11-13-1974

The Daily Egyptian, November 13, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1974
Volume 56, Issue 57

Recommended Citation
UMW President Arnold Miller is negotiating in Washington with representatives of Bituminous Coal Operators Association in an attempt to settle the UMW strike.

Negotiations on a new PMWA contract began in October. The current contract expires in April.

Woody Owens, a miner with Sahara Coal Company, said he expected UMW people to picket the Harrisburg plant Tuesday and was surprised they didn't.

"I didn't think we were going to work today but no one from the UMW has picked the plant. If they do, we'll probably stop work," Owens said.

UMW workers did picket to get PMWA to join the last time they held a strike, in 1971.

Jim Whyte, foreman of washer number three in Harrisburg, said he feels PMWA workers would join a strike if they were approached by UMW men.

"They have in the past. A coal miner is a coal miner, regardless of what union he belongs to. He looks out for his fellow man. Whyte said. Whyte is a salaried worker, not a union member.

Improved mine safety, a major thrust of UMW demands, does not seem to be an issue among the men who talked Tuesday with Daily Egyptian reporters.

Owens said: "We have only a few bad safety conditions to complain about. Usually, if something is bad we let the company know and they fix it right away. I would say our union is better at getting things done for the miners than the UMW. If I thought the other union offered any better, I'd be working there."

Whyte said, "Anytime you have men and equipment moving, you'll have human error. You're bound to have some accidents. There are a lot of places a guy can jump into and kill himself if he wants to."

Whyte said he expects the mine to operate at peak activity unless workers decide to join the UMW strike. The strike is expected to last at least two weeks, according to Miller, UMW president.

Whyte said the mine was at full employment and no jobs were open for striking UMW miners wanting to work.

He said washer number three handles about 20,000 tons of coal on an average day. The plant operates around the clock and both cleans and sorts the coal by size.

Only 3 million of the 61.5 million tons of coal mined in Illinois each year comes from the PMWA mines. The Sharpe mine contributes about 2.3 tons annually.

The members of PMWA received a pay increase of $2.90 a day Tuesday. This raises the top salary to around $45 a day for the workers.

Miners at the Sahara plant feel their wages should include some kind of cost of living increase but would not specify their demands.

Some local miners still on job

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Striking United Mine Workers mem-
bers shut down nearly three-fourths of the nation's coal production Tuesday. There were immediate layoffs on railroads and barge lines, and U.S. Steel said it would lay off more than 12,000 employees by the end of the week.

Some pickets closed non-UMW mines where men were trying to work and there was shooting on a picket line in Virginia. No one was injured and no other violence was reported.

Coal-hauling railroads and barge lines began laying off men and coal mills began banking furnaces.

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steelmaker, said it is banking nine of its blast furnaces immediately and eight more by Friday, resulting in layoffs of 12,700 employees by week's end. Board Chairman Edgar Speer said the reduction would cut raw steel production by 25 per cent and 30 per cent in hot metal production.

The strike is likely to last two to three weeks, assuming a settlement is reached this week and is approved by the rank-and-file miners. The ratification process normally takes about 10 days.

More picketing and a report of a shooting in Virginia marked the first day of the strike which has closed mines in 25 states and choked off 79 per cent of the nation's coal supply. Some union mines in the West continued to operate.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, with only a 42-day coal supply, urged govern-
ments in its seven-state power service area to take emergency action to reduce electrical use "to avoid or postpone cutoffs which could result from a prolonged coal strike."

The strike took its first toll in employ-
ment as the Penn Central Railroad laid off 1,500 workers, and the Norfolk & Western shut off the 300. Some Chesaapeake employees, another major coal handler, said it would lay off workers later this week.

Steel manufacturers said they have three to three-week supply of coal available but would have to begin curtailing production this week. Steel cutbacks would quickly ripple through other in-
dustries, forcing widespread layoffs in autos, construction and appliances.

Jim Whyte, a Foreman at washer number three at the Sahara Coal Company in Harrisburg was one of the coal miners on the job Tuesday. (Staff photo by Chooch Fishman.)

Rape victim tells of incident

Editor's note: Following is the first of a three-part series.

By Jerri Jayne

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A month ago a female SIU student was pulled into a car by three men and sexually assaulted.

After two weeks of missing school, suffering minor injuries and paying doctor's visits from her treatment, Jane (not her real name) is told how lucky she was.

She was one of the seven reported rape cases in Carbondale this year (if these were the only ones the assailants have been convicted. Three of the cases were dropped unfounded, meaning the victim didn't give enough information or refused to cooperate with police investigators.)

The incident occurred just after they left the parking lot after a basketball game. She gave the police story for their report, was examined at the hospital and taken to the police station to fill out a supplemental report.

Today she feels frustrated, but not vindictive.

"There's not a damn thing you can do about it. Hundreds of girls are going to get raped. There just don't seem to be anything you can do," she said.

In a quiet, resigned voice, Jane recently told a Daily Egyptian reporter her thoughts and reactions about what happened to her and what was involved after reporting the rape.

She was trying to hang on with my boyfriend so I went uptown with some male friends. I was depressed because I hadn't had a good time with them so I was on my way to my boyfriend's house when it hap-

When she was walking east on Grand Avenue near the construction of the Recreation Building about 2 a.m.

"I had been raping and that road is a mess. It didn't turn into mud. It's like clay," she said.

She saw a car coming the opposite way. It stopped parallel to her. The three men in the car asked her where she was going.

"I didn't think they would try rape or anything, but I said I was going to my boyfriend's house as a polite way of saying lay off, butter," she said sarcastically.

"Jane said they asked questions like, 'do you want a ride?' 'Do you want to get drunk?' 'Do you want to get high?' and finally 'Do you want to ball?'

"That's when I started walking faster. I kept walking straight hoping they would leave me alone. I only stopped in the first place because I thought it might be someone I knew.

"I saw out of the corner of her eye that the car was turning around."

I figured the men they would do was hassle me. I don't think I was really afraid of them. I was trying to be polite as I could and make it clear I didn't want to go anywhere with them."

"Of course, I never got the chance to even say no to them."

She said the car pulled up next to her and she turned towards them. She thought she was going to get something in my face or hair."

(Continued on Page 15)
Suicide victim recalls episode

(Continued from Page 1)

figure out what they were going to do. That's when the door opened, she said, and she realized she wasn't aware of what you're doing, just what's going on around you. Besides, I'm such a trusting person, she said with a sigh.

It was a small, dark, two-door car, which she later identified as a Vega. She said the front seat was pushed down and one of the men in the back "sorta yanked" her into the car. She said the car drove off the road. A car pulled up behind them and Jane said she was sure the car she was in was early. "Maybe the car behind us didn't realize what was happening. Maybe they thought I was fighting with somebody or I was drunk and just got out of the car. I guess if you see something like that you tend to think it's personal. I just wish if anybody vaguely remembers something like that happening, they would call the police," she said.

I just hope people will be more aware that they can stop something if they're not afraid of being embarrassed.

So many people are so used to seeing things happen that they think it is just a joke, she added.

The struggle in the car must have lasted about 20 seconds, but Jane said it seemed like 20 minutes.

"Once they got me in the car I don't think they knew what they were going to do. They were trying to keep me in and I was trying to get out. Each guy was wrapped up in what he was doing. That's how it is, I just wasn't planned," she said.

"I'll never forget the driver's face. He had red glassy eyes. He never took the car out of drive. We kept jerking back and forth, I didn't know what was just hilarious. He had the weirdest laugh. If I ever see him again, I'll know it's him," she said.

They drove off the road into the parking lot north of the towers. Jane said the four of them struggled in the car for about 15 minutes.

"I don't think they intentionally hit me, but they were fighting like crazy. I can't remember if I unlocked it, but I must have," she said in a puzzled tone.

"When the door opened I think they got thinking I was going to fight the door. I can't remember if I unlocked it, but I must have," she said in a puzzled tone.

Housing director refuses comment

Terrace resident says stranger intruded his apartment bathroom

By David Hamburg

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As a result of an intrusion into the apartment of an Evergreen Terrace resident, a brief report was made to the University of Southern Illinois, said the residence director of the University housing, Sam Rinella.

Peacock claimed he was awakened around 3 a.m. by the presence of a man wearing a pair of white coveralls.

"There was a guy standing there with my toilet," Peacock said.

Peacock said he asked the man what he was doing and that the man did not answer. He then walked out of the room.

"He was using my toilet and he had me so flustered that I didn't really know what to do," Peacock exclaimed.

Peacock said he contacted Rinella the same day and got an "apologistic" reply two days later.

He said he requested that Rinella have the lock on his door changed, but that he would not be intruded upon in the future. He claimed that Rinella regretted the intrusion, saying it was "not regular University policy.

Rinella said he still has not "been given written permission" from Rinella authorizing the lock change.

He also added that Rinella told him last Friday, "I'd appreciate it if you wouldn't report this to the Daily Egyptian Staff Writer.

Peacock said Rinella was unhappy about a story that had appeared in the paper. The columnist complained of invasion of privacy by several Evergreen Terrace residents.

When questioned about Peacock's complaint, Rinella replied, "Do you intend to write an article on this? The last time you wrote the worst I have ever seen in appear in the D.E."

Rinella denied Peacock's assertion that he (Rinella) did not want the story to be publicized. He then refused further comment.

Student Affairs dean will seek dual role

Loretta Ott, associate dean of student affairs, has been assigned to serve also as acting dean of student affairs. Ott will fill the position while a permanent replacement for Emil Spees, former student life dean, is sought. Spees was reelected Nov. 1 as head of BIOS Research Project, an international program studying restlessness in students.

Ott is a native of Murphysboro and holds a master's degree in guidance and counseling from SIU. She has been assistant dean of women at SIU in Murphysboro and has served as assistant dean of student affairs in Student Affairs.

Ott, who was named acting student life dean by Bruce Swinburne, dean of student affairs, is also a member of a committee formed Nov. 7 by Swinburne to search for a permanent student life dean.

Demonstration to protest against 'zionist groups'

By Diane Solberg

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A demonstration protesting the "zionist group" refusal "to recognize the Palestinian people as a nation" will take place in front of Morris Library at noon Wednesday.

In a press conference Tuesday, the president of the Arab Students' Association, who refused to give his name for fear of deportation, said three resistance groups are sponsoring the demonstration.

He said that Palestine Liberation Organization representatives to the U.N. were trying to be seated, but New York zionist groups were fighting against this by demonstrations and "assassination plots." He said Palestinians have a right to exist as human beings, as a nation.

Three groups sponsoring the demonstration are the Arab Students' Organization, Young Socialist Alliance, and the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak.

He said that even though he had agreed with U.S. officials not to take part in demonstrations while staying in the U.S., he felt that he should take part in the protest because "50,000 Jewish people don't know the truth.

He added that there would be demonstrations throughout the U.S. protesting zionist groups actions.

The weather

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy and warm. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s.

Wednesday night: Cloudy and continued cool. Chance of some rain or snow. Low in the low to mid 60s.

Thursday: Cloudy, and continued cool. High in the upper 70s to lower 80s.
Brandt sets more talks on campus

Warren W. Brandt, SUll president designate arrived on campus Tuesday evening and will meet with campus con-
nucnty representatives Wednesday before attending the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday.

"Mr. Brandt attended the Illinois Board of Higher Education meeting Tuesday in Springfield and he plans to

continue with the process of getting acquainted with Wednesday. Willos Malone, head of the President's

search Committee, said today.

Malone said Brandt is tentatively scheduled to meet Wednesday with An-

drew O'Byrhe, director of Graduate Studies and with Barbara Andringer, a teaching assistant in English.

