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Student Senate votes to drop qualifications for trustee candidates

By Terry Martin Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday night voted to eliminate all the qualifications for candidates wishing to run for student trustee after two hours of debate.

With 13 of 24 senators present, the senate decided to eliminate the following qualifications from the rules set Tuesday by an ad hoc committee that candidates must:

- present petitions signed by 100 current SIU students.
- be full-time students for three consecutive quarters.
- have at least one year remaining at SU.
- currently be in good academic and disciplinary standing.

The senate also changed the maximum for advertising from $200 to $250 after a motion was made by Gary Ferguson, westside dorm senator.

They have really shot this thing to hell," Steve Nuckles, elections commissioner, said as he left the meeting.

"From the response I got from the senate over election laws, they're (senators) only adding more scars to a bad face."

Nuckles said the Graduate Student Council (GSC) definitely will not approve of the senate's action. "I speculate that GSC, a student body president, will go over the top of this," Nuckles said.

The action took place after Jon Roesler, School of Technical Senators, argued that the students voted for a general student body election.

"They voted for a general election," Roesler said. "The Student Senate is now making a selection by eliminating some of the possible candidates. Students could have just as well voted for the senate to appoint a candidate by the way we are handling this," Roesler said.

Victoria Rooks, westside dorm senator, said that Student Government and GSC were out of order by setting rules.

Senate Vice President Jim Kania said Rooks was out of order and added "If you're an anarchist, you'll run without rules."

"We don't have the right to say which students can run for anything," Ms. Rooks said. "We are here to represent all the students and they voted for a general student election."

Another item argued was whether the candidate elected as trustee should forfeit any office held in any recognized campus organization.

Senator Roessler said if that was the case, athletes should not be allowed to be trustee because of the conflict of interest. The senate finally voted 9-4 in favor of the proposal.

Other items accepted by the senate were:

- An election committee of two graduate students and one ungraduate student will be established to decide if candidates are in violation of any campaign laws.
- Campaigns must be conducted without party affiliation.
- No campaigning will be allowed until Monday, Nov. 5.

The trustee election along with the election for student senators is scheduled Dec. 5.

Nixon wants extra power in fuel crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday night for an emergency power to combat the growing fuel shortage, including imposing energy conservation laws.

Nixon disclosed he is preparing plans for gasoline rationing only as a "contingency plan." He said that users of home-heating oil will have to get by with up to 15 per cent less fuel this winter.

Nixon asked for, among other things, authority to reduce business operating hours, cuttail outdoor electrical lighting and impose energy conservation taxes or fees.

He said he is ordering all federal vehicles to travel no more than 30 miles per hour. Legislation would be necessary to make that provision apply to all drivers.

"Noting that the Arab embargo of oil shipments to the United States had made the situation acute, Nixon said petroleum supplies this winter could be as much as 17 per cent short.

"The fuel crisis need not mean genuine suffering for any American," he said. "But it will require some sacrifice by all Americans."

Nixon said school and factory schedules may be realigned and some jet flights canceled.

Band of veterans

Diane Johnson, junior, helps Ber Stevenson put on an arm band supporting Nixon's impeachment. The arm bands were passed out in the Student Center. (Staff photo by Dennis Makais)

Pilot program expected

"Work for credit" policy starts slowly but surely

By Marcia Buliard Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Slowly but surely, the new "work for credit" policy is being implemented.

A student interested in getting credit for work relating to his or her major field of study should contact the department chairman. Ultimately, the decision of granting credit rests with him.

Frank Adams, of the Student Work Office, said Wednesday that paperwork for the policy is moving pretty slowly. Only one student is now receiving credit for his work experience.

"If we can get a pilot program under way this fall with about six people or so, I would be satisfied," Adams said. "This is a slow process, but by the time semesters are in effect next fall, we should be in full swing."

Problems with implementing the policy rest in the Registrar's Office, the Student Work Office and with department chairmen. Adams has mailed "job description forms" to all department chairmen asking for outlines of jobs the chairmen want to be accredited.

The department must decide if he wants to participate in the programs and, if so, what kinds of jobs should merit credit. If he does want his department to participate, he must fill out the description forms and meet with Adams and the Registrar to get final approval.

Then, students may apply through the Department for credit for jobs relating to their majors. The decision to grant credit will vary with the student, his grade point average and the type of work being performed.

Adams said if a student tells his department chairman now that he would like credit for work, the chairman may move faster in getting approval through the Student Work Office.

Under the guidelines for the policy, students may apply for retroactive credit. This means if a summer job is related to a major field of study, the student may apply for credit for that work. Similarly, students working this fall may apply for work they are presently doing, although it may not be granted until Department approval is received later this year.

Even though students are being paid for work they are performing, credit may be granted.
Torn-up parking lots continue to plague faculty members

By Diane Mistal
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Faculty members are doing most of the clean-up on five torn-up campus parking lots, Rino Bianchi, director of construction and facilities planning, said Wednesday.

Bianchi said he has received phone calls which indicate the faculty is a little unhappy "about giving up parking spaces. There haven't been much complaint from students, Bianchi added, perhaps because many own bicycles.

The number of parking spaces now lost to construction is unavailable, Bianchi said. "We don't like to think of it in those terms because we are enlarging several of the lots," he added.

Three of the five lots will gain spaces, he said. Bianchi did not know the exact number of new spaces.

Adding to Bianchi's good news for drivers, Willard Hart, campus architect, announced Wednesday he will let bids in early about the brief complaint he said. Bianchi did not know the exact parking ded, perhaps because many own Board of Trustees permitted for early construction.

"It is a lot of Anthony Hall, No. 10, also scheduled for renovation, Bianchi said, but plans have been shelved and a Board of Trustees decision on a new structure for the Student Center.

Bianchi Hall area.

Also stalled are plans for a 500-car parking lot on the former site of University Trailer Court (UTC).

Work on that lot will have to wait until spring, because the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the coming cold weather have been combined to slow construction.

The IBHE took an unusually long time to approve plans for the UTC lot. Bianchi said. It attributed this to the board's recent "full agendas" and not to the protest launched by UTC residents who did not want to move from the court.

The board just recently got around to releasing the funds for the UTC lot, Bianchi said, and it is too late to do more than clear the site of small buildings and.

Archit Hart explained that concrete cannot be poured in cold weather. UTC lot requires extensive concrete work. In addition, Hart said, the land where UTC once stood is low and boggy. Because construction conditions would have an extreme effect on any new construction there, he said.

Next, Bianchi said, the lots will be closed—hopefully connecteley—for resurfacing work. It should all be over by the first week in December, he said.

Lots now still to be resurfaced are: No. 1, west of Lawson Hall; No. 4, south of the Communications Building; No. 8, on Oak Street and Lowery Drive; and Nos. 40 and 46, west of the Communications Building.

An east lot of Anthony Hall, No. 10, also was scheduled for renovation, Bianchi said, but plans have been shelved and a Board of Trustees decision on a new structure for the Student Center.

Harry Perk, department of design

said the world game idea is for nations to experiment with strategies in conflict, problem-solving to determine methods to raise the standard of living with a minimum amount of resource waste.

"Bucky has been involved in this world game concept since I first met him at UCLA in the fifties," Perk said. "The SIU design department has been involved in the things Bucky has done since 1964.'

Fuller a former SIU faculty member, is now a "fellow in residence" with four colleges and a university near Philadelphia, Pa., and is associated with SIU-Edwardsville.

Perk used the military's "war games" as an analogy to the world games concept:

"Let's separate "world and games," Perk said.

"In war games, the military cares little about the world boundaries. When the military considers possible threats, they decide to defend themselves by locking lock to fight. They think beyond politics or economy. The only solution is to wipe out the enemy," Perk said.

The game-players are the military planners who attempt to anticipate what happens in involved conflict, he said.

Fuller's world games, planners anticipate strategies and compromise on problems so "everyone comes out ahead," Perk said.

Perk read several discussions of the "failure" of the world's economic systems. "We have been perpetuating the myth that economic analysis is synonymous with economic reality," Perk said.

"The world game is a substitute method for dealing with world problems rationally rather than dealing with pseudo-problems," Perk said.

