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Ford, Democrats slate energy talk

WASHINGTON, A.P.—President Ford and Democratic congressional leaders met after a Friday briefing session to discuss the slate of negotiations to develop a compromise energy economic blueprint.

Ford, talking to newsmen in the Cabinet Room, said he might act to promote a compromise by postponing a 2.5-barrel increase in tariffs on imported oil scheduled to take effect Saturday.

In answer to a question, Ford said he did not have to act by Saturday because he could retroactively cancel the March 1 tariff hike if he proclaimed it Jan. 1.

The President, after meeting more than an hour with Democratic leaders of the Senate and House, told a group of reporters that he had put forth an energy program that is "worth something," but he added that it was not "too good to beat.

He said that, like an adversarial tax cut that the House passed Thursday, it does not mirror the original proposals, but "it can possibly be more good than bad.

At Ford's invitation, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma spoke, after the President and applause of the most toward compromise.

Mansfield said he hoped it would be the first in a series of meetings that could develop a united program and that the meeting was "an opportunity for compromise to be part in the negotiating process.

Ford and the Democrats agreed that top priority should go to combating the burgeoning recession.

Oil glut eases world's oil shortage fears

LONDON (AP)—A world-wide oil glut eased fears of a world oil shortage and helped to reduce prices in the oil-producing stater.

More reductions may be in store as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and the European Economic Community face pressure to cut the world's oil prices.

Oil sources with access to international data said it is difficult to tell just what happens, if any, such cuts might have to a gasoline pump and on heating bills in the United States and Europe. They suggest that unless the trend becomes substantial, the influence on consumer prices may be slight, if any at all.

The sources said that even if substantial price shaving is going on overseas, domestic oil companies might not pass savings on to American consumers since many of the companies already are selling refined products at prices lower than the minimum allowed by federal regulations.

The 13 members of the OPEC cartel—Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Venezuela—are reported to have been cutting production since they met in Vienna in November 1973.

Ford met with the Democrats on the slate of negotiations to develop a compromise energy economic blueprint.

OPEC—Oil for three payments

Although Ford did not say so in his Cabinet Room remarks, it was understood that the resulting agreement is for a 20 percent increase in OPEC oil prices over the March 1 level, to be phased in over a period of six months. The agreement is scheduled to take effect Saturday.

The President has declared an energy crisis over the weekend, and Ford said he expected to inform Mansfield and Albert by Monday at the latest where we can find areas of agreement in trying to make their administration and Democratic plans work.

Ford said he repeatedly reacted sternly earlier in the day to the Democrats' energy proposals.

While House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters the President had received what appeared to be a five-page press release summarizing the energy proposals prepared by Senate and House Democrats in their task forces.

"The reaction," said Nessen, "was: 'Where is the rest of it?'

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana had an afternoon appointment with Ford for himself and other key Democrats to talk about energy alternatives.

Nessen said Ford was curious about the effectiveness of the OPEC plan and if his sponsors are simply making a stunt on 'working toward a program.'

The press secretary quoted Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb as saying of the Democratic blueprint, 'It will not work,' if the objective is to gain energy independence—Ford's ultimate goal.

The rising waters of the Big Muddy creep toward a cattle lot on a Murphy'sboro RT 13 farm. The river, swollen by recent persistent rains, ran out of its banks for its annual spring flood. The waters crested at 28 feet above flood stage. (See story page 2.)

$27 million earned in state lottery; area ticket sales less than one to five

By Tim Hastings

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois lottery has earned $27,000,000 for the state in its first six months, J. Henry Mallack, deputy superintendent of the lottery, said Friday.

With an average of five million tickets sold each week, the lottery is meeting its sales expectations, Mallack said.

The number of tickets sold is 120,000 below the half of the state average. Sales here were 15 percent below the national average.

The receipts are evenly divided among five residents, Illinois Department of Revenue shows.

The lottery is required by law to turn 40 percent of its receipts over to the Department of Revenue. In its first six months, the lottery has sent 43 percent towards changing the Department.

The law requires that 45 percent of the receipts be returned as prize money. That amount is not being met because 18 percent of the prizes have not been claimed. Mallack said he feels this percentage will decrease as Illinoisans become more familiar with lottery rules.

After one year, unclaimed prizes are returned to the Department of Revenue. Five percent of the receipts are used for operating costs and six percent goes to those selling tickets, Mallack said.

Since the state lottery opened six months ago, two Southern Illinois residents have won $300,000 in the Bonanza game. Glenn Smith of Carterville and Gladys Koenig of Flora. Nine residents have won $10,000 apiece, said Neal Gilliam, manager of District nine which serves 27 southeastern counties.

In the 15-week game, to be played in 12 weeks, there is one winning ticket in every 15 million said, he sold.

In Carbondale, the average number of tickets sold each week is 4,000, Department of Revenue figures show.

Walter Roberston, manager of J.C. Penney's Food Store in Carbondale, said that most people buy one ticket at a time. Managers Jim Harrwood of A and P Food Store and David Pedlar of Boren's IGA West, said two tickets is the average number bought at a time.
Big Muddy crests above flooding stage

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The rain-swollen Big Muddy River crested at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Friday, 12 feet above flood stage, an Illinois Department of Public Works spokesman said.

High water came to Jackson County with a vengeance Friday, causing some town residents to leave their homes, including to county officials, only one road was still open across the floodwaters and low bottomland of marginal agricultural value was flooded.

Dr. Street in the Murphysboro-McCuba area was closed because of high water levels, and one low-lying field in the Mount Vernon Township road commissioner, reported.

William Vaughn, DeSoto Township road commissioner, said, "I wouldn't say the bottoms and sloughs in his district were underwater, but some county residents have been forced from their homes by the rising river water.

Eckert concerned about sparse voter turnout

By Mary Whiter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mayor Neal Eckert said Friday he is very concerned about the low voter turnout in the Tuesday's city primary election.

Eckert said the light turnout indicated to him a lack of citizen interest in the election.

He said that while he was happy to make it through the primary, he was "surprised" by the large number of write-in candidates for the primary.

Eckert said there is "no doubt that it was the lowest voter turnout he had observed in a couple of years.

Eckert also said he had formed a campaign organization immediately and began campaigning for the mayor's office.

Self-service gets nod

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) - An official of the Illinois Department of Public Works said Friday it favors the concept of self-service pump stations, but Illinois as long as safety can be insulated.

Rosia Richardson, executive administrative assistant of the Illinois Department of Public Works, said the demand for public service pump stations could be determined by public hearings.

Local officials would be able to permit or deny the establishment of pump stations under legislation being considered by the Illinois General Assembly.

Because no attendant is required, available in public and technical libraries to help anyone figure out how to build the device, he says.

Richardson said the fire marshal's office has a long-standing regulation requiring all self-service pumps to be certified. He said no legislation would be needed if this regulation were changed. Such a change is being considered, he said.

Richardson said the fire marshal's office is considering dropping regulation last year when the Arab oil embargo was in place. He said, "We decided there was no use in having self-service when stations were going out of business left and right," he said.

A copy was sent to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, but a spokesman refused to comment on it or on reports that some plutonium from this source has been discovered.

The student said his study has not yet been published in any journal, but he plans to keep up the secrecy about his identity indefinitely.

News Roundup

Kerner's request for release denied

CHICAGO (AP) - A request for immediate release from prison by former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner Jr. was denied Friday by the judge who sentenced him to serve three years.

