Federal building approved for area

By Das Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale City Council members explained Tuesday their reasons for dropping without discussion an ordinance allowing the sale of hard liquor to 18 and 20-year-olds.

The proposed ordinance, recommended by Mayor Neal Eckert and the Liquor Advisory Board, died at the formal meeting of the council Monday night for lack of a second to Councillor Clark Vineyard's motion to pass it.

Councillin Archie Jones and Hans Fischer and Councilwoman Helen Westberg said Tuesday they were opposed to the ordinance and saw no reason for further discussion.

The proposed ordinance was discussed by the council members at the Oct. 22 informal meeting.

Fischer said he doesn't object to lowering the age for the purchase of hard liquor, but he does have reservations about the city using its home rule powers to pass the ordinance.

"If home rule cities rush in and pass such ordinances, the state may pass legislation restricting home rule," Fischer cautioned.

DeKalb, home of Northern Illinois University, passed a similar ordinance extending the sale of hard liquor to 19-year-olds. Citing home rule powers, DeKalb officials said they could pass such an ordinance because it was not specifically prohibited by the state liquor laws.

The state law allows the sale of only beer and wine to 18 and 20-year-olds. The required age for the purchase of hard liquor remains at 21.

City Attorney John Womick agreed with DeKalb's stand when he told the council at the Oct. 22 informal meeting that Carbondale could pass the ordinance since no state statute prohibits it.

Fischer said he would rather wait for the results of the DeKalb case. He said once the legal question is cleared in the courts, he would vote for the ordinance.

"The state is willing to allow its powers," Fischer said..."Many legislatures in favor of home rule powers if cities don't abuse them. I think the passing of the ordinance would be an abuse unless the court makes a decision of the matter.

Ms. Westberg said she was surprised that there was no discussion of the ordinance at the meeting. She said she plans to add my own views but that was the only thing I would have added to the discussion. I thought those who favored the ordinance would open the discussion," Ms. Westberg said.

She said her views were stated at the Oct. 22 meeting and they had not changed. At that meeting, she opposed the ordinance because it would increase the availability of liquor to teenagers and because of its possible illegality.

Ms. Westberg said even if the state approved such a action would oppose the ordinance. She explained she did not approve of allowing 19-year-olds to buy hard liquor.

Jones said he did not feel that he should repeat his stand on the ordinance at the meeting. He said he had made it clear at the Oct. 22 meeting that he was against the ordinance.

Jones said it was against his moral opinion to lower the age for buying liquor to 19. He also said the doubts about legality of the ordinance affected his opinion.

I'm going to listen to reports of other towns which have passed similar ordinances and see what the ramifications are," Jones said.

Vineyard said he was disappointed that the ordinance was not brought up for discussion.

Council members explain ordinance drop

By Das Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The council members explained their reasons for rejecting the ordinance that would have allowed the sale of hard liquor to 18-year-olds.

The ordinance was recommended by Mayor Neal Eckert and the Liquor Advisory Board. However, the council members decided not to discuss it further.

Archie Jones and Hans Fischer, along with Helen Westberg, expressed their opposition to the ordinance. They believed that the city should not use its home rule powers to pass such an ordinance.

Jones said he was opposed to the ordinance because it would increase the availability of liquor to teenagers and because of its possible illegality.

Fischer believed that the ordinance should be debated further, but the council members did not agree. They decided to drop the ordinance without discussion.

Job evaluations may be delayed

By Marcia Ballard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The job evaluations of SIU's top three administrators will probably be taken off the agenda at Thursday's meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees.

If the report is not presented, it will be the second delay in two months. The report was originally slated for the board's October meeting but was postponed until November because the committee 'just didn't have it ready," according to board Chairman Ivan Elliott Jr.

The board will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

The evaluative report was commissioned last March and is being worked on by the Committee on Board and Executive Officers Relations.

The subjects of the study are the three administrators:

- William Dean Justice
- Marcia Ballard
- Marcia Ballard

"How nice to be asked to be a name-dropper!" Arena Manager William Dean Justice might have been thinking Tuesday as he spoke to the SIU Women's Club on the topic of "Backstage With the Gals." Justice spoke at the club's annual fall breakfast in the Student Center. (Staff photo by Richard Levine)
Trustee election rules set by committee

By Jeff Jesett

Party affiliations and leafleting will not be allowed in the upcoming student trustee election, if the election guidelines as outlined by the ad hoc committee on election laws are approved by the Student Senate.

The committee agreed on the suggested guidelines for the Dec. 5 election in an extra-session meeting Tuesday morning. The guidelines to be presented to the Student Senate Wednesday include:

- Only students attending SIU who have been resident, full-time students for three consecutive quarters and have at least one year remaining at SIU (or if winning an election only) will be eligible.
- Candidates must be currently in good academic and disciplinary standing.
- Candidates must present petitions signed by 300 current SIU students. Petitions will be made available Nov. 9 at Student Government offices. Completed petitions will be accepted up to Nov. 11. A student may sign more than one student trustee candidate's petition.
- Campaigns must be conducted without party affiliations. Candidates must resign offices in student government if running for an election.
- No leafleting will be allowed.
- Advertising is allowed up to a $200 limit, but must be approved by the election committee. "Advertising" is defined to include display ads in newspapers, posters, television and radio spots, and other media as approved by the election committee.
- Candidates must attend a meeting with election officials on Sunday, Nov. 18, after the close of petitioning. The meeting will be held in the Student Union at 3 p.m.
- The election will be held on Nov. 26. A special election meeting will be called on Nov. 26, if called by the election committee for any reason.

The Student Senate meeting is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 20.

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Next DE hearings to be public

By Terry Martin

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Academic Affairs Committee voted three to one Tuesday not to hear reports and the public from further hearings into the investigation of the Daily Egyptian editorial policy.

Garry Seltzer, chairman of the committee, was in favor of private hearings because "they were creating a lot of sensational charges." Seltzer said it would be better to give no publicity than unfair publicity," Seltzer said. The speakers so far have made many allegations that have not had a chance to be answered, he said.

Seltzer said the other committee members overruled him because "they thought it would be more of a public service to leave the hearings open." The other voting members were Marc Kann, eastside non-dorm senator; Mark Harris, eastside non-dorm senator; and Gloria Underwood, Brush Towers senator.

The hearings resume at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union with testimony to be given by Bill Harmon, former managing editor of the Daily Egyptian. Harmon is now a full-time journalism instructor.

Witnesses at previous hearings included Fred Whitehead, assistant professor of English; Diane Minakshi, Daily Egyptian staff writer; and John Sherbon, an undergraduate University senator.

The investigation was authorized Oct. 19 after Whitehead told the Student Senate a letter he wrote concerning SIU President David R. Derge and the Graduate Student Trust Fund. Whitehead was refused publication by Howard R. Long, fiscal officer of the DE.

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BAC cleared of improper fund usage

By Debby Ratterman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Black Affairs Council (BAC) has finally been cleared of accusations made last spring that their 1973-74 funds were spent illegally.

Jack Baier, coordinator of student activities, said Tuesday that an audit released last week shows that BAC was "$2,300 in the red, but did not misuse funds."

"I'm tooled pink about it," Bill Clarke, coordinator of BAC last year, said Tuesday. Clarke graduated in August and is working in the Financial Aid Office at SIU-Edwardsville.

"I believe the former student body President Jon Taylor and me of ripping off BAC funds and pocketing the money ourselves," Clarke said. "I view it as a political move to get BAC de-funded."

Baier said the fact that three students were confused proves students are responsible if you tell us what to do. Baier never told us what to do and we weren't aware we were not following proper accounting procedures.

Clarke was referring to the BAC's use of a private checking account at a Carbondale bank last year.

The account was "locked up" in part because the council did not have a proper procedure for student organization accounts. The BAC's "operational practices and management were not compatible with University procedures and business practices," Auditor Jack Simmons said in a letter to Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne.

The 1973-74 BAC budget was $32,100 with $2,200 spent in addition. "That's pretty good considering we had a $3,000 deficit from the year before," Clarke said.

"Student Body President Mike Carr said he was uncertain where the $2,300 will come from, "but it will probably be taken out of this year's BAC budget," he said.

Baier said the audit was one of three done this fall "on the three biggest student organizations—BAC, Student Government and Student Government Activities Council. We found no illegal expenditures."
The leaflet contained a statement that "Nixon brings the ovens to the consumer" rather than the other way around. A reference to the Nazi "ovens" during World War II and perhaps, as committee counsel Samuel Dash suggested, a comparison of American soap with Hitler's use of crematoria.

The committee then called Paul Brindze, a law student at the University of California at Los Angeles, who testified that he was in charge of the McGovern campaign headquarters in the same neighborhood where Heller worked.

Brindze said a man who identified himself as a leader of the Jewish group against the war came to the headquarters and asked to have the loan of 2,300 copies of a leaflet which was promoting a rally against a local Jewish candidate who had endorsed Nixon.

Brindze testified he gave permission for the copies to be made on an office machine, but told the man he was acting unofficially, contrary to McGovern campaign protocol. He urged the worker to help distribute the leaflet.

Liquor ordinance dropped

(Continued from page 1)

A liquor ordinance has not passed. "The action proposed was a solution to the problem of overcrowding." I would like to see a liquor ordinance pass the ordinance and drop it if the state says it is illegal. There is no evil intent. "The illegality would be" the county board, I mean the state board, would be the one to judge.

If the home rule powers of the city weren't granted to be exercised, then there is no use having them." Vineyard said.

Emission standard termed to be threat to auto industry

(CHICAGO) - The president of Ford Motor Co. said Friday automotive engineers need "more thought" on the most serious threat to our business since World War II.

"This is the industry, however, has made more progress in controlling engine pollutants by any of us thought possible," said Lee A. Issac, in remarks prepared for the 1973 National Plastics Exposition.

"Having our feet held to the fire has been an extremely painful experience," Issac said. "But in all cases I must admit it's likely we have come further faster than otherwise would have been the case.

The Ford executive is one of the basic limits on our technology or lack of it available to the level of emissions, really necessary to protect public health."

"The Ford executive said 1970 amendments to the Clean Air Act "set impossible control standards which were arrived at in a non-scientific manner and without public hearings.

Issac contended the natural forces of a free market can be a valuable asset in solving the nation's problems.

Air search begins

A search began Tuesday night: for a missing airplane en route from St. Charles, Mo. to Birmingham, Ala.

The aircraft was reportedly last seen by observers at Midway, Illinois, Monday afternoon.

The Illinois Wing of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) has been authorized to conduct a four state search operation in cooperation with the CAP in Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama.

Eleven planes and 70 people are expected to take part in the mission. The last position of the airplane was at the Williamsport Airport, near Marion, will be the headquarters for the search.

Any person who has any information concerning the aircraft should call 905-4851.

The weather:

Cloudy and cool

Wednesday: Cloudy and cool with the high temperature in the low 40's. The probability for precipitation is 40 percent. The low temperature will be in the upper 30's.

Thursday: Fair and cool with the high around the middle 40's. The low temperature will be in the upper 20's.
Editorial
The committee to Lynch a president

The Committee to Lynch a President (CLAP) was having a stormy session. 