Perk showed the complications of the present world system of diplomacy with the Prisoner's Dilemma World Game. "Each nation tries to get the biggest piece of pie," he said, "but they consider each other they both might come out ahead.

The idea of the world game is to "maximize the joint welfare for 100 percent of mankind," Perk said. "The multi-national organizations must put their influence together to be beneficial to society.

Perk said the design department has been involved with Fuller's world game ideas, as well as in half-hour films describing how to "play" the game.

Casing incidents, unlocked doors blamed for dormitory room thefts

By Ralf Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The student opens his door in answer to a knock.

"Hey man," the stranger in the dorm hall said, "I'm coming down the hall but I'm out of matches. Got a light?"

As the student searches for a match, the stranger's eye, casts the eyes on the room. After getting his light, but the stranger leaves and the student forgets about the brief break in his studying.

The student may not know it, but his room has just been casied, detected by David R. Bunton, SIU Security police.

"Sometimes later, when the student has been out, he will return to find that his room has been rapped off," Bunton said.

And thefts similar to the one above are discovered around campus. This is so innocent that the student "didn't give it a second thought," Bunton explained.

"The students in general are very open and about the guy to give a good description," he said.

Bunton estimated that there are 10 thefts per week from campus dorm rooms. "And that's a conservative estimate," he said.

The strange thing is that a majority of these thefts are of miscellaneous items, not the expensive electronics. "The thieves are not interested in electronics and are after cash and small items," Bunton said.

Some of the thefts occur while the residents are in their respective dorm rooms. Dickerson, student resident assistant on the 16th floor of Schneider Hall, reported that three rooms were entered on his floor last Saturday.

"In two of the rooms, the people were asleep," Dickerson said. "The thieves entered the room, sorted out what they wanted and left. In all three cases, the rooms were left unlocked. People fall asleep without locking their doors."

Pointing the finger of guilt is difficult to do, especially when the thief is never seen or caught.

Bunton theorized that many of the guards arrive at the scene of the theft and check the area "to see if anything is worth rapping off," while seeing friends.

And whether the thief is a resident of the dorm or a non-resident is difficult to tell. "With 800 residents, it is hard to know who is a stranger and who doesn't," Dickerson said.

Besides unlocked outer doors, thieves can enter rooms through bathroom doors in connecting suites and by crawling along the ledges of the high-rise dorms and entering through window downs, Bunton noted.

And even when residents see strangers walking down the hallway carrying items, they fail to report it because "they don't want to get involved," Bunter said.

Another series of crimes in dorms has been the theft and damage to vending and washing machines within the buildings, Bunton said.

He estimated that about 30 vending machines have been broken into since the beginning of the quarter, a good number of these at Thompson Point.

With laundry equipment, people remove the backs of the machines and cross the wires to bypass the coin box, he said. Eventually, the machine shorts out and residents are left without a machine, he said.

To put a stop to the dorm thefts, Bunton said the security office has held recent meetings with resident counselors and other dorm officials, requesting their assistance.

"Consequently, thefts are on a downhill trend—thanks to their help, he noted.

As for dorm residents, who are tired of having their possessions "ripped off," Bunton suggested that they remember to lock their doors and windows (even if they are living on the 17th floor in Beckman) before they leave their rooms.

"And make it a point to remember what that stranger who knocks on your door looks like, so if a thief occurs you can give a description," he added.

Lunch and Learn

Perk serves Fuller's ideas as main course

By Gary Bosy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

R. Buckminster Fuller's "World Game" strategy of world problem-solving was the main course of "Lunch and Learn" session in the Student Center.

Harry Perk, department of design

said Fuller's world games are a substitute method dealing with world problems rationally rather than dealing with pseudo-problems.

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21-year-old Walker appointee

by John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Senate is expected to vote Thursday on Governor David Walker's appointment of an Illinois State University administrator to his cabinet as state treasurer. Walker, who is one of five state university governing boards, manages Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Northwestern Illinois, Governors State and Chicago State. The Senate, which has 59 members, will vote on the appointment by Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman James Reynolds.

Two weeks ago, however, an executive search firm hired by the state government's stepped down his appointment was to be a notch below Walker's top priority for the appointment. The 30 votes necessary to win confirmation. The Senate has 59 members. Nixon admitted that it is not a likely possibility. Nixon is a great deal of experience, in economics, or business, or something," said Sen. Frank Ogilvie, R-Glen Ellyn, chairman of the review committee. "The poor girl is caught without one ounce of qualifications." Assistant Secretary of Interior Walker said, "Ms. Berlanga has successfully run a $1.3 million slice of Illinois State University's budget. Ren. was critical of committee reaction to Ms. Berlanga, and Ogilvie's reaction in particular. "I feel that the whole world should be lawyers or big business people," he said. "Ogilvie can't comprehend that she has unique experience to bring to the board." Ogilvie, executive director of AIG, perceived the vote as a political response to a Walker appointment. Twelve of 13 committee Republicans voted against Ms. Berlanga's confirmation, while all eight Democrats voted to confirm her. The president of the governor's appointees have been held hostage this week, he said, "not on anything." Nixon, however, did not believe party politics was a motive. He said six other appointments "sailed through" by voice vote. The last day of the governor's appointment was considered, and her confirmation was the only one that received special consideration.

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SIU tuition proposal attacked by Millikin

by Deirdre Donnelly
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The critical shortage of newspaper that gripped many of the nation's last week may have become a thing of the past as early fall has begun to ease in the last few months. The price of newspapers at most larger newspapers has increased, but the availability of newspapers now and in the future remains a major source of concern at newspapers across the country.

The shortage was toughened off by three-month strikes at two weeks ago, and may still be in effect at some of the papers as well.

At the Marshall Field papers in Chicago — the Daily News and the Sun Times — Virginia Schroeder, vice president of production, reported the classified advertising section was closed, and the classifieds section was shut down for two days a week, news space and features had been reduced, and cut-off dates had been curtailed.

Schroeder and other industry officials also reported no new papers for August, and that the situation began to improve almost immediately, publishing officials say.

The situation, however, for papers including the Christian Science Monitor and the Marshall Field papers in Chicago which are served by a few mills where strikes continue.

The Christian Science Monitor suspended printing of its Saturday edition at the start of this month, when the Midwest printer could not get enough paper for another edition.

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Editorials

Let honor Lenus Turley

Carbondale was awarded the distinction "All American City" back in early 1972, conceivably the title means something significant, a careful evaluation of the city's work in various areas such as education, improving upgrading minority groups within its boundaries.

However, an examination of current conditions would show that Carbondale has many more problems and promotion of their efforts to better themself.

It was announced recently that the new city park near Murdale Shopping Center would be given the name ''Carbondale near Murdale Shopping Center would be given the name."

As the first site for the development of the Carbondale Human Relations Commission and chairman of the city's Police-Community Relations Board, Rev. Turley continues to push for more efforts toward the elimination of all the city's human resources. He was a big man with an even bigger heart, and he took good care of the people of Carbondale. To him involvement meant more than simply being a member of a committee or writing letters of complaints. It meant the plight of black people and other minority groups.

He was a dedicated civic and community leader as well as a highly respected educator. Rev. Turley died in 1969 while serving as pastor of the Rock Hill Baptist Church.

It may be well that naming a new park after him is too small a gesture to accord a man of such importance to the community. Nevertheless, it would at least show the city fathers that they know that it took its name have them "all Americans City."

Sam DeMoss
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letters

Moderation is the word

To the Daily Egyptian:

I share Mr. Mason's view that alcohol PER SE is something that most harm is done to those who abuse it. In moderation, that is, it is a drinker and a social lubricant.

If we as a society underestimate the harm that alcohol can do, we are making a grave mistake. Dr. B. E. Miller, "There is no evidence to prove that moderate use of alcohol is beneficial to health, to the general health or shorten the life of the healthy adult," provided he take precautions while driving, etc., alcohol is still harmful to the body for certain ailments. Granted that alcoholism is a major problem and that efforts should be made to solve it, but the harm that drugs cause can be demoralized anyone. The harmful effects of drugs are usually attributable to those who ingest them. Alcoholics become important roles in many religions. Jesus allegedly turned water into wine which is considered an example of a miracle.