Judge Robert L. Taylor of U.S. District Court in Knoxville, Tenn., maintained Kerner, who was convicted and was to be released at the federal court clerk's office in Chattanooga.

Judge Taylor ruled he had no jurisdiction to release Kerner and former state revenue director Theodore J. Isaac. Because of a federal statute which severs a judge's control of a case 120 days after final court action.

Kerner's attorneys and prison authorities were in a better position to deal with the case.

Wife's health to be factor in Ford's '76 decision

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford considers his wife's health to be "a very important factor" in whether he runs for the presidency in 1976, a personal aide said Friday.

Ford's appointments secretary, Warren S. Rustand, pointed out that the First Lady had been suffering from osteoarthritis in her back and neck and had been undergoing a "very intensive process" of chemotherapy treatments rather than September breast cancer operation.

He said he meant to imply that the First Lady might be "tired".

Welfare request may not be enough, director says

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - The $1.4 billion budget sought by the Illinois Department of Public Aid in fiscal 1976 may not be enough, Director James L. Trainor said Friday.

Trainor said state workers are I having to ask for more money. He adds more than $30 million is needed if either or both of two things happen: welfare caseload increases more than expected or the health care system is more expensive.

The department is unable to reduce its costs as much as expected when it applied for a federal program that would allow it to use more than 90 percent of its annual expenditures for health and welfare.

A year ago, the Walker administration asked the General Assembly for a public aid budget that would be 9 percent higher than the $1.52 billion appropriation in fiscal 1974.

Doctor gives up practice to enter Air Force

Morton Grove, Ill. (AP) - A 49-year-old doctor, of working up to 80 hours a week, says he is taking a big cut in earnings to enter the Air Force Medical Corps.

Dr. Mario Del Beccaro was sworn in last week for service in the Air Force Medical Corps.

"I've been doing one of the best jobs on the planet," he said.

"I talk to the people, and it's a very rewarding experience," he said.

Del Beccaro received a brochure for a special Air Force physician enlistment program designed for retired physicians.

The general practitioner said he scrawled on it: "What have you got for a 48-year-old guy like me?" and put it in the mail.

"I came back from vacation and they were there after me," he said. "I couldn't believe it.

Evesdropping committee wants privacy

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - A special legislative committee set up to investigate "eavesdropping devices" said Friday it does not want to do business in private.

Without dissent, the four-member panel decided it did not want to do business in private.

The panel is looking into the question of whether to have a special General Assembly to give it power to do business in closed executive sessions and to expand the scope of its investigation to include reports of surveillance as well as electronic eavesdropping devices.

Sen. James Donnewald, D-Breese, said he hoped to have the resolution on the Senate agenda this week. Both the House and Senate would have to approve a two-thirds majority if the committee sessions are to be private.

"It's a two-way street," he said. "If we have executive sessions...bugger would have a great deal of difficulty removing devices before we could check out reports," Donnewald said.

Kerner and Isaacs were convicted in February 1973 in a race tract stock scandal. The former governor entered the federal prison in Lexington, Ky., on July 28 after Judge Taylor on July 9 denied Kerner's request for release.

Isaacs went to the federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind.

Judge Taylor heard arguments from Kerner's lawyers on Feb. 21 that the 65-year-old client should be released because of failing health. The judge produced a prison doctor's report that Kerner, the first judge of a U.S. Circuit Court, was in good physical condition, but he was in bad physical condition.

Rustand also noted Kerner's wife has cancer and that his mother is seriously ill.
Planting period near for gardeners

By Mitchell Hadler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Spring is at hand and the time is fast arriving to plant a garden. A beginning gardener can plant radishes, lettuce, green beans, melons and cucumbers with little fear and not transplanting, said Ervin G. Hillyer, professor of vegetable crops at the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences.

Tools needed to plant a garden include a hoe, spade, garden rake, trowel, measuring stick, and string. The hardware is used for working the ground, whereas the measuring stick is for organizing space. The string is used to designate and guide seed rows to make them straight, Hillyer said.

The grass layer of the plot area should be completely and carefully removed. Hillyer said, "so that you won't have grass re-growing in the plot in the middle of the summer."

The DJ room, which was the middle of the summer, was used for organizing space. When the gardeners transplanted, the soil was to be loosened, Hillyer said. "This is because the land was limed by the farmers to grow corn."

Hillyer emphasized that it is important to test for pH, "otherwise you won't know how much fertilizer to add to the soil."

Next the gardener should buy seeds and follow the planting directions on the seed packet. The directions will provide the gardener with the necessary steps to insure a successful crop. Hillyer said that gardening problems may be referred to the Plant and Soil Science Department at SIU.

Important planting dates have already arrived. Certain plants should be started now indoors for future outdoor transplanting, Hillyer said.

To start transplants, a milk carton filled with loose soil is required. Hillyer explained. Seeds should be sown one-quarter inch deep and the carton should be placed in a south-facing window, he said.

The soil should be kept moist until the seeds germinate.

When the seedlings are one to two inches tall, they should be transplanted to individual pots, one plant to a pot, Hillyer continued. They should then be transplanted into the garden at the proper time.

Cabbages, cauliflower and any other vegetable in the Cole family should be planted outdoors in April.

The addition to the Cole family vegetables, tomatoes, peppers and eggplants should be started indoors now. They can be transplanted outdoors on April 20, the last frost day for Southern Illinois, Hillyer said.

Cole family seedlings may be transplanted outdoors as early as April 1, since they are hardy and able to withstand frost.

Radishes and peas may be sown April 1, he said. Keep warm weather crops, including beans, melons, corn, cucumbers and flowers should be planted outdoors by April 30.

Hillyer does not recommend that the beginning gardener grow any transplant. Instead, he suggests they purchase at greenhouses or grocery stores.

Eckert plans trip to Washington

Mayor Neal Eckert and City Manager Carroll J. Fry will be in Washington on Monday and Tuesday attending the City- Congressional Technology Service sponsored by the National League of Cities.

During the conference Eckert and Fry will meet with congressmen and federal officials.

Eckert said he and Fry will be concerned primarily with discussing renewable energy issues in the state and the nation, the amount of use campus transit can provide, and the possibility of a new federal building to be built in downtown Carbondale. They will also discuss the city's community development programs.

Fry, who is also director of community development, said he will be meeting with federal community development officials to gather information as to what programs and funds will be available in the future, including the $8.1 million community development block grant Carbondale is seeking from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The weather

Saturday: mostly cloudy. High in the low 60s. Saturday night partly cloudy and a little colder. Low in the lower 30s.

Sunday: mostly sunny. High in the lower 60s.

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Breathtaking

Experimental intra-campus bus terminated due to lack of usage

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The intra-campus experimental bus service has been terminated because of lack of usage, Bruce R. Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Friday.

The bus system, which began Feb. 3, made its final run Friday. Funded jointly by Student Affairs and the Health Service, it operated on demand throughout February. It made hourly stops at Thompson Point, East Campus, Southern Hills, Evergreen Terrace, the Student Center and the Health Service.

City Council decides on town meeting date

City Manager Carroll Fry said a resolution to change the date of a town meeting scheduled for late March will be on the Carbondale City Council's agenda Monday night.

Town meetings are held four times a year to give the council an opportunity to hear input from the general public, Fry said. The March meeting will be held in the Wham building at SIU, he added.

Councilwoman Helen Westberg requested the date of the meeting be moved up from late March when she learned SIU students would be on Spring break.

Fry said the council would vote on the date of the town meeting will be determined by the council Monday night.