"The executive committee sat at the feudal lords at a table up front in the meeting room while the members lay siege to them with arguments.

"Isn't that fair?" I asked the treasurer. 

"Absolutely not," shouted Sneed, vice-chairperson of CLAP and former head of the local McGovern committee. "The less fair we are, the better chance we have to get him. That's what counts—not fairness.

"I agree," chimed in the treasurer, also head of the Civil Liberties Association. "His guilt has been proven in the newspapers. We don't want a trial on anyone using facts to confuse us. String him up!"

"But let's at least have a show trial," someone demanded. "That would make it look reasonable and fair."

"A good idea," shrilled the secretary. "We want to look like we aren't biased—even though we are.

The secretary was also head of the local branch for Students for Civil Rights.

"No!" roared the chairperson. "Lynch him! Why?

Words worth recalling

Selected utterances of Richard M. Nixon;
reprinted St. Louis Post-Dispatch

If we are to restore order and respect for law in this country there is one place to begin. We are going to have a new Attorney General of the United States—

Republican National Convention, Aug. 8, 1968

With the selection of Archibald Cox—who served both President Kennedy and President Johnson as solicitor general—as the special supervisory prosecutor for matters related to the case, Attorney General John Abizaid has demonstrated his own determination to see the truth brought out. If this effort he has my full support.

The executive privileges will not be invoked as to any testimony concerning possible criminal conduct or discussions of possible criminal conduct, in matters presently under investigation, including the Watergate affair and the alleged cover-up.

Presidential statement, May 22, 1973

One of the operative principles of a free society is that men are accountable for what they do.

Presidential statement, May 8, 1968

I am not like athletes who become so concerned about what is written about them and what is said about them that they don't play the game well.

Television interview, March 16, 1971

The American people want peace. We believe in peace. We have fought four wars in this century because we wanted peace.

Television address, Oct. 14, 1969

I would be the first to admit that I'm just as human as anybody else.

Television interview, Jan. 5, 1971

You talk about a police state. Let me tell you what happens when you go to what is really a police state.

You can't talk in your bedroom. You can't talk in your sitting room, or the telephone. You don't talk in the bathroom. As a matter of fact, you hear about going out and talking in the garden.

I have walked many times through gardens in various places where I had to talk about something confidential, and you can't talk even in front of a shrub.

An interview, April 16, 1971

The American people are fed up to here with violence and lawlessness, and they want candidates who take a strong stand against it.

Press conference, June 19, 1969

When we consider where we would like to be and where we would like to be in this is the time and this is the place I would want to live.

Nov. 30, 1969

I like the job I have now, but if I had my life to live over again, I'd like to have ended up as a sports writer.

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My Administration has given priority to combating crime in our nation's capital.

Budget message, Jan. 24, 1972

The new test for classifying secret documents now seems to be not whether the publication of a document would affect the security of the nation, but whether it would affect the political security of the Administration.

Speech as a California Senator, 1951

It can truly be said that we have changed America.

Acceptance speech, Republican National Convention, August 1972

Letter

What a committee

To the Daily Egyptian:

The nonsense, the hypocrisy, and perhaps the abysmal ignorance of this administration's Academic Excellence "vision" is revealed by the notice of 28 October from J.K. Leaser, indicating the Academic Excellence Review Committee of this University. Alphabatically, they include: a student, a teacher of Instructional Materials, a teacher in the School of Technical Careers, a teacher of Speech, a Dean of Engineering, a Dean of Engineering and Technology, a Dean of Agriculture, a Dean of the College of Human Resources, a Professor of Sociology, a Professor of Psychology, and a Professor of Accountancy. Need anything else be said about a University (like that in Illinois) that has been labeled "Art, English, History, Languages, Philosophy, Physics; which has a leader who discusses the University of Chicago a few Northwestern University as 'private catholcs.'"

Manuel Schreiber
Professor, English

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

ARTICLE—The Daily Egyptian publishes free discourse of opinions and commentaries for the benefit of the Daily Egyptian readers. Reader opinion columns, which must be signed with name, classification, major or faculty, and field of study, should be limited to one page and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letters should respect the general standards and be formatted to make four points in terms of dates rather than per- sons. Authors of letters should have a proven connection to the newspaper and the reviewer shall not be accepted, nor the authority of all names needs to be verified by the Daily Egyptian editorial board. Letters shall be signed with name, department, major and classification. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to publish or not publish any article without prior notification. The Daily Egyptian will usually print letters within two days of submission if they are available. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit any article. Letters published will be subjects of the editorial board's decision on content of the opinion page. Other materials on this page and other publications, syndicated columns and articles, are impres- sed in such a manner to fit the medium. If you have any questions regarding the submission of a letter, please call 242-2400.

Daily Egyptian Opinion Columns

Opinion Editor: Tracy L. Talley

Opinion Writer: John Morrissey

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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The president investigates himself

By Arthur Hoppe

Chronicle Features

It's becoming increasingly clear that the country is being run by two men. One is, of course, the President. And the other is, of course, Mr. Nixon. The President conducts foreign affairs, consults with Dr. Kissinger and delivers Presidential addresses. Mr. Nixon is in charge of widows, personal campaign contributions and holding press conferences to kick the press around some more.

For example, in his last press conference, Mr. Nixon defended the President. Sort of. While "many thought the President was shell-shocked and unable to act," nothing, he said in all the same sentence, will "afflict me in doing my job."

So I suppose this has finally widened the rift that has been growing between the two men in recent months. It's a little wonder that the President made five trips in one week to his mountaintop Camp David hideaway to confer secretly with Mr. Nixon.

The growing split between the two leaders, insiders report, culminated in a dramatic head-on clash just the other night.

The President: I'm sorry, Dick. My decision to hand over the tapes to Judge Sirica is irrecoverable.
Mr. Nixon: But all the work I went to, to air, to protect your executive privilege, your Presidential confidentiality, your Constitutional separation of powers—firing Cox, hounding an old Senator Sam into a deal, hounding the press...

The President: I know you acted out of the noblest of motives, Dick, but my mind's made up. I will hand over those tapes to the Judge tomorrow as I promised.

Mr. Nixon: But you can't, sir.

The President: I must, Dick. Turning over those nine tapes is the only thing that will restore the Nation's confidence in my integrity.
Mr. Nixon: But you can't, sir.

The President (frowning): Stop saying I can't. Why on earth can't I?
Mr. Nixon (doubtfully): Because two of them are missing.

The President: Good Lord! Two out of nine? Well, at least the odds are better than four to one that the Dean tape is there. That's the crucial one, Dick. Mr. Nixon (squinting perspiration from his upper lip): You say that one's crucial, sir.

The President: Of course, Dean was the only Watergate witness to link me directly with the cover-up. That tape of our conversation will prove my innocence once and for all.
Mr. Nixon: Maybe Haldeman erased it when he borrowed it.

The President, chagrined: It's gone? Why is it always the one critical thing that goes wrong? (suddenly agitated) Wait! It was you who erased it, Dick. Why did you do this to me? Why did you destroy the one piece of evidence that could prove me innocent? Why?

Mr. Nixon (topping his heain): Somehow or other, sir, it just never occurred to me you were.

This stab in the back is too much! Let every patriot, fellow Americans, rally around and support our great President in his hour of crisis. And, meanwhile, let's impeach Mr. Nixon.

Hare brained "free college" plan

At a time when answers to problems of financing higher education are needed, an SUU trustees' committee has come up with a "solution." Must would make the problem much worse.

It's recommended, that Illinois provide free education for all citizens of the state attending state colleges and that state scholarships for students in private colleges be cut off.

William W. Allen, Bloomington, chairman of the committee, attempted to explain the startling recommendation by saying that current Illinois policy makes higher education "a privilege of the poor and a privilege of the rich." Middle-income students are caught in the middle, he says.

Allen is wrong in concluding that a college education is a right and, therefore it should be provided free. If this fallacious assumption were true, it could make higher education not only impossibly more costly to the public but far less meaningful than it now is. It is doubtful that colleges and universities could find either space or instructors if literally everyone could attend. Taxpayers, already paying heavily to support higher education, certainly would not buy this scheme.

As outlined, it also could aid a heavy blow to private colleges which right now need increased support, rather than a fiscal knock in the head. The proper reaction to the inequities in tuition payments and grants pointed out in the report is to correct them, not simply to put the entire burden on taxpayers' backs. Nor is there the slightest reason to attempt to reverse the growing cooperative spirit between public and private schools. We need both.

The nation has reaped great benefits from a pluralistic educational system. There are no grounds to abandon this freedom of choice for a monolithic system that could become regimented and extremely costly.

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Self-discipline for doctors

Who disciplines doctors who are incompetent in their work or outrageous in their charges? Theoretically, the medical profession itself. (Plus a mounting volume of malpractice suits.) In practice, the self-government of the medical profession all too often exists only on paper.

The Oct. 29 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association contains an editorial signed by Edwin J. Holman, office of the general counsel, A. M. A. If concludes, "Medical societies alone and medical societies in concert with boards of medical examiners... must impose discipline when it is reasonably called for and must publicize their actions so the faith of the public may be restored." Mr. Holman dismisses as mere excuses the contentions that disciplining doctors invites lawsuits or constitutes unacceptable criticism of a fellow physician's judgment.

Last June the new-president-elect of the A. M. A., Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, said at New York: "Ninety-five per cent of the doctors are doing a good job but the other five per cent are getting us into trouble and we should take a firm stand against them." Dr. Todd urged doctors to testify willingly against "bad apples," to drop them from membership in medical associations, and to urge revocation of their licenses to practice.

It is not only politicians who should be ethical. Teachers who should be accountable. Doctors should be required—by someone—to meet minimum standards of competence in practice and professional ethics. If the medical profession will not do this itself, it is inviting government to do so. Accurate and effective job of self-discipline by the medical profession would be in the public interest.

—Chicago Tribune

The justice said

By M. R. Williams

The year is 1908. The United States Supreme Court is faced with the question whether a state court may deny a defendant a jury trial where he was accused of a major misdemeanor. Does the Federal Constitution which guarantees every citizen a trial by jury override the laws of the land, holds the Court. Agreeing, Mr. Justice Blakely said:

"I am very happy to support this selective process through which our Court has, held momentarily the specie Billion of rights irrespective, applicable to the States to the same extent they are applicable to the Federal Court. That the States have justly and reasonably the right to be free from unreasonable searches and seizures. (Duncan v. Louisiana, 351 U. S. 191.)"
Symphony performance
spoiled by ‘lousy conductor’

By Dave Stevens
Daily Egyptian, Carbondale, Ill.

It's frustrating to hear a good orchestra let astray by a lousy conductor.

And that's the Detroit Symphony's Monday night performance at Shreve Auditorium in a nutshell.

For the Detroit Symphony's tour, Richard Prinipe decided to choose those program pieces that are so familiar that student conductors could dub them crowd-pleasing warhorses. Which does not mean that the compositions are necessarily bad, but simply that they are pleasers.

