The Daily Egyptian, January 15, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 55, Issue 75

Recommended Citation


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Student Trustee Rich attacked, knifed

By Rafe Klinger

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Trustee Matthew Rich reported to SIU police that he was attacked by two men Sunday night when he slashed them with a knife and told them to resign from his student trustee position.

On Monday afternoon, Rich was reluctant to talk to reporters about the attack saying that he felt physically "too poor." Rich said, "I don't want anything said." Leffler said in the information from the police incident report was released through University News Services. According to the report, Rich contacted SIU police at 10:20 p.m. Sunday and told them he had just been attacked outside his Forrest Hall office, 829 W. Forest.

Rich told police he was locking the outside front door when two men wearing ski masks grabbed and dragged him to a downtown by the building. One of the men slashed Rich's shirt across the chest and then cut Rich on his left hand. Rich reported to the police. The men then told him to quit his position and stay out of politics, Rich reported.

Police took Rich to Doctor's Hospital for treatment of a 3 4-inch cut on his hand. Rich told police he received a threatening call earlier but had ignored it. Rich added that he had received other threats during his campaign for student trustee, but had also ignored those threats, police said.

Rich described one of his assailants as five-feet-six-inches tall and the other as six-feet tall.

At 2:10 p.m. Monday, Rich waited to have his hand rechecked by a doctor in the second floor waiting room at the Health Service. His left hand wrapped in gauze and supported in a sling. Rich said he was "too upset" to comment on Sunday's attack.

"I feel bad in general about America when you can't express an opinion," Rich said. "That's not what I meant to say. I'll make a statement tomorrow. I just don't want to say anything that would be interpreted by the press."

Rich added that he was "not intimidated" by the attack but refused to comment further on the incident or on the other threats he told police he received during his campaign.

Rich was elected student trustee Dec. 5, defeating 11 other candidates. Three of those candidates, Daniel Schueringer, Ronald Ruskey and Larry Hafferty are currently contesting the election result.

(Continued)

Dorm dwellers rise

Higher prices cause movement to campus

By Randy McCarthy

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Soaring food and gasoline prices are forcing SIU students back into on-campus residence halls, Sam Rinella, director of University Housing, said Monday.

He said a large influx of incoming freshmen and new students also is adding to the dorm's occupancy rates. The rate is up to nearly 7 percent last winter's rate.

Once students move into a dorm those who are 18 years old can drink and keep beer and wine in their dorm rooms starting Tuesday. The new rule approved by the SIU Board of Trustees last week, allows students only to drink in their "rooms," and still prohibits drinking alcoholic beverages in dining halls, lounges, indoor recreation areas and grounds surrounding residence halls.

Joe Gasser, assistant to the director, said he has been told by students that the increased costs of food and gasoline for commuting to school make it too expensive to live off-campus.

Rinella said the cheaper price for meals is one reason the dorms are more attractive to students than cooking their own meals.

Students are assessed $2.41 a day for food, he said. The price for equivalent meals bought in a restaurant is approximately $7, he said.

"Living in a dorm is still the best bargain in Carbondale if a person wants to eat at that standard," Rinella said.

The occupancy rate for winter quarter, which usually drops from 5 percent to 8 percent below the rate for fall quarter fell less than one percent this quarter, Rinella said.

The occupancy rate for winter quarter was 84.27 percent, as compared to the rate of 91.77 percent for this winter quarter, Rinella said. The rate for fall quarter was 92.57 percent.

Students who live in on-campus dorms will pay $43 more beginning fall semester for rent for this year because the rent hike is approved by the board of trustees.

Residents living in Thompson Point, University Park and Brush Towers will pay $1.198 instead of $1.155. Persons in Small Group Housing will pay an additional $30, bringing the cost of rent to $602.

Students living in on-campus dorms during summer quarter won't be affected because the rent hike and will be assessed $4.87 per day for room and board, Rinella said.

Gus says he wishes somebody would order the administration and Faculty Senate to get out of politics.

Farming not affected by icy winter weather

By John Russell

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Strange as it seems, some things in Southern Illinois have not been totally disrupted by the past few weeks of frigid weather.