The amount of usage did not justify retention of service, Swinburne said. He said daily usage figures were established for both total number of riders and those who stopped at the service.

The Health Service was "substantially overcharged," he said, but continued the service, Swinburne said.

He could not recall the amount of riders needed to justify the bus service.

Carl Courtine, public relations coordinator for the Health Service, said, "The machine is part of the physical education department's research laboratory and is used to help researchers measure the effects of stress on obese people, the amount of blood the heart pumps and the progression of physical fitness programs.

Mike Sawaka, left, graduate assistant in the physical education research laboratory, analyzes the amount of oxygen being used by cross country runner Conrad Truesdon (right) while running on a treadmill ergometer. The machine is part of the physical education department's research laboratory and is used to help researchers measure the effects of stress on obese people, the amount of blood the heart pumps and the progression of physical fitness programs.
Flying free

Apparently, the "free ride" is not over for Illinois state employees. An investigation by the Better Government Association (BGA) and the Sun-Times has found that, in 1974, the state was forced to pay $2,407 in bills originally sent to the office of the governor, Dan Walker.

The five-plane Air Transportation Service of the state Department of Transportation (DOT) was instructed by the governor's office to pick up the tab for flights made by Victor deGrazia, chief deputy to the governor.

Norton Kay, Walker's press secretary, said: "If there were any business by Vice on behalf of DOT, and I'm certain some of those flights related to some of our--". But Kay couldn't think that was why the flights were assigned to DOT to pay. If not, it was a "mistake." "But what kind of mistake?" Was, it a case of bureaucrats innocently becoming related to some official department. In an example of adjustment by the DOT.

The latter seems to win out. After all, the BGA checked the passenger manifest and the flight requests for the 16 trips, and found no evidence of official department business. In addition, deGrazia took his wife with him three times and his children twice. It is doubtful the public interest was being served during those voyages.

deGrazia was reluctant to comment, but when he did, he could offer only a limp reply. He said that as far as he knew, there was no charge for the use of the planes. One would think that a man so close to the Governor would have a wider range of knowledge than departmental preferences to have.

Yet the deGrazia incident is merely a sideline. The practice of favoritism is pervasive in DOT. Earlier, the BGA uncovered the fact that some DOT employees are kept on the payroll although they do not work there. Instead, they work for Walker in public relations. The legislature, interestingly enough, prohibits government officials from publicly operating for personal gain. This scene with deGrazia, which is much too familiar to Illinois residents, is costing the taxpayers money. It is officially occurred in the Office of the Governor in 1973, when two of the governor's aides were caught in the same act.

Now, it is Gov. Walker's turn to take the heat. The responsibility for the episode belongs to him, and deGrazia, his chief deputy.

J. Terrence Brunner, BGA executive director, summarized: "When Gov. Walker was inaugurated. Brunner said, "he issued a ringing warning about the free ride. That's the free ride. It now appears that this did not apply to his appointed deputy, Mr. deGrazia."

David Hamburger
Student Writer

The Department of Interior's policy of non-commercial leasing of federal forest lands should be changed. The law, which allows federal land to be leased for 20 cents per acre on a first-come first-serve basis, may rob several counties in Southern Illinois of thousands of much needed dollars.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon has been highly critical of the policy and plans to give it a new look. The House floor this week in hopes of a change. His trouble is well worthwhile.

Under current federal law, local counties receive 25 per cent of oil lease income. The Shawnee National Forest takes up 125,000 acres in Southern Illinois. At 25 cents per-acre the involved counties would receive only $15,625.

If the oil rights were opened to competitive bidding, counties in Southern Illinois would receive much more. As it stands, Exxon and Amoco Oil companies, two giants, are first in line for the oil-rights, but there are 260 applications. If the system could be changed to open bidding and the price per-acre were to go up two or three cents, the possible income would be $10,750 more would be available to the counties.

A further comparison of the lease rates reveals the unfairness of Interior's policy. Pope county, one of the state's poorest counties cannot presently meet its county payroll. The Shawnee National Forest occupies almost 50 per cent of the county. According to Simon, open bidding would account for additional county revenues.

Because there is a need in the area, the raise in the per-acre price would be helpful. A competitive bidding system would appear to be the fairest, for counties and oil companies as well. The minimum change that should be made is one that would be more flexible. The present policy of leasing would be retained in consideration of the effect on the counties involved. When Simon takes this issue to the House floor, it is necessary that the members see the need to make a change and take action. There are some Southern Illinois counties that could use the money. Give them the breaks, not the mammoth oil companies.

Dave Sanders
Student Writer

He's 'Power Man' to some, 'Ernie the Mayor' to others

Some call him "Ernie the Mayor, of South Illinois Street," but Ernest T. Mayfield prefers to be called "Power Man."

The 51-year-old black man pushes a broom and rolls dough at Loberry's Bakery. He radiates more integrity than that of all Carbondale's two-bit con men and shyster landlords combined. The king of the strip identifies with his subjects, as apparend to wards his wards. He defends students' lifestyles. He is one person who believes in public policy operating.

"I can do a whole lot of things in my power," Mayfield said when interviewed at the bakery. "They call me 'Power Man' because I've got the power to tell people what's happening."

Mayfield's feature projected dignity, though his talk often rambled. He wore a chef's cap, a flattened wrinkled crown resembling a dried mushroom; a white shirt, its collar turned down, a maroon vest and corduroy pants. Three buttons were pinned to his clothes. "Dance band," impressed on a yellow, heart-shaped token: "Just call me Smiley or Power Man," and a red, green and black disc symbolizing black pride.

A pendant hung from his neck by a gold chain. Enamelled under clear plastic was a picture of the late Martin Luther King, Jr.

On weekends Mayfield takes a seat in a corner at Merlín's, and watches the people dance. He loans money to hard-pressed students: he often buys Cokes for Girls. Before, he often joined the gyrations; now he won $90 in a dance contest. Nine months ago a doctor warned him to give up hard drinking and wild dancing, and he complied.

Mayfield has held jobs at a popcorn stand, a greasy spoon, a pizza joint, an office building and a bakery. A generation knows him as "popcorn man," "pizza man," and "downtown man." He once directed Coca-Cola and donuts to schoolchildren at a Carbon-
dale playground.

Mayfield claims prophetic powers. He predicted Paul Powell's death and ignominious legacy, "torn" names of Carbondale and thread at Merlin's (the club later experienced a fatal shooting and a fire), he said. If the sit in a quiet, dimly-lit room he sees visions "when the power man is gone.

High blood pressure has momentarily put blenders on his foreknowledge, he said.

Mayfield brought his family of six children to Carbondale in 1944. His first wife left him; he feared his offspring alone up to his second marriage 12 years ago.

Power Man remembers the years when apartheid reigned in Carbondale. Black people lived on the east side of the railroad tracks, white people on the west. His children attended all-black elementary and high schools. All cafes and restaurants required that black enter through the back door. Black and white taverns prospered.

The Varsity Theatre forbade entrance-to black persons; the "colored" had their own theatre, the Rogers, next to the A&P food store. All hotels, save for a few rooms in downtown house on Main Street, refused to shelter blacks. A black person who entered the downtown area of Carbondale ran the risk of arrest. A black man dared not speak to a white woman.

"It was rough, they kept you hooked," Mayfield said.

Student changed the situation, he continued. After the normal school became the University, thousands of students arrived in Carbondale. They demanded equal rights for blacks. They boycotted west side businesses.