Malone said Andringer plans to speak with Brandt on salaries paid to teaching assistants.

"His schedule for this week is pretty

flexible because he has some plans of his own. I don't know because I haven't talked to him since last week," Malone related.

"He will be here for the board meeting and will probably leave Thursday

day afternoon and not return until they

move into University House Nov. 29," he added.

Ready reserves

System Council tops board agenda

The SUl Board of Trustees will grab-

month, its actual salary is 80 per cent could have the most far-reaching ef-

fects of the one-day old coal strike were already being felt Tuesday at the SUl

Political Plant as workers began dipping into the 1.850 tons of reserve coal at

the plant's coal yard. An additional 8,000 tons are on reserve at the University's

DeSoto stockpile. SUl uses an average of 130 tons of coal per day. (Staff photo by Steve Summer.)

Effects of the one-day old coal strike were already being felt Tuesday at the SUl

Physical Plant as workers began dipping into the 1,850 tons of reserve coal at

the plant's coal yard. An additional 8,000 tons are on reserve at the University's

DeSoto stockpile. SUl uses an average of 130 tons of coal per day. (Staff photo by Steve Summer.)
Returning to old tricks in Anthony Hall

What are the administrators in Anthony Hall brewing up this time?

They've taken their time. (It has been 11 months since 104 faculty members were fired for reasons of financial exigency). But, now, in a very secretive process, they are asking once again for ratings by department chairmen of all faculty members. Only this time, the ranking is for distributing equity raises, not firing faculty members.

The ranking system may be justifiable, but the administration undoubtedly could have accomplished the same purpose, that of distributing equity raises, in a more diplomatic manner.

The lack of good taste is very evident by some of the responses from department chairmen. Ted Boyle, chairman of the English Department, said: "But if they attempt to use these lists for anything else, then, well, then." Boyle didn't finish his sentence.

Eugene Timpe, foreign languages department chairman, refused last week to comply with the ranking request. Assistant Provost for Academic Affairs, Dean L. Stock, forced Timpe to belatedly cooperate by telling faculty members that they would have to sign a document waiving their rights to sue the University if they did not receive an equity raise. Timpe complied at the request of the faculty.

The controversy between the administration and the faculty points out one thing—the administration at SIU has yet to learn how to administer gracefully.

The administration should realize that having department chairman rate faculty members in order of priority in the objectivity of the process. A person familiar with SIU knows that certain faculty members have been rate well-willed than others.

If faculty members refuse to sign the waiver and refuse to abide by the ranking process, they will undoubtedly be pinpointed as "uncooperative" to the system. Past "uncooperative" persons at SIU have included Douglas Allen, Maria Canut-Amoros, C. Harvey Gardiner and Robert Harrell.

You would think Anthony Hall would have learned to talk with the faculty instead of issuing ultimatums.

Incoming SIU President Warren W. Brandt has publicly stated that the high quality of the faculty was the outstanding feature of SIU that he noticed. If the incoming president can compliment the faculty in this fashion, why are the current administrators, the same ones who were here last December, coer­cing faculty members to cooperate?

Bill Layne
Editorial Page Editor

Opinion Pages

In every election, supposedly, somebody wins and somebody loses.

November 5, the Democratic party appeared to be the overwhelming victor. House Speaker Carl Albert termed the result, "Not just a victory, but a mandate." Naturally, the Democrats are glad they won.

Controlling 36 governorships and 12 Senate seats is a genuine milestone, comparable to the party victory which took place during the depression. But the power claimed by the Democrats last Tuesday carries with it a kind of poisoned responsibility.

The campaigns of both parties were characterized by a kind of "non-committal" atmosphere, apparently content to let the tide of Watergaite run its course.

The Republicans were heard warning of a "veto-proof" Congress dominated by one party. Their disparity was echoed in arguments like, "Nixon only got caught doing what everyone else has been doing for years."

Neither party presented a concrete program to deal with the imposing problems of the day, especially economic problems. The question must then be asked: Does the apparent two-thirds Democratic House majority and near two-thirds Senate majority, really give the Democrats power to provide Congressional leadership?

When asked about the prospect of a "veto-proof" Congress Sen. George McGovern answered, "We're a diverse group. We've got differences among ourselves." The simple fact that there will be more Democrats in Congress after the first of the year doesn't mean they'll be any more of one mind. As with Republicans, ideological differences will surface among Democrats. Older liberals will battle "New-Politics" forces. Conservative and liberal factions will clash on the economy, welfare rules, abortion and environmental legislation.

As always, the ability of Congress to function as a unit will be hampered by the multitude of special interest groups who seek to influence legislation for their benefit. What this amounts to for Democrats is a "produce—or else" kind of situation. If they fail, it's likely the voters will blame their troubles on a Democratic Congress rather than on a Republican President.

Bruce Hackel
Student Writer

U.S. needs more than veto-proof Congress
**King Coal** fighting for a comeback

Randy Nelson
Student Writer

In the face of all the alarming news concerning the declining coal deposits, it is interesting to note that right now the United States has enough fuel to last the next 250 years. Experts in the Department of Interior say that this fuel could be used in 46 electric plants in the East. This number is estimated to be large enough to discharge 800,000 barrels of oil a day.

You may be wondering what magic elixir this panacea for the ills of this country is. Well, it has been around for such a long time that many people have come to think that no matter what happens to the coal industry, it will remain. The U.S., as a whole, has deposits of coal which have been estimated at 1.5 trillion tons. Illinois alone has over 92 billion tons of unappraised coal. The total tons of coal which was mined was only 22 million more than the total mined in the United States. Unfortunately, only 17 per cent of the total coal consumption in the U.S. is mined. For Ford Foundation's energy experts ascribe this fact to two things. "We can't mine it, and we can't burn it."

This statement alludes to the "Coal Mine Health and Safety Act" and the "Clean Air Act" which decreases the production of coal mining. Along these two restrictive pieces of legislation, mining has been curtailed by all wildcat strikes, absenteeism and overall lack of innovation on the part of the industry while production continues.

As a result, this aggregation of debilitating factors has succeeded in slashing coal production 30 per cent. Perhaps the most important factor in the decline of coal production is the Southwestern portion of the U.S. and in other parts of the world. Sales of Southwestern Coal, and its by-products has decreased as the most important fuel. Frankly, coal is easier to use, less damaging to the environment and easier to use.

The direct result of all this is that 1200 million tons have been closed over the last five years. In the last year or so, however, the federal government has taken definite steps to alleviate the coal industry's problems. The federal budget for coal research was increased to $185 million—an increase of $115 million over last year. However, this research will be able to relieve the current energy crunch because coal gasification plants aren't expected to open sooner than 1980.

Conversely, a crash program aimed at increasing coal use to 15 billion tons a year by 1985 has been estimated as a $15 billion project. This would be analogous to the original crash program to produce atomic energy.

Senator Edward Muskie wanted to introduce a bill that would invoke the power plants a two year extension before they would have to meet the new cleaner air standards. Today, 50 per cent of all the coal that is mined is used to produce steam, which in turn is used in electric power plants. An interesting statistic in conjunction to that is that while 30 per cent of all utility power is produced by coal, states on the West Coast, such as California or Oregon, use no coal to generate electric power.

It seems to be an overt fact that this situation will have to be radically altered if this country is to continue functioning as it has in the past. The plan for the future, however, is utilization of the coal gasification technique. Coal gasification, as I have said, would produce a synthetic, clean burning fuel that could be delivered through natural gas pipes.

The White House is backing the coal gasification plan completely and has recommended that $485 million be delegated to gasification research in this year alone. This would make the total federal expenditure for coal gasification over the next five years $1 billion.

For the time being though, we will have to suffer with the inefficient polluting method of coal conversion which simply means converting coal to heat energy by burning.

When coal conversion takes place above the ground, as it most often does, half of the heat value is lost. On the other hand, underground conversion is much more efficient, but the problem here is keeping the fire in.

Another problem with coal conversion is pollution—especially in the case of coal which is high in sulfur.

Pollution caused by coal burning is being combated through the use of scrubbers, which show great promise. But underground conversion is a crucial, untapped market not being worked fully.
Activities
Recreation and Intramurals:
Pulliam gym, weight room, activity rooms 4 a.m. to 11 p.m.; pool 4:30 to 11:50 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

Christian Unlimted: meeting 12 to 1 p.m., Student Activities Room B.
Blacks in Radio and T.V. meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Activities Room D.


Public Relations Club: meeting at 7 p.m., Speech Research Center, 100 S. Oakland.

HIll: Judaism, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.

SIEU Judo Club: practice and meeting, beginners welcome 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena East Concourse.

Newman Center: Seminar, the Pain of Being Human with Father Jack Frehler, 7:30 p.m.

Law School: Sample Law School Admission Test, 6 to 10 p.m., Browne Auditorium.

Placement: Proficiency Testing; 9 to 11 a.m., Washington Square 301C.

School of Music: Symphonic Band Concert, Nick Koenigstein, conductor, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Law Psychiatry: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, and C.

River Room.

U.S. Navy: Recruiting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hoeghamer River Room.

SCPC: 12 to 2 p.m., Entertainment Oasis, 2 p.m., Movie, Student Center Auditorium.

Free School: Quilting Class, 8 to 9 p.m., Illini River Room.

WRA: vanguard badminton 5:30 to 7 p.m.; badminton club 7 to 9 p.m.; varsity cross country 4 to 5:30 p.m.; advanced darts 4:30 p.m.; beginning and intermediate gymnastics 5 to 6 p.m.; advanced gymnastics 6 to 7 p.m.; synchronized swimming 5:45 to 7 p.m.; varsity swimming 5:30 to 6 p.m.; varsity volleyball 4 to 5:30 p.m.; varsity tennis 4 to 5 p.m.

Shawnee Mountaineers meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Free School: Communications meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Eckerman meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Pi Sigma Epiloin: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., General Classrooms 104.

Little Egypt Grotto (ISU-Cavers) meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Home Economics 202.

Lecture Series of SAC: Dr. J. Aaron, Safety Center. 7 p.m., Student Activities Rooms A and B.

Graduate Student council meeting, 7:30 to 8 p.m., Sallen River Room.

Men's Intramural Basketball Officials' meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., SIU Arena Room 119.

Fraternity Executive Council meeting, 7 p.m., Alpha Tau Omega house, 109 Small Group Housing.

Student Government Activities Council sponsors

Thurs. Nov. 14, 1974
8:00 p.m.

Free Admission

Ballroom D

Student Center

"HAPPY SIX" FOR SESAME STREET

It's your #1 for the internationally acclaimed Emmy Award winning children's series! A bright new season, with all the favorites —The People and The Muppets—show your children how to get to Sesame Street, where they'll find fun and facts and the thrill of discovery.

Creteed and Produced for Public Television by the Children's Television Workshop.

Weekdays at 4:00

WSIU-TV

Carbondale

(We belong to you)
The pitch

Al Worthington, former major league baseball player with the Minnesota Twins, delivers a religious sermon at Lanta Baptist Church, S. Wall, over the weekend. Worthington related baseball to his religious experiences, telling how dedicated he was to his religion by quitting the Chicago White Sox when finding out that the team was stealing their opponent's signs. (Photo by Norman Thomas)

---

Special at the
LITTLE BROWN JUG
(FROM 5-8)

WEDS. - LASAGNA - 2 people eat for price of 1
THURS. - SMALL RIB EYE, AMERICAN FRIES, SLAW - $1.25
FRI. - 2 HAMBURGERS for price of 1

LARGEST SCHOONER OF BEER IN TOWN
119 N. WASHINGTON

---

STARTS TODAY!