Frenchem use wine with their daily meals, to avoid unhealthy water. Surely this does not preclude their sincere worship of God. Samerian tablets indicated that the cargo of Noah's Ark included beer, wine, and "stronger beverages". The Mayfair's log explained why the Pilgrims ended their voyage before reaching Virginia - "our vittles being much spent, especially our beer." (Playboy Host and Barkeep, op. 104-105).

To assert that the consumption of alcohol is unnatural is to imply that all potentially dangerous mankind items are unnatural. To bring this view to its extreme, one might conclude that the DEQ is "sinful" since it uses machinery which can impair its operators"-if one is ever created.

As for unnessary being symptomatic of "unnatural", let me please touch on this: I'm not sure. Of an unnatural event cannot occur.

Alcohol "beholds" to those who buy or make it, regulations with the introduction of the wine, beer, and alcohol. The fact that we be drinking occasionally. I have neither a broken heart nor a broken home. I do not view the "purg" any one's "pockets or minds."

Gail E. Irons
Graduate Student, Psychology

Reply to Mr. Crabtree

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reply to the first paragraph of your letter states my feelings precisely! Unfortunately those 90 percent of the nonChristians are perhaps the most predominate in the public policy of the Christian Community (ie. Inquisition, birth control, cohabitation, etc) and are strenuously promoted for the non Christians, be they unbelievers or of another religion.

You go on to equate the laws of God, as stated in the bible, with natural laws. This goes both ways. The laws of nature are the laws of God. So far as I am informed alcohol in moderation is not harmful to the body. It is not harmful to the body. Alcohol was the original question. Unfortunately those people who have drinking a day or two in sessions with leading authorities to exchange ideas, to question, to interact.

If American education is not what it could be, we must do something about it. We have the money, the time and the facilities as we will never have again. We have the makings for a more thorough, sound and thoughtful education. Let's not spend it all on entertainment and continue to blame our parent administration and faculty for its failures.

We should take the responsibility they have given us to see their worthwhil. Maybe we can plant the seed here for a better education system here in Southern Illinois.

Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The tape controversy

If the Student Senate investigation of the Daily Egyptian continues much longer, Gus Bade may be ordered to turn over his tapes as evidence.

Carolyn Mix
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letter

When is it racist?

To The Daily Egyptian:

Well, it's happened again. Either there's something going on so for a while I haven't been able to grasp, or certain blacks have been "going about their business of nation building in odd ways."

Recently a student writer wrote "it is significant that a few years ago blacks were the very ones who cried out against pages like Miss Southern and the like because "they were considered to be racist." Now, it seems to me a page like Miss Southern is like a whole lot less racist, if racist at all, than the Miss Eboness Fonguent sounds like it would be-and I'm not saying Miss Fonguett is anything remotely per se. Black women are allowed to compete in the Miss Southern pageants, as has never been an issue. But would a white woman be allowed to compete in the Miss Eboness Fonguent? I except as a joke for the black population? I doubt it.

So, it appears, the blacks done it again—thrown nationalities on the bottom rung and black women run the actual race, and then turn around and engage in actions against them. I think that race is only as racist as those they says white are engaging in.

I guess talk of equality for man comes cheap,—yes, for them. They have been taking this country from the ground up and the white women are smoking the same cigarettes that those which they says whites are engaging in.

Mike Stude
Senior, Psychology

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials are written by the editor, or by staff members. Letters are written by students and staff members and, if they are published, the name of the writer and his/her class year will be included. Letters submitted to the Daily Egyptian should be typed and double spaced. Letters that do not follow these guidelines will not be considered for publication.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which the Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit for length, clarity and relevancy. Letters should be typed, double spaced and not exceed 300 words in length. The name, address, and telephone number of the writer are requested. Letters may be published either in the Daily Egyptian or in other publications, but the names will be withheld if the reader requests it. The Editor reserves the right to withhold any letter if it is deemed to be a threat to the peace and tranquility of the community. Unpublished letters will not be returned. Anonymity of the writer is important to Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to publish letters that are civil and fair, and that shed light on major issues. Our goal is to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and to facilitate public debate on important issues.

The Daily Egyptian welcomes letters from the community. It is our policy to print letters that are civil and fair, and that shed light on major issues. Our goal is to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and to facilitate public debate on important issues.
No evidence supports the cry for impeachment

By John S. Knight
Detroit Free Press

President Nixon is reaping a bountiful harvest of criticism this week at the seams of arrogance which he and his associates in the White House planned for the American people.

Mr. Nixon, exuberantly happy over his foreign policy successes with Moscow and Peking, unreservedly injected this huge margin of victory over a certain loser in 1972 as a mandate to rule the nation, and not to go quietly the way provided by the Constitution.

The arrogance of power is a disease which has afflicted greater statesmen than Mr. Nixon. It has also brought them down, as it is now doing to a President who permitted a swelled head to override his better judgments.

As a nation, we had a right to expect a high level of competent performance from our President. Few men had enjoyed such a wide range of experiences, as did Mr. Nixon as congressman, U.S. senator and vice president for two terms under President Eisenhower. Eisenhower.

Moreover, Mr. Nixon was regarded as a sagacious politician who had put aside some of the seamer characteristics of his youth and come to maturity as a man of very special abilities.

Yet today, one can see that his second term has managed to bring down upon himself torrents of criticism such as this country has not witnessed during the administration of the hapless Herbert Hoover.

Just one year ago, President Nixon received 617 percent of the total vote cast. Today, an angry and understanding American nation loudly demanding that he be impeached forthwith.

No public man within my memory has done so much to destroy himself so totally within so short a time as has Mr. Nixon.

I argued then, in connection with the Watergate revelations, that I could not support an administration which had abdicated all moral principles. I stated On Oct. 29, 1972, that 'the time has come for a friend to cry out against the cynical disregard for truth and honesty by the Mitchells, Halldenm and other members of the palace guard who apparently are utterly lacking in principle. As a citizen, I resent being asked to accept on faith the shabby tricks of gutter politics which are being masked in the deep and forbidding silence of those who govern my country.'

On July 1 of this year, I described the 'present plight of President Nixon' as 'an American tragedy such as we have not witnessed in our times', and stated that 'ultimately, the President will be forced to go before the country and give the people the truth. He alone must attempt to restore, if he can, the people's faith in their government. It is the President's duty to explain how such a senseless tragedy was thrust upon the American people.'

"Well," you may be thinking, 'that is all very fine and noble, but what does it have to do with impeachment?' Just look at the terrible things Nixon has done since.

Certainly I would agree that the President's deviant handling of the Watergate tapes, the firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox and the loss to the administration of such able men as Elliot Richardson and William Ruckelshaus are events to be thoroughly deplored.

But are they grounds for impeachment? The Constitution says: 'The president, vice-president, and all civil officers of the United States shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors.'

To my knowledge, and at this time, Mr. Nixon has not been convicted—other than in the court of public opinion—of any of these impeachable sins.

True, the President did not choose to submit the question of executive privilege to the Supreme Court as it had been earlier believed he would do. He elected instead, and at the last moment, to turn the controversial tapes over to Judge Sirica as ordered. Charles Alan Wright, who represents Mr. Nixon, stated that this 'President does not defy the law.' He has authorized me to say that he will comply with the court's order in full.

So despite the anguish cries of the American Civil Liberties Union, partisan members of Congress seeking to make personal capital out of Mr. Nixon's dilemma, and an underinformed public which votes its gut feelings through over-simplified call-in newspaper polls and radio talk shows, there appears to be no substantial legal ground for the President's impeachment.

Finally, there are other compelling reasons why President Nixon should not be impeached on the basis of evidence at hand.

We are living through another crisis in the Middle East which could assume world-wide proportions. President Nixon, despite his many imperfections, is a recognized world leader who—together with Secretary Kissinger—has enjoyed many notable accomplishments in the field of foreign relations. The heads of other governments with whom a President must negotiate are not sharing the American public's distress over Watergate and related matters.

Their concerns have little to do with U.S. domestic ills other than economic.

Secondly, we have no vice president to succeed the President in the event the latter is impeached and found guilty. Rep. Ford, the President's vice-president designate, is being held 'hostage' by a Congress with politics on its mind.