A Review

Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto is an excellent showcase for a virtuoso pianist. Monday night's pianist was Cristina Ortiz, who has achieved a high degree of technical accomplishment at a tender age. She has mastered all of the runs and trills that the concert demands.

But through all of her bodily contortions (she hunched over the piano, attacked the more difficult passages rather than from the side) her performance was not musical enough to do the romantic concerto justice. Fortunately, she played the smooth "andoante" passages with a bumpy—rather than fluid—left hand. Perhaps she assumes this interpretation to contrast the piano, with the deep blue tones of the orchestra. At any rate, the lack of smoothness in her playing was not only misconceived, but irritating.

Also irritating was Ravels' "Bolero," but one cannot heavily criticize this lack of the Detroit Symphony's performance. Ravel wrote "Bolero" with such a constant repetition of rhythm and melody that the resulting effect is comparable to the Chinese water torture, no matter who performs it. De Bursgo's judgment in programming this shallow music is highly questionable.

The most complex and innovative composition on the program was Stravinsky's "Petrouchka," which is an excellent opportunity for a fine orchestra and conductor to show off what they can do. But De Burgos extravagantly abridged the piece. The first 36 shimmering passages of the score were ignored, as De Burgos began "Petrouchka" with the "Russian Dance" passages.

The Detroit Symphony's librarian explained after the performance that the score was cut because it made the program too long. What makes this act of score-slicing so disastrous is that De Burgos indulged himself in an unprofessional encore. Gompric's "La Bolda de la Aesina," extended was not merely a part of the concert that he has attempted to "save" by shortening "Petrouchka."

And if tampering with the score through, De Burgos interpreted "Petrouchka" as a series of short dance episodes instead of a total cohesive piece of music. Each episode had it's own distinct musical personality, which exploited the hallucinatory grotesque mood of the piece. But the sharp contrast between the garish musical tone colors and the excessively wide range of dynamics made the composition sound disjointed when viewed as a whole. The fourth tableau, however, hung together pretty well, but the ending was cut.

Stravinsky could have heard Monday night's "bunching of "Petrouchka," he would have had De Burgos eliminated. And with my blessing.

In now we are left with Glinka's "Overture to "Russian and Ludmil," which was the only unoffensive piece on the program. In fact, it was impeccably played. And De Burgos' long legato phrases clipped at the ends suited the overture well. The Detroit Symphony's cello section possessed an exceptionally rich tone, which was at its best during the Glinka composition.

Monday night's performance proved that the Detroit Symphony is a capable ensemble. But they deserve a much better conductor than De Burgos, who has the taste and musical judgment of a high school drum major.

Faculty Lounge

patronage way up

Use of the new faculty lounge in the Student Center was way up Tuesday. Early near-zero patronage on opening day Monday, "We've been pleased with the response," James Sheppard, assistant director of the Student Center, said Tuesday. "I saw at least 15 to 20 people down there, during the noon hour, and they all seemed to be enjoying themselves." The new lounge, on the old Student Union, to the south end of the Student Center Cafeteria. It is open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and all faculty members are welcome, Shepard said.

Local blood drive

will start at SIU, after Thanksgiving

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Nov. 26 through 30 as part of a local blood drive sponsored by Angel Flight.

The drive will be held in the Student Center Ballrooms. Ap- pointments for donors will be made between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The drive will be held Nov. 12 through 15 in the Student Center.

Donors also may sign up Nov. 16 through 18 at Thompson Hall at Thompson Point and at Trueblood and the Cure Blood Drive Office in the Memorial Student Center.

Eligibility requirements for giving blood are that a person be 18 years old, weigh at least 100 pounds, planning group

to consider ideas for Cedar Lake

Policies for the development, planning and operation of Cedar Lake will be reviewed by the Planning Commission at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the City Hall Courtroom.

The commission will discuss suggestions made by Carbondale citizens at the Oct. 31 public hearing and decide on a final draft of policies presented to the Carbondale City Council.

The policies, presented by commission's Cedar Lake Planning Committee, received general approval at the hearing.

The issues drawing the most response centered on the presence or absence of hunting, the extent of development in the area and the allowance of motor boats.
Nixon plans to outline conservation proposals
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, advised by a key aide that voluntary measures won't be enough to meet a mounting energy problem, plans to outline new conservation proposals, possibly in a television-radio address Wednesday night.

Nixon scheduled a Tuesday afternoon session with his Cabinet to discuss energy shortages aggravated by a cut-off of imports of Arab oil. He will meet with Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress on the same subject Wednesday morning.

The White House said Nixon plans a series of suggestions and actions to be accomplished both administratively and through legislation and might choose to do so in an address to the nation.

President Nixon's energy policy adviser, has told the President that in the long run, he does not believe voluntary curbs on energy consumption would be enough to meet the problem.

During a Florida-weekend and again Tuesday, Nixon was studying option papers in a search for ways to curtail usage of gasoline, heating and other fuels and yet have the least impact on the daily lives of Americans.

Warren said White House officials, but not necessarily Nixon, would be holding a series of meetings on energy matters this week with elected state and local officials and representatives of business, labor and consumer groups.

Nixon, also acknowledged that Nixon is weighing a variety of potential steps aimed at dealing with his Watergate problems with the hope of pulling them behind him.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler fibbing from Florida and with Nixon Monday night, told a small group of newsmen about Air Force One that Nixon will not resign in matter of "how to deal the criticism."

At one point, Ziegler said Nixon was devoting a great deal of time to energy problems and the search for a "Middle East peace, not to this Watergate foolishness."

Ziegler said Tuesday that he did not intend to suggest that the entire Watergate matter was "a foolishness." It has elements of impropriety and "tragedy as well as a "combination of moral foolishness," he said.

---

Saluki Flying Team gains tournament berth

The SUI saluki Flying Team has qualified for the Tournament of Champions of the National Inter-collegiate Flying Association (NIFA) scheduled for May in St. Cloud, Minn.

A Constitution test is no longer required for a student graduating from the SUI. At the recommendation of the Graduation Appeals Committee, the requirement was abolished as a graduation requirement by Keith Leasure, Vice President for academic affairs. The new policy will take effect immediately.

Civil Service pay proposal to be answered

A resolution answering administrative recommendations for a 2.7 per cent pay hike for Civil Service workers next year will come before the Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) Wednesday.

The meeting will begin at noon in Room 111. There will be an opportunity for public comment on the recommendations. The meeting will remain the same.

The students propose to teach and who plan to teach Illinois teacher certification must still meet the certification requirements in the government area.

Twenty injured in Chicago fire

CHICAGO (AP) — Twenty persons were injured, three critically, Tuesday in an explosion and fire at the tenth floor of a 31-story building under construction in downtown Chicago.

The $30 million building at 1252 Wacker Drive-Adams street and the Chicago River being erected by the Northern Trust Bank, officials estimated damage at $180,000.

A short circuit in a 12,000-volt transformer caused the explosion in an electrical vault on the ninth floor, firemen said. The line was being inspected by utility workers prior to its turning on power in the structure.

Of the 20 persons taken to hospitals, 11 were treated and released. In addition to the three in critical condition, three were reported in fair condition and three in good condition. Those most seriously injured were burned. Others suffered from smoke inhalation.

The state requires every student graduating from a public university to complete instruction in American patriotic and the principles of representative government plus proper use and display of the American flag. These are usually covered by a Constitution test in government or history courses as part of the General Studies curriculum.

However, the SUI believes most students receive this instruction in high school or junior college before entering SUI. Robert B. Lamb, dean of admissions and records, said the University of Illinois has never required the American patriotism course and Illinois junior colleges are accepting certification from high school and graduating students without further instruction.

The recommendation will not affect General Studies hours required at SUI. SUI said students had to take one of in Western Illinois University.

The proposal was introduced by a group of students present at the meeting. They said there was not enough time to complete the American patriotism course and the students were exposed to the American patriotism material as part of General Studies in the past.

The students do not have to take any of those courses in the number of hours required for General Studies will remain the same.
Saluki performance will be all-student production

The half-time Marching Saluki show at Saturday’s SIU-Drake football clash will be an all-student production.

 Tradition indicates that the half-time festivities at the last home game of the season will be completely produced by alumni in the Marching Saluki band. Accordingly, Director Mike Hanes has scheduled over 100 students to the performing group, the smallest number ever assigned to the band.

The performers have arranged all the numbers and charted all the routines to a variety of bands that will include “South of the Border,” “Goin’ Out of My Head,” and “Going in Circles” and “In the Mood.” One of the numbers will feature the Saluki Twirling Corps.

Capping the program will be “Senior Salute,” a medley arrangement including “Up, Up and Away” and “Thanks for the Memories.” The senior show will be “as exciting and innovative as ever,” Director Hanes said. Hanes does not hesitate to turn his seniors loose, he said, because “the best ideas of this band come from its members.”

The SIU-Drake contest also will be the last game of the season featuring a guest high school band. The 1973 member, all brass 1973 Swingin’ Brass of Ellingham High School will perform Saturday.

Although Saturday marks the last Marching Salukis football appearance this year, they will perform once more this quarter at a free concert. The concert is set for 7 p.m. Dec. 10 in Shryock Auditorium.

House debates new transit plan for Chicago area

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois House suspended its rules Tuesday to allow the immediate introduction of a new plan to form a Regional Transit Authority (RTA) for the Chicago area.

The plan was produced by members of both political parties, but was killed as a compromise between rival plans, RTA plans passed by Democratic Gov. Daniel Walker and Republican House Speaker Warren James, WRB Robert Blair of Park Forest.

The Walker-James plan, debated by the Senate Transportation Committee Tuesday, while the House scheduled a discussion by full membership on all three RTA plans on Wednesday.

The new RTA plan combines features of both the Walker and Blair proposals.

“In case neither the Walker nor the Blair plan is enacted, we would hope that our bill may provide an acceptable vehicle for compromise,” Rep. Harold A. Katz, D-Chicago, principal sponsor of the new legislation, said.

Under the Katz plan, the RTA would be funded with fixed per cent of the revenues raised in the six-county area from the state’s per cent sales tax.

The state property tax rate would be 1.5 per cent, down from the current 2 per cent, and the tax would be passed onto the legislature for approval of the rates.

“The Katz plan,” said Katz, “is a balanced bill that would probably pass both houses of the legislature.”

The spending plan would be by majority vote in the legislature, with three gubernatorial representa-tives, each with a vote.

Katz said the amount of sales tax revenue returned to each county would vary in proportion to the amount raised in the county. Thus, he said, the size of the property tax reduction would vary from one county to another. He said the range would be from about one per cent to six per cent.

Sales tax revenues, Katz said, would provide about $10 million for the RTA and $3 million for property tax relief. He said if federal funds become available for the transit authority, sales tax revenues might be used for property tax relief in the Chicago area.

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Carbondale
Pat Kippling, Owner
Phone 549-3512

The dilemma of being a woman.

We know. We understand. We care.
Our Women's Service Division includes a skilled, fully licensed clinic, complete with a superior staff and professional staff. Outstanding service is available to women in a wide variety of areas such as pregnancy testing, counseling, pregnancy termination (up to 9 weeks), and menstrual extraction (starts period up to 21 days). For further information or an appointment, call us in confidence.