The Trial of Billy Jack

Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN

Sound track album available on ABC records

---

At The Varsity No. 2

HELD OVER 1 MORE DAY-MOVED UPSTAIRS!

2:10 P.M. SHOW $1.25 SHOWS 2:10 7:00 8:45
Starts TOMORROW!

If these men are on the next train, don't take it.

"THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE"
Everyone read it. Now you can live it.

At The SALUKI Cinema

ENDS TONITE!

Camal Knowledge

"MR. MAJESTYK"

ENDS TONITE!
Game feeds the world

By Dan Ward
Student Writer

In a dimly lit barn near Nashville, Ill., 40 SIU design students negotiated last weekend to solve the world food problem by playing a game called "Global Future." Students in Bill Perk's Design 385 and 485 classes were divided into world regions. They were given, an amount of land, water, and food units determined by 1970 census statistics, by income intervals, representing five years each. Students had to trade, give away enough units to avoid world hunger and famine.

The "Global Future" game was developed by SIU students over a five-year period. "Food, Inc." is located on East Main St., now teaches it at workshops such as the one in Nashville.

The game differs from the true situation in that the world is destroyed only when ten world destruct points (the equivalent of a 250 million fatality famine) are accumulated. No allowance is made forkees or irrational behavior.

"How real is it?" asked a student. "I was with Russia and we were just giving away food.

Kolton pointed out that feeding the world was enough of a problem without politics hampering a symbiotic international effort.

A real dimension was added to Kolton's statement as cattle were destroyed in the United States and delegates played a real version of "Global Future" at the World Food Conference in Rome.

"You subconsciously play the role of the continents you represent," Kolton said. "If you play North America, everybody's dead.

Lethal pot

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — The San Rafael Independent recently received a frantic phone call from a man who claimed to have killed himself.

He told the newspaper that someone had stolen a 7.5-foot-high fiberglass sculpture of a pony, which he had been spray-painting a nude female, which could prove fatal if the leaves from the plant were smoked.

"I went to the police, but I don't want someone to die, either."

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, November 13, 1974

NOTICE

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR CARBONDALE

The Carbondale Citizen's Community Development Steering Committee is holding a series of public hearings to gather citizens' comments about housing and community development needs in Carbondale. In particular, the committee is interested in your comments concerning needs that might be addressed under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The following public hearings are the last two in a series of four:

Wednesday, November 13, 1974 7:30 P.M.
Oakdale House
940 North Oakland Avenue

St. Andrews Episcopal Church basement
404 West Mill Street

Thursday, November 14, 1974 7:30 P.M.

For more information about the Cooperative Education Program students should contact Wohlwend at Career Planning and Placement, Woody Hall A-302 or phone 653-2191.

TODAY!

MERLIN'S GOLD RUSH

BROADCAST LIVE ON

WDRB FREE ADMITTANCE!

Double Prizes THIS WEEK!

KEVIN J. POTT'S, TELETRIVIA,
GUESS THE GOLD, CAPT. FREEBIE,
CHUG-A-LUG AND THE DANCE CONTEST

940 N. OAKLAND AVE., CARBONDALE

SAPPO: "...WHAT IF THERE WERE A LADIE'S NIGHT FOR THE "DANCE CONTEST""?

"KEVIN J. POTT'S" CALLS UP THE MISSES AND THE "DANCE CONTEST" DRUMS UP THE MEN FOR A SEXY COMBO!

ON NOVEMBER 13, Y'LL SEE HOW THIS CEREAL BOX GAME CAN BE MADE INTO A "DANCE CONTEST" BY THE "KEVIN J. POTT'S" BROADCAST TEAM!

A SPECIAL PROGRAM FREE!

$G CM PLAYBILL

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1974

At 12:00 noon in the Student Center Oasis Cafe

"Jim Joachheim"
Acoustic Guitar Performist

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown"
At 2:00 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium

Sponsored by: Student Government Activities Council
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Assorted JENOS Pizza Snacks</td>
<td>$1.70</td>
<td>Tropicana Orange Juice half-gallon</td>
<td>$0.89</td>
<td>Bordon's Elsie ICE CREAM half-gallon</td>
<td>$0.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>only 89c</td>
<td></td>
<td>only 89c</td>
<td></td>
<td>only 89c</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FRESH</td>
<td></td>
<td>I.G.A. Tablerite</td>
<td></td>
<td>SLICED BACON</td>
<td>$1.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GROUND BEEF family pack</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>lb. 79c</td>
<td>$1.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CRISP CUCUMBERS OR GREEN PEPPERS</td>
<td></td>
<td>IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES</td>
<td></td>
<td>I.G.A. Tablerite U.S.D.A. Choice</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 for 29c</td>
<td></td>
<td>10 Lbs.</td>
<td></td>
<td>CHUCK STEAKS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bath Size DIAL SOAP</td>
<td></td>
<td>Assorted HEINZ SOUPS</td>
<td></td>
<td>HEFTY CAN LINERS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/ Bars for 79c</td>
<td></td>
<td>3/ Bars for 89c</td>
<td></td>
<td>10 Ct. Pkg.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SARGENTO CHEESES</td>
<td></td>
<td>HEFTY CAN LINERS</td>
<td></td>
<td>Betty Crocker MUFFIN MIX</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 oz. Pkg.</td>
<td>$0.69</td>
<td>13 oz. Pkg.</td>
<td>$0.69</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I.G.A. Tablerite</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Please note that the above prices are subject to change and are valid as of the date of publication. Additional terms and conditions may apply.**
Court to rule on discipline of youngsters

By Laura Coleman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The outcome of a dispute between the board of education and a group of parents over the discipline of children at a Carbondale elementary school will be decided in a pending court case.

The dispute arose in the wake of a decision by the Carbondale Elementary Board of Education last month to institute a new set of discipline guidelines for schools.

Deming, the superintendent of schools, said he was unable to comment on the case because it was pending in court.

The Carbondale Board of Education has adopted new discipline guidelines that are more lenient than those of the state.

The guidelines prohibit physical punishment, and substitute a variety of other forms of discipline, including detention, suspension, and referral to the courts.

The guidelines also require that parents be notified of any disciplinary action taken against their children.

Deming said the new guidelines were implemented to protect the rights of students and to ensure that they receive a fair and just education.

The Carbondale Board of Education has been criticized for its previous policies, which allowed for physical punishment and other forms of discipline that were considered to be cruel and unusual.

The new guidelines were implemented in response to the criticism and to comply with the state's standards for education.

The Carbondale Board of Education has been ordered by a judge to implement the new guidelines, and to provide training for teachers on how to implement them.

The Carbondale Board of Education is expected to appeal the decision to a higher court.

FBI stymied in search for loot

CHICAGO (AP) - The FBI said Tuesday that a judge in the British West Indies has blocked a search in banks for any of the $4.3 million dollars stolen from a Chicago security company.

Richard G. Hogg, head of the FBI office in Chicago, said he expected the acting attorney general for Great Britain to appeal the ruling.

The FBI has been investigating a series of robberies at banks in the British West Indies, and has been searching for the money that was taken.

The judge in the British West Indies denied the FBI's request for a warrant to search the banks for the money.

Hogg said the FBI has been unable to locate the money, and is continuing to investigate the case.
Deadline approaches for bike registration

Bike owners have three days to register at SIU police headquarters before tickets will be issued for plate violations.

According to Community Relations Officer Mike Norrington, students can register their bicycles at police headquarters until Friday at 5 p.m.

Monday, bicycle registration will be handled by the parking section at Washington Square in Building D. Norrington said students can register for plates until Friday in the trailer West of the SIU police headquarters under the pedestrian overpass on Rt. 15.

Norrington said students should register at the police headquarters because it is more convenient than the parking section. He added that registrations can be made between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Students need $1 and their bikes to register. Four people will be on duty.

When you need a calculator— you need it now.

No waiting for delivery. Your University Calculator Center has the largest inventory of quality units available anywhere. Plus, we specialize in the calculator requirements of the college student.

Symphonic Band plans Duke Ellington tribute

A tribute to Duke Ellington will be the finale of the Symphonic Band concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

To close its program, the band will play "An Ellington Portrait," a medley of the late master's favorite selections arranged by Floyd Werle. The arrangement is one that Werle recently worked honoring Ellington who died last spring.

The portrait includes snatches of such Ellington hits as "Sophisticated Lady" and "Mood Indigo." conductor Nick Konigstein said.

High school cast plans to present musical "Carousel"

The musical "Carousel" will be presented by Carbondale Community High School students on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical is a tragic love story with a happy ending. It is set in a New England town at the turn of the century. Leading roles are played by Patty Hunter and Kerry Kennedy. The musical has an all-school cast, orchestra, chorus and dancers. The production is directed by Mary Boyle, Holly Catchings and Larry Lubboats.

Tickets are $2 and may be reserved by writing or calling the high school or by contacting any cast member.

The show will be presented at 8 p.m. in the CGHS Central auditorium.

University Book Store

When you enroll in Air Force ROTC you can get more than a chance at a scholarship and a chance at free flying lessons....

You get a tax-free monthly personal allowance of $100.

Interested?

Contact Capt. L. J. rea
AFROTC Det. 205, SIU
618-453-2412

You'll find more than a scholarship in the Air Force ROTC.

When you need a calculator—you need it now.

No waiting for delivery. Your University Calculator Center has the largest inventory of quality units available anywhere. Plus, we specialize in the calculator requirements of the college student.

Symphonic Band plans Duke Ellington tribute

A tribute to Duke Ellington will be the finale of the Symphonic Band concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

To close its program, the band will play "An Ellington Portrait," a medley of the late master's favorite selections arranged by Floyd Werle. The arrangement is one that Werle recently worked honoring Ellington who died last spring.

The portrait includes snatches of such Ellington hits as "Sophisticated Lady" and "Mood Indigo." conductor Nick Konigstein said.

High school cast plans to present musical "Carousel"

The musical "Carousel" will be presented by Carbondale Community High School students on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical is a tragic love story with a happy ending. It is set in a New England town at the turn of the century. Leading roles are played by Patty Hunter and Kerry Kennedy. The musical has an all-school cast, orchestra, chorus and dancers. The production is directed by Mary Boyle, Holly Catchings and Larry Lubboats.

Tickets are $2 and may be reserved by writing or calling the high school or by contacting any cast member.

The show will be presented at 8 p.m. in the CGHS Central auditorium.

University Book Store

When you enroll in Air Force ROTC you can get more than a chance at a scholarship and a chance at free flying lessons....

You get a tax-free monthly personal allowance of $100.

Interested?

Contact Capt. L. J. rea
AFROTC Det. 205, SIU
618-453-2412

You'll find more than a scholarship in the Air Force ROTC.

When you need a calculator—you need it now.

No waiting for delivery. Your University Calculator Center has the largest inventory of quality units available anywhere. Plus, we specialize in the calculator requirements of the college student.
Keep Your Automobile

TROUBLE FREE

This Winter

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SPECIAL PRICES

IN THIS CAR CARE SECTION
Why plugs need changing

A spark plug may look good to the casual observer after 15,000, 20,000 or even 30,000 miles. So why change plugs after 10,000 miles of use in your family automobile?

There is good reason, according to experts. The 10,000 mile change recommendation is not actually based on the fact that spark plugs are worn out in the strictest sense after 10,000 miles of service. This figure—selected after tests—merely represents a safety factor based on the fact that a certain number of plugs may misfire under the sudden demands of peak acceleration or extremely heavy loads. It also represents the point at which gas economy begins to drop. In addition, the car is harder to start, power is lost in passing.