Mayfield said.

For a degree, Mayfield has incredible rapport with students. Power Man himself says by walking protest lines and preaching life to the students during the Vietnam disturbances.

A "Christian-type person," he said. He lit a Lucky, and leaned back in his chair. "I've been around, up and down this line. I can tell a person a few things.

Shawnee oil drilling sparks fire

The Department of Interior's policy of non-commercial leasing of federal forest lands should be changed. The law, which allows federal land to be leased for 20 cents per acre on a first-come first-serve basis, may rob several counties in Southern Illinois of thousands of much needed dollars.

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Dave Sanders
Student Writer

Short Shots

Being the new Attorney General may prove to be too much wear n' tear for Levi.

Nancy Davies

President Ford and the U.S. economy have one thing in-common—neither seem to be looking any brighter.

Nancy Davies

Remember the old days when ERA meant Earned Run Average?

Gordon Britton

There is a new coverup in Washington these days; everyone is hiding how bad things really are.

Scott Moses

Gov. Walker says there is no money for the old, none for the student and the Illinois economy is

Gary Delsohn
Harry and Tonto: feeling good without affront, fraud or flowers

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Harry and Tonto" isn't the kind of movie that will torture your soul, leave you laughing helplessly or assist you in attaining Nirvana. It will, however, make you feel very good. And that's a film quality standing above all others when its not done in a cheap, exploitative manner.

Audiences today are used to having movies hurt them. And films which promise to make them feel good about life and people usually turn out to be a sloppy schlock. Indeed, the idea of a film about an old man and his cat, also "Harry and Tonto," is enough to keep many people miles away from the box office.

"Harry and Tonto," however, is different. It's sentimental, but not patronizing. The situations which come about in this strange duo travel across America arise from a naturalness that is exciting. Director Paul Mazursky, whose previous efforts include "Blume In Love" and "Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice," and co-screenwriter John Guereff have created something 'wonderful' without giving the wrong impressions usually given that word.

Perhaps the reason why "Harry and Tonto" is so much fun is that the character of Harry possesses the usual, slight quirks, but is also full of surprises. The entire film is Harry cursing, doesn't like the way times have changed, and gets embarrassed at the sight of a naked girl. But he's also willing to read about Zen Buddhism, and hitch hike from Arizona to Los Angeles. He's not a cranky and sensitive burden like many old men in movies are. The people he and Tonto meet on the road are equally interesting, taking the interplay of characters unique.

The motivation behind Harry and Tonto's trip out west is restlessness. Forced by urban renewal to move from his old apartment in New York City to his son's home in the suburbs, he begins to feel like a misfit there and so he plans to visit his daughter (Ellen Burstyn) in Chicago.

The journey eventually takes him to Los Angeles to visit another son, meeting a 13-year-old runaway, an expensive prostitute, a crusty old vitamin salesman, and an Indian (Chief Dan George) who cures his bursitis on the way. A visit to a rent home to see Harry's old flame, an ex-dancer who lived with Isadora Duncan in Paris, is the film's most moving scene.

Mazursky's direction of the film is tight, but it's also imaginative and playful. The use of contemporaneous music is clever and the close-ups of Tonto are more than just cute pictures of a kitty cat. "Harry and Tonto" is a dignified and sunny film which speaks of the good things existing between all generations. It is now playing at the Varsity II.

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Every day, through song, conversation, special guests and the Neighborhood of Make-Believe, children learn about themselves and the world around them, from their friend, Fred Rogers.

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TUE.-WED. MAR. 4-5
Time 11:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Thompson Point hosts job seminar

A job search workshop, intended to help Thompson Point students prepare for entering the job market, is planned for Saturday.

Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, the Student Program Activities Board, the seminar will take place at Lents Hall at 10 a.m.

Lowell Thomas show recalls events of 1945 for WSU

"Lowell Thomas Remembered," to be aired 9:30 p.m. Tuesday on WSIU-TV, will mark the television station's 25th birthday. The show will feature interviews with the late Lowell Thomas, known as the "voice of the Allied war effort.

"Today in World War II," a one-hour program exploring the war's events, will be presented on WSIU-TV at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Carbondale Briefs

More than 150 volunteers at the sixth district meeting in Carbondale recently attended the American Cancer Society's 1975 Cancer Crusade Kickoff. Volunteers, seeking $4,520.80 in Illinois this year, will also distribute a quiz on early detection techniques and a list of its seven warning signals.

The film, "Who is Guru Maharaj Ji?" will be shown on Channel 7 Television Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. The film touches on meditation and self-knowledge. The Divine Information Center, 305 W. Main, conducts seminars on meditation at 7:30, Monday Wednesday and Friday.

Local 691 if the International Association of Fire Fighters will stage its annual Drive for Cerebral Palsy on Saturday in downtown Carbondale, announced K.V. Jones, member of the local Fire Fighters. All money collected will be counted and then delivered to the Channel 12 television for Cerebral Palsy, said Jones. Those wishing more information are asked to contact Glenn Wright at 549-7211.
EVERYDAY "SUPER" FOOD PRICES...
on meats too!

PEVELO Ice Cream $89c

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- All Green ASPARAGUS 88c
- SALAD TOMATOES 39c
- GOLDEN APPLES 99c
- LARGE GRAPEFRUITS 99c
- MANDARIN ORANGES 99c
- LARGE ANJOU PEARS 49c
- FRESH STRAWBERRIES 49c

Freshlike "SUPER" SPECIALS
- SUCCED CARROTS 3 for 99c
- FRESH YORK POTATO CHIPS 89c
- BANANA SHORTENING 1 lb. 1.69c

COUPON SPECIAL
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 99c
- VEGETABLE OIL 99c
- CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 88c
- RICE 79c

COUPON SPECIAL
- natürlich grade "A" 2% MILK $1.15
- CARNATION BREAKFAST 9c

COUPON SPECIAL
- PEPSI COLA 10 for $1.29
- BOTTLE OF RIESLING 99c

COUPON SPECIAL
- COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 69c
- BAYERN ASPIRIN 78c

COUPON SPECIAL
- WHITE CLOUD 4 for 49c
- LARGE EGGS 44c

COUPON SPECIAL
- WORTH 10c
- Cat Food 5 for $1
- WORTH 15c
- Half White's Spin Blend

COUPON SPECIAL
- WORTH 15c
- Maxwell House Instant Coffee
- WORTH 20c
- COMBO PACK 9 packs

COUPON SPECIAL
- WORTH 45c
- TONE SOAP

COUPON SPECIAL
- WORTH 14c
- Mauve's Barbecue Sauce

The WAS Prices in this advertisement refer to the last regular price before the prices shown became effective.
Island of Plenty may close because of lack of business

The cooks bake for free, the waiters work without pay, but lack of customers at the Island of Plenty threatens to close the vegetarian restaurant.

Ten employees at the restaurant at 118 E. Main St. have temporarily given up their wages in hope that business will improve.

"The restaurant can survive a two-week shut-down," said manager Gary Rogers. "But the business has been off for a couple of weeks."

"We need regular customers. Rogers said. "We don't have any background capital. We work from customers."

The restaurant, ran a Daily Egyptian ad Tuesday declaring financial difficulty and requesting support. "We want to lay it out to the public that the place is at it," Rogers said.

"We need to find out if they really want a vegetarian restaurant. It's important that people have a place to go if they're vegetarian or want a hearty, homemade meal," she said. Processed or frozen foods were not used at the Island of Plenty. The restaurant staff has implemented other measures to combat the closing.