The presidential succession, therefore, would descend upon Oklahoma's Rep. Carl Albert, speaker of the House. Mr. Albert, a man of remarkable distinction, has himself urged caution on the impeachment issue.

In this season of baseball trades and changing, impermanent lineups, I would doubt the wisdom of tradings Nixon-Kissinger for Albert-what's his name.

So before the public opinion goes off half-cocked, let the House Judiciary Committee—as the Miami Herald has suggested—'begin a sober and orderly study of whether the President has in fact done anything for which he should be impeached."

That really is the question. Kick Nixon around if you like, berate him for his sins, rue the day you voted for him—but don't pop off about impeachment if you're not sure you know what you're talking about.

The 'light fountain'

From The Oregonian, Portland

Fortunately, there is no practicable way to project an advertising sign to the surface of the moon, but a new invention now in operation in Tampa, Fla., is a large step in that direction.

The "sky projectors," the work of two lighting engineers, is being used by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to gain attention for one of its buildings. Clouds more than 6000 feet high above Tampa are bathed in light, a spectacle that can cause citizens who reside miles from Tampa to blind or worse.

The idea that millions of Americans like their night skies to be dark and star-studded has somehow escaped the promoters of the "light fountain" as it is euphemistically called. They are so carried away with the results of the gadget, which can change the color patterns of the clouds the way a beer tavern sign changes colors, it is being considered for other cities.

The legality of a company being able to decide what color the sky will be at night may baffle many legal scholars. But it ought not to baffle them for any longer than it takes the Legislature to meet.

Florida, of course, has really outdone Southern California, where only last month motorists were complaining about wasted highway light being reflected into the sky so that even with powerful telescopes the stars became blotted out. Some farther away.

The "light fountain," which seems to operate for those at ground level near the building even in the daytime, may be not only the most conspicuous sign dreamed up by electricians, but it may well be the most annoying waste of electricity seen as a waste of society in the world.

Tampa's Tampa has a surplus of electricity and a shortage of taste. If the electrical shortage in the Pacific Northwest saves Portland and Seattle from the lights, it may prove that even in darkness, there is a little sense light.

Reverse

Seventy-one nations have approved an agreement to control radioactive pollution. That's taking off oil troubled waters.

'Don't Forget, I'm in the Line of Fire'
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A Review

Concert revives Renaissance

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Five Elizabethan-dressed singers sat around a white-draped table decorated with chalices and candleabra. And the director wore a silver cape.

A scene from a Shakespeare play? No. It was the Collegium Musicum concert. And if five were combined. Last night at the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel, the Collegium Musicum performed madrigals, ballads and lute songs from the late English Renaissance.

The program's variety included a compact, madrigal group of five, an expanded ensemble of 19 singers and solo songs accompanied by Renaissance-style guitar with an occasional viol. The five-voiced ensemble did not give direction to John Roe a lot of sound. The performers were divided by music from 1580 to 1620.

The program accompanying the Collegium Musicum concert is reminiscent of the Renaissance period. Madrigals and ballads were combined to create a cross section of English music from 1580 to 1620.

Siddhartha

A NOVEL BY HERMANN HESSE
A FILM BY CONRAD ROOKS

A FAME UNEXCELLED...
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SIDDHARTHA, the celebrated novel by Hermann Hesse, is the most widely-read novel of today's generation. Universally acclaimed and loved, it is the most widely-read best seller by the Nobel Prize winner tells an epic story of man's search for self, through realms of experience of the flesh and the spirit.

It is the first Hermann Hesse novel to be brought to the screen, filmed with rare beauty on location in India.

WEEKDAYS AT 7:00 and 9:00
Both party leaders agree Watergate problems had no effect on elections

By Dan McDaid
AP Political Writer

While the Democratic balance appears to have swung out of reach in Tuesday's elections, the chiefs of both major parties agree that Watergate had little to do with it.

Instead, Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss and Republican George Bush said in separate news conferences Tuesday that real test was their efforts in rebuilding troubled parties. Both said Wednesday they saw evidence of their own success.

"Watergate doesn't appear to have had a determining factor," said Bush, who has been campaigning to persuade the nation that the party shouldn't be blamed for scandals at the White House.

And Strauss, who has been warning Democrats against a false sense of security, said, "I don't think the elections were a Watergate referendum.

Democrats in general did well, however, especially in New Jersey, where they recaptured the governorship and controlled the legislature in a record-breaking performance. Demcorat Brendan Byrne beat Republican Rep. Charles W. Summers Jr. by some 700,000 votes in the governor's race.

In California, a referendum issue championed by potential Republican presidential candidate Gov. Ronald Reagan went down to defeat.

Democrats scored heavily in important municipal elections across the country, principally in New York, where Abraham D. Beame led a citywide Democratic sweep, which returned the city to the party.

The closest thing to a Republican win came in Virginia where the GOP retained the governorship by a paper-thin margin in a race with a Democratic nominee Mills E. Godwin Jr., a former Democratic governor running as a Republican, beat Henry E. Howell Jr., a Democrat who ran as an independent, by about 1 per cent of the vote.

DE editorial policy hearing cancelled by Student Senate

A Student Senate hearing investigation of DE editorial policy was cancelled because several committee members could not attend.

Garry Seltzer, chairman of the Academic Affairs committee which is in charge of the hearings, said the four committee members could not get together at 11 a.m. as planned. They were holding testimony by Bill Harmon, former managing editor of the Daily Egyptian.

Seltzer said the hearings would resume sometime next week.

The hearing would have been the fourth in the investigation of DE editorial policy. Investigation began after English professor Fred Whitehead complained to the Student Senate on Oct. 10 that a letter he had written to the paper had not been published. So far, Whitehead, a former student at the University of Chicago, has been the only witness.

Wednesday's hearing had been planned two days in advance, but Seltzer said conflicts arose in committee members' schedules.

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ROMAN ROOMS AT THE STUDENT CENTER

$1.00 FOR EACH FILM  $1.50 FOR BOTH FILMS

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FILM SOCIETY
Board will set 30-day limit for paying new trailer tax

By Randy McCartney
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mobile home owners in Jackson County will have 30 days to pay the privilege tax on mobile homes after the tax goes into effect, Democrat Ward, Jackson County clerk and recorder, said.

The new tax will take effect after construction, additions or improvements of mobile homes in Carbondale and action in the Jan. 21 County Board, Ward said. Trailer owners in Carbondale will have until Wednesday to complete trailer registration forms used for assessments, the office of the supervisor of assessment has announced.

Under provisions of the new law, the county board can approve an ordinance granting a 30 per cent reduction in the assessment for personal property tax on a mobile home and a 90 per cent reduction in the assessment for a person owning a mobile home equal to or less than 12 foot of trailer space, Ward said.

The registration forms are available from mobile home park managers and from the supervisor's office in the basement of the Jackson County courthouse. The forms also may be obtained through the mail by calling or writing the supervisor's office.

The privilege tax will increase to 15 cents per square foot after July 1, Ward said. In the future the owner will have until July 1 to pay the privilege tax, he said.

The privilege tax was passed by the General Assembly to take the place of the personal property tax, Ward said. It was signed by Gov. Daniel Walker Aug. 25.

The General Assembly felt "a trailer is either personal property or is like a house" and is subject to taxation, Ward said.

He said he didn't know how many mobile homes are in Jackson County or how much money the privilege tax will raise. Ward said he thought the mobile home owner will pay less under the privilege tax than he did when assessed under the "past personal property tax."

If the owner doesn't pay the tax within the 30-day period the county treasurer can file a lien against the owner, Ward said. This would prohibit the owner from transferring the title of the trailer or using the mobile home for collateral on a loan, he said.

A penalty of 1 per cent interest per month will be added to the assessment until it is paid, Ward said.

Rabbi praises effort as total in drive rises

By Debbi Kaserman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU Hillel Foundation has raised nearly $5,000 for the Israel Emergency Fund (IEF). Rabbi Earl Vinecour said Wednesday, "making it one of the top ten universi ties Hillels in the country in fund raising activities."

A kosher hot dog dinner and W.C. Fields movie are scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Hillel, 715 S. University. Each event will cost 50 cents and proceeds will go to IEF.