A new spark plug with the correct gap setting needs about 5,000 volts to fire. However, as the plug remains in service, constant heat, chemical attack and electrical erosion cause the gap to become wider, thus increasing the amount of voltage to fire the plug. Spark plug gap increases at a rate of about .001 inch for each 1,000 miles of driving. Consequently, a set of plugs that has been in service for 10,000 miles generally will have gaps that are about .010 inch wider than the original settings and higher voltage is needed to make them spark.

And, this is only for normal driving. Operating the engine at very high speed can decrease the amount of coil voltage available to fire the spark plugs by 30 to 40 per cent. Accelerating to pass on a high way may practically double the voltage burden on the spark plug. That's why misfiring is first noticed while accelerating because the engine requires more voltage to produce a spark than the ignition system is capable of producing—especially if the plugs are badly worn.

Remember, as plugs remain in service, more voltage is needed to make them spark. As the ignition system ages, its ability to produce high voltage lessens. If the point is reached where the spark plugs cannot produce more voltage to spark than the system can produce, the spark plugs will misfire. Changing spark plugs at 10,000 mile intervals prevents this from happening.
Exhaust danger increases in winter
The motorist can keep right on driving a car with a faulty exhaust system without much risk to himself or his passengers . Of course, people drive with closed windows . This, without proper ventilation, a motorist would breathe poisonous gases .

Some auto experts believe that every two persons on the road are exposed to some danger .

When a car is raised, ruptured or weak spots in the exhaust pipes can be checked . A service man can check the muffler for clogging .

Deterioration of the exhaust system is mainly caused by condensation of the noxious vapors within the pipe .

Unfortunately, few persons ask to have the system inspected until a rusted tail pipe starts rattling—or the noise of a ruptured muffler cannot be ignored . Noise caused by holes in exhaust parts may be slight at first . The person who drives in heavy traffic with closed windows may not recognize that the sound is coming from his own car .

Meanwhile, he is a candidate for CO poisoning .

Only by a thorough check of the exhaust system can the motorist be sure he is not being exposed to the deadly fumes .

The great danger is that carbon monoxide is colorless, odorless and tasteless . It creeps up on its victims . The body can collect it over a period of time—therefore, a fatal dose is not necessarily a single large dose .

Exhaust gases also cause poor engine performance . When not fully cleared from the manifold, these gases tend to dilute the fresh charges of air and fuel, cutting down on engine efficiency and gas mileage .

The muffler handles a certain flow rate of exhaust gases . As these gases pass through a series of holes, baffles and resonance chambers, the muffler reduces the pressure and cools the waste gases before they're passed into the atmosphere .

Any restriction in the exhaust system will cause the engine to perform poorly—and carbon and corrosive matter will accumulate .

Car maintenance saves on gasoline
"If everyone in this country used one less gallon of gasoline a week, there wouldn't be a shortage ."

That dramatic statement was contained in a newspaper advertisement run by one of the nation's leading oil companies . It seems like an enormous task to cut gasoline consumption by more than 200 million gallons a week or 10 plus billion gallons a year . But when the problem is reduced to an individual vehicle-by-vehicle basis, the task is not as onerous as it first appears .

There is about one motor vehicle in this country for every two persons . Thus, if every vehicle used two or fewer gallons of gasoline a week, there would be no shortage .

Saving fuel can be achieved, even without reducing the amount of driving done .

The main part of that savings can be achieved by making sure the car's engine is in tune . Tunes conducted by Champion in the United States, Canada and Mexico showed that a fuel waster an untuned engine can be .

Cars were tested with an engine overdue for tune-up (More than 10,000 miles traveled since the last tune-up) . Next cars were checked with new spark plugs installed and then with a complete tune-up .

With new plugs alone, there was an average fuel savings of 6.2 per cent . Once a complete tune-up was performed, average savings was 8.2 per cent .

Thus between one and two gallons of gasoline per tankful can be saved by a tuned engine . So if you use a tankful of gas a week, you've almost done your part to help alleviate the fuel shortage .

In addition, a tuned engine starts more easily and considerable fuel is wasted in starting situations .

There are a variety of ways to help make up the rest of the gallonage to bring weekly savings to over two gallons a week .

-Make sure your tires are properly inflated . Underinflated tires are a fuel waster . The system should be fully inflated at the start of each trip .

-Accelerate smoothly . "Hot rod" type starts consume enormous amounts of fuel .

-"Play" the traffic lights and avoid stop and start driving as much as possible . If you have to spend long periods of time idling, it's better to shut off the engine .

-Watch your speed . You use over 30 per cent more fuel traveling at 70 miles per hour than you do at 50 . Also, don't overfill your gas tank .
Anti-freeze needed for winter starts

Possible shortages in antifreeze supplies along with skyrocketing prices make it essential that motorists insure their automobile cooling systems are in top working order this winter....

Earlier this year, for instance, Pure antifreeze at Michigan service stations has soared from about $3 to almost $10 per gallon this year, with some antifreeze sold at much as $16 a gallon.

Inquiring about the price of antifreeze at a suburban Detroit auto parts store recently, the caller was disappointed.

"We only have five gallons left and the price is $6.50 or $6.80 just a minute ago," and after a pause and offphone discussion, "$8.50 a gallon."

A thorough inspection of the car's cooling system as part of a regular prewinter checkup is a necessity. A broken gasket or hose alone can result in the loss of up to $16 worth of antifreeze.

Surveys by the American Automobile Association have turned up uncertain supplies. The antifreeze market is baffling to the clothing industry for the limited availability of the ethylene glycol, which is a prime ingredient in both antifreeze and polyester fabrics.

Of 90 stations surveyed in the metropolitan Detroit area and eight outstate cities, 76 per cent are uncertain if antifreeze supplies will last through the winter, Robert Smith, manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan's emergency road service, said.

"In fact, only eight station operators are expecting to receive at least the same antifreeze allocations as last year," he said.

"The remainder either anticipate reduced supplies or are uncertain about their allotments.

A cooling system check is as important as the annual engine tune-up for winter driving.

Radiators should be checked to be sure the coolant protects to at least 30 degrees below zero in the northern states. Protection to around zero is enough in other areas.

In most cars, a mixture of half coolant and half water will protect radiators to 30 to 34 degrees below zero.

Hoses, radiators and coolant pipes should be inspected as well as the thermostat. An improper pressure cap should be inspected as well as the thermostat. An improper thermostat for winter operation could result in excess engine wear and improper heater operation.

Aside from the cooling system, motorists who may have neglected the regular car maintenance schedule may need an engine tune-up for winter.

Special emphasis should be placed on the car's battery and electrical system because they are key ingredients in cold-weather starting.

The battery should be inspected to be sure it is charged, a full charge, and it is free of cracks and corrosion. Battery cables should be clean and tight.

The average battery is capable of delivering only 61 per cent of its power on a zero-degree morning, yet it must start an engine that offers almost two and a half times more resistance than in summer.

Because more than 40 per cent of winter car problems handled by the Auto Club are caused by ignition system failures, other major parts of this system also should be thoroughly checked, including the points, spark plugs, alternator and voltage regulator.

Here are some other winter care hints.

Tires should have adequate tread depth. Snow tires may be installed where conditions demand and studded tires in states where they are legal.

Engine oil should be switched to multi-weight 10W-30. This thin oil reduces cranking resistance of the motor's moving parts on cold mornings.

Wiper blades should be in good working shape and a winter solvent should be added to the windshield washer reserve bottle.

A general safety check emphasizing brakes, headlights, exhaust, heating and defrosting systems should be made.

Keep the fuel tank full as possible during cold weather to avoid water condensation in the tank resulting in frozen fuel lines.

Tips on cold weather starting

Here are some tips to make starting an automobile in cold weather easier

(1) Transmission: To lessen the load on a starter, release manual shift transmission by depressing the clutch pedal, place automatic transmission in "neutral" before attempting to start the engine.

(2) Electrical Accessories: Shut off lights, windshield wipers, defroster, heater, radio, etc., before attempting to start the engine. This will assure maximum voltage available for both the starter and the ignition system.

(3) Cooking: While complete setting of hand choke is desirable, some drivers do not realize that most automatic chokes must be set "on" by depressing the accelerator before starting. Many cold weather starting failures are due entirely to this oversight.

(4) Pumping the Accelerator: An additional one or two pumps on the accelerator pedal will dump warm gasoline into the intake manifold and help get enough vaporized fuel into the cylinders during very cold weather.

(5) Throttle Setting: When the starter motor is engaged, the accelerator should be about half way down to provide an air/fuel mixture sufficient to pick up the fuel and assist the cylinders.

(6) Starter Motor: Energize the starter at relatively short intervals. Avoiding a runway last year the starter motor may become overheated and cause a drain on the battery.

(7) Shutoff: Place transmission in "neutral" and run engine at fast idle until cold-off, depress accelerator to "floor" the engine. This will insure a supply of gasoline in the cylinders for the next start.

(8) A complete check of the ignition system and spark plugs before the first cold map hit is advised. A weak ignition coil, defective distributor points or worn spark plugs can kick starting voltage requirements way up.

Carbondale's only local contracted EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE MURDALLE TEXACO PHONE 549-4588 1501 WEST MAIN

Carbondale Auto Repair We repair most Foreign Autos. For excellent service at reasonable prices. PH. 549-8742 Route 31 North Past the second set of railroad tracks.

FOR YOUR AUTO FINANCING CALL 549-2181 Installment Loan Department with three experienced loan officers at your service:

The BAKT of CARBONDALE

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, November 13, 1974
Big blem buys. As low as $33.00

Blem are tires with slight appearance variations. (They're also known as "seconds" in the trade.) This does not affect the quality construction of the tires in any way. They meet the high standards associated with the JCPenney tire. You get a good quality tire but at a lot lower price.

Our blem comes in popular sizes. Whitewall or blackwall. Polyester or nylon cords. Steel or fiber glass belts. Wide 60 or 70 series profile. Raised lettering. Hurry in, now. Quantities are limited.

---

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>JCPenney Steel Belted Radial</th>
<th>JCPenney Steel Belt</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2 Ply Polyester Non Cord Body, 2 Steel Belts</td>
<td>4 Ply Polyester Non Cord Body, 2 Steel Belts</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>QUANTITY</th>
<th>SIZE</th>
<th>PRICE</th>
<th>P.E.T.</th>
<th>QUANTITY</th>
<th>SIZE</th>
<th>PRICE</th>
<th>P.E.T.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>77B-14</td>
<td>$39</td>
<td>2.81</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>77B-14</td>
<td>$33</td>
<td>2.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>39</td>
<td>78B-14</td>
<td>$39</td>
<td>2.85</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>78B-14</td>
<td>$33</td>
<td>2.23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>79B-14</td>
<td>$39</td>
<td>3.15</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>79B-14</td>
<td>$33</td>
<td>3.01</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>87B-15</td>
<td>$39</td>
<td>3.05</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>87B-15</td>
<td>$33</td>
<td>3.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>77</td>
<td>88B-15</td>
<td>$39</td>
<td>3.36</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>88B-15</td>
<td>$33</td>
<td>3.07</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>39</td>
<td>97B-15</td>
<td>$39</td>
<td>3.44</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>97B-15</td>
<td>$33</td>
<td>3.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>108B-15</td>
<td>$39</td>
<td>2.60</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>108B-15</td>
<td>$33</td>
<td>3.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

AUTO CENTER
STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6:00 P.M.

---

Daily Egyptian, November 13, 1974, Page 17
NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON?