Robert W. Frank, Jackson County extension advisor in agriculture, said the weather has had little effect on the agricultural outlook in this area.

He said prices have risen slightly in the past week, because less grain and livestock are being transported.

Frank said farmers are reluctant to ship grain and livestock over icy roads because they fear that trucks may over turn and livestock may be killed or grain lost.

Frank said the true effect of the weather won't be known for a few months yet. Some wheat crops may be damaged, he explained, because wheat usually needs a snow cover, and this year ice hit the crops before the snow cover had fallen.

The weather may have some effect on the Mississippi bottomland about 10 days after runoff," he said, noting that prospects of heavy flooding exist.

Frank said the possibility of heavy flooding relied on the amount of runoff from areas north of Southern Illinois. He said a great deal of runoff occurs when ice and snow melt quickly, while the ground is still frozen, and is not able to soak up the water.

William T. Holder, superintendent of schools for Carbondale Community High School District 160, said the major effect the weather has had on schools is in the loss of instructional time. Carbondale

(Continued on Page 3)

'Tap that keg!' 

Workers began installation of the 12,000-gallon gasoline tank for the SIU Travel Service on Jan. 7. Freezing temperatures forced a delay in the work, but installation should be finished by the middle of the week. (Staff photo by Rick Levine)
Council proposes stricter dog ordinance

By Das Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dog owners in Carbondale may soon be required to keep their animals on leashes whenever the owner and dog venture off the owner’s property.

The Carbondale City-Council reacted favorably to a proposed ordinance containing stricter regulations for animal owners within the city at its informal meeting Monday night.

The proposed ordinance amends the city’s existing animal control ordinance.

One of the major changes the ordinance would bring about is the tightening of the control of dogs running at large in the city.

The ordinance, proposed by City Manager Carroll Fry, would prohibit any dog to move off the premises of the owner except when under physical restraint, specifically a collar and a leash.

Every owner would be required to provide each dog with a collar to which the license tag must be attached. A tag issued by a veterinarian showing the date of a rabies shot would also be attached to the collar.

The ordinance would also double the license fee for any altered (neutered) animal within the city. The fee would be $5 for altered animals and $10 for unaltered animals.

Another change included in the ordinance deals with the discretionary authority of the animal warden in impounding animals.

Under the ordinance, the warden would be required to apprehend or issue notice of violation to the owner of a dog caught off the owner’s premises without a collar and license.

Mayor Neil Eckert said he thought the ordinance would discourage the ownership of animals within the city.

“I think this ordinance is the result of a lot of cooperation from the people,” Eckert said. “I feel favorably to these restrictions.”

Councilwoman Helen Westberg suggested that the council encourage some response from the people.

Eckert asked that the council members wait for reactions they may receive this week and then decide what to do at the next meeting.

The council also set a date plan for setting up temporary regulations for Cedar Lake. Fry said that regulations are needed to cope with the many instances of vandalism in the area. The regulations would not apply until the council adopts a general plan for the use of the Cedar Lake area.

The regulations would restrict hunting, swimming and fishing in the area. It would also give the city power to prosecute trespassers and vandalism in the area.

IEA reps discuss use of legal fund

About 25 of SIU’s 104 recently terminated personnel met with representatives of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) Monday night, in hopes of tapping part of a $1 million legal defense fund.

Ed Isaac, IEA director of higher education, staged an informal question session with the fired employees, gathering information for IEA files.

He explained IEA is affiliated with the National Education Association, caretakers of the million-dollar Defense Fund.

“Just who are you people, and why were you chosen over others?” Isaac asked. Members of the 25 responded with a grab-bag assortment of reasons and rumors about the methods used in fitting out a final list of terminated employees.

Isaac said he was distressed by the mass firings, but action by IEA will await his report and their judgment. He will be carrying back a multitude of data contributed by the group, including reports of sex and age discrimination, reverse discrimination, release figures, dipping personnel and questionable budget manipulations at the department level.

Robert Harrell, terminated assistant professor of English, prefaced Isaac’s address with a plea for unity among the terminated employees. Saying faculty morale had been “beaten down” by the administration only when concerted faculty effort splintered, he added, “Once we split our motives, endeavors or wishes, we are defeated.”