The restaurant's hours of operation are now 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Previously, meals were served until 9 p.m.

"We're working hand-in-hand on this restaurant. Rogers said. "We're doing it for the people."

High schools to offer new courses

Starting Monday the Environmental Workshop at Touch of Nature Environmental Center will offer two new programs exclusively to southern Illinois high schools.

The new one-day and three-day courses are condensed versions of a regular five-day course. This is the only three-day course offered for ninth through twelfth grade available in Illinois.

The three educational levels cover the recognition, use and management of natural resources. Topics of study will include animals, ecology, energy, the natural system, orientering, plants, pollution, population problems, soils and water.

The sessions, will be outdoor learning experiences stressing student participation. Participants in the five-day program may receive 1.5 semester hours in science at SIU. "It will be a shame if high school teachers do not even investigate the potential of this environmental education program that is now being listed for high school students," said Workshop Director Thomas Meldau.

Information concerning the programs may be obtained by calling Meldau at 415-2244 or 549-1102.

SIU faculty, students to attend social education conference

Five faculty members and two students from the Social Welfare Department will attend the annual Council on Social Work Education meeting in Chicago Sunday through Thursday, said A.J. Auerbach, department director.

The meeting involves gathering together faculty, deans and directors of more than 80 graduate and 200 undergraduate schools, Auerbach said. They will discuss subjects ranging from basic social work education needs, field practicum development and student 'Bather' in Illinois

ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. (AP) -- "The Bather," a major public space sculpture designed by Pablo Picasso, is now under construction at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The 38-foot high work -- being executed by Norwegian artist Carl Nesjar in the unique medium of engraved concrete -- was designed by Picasso in 1962 as one of his famous series of "Dejager sur Terre" outdoor figures. Nesjar has constructed all 16 outdoor sculptures designed by Picasso for public space areas. (Associated Press)

Work on "The Bather" is scheduled for completion in early 1975.

SOUTHERN QUICK SHOP

10TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Featured Specials:

1/2 GALLON ORANGE JUICE .99c
FRITO-LAY'S TWIN PAC RUFFLES 59c
EGGS 10 LARGE DOZ. 3.09c
BUNNY BREAD VARIETY BREADS

ROMAN MEAL, RYE, WHEAT) . . . . . . 45c
SOUR CREAM, ONION DIP, QUART CHOC. MILK

MIX OR MATCH...2 for 69c

SALE RUNS THRU SUNDAY. A DRAWING FOR A FREE BAG OF GROCERIES MONDAY. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!
Minority students sought for law school education

By Joanne Hollister

The SIU Law School, which has had only two minority students enrolled in its two-year existence, is working on recruiting a larger applicant pool for 1975.

The law school uses the same criteria for its minority student as the standard SIU admission application, according to Thomas Ready, associate dean of the law school.

In filling the application asks for an optional answer to whether a student is of Hispanic, American, Asian, Indian, African or other. He said people who apply to themselves as American and similar listings are not considered as a minority student.

In the 1974-75 academic year, 15 percent of law school applicants were from minority groups. SIU admitted 4.6 percent of those who applied. Only two enrolled and one has since withdrawn.

For August's class, five minority students have been accepted. This does not include the Council on Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO) participants. Not all applications have been received or processed.

Taylor Mattis, associate professor of law, said: "We'll know a lot more when we get the results of the LSAT (Law School Admissions Test)." He said they are expecting a good number of applicants from CLEO.

"The desire is to be an integrated law school," Mattis said. "This year we will have two women and two blacks on the faculty. I feel an assistant to the dean will be a woman," he added.

Three trips have been made to universities by SIU faculty and students. Trips were made to Fisk University in Nashville and Chicago State University to introduce potential law students to the program here.

The law school hopes to get minority students from CLEO's six-week summer institute, to be held this year at the University of Wisconsin, where various law schools send professors to teach different mini-courses.

"Students in CLEO programs most of them minority, are selected on the basis of financial need. Or they are academically underqualified to go to law school," Mattis said. "The mini-courses range from law curricula to writing courses. SIU is sending Professor Carl Holm."

Mattis said students in CLEO programs learn skills for success in law school. Many students are accepted in law schools based on their performance in CLEO programs.

To qualify for law school, a student must have a B.A. degree at least a 2.3 grade point average on a 4.0 scale, and a satisfactory performance on the LSAT.

"Some consideration is also given for experience, and in the case of someone applying who has been out of school for a while, what's he done since?" Mattis said.

"Besides academic help, CLEO students receive financial aid. Graduates of the 1974 summer program received a $4,000 stipend for their first year of law school. Continued support is expected from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

On-campus recruiting has come from many departments: "Clifford Harper, director of Black American Studies, Seymour Bryson and Walter Robinson, Rehabilitation Institute: Benjamin Shepard, Zoology Department; Richard Hayes, Affirmative Action; Thomas McGinness, coordinator, School of College Relations; Stanley Smith, dean of the College of Human Resources.

Patricia Beninger, assistant to the dean in Liberal Arts and Browsing Carroll, History, have all been assisting the Law School in its recruitment program," Mattis said. "The Student Bar Association is also assisting."

"Beninger and Carroll are working on a March 1 workshop for high school and junior college students," Mattis said.

"Minority students are in demand," he said. "There is a lot of competition from richer universities that do well in offering financial help. For a state-supported law school we are doing quite well," Mattis said.

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**Activities**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pre-Professional Day. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.</td>
<td>Ballrooms C D, Daskakis, Missouri Room</td>
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<tr>
<td>SIU Volleyball Club: meeting &amp; practice. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.</td>
<td>SIU Arena West Conv.</td>
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<tr>
<td>SIU chemistry conference: 12 noon. Ballroom B</td>
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<tr>
<td>Basketball: Council meeting. 2 p.m. Ohio River Room.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Free Art Studio: 12 to 4:15 p.m. Ballrooms A &amp; B.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Basketball: EVansville: 7:30 p.m. SIU Arena West Conv.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Inter-Greek Council: Theta Xi Volleyball Club: meeting 4 p.m. Shroyer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Women's Gymnastics: SIU vs Southwest Mo. 9:30 a.m. Omega Psi Phi:</td>
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<td>date to be determined. C D. SGAC Film: &quot;Fritz the Cat. time to be</td>
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<tr>
<td>University Theater. EAZ C Coffee House: 8 p.m. free movie</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;Free to be you and me.&quot; Wesley Community House.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Strategic Games Society: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Student Center Room D.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chinese Student Assoc.: 1 to 3 p.m. Student Center Room B.</td>
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<td>Free School: beginning 9 to 10 a.m. Publican 229</td>
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<td>Hillel: meeting 3 to 5 p.m. Sabbath Service. 7:30 a.m. University</td>
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<td>Israeli Student Association: meeting noon to 4 p.m. Student Center</td>
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<td>Room C</td>
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<tr>
<td>Newman Center: Pre-Cana Program. 1:30 p.m. Newman Center</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grand Touring Auto Club: noon to 5 p.m.</td>
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<td>FIU vs Hardrockers.</td>
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<td>School of Music: Fiamat John Newman 8 p.m. Home Ec. and Faculty</td>
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<td>Recital, Helen Pouls, &quot;Masonic Choral Society, Old Baptist Foundation</td>
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<td>Chapel 100</td>
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<tr>
<td>Child Care: registration &amp; exhibits. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ballroom C: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ballroom D: group session. 3 to 5 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ballroom E: group session. 4 to 6 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ballroom F: group session. 5 to 7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ballroom G: group session. 6 to 8 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Buckminster Fuller: Part IV: Man's Function in the Universe. 7, 8, 9 p.m. Video Lounge.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grand Touring Auto Club: noon to 5 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>South Arena parking lot.</td>
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S.D. Classified Ride Ads to appear

**4 - 3 DAYS -- $2.00**

Just fill in the form below. Clip and mail with $2.00 to the

Daily Egyptian or walk into the main office and place your ad.