SELL THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS WITH A DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED AD.

**Daily Egyptian**

536-3311

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM**

Any cancellation of ads subject to a minimum charge.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>KIND OF AD</th>
<th>1 DAY</th>
<th>3 DAYS</th>
<th>30 DAYS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Items</td>
<td>1.80</td>
<td>3.60</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Services</td>
<td>2.00</td>
<td>4.00</td>
<td>12.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Business</td>
<td>3.00</td>
<td>6.00</td>
<td>18.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Realtors</td>
<td>4.00</td>
<td>8.00</td>
<td>24.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mail order with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901

CALL US TODAY at 536-3311

Ads placed by 3:00 p.m. will appear the next morning
Care saves recreational vehicles

When storing recreation vehicles during cold weather months, the following procedures should be observed.

Winter precautions recommended by the Recreation Vehicle Institute include draining all water from the vehicle's water supply tanks and from sink and toilet drain lines. Use compressed air, if available, to blow water from the brake chamber and from all pipes and add antifreeze to each sink and drain to prevent freezing of any moisture remaining in the traps. An RV dealer can recommend the correct antifreeze.

Units equipped with hand-pumps should have the hand-pump reservoir filled for winter storage so they will not freeze. Sewage holding tanks must be emptied and drained and antifreeze added, even if the unit is to receive continued cold-weather use.

If the unit is an RV against freeze-up is only part of the winter storage preparation. The Institute recommends the following additional steps:

1. Jack up trailer or motor home, if it is not going to be used in the winter and put it on good, sturdy wooden blocks.
2. Remove all batteries and store them in a warm place. Charge should be applied to stored batteries at least twice during the winter months to prevent formation of sulfurous acid crystals on the lead plates and consequently shorting. Tops of batteries should be thoroughly clean and dry before storing.
3. Windows and vents should be tightly closed, however, crack one window on the sheltered side to allow some air to enter.
4. Block up refrigerator, water heater, and heater vents, and all outside drains.
5. Over all upholstery with old sheets or newspapers to prevent fading. Remove and store curtains and drapes. Some manufactured fabrics tend to dry out or crack under very cold conditions—it is wise to remove seams and cushions covered with such materials.
6. Thoroughly clean the entire vehicle and apply a coat of good, protective wax. Apply grease to all exposed chrome trim, including the backs of rear-view mirrors, hubcaps, radio antenna, etc.
7. Motorized RVs should be protected with anti-freeze in radiator and with thinner winter oil in the engine. During the winter, start and run engine once a week or oftener, and remove battery after each such test.
8. Remove snow accumulations from the exterior of the unit as often as possible.
9. Remove all canned and bottled foods and drinks from inside the RV, also packaged foods such as flour, sugar, mixes, etc.

Low-mileage autos can be prize headaches for owners

Owners of low-mileage automobiles—those driven on the average less than 10,000 miles annually—may believe their cars stay in "mint" condition because of the low mileage. In fact, unless the owner takes extreme care of these vehicles, their printed possessions may cause more trouble than their value is worth.

The truth of the matter is that many of these care car owners may believe they should get recommended service at normally suggested mileage. Low-mileage maintenance schedules are planned for automobiles driven the average of 10,000 or 12,000 miles each year.

The engine, especially, suffers as a result of short-distance driving—often, because it does not have time to warm up properly. Vital lubrication of the engine's moving parts is restricted.

It is this proper lubrication that minimizes wear with the engine. With normal usage, dust and the wear particles are carried to the drip pan by the oil.

But an engine must be allowed to run after it has reached top operating temperature. The oil is then thick enough to carry the dirt and keep it from the engine. The poor fuel consumption of the little-used engine further contributes to a thick exhaust smoke—due to excessive residue, which clogs the muffler and increases emissions.

Winter weather puts extra stress on brakes

Dependable brakes on an automobile are a year-round necessity—but, in many areas, winter brings more problems than usual. Extremes in temperature, damp ground in wet weather, and frost and ice on the roads contribute to a higher percentage of accident and repair reports.

A thorough brake and wheel inspection may also show that wheels are out of alignment causing excessive tire wear.

Brakes, as well as wheels, may be out of balance after long trips on bumpy roads and unpaved roads during the summer. If your car pulls to the right or left when stopped from a slow speed—less than 10 miles per hour—the brakes are out of balance and your car is unsafe. On wet pavement, unbalanced brakes can cause a car to skid.

Motorists can protect their cars from the serious brake malfunctions that cause accidents and major damage with regular brake inspections, simple adjustments and alteration of driving habits to accommodate the weather conditions.
Retail sales decline, near more slowdowns

WASHINGTON - AP - The Commerce Department reported Monday that retail sales declined in October by a record 2.4% for the second straight month, giving further evidence to a weakening economy. The department said the value of retail sales at supermarkets and drugstores in October was $45.9 billion, down from September's total of $46.1 billion. The figures are adjusted for seasonal variations.

The October decline occurred largely in the automobile industry, where sales fell 6.8% in contrast to an 0.2% increase for September. Retail sales in October were up by 3.1% per cent above the $43 billion in October a year ago, which was not enough to compensate for the big increase in consumer prices during the 18-month period.

The decline in retail sales is both a reflection of a cause of business slowdowns. As people buy less, industry produces less and eventually employs fewer people to match the production slowdown.

WASHINGTON - AP - The Illinois Board of Elections said Monday it was investigating vote totals in Coles County to determine why several hundred votes apparently were lost.

Harry Delneri, town clerk, said about 253 votes were missing from the Nov. 5 general election. Griffith, a Republican, and two other GOP candidates, won the three county races and Democratic party officials counted that as many as 1,300 votes may be missing. Each of the county races was decided by less than 50 votes.

Deiner Ward of the state election board said the board is checking to see if the missing votes resulted from human or mechanical error.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The was not enough to compensate for the big increase in consumer prices during the 18-month period.
he meat people!

**Rruits & Vegetables**

- U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes $1.39
- Large Bunch Broccoli 39c
- Apple Trees 10c
- nache Avocados 39c
- Mini-Gardens 79c
- Sliced Oranges 59c

**COUPON SPECIAL**

- **Orange Juice** $1.99
- **WORTH 10¢** PEVELY FUDGE BARS

**LAST WEEK TO COMPLETE YOUR**

**NORDIC STEMMWARE SET**

- **STRAINERS** 2 for 44¢

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

- **83c** BUTTER
- **HALF GALLON** Ice Cream 83c
- **CHOCOLATE FLAVORED** Baking Chips 69c
- **PECAN HALVES** 99c

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

- **89c** GRADE A MILK

**national's 7 DAY**

**Price Protection Policy**

Get lower prices than you might be paying for your groceries today, all by following this plan. And if you buy more than 100 items, you'll save even more money. To make sure you get the best deals, check out the latest ads this week. Don't forget to use your coupons to save even more!
The Feminist Action Coalition (FAC) will sponsor a three-day workshop entitled "The Evolution of Women," Thursday through Sunday, in the Student Center.

National and international women's organizations and women from the local community will participate in the conference as panel members, workshop leaders, and audience speakers, according to Noel Kamine, chairwoman of FAC.

Highlighting the conference will be Bingsa Bague, author of "Combat in the Endogamous Zone," who will speak Saturday.

Actor Viveca Lindfors will appear Saturday at the Auduborium at 8 p.m. She will present a performance entitled "I Am a Woman." The following is a schedule of activities for the conference:

**Thursday**
- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Physical Plant Garage—Automobile Care Clinic 6 a.m. Activity Room C—Film: "An Interview with Bob and Carol.
- 9 a.m. Illinois Room—Women in Medieval Society, John Dotsen, director of the President's Scholars Program; Barbara Murburg, graduate student, department of history.
- 9 a.m. Activity Room A—Books 7 a.m. Illinois Room—"The Changing Family Structure." Edith Rees, associate professor, department of sociology.
- 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Activity Room D—Dance Workshop 10 a.m. Illinois Room—Presentation. "Interaction in Women's Athletics," Charlotte West, director of women's intercollegiate athletics.
- 9 a.m. Illinois Room—"Women who have Made it in Advertising," E.S. Lorimer, associate professor and head of advertising sequence.
- 10 a.m. to Noon. Activity Room C— Assertiveness Training Workshop 11 a.m. Illinois Room—"Radio— The Future, the Possibilities," Dame Major, program coordinator.
- 11 a.m. Illinois Room—"Sex in Language," Gloria Brakes, department of linguistics, and Marguerite L. Beyer, department of psychology.
- 11 a.m. Mississippi Room—"Debating the Child Girls Be Allowed to Play on Boys' Teams," Sue Brown, King, Jo Licata, Candy Miller, Gail Macho, Peggy O'Connell, department of physical education.
- Noon to 1 p.m. Thebra, Troy, Chris Bidner, "How to be a Young Man Can Combat Sexism." Jerry Bruskiwicz, Ken Sagon, Dan Weisman.
- 1 p.m. Thebra Room—"Women in Journalism," Charlotte Case, newspaper editor; Linda Egyptian, Kashie Pratt; family living and counseling, Department of Educational and Social Services; Karen Roth, political reporter; and Margaret Weisse, Illinoian.
- 1 p.m. Mississippi Room—Film. "Anything You Want to Be," by Liane Brandt. Depicts the conflicts and adjustments that beset a high school girl. A panel discussion will follow at 2 p.m. Florence Foote, professor, department of physiology; Judy Hessler, home economist, and program director for the St. Louis District Dairy Council in Southern Illinois; Jan Matan, assistant professor, department of dietetics; and Joyce Webb, Women's Center.
- 1 p.m. Illinois Room—Film: "Women's Contemporary Art," Sylvia Greenberg, associate professor, department of English.
- 1 to 3 p.m. Activity Room C—Decision Making Workshop 2 to 4 p.m. Illinois Room—Poetry Reading. "A Legend of Legend," Judy Little, assistant professor, department of English.
- 2 p.m. Mississippi Room—"Women's Changing Structure of Freedoms" discrimination against women in work and home; by Karen Craig, assistant professor; Debbie Lindful, coordinator of training programs, and Inga Rader, Carrier Planning and Placement.
- 2 p.m. Illinois Room—Play Development Workshop, by Playwright Megan Terry. Phyllis Jane Wagner, assistant professor and chairperson of the directing program, department of theater.
- 2 to 4 p.m. Activity Room D—"Self-Awareness and Goal Setting," Darlene Boursier, Gristy Britton, moderator. Edith Speen, assistant professor, department of theater.
- 3 p.m. Mississippi Room—"On a Personal Note," Mrs. Robert Mathias, director of the Women's Program at FAC.