Judge to check papers on wiretapping of aide

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon Administration offered Monday to allow a federal judge a private look at documents concerning the wiretapping of a former aide to Henry Kissinger.

Justice Department attorneys suggested the compromise in a brief asking the judge to deny immediate access to the documents to Dr. Morton H. Halperin.

Halperin and his family have sued Kissinger and other government officials for damages stemming from the tapping of his telephone, which started May 12, 1967 until Feb. 10, 1971.

Lawyers for Halperin, Washington lawyer Ted Sorensen, now President Nixon’s national security adviser, consented to a federal judge’s private look at documents stemming from Kissinger tapes. Halperin is a top aide to Kissinger, now secretary of state and then and now President Nixon’s national security adviser.

Lower national speed limits cause reduction in highway traffic deaths

By Jay Perkins
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Highway traffic fatalities declined nearly 19 percent in November in 16 states with lowered speed limits but the death rate dropped only 2 percent in the rest of the nation, the Department of Transportation said Monday.

Fatality rates were relatively lower during the Christmas-New Year’s holiday period, the department said. About the same number of persons died in traffic accidents in 1973’s four-day holiday periods as in 1972’s three-day periods.

The survey was the first word from the department on the effects of speed reductions, caused by the fuel shortage, on traffic safety.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration predicted the lowered nationwide speed limits, signed into law by President Nixon Jan. 3, will cause highway deaths to drop by 4,000 to 5,000 in 1974. The department’s conclusions were based on preliminary death-rate figures compiled from 47 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Data from three states were not submitted in time for use in the survey, the department said.

The preliminary figures were compared with preliminary figures submitted by the states for November, 1973, the department said. The actual death toll for both periods will be higher because some persons injured in traffic accidents die after extended hospitalization.

Dr. James Gregory, administrator of the highway safety administration, said the new national speed limit could result in as many as 6,000 fewer automobile occupant fatalities.

“Measured against this, however, may be an increase in fatalities of some 1,000 to 2,000 because of increased use of motorcycles and bicycles, an increase in pedestrian traffic; a growth in small car usage, and the possible effects of ear pooling,” he said.

The department said the 16 states which reduced their speed limits in response to President Nixon’s energy conservation plan reported a death toll of 804 in November. The reduction amounted to 9.6 percent.

The nine states with 50 miles per hour limits reported a total reduction in fatalities of 127, while the six states with 55 mile per hour limits had a reduction of 40. North Dakota, which lowered its speed limit to 60 miles per hour, dropped from 25 deaths in November, 1972 to 18 in November this year -a reduction of two others had the same number of deaths, according to the preliminary counts, although all six had lowered their speed limits.

The weather:

Partly cloudy, warm

Tuesday: Partly cloudy and continued warm with the high temperature in the low to middle 40s. Probability for precipitation 15 percent. The wind will be from the S to SW at 5-12 mph. Relative humidity 40 percent.

Tuesday night: Partly cloudy and not so cold with the low temperature in the mid-teens. Precipitation probabilities will decrease to 10 percent by tonight.

Wednesday: Partly sunny and a little cooler with the high in the upper-50s. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department Weather Station)
SIU blacks honor King on Tuesday

By LaVerne Ollie
Student Writer

The birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King will be commemorated at SIU Tuesday with a screening of a film being sponsored by the Black Affairs Council (BAC).

A three-part film on the life of Dr. King will be shown at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, Edgar Philpot, BAC president, said. The program is free.

Dr. King, an influential civil rights leader during the 1950s and 1960s and a Nobel Peace Prize winner, was shot down by an assassin’s bullet on April 4, 1968, while preparing to lead a demonstration in support of the sanitation workers in Memphis.

Other activities will include presentation of a play. "The First Militant Minister" by the Kutana Players at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

After the play, the Black Fire Dance will perform.

The program also will include a speaker representing the Black American Studies Department.

"We'd like to see the students stay out of school, b'dr we didn't plan for it," Philpot said.

He added that students who attend classes, should request that their classes take a two-day built-in break to respect King by discussing his civil rights and non-violent movement.