Midwest Population Center
(312) 644-3410
300 East Ohio
Chicago, Illinois 60611
A non-profit organization

Mike Allsup, lead guitar, and Jack Ryland, bass, of Three Dog Night.

3 Dog Night concert to feature multi-media

Three Dog Night has developed an all new multi-media show for Friday's concert at the Arena, which will feature a nostalgic trip to the fifties.

The show features a 30-minute medley of rock and roll tunes, several costume changes with grease hair wigs, pink satin outfits, and several superstars.

Also appearing in the concert will be Doodads, a new instrumental group best known for the success they have had with their 2003 Space Oddessey sound. Doodads will open the 8 p.m. concert with one hour of music. Three Dog Night will follow with two hours of the multi-media show.

Tickets for the concert are priced at $4.50, $5.50 and $6. SIU students receive a 30-cent discount off the top two prices. Many good seats are still available, however, only a few of the top price tickets remain.

Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center until noon Friday and at the SIU Arena until 5 p.m. Friday, or at Pennies, Sae Mart, Tempo, or Wards in Murphydoo through Thursday. Remaining tickets will go on sale at the door.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>IGA Tablerite</th>
<th>FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS</th>
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<td>Fresh</td>
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<td>Ground Beef</td>
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<td>IGA Tablerite</td>
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<td>whole 306 corn, golden cream corn, sweet peas or lima style green beans</td>
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<td>3 lb. case 99c only</td>
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**Produce**

- Washington State
- Red or Golden Delicious

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<th>APPLES 5 lbs.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Texas</td>
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<td>GREEN CABBAGE 2 lb.</td>
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<td>Florida</td>
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<td>RED GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb.</td>
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<td>Fresh</td>
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<tr>
<td>GREEN ONIONS 2 bunches</td>
<td>29c</td>
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<td>SALAD TOMATOES 3 lbs.</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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**Coupons**

- WORTH 11c OFF
- TUNA HELPERS 2 for 89c
- INSTANT COFFEE 1 lb. 12c
- MAYO NOTES 2 for 39c
- CHIFFON MARGARINE 49c

Daily Egyptian, November 7, 1973, Page 9
<table>
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<tr>
<th><strong>U.S. Govt. Inspected</strong></th>
<th><strong>IGA Tablerite</strong></th>
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<td><strong>WHOLE FRYERS</strong> 39c**</td>
<td><strong>FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS</strong> 99c**</td>
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<td><strong>FRYER PARTS</strong></td>
<td><strong>center Cut RIB CHOPS</strong> $1.28<em>lb. <strong>LOIN CHOPS</strong> $1.38</em></td>
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<tr>
<td>- Legs 79c lb. <strong>PORK LOIN ROAST</strong> 99c**</td>
<td>- <strong>GROUND BEEF</strong> 99c</td>
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<td>- Thighs 79c lb.</td>
<td>- <strong>BEEF CHUCKWAGON PATTY</strong> 99c</td>
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<td>- Breasts 89c lb.</td>
<td>- or <strong>BEEF DRUMSTICKS</strong> 14 oz. 99c</td>
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<td>- Wings 49c lb.</td>
<td>- <strong>FRESH</strong> Family pack 6 lbs. or more</td>
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<td><strong>IGA Tablerite</strong> - 1st, 1st</td>
<td><strong>GROUNDBEEF</strong> 12 oz. pck.</td>
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<td><strong>CHUCK STEAKS</strong> 89c**</td>
<td><strong>SKINLESS WIENERS</strong> 79c</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>SLICED BACON</strong> 1 lb., $1.19</td>
<td><strong>CANNED HAM PATTIES</strong> 21 oz. can $2.09</td>
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<td>A city the piece</td>
<td><strong>FRESHLIKE VEGETABLES</strong> whole 49c**</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>LARGE BOLOGNA</strong> 89c**</td>
<td>- <strong>FRESH</strong> or <strong>SPLIT BROILERS</strong> cut-up 49c**</td>
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<tr>
<td>Taste-O-Sea</td>
<td>- <strong>FRESH</strong> or <strong>SPLIT BROILERS</strong> cut-up 49c**</td>
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<td><strong>BREADED PERCH STEAKS</strong> 2 lb., pkg. $1.89</td>
<td>- <strong>FRESH</strong> or <strong>SPLIT BROILERS</strong> cut-up 49c**</td>
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**PRODUCE**

Washington State

- **Red or Golden Delicious APPLES** 5 lbs. $1.00
- **Texas**
- **GREEN CABBAGE** 2 lb. $0.25
- **Florida**
- **RED GRAPEFRUIT** 5 for 49c
- **Fresh**
- **GREEN ONIONS** 2 bunches 29c
- **SALAD TOMATOES** 3 lbs. $1.00

**WORTH 11¢ OFF**

- **2 TUNA CANS**
- **ALWAYS HINTERS** 2.89¢
- **INSTANT COFFEE** 19 oz. $1.15
- **DOVE LIQUID** 39¢
- **CHIFFON MARGARINE** 49¢

**IGA Tablerite**

- **FRESHLIKE VEGETABLES**
  - whole 49c**
  - sweet peas or french style green beans 4 30¢
  - size cans 99c

- **Viennas Best SHORTENING** 3 lb. 83¢
  - only 99¢ more additional purchase

- **IGA Tablerite GRADE A LARGE EGGS** 65¢

**Remember prices effective until Nov. 10th 1973**
Tired Tommy

Posing is tiring for Tommy Wink who is worn out after a 1-hour session with SIU art student Marsha Solomon Tuesday. After the art students finished, Tommy and his fourth grade classmates from Giant City School turned the tables and sketched their SIU counterparts.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Prayer-Lunch, noon, Student Center Corinth Room.

Recreation and Intramurals: Kickball game, weight room, activity room 3 to 11 p.m.; Pod 7 p.m. to midnight.

Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m. Home Ec Family Living Lab.

Newman Center: Women's discussion group with Sister Rae, 7 p.m. Newman Center.

Public Relations Club: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Free School: 7 p.m.—Yiddish, Arab-Israeli Dialogue, Hillel Foundation; Astrology, Pullham 118; 7:30 p.m.—Idealistic Philosophy, Hillel Foundation; Yoga Asanas, Home Ec; 8 p.m.—Jewish Film Series, Russian for beginners, Hillel Foundation; Little Egypt Grotes (SIU Careers); Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Shawneer Mountaineering Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Communications 232.

Parachute Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Tech 338.


AJ Undergraduate Association: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Crime Center, 306 S. Graham, Room 200.

TELPHU: Meeting, 8 p.m., Communications Building, Room 1046.

LOST SOMETHING?!? Who don't you check with the Central/Lost & Found at the Student Center Information Service?

WRSI-CURRENCY EXCHANGE

- Checks cashed
- License Plates
- Money orders
- Title service
- Notary Public
- Travelers Checks

Carbondale Western Union Agent

Commuter Travel Shopping Center

Carbondale, Illinois 62903

Weekly Specials

VIENNA HOT DOG "SHAD'S"

SHAD'S PIZZA

FREE DELIVERY IN CARBONDALE

Attention Married Students!

JUST WHAT IS MSAC?

The Married Students Activities Council is a University funded group which plans and holds social events.

Married Students plan their own activities, which gives them a means of free entertainment and a chance to meet others.

NO MEMBERSHIP DUES!

DO YOU LIKE TO HAVE FUN?

DO YOU LIKE TO GO OUT WITHOUT SPENDING MONEY?

All that we ask and need is you, your spouse, or both of you, to help plan activities with our SIU fundings.

NEXT MEETING FAMILY NITE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1973 at 7:30 PM

VILLAGE INN PIZZA

*If you would please call ahead of data we will reserve you a free pizza! Call Linda Marus 549-0964

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, November 7, 1973
Fed-up with budget-balancing woes?

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Why run all over town trying to save a few pennies on a special? Visit our complete Supermarket any day of the week and take advantage of "Total Savings" every day. You'll save money because every price, every day is as low as we can make it. Not just scattered specials to lure you in, but everyday low prices on every item. This means your total food cost is lower.

It's the tape total that counts...cause that's where the savings show.

JCPenney Supermarket
So get down to Penneys and save on food.

1201 E. Main - Carbondale
Both sides trade fire in Mideast

By The Associated Press

Israeli and Egyptian troops traded small-arms fire across the Suez cease-fire line Tuesday while Syria reported Israeli jets fired rockets at its positions on the Golan Heights.

The cracks in the Middle East cease-fire were reported as Arab leaders worked out arrangements for a summit conference in Algiers late next week.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Tunis for the second stop of his Middle East peace tour after an overnight stay in Morocco, where he conferred with King HASSAN II.

Following a meeting with Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba, he scheduled meetings with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt in Algiers on Wednesday.

Egyptian government spokesman Ahmed Anis said Kissinger's talks with Sadat would be "of paramount importance."

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov was also traveling in the search for a peace settlement. He held talks in Damascus with Syrian leaders amid reports his next stop would be Baghdad.

In Tel Aviv it was announced that Israel had authorized a 50-truck convoy to carry badly needed food and water to the 30,000 men of the 3rd Army stranded behind Israeli lines.

The convoy was in addition to the first 25-truck supply fleet approved by Israel 10 days ago under pressure from Washington. Word of the new convoy reached the cease-fire front just as the last seven trucks of the original convoy were being unloaded.

Israel announced that 1,054 Israeli soldiers had been killed in the Middle East fighting, the largest toll in any conflict with the Arabs since the first fight for independence in 1948, when nearly 5,000 died.

A spokesman for U.N. peacekeeping forces said U.N. troops had been unable to deploy into Israeli-held areas of the Sinai Desert because "the Israelis are still examining the practical aspects of their support to the U.N. emergency forces." He did not elaborate.

He said Egypt has given the U.N. forces a map showing positions of Israeli and Egyptian armies when the first Middle East cease-fire went into effect Oct. 24.

Egypt demands that Israel pull back to this position before there can be any exchange of prisoners or other steps toward a peace settlement. The Israelis apparently have not yet to supply their map of the Oct. 24 line, which the U.N. forces are under instructions to restore.

Saigon says rocket attack enemy signal

SAIGON (AP) - A rocket attack on the government's Bien Hoa air base and the burning of two enemy outposts near the Cambodian border signaled the first phase of a new Communist offensive, Saigon authorities said Tuesday.

A barrage of 36 Russian-made 120mm rockets hit the big air base and nearby civilian areas just before daybreak, destroying three F5 fighter bombers. The government said one soldier and a child were killed in the bombardment and 22 soldiers and civilians were "wounded."

The Bu Dong and Bu Prang border camps were overrun Monday. Spokesmen said Tuesday that about 100 soldiers, the camp commanders, were captured.

A government communique said the number of military and civilian dead on both sides since the cease-fire has topped the 20,000 mark, standing at 70 Tuesday at press time.

Getting that flare.
It's a cinch
with the right belt.
And the right price tag.

Try our plain flares for a great modified 'boggy' look. Easy care polyester-brushed cotton that's Penn-Prest for shape retention. Wide cuffs, tuxedo belt loops in assorted colors.