**Deadline is 3 p.m., Friday, March 14, 1975**

**Signature**

**Name**

**Address & Phone**
County board sets hearing for fired official

By Pat Cernenas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Meeting in special session Thursday night, the Jackson County Board of Supervisors voted to hold a special hearing on March 19 to dismiss the supervisor of assessments.

Lowell H., quoted assessors' supervisor, requested the board hold the hearing in what he charges was a politically motivated firing. H. is a Republican, and the county board has a Democratic majority.

H. will complete a four-year term in June, but was not automatically re-appointed by the County Board of Supervisors on Feb. 12.

In another action, the board accepted the resignation of Carbondale board member Cleveland Mathews. Mathews was said he was making a job with the City of Carbondale as an Equal Opportunity Employment officer.

Mathews said he regretted leaving the board, but his action was prompted by financial considerations. The board voted to select a replacement for Mathews at its March 18 meeting.

Bill Kelley, D-Carbondale, reported to the board that although he had voiced opposition to the provision in the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) giving three Jackson County job slots in the state, the provision remained. It calls for two Jackson County residents to be employed at the Anna State Hospital and one at the Menard State Prison.

Kelley said since the CETA funding ended in February 1979, it was important to have the people start working as soon as possible. "In the job slots the county currently has, on the ERA and Emergency Employment Act, funds will be transferable to the CETA program, but employees will not," Kelley said. He explained the provision of the CETA grant call for persons hired after they have been unemployed for 18 weeks.

In another action, the board voted to ask the state legislature for a bill allowing the county to levy a tax for sanitary landfill.

Child care meeting parking permitted on Lincoln Drive

Parking on Lincoln Drive will be permitted from noon Sunday to noon Tuesday for participants in a child care conference at the Student Center, said Captain Robert Presley of the SIU Security force.

Participants in the conference will be issued a special guest parking permit when they register for the conference at the center.

Presley said that parking on Lincoln Drive will be restricted to those visiting the conference. He said the policy was instituted because of the lack of parking spaces in Lot 13 the visitors' lot east of the center, due to the construction work on McAndrew Stadium.

Presley said the construction of the parking garage will also help alleviate the parking problem.

Guard seeking new members

In an effort to attract new members, the Illinois National Guard has designed March as the "Minuteman Month" and the local unit, the 124th Transportation Company will be observing it.

This frame never made it-

The Wet Look: For scuba divers who get lonely. Brings the ocean to face. Heavy duty rivets prevent the lenses from popping out, possibly drowning your dinner companion. A nitrogen escape valve releases pressure gradually so your eyes don't get the bends if you stand up too suddenly. A triumph of design but a commercial washout—the fish kept dying.

We focus on frames that are making it.

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FEEL AND LOOK BETTER WITH BAR Bells EXERCISING
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ON A COMPLETE 2 MO PROGRAM
3 PROGRAMS TO CHOOSE FROM ENROLL NOW
SPECIAL ENDS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1975
M. 9-11 P.M.
WED. 5-9 P.M.
SAT. 1-7 P.M.
JERRY LYN
941/2 W MAIN
Ph. 457-2119

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SOUTHERN
BAR-B-QUE

ALL NITELONG ALL NITELONG
ALL NITELONG ALL NITELONG
ALL NITELONG ALL NITELONG

DOUBBLE YOUR PLEASURE

MONDAY MARCH 3rd
SALUKIS vs. CREEGHTON 7:35 p.m.
FOLLOWED IMMEDIATELY BY
MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
AN ARENA TWIN-BILL YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS

Daily Egyptian, March 1, 1975, Page 11
Cagers in homestand finale

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

If it were the ending to a book, SIU would win for sure.

The best scene was all there for a dramatic ending to a troublesome season—perfect for a sports fiction story.

Three starters and two reserves making their final home appearances of their careers...including probably the second-to-last game ever in the SIU basketball uniform, Joe C. Merriweather...an NIT bid at stake...and a chance for the Salukis...and last year’s losses to the irrefutably error-free Creighton Bluejays.

That last factor is why a happy ending isn’t as imminent as it would be in the book. The Bluejays are ranked 12th nationally...and still on the rise...and won 14 straight games to boast a 30-4 mark.

And, between now and that Monday night contest is a Saturday night battle with always revive-ed rival Evansville. The Purple Aces are 13-12, with one of the losses an 82-61 wallop by the Salukis in January.

“Evansville has good team speed and does a good job of blocking the passing lanes,” Saluki coach Paul Lambert remarked Friday. “I don’t think we’ll be looking past them.”

“We’ve been in a slump—well, you see teams go in a slump, but we haven’t played that poorly—but we won’t be looking past it,” he said. “The big thing is getting back to what we did at home—running when the other team lets us run, and setting up when they don’t let us run.”

The Purple Aces will open with Mark Heitrich, a 6-foot-7 senior, at center. Fernando Furtado, a 6-10 junior, and John Ed Washington, a 6-3 freshman. Scott Johnson, a 6-6 fresh- man, and Mike Platt, a 6-1 senior, will open at guards.

Evansville’s team is balanced scoring, but the level of Jealousy is so low, the team probably isn’t bouncing much. None are in double figures, although Wheeler is fourth highest with an 8.7 average.

The Salukis probably will go with their usual lineup, although sophomore Mel Hughlett could get his first start. If not, it will be Joe C. Merriweather.

Four grapplers advance

Five down, four to go.

The nationally ranked SIU women’s gymnastics team faces host Southeastern Missouri State at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena.

The SMS squad will be led by elite class gymnast Cheryl Diamond, as the Bluejays are ranked 12th nationally—nationally and still on the rise—and won 14 straight games to boast a 30-4 mark.

Last year when the two teams met, Diamond won the all-around competition, while SIU won the meet. The teams have met three times in the past, and SIU has won all three.

If they win Saturday night, it will be the Salukis’ 30th consecutive victory in a three-year period.

Saturday morning at the arena, the USGF elite class clinch will be held, but the event is closed to the public.

220 points not enough

Gymnasts taste own medicine

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

What was that Roger Counsel said?

It was just after the Saluki gymnastics had outscored their Indiana State squad in a resounding dual meet at the arena, 220-109. 219.55.

"It’s kind of like kissing your sister when you score the highest dual meet score of the year and lose," he complained.

Now the Salukis have a taste of their own medicine. The team rolled up an even loftier 220.35 point total Thursday night—only to lose in Nebraska’s 221.12.

Nebraska’s mark fell barely short of its 221.70 score of last week, a total which knewed the Salukis from the top national ranking just hours after they had taken it over.

This meet was like the Indiana State one, but reversed. The Salukis actually led the Cornhuskers going into the final event—the high bar, an event they always excel in. However, the Huskers fared even better.

SIU’s credible 36.90 stood as new career-high for the hosts’ incredible 37.90, built on a 9.7, 9.4, 9.4 and 9.35. The Salukis got a 9.65 from all-around star Jim Kiekhefer, the third-best score and one that would have been good for second. The team’s next best, Glenne Erath, earned a solid 9.2, but that placed no better than sixth.