**Friday**
- 8 a.m. Activity Room A—Breakfast 
- 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Activity Rooms: Program:
- 10 a.m. Illinois Room—"Women who have Made it in Advertising," E.S. Lorimer, associate professor and head of advertising sequence.
- 11 a.m. to Noon Activity Room C—Assertiveness Training Workshop 11 a.m. Illinois Room—"Radio—The Future, the Possibilities," Dame Major, program coordinator.
- 11 a.m. Illinois Room—"Sex in Language," Gloria Brakes, department of linguistics, and Marguerite L. Beyer, department of psychology.
- 11 a.m. Mississippi Room—"Debating the Child Girls Be Allowed to Play on Boys' Teams," Sue Brown, King, Jo Licata, Candy Miller, Gail Macho, Peggy O'Connell, department of physical education.
- Noon to 1 p.m. Thebra, Troy, Chris Bidner, "How to be a Young Man Can Combat Sexism." Jerry Bruskiwicz, Ken Sagon, Dan Weisman.
- 1 p.m. Thebra Room—"Women in Journalism," Charlotte Case, newspaper editor; Linda Egyptian, Kashie Pratt; family living and counseling, Department of Educational and Social Services; Karen Roth, political reporter; and Margaret Weisse, Illinoian.
- 1 p.m. Mississippi Room—Film. "Anything You Want to Be," by Liane Brandt. Depicts the conflicts and adjustments that beset a high school girl. A panel discussion will follow at 2 p.m. Florence Foote, professor, department of physiology; Judy Hessler, home economist, and program director for the St. Louis District Dairy Council in Southern Illinois; Jan Matan, assistant professor, department of dietetics; and Joyce Webb, Women's Center.
- 1 p.m. Illinois Room—Film: "Women's Contemporary Art," Sylvia Greenberg, associate professor, department of English.
- 1 to 3 p.m. Activity Room C—Decision Making Workshop 2 to 4 p.m. Illinois Room—Poetry Reading. "A Legend of Legend," Judy Little, assistant professor, department of English.
- 2 p.m. Mississippi Room—"Women's Changing Structure of Freedoms" discrimination against women in work and home; by Karen Craig, assistant professor; Debbie Lindful, coordinator of training programs, and Inga Rader, Carrier Planning and Placement.
- 2 p.m. Illinois Room—Play Development Workshop, by Playwright Megan Terry. Phyllis Jane Wagner, assistant professor and chairperson of the directing program, department of theater.
- 2 to 4 p.m. Activity Room D—"Self-Awareness and Goal Setting," Darlene Boursier, Gristy Britton, moderator. Edith Speen, assistant professor, department of theater.
- 3 p.m. Mississippi Room—"On a Personal Note," Mrs. Robert Mathias, director of the Women's Program at FAC.

**Saturday**
- 11 a.m. Student Center Loading Dock—Automobile care clinic
- 11 a.m. Missouri Room—"Assertiveness Training Workshop 11 a.m. Illinois Room—Film: "Lavender," by Elaine Jacob. The film is a sensitive approach to an often misunderstood aspect of human sexuality.
- 11 a.m. Illinois Room—"Women who have Made it in Advertising," E.S. Lorimer, associate professor and head of advertising sequence.
- 11 a.m. Activity Room C—Assertiveness Training Workshop 11 a.m. Illinois Room—"Radio—The Future, the Possibilities," Dame Major, program coordinator.
- 11 a.m. Illinois Room—"Sex in Language," Gloria Brakes, department of linguistics, and Marguerite L. Beyer, department of psychology.
- 11 a.m. Mississippi Room—"Debating the Child Girls Be Allowed to Play on Boys' Teams," Sue Brown, King, Jo Licata, Candy Miller, Gail Macho, Peggy O'Connell, department of physical education.
- Noon to 1 p.m. Thebra, Troy, Chris Bidner, "How to be a Young Man Can Combat Sexism." Jerry Bruskiwicz, Ken Sagon, Dan Weisman.
- 1 p.m. Thebra Room—"Women in Journalism," Charlotte Case, newspaper editor; Linda Egyptian, Kashie Pratt; family living and counseling, Department of Educational and Social Services; Karen Roth, political reporter; and Margaret Weisse, Illinoian.
- 1 p.m. Mississippi Room—Film. "Anything You Want to Be," by Liane Brandt. Depicts the conflicts and adjustments that beset a high school girl. A panel discussion will follow at 2 p.m. Florence Foote, professor, department of physiology; Judy Hessler, home economist, and program director for the St. Louis District Dairy Council in Southern Illinois; Jan Matan, assistant professor, department of dietetics; and Joyce Webb, Women's Center.
TRY KROGER AND
COMPARE FOR YOURSELF!
TOP VALUE STAMPS TOO!

SWISS STEAK (BONELESS)
ROUND STEAK (CENTER CUT)

\[
\text{Swiss Steak (Boneless)} \\
\text{Round Steak (Center Cut)}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Swiss Steak (Boneless):} & \quad \text{$1.29} \\
\text{Round Steak (Center Cut):} & \quad \text{Lb. 69¢}
\end{align*}
\]

KROGER
PRO

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Kroger Pro:} & \quad \text{Lb. 69¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Ground Beef:} & \quad \text{Lb. 69¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Silver Platter:} & \quad \text{Lb. 49¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Pork Steaks:} & \quad \text{Lb. 89¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Pork Chops (Boneless):} & \quad \text{Lb. 69¢}
\end{align*}
\]

FLAVOR SALT—3-LB. PKG.
GROUND BEEF

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Game Hens:} & \quad \text{Lb. 99¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Boneless Wiensers:} & \quad \text{Lb. 79¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Lean Turkey:} & \quad \text{Lb. 89¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Chicken:} & \quad \text{Lb. 99¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Contadina Paste:} & \quad \text{Lb. 49¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Showboat Cut Yams:} & \quad \text{Lb. 99¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Dorothy Port Or Whole Fryers:} & \quad \text{Lb. 45¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Meat Jerky:} & \quad \text{Lb. 89¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Beef Jerky:} & \quad \text{Lb. 89¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Cooking Sherry:} & \quad \text{Lb. 1.99}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Malt ShAVE:} & \quad \text{Lb. 69¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Meat Jerky:} & \quad \text{Lb. 89¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Ground Beef:} & \quad \text{Lb. 69¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Pork Chops:} & \quad \text{Lb. 69¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Chicken:} & \quad \text{Lb. 99¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Contadina Paste:} & \quad \text{Lb. 49¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Showboat Cut Yams:} & \quad \text{Lb. 99¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Dorothy Port Or Whole Fryers:} & \quad \text{Lb. 45¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Meat Jerky:} & \quad \text{Lb. 89¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Cooking Sherry:} & \quad \text{Lb. 1.99}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Malt ShAVE:} & \quad \text{Lb. 69¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Meat Jerky:} & \quad \text{Lb. 89¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Ground Beef:} & \quad \text{Lb. 69¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Pork Chops:} & \quad \text{Lb. 69¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Chicken:} & \quad \text{Lb. 99¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Contadina Paste:} & \quad \text{Lb. 49¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Showboat Cut Yams:} & \quad \text{Lb. 99¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Dorothy Port Or Whole Fryers:} & \quad \text{Lb. 45¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Meat Jerky:} & \quad \text{Lb. 89¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Cooking Sherry:} & \quad \text{Lb. 1.99}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Malt ShAVE:} & \quad \text{Lb. 69¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Meat Jerky:} & \quad \text{Lb. 89¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Ground Beef:} & \quad \text{Lb. 69¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Pork Chops:} & \quad \text{Lb. 69¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Chicken:} & \quad \text{Lb. 99¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Contadina Paste:} & \quad \text{Lb. 49¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Showboat Cut Yams:} & \quad \text{Lb. 99¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Dorothy Port Or Whole Fryers:} & \quad \text{Lb. 45¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Meat Jerky:} & \quad \text{Lb. 89¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Cooking Sherry:} & \quad \text{Lb. 1.99}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Malt ShAVE:} & \quad \text{Lb. 69¢}
\end{align*}
\]

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Meat Jerky:} & \quad \text{Lb. 89¢}
\end{align*}
\]
SALE... Save $4 to $6 this week on Boy's machine washable, thickly lined, corduroy winter coats

Boy's sizes 8 to 12
Regular $23.99

19.97

Student Sizes 32 to 42
Regular $31

24.97

For wintry blast and icy days, we've got great warm coats for the young men in your life. Attractive corduroy Norfolk-style jacket add warmth and good looks to their winter wardrobe. Jackets are lined with thick acrylic polyester pile. Long strap detail accents the jacket front and forms loops for the full matching belt. Two large bellows patch pockets with button-through flaps add to the bold look. Choose from many fall colors.

CHARGE IT on Sears
Revolving Charge
Men's Winter acrylic sweaters
Sears Price $9.97

Turtlenecks always look good and at this value price, they'll look great! Machine-wash, tumble-dry easy care, in a wide and stylish color assortment.

4 Days Only!
Men's double knit flare jeans...
solids and patterns

SAVE $5

Regular $15

Sears Best 100% polyester double-knit fabric, as comfortable and casual as ever with flare legs and wide belt loops. This holiday season give them solid and patterned jeans. Perma-Prest fabric for easy-care, in waist sizes 30 to 36, inseams S to L.

Coordinate knit sport shirts
Sears Price $5.97

Long sleeve knot pullovers are machine washable acrylic or polyester and acrylic fabrics with collar and 4-button placket. Loads of colors, stripes and jacquard patterns in sizes S to XL.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Men's warm insulated nylon coats that repel wind and water

Vertical quilted vest
Just the thing for winter's coldest weather. 100% nylon with polyester fill and zip front. Sizes S to XL.

Regular $8.99

SAVE $1.99

Vertical quilted coat
Lightweight warmth, water resistant quilted nylon coat with polyester fill. Solid colors, sizes S to XL.

Regular $15.99

SAVE $2.49

Block quilted coat
This polyester fill coat is water-resistant nylon with 2-way front zipper, rib-knit cuffs! Sizes S to XL.

Regular $22.99

SAVE $3.99

$19

Men's Work and Leisure Shop
Reporting errors at once. Check your advertisement for first name and last name, address, number and error. Each ad is a carefully printed proof, and an error in any item will be corrected. Errors in ads are charged to the advertiser; if the advertisement is not reinserted on the basis of this correction, the error is charged to the reader. If you wish to insert a correction, please provide the correct information and return the error portion of the advertisement. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Mobile Home

FOR SALE

Automotive
1971 Volkswagen Beetle new, ex-owner. Condition must be listed. Send $120.00 or $10 form to get on.


Students charge abuse by Carbondale police

By Diane Selberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One student of the two who filed a complaint with Student Government about Carbondale police behavior said he was afraid police would follow him through life. I made the decision to stay at Carbondale when they charged against the city as far as I was concerned," he said.

Jim, the other student, displayed a chipped tooth and abrasions on his forehead when he received the injuries when he was charged with a Carbondale policeman, Mark Hartung, for disorderly conduct.

Several copies of the complaint were made, but he said he wouldn’t look at my I.D. ‘s,’ the second

He said the police were called in and he was arrested.

I don’t know what he told during the two searches, but refused, saying ‘The officer has the full report.’

Jim also is preferred not to give his last name because he doesn’t like being "flushed out."

The Carbondale Police Department has an arrest report on James Dunn, a student at Carbondale, showing he was arrested at Pizza Palace, South Main St., on Nov. 2. He is listed as a student at SIU.

The following is a summary of Hurting’s report on the incident:

Dennis John, 24, was asked by four people to leave the Pizza King, and filed a report of an employ of the Pizza King to come to the establishment after learning that a report of "unsatisfactory I.D.’s." The report was filed at 9:20 p.m.

Asked if he would be asked for four people to leave the Pizza King, Chief of Police Steve Hurting said, "If the fuck do I have to leave for?"

"What the fuck do I have to leave for?"

He said he plans to show up next time to argue with the manager and that the suspect then broke and released the chief.

The officer said he was asked to place local group to play rock, blues, etc., Call J.L. 437-2038.

Five weekends, simple to pull out, damage to car, arrest warrant. Call 403-6431.

He said he made the decision to stay at Carbondale when they charged against the city as far as he was concerned, "I don’t like being flushed out."

The Carbondale Police Department has an arrest report on James Dunn, a student at Carbondale, showing he was arrested at Pizza Palace, South Main St., on Nov. 2. He is listed as a student at SIU.