Wash sizes 36 to 38. 5.90

Contrary flares in assorted fancy prints. Wide legs have cuffed bottoms. Choose navy brown or green. All cloth in sizes 36 to 38. 6.50

Young men's house sheen with wide cuffed flares legs. Really hold their shape in polyester-rayon gabardine. Choose from lots of great colors for wash sizes 38 to 40. 6.98

Fashion belts rich leathers or plastics to wear with your new cuffed flares. Feather-edge or solid insert emblem.

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We know what you're looking for.
Introductory sale.
25% off steel belted radials.

Save $14

Reg. $56 Sale $42 plus 2.57 fed. tax. GR78-14 tubeless whitewall.


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Sale prices effective through Saturday.

12.44 Winterizing Service.
We'll pressurize and test the cooling system, drain and flush radiator, install 2 gal. anti-freeze, 5 qts. H.D. oil and oil filter, and lubricate chassis.

20.95 with trade-in
Survivor 36 battery. Our low cost 12 volt battery that's ideal for the low mileage motorist. And it's guaranteed for 3 years. Available in group sizes 24, 22F, 60, 53, 24F, 42, 29NF, and 2NF. Survivor 36 six volt battery, sizes 1 and 19. 17.95 with trade-in.

PENNEY'S BATTERY GUARANTEE
Should any Penney Survivor 36 Battery fail not merely discharge within the 12 months Period return it to Penneys and it will be replaced at no extra charge. After the Replacement Period but prior to the expiration date of the guarantee. J.C. Penney Company will replace the Battery changing only for the period of guarantee, based on the current price at the time of return pro rated over the stated guarantee months.

JCPenney auto center
We know what you're looking for.

Daily Egyptian, November 7, 1973, Page 15
Men's

Knit Slacks
100% polyester
Navy, brown and green
sizing 32-38
SPECIAL $10.00

Cuffed Dress Shirts
long sleeve sizes 14½ to 17
short sleeve sizes 15 to 17
SPECIAL 4.99

Housewares

Winter Coat and Jacket Clearance
NOW $69
orig. $69
NOW $59
orig. $56
NOW $48

Decorative Pillows
many shapes and colors
orig. $3 to $5
NOW 1.88

Cuffed Slacks
NOW 7.88
orig. $18

Pure Linen Sets
4 mats and napkins
decorator shams
orig. $5
NOW 3.88

Ties
polyester
long and pre-tied
orig. 2.50 to $5
NOW 1.88
Save 33 1/3%

Unpackaged Underwear
briefs and shirts
polyester and cotton
Belts
in fashion colors
sizes 30 to 38
orig. $5
NOW 1.88

Watches
variety of styles
orig. 18.88 to 39.95
NOW 12.88

Women's

Latigo Handbags
printed style
shoulder strap
orig. $7
NOW 4.88

Cowhide Wallets
variety of styles
assorted colors
orig. $5
NOW 2.88

Checkbook Secretary
genuine leather
variety of colors
SPECIAL $4

Misses Slacks
assorted sizes
orig. 13 to $14
NOW 9.88
Junior Slacks
plaid and solids
sizes 7 to 13
orig. $25
NOW $19

Cardigan Sweaters
Basic styling, wool
navy and white
orig. $8
NOW 4.88

Smock Tops
bright prints
polyester and cotton
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NOW .77
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durable heavy duty plastic
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black rubber
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double faced prints
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great pieces for many occasions in 44"-45" width
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Electric 800 RPM
white or black dial
just 3
orig. 27.88
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motor car colors
6 oz. aerosol can
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NOW .25

We know what you're looking for.
City Council passes railroad ordinances

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ordinances annexing and zoning of the Gulf Railroad right-of-way were passed unanimously at the Carbondale City Council's formal meeting Monday night.

The ordinance, which runs north along the railroad tracks from the city limits to Dillinger Road, was zoned I-2, general industrial zone. The zoning was made in accordance with the Planning Commission's recommendations.

A planned industrial park will be located east of the tracks and south of Dillinger Road.

In other articles, the council approved an agreement between the city and Chuck, Dick and Associates retaining the engineering firm for the K-M Mart. The K-Mart store will be built east of Carbondale along Route 13 across from J.C. Penney.

The council awarded the bid of $6,509 from Modern Office Methods, Inc., for a communication recording system for the Carbondale Police department.

The council approved a bid of $491 under what was budgeted for the system. It will be installed after about 30 days after written notification of the contract award.

Council also authorized Councilman Carroll Fry to execute the agreement.

City Council passes railroad ordinances

The Southern Illinois botanist quail community appears to be progressing ahead with a population comeback, and hunting prospects on the eve of the season which opens Saturday look better than last year.

For one thing, according to the Southern Illinois University Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, there are more birds; more than last year, but still about 10 per cent below the average over the past 30 years.

But even more important to hunters may be the fact that much more of the deep downstate corn and soybean crop has been harvested than at this time in 1972. This means birds should be concentrated more uniformly in brushy and woody cover, and easier to locate.

John Roseberry, who has directed the SUI Laboratory's annual quail census, says populations are still recovering from bad years in 1970 and 1971. But they have yet to reach boom census counts of 1967-68.

Nesting success and breeding bird carryovers from last year are said good.

The Wildlife Laboratory's survey is conducted on 2,300 acres of representative research land.

Quail hunting outlook good
Drop in city crime rate continues

Al Gendek
Student Writer

Police Chief Joe Dakin told the Monday night meeting of the City Council he has noticed a drop in crime rate in Carbondale despite an increase of 37 police in the city. Dakin based his statement on some unpublished 1973 figures. He apprised the Council that the Federal Code Enforcement Commission's report which was evaluated the Carbondale Police Department's work in summertime. The ILEAC report Dakin explained that in 1971 Carbondale had the 15th highest crime rate in the state. He said that within six months that rating had dropped to 26th and presently Carbondale is ranked 56th.

The report itself praised Dakin's work. "Under the leadership of Chief Dakin the Department has added a number of new programs," the report said. "Police Community Relations, Operation Identification, Crime Prevention Bureau, and Crime Deterrent Project are some of the most noteworthy." Dakin said that statistics have been gathered since Oct. 1, 1972 and that big reports will be given. He said the figures deal with such items as disorderly conduct and drunk driving.

"If the trend is what it has been in other parts of the country we can expect these kinds of things to increase," Dakin said.

Dakin did cite one possible crime decrease as a result of the state law. He said that as the drinking age goes down there will be less arrests for underage possession of liquor.

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- Burlington House
- Many other fine brand names
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Uncle Sam Wants You

At Merlins, Wed. Nov. 7 for
A Pre-Hannukah Bash with
"Mother Goose"
ALL MIXED DRINKS 1/2 PRICE
Admission 75c Raffle Drawing at 9
Sponsored by SIU Jewish Student Council
Everyone Welcome!

DAMES CLUB INVITES YOU

Student Wives and wives of students have interesting and enjoyable meetings on the second Wednesday of each month. But...

WE NEED YOU!

Want to get out?
Want to meet other wives?
Join us for fun, pleasure and service projects from which you and the club may profit. Come to our next meeting, November 14th, and learn more about us.

An open discussion on University marriages and how to cope with problems will be the topic of our next meeting.

Place: Faculty House 1000 S. Elizabeth

National Association of University Dames - SIU

You'll really shine... on the great american mind-blowing
under-ground
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getting from California! Every funky, underground item imaginable is here! The following are available:

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- Organic Products
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- Watergate Give Unique Gifts
- Good quality
- Under $1.00 (cheap) and name, address and age.

M.W. ENTERPRISES
P.O. Box 18989
San Diego, Calif. 92118
Foreign students will spend holiday with local families

By Karl Plath
Student Writer

During Thanksgiving break, most SU students will spend the holidays with family or friends. But international students who find themselves thousands of miles from home on a nearly deserted campus in an unfamiliar country? This year, as has for several years, the International Student Center will sponsor a "Hospitality Program" to alleviate the problem. Under this program, foreign students will be able to spend all or part of the break with local families.

Margaret Williams, service office supervisor at the center, said the program has become more popular in the past. "Last year we placed about 50 students with 25 families," she said.

"We try to carefully match the desires of the families and the students," Ms. Williams said. "Some students may request farm families or families with children. Some families may request families from particular nationalities or age groups," she added.

Suzuko Mita, Ph. D. candidate in home economics from Tokyo, Japan, stayed with a family last year from Japan. "I had a pen pal in Japan and liked Japanese customs. They were different from here," Ms. Mita explained.

Ms. Mita, who has stayed with 20 different families during her two years at SU, said the learning experience was "good." "I want to know Americans, to have American friends, and to understand American family customs," she said.

She said anyone participating in the program can expect to have a "very wonderful time." The families are concerned about what you want, they are very kind," she explained.

HEW representative to seek local interns

A representative of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will be on campus Nov. 10 to interview prospective interns.

Lee Chonoweth of the Career Planning and Placement Center said HEW is looking for outstanding persons with management potential. Applicants are eligible regardless of the discipline of their major or the degree they hold.

Chonoweth emphasized the desirability of the internship program to students in the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences, who may be having or will have a difficult time finding a job.

The board of directors of HEW internship program will begin with a minimum General Schedule classification of five, which carries an $8,000 salary for bachelor degree holders. Within a few years it is possible to work up to a federal classification of D, which carries a permanent position and a $20,000 salary. Chonoweth said.

He said that either before or after the interview applicants must take the federal service entrance examination and score 60 or better.

Interns are given a five-point preference. Students with a GPA of 3.50 or higher can automatically score 100 in the federal test, Chonoweth said.

The next federal service test will be given at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Larson B31. If will last all morning. Those desiring to take the test must apply in the Career Planning and Placement Center prior to test time.

Chonoweth said anyone interested in a 30-minute interview for the internship program should request an appointment at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Edwardsville fire reported as arson

EDWARDSVILLE, (AP)—A fire that did $100,000 damage in the Edwardsville High School agricultural shop Oct. 26 was "definitely arson," State Fire Marshall William Baxter said today.

The fire started in a metal cleaning tank, containing sodium peroxide and should have been contained by safety devices that apparently were tampered with, Baxter said. Most of the damage was caused by smoke.

B.B. King gets degree

TOUGALOO, Miss. (AP)—B.B. King has received an honorary doctorate of humanities degree from Tougaloo College, making him the first blues musician ever to receive a similar honor for his contribution to the world of blues.

The degree was conferred during the 108-year-old black college's grand re-opening Oct. 26. "It is a fitting Day observance," said the college's president, Dr. George A. Owens.

STC seeks camera repair program here

SIU's School of Technical Careers is seeking an educational organization of photo-technologists on a proposal to establish a vocational camera repair program here.

Terrence Brown, assistant dean of the School of Technical Careers, said the idea for a camera repair program was suggested last spring by Norman Goldberg, technical director of Popular Photography magazine, the suggestion was made to the Cinema and Photography Department.

Early plan was when Goldberg discussed the idea with Brown, Director of the Department of the Cinema and Photography and Bill Burrell, professor in the Department.