The Salukis jumped into a quick lead in the floor exercise, as Jim McFaul’s 9.7 keyed a 37.30-38.10 advantage. Steve Schep, the third with a 9.4, and Ivicek grabbed fifth with a 9.2.

The margin stayed at 4 points through the pommel horse, as both teams notched 9.3s. Heidtkeyed a 9.35, while Tony Hanson and Ivicek were fourth and fifth, with 9.2 and 9.6, respectively.

Jack Laurie, Jon Hallberg and Ivicek ran 2-4-5 on the rings, where the Cornhuskers charged ahead by a full point. Laurie totaled 9.5, Hallberg 9.35 and Ivicek 9.2.

The Salukis closed the gap to 146.75-146.00 in vaulting, as Sheppard tied for third, and McFaul took fifth. That was the tightest scoring, as Sheppard had a 9.2 and McFaul a 9.15.

Ivicek nailed down the team’s second first-place next, with a 9.4 to lead off the bars with a 9.6, as the Salukis moved into third.0 Jon Hair tied for second with a 9.4, and Ivicek took fourth on the parallel bars with a 9.4, and Tidwell tied for fourth with a 9.5.

Then the ‘Huskers took over in the high bar, and SIU’s eighth-straight streak was ended. The Salukis are now 9-3, with dual meet competition ended.

The next barrier is the Eastern Quadic Meet, set for Saturday night, March 14-15. The winner moves on to the nationals in Terre Haute, Ind.

Leading a flock of national contenders on up in the high bar is Ivicek, who is still yet another all-around title Thursday. He totaled 55.15, while Hallberg was third with 52.80 and Wall was fifth with 52.10.

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- Adjustable temperature control
- Convertible "up front" defrost drain
- Sliding storage basket
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- Electronic controls for maximum efficiency
- Separate temperature controls of refrigerator and freezer sections
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- Heated glass shelves in refrigerator and freezer sections

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AUTOMATIC WASHER
- 3-cycle washing
- Automatic spin
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- No wring

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- 3-temp. selections: normal, delicate and Roll. Separate start button. Last filter.

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- Built-in antenna for VHF, UHF.

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- Free Bonus No. 2
- Free Bonus No. 3
- Free Bonus No. 4

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**Westinghouse Heavy-Duty 2-Speed Automatic Washer**
- 3 permanent press settings — hot, warm and cold
- 8-water temperature selections — flexibility for almost every wash requirement
- Water saver control measures the exact amount of water needed for each load

$269.95

**Westinghouse Automatic Dryer**
- Three position temperature selection — regular, low and air-fluff
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-Lint filter is easy to get at, easy to clean
- Safety switch in door shuts off motor when door is opened

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**Westinghouse Upright Freezer**
- Stores up to 630 lbs. of frozen food. Slim-wall insulation. Full width deep door shelves.

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**Westinghouse Continental 3-Door Side-By-Side**
- 21 cu. ft. storage capacity
- Completely frost-free in all sections
- 7-day meat keeper holds up to 18.2 lbs.
- Adjustable glide-out rollers let you move for cleaning
- Twin juice can dispensers

$699.95

**Westinghouse Frost-Free 17 Refrigerator-Freezer**
- Holds up to 458 lbs. frozen food
- Built-in defrost drain
- Lock with pop-out key
- Package guard for bulk storage
- Full width deep door shelves

$299.95

$429.95

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Monthly payments as low as 50¢/ft. purchased on Standard Master Charge. Plus, if you don't make a monthly payment within 90 days, you can deduct the finance charge.
Zenith 14-inch Diagonal Measure Portable Color TV
- Famous Zenith sunshine bright picture tube
- High performance chassis uses many solid state elements
- Super range tuning system - picks in distant stations
- Built-in UHF and VHF antennas

$299.95

Zenith 8-Track Tape Player Recorder & AM/FM Stereo Radio
- Solid state amplifier, AM radio and microphones for tape recorder included
- Range tuning only AM when AM radio is turned; FM when FM tuning is used

$269.95

Zenith 19" Diagonal Screen Color Compact TV
- Brilliant Chromacolor picture tube
- Over 90% solid-state chassis
- Solid-state Super Video Range tuning... Factory pre-set customized
- Synchronous 70 position UHF channel selector

$399.95

Zenith 19” Diagonal Screen Color Compact TV
- Automatic Tint Guard fringe-lock circuit
- 5” quality oval speaker
- Telescoping antenna
- American Walnut-grained color cabinet, light brown metallic and dark brown simulated leather control panel

$358.95

90 Days Same as Cash

Mind your steps when using cash for RA/TV purchased on Goodyear Customer Credit Plan. If you don't make a monthly payment and pay off your account within 90 days, you can deduct the finance charge.
GE Designer
15" Diagonal Measure
Black & White TV
- 70 position UHF tuner
- clicks-in for fast, accurate tuning
- Daylight bright picture gives sharp clear picture with delightful contrast
- High impact polystyrene cabinet has black walnut color finish
$109

GE Portable
12" Diagonal
Black & White TV
- Daylight bright picture tube gives sharp clear picture with delightful contrast
$89

General Electric
19" Diagonal Screen
Solid State Color TV
- 100% solid-state 'Energy-Saver' chassis... cold-running transistors, integrated circuits
- Black matrix Spectra-Brite® TV picture tube... bright, sharp color
- Automatic Fine Tuning
$399

25" Diagonal Measure
100% Solid State
Color TV
- Spectra-Brite picture tube delivers extra bright, sharp picture
- One touch of a button adjusts tint, re-sets fine tuning and brightness
- Automatic color control maintains intensity from channel to channel
$599

Buy Now on Easy Payment Terms!
Convertible Automatic Dishwasher With Cutting Board Top
- Two cycles—normal soil and rinse and hold
- 3 level wash action scours load from top to bottom
- Soft food disposer eliminates pre-rinsing of dishes

$248

11.6 Cu. Ft. Upright Food Freezer
- Adjustable temperature control
- Special lift-out bulk storage rack
- Convenient door storage shelves
- Top shelf freezes fast to save freshness
- Juice can storage on the door

$299

4 Cycle Automatic Washer
- Your choice of 4 water levels—saves you time and hot water
- Two wash speeds—two spin speeds
- Three wash and rinse temp combinations including cold water selection
- Famous filter-foam lint control system

$269

Automatic Dryer With Sensor Control
- Ends dryer watching forever—shuts off when clothes are dry
- Three cycles—automatic, normal, permanent press, and timed cycle
- Three temperature selections including air fluff
- Up front lint filter—easy to see, easy to clean

$199

Side-By-Side Refrigerator-Freezer
- Completely frost-free in both refrigerator & freezer sections
- 18.8 cu. ft. storage capacity
- Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning
- Power Saver Switch cuts power use during periods of low humidity

$589

Convertible Trash Compactor
- Reduces trash volume by 80%—that's 3 to 4 trash cans into one bag

$229

General Electric Clothes Care Center Washer and Dryer
- Fits where fully automatic equipment never would before
- 5 pound wash and dry capacity
- Washer has 3 water temperatures wash and 2 rinse