"I am extremely proud of our students and faculty," Vinecour said. "The $5,000 has come from them, not from local townspeople—their donations go through the synagogues. Students have worked very hard and have given over $2,000 of their own money."

Rabbi Vinecour said faculty members have also made personal donations, "including several between $250 and $1,000." Hillel also raised $200 in a benefit concert and $250 from a yard sale. A raffle, bake sale and car wash also have raised money.

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7. How many students have been accepted to graduate school or professional schools after completing the program?

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19. How much is the program's travel fee? Who pays for the travel fee?

20. How much is the program's housing fee? Who pays for the housing fee?

21. How much is the program's food fee? Who pays for the food fee?

22. How much is the program's personal fee? Who pays for the personal fee?

23. How much is the program's miscellaneous fee? Who pays for the miscellaneous fee?

24. How much is the program's tax fee? Who pays for the tax fee?

25. How much is the program's student fee? Who pays for the student fee?

26. How much is the program's athletic fee? Who pays for the athletic fee?

27. How much is the program's entertainment fee? Who pays for the entertainment fee?

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Come to our Birthday Sale and be just amazed at the great reductions on lots of quality things. And with all the money you save, you can have your own party!!

Blum's

Daily Egyptian, November 6, 1973, Page 9
New York (AP) — There will be plenty of Rolling Stones and Barbra Streisand in the record bins this holiday season, but don’t count on finding a copy of Yugoslavian folk songs or a re-issue of your favorite vocalist of the '60s.

The reason: The petroleum shortage is hitting the record industry. Alarmed by the growing scarcity of petroleum-based plastics used in making records, some companies have begun cutting back on production, postponing new releases and experimenting with different quality materials.

"The companies don’t know from one day to the next what kind of supplies they will have," said Gary Bred, executive director of the Recording Industry Association of America, a trade group. "It could could get to be a very, very critical situation.

PRC Recording Co. of Richmond, Ind., which presells records for several major labels, has reduced its work force from seven to five days and is allocating to customers, said Gerald Sharp, comptroller.

"The problem began last spring and has been steadily getting worse. Right now we’re getting only 70 percent of the vinyl we used to get," he said.

While there should be no difficulty in obtaining the latest Rolling Stones album, for example, consumers may start feeling the pinch when it comes to low-priced or specialty labels.

Capitol Records has postponed the release of a dozen or more albums until the first of the year, and some marginal albums originally scheduled for production may never come out, said Dan Daniels, a recording executive.

"Artists are going to have a lot tougher time getting record contracts, because nobody wants to press new records before they get really oppressive prices," he added.

The shortage could also lead to lower quality records, as companies experiment with thinner records or substitute plastics that can be mixed with the polyvinyl chloride normally used.

Some firms, however, say if they have experienced little difficulty so far. RCA, for example, says it foresee the problem and ordered enough in advance to "get us through the first six months of next year and possibly the whole year.

The main problem, industry sources say, is the shortage of petroleum feedstocks used in producing polyvinyl chloride—PVC. Compounding the problem is the sharp rise in demand in the record industry, which is up 10 percent over last year.

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DailyEgyptian, November 5, 1973, Page 11
RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Emerson Fittipaldi outdistanced favored Mark Donohoe in speed runs Friday and won the pole position for the first event in the International Race of Champions.

The 1972 world driving champion took his Porsche Carrera sports car around the 2.36-mile Riverside International Raceway in 1 minute, 38.43 seconds for a speed of 103.415 miles per hour.

Donohoe, who has already clinched the Can-Am sports car racing title, was clocked in 1:38.64 for a speed of 103.330 m.p.h. and gained the No. 2 starting spot.

The IRC brings together 12 of the world's best drivers in a series that pays $100,000 in prize money. After three races at Riverside this weekend, the top six point finishers will go to Daytona Beach, Fla., for the final heat Feb. 15.

Meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., International Lounge, Woody Hall C.

Newnan Center: Anna Program, 8 to 10 p.m. from Newnan Center.

Volleyball Club: Meeting and Practice, 8 p.m., Area Carbondale Bridge Club: Bridge Tournament, 7 p.m., free bridge lesson, 8 to 10 p.m., Carbondale Park District, 40 E. W. Wabash.

Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

Judo Club: Beginning Class, 8 p.m., East Conference, Arena.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 9 to 10 a.m., Lawnon 211.

Gay Liberation: Information, 549-7094.

Hill House: Residential therapeutic community designed to overcome drug abuse, 549-7391.

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 1 to 2 p.m., Washington Square Building C.

Egyptian Council of Boy Scouts: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Kutana Players: "El Haj Malik," based on the late Malcolm X, 9 p.m., Home Ec Auditorium.

WRA: 4 to 5:30 p.m. varsity volleyball, cross-country, 5:45 to 7 p.m. water aerobics, 6 to 7 p.m., beginning dance, 7 to 8 p.m. advanced dance, 7 to 8 p.m., club volleyball, fencing, 7 to 10 p.m., intramural wrestling, 7 to 10 p.m.

Newman Center: Course on Christian Morality With Father Jack Frerker, 7:30 p.m.

Southern Illinois Orienteering Club: meeting for old and prospective members, 7 p.m., Tech A 605.

Pi Sigma Epilon: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Malik Student Association: Meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.
Abortion issue to be explored

The historical, medical and legal aspects of abortion will be examined at 7 p.m. Thursday on "Prolife," a weekly half-hour program on WSIU-FM, 89.3.

Producer Bob Blakesley will discuss this controversial issue with Don Knopp, medical director of the SIU Health Services; Rosemary Hawken, who operates an abortion referral service in Southern Illinois; Judy Widocome of the St. Louis Reproductive Health Services Clinic; Father James Gennio of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Carbondale, and Susan Kresge, family planning counselor.

WSIU-TV

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV Channel 8.


12:45-Instructional Programming; 1:25-3:30-Outdoors with Art Reed; 3:30-Sesame Street; 4-"The Day the Earth Stood Still"; 5:30-Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6-"Electric Company"; 6:30-Sportempo; 7-"The Advocates"; 7-8-Festival of the Dance; 8-"You're in Good Company"; 9-10:30-WSIU-FM; 11:30-WSIU-FM.

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By Glen Amato
Daily Mail Staff Writer

"The Girl Most Likely To..." which was presented at 7:30 p.m. on ABC- TV's "Tuesday Movie of the Week," prompted me to abandon that tradition. I'm not sure what it was about this one, but it was either "the hilarious comedy" by Joan Rivers, the film itself or the script. I thought it was a bit of a stretch, especially toward the end. The ending was a bit of a stretch as well.

"A Review"

I hesitate to describe what passes for a plot, but here goes. Miriam (Stockard Channing) is an unattractively ugly college student—ugly, in fact, she has enrolled in five different universities in three years. She accepts her physical condition good-naturedly and is thrilled when she lands a major role in a campus theatrical production. Miriam's opening night is a disaster. She flies the theater and is involved in a car accident. Plastic surgery transforms her into a bombshell, and she vows to get even with everyone who laughed at her before. You might call it a contemporary Cinderella fable, although I think it does the original an injustice.

Ms. Rivers' role proved that television programming is often the same across all mediums, particularly in its perception of what is amusing.

In one scene, for example, a medical student professors his love for Miriam in a darkened operating room. Without removing a stitch of clothing (the children might be watching), they fell on a table and grunted and groaned until the lights were snapped on and the whole thing was exposed as a joke. Miriam, of course, was the foil.

More: Miriam's plumber-boyfriend visits her in the hospital, where she is in a body cast. "I enjoyed watching you drink your supper," he says.

The film was a delightful, "serendipitous" slice of life, and the audience was in stitches. The film was to be on Miriam's side, and yet it couldn't resist laughing at her, too. This attitude was supposed to transfer itself to the audience.

"The Girl Most Likely To..." was not very entertaining as a film. As an event, however, it transcended itself and laid bare all that is wrong with the medium. As for Ms. Rivers—well, she can always return to Las Vegas, the neon slimes from which so many monstrous "entertainers" emerge.