"We decided that in order for a program like this to be successful we would need the full support of the camera industry. We thought such things as industry sponsorship, placement, internships, recruiting, and funding," Brown said.

Brown declared that the proposal at the 1972 Society of Photo-Technologists (SPT) convention and Brown received a letter from the SPT that the organization was willing to help.

Brown said that correspondence with the SPT is still in progress. Funding, equipment and program development are the main topics being discussed.

"We are soliciting the industry right now for funds and ideas, but we don't know the exact dollar and cents figure that if would take to get the program rolling," Brown said.

Brown said if the program gets started it will be the first of its kind. Early planning indicates that the program will be located on the Carbondale campus, where the SPT is in residence.

"I think the program would greatly benefit SIU. We have a good location, the students are centrally located, and the camera industry would give us the kind of funds that would be very beneficial to job placement," Brown said.
Ramsey Clark
defense witness in Chicago 7 trial

By Mary Gang
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO—Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark testified Tuesday about his role in planning a speech for the 1968 Democratic National Convention demonstration which led to the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial.
Clark testified as a defense witness in a contempt trial of five Chicago 7 defendants and two of their lawyers.
Clark interrupted again and again by objections from attorneys presenting the contempt charges, began to detail the events which led to the indictment of the Chicago 7 defendants on conspiracy and anti-riot charges.

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Education 562 students are learning about curriculum planning by playing a game under the direction of John L. Shourt at head of table, a member of the class. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes)

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Telpo looking for volunteers for music show

If you've been dying to see your face on the box-tube and would like to hear a little free music besides, just track down the color studies of WSUI this Friday and make a dream come true.

Telpo, an organization of radio-TV majors, will videotape "May the Circle Be Unbroken," a show featuring six local musicians in the round this Friday and needs to get to students to sit in a "circle around the circle." Barry Halgrimson, one of the musicians, said Tuesday.

Telpo will begin taping at 8:30 p.m. Friday and show until 11:30 a.m. Saturday. "We'll have to turn away anyone who is late," Halgrimson said.

"It's a totally welcome event." Halgrimson said, "but you'll have to come early to get a seat for sure.

The studio is in the Communications Building directly across the hall from the radio-TV department's offices.

Besides Halgrimson, Dana Shipp, Jacques Rene Grimes, Bob Sulik, Paul Soder and Dennis Peres will perform.

Aviators gain 15 pledges

Alpha Eta Rho, the professional aviation fraternity, recently completed its 1973 fall rush session.
John Beem, treasurer, said the fraternity took in 15 new pledges.
There are 150 members.

Beem said the purpose of Alpha Eta Rho is "to promote aviation in any and all activities, to develop the aviators who give talks at their weekly meetings. The group is open to the public. In the spring, the fraternity plans to hold a dinner highlighting the general public with several well-known speakers on hand. Plans for the event are incomplete.

Also in the planning stages is the purchase of an airplane which could be used by all qualified members. According to Beem, the plane would be bought with money saved from past years and a loan from a bank.

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Oil crisis lecture

Phi Alpha Theta is sponsoring an off-campus lecture on the Middle East and its relationship to the oil crisis.
R. C. Bishop, professor of government will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Lily's Pine Room.

---

Two successful students were among those who were present Wednesday night for the weekly meeting of Alpha Eta Rho.

---

Large crowd for "The Fantasist"

Join Us Saturday

---

Birthday Party!!!

Prizes

Coke

Magic Acts

Jannie-O

We are 1 yr. old on Sat. Help Us Celebrate

Bonaparte's

Page 30, Daily Iowan, November 7, 1973
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon’s long-time personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, notified Tuesday she will be called to testify in her capacity as a White House aide on Watergate tape recordings.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, presiding over a fact-finding hearing related to the tape recordings, the White House says, will hear the fourth day of proceedings to say: "As long as we’re going into this detail, someone will have got word to Miss Woods that she will be called to testify but, as far as I know, there’s no subpoena of Watergate tapes.

Douglas Parker, a White House assistant, has told how Miss Woods was not called.

Presidential aide Stephen V. Bull, also examined by the White House, said some of the nine tapes sought in the subpoenas, frequently typing at the same time.

But Bull repeatedly refused to say whether Miss Woods would be called to testify in this case.

"I intentionally did not do this because it was not my business," he said.

Meanwhile, the Senate Watergate

Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., said after a closed committee meeting that members would be willing to meet with the President at the White House and not require him to testify under oath.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., who presided at the meeting, said a public record of such a meeting should be published afterward.

The White House had no direct comment on the proposed meeting, but a spokesman said Nixon intends to appear "as clear and fair a way as possible."

The White House heard some committee public testimony from four outside witnesses Wednesday— and this is probably the last. But before the Nixon re-election campaign last week.

Bull said Miss Woods began listening to the tapes and taping them and bringing them directly to the White House.

When she was not working with the recordings, Bull said, the tapes were kept in a safe in her office and were not taped for any period. She was not housed, guarded 24 hours a day, at Key Biscayne.

Thieves lift music instruments, TV

Burglars took seven musical instruments from Lincoln Junior High School in Washington, D.C., one of the many reported thefts of small office and furniture items.

The theft took place between 3 and 5 p.m. The set was valued at $400. Two tires were stolen from a car parked in front of the campus Monday evening.

OAS applications for fellowships now available

The Organization of American States (OAS) announced Monday that applications for fellowships for research and study in member countries of the OAS are now available.

Fellowships will be granted to students who are preparing themselves in the field of knowledge in which they have specialized. Candidates must have a university degree and demonstrated ability to pursue advanced studies in the field of their choice. They must be selected to the fellowship, but may be attached to a specific country, and must be available to attend and have sufficient time to devote to the work of the fellowship.

The朕eine application period for fellowships is March 1 to February 28. The grant will cover a period of six months.

Cooperative Organization, a Washington, D.C., association, announces that applications for fellowships for research and study now available.

Preferably, the fellowships shall be awarded to students who are members of the OAS and who are from countries that are members of the OAS.

The applications will be reviewed by the OAS Secretariat,

Library hours set

Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., has announced that the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from March 20 to April 30.

The library is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays during the school year and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the summer months.

Newspaper and periodical collections are open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The library is closed on Sunday.

Daily Express, November 7, 1973, Page 21
### Fruits & Vegetables

**Easy to Serve, Fresh**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>BRUSSELS SPROUTS</strong></td>
<td><strong>25¢</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>LARGE EGGS</strong></td>
<td><strong>49¢/Dozen</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Potatoes</td>
<td><strong>589¢/Bag</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Baking Potatoes</td>
<td><strong>589¢/Bag</strong></td>
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**This Week's Super Specials**

- **Schmidt's Bakery**
  - Bake Sale: $1.99
  - Gourmet Kitchen: $2.99
  - Hot Barbecued Boneless Ribs: $1.49
  - Broccoli Spears: $1.00

**Other Specials**

- **Whole Fryers:** $49¢
- **SIRLOIN STEAK:** $1.55
- **RIB ROAST:** $1.29
- **RIB STEAK:** $1.39
- **BUNCH BROCCOLI:** $2.00

### Meat Specials

- **NEW LOW PRICE:**
  - **BEEF BONES:** 59¢
  - **HAMBURGERS:** 99¢
  - **PORK CHOPS:** $1.49

### Other Products

- **Gold Medal**
  - Bread: $1.19
  - Apple Pie: 99¢
- **Jersey Farm Ice Cream**
- **PRESERVES**
  - Apple: $1.19
  - Raspberry: $1.19
- **FREE GIFT**
  - **MARGARINE:** 2½¢
  - **BUTTERCRUST BREAD:** 45¢
  - **GOURMET KITCHEN:** $2.98
  - **WORTH 15¢**
  - **WHEAT thEath:** 49¢
  - **HOT DOGS:** 49¢

### Additional Offers

- **COUPON**
  - **ASSORTED FRUITS:**
  - **BEEF RIBS:** $1.49
  - **HAMBURGER:** $1.00
  - **LUNCH MEALS:** $2.00

**With Coupon Below**

---

**Image Source:** Daily Egyptian, November 7, 1973, Page 23
**The New Daily Egyptian**

**FOR SALE**

**AUTOMOTIVE**

1971 Mercedes Benz, $2,900.
1971 Maserati, $7,900.
1968 Shelby Cobra, $10,000.
1973 Mustang Fastback, $2,900.
1969 Corvette, $2,000.
1970 Impala, $1,500.
1971 Mustang, $1,500.
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1973 Ford, $1,200.
1974 Ford, $1,200.
1975 Ford, $1,200.
1975 Camaro, $1,500.
1976 Camaro, $1,500.

**MOBILE HOMES**

For sale: 1972 Honda, 900 sq. ft., must be stored, $1,100.
1971 Ford, 900 sq. ft., must be stored, $1,100.
1973 Honda, 900 sq. ft., must be stored, $1,100.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**THE UNDER $200.00 STEREO?! IMPOSSIBLE?!**

**LET'S LOOK:**

**Sherrwood**

**1794.95**

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**Base**

**Garrard Dust Cover**

**$4.50**

**Studebaker Magnetic Cartridge**

**$15.75**

**Two-Dynatron Full Range 8" Speakers**

**$39.00**

**Total $291.45**

**NOW $199.95**

**COMPLETE!**

**FOR RENT**

**Mobile Homes & Room for Rent**

199 Dollar a month, $90 per month for a 1 bedroom ad. Call Royal Rentals 457-7721.

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**MOBILE HOMES & ROOMS**

3 room, 2 bath, apartment in Green City. Sale, $300 per month. Call 457-5431.

**SAFE福特**


**NEW**

**DAMAGED NEW Furniture**

**Sofas, Chairs, Miscellaneous**

Open Daily

Scotch and standard receivers are also available. Call 457-5431.

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Classifieds Work

FOR RENT


Tow two bedroom mobile homes six miles from campus. Phone 456-5506.

Claw湖 205x mobile homes, $95 per.

Cardonobile Mobile Home Park

Brand new mobile homes

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FOR SALE

Haven trailer 5 mi. E. rural gate. students welcome. cheap 349.50.

Farm trailer 4mi. E. Waveland students. 4200.00. Call "Sue." 454-5208.


HELP WANTED

Representative needed! Earn $500 each month with only a few hrs. a week. International Marketing Service 319 N. 8th, Carbondale, Ill. 62903. 5453.

People who feel upset and anxious talking before groups to receive free testing. Contact Scott Bethel, Psych Dept. 457-4762.

Morning maintenance man, part time. Five days per week, hours slightly adjustable. Start immediately. Call 457-4331.

Typist, ACT must be in file. Information: Department of Finance, C.E.R. Rm. 467, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

Wanted for research: Students with poor study habits who are willing to participate in behavioral testing. Contact Scott Bethel, Psych Dept. 457-4762.

Wanted: Men who get up around 6 a.m. for work. Must be able to talk with and understand students. Call Jim Snyder 457-3251.

Attend: Persons desiring to reduce their fear of snakes. For research project, call David 454-5384, ext. 477.

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Typewriter and adding machine repairs, new and used machines for sale, Typewriter Repair, Farmington Hardware, 2415 E. Main St., 457.