ANNUCATIONS

OVERSEAS JOBS: Australia, Japan, Germany, Asia. Students all professionals and occupations $500 to $5000 monthly. Excellent pay, overstay, sending. Free information. Contact: Office of the Registrar, P.O. Box 603, Carbondale, IL 62901-0603.

TROUBLE SHOOTING

GET FREE GUIDANCE

GETT KWICK LIBERAL BONUS PROGRAM

PROMPT AND HELPFUL SERVICE

Don’t want us to call you

Looking for expert guidance for us

Experts in the following areas:

Banking, General Business

Computer Science, Business Administration

Law, Medicine, Dental

Contact: Glassmeyer, 403-6431.

GUIDE SERVICES

FREE GUIDANCE

AUL VARIANT

Jennifer Colson, Through May 15

For Further Information

CARBONDALE GUN CLUB
Old Ingalls Road, East Carbondale

State Police in Carbondale this week arrested "SLT" and another suspect on campus.

The state police report by the policeman involved in the incident in which the student was arrested, was found on the ground, said the suspect and three others shoved and punched the officer.

In a recent interview Sullivan said he plans to compile a list of grievances reported to him and present them to the city and University at a detail.

Two of the students who have grievances against Carbondale police, were interviewed by Daily Egyptian about their complaints in an interview last week.

Witt said he was arrested for disorderly conduct when he came outside of the Pizza King because he refused to stay out of the establishment.

When the suspect was questioned by police for the second time on Nov. 2, "I was under psychiatric care at one time, and this really freaked me out," Witt said.

When asked to comment on Witt’s statement, Chief of Police Steve Hurting said he did not have a precise description because an arrest was not made.

When Witt said he was released that night on his own recognizance, he said he would appear in court Monday.

At the appearance, Witt said he signed a warrant stating the state’s case would not be charged by Carbondale police because the suspect did not file a complaint for false arrest.

Witt said he would like to take legal action, "but I don’t have the cash."

When asked to comment on Witt’s statement, Chief of Police Steve Hurting said he did not have a precise description because an arrest was not made.

When the suspect was questioned by police for the second time on Nov. 2, "There was no probable cause because the suspect did not bring any belongings with the person that was called."

Rides Needed

Continue to the Daily Egyptian by calling Chief of Police Steve Hurting.

When a reporter asked to talk to Chief of Police Steve Hurting, Witt replied, "You talk to me, chief."

When the suspect was questioned by police for the second time on Nov. 2, "There was no probable cause because the suspect did not bring any belongings with the person that was called."

Rides Needed

Continue to the Daily Egyptian by calling Chief of Police Steve Hurting.

When a reporter asked to talk to Chief of Police Steve Hurting, Witt replied, "You talk to me, chief."

When the suspect was questioned by police for the second time on Nov. 2, "There was no probable cause because the suspect did not bring any belongings with the person that was called."
Fish directs, pleads in 'Last Whale'

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Several species of whales are headed for extinction because of over hunting. This crisis is the theme of a Reader's theater production, "Hunting the Last Whale," which opens Friday night at the Calipire Stage.

Director Robert Fish said the show aims to give the audience a better appreciation and understanding of whales through drama, music and film. The show considers the beauty of the whale rather than the political side of the crisis, Fish said.

The script combines poetry, prose, old whaling songs and slides about whales. Fish, assistant professor in the speech department, also compiled the script.

Fish admitted that he has nearly become a pro-whale fanatic while creating the show. However, the show takes a soft sell approach toward persuading the audience.

Fish feels that the whale crisis is a demonstration of man's disregard for all living things. He said that man needs a wiser, more mystical concept of animals in general.

Due to modern hunting methods and the greediness of whaling companies, the whale may become extinct within a decade.

The blue whale is the largest animal that ever lived. It is present there are an estimated 1,000 blue whales in existence. The United Nations has requested a ten year moratorium on whaling, but Japan and Russia have ignored the ban.

Fish said.

New research shows that whales may be as intelligent as dolphins. They have a brain six times the size of man's. Fish said it would be a shame to exterminate such a superlative creature.

Stories from Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" are recreated during the one-hour show. The Bible character Jonah is a recurring figure in whale literature. Fish said. A poem titled, "Jonah" by Alfred North Whitehead is included in the script. A poem dealing with whales by D. H. Lawrence is also included.

The cast will sing several traditional whaling songs to guitar accompaniment. The songs date back to America's whaling period during the 19th century. Stories of whales and whale hunting will also be shown throughout the show.

The audience will be left to people each night to create a closer relationship between the cast and audience. Also, the audience area and acting areas have been reversed.

The audience seats have been taken out and placed on stage. The action is staged in the empty area left by the removal of the audience seats.

The show has a cast of ten including Susan Aralis, James Belushi, Carrie Busse, Daniel Cooney, Adrienne Kellum, Louis Linder, Kathy Livingston, Ann Malinsky, Linda Schaefer and Larry Wahler.

A booth stocked with "Save the Whale" campaign literature will be set up outside the Calipire Stage. Patrons visit the booth after the show to obtain political and factual information about the crisis, Fish said.

Because the audience is restricted to 50 people, the show will run for eight performances. The show will run Nov. 13, 14 and 18 to 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents. For reservations call 661-2291 from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Nixon's Gone - Problems Remain Why "THE SYSTEM" WON'T WORK talk by Maceo Dixon

co-ordinator, Detroit Black Commission of inquiry into Police terror
delegate to the 1974 National Black Political Convention in Little Rock, Arkansas
co-chairman, Socialist Workers 1974 National Campaign Committee
candidate for mayor of Detroit, 1973
plaintiff in suit against Nixon and Ford
Administrations demanding an end to harassment of those opposed to government policies
National Executive Committee member of the Young Socialist Alliance

Wed. Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom A
Sponsored by: Young Socialist Alliance, Black Affairs Council, African Student Assoc., Student Government

the key to auto financing...

is the annual percentage rate.
The annual percentage rate can vary as much as 5% between lending institutions.

We ask you to compare our annual percentage rate to that of others, before contracting for your new auto.

At your service

First National Bank and Trust Company
Southern Illinois and Carbondale
Member FDIC
JCPenney Supermarket

1201 E. Main St. Carbondale
Open 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sun. 12 - 6 p.m.

CHUCK ROAST

69c

GROUNDED CHUCK

3 lbs. or more

69c

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

16-20 lb.

69c

SMOKED PICNICS

69c

CHUCK ROAST

69c

GROUND CHUCK

3 lbs. or more

69c

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

16-20 lb.

69c

SMOKED PICNICS

69c

E.V.T. USDA Choice

Every cut of meat we sell has E.V.T. (Extra Value Trim) which means the removal of excess fat and bone, before weighing, for added economy. All our beef is USDA Choice... you can count on it.

FROZEN FOODS

GLAZED DONUTS

14 oz. 85c

CUT CORN

10 oz. 3/$1.00

ORANGE JUICE

16 oz. 75c

ONION RINGS

2 lb. $1.49

FRENCH FRIES

2 lb. 65c

PIE SHELLS

Pkg. of 2 2/89c

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

CUT YAMS

20 Each Can 39c

CRANBERRY SAUCE

20 Each Can 2/79c

CRANBERRY ORANGE RELISH

43c

PUMPKIN

4/$1.00

CRUTETTES

55c

KELLOGG'S STUFFING

50c

OIL

1 lb. $1.09

WILDERNESS PIE FILLING

21c 59c

WILDERNESS PIE FILLING

49c

PIE CRUST MIX

4/$1.00

PILLSBURY FROSTING MIX

4/3 oz. Can 69c

ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT

49c

SHREDDED COCONUT

1 oz. 99c

ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT

8 oz. 99c

Egg Nog

1.8 oz. 89c

CHOCOLATE CHIPS

1 lb. 86c

GRAPE JELLY

1.8 oz. 59c

MARSHMALLOW CREAM

1 oz. 2/89c

FRUIT BASKET

NOTHING SAYS "HAPPY HOLIDAYS" LIKE A LUXURIOUS FRUIT GIFT BASKET.
You will find a complete assortment of sizes and prices of fruit gift baskets to fit everyone on your gift list.
Each fruit basket is custom made and brimming with the finest assortment of fancy, quality fruits and nuts; beautifully packaged in a decorated basket. Fruit baskets are a gift that will be remembered long after the contents are gone. Your friends can use the baskets for centerpieces, flower baskets, and many other handy and useful purposes. Select from our wide variety of sizes and prices, and we will make up special orders to meet your specifications. (You may want to include a ham, or special cheeses.)
For a gift that will be remembered for a long time — give a gift of good eating.
Sooner roll to number one, as Buckeyes drop to fourth

By Herschel Nisman
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Oklahoma Sooners supplanted Ohio State Monday as the No. 1 college football team in the country.

While Ohio State was losing to Michigan State 31-12 on Saturday, Oklahoma trounced Missouri 37-0 and moved into the top spot of the weekly Associated Press Top 10 Poll, which had been No. 1 for seven consecutive weeks, to fall behind Oklahoma, Alabama and Michigan.

Hayes penalized for conduct

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State was reprimanded publicly by Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany Tuesday for "unSPORTSMANLIKE conduct" for his public statements concerning officials and play in Saturday's 13-19 loss to Michigan State.

"I have made this finding pursuant to my responsibility under conference procedures," said Delany. "I have notified Coach Hayes of the penalty which has been assessed against him and of his right to appeal to the Conference Compliance Committee if he desires to do so.

"Furthermore, I have informed Coach Hayes under my authority to take immediate action that any violation of his unsportsmanlike conduct would result in referral to the Conference Compliance Committee for imposition of increased penalties in accordance with Conference procedures." 

Duke said it looked like Hayes from attending the Aug. 2 meeting at which the code was reviewed in detail, he and his staff were notified of the action and Coach Hayes himself expressed publicly his support for these efforts.

SIU field hockey finishes season at Midwest tournment

The SIU women's hockey team concluded their season at the Midwest College South Field Hockey Tournament at Illinois this weekend, coming away with a tie along with the Valparaiso.

In Saturday's action, Southern Illinois first met Indiana and bought to a scoreless tie. The game was relatively sloppy, the ball was pushed more with the feet than the sticks.

In an afternoon contest the Salukis were beaten by Illinois State, 4-0, SIU totally out-hustled SIU, cut a few plays on several breakaways.

In a game Sunday morning contest, SIU fell to Western Illinois, 2-1, Southern Illinois took the lead early in the contest. 1-0, on a goal by Kathy "Stacey" Wadsworth, but Western came back in the second half and scored twice, which rounded out the scoring.

Mud covered the field, making the field play very difficult. Near the end of the contest, it became difficult to move the ball with any success.

There were also quite a few penalty corners in the contest because the players couldn't move their feet too well in the mud, resulting in numerous obstruction and advancing calls in the circle.

The purpose of this tournament was to select two teams to go on and compete for a spot on the Midwest Field Hockey tourney. Pat Matrei of SIU was selected as an alternate for the second team.

The Midwest selection tournament will be held at Cedar Falls, Iowa, next weekend.

The National Tournament will be held Nov. 27-Dec. 1 at Northern Illinois in DeKalb.

Learn to land a jet here and you can land one anywhere.

Bringing in a supersonic jet on a 10,000 ft. cement runway is tough enough. But landing one on a 500 ft. piece of a carrier deck. Moving at 25 knots is even tougher. Only a few men are good enough to do it. And they're all Navy trained. How can you become a member of the Naval Air Team? One way is to join while you're still in college. One of the advantages of being part of the Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate Program (AVROC) Program is that it lets you continue working toward your degree.

