baseball Clubs has today approved Mr. Kroc's agreement to purchase the assets of the San Diego Padres," the letter said.

It continued that the owners have "consented to the proposed transfer of the franchise membership to Mr. Kroc, as a corporation of which he is sole owner."

Feeney declined to confirm the $12 million figure, but Kroc said earlier it was "in the ballpark." The sale was last May to sell the Padres for $12 million to Danzansky, but on condition that the team would move to Washington.

The City of San Diego then went to court, and Danzansky faced a court deadline set by the league for the transaction to be completed in time.

Feeney thanked Danzansky Thursday for his interest, and said he believes the franchise will remain in San Diego for at least 10 more years. Kroc had promised, with a hand­shake, to keep the Padres in San Diego for at least six years. Kroc pledged publicly to pay personally any in­demnity if the Padres should move.

Intramural floor hockey final pairings announced

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals has announced the teams and dates for their season ending Intramural Floor Hockey Championship. Starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Pulliam Gym, the Canadian Club will take on Bonaparte's in the first of the best two-out-of-three game series.

The Canadian Club, champions of Division I, finished their season with an unblemished record of 70. Offensively, the Canadian Club was paced by Ken Adams, 21 goals; Mark Conroy, 15 goals; Jim Arlington, 12 goals; and Conrad Braun, 10 goals.

Defensively, the Canadian Club was led by Steve Fitch, "as the Canadian Club outscored their opponents 66-6."

Bonaparte's, Division II champions, won their division through a post season playoff. Their squad was led offensively by Joel Rathestein, Gale Behringer, Mark Agage and goalie Jim Johnson.

This game marks the second consecutive intramural final for Bonaparte's, a 19-7 November win in the Fall Quarter Championship.

Final Standings
Division I

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Leading Scorers

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Bob Mackey 20
Mark Conroy 19
Mark Kurs 19
Las Chochas 18
Ken Adams 17
Bob Jeja 17
Las Chochas 17
Jim Arlington 13
Las Chochas 13
Las Chochas 13
Conrad Braun 10
Steve Mills 9
Stanley's Cup 8

Flywheel care

FLUSHING, N.Y. (AP)—Richard Weber's answer to pollution and the fuel shortage is an auto that will be powered by the momentum of a heavy flywheel. The flywheel, revved up to high speeds where the engine is not in use, will actuate the car's electrical system.

The City College student, 22 years old, has been getting research support from the National Science Foundation and his bike. Previous attempts to make practical use of a flywheel, he says, have been thwarted by friction. He is seeking to overcome friction through new concepts such as electric bearings.

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