$399

6 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2-Cell Flashlight</td>
<td>$1.79</td>
<td>Rugged, dependable; large reflector, break-resistant case; keep in pocket</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>License Plate Frame</td>
<td>$0.29</td>
<td>Individualizes your car with Goodyear's name; will not rust</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thermometer</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
<td>Magnified; reads numbers on a vivid card; adjust-bracket</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Can Opener</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
<td>Popular Swing-A-Way portable type can open; kitchen-colored hand grips</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Electronic Calculator</td>
<td>$34.95</td>
<td>Hand-held type with carry case; AC adapter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eureka Upright Cleaner</td>
<td>$5.99</td>
<td>Disposable bags; convenient carry-handle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boys/Girls 26&quot; Lightweights</td>
<td>$78.88</td>
<td>3-Speed trigger control; front, rear, and brake</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buttercup Popper</td>
<td>$9.99</td>
<td>Butters, pops automatically; View-Thru Lexan cover; knob</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men's-Women's 10-Speed Racer</td>
<td>$98.95</td>
<td>Chrome rims; no fenders; 27&quot; racer features 10-speed; stem shifter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26&quot; Step Stool</td>
<td>$2.85</td>
<td>The safer way to reach; strong construction with wide, non-slip steps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steam &amp; Dry Iron</td>
<td>$9.95</td>
<td>13 cup non-stick coating for modern fabrics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Famous Brands Light Bulb</td>
<td>$9.99</td>
<td>Two 60% 75% 100 watt bulbs</td>
</tr>
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**WE'VE GOT VALUES! VALUES! VALUES! on Special Items for Your Car or Home!**
**Hear Ye! Hear Ye!**

**Check These Great Tire Values Now!**

### Double Steel Belted Radials

**2nd Tire-1/2 Price**
when you buy 1 at regular price

40,000 MILE TIRES BUILT FOR 1975 NEW CARS

**SAVE 25% OFF REGULAR PRICE**
on singles or sets

These Goodyear steel belted radials (1) save money, (2) use less fuel, (3) provide longer mileage, and (4) help conserve America's resources. Now is the time to buy these 1975 new car radials. Sale prices remain in effect through Saturday.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Whitewall Sizes</th>
<th>FITS MODELS OF:</th>
<th>REGULAR PRICE EACH</th>
<th>2nd Tire Half Price</th>
<th>PLUS F.E.T. PER OLD TIRES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BR78-13</td>
<td>Vega, Colt, Dart, Pinto, Falcon, Mustang &amp; others</td>
<td>$65.50</td>
<td>$32.50</td>
<td>$2.16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DR78-14</td>
<td>Gremlin, Hornet, Javelin, Valiant, Duster, Beretta, Maverick &amp; others</td>
<td>$67.85</td>
<td>$33.92</td>
<td>$2.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ER78-14</td>
<td>Matador, Ambassador, Nova, Chevelle, Can Am, Dart, Mustang, Cougar &amp; others</td>
<td>$69.00</td>
<td>$34.50</td>
<td>$2.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FR78-14</td>
<td>Torino, Ambassador, Can Am, Corvair, Chevelle, Challenger, Roadrunner, Charger &amp; others</td>
<td>$74.55</td>
<td>$37.27</td>
<td>$2.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HR78-14</td>
<td>Matador Wagon, Sportwagon, Vista Cruiser, LeMans Wagon, Charger, Wagon &amp; others</td>
<td>$83.75</td>
<td>$41.87</td>
<td>$3.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GR78-15</td>
<td>Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina &amp; others</td>
<td>$79.80</td>
<td>$39.90</td>
<td>$2.96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HR78-15</td>
<td>LeSabre, Riviera, Newport, Galaxie, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac &amp; others</td>
<td>$85.75</td>
<td>$42.87</td>
<td>$3.17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LR78-15</td>
<td>Cadillac, Buick Estate Wagon, Imperial, Monaco Wagon &amp; others</td>
<td>$92.85</td>
<td>$46.42</td>
<td>$3.46</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**Goodyear wants America on Radials**

Let's Go America! Goodyear is having a nationwide sale on money-saving double steel belted radial tires for American cars.

---

**Custom Power Cushion Polyglas**

1975 New Car Tires!

**75 Original Equipment Production Tires—Double-Belted for Strength!** Fit many '75, '74, '73 and prior-year cars!

- Polyester cord body construction for smooth, comfortable ride.
- Fiberglass cord belts for squirm-fighting long wear.
- Deep tread that holds firmly to the road for great mileage.
- Outstanding wet or dry road traction, handling and cornering control.

---

**Mini-Custom G-8**

Tires matched to imported car handling needs

Any of these sizes are available in low price.

- Sizes one size up...
- Plus $1.38 to $1.96 (depending on size). For Ed. Tax and old tires.

---

**Good Grip... Smooth Ride!**

"Power Streak" 78
Polyester Cord Tire

$19.95

- 6 riding ribs give great traction and mileage...
- "S"-shaped tread pattern and contour shoulder gives ease of steering and cornering control.

---

**Whitewall Sizes with Plus Fed. Ex. Tax**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Whitewall Sizes</th>
<th>Plus Fed. Ex. Tax</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>78/13</td>
<td>$1.66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>78/14</td>
<td>$1.98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>78/15</td>
<td>$2.31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>80/15</td>
<td>$2.43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>87/15</td>
<td>$2.48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>87/16</td>
<td>$2.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>87/18</td>
<td>$2.96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>87/19</td>
<td>$3.28</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Double Steel Belted Radials**

- Now get a sculptured shoulder, traction tread European-style tire that's American made and matched to your imported car's suspension and handling requirements.
- Polyester bias ply construction provides smooth ride characteristics.

---

- Good tires for good cars!
DEPENDABLE AUTO SERVICE DONE BY PROFESSIONALS

All four wheels at one low price.

**BRAKE RELINE OFFER**

**$34.95**

Except disc brakes and foreign cars.

- Our specialists install, adjust brake linings all 4 wheels
- Inspect rotors, pads, cables, service brakes
- Front wheel cyl $15.00 ea., drums turned $35.00 ea.
- Front grease seals $4.50 ea., return springs 100 ea., extra cost

**F.CENTER $10.95**

- Most U.S. cars - $5 extra only if needed
- Complete alignment & alignment correction to increase tire mileage and improve steering safety
- Precision equipment used by trained professionals

**ENGINE TUNE-UP **

**$34.95**

- Add $1.00 for 6 cyl., .50 for air cond.
- With electronic equipment, our professionals fine tune your engine, installing new points, gap, condenser, helping maintain a smooth running engine for maximum gas mileage
- Includes fueling, testing, tune up

6 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR

**GOODYEAR CREDIT APPLICATION**

**NAME**

- LAST NAME
- FIRST NAME
- MIDDLE NAME
- ADDRESS

**AGE**

- DATE

**RENTING**

- BUYING

- OCCUPATION

- CITY & STATE

**EMPLOYED AT**

- WIFE'S NAME

- OR HUSBAND'S

- HOW LONG

- WEEKLY INCOME

**MAKE & YEAR**

- OF CAR

- LICENSE NO.

**FINANCE CO.**

- BAL. DUE:

- MONTHLY Pmts

- CREDIT REFERENCES

- 1.

- 2.

- 3.

- NAME OF RELATIVE

- INTERVIEWED BY

- DATE

- CREDIT LIMIT

- APPROVED

- ADDRESS

**SIGNATURE**

- IF LESS THAN 2 YEARS SHOW PREVIOUS ADDRESS OR EMPLOYMENT ON REVERSE SIDE

GO WITH GOODYEAR AND BE SURE!