Getting your Navy Wings isn't easy. The training is tough. The least that will be expected of you is the best that other pilots can do. Their limits are your starting blocks, their expertise your primer. But if you succeed, your future is assured whether you remain in the Navy or not.

For more information talk to your local Navy Recruiter.
Radio status of basketball games in doubt

By Ron Sexton Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

To hear or not to hear, that is the question.

That is the question with Saluki basketball less than three weeks away. Will Carbondale be able to hear the games?

The answer is an uncertain as it was at this stage prior to the football season. Neither WCII nor campus station WIDB is ready to commit itself.

WCII will air Thursday night’s exhibition game against the Brazilian national team at the Arena, but has said it will carry the game as an opportunity for interested students to audition for various game-connected jobs.

“I suppose the auditions are open to anybody.” WCII station manager Joel Preston said. “We need someone for play-by-play color and statistics, and maybe a couple of halftime interviews.”

Other than Thursday night’s game, only two stations have announced plans to carry Saluki basketball. WJFF of Herrin will carry the voice of Bob Hines for the eighth straight year, both home and away, but only certain portions of Carbondale can pick up the signal.

Harrisburg station WERE, has told Sports Information to plan to carry all home games and “some” road games. However, WERE’S signals generally are unvailable to Carbondale residents.

WCII has shown some interest by preparing an advertising package for the team’s 13 home games, but, thus far, sponsors have shown little interest.

“There is a lot of widespread interest in the team, but not by the sponsors.” WCII station manager Paul McKey remarked. “At this point, it doesn’t look like we’ll be carrying any of the games.”

“Our salesmen are still out making contacts, and if we come up with some sponsors, we would go ahead. Road games are totally out of the question, because nobody around here could afford to sponsor them.”

He said broadcasting the road games would triple expenses for the station, besides creating further problems in finding sponsors. The present station package requires six sponsors.

“We have to decide pretty soon,” McKey said, “because we might not be able to get space at the Arena. Someone out there asked us about our plans recently, but we couldn’t commit ourselves.”

WCII’S plans will become clearer following Thursday night when the Media Advertising Policy Committee meets with station officials to lay down guidelines for the advertising.

“That will clear up the situation quite a bit,” Preston said. “Assuming we could advertise the games, we would then go about final deliberations. Our decision would come the beginning of next week at the latest.”

If advertising is denied, Preston said the station would seek money from the athletic department, the dean of students or the academic excellence program.

“It would depend on how much somebody wants the games,” he remarked. “Interest in basketball is high, and we want somebody in Carbondale to carry the games, home and away.”

Believing that WCII had made definite plans to broadcast home games, as had been rumored, WIDB is considering two options—carrying all games or just road games. WCII’S rejection opens the third possibility of carrying just home games.

“I would feel more obligated to do the home games, and I would like to see both home and road games done,” Preston said, when told of WCII’S noncommittal status. It would be more likely that we would press things and go ahead with plans if they, WCII, didn’t carry them.

Some games would cost WIDB $10 monthly for telephone lines.

Coeds added to intrasquad tank meet

Saluki swimming fans will get an early look at their favorite poolmen and poolwomen this weekend. The annual intrasquad swimming meet was originally scheduled for Friday, but has been moved up to Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at Pulliam Pool.

“We wanted to get this meet in a little earlier, before our regular competition starts,” explained coach Bob Steele. “One of our guys has to go home Friday and we wanted him to be in this meet so that was one of the factors, also.”

This year’s meet will run slightly differently than most intrasquad meets—it will be co-ed, co-ed, directed by Mike Dumin, along with the men’s team, will be divided. Men and women will be placed on both sides.

Co-captains for the maroon team will be Steve Ruther, SIU’s water veterinarian and Candy Miller. Dave Swenson and Bob McDonald will cap the white squad.

Girls events will alternate with the running of men’s events, but the scoring will be just like regular scoring from both the men’s and women’s events will be totaled for each squad.

Steele is very pleased with his swimmers’ condition at this point in their training.

“I think they’re in great shape this early in the season. We held some walks and feature walks on Saturday and most everyone was within a second or two of their lifetime best.”

Sophomore 225:0⊙-Somar swam his second best time ever in the 200 yard backstroke and junior Jorge Delgado, bettered the pool record in the 200 yard butterfly. That record is currently held by former Saluki Rob Dickson.

Here’s how to save at first federal

Earnings paid from day of deposit to date of withdrawal and credited monthly

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Savings certificate</th>
<th>1 year</th>
<th>10 year minimum</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5.1%</td>
<td>5.1%</td>
<td>5.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.1%</td>
<td>6.1%</td>
<td>6.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7%</td>
<td>7%</td>
<td>7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7.1%</td>
<td>7.1%</td>
<td>7.1%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

First Federal Savings

101 N. Main

Mon - Fri 9 - 7 PM

Sundays: 25c, 35c, 45c off on all Small, Medium and Large Pizzas

605 E. Grand

In the Lewis Park Mall (next to Saluki Cinema)

Our Pub Specialties

RUM, Bacardi BLEND WHISKEY Canadian Calvert BOURBON, Early Times VODKA, Gordon’s SCOTCH, Passport BACARDI, Walker’s PEPPERMINT, SCHNAPPS Walker’s TEQUILA, Arandas

All 70¢

Come and Check Out Our Weekly Cocktail Hours, Mon - Fri 4 - 7 P.M.

Pub Specialties - 60¢ Michelob - 45¢ Schlitz - 35¢
Brazilians begin travels at SIU.

By Bruce Shearin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Carbondale will be the first stop for the Brazilian national basketball team, when they take on SIU Thursday at the Arena Game time 7:38 p.m.

The Brazilians will travel to all nine Missouri Valley Conference schools during their two and a half week tour. In addition to playing all members of the conference, the Brazilians will travel to MacMurray College, St. Louis University, Utah and Brigham Young before they leave the U.S. on Dec. 2.

Brazil and the Missouri Valley have conducted a basketball exchange the last three years. The exchange involves a Brazilian team traveling to the U.S. during the fall to play Valley teams. In the summer, the Valley sends an all-star team to Brazil. The all-star team is composed of at least one member from each Valley school.

Last year, the Valley All-Stars defeated Brazilian teams six times, while losing on four occasions.

"This is a much younger team than the team that visited last year," Mickey Holmes, commissioner of the Valley said. "They’re starting to plan for the Pan American Games next October and the Olympics in 1976.

"They may be the best team Brazil has ever sent," Holmes noted. He will accompany the 12-member Brazilian squad during their tour.

The Brazilians have been practicing for the past week in preparation for national championship tournament. Learning the Brazilians will be two outstanding guards, Fausto Gionchetti and Francisco Garcia.

Soccer wins last game

Rain, wind and cold weather couldn't cool the Colombia vs. ISU Soccer Club Sunday, as they crushed Indiana State University 5-1 in the season finale at McAndrew Stadium.

ISU took a quick lead on a surprise Bolivia free kick. The Bolivian goalie, Bill Mohrten was the first goal was allowed by the club's defense after three straight shutouts this season. IM State University tournament Nov. 2 and 3, in St. Louis.

Jeff Barlow evened the score midway into the first half, ramming in a 10-yard shot from 18 yards out right to the left of the ISU goal. Bigan Yarjani and Jose Escharo added goals to give the Salukis a 2-1 half-time edge over ISU Soccer Club.

The second half belonged to Saluki striker Ricardo Felix. He scored first on a corner kick by ISU backfield Tito Verde. Felix later slotted an easy 10-yard grounder past the ISU goalmender.

The win gives the club a final season mark of 10 wins, one loss and one tie. It set the club on the winning streak at nine games. Their only loss of the season was to Murray State University Sept. 14. The Salukis defeated Murray 5-0 at McAndrew Stadium Oct. 5.

IM football battles weather as third round playoffs end

By Dave Wiczer
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Weather conditions were ideal for an eskimo, polar bear and a Minnesota Viking.

Here in Carbondale, when the mercury drops to 30 degrees, most people are inside playing basketball or watching football. However, the intramural football players have been waving, fighting for quarter final berths in the race for the 1976 intramural championships.

When the playoffs started last Saturday, only 3 degrees, most people were inside playing basketball or watching football games. However, the intramural football players have been waving, fighting for quarter final berths in the race for the 1976 intramural championships.

When the playoffs started last Saturday, only 3 degrees, most people were inside playing basketball or watching football games. However, the intramural football players have been waving, fighting for quarter final berths in the race for the 1976 intramural championships.

Last year's champion, Tau Kappa Epsilon lost in first round action, so the championship is up for grabs. Several teams have made it through the regular season and three rounds of playoff games undefeated. Merlin's and the Longdiggers look like the favorites to be crowned champions.

Tuesday games completed the third round and placed four more teams in the playoff final. Merlin's and the Beloit Bay Bombers and Alpha Tau Omega have all secured victories in the playoff stage and football fans were treated to a good show. Merlin's were fighting for quarter final berths in the race for the 1974 intramural championships.

When the playoffs started last Saturday, the weather was cold and the crowd was very small. This year, the weather was warm and people were inside playing basketball or watching football games. However, the intramural football players have been waving, fighting for quarter final berths in the race for the 1976 intramural championships.

The Salukis open the season at home, facing small college power St. Mary's (Tex), December 2. All home games will start at 7:30 p.m.

The Big Foot Monster? No, this is reserve forward Dave Monmouth, posing for photographer at Media Day. The 6-foot 4 M. Vernon native actually wears size 15 gym shoes. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

Season ticket sale set

Student season basketball tickets will go on sale Monday at 7 a.m., at the south entrance to the SIU Arena, Neoma Kinney, athletic ticket manager, announced Tuesday.

One student may pick up a maximum of four tickets with presentation of four fall fee cards, four athletic event tickets and the price per season ticket ($2.50). All seats on the west side of the Arena will be available. Students may purchase chair seats or bleacher seats.

Students may purchase season tickets from November 18-27. Students purchasing season tickets will receive a free "Saluki Forecast: Merry-Weather" bumper sticker, while they last.

"We're sticking our necks out with tickets and posters like these," SIU coach Paul Lambert remarked. "But it's like the proverbial turtle. It never gets anywhere without sticking his neck out."

Lambert isn't worried the Merryweather promotional campaign will make his all-American candidate overconfident. "There are some teams which would react adversely to one receiving this much attention, but not this team," Lambert said. "They know Joe is an unusual player and enjoy playing on the same team with him."

The Salukis open the season at home, facing small college power St. Mary's (Tex), December 2. All home games will start at 7:30 p.m.

Also appearing at the Arena will be Big Ten champion Michigan. NCAA Regional runners-up Creighton and Oral Roberts; Missouri Valley Rival West Texas State; Detroit, Samford, Seston and Missouri Western as well as traditional rivals St. Louis, Evansville and Illinois State.

Only the Samford game, January 2, will be played when classes are not in session.

Ewbank resigns from N.Y. Jets

NEW YORK (AP)—Weeb Ewbank announced his resignation today as vice president and general manager of the National Football League's New York Jets effective at the end of the season.

Ewbank cited family considerations as his reason for leaving the sport.

Ewbank, 67, spent 20 seasons as a professional coach and stepped down from that job this year, passing the Jets over to his son in law, Charley Wagner.

As a coach Ewbank won three world championships and four divisional crowns and was the only man to coach championship teams in both the National and American football leagues.

A native of Richmond, Ind., Ewbank played football, basketball and baseball at Miami of Ohio and spent 14 seasons as an assistant football coach at the school. In 1943, he became an assistant to Coach Paul Brown at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and then was backfield coach at Brown University.