More: Miriam drowns Herman. At the funeral, the mourners are told he died "a true plumber's death."
Police suspect robbers

Nine murdered in California

By Steve Lawrence
Associated Press Writer

VICTOR, Calif. (AP)—Two couples, their four children and a friend were found shot to death execution-style Wednesday in a blood-splattered house in this tiny wineyard settlement.

"It's a shocking sight. It looks like the work of a madman," San Joaquin County Sheriff Michael N. Canlis said of the Tuesday night carnage in the new ranch-style home. All the victims were shot in the head.

Authorities theorized the victims had been ambushed by men who later ransacked the grocery store of one of the victims. Walter Parkin, 33. Parkin was owner of the rambling $60,000 home, 30 miles south of Sacramento.

Two children were shot to death on the bed. Parkin and six other victims, gaged and bound, were stuffed into a 6-by-4-foot walk in closet in the master bedroom, police said.

The other victims were tentatively identified as Parkin's wife, Joanne, 31, their daughter, Lise, 13; their son, Bob, 9; Richard A. Earl, an accountant and neighbor from Victor; his wife, Wanda, in her 30s; their son, Ricky, 15; another daughter, Debbie; 16; and Mark Lang, 20, identified as Debbie Earl's boyfriend.

The Earl's and the Parkins apparently went out together for the evening, leaving Debbie behind to baby sit for their children, police said.

The grisly discovery was made Wednesday morning by Carol Jenkins, 18, a roomer in the Parkin home who was out on a date Tuesday night.

Deputies said Parkin's store, the United Market, had been unlocked and ransacked and an undetermined amount of cash taken from the safe.

The market is operated by Parkin and his father, Kenneth G. Parkin, who opened it at 5 a.m. and discovered the burglary.

Investigators theorized the robbers went to the Parkin house to get him to open the store safe, found the babysitter, Lang and children and waited for Parkins' return.

The community of Victor is a five-block cluster of buildings, warehouses and a winery along a railroad siding.

Walker sets standards

for fuel usage cutbacks

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker announced today a new program designed to conserve fuel in Illinois.

He said he hopes state leadership will encourage similar steps by county and local governments, industry and citizens.

"The energy shortage during the next six months conceivably could assume crisis proportions," Walker said.

The state program he announced, which was the endorsement of Secretary of State Michael Howlett, includes:

-Lowering the thermostat in all state buildings to 60 degrees during the day and 60 degrees at night and on weekends. Air conditioners will be set to remain off unless the temperature rises above 72 degrees.

-State vehicles—except police and other emergency vehicles—will be prohibited from driving more than 35 miles per hour.

-All lights in state buildings not needed for security or maintenance will be switched off at the end of each working day.

-Larger state automobiles will be replaced gradually with four-cylinder compacts.

-All lights in state buildings not needed for security or maintenance will be switched off at the end of each working day.

-A common in higher education

subject on Friday evening

Mrs. Marjorie J. Cunningham, assistant to the vice president for student affairs at Drake University, will speak on the professional status of women in higher education at an informal seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in the Willam Education Building faculty lounge.

crazy horse billiards

VISIT THE CRAZY HORSE DOWNSTAIRS ARCADE

Pinball

25 New Machines

1 hour Free Billiards for highest pinball score 10 a.m.-12 noon

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The Logan House will be accepting Reservations for the concert dining on Friday, Nov. 9. Avoid the Rush — Phone 687-2941 for your Reservations.

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Oysters Rockefeller

Fresh Crab Meat

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Our seafood buffet is complete with tossed garden salad, choice of potatoes and hot homemade bread.

Buffet Smorgasbord Served from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

ATTENTION CONCERT GOERS!
The Logan House will be accepting Reservations for the concert dining on Friday, Nov. 9. Avoid the Rush — Phone 687-2941 for your Reservations.
At Board of Trustees meeting

Mager set for monorail queries

By Diane Mistalho
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and field operations, is ready to give two projects a push towards realization when the SIU Board of Trustees meets Thursday. Mager has been doing preparatory work so he can field the board's questions on the SIT monorail system and on the planned new demolition-style parking structure.

Mager has an edge as he was asked to prepare the questions the board will ask, as well as the answers.

“I’m highly unusual,” Mager said, because, he said, in essence, asked him to “send us a list of questions you think we’re asking.”

“It’s kind of funny,” Mager added, “but I’m happy to comply.”

Mager related to Carl Walker and Associates, consulting engineers, to prepare the board’s questions. Walker and Associates responded in a letter to Rice Bianchi, director of construction and facilities planning.

The letter listed six questions which Walker and Associates felt the board had indicated an interest at a previous meeting. The questions concern the location of the parking structure, its relation to other parking facilities and its relation to the monorail system.

Mager forwarded the contents of the Walker letter to Chief of Board Staff James Brown for distribution to the trustees, he said.

Besides having his questions and answers in hand, Mager will have two experts available at Thursday’s meeting to answer any additional questions.

A consultant from Walker and Associates and the president of Personalized Rapid Transit, designers of the monorail system, will be present and available to the board, Mager said.

Congress vote lifts veto of war limitations bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress handed President Nixon a major defeat Wednesday by enacting into law over his veto a new bill to curb presidents’ war powers. The 60-day limit on presidents’ power to commit U.S. combat troops abroad without Congress’ approval became law immediately when the Senate overrode the veto.

The Senate vote was 75 to 18, or 13 more than required.

The House overrode the veto hours earlier by 294 to 135, four more than the two-thirds needed.

The war powers bill was opposed on the final vote by a coalition of President Nixon’s supporters and antiwar congressmen who contended it would grant presidents new power to wage war up to 60 days without congressional approval.

Congress override of the President’s veto was its first in nine tries this year and the fifth since Nixon became President.

Inspired by the Vietnam war, the bill was intended to prevent the United States from becoming involved in such a conflict without Congress’ specific approval. Many congressmen switched from their traditional positions.

Nixon vetoed the bill two weeks ago, calling its curbs on presidential war powers “both unconstitutional and dangerous.”

Students plan clean-up trip

The Student Environmental Center (SEC) will sponsor a trip to Panther’s Den to clean-up the area Saturday, SEC President Jeff Kolp announced Wednesday.

The group will leave at 7:30 from the Student Center and will return in the afternoon. The trip will last three hours and interest in the project can be expected. Transportation will be provided by calling SEC at 435-7515, and leaving a message, Kolp said.

“We’ll take and clean-up the area,” Kolp said. “It’s a chance for people to be outdoors.”

A cook-out will be held at Panther’s Den following the trip. Kolp said.

Advisory persons recently re-painted the bins at the recycling center. The SEC was granted permission by the city to do so.

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- Must sell. Garden Park contract, 4 bdr., $350, plus $60.00 for pet. 811B.
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- 2 Bdrm. $80 & up. Chuck's Rentals 549-3374.

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- For immediate occupancy - includes heat, electric, water.

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- Bike, 70s Honda, 5000 mi, must be gone by Sat. 19-3129. 345A.
- Car, 67 Ford Fairlane, runs well, $190 or best offer. Call 549-4252 after 5 p.m. 547A.
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- Two-bdrm. $225, includes heat, hot water, one month rent free. Hillside, 882-7300.
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- 5 Honda, as cond. 597, 4dr. runs well, $10, 549-4254 after 5 p.m. 547A.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

- Motorcycle license, 1973. 1st in line. 303-11. 76A.
- Bike, 70s Honda, 5000 mi, must be gone by Sat. 19-3129. 345A.
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- Motorcycle license, 1973. 1st in line. 303-11. 76A.
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Classifieds Work

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Two bedroom mobile home six miles from campus. Phone 457-2996.

FOR RENT
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1 Bedroom Apots, DUNN APARTMENTS sorry, go pets.

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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED
Wanted, persons desiring to reduce their fear of snakes for a research project Call David 64 p.m. 549-6570. BE9525.

HELP WANTED
Men who are interested in participating in an experiment designed to deal with this call 2. 322-5110. M 12-231. Phone 231-2995. BE9535.

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noon Research, Department of Finance. 13312.

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Wanted: Research with students with poor study habits who are willing to walk with our credit counseling. Call E978-3218 ext. 322 or 549-4545. BE9525.

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Wanted. Men who are interested in participating in an experiment designed to deal with this call 2. 322-5110. M 12-231. Phone 231-2995. BE9535.