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Typewriter IBM copy on your term papers and reports, 457-5077. 457.

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BICYCLE OVERHAUL SPECIAL

Single speed $8.00

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New gear sets available included on all geared models.

Southern III, Bicycl Co.

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For fast professional service on your bike. Ask for Paul Frazee. Frazee Stereo Service, 457-3827.

Furniture, refacing, repair, custom stained glass 457-2720.

Bicycles repaired, all makes and models.

Wanted: Applicants with background in business administration, marketing, computer and data processing. Salary: $7500 to $9000. 457.

WANTED

People who consider themselves sensitive and easily hurt by other people's opinions or criticism who want to participate in a free treatment group. For information contact Ann Patterson, 457-2720.

Tuning, these term papers. IBM selective call 457-3344 after 1 p.m.

Do you own a bundle? We can help you give your old 20 centBoolean model a new lease on life. Term papers, research papers, quick turnaround, fast credit, and good grades. One place to go one payment you can afford. Don't delay Call Ann Patterson at 457-2720.

Female roommate for winter and summer quarters. Lewis Park Apt., 305.

Entertainment

Hobbies: shell cars, model trains, planes, record Columbia, 331 in. on each for $1.50. 457.

LOST

Lost. 1 girl's high school ring. Reward is offered. 457-5927.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Big Muddy 4-Wheeler Club invites all persons interested in 4-wheeling to call Martin at 457-8623.

Marty's Photograpy

307 W. Oak

Carbondale, III.

Christmas Portraits now being made Collegiate Special reg. $19.95 now $2.95 5x7 Portrait in Silvertone Finish.

Four Attractive Poses to choose from

Offer ends. Nov. 15th limited to bonafide Students only

One per Customer Please.

Whether

Bottling bags

Parking signs

Spraying pitchers

Charring Chow Mein

A classified ad

Is never bad!!

Campus Briefs

A new volume entitled "A Bibliography of Nepal" has been compiled and published by four SIU faculty members.

The compilers of the 380-page bibliographic project are Basil C. Hefreed, dean of international education; John O. Andersen, professor in speech pathology and audiology; Ratnaya J. B. Hanna, former faculty member with the department of geography; and Judith W. Grimes, researcher at the SIU Alumni office.

The book is published by The Searcbeck Press, Inc., Metuchen, N.J.

According to Hefreed, this book was prompted by a "need to keep abreast of increasing information being written about Nepal."

"This bibliography is more complete than any such volume available pertaining to Nepal, and it will serve a useful purpose, or those who wish to conduct research work on the country, country area, or region," he said.

The book consists of 17 sections of journals and books on Nepal, followed by a subject index at the end of the collection.

"The compilers have donated all proceeds of sales of this book to the Southern Illinois University Foundation to help defray the cost of the project and to ensure that the book will be made available to the students who wish to pursue studies in the country," Hefreed said.

W. D. Khilariya, professor of zoology, has been selected to serve on a team of national authorities to review the Department of Natural Resources, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, from Monday through Thursday.

Five SIU School of Medicine faculty members have been invited to present papers at the 4th annual meeting of the American College of Medical Genetics (ACMG) in Washington, D.C., this week.

SIU has a connection of having more faculty members presenting papers at the meeting than any other college or university. Of the 32 papers accepted for presentation, four are by SIU faculty members.

Maurice Levy, Rosalia Paiva, John E. Warre, Jr., Mary K. Snyder, and W. Russell Wright, all of the Office of Medical Education, will be presenting papers at the five-day sessions.

The meeting, which begins Sunday, is expected to draw over 4,000 geneticists from this year's session's theme selected for this year's sessions is "Preparation and Role of the Physician: Comparative Approaches."

A paper co-authored by Levy, professor of medical education and director of the Department of Educational Resources and Development at the Medical School, will be presented at the Thursday session. The paper is entitled, "Effect of Previous Clerkship Experience on Readiness for an Internal Medicine Clerkship."

He will also chair a session on medical student characteristics at the Thursday meeting on research in medical education.

On Tuesday, SIU will address the American Academy of Physicians' Assistants Conference at Georgetown University. He will discuss the National Board of Medical Examiners Examination at the AAPA conference.

Paiva, an SIU associate professor, will present "High and Low Levels of Dermatoglyphic in Relation to Personality Characteristics of Medical Students: A Follow-up Study," at the Thursday session.

Ware, Snyder and Wright, co-authors of a paper entitled, "The Future Medical Students' Conscience of Care. Implications for the Evaluation of Medical Care and Medical Education," will also present their paper at the Thursday session.

Loris M. Rasche, Ph.D., of the Counseling and Testing Center, will also present a paper at the session. Her paper is entitled, "Evaluation of a Systematic Approach to Teaching Interviewing.

D. Dar Taylor, associate dean for medical education at the School of Medicine, will chair the business meeting of the Group on Medical Education's Steering Committee and will co-chair an educational session co-sponsored by the Group on Medical Education and the Group on Student Affairs.

Career Day '73 slated

Nov. 13-14 by firms

Representatives of five companies, a metropolitan police department and the U.S. Army will be on campus two days this month to answer questions and discuss job opportunities.

"Career Day '73 is scheduled for November 13-14 in the Student Center. A representative from each firm will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Wednesday November 14, representatives will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For the fifth year, the Society for the Advancement of Management, is cooperating with the event. These firms include: IBM, Eastman Kodak, Rockwell International, Life Insurance and Diaphragm Development.

Students may come and go as they please. The formal day will be over on the second day. Walter said.
Figures like national debt

**Physical Plant workings boggle mind**

By Julie Thomas

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF-WRITER

Explaining the workings of the SIU Physical Plant is like trying to explain the national debt—the figures got to be hard to comprehend.

After all, how many of us even know 32 acres of walkways, 320 acres of lawns or turned on a 3000-ton air-conditioning unit? How many have paid a $467,268 water bill or a $1,268,000 electric bill?

These many acres of walks and lawns are only a small part of the $61,860,000 physical plant. (The entire campus includes 91,860 acres.) The bills mentioned are for 1972, and are bound to increase each year.

Physical Plant director Anthony Blass lists four areas of responsibility for his department: Building maintenance, building services (custodial), grounds and utility maintenance. There are 328 full-time employees and 200 student workers to carry out those responsibilities. Most of the students work in building services; about 20 of them hold clerical and miscellaneous positions in the department.

The Physical Plant people deal concern themselves with matters that nearly everyone at the University takes for granted. For instance, the water used to rinse chemical vials in labs and the gongs taken at the water fountain were part of 397,125,796 gallons consumed by SIU last year. That light overhead may be one of over one million lamps in the academic buildings that account for part of 114,378,000 kilowatt-hours used on campus last year.

The more complex maintenance of the university becomes, the more important simplicity is to Physical Plant operations. The most important factor in the simplification of temperature maintenance is SIU's Central Campus Utility Control System (CCUC).

The control unit, looking like a telephone, is in the space control center, is housed in the steam plant building. Eight and a half years the computerized system has monitored the temperature, man-hours, fire alarms and even set the clocks in the newer buildings housed in the campus core area.

The control console for the system is relatively small, almost switchboard size. The person sitting at the control desk looks into a shiny array of lights, switches and dials. A complicated typewriter juts from the console, to the controller's side.

Central Control Supervisor Jim Bailey explained that each building on the system and each area within the building, has a specific code. The person at the control panel can call in any building to check and adjust the temperature. All building temperatures are checked and logged on schedule; any system malfunctions or abrupt changes are typed out automatically in code.

To demonstrate the effectiveness of the system, Bailey pointed out how easily a controller can maintain the temperature in the Arena during a basketball game. As excitement and activity on the court or in the bleachers increases, the temperature may rise several degrees. The controller, stationed in the Arena, watches the digital temperature readout on the panel and can lower the temperature to keep fans and players cool, not too cold. Some older buildings, including Wheeler, Angeloff and Women's Gym, are not on CCUC. Agriculture and Life Science, I, not presently included, will soon be integrated into the system. The Student Center is not included, nor are any dormitories except the highrise.

Ten of Bailey's staff of 13 controllers are student workers, mostly engineering students. Bailey noted that the experience is very beneficial for these students, who are completely in charge of the operation of elevators and weekeds.

Which the small control center staff works behind the scenes on one set of Physical Plant responsibilities, a much larger and more motley group attends to another. A majority of the department's employees are directly involved in keeping the facilities clean and in good repair.

Every month the Physical Plant will receive around 2,500 requests for repair. What an average day looks like...

VIENNA, AUSTRIA—The City Council of this city has voted $108,000 toward the purchasing of a special Arnold Schoenberg exhibit from May 25 to June 12, 1964, to honor the composer's 80th birthday.

The exhibit will have 50 paintings by Schoenberg, handwritten notes and other papers. Schoenberg was an innovator and received many patents, among them those for a notecutting and a bookbinding machine.

SUI Alpha Tau Omega to become state chapter

The SUI Alpha Tau Omega colony will become the Illinois Theta Zeta chapter of the national organization at an installation ceremony Saturday.

The ceremony, scheduled for the Student Center, will include parades from ATO chapters at Northwestern University, the University of Illinois, Western Illinois University, Illinois College and Stephen F. Austin State College.

Following the installation ceremony, a banquet, scheduled for 7 p.m. at the University Club in the Ramada Inn, will honor the new fraternity. Doug Weaver, SIU Director of Athletics, will be a guest. Representatives of the 15 other SIU chapters and ATO chapters at the state level will also attend. Alpha Tau Omega chapters at SIU's Dental, College of Law and College of Art are also present.

SUI's ATO colony was founded in October, 1972. Since then, its membership has grown from three to 90. The fraternity's name for status as an ATO chapter was approved recently by the fraternity's 147 on- and off-campus colonies in the United States and Canada.

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**Spartans thin for OSU game**

**Chicagos** (AP) - Michigan State's problem against nationally top-ranked Ohio State Saturday is to stop its big guns. As the Buckeyes are usually wont to do.

"We were kinda whipped," Michigan State coach Dennis Green said Tuesday of his Spartans' costly 28-17 Big Ten football victory over Ohio State last Saturday.

Among three Spartan players requiring surgery on left knee injuries sustained against the Buckeyes was star quarterback Charlie Baggett.

"I'm going to need the next two weeks just to get to Ohio State before we can resolve our big problem," said Baggett after the Chicago Football Writers By telephone.

also lost for the Michigan State team were sophomore tackle Phil Spontzits and center Charles Anne.

"We just have a fantastic assignment getting ready for the nation's No. 1 team," said Zolt, whose Spartans have no one in the AP top 25 and stand 5-3 in the Big Ten.

Ohio State is an awesome football team. It has no weaknesses, is well-coached, and is star-studded plus having a lot of momentum as the country's top team.

Reserve quarterback Tyrone Willeford carried on when Baggett was injured early in the Wisconsin game, but Zolt said his position would be a big problem against the Buckeyes.

**Basketball-officiating meeting set**

Students planning on officiating at intramural basketball games must attend a mandatory interpretation meeting prior to the start.

The meetings are scheduled for 2 P.M. on Monday, Nov. 14 at the Arena, Room 128. All interested persons must have a current A.C.T. Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Affairs to have a 25 Record and Square.

Students are paid $3 per game. Play starts on Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Students interested in intramural basketball must attend a meeting at 4 P.M. on the Fall season. Winter quarters must attend a meeting at 4 P.M. on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at Lawson Hall, Room 208.

Team rosters must be submitted in order to be officially entered.

All intramural teams are under the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

For further information, contact the Office of Student Affairs at Intramurals or the Arena, Room 128 or call 840-2121.

**Mini-Soccer meeting slated**

Any SU student interested in entering the American Intercollegiate player's Mini-Soccer Tournament must attend a meeting on Friday at 4 P.M. Monday, at the SU Arena, Room 121.

All team rosters must be submitted in order to be officially entered. Blanks will be available at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

The tournament will be held from 6:30 to 7 P.M. Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 14 and Thursday, Nov. 15.

For further information, contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Room 126, Arena or call 840-2121.

**Flag football schedule**

The following intramural flag football games are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at the Arena, Room 128.

For further information, contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Room 126, Arena or call 840-2121.

**VOCATIONAL COUNSELING FOR VETERANS**

Southern Illinois University is now an official counseling center of the Veterans Administration.

If you have concern about self identity in relation to future goals, problems with decisions concerning majors or possible career choices, may find the counseling of some assistance.

Veterans may call Vocational Counseling 217-535-2530 or come by Woody Hall C202 for general information or to receive an appointment for counseling as a general veterans benefit.

**Soccer cha-cha**

**Belleville West regains No. 1 downtown football rating**

By The Associated Press

Belleville West's Mighty Maroons have moved back into the Associated Press Downtown High School football poll.

Belleville West, holding first or second in the poll since the beginning of the season, scored its record 6-0 with a 28-21 triumph over Edwardsville last weekend.

The Mighty Maroons grabbed to 14 possible first-place votes from The AP poll of sportswriters and sportscasters to replace Sterling which plummeted from the top sixth to sixth spot.

At that, Belleville West gets a scrap from Rockford East last moved from third to second.

Ablanking of Rockford Harbor and trailed the Mighty Maroons on a point basis 118 to 112.

Belleville West led the AP poll for the first two weeks before Peru's. St. Bede took over, to be replaced as the No. 1 club by Deoria Manual, before Belleville West regained the top spot two weeks ago.

Last week, Sterling pushed Belleville West back into the No. 2 spot, but Sterling stumbled last weekend to Freport 27-14 and the Mighty Maroons now are back at King of the Hill.

Belleville West made the biggest pol advancement, jumping from sixth to third, barely shading Quincy which also held fourth. Quincy's Blue Devils closed season with a 6-4 romp over Haubahol last 31-0 game.

Herrin maintained fifth place defeating Johnston City 12-12 for its fourth consecutive victory, an all-time record in deep Southern Illinois. East St. Louis spanked East St. Louis Assumption 36-6 to keep seventh spot with a 6-1-1 record.

Decatur St. Teresa, at 8-1 of the four unbeaten, united clubs is the Top Ten, moved from 13th to No. 14 -whipping Sullivan 64-0. Decatur deather dropped a notch in to a 1-7-1 comport of Springfield Lantherp. Spring Valley Hall slipped from ninth to ninth despite a 38-6 decision over Ottawa Marquette.

While most downtown schools wind up the regular season this weekend, Belleville West still has three games left, against Belleville Althoff, Granite City South and a Thanksgiving Day showdown with strong East St. Louis High.

Last season, Belleville West took East St. Louis 15-16 in a final Turkey Day clash.

Chase Rubin of East St. Louis misfires Friday night against Rockford Jefferson which has won only one game.

**Racing to Dec. 29**

NEW YORK (AP) - The fall-racing season of 42 days at Belmont Park will be followed on Oct. 11 by the final New York Racing Association meeting of the year at Aqueduct. Racing at the Omni Park, N.Y. course runs through Dec. 29.

Purdue stands alone

CHICAGO (AP) -Purdue is the only Big Ten football team playing its home games on regular turf. Northwestern has installed artificial turf at Duche Stadium in Evanston, Ill., making it the ninth school in the Big Ten to use artificial turf.

**Chicken Thigh Nibbles of Little Brown Jog**

**Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday**

5:00 to 8 p.m.
2 chicken thighs, chips & salsa

(10c for each additional thigh)

Also

Jack Salmon Plate: $1.15
Catfish Plate: $1.15
Hamburgers: $3.00
Beer (glass): $2.50

Daily Egyptian, November 7, 1973, Page 27
Female dynamos power to Macomb

By Kenneth Pilarski

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Macomb, Illinois may never be the same after four female dynamos from SIU leave there after playing in the Midwest Regional Field Hockey Tournament on Saturday and Sunday. The four women earned the right to play in Macomb after SIU and eight other schools participated in the Midwest College South Field Hockey Tournament over the weekend.

The tournament was held to choose players for two all star teams to represent the Midwest College South Field Hockey Association at the regionals in Macomb.

The players were chosen by a selection committee made up of a chairman and one member from each of the participating schools. The players were to be chosen strictly, on their performances during the weekend competition. As a result, SIU placed two women on each all-star team.

The names of Debbie Zalk, Debbie Elders, Judy Benedict and Angela Griffin. Zalk and Elders were selected for the first team, while Benedict and Griffin made the second team.

During the weekend action SIU won two while losing one. Saturday morning, SIU started out on the right foot with a victory over Indiana University. The lone goal scorer for SIU was Jeannene Jenkins.

In the afternoon game, Purdue and a sloppy field combined to hand SIU a 1-0 loss. Sunday morning, SIU ended the year with a 3-0 blanking of St. Thomas. Carbonburg, Mrs. Kite Flemank, Debbie Zalk and Peggy Conroy.

The four women, bright, bondage and beautiful are all full of fun, but take their hockey seriously. Debbie Zalk, a senior, majoring in physical education is the team's leading goal scorer with 10 goals out of the team's season total of 20. She has also led the team in scoring for the past four years.

Ms. Zalk, known affectionately as Bobbi by the players has been playing field hockey for the past 10 years. In the past four years she has played on SIU's varsity team. In her senior year she played field hockey for four years on her high school varsity team, plus two years experience in junior high school.

Ms. Zalk credited her success to her team mates, "I give everything to my team mates, I could never do it by myself. "They pass and set me up," she added.

Debbie Eilers, also a physical education major and a senior described her position" at right fullback as the last line of defense before the ball gets to the goal."

The sweeter sexy?

The SIU women's field hockey team blanked Indiana University 1-0, lost to Purdue 1-0 and shut out SIU-E 3-0 during the Midwest College South Field Hockey Tournament played over the weekend. (Staff photo by Richard Levine)

Dropped kicks continue to keep Salukis down

By Mark Tupper

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"We must realize we can win if we don't make mistakes, a disappointed Saluki Coach Dick Towers said of the 16-5 be with Ball State Saturday in Macomb. "This is the third game we have given away because of dropped kicks,"

But the Salukis will have only three more chances to prove they can function outside the apparent hex of fumbleitis and errorphobia. SIU will meet Drake at home Saturday and the rest of the season with away games at Indiana State and Illinois State.

Towers said he was extremely upset with the tie because a win would have enabled the Salukis to enter the tournament with a winning season. Now the best the SIU could finish would be 5-5.

One of the two bright spots in the Ball State tie was the running performance of Larry Fenske. The junior from Memphis, Tenn. picked up 144 yards rushing and 161 yards passing. Fenske passed for 383 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Field hockey may sound like a rough and tough sport, but Ms. Zalk summed it up this way: "ladies game and ladies play the game,"

Lincoln-Way West College South Field Hockey Tournament.

PINEBURST, N.C. (AP) - Pain, anger and frustration were all deeply etched into the lines and creases of the famed, expressive face.

And, for the first time, Arnold Palmer talked about quitting the game he—he perhaps more than any other player—raised to its present peak of popularity.

"Damn, I'm gonna retire. I can't play this game any more. I'm gonna get out. Quit. Never play it again." He muttered it half aloud. It was obvious that the comment was only an expression of his deep, gnawing frustration; obvious that he had no real thought of quitting the game he once revered.

But the fact that he made the statement, is his last appearance at the Sahara Invitational two weeks ago, indicated the depth of feeling in this proud man who is fighting the burden of 44 years and almost two decades of intense competition.

"I just can't seem to get everything together at one time," Palmer said after a practice round for the new World Open Golf Tournament which begins a two-week, 144-hole—run Thursday.

"I seem to be right on the verge of playing good—then something always happens.

"Look at Sahara. The first round, my chipping was just terrible. Just awful. Twice I took it three to get through from the fringe. Then the next day I'm chipping good. And I putted good, too. Something like 28 putts. But my irons were terrible.

"Then the next round I hit the irons real good. I had the ball right on the flag, inside 15 feet all day, and I can't get the damn ball in the hole. I couldn't make a putt. Shot one over par. It's been like that all year,"

But this season hasn't been all that bad. He won the Bell Hope Desert Classic, breaking the longest drought of his fabled career. At one stage of the last round he led the U.S. Open, but drifted back to fourth. He could hold for the lead in the Hartford Open but feasted third. He helped the American Ryder Cup team's victory in Scotland. He won $60,881.

And, with Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf and Lee Trevino among the male trainers at his disposal, and with his skill and experience on his side, it seems like the tallest order to win the World Open. It offers $500,000 in total purse, with a record $100,000 to the winner.

The format calls for 144 holes, twice the number of previous rounds and the longest tournament on record.

Leaks named AP College Back of the Week

By Herschel Nicholas

Associated Press Sports Writer

"There were a lot of us who weren't playing as we should," Roosevelt Leaks says of Texas' first four games, which saw the perennial Southwest Conference champions manage only a 3-2 record.

Then Leaks got the word from a member of the Arkansas band the day before the Longhorns met the Razorbacks. The word went something like this:

"Good luck tomorrow; you're gonna need it.

Leaks has brought nothing but bad luck to Texas' opponents ever since. He rushed for 288 yards and three touchdowns in a 34-6 trouncing of Arkansas and followed that with 193 yards and two TDs as Rice fell 55-13.

Last Saturday was the best of all. He got his first game for a whopping 320 yards—a SWC record and just eight away from the national all-time mark carried and scored twice as Texas walloped Southern Methodist 42-14.

For that performance, the 5-foot-11, 220-pound junior fullback from Birmingham, Ala., was named National College Back of the Week.

Saturday's opponent Drake, 2-7, is coming off a victory Saturday over Drake State (3-5) and could conceivably help the Salukis over a rough hitchback or two. The only other teams with a winning record are Drake and Drake have played this season has been Dayton. The Salukis lost to Dayton 23-19 while Leaks was beastly 18-14.

The Salukis also may focus changes at the offensive line of tackle, who indicated that there is a chance Leonard Short could take over the starting nod on the basis of his showing in the No. 1 capacity against Ball State. Fred L. U. S.E. 3-1.

Leaks was injured in the first quarter of that game and is expected to be ready for Saturday's contest.