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Wanted: Persons desiring to reduce their fear of snakes for a research proj ect. Call David 64 p.m. 549-6570. BE9525.

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People who feel upset and anxious speaking before groups to receive free experimental treatment to reduce anxiety. Contact Scott Benson, Psych. 359-6535.

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Pressroom assistants, must be student with a current ACT and available for late night work. See Phil Riche, Daily Egyptian, evenings after 8 p.m. BE9545.

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Printing: theses, dissertations, resumes, by Mrs. Skempark. At 806 N. 10th St. 883-4599. 1 yr. exp. Ship or hand. 1000 per order, 5.50 per page. Be sure to specify type on your phone. 549-6570.

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Piano tuning and repair. Call 549-2977.

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Female roommate for winter and spring quarters. Lewis Park Apartments. 549-6130.

WANTED
For sale must go, 4, Epes Ave. 549-5179.

WANTED
Confent simulation panel, A.C. 307. 549-6535.

WANTED
Persons interested in College Republican pledge contact John Meerman. Call 549-5672.
Tired Tommy

Posing is tiring for Tommy Wink who is worn out after a one-hour session with SIU art student Martha Singleton Tuesday in Pulliam Hall. After the art students finished, Tommy and his fourth grade classmates from Giant City School turned the tables and sketched their SIU counterparts. (Photo by Tom Finan.)

Campus Briefs

The following SIU faculty members are serving on the North Central Association Evaluation Team at Cisne Community High School Monday through Wednesday:

Daryl Keefer, professor, Department of Secondary Education; Michael Alekruze, associate professor, Guidance and Educational Psychology; James Parker, assistant professor, Department of Educational Administration and Foundations; and Larry Good, associate professor, Department of Physical Education.

John D. Mees, professor in Secondary Education, is Director of Region 13 of the North Central Association.

Dormaide Lindberg, professor in the Department of Elementary Education, presented a workshop on affective learning for the Connecticut Association for Childhood Education International, which met in Bridgeport, Connecticut, October 26. During the morning session Lindberg involved the group in creative learning activities designed to produce a positive affect toward learning and school, highlighting the importance of cooperation and games that involve learning. The afternoon session was devoted to the use of multi-media materials, including slides of teacher-made materials, a tape-slide presentation prepared by students, and a tape-slide-music presentation of Lindberg’s original poetry.

W. C. Field Flick (50c)

Kosher Dog Supper (50c)

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE (1923)

W. C. Field, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, George Burns, Charles Lipton, and other comedians, directed by Edward Sutherland.

W. C. Field, trying to save the race, to St. Louis, drops in on the studio. Hirohiji of China in his greasepaint appearance. There he discards dressing all the scenery (and women), as well as the wig, and takes off the greasy Clark Allen. This comes to a head in his encounter with his daughter who makes a trench song number that saves circles of the day’s finest song, and Carl Laemmle appears.

June 19, 1930

Sunday, Nov 11 at 5:30 p.m. at Hillel!

Wholesale prices drop in October

WASHINGTON (AP) —Led by lower costs for farm products, wholesale prices declined in October for the second month in a row, the Labor Department said Wednesday. The monthly Wholesale Price Index report showed a 3.3 per cent decline in prices of farm products and processed foods. That could mean at least temporary relief for grocery shoppers if the reduction is reflected later in retail prices.

Over-all, wholesale prices fell by three-tenths of one per cent after adjustment for seasonal pricing patterns following a sharp 1.5 per cent decline in September. Before any adjustment was made in the index, the report showed that wholesale prices in October declined five-tenths of one per cent.

Despite these improvements, there was bad news for consumers. Too. Prices of industrial commodities, mainly gasoline and other fuels and metals, went up a sharp 1.1 per cent.

That figure reflected an economy still gripped with inflation. And while the price of food was down on the farm, wholesale prices of consumer-finished foods went up three-tenths of one per cent. The figure measures the prices that wholesalers pay their suppliers for food products that are ready for consumer use.

Among consumer-finished wholesale prices going up were those for fresh and dried vegetables, eggs, milk, cereal and bakery products. But there were sharp price declines in meat and poultry in this category.

Do you stand out in a crowd?

McDonald’s

817 S. Illinois & Westown Shopping Mall

After every home football game McDonald’s will post a picture taken of part of the crowd at the game. If you are the face circled in the picture posted in the campus McDonald’s you will win a Big Mac, large order of fries and your choice of drink, compliments of McDonald’s. The picture will be displayed Monday thru Friday following home games. Come into McDonald’s and find out if you are the face in the crowd.
Lean machine

Senior Phil Jeff makes his move upfield after receiving a punt in Saturday's 16-16 tie with Ball State. Jeff reversed his direction and netted one yard on the return. (Photo by SIU Photographic Service)

No upsets forseen in NCAA football picks

By Will Grimley
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — The rich get richer and the poor get poorer in college football this week as Ohio State, Penn State, Michigan and Notre Dame fattened themselves for the post-season kill.

This is a game of emotion and cliches. Techniques change but the old acorns pop in the fire forever. Last week the cliches were better than the picks: 43-17, 7-17. Season: 375-136, 730.

Another fling

The Southern Illinois Canoe and Kayak Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Chocksline Mountainioning store at University Avenue and Walnut Street.

Aiden Allington, faculty advisor, said fiberglass construction of canoes and kayaks will be discussed at the meeting. Several club members are presently building fiberglass crafts from either kits or scratch, he said.

The club, now numbering around 30, will also continue plans for future trips. Winter’s cold shall not sway the members’ trip-planning. Aiden said, since water levels and speeds are greater than in the gentler summer.

Penn State 33, North Carolina State 20: The Nittany Lions are agile, mobile and hostile.


Ohio State 27, Michigan 14: The Buckeyes’ old “four yards and a cloud of dust” is now “9 yards and a TD.”

Miami 24, Army 7: The rain on the Plain brings no baffooldish-ale Miami touchdowns and sad tears.

Southern California 35, Stanford 17: The Trojans’ Anthony Davis can spin on a dime and leave a nickel’s change.


Georgia 14, Florida 12: A tie is like kissing your sister. This one’s so close they may have to go through that unpopular ritual.

Notre Dame 23, Pittsburgh 14: Win one for the Gipper and put a new shine on the golden dome at South Bend.

Oklahoma 26, Missouri 25: “I’m from Missouri, you’ll have to show me.” The Sooners oblige.

Texas Tech 30, Texas Christian 13: Remember the Alamo, and watch out for Tech’s Larry Williams on those kickoff returns.

AIA to play Salukis Nov. 13

By Fred Lynch

Student Writer

What kind of basketball team has never played a game “at home?”

“It’s the Athletes in Action who will challenge the SIU Salukis Tuesday, Nov. 13 in the Arena for the first roundball game of the season.”

The Athletes in Action (AIA) should offer a strong challenge to any opponent if it faxesits ‘play ‘em on the road’ approach to the game,” said Mark Anderson, AIA East team manager.

The AIA is composed of former college players who are staff members and associates of Campus Crusade for Christ, Anderson said. Six newcomers and facsimiles of AIA men will play SIU after AIA’s first game against nationally-ranked Marquette.

“The AIA should surprise the powers on their game schedule if they can hold their own on the boards,” Anderson said, and re-established a strong defense that carried them to a six-game winning streak at the close of the 72-73 season.

A top returner for AIA is Jim Blacklock, a 6-foot guard from Texas who last year averaged 16 points per game to lead the team, Anderson said.

The AIA double-post offense will be anchored by 6-foot-11 Charlie Thorpe, an AIA Ali-American from Bethhaven College in Mississippi, and 6-foot-5 Ray Stiff of Brown University.

“They are two basketballs,” said AIA senior Paul Helgeson, a member of the team. “Their ability to get the defensive rebound will be a big determiner of how well our team is,” Anderson said.

Vin Smith of Wichita State could well prove to be the team’s top scorer, Anderson said. “At Wichita State, Smith averaged 18 points per game for three years on a team that averaged 73 points per game,” Anderson said. “His speed could enable him to score considerably more with an up-tempo pace this year.”

Occasionally, a player will be referred to as a “coach on the court” when he provides leadership to the team during the progress of the game. Only with AIA, this term will be literal rather than figurative.

Coach Greg Berry, a player from Bradley University, has been with AIA six years and has been coach for the past two years.

“Coach Berry will back up the post-men Thorpe and Stiff in an attempt to provide a measure of experience and stability to the team,” Anderson said. “In Berry’s first year with AIA, he helped upset Bradley which had won 17 straight non-conference home games until AIA snapped the streak.

During the half-time period of most games, teams go to the locker room for a talk with the coach. “The AIA will stay on the court and explain to the crowd what motivates AIA after graduation from college as opposed to other aspirations, “Dick Adams, Campus Crusade program coordinator said.

In addition to the East and West basketball teams, there are five other AIA sports. The AIA’s two wrestling teams completed their season ever last year. Their composite record for dual matches was 24 wins, one loss, and one tie.

with wins over such teams as Western Illinois, Florida, and Nebraska.

The AIA track team captured two district cross-country championships this year. One team set a world record of 13:07.2 in the indoor three-mile during the National AAU Indoor Championships at New York’s Madison Square Garden.

Poor AIA weight lifting teams perform and speak at high schools, colleges and military bases. The teams join forces to compete in the national championships.

A new AIA team began in the spring of 1972—pro flag football. More than 30 NFL and Canadian football rules with no contact permitted, the teams only lose caise at the hands of the University of Texas before more than 11,000 fans.
**Towers considers 4 at quarterback**

By Mark Topper  
**Daily Egyptian Sports Writer**

In an effort to come up with a more consistent offense, SIU Coach Dick Towers has four different players in contention for the starting quarterback position in Saturday's home game with Drake.

Fred McAlley, Leonard Hopkins, Dennis O'Boyle and Larry Perkins—all have a chance of being the one Towers will select to run his offensive attack.

Towers has said he would like to have a better running threat at quarterback, so opposing teams would not be able to key on Adkins' outside running threats.

O'Boyle, who started the first four games of the year for SIU, has been out of action with an ankle injury. Towers said O'Boyle's ankle has been healing slowly, but he has healed enough for O'Boyle to be used in practice scrimmages during the week.

McAlley, who took over the starting job when O'Boyle was injured, was knocked dizzy in the first quarter of the Ball State game Saturday. McAlley was replaced by Leonard Hopkins, a sophomore from West Frankfort.

Towers was pleased with Hopkins' performance Saturday, and it appears if anyone has the inside track on the spot for the Drake game, Hopkins does.

The other possibility, Perkins, is the most interesting of all. An All-State and honorary All-American quarterback at Memphis Metrose high school, Perkins quarterbacked the Salukis two and one half of his first three years at SIU. If running it what Towers wants out of his quarterback, Perkins seems the logical choice.

But one thing Towers doesn't want to do is jeopardize Perkins' threat as an elusive tailback. Sharing the tailback position all season with sophomore Melvin Moncrief, Perkins is the Salukis' leading ground gainer with 718 yards in eight games.

"We're working with Steve Weathersby and Lawrence Boyd and Perkins at tailback." Towers said of his offensive plans. "But there is a possibility we might use Perkins at quarterback. We've got to get back in the game. We're falling behind because Drake is coming strong on after their win over Illinois."

The Wichita State victory was only Drake's second win of the season. Drake's leading rusher, fullback Jim O'Connor, has been injured periodically with a shoulder problem. However, O'Connor is expected to be ready for the Salukis.

Saluki linebacker Seth Kirkpatrick is a questionable starter because of a shoulder injury he sustained in the Akron homecoming game and reinjured at Ball State.

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**Saluki ragers**

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**Baltimore's Palmer named Cy Young winner in American League voting**

By Gary Miboces  
Associated Press Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Palmer's penchant for pancakes has waned but his pitching prowess hasn't, and that's why he was named Wednesday as the American League's Cy Young Award winner for 1972.

The 28-year-old Baltimore Oriole right-hander didn't forego his meal nearly as many pancakes last season as he did in years past when he made it a pregame ritual and earned the nickname "Pancake." Yet he still1 stacked up 22 wins against 9 losses, and his 2.40 earned run average was the best in the league.

That impressed the Baseball Writers Association of America enough to give Palmer the nod over California's strikeout machine, Nolan Ryan, and the pitching主营业务 of the Oakland A's, Jim "Catfish" Hunter.

Last season was Palmer's fourth straight with 20 wins or better, and his overall record over the past five seasons was 89-32.

The baseball writers gave Palmer 14 first-place votes and six for second for a total of 63, awarded on the basis of five for first-place nod, three for second and one for third.

"I actually felt that I was the best pitcher in 1972," he acknowledged. "I don't know exactly what the criteria is for the Cy Young winner, but I guess in my case it went to a balanced performance."

Runnerup Ryan, also a 20-game winner, established an all-time major league strikeout record last season with 231 and pitched two no-hitters. But he finished 36 points shy of Palmer in the voting, and he had a slightly higher 2.27 ERA.

Ryan's 62 points came on nine first-place votes, three for second and eight for third. Twenty-four writers voted each American League city, did the Baltimore Post-Dispatch.

Hunter, 21-5, was named on 22 ballots, more than any other player, but he fell short with 32 points. The writers gave him one first-place vote, 13 for second and eight for third.

Detroit's John Hiller, only relief pitcher among the nine players receiving votes, was a distant fourth with six points. He saved a record 38 games and won 10.

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**Turkey Trot to feature distance races for men, women students**

Thanksgiving is the time for turkeys, stuffing, cranberry sauce and the Seventh Annual Intramural Turkey Trot.

The Turkey Trot is a cross country run featuring a men's 3 mile race and a women's 1½ mile race. The run is scheduled at 4 p.m., Nov. 14 at the staging area, located northeast of the Arena.

Interested persons may register for the trot from Nov. 5-12 at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals in the SIU Arena, Room 138.

The Turkey Trot is open to all SIU students with the exception of thevaranty track or cross country teams.

All runners must report to the meet director at the starting line in order to obtain numbers and final instructions at least 15 minutes prior to the start of the race.

Maps of the course are available in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals. For additional information, contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals at the SIU Arena, Room 138.

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**Large turnout at Moonlight Bowl**

The SIU Bowling Club gave away six $3 cash prizes, and a flag at Saturday's Moonlight Bowling, in which 123 people attended.

Thursday's roll-off was held to determine members for a men's and women's bowling teams to represent SIU at a tournament at Indiana University on Dec. 8-9.

The men are: Bill Carter, Ken Gilbert, Dave Blank, Paul-Smith and Oleg Konstantinov. The women are: Shireen Weiss, Vera Kulinski and Jackie Kaiser.

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**Orienteering gets enthusiasts out of woods**

The woods around the SIU Outdoor Laboratory were the site of the first annual Orienteering and Intramurals first orienteering meet on Saturday.

The competition was divided into a men's and women's division with a beginners and a more advanced class for each division.

The winner in the men's beginners division was Ed Chismar, who navigated the course in a time of 48 minutes, five seconds. Chismar, a senior from Hacienda Recreation Club said, "I had a great time. It was my first experience at orienteering. Once I found that first marker, I was okay.

In the men's novice division, Fred Kall walked away with the honors with a time of 105 minutes, 18 seconds. It's great, I had a lot of fun," Kalla said.

In the women's beginners division, Robin Nelson, a junior from Akron, won the 90 minutes, 2 seconds. In the novice division, Mary Jo Duchene of Illinois won the prize with a winning time of 152 minutes, 51 seconds. Ms. Juhl said, "It was fun. I varied my frustrations.

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**AP names Gradishar**

Linebacker Randy Gradishar of Ohio State, kingpin in a bruising Buckeye defense, was named the top college defensive player of the season by The Associated Press Wednesday.

Earlier in the season, the 236-pound Gradishar, a 6-foot-3, 230-pound, was named the Big Ten defensive Player of the Week by The Associated Press Wednesday.

Gradishar was named the top defensive player by the Associated Press on Dec. 8. Ohio State coach Woody Hayes asserted Gradishar was "especially outstanding, although we got fine play from the entire defensive unit as the top-ranked Buckeyes blanked Illinois 20-0."