WSIU will broadcast a live program at 10 a.m. originating from the works of Dr. King and an address by the Rev. Calvin S. Morris, executive director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change.

A bill was signed Sept. 17, 1973, declaring the third Monday in January a day of observance. As a spokesman from the regional state office of the Black Affair Council, the state offices will be closed Tuesday.

Icy highways, low temperatures

Farming not affected by weather

(Continued from Page 1)

elementary and high schools have both been closed four times since the beginning of the year because of poor weather conditions.

Holdig said the closings have par-

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory at 309 Bosworth. "T" was the school year except during University vacations period. The editors and the student staff are employees of the Illinois University, Communication Building, Carbondale, Illinois. 62901. All opinions expressed herein are those of the editor.

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Ivy highways, low temperatures

Not significantly interfered with high school operations, since they are currently preparing for final exams.

A spokesperson for the State Highway Department said workers have been plowing and salting roads steadily from the "middle of December until last Friday when the weather broke." (The spokesman said the Highway Department had the roads cleared many times, but they were quickly covered over again. He said road conditions are now back to normal.)

Trooper Richard Gonzales of the Illinois State Police said there has been no increase in reported auto accidents in Southern Illinois in the past three weeks as compared to the same time span a year ago.

Gonzalez, working out of the Du Quoin District said there were 110 accidents reported from mid-December to the beginning of January one year ago, while 109 accidents were reported in the same time period this year.

He attributed this slight decrease to people slowing down and driving less at night because of the energy crisis.

Carbides and steel merchants said the weather has had little effect on their business.

"Greg Vertrees, owner of Blue Meanie Records, said, "My best days are when its cloudy and cold." He said this results from people wanting to stay in inside and listen to music when it's too cold to do things outside. Vertrees said his business hasn't fallen off at all because of the poor weather.

"The weather observer at Southern Illinois Airport, Steve Richardson, said the weather will become milder—for a while. Richardson said the forecast for the next three days calls for warmer temperatures in the low to mid 40's, and an end to snow showers activities.

Washington (AP) —Federal Energy Administrator James D. Watkins said Monday the nation is threatened with "dangerously low levels" of petroleum products, but consumer advocate Ralph Nader said the world is "drowning in oil." Their sharply conflicting views were presented in testimony before a House-Senate economic subcommittee looking into the accuracy of government energy statistics.

As of Dec. 29, the American Petroleum Institute reported we have only slightly over 30 days' supply of the major petroleum products. The shortage caused by a full effective embargo will quickly reduce these to dangerously low levels.

"The plan for it," Simon testified for more than two hours.

"What appears in industry reports to be an ample supply is actually a result of conservation efforts and an unusually mild winter, as well as an available supply of oil from the Arab countries despite an embargo," he said.

Simon and Nader agreed on one point: the government must depend on petroleum industry for data relating to the supply and reserves of oil and gas.

Simot said his office already is taking steps to require periodic reports from oil producers, refiners and distributors, and hopes to have a comprehensive system in effect within about six weeks.

Under questioning by subcommittee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., Simon said it is impossible to predict a point at which the government would ration gasoline. He would say only that he does not expect the average price to reach 70 cents per gallon. The current average is about 44 cents.

Proxmire said he has received 38,000 to 43,000 letters indicating that "perhaps most of our people doubt the existence of the energy crisis."

Higher prices cause increase in dorm dwellers

(Continued from Page 1)

said the hikes will mean 18 cents per day more than the present rate of rent. The" in" of operating the dorms went up 4.4 p. cent, he said. The rent hike will bring in only 3.7 per cent more income, leaving the University with a 5 p. cent deficit. The deficit will be eliminated by increased efficiency in operating the dorms, Ringel said.

The new regulation allowing 19-year-olds to keep beer and wine in dorm rooms should make the dorms more attractive to students, he said. The number of students seeking replacements to take over dorm contracts also is down compared to other quarters, he said.

A check of local liquor stores on the eve of the new beer and wine policy showed no noticeable increase in the amount of beer and wine sold. Spokesmen for the stores said they had not noticed an increase in younger customers buying beer and wine.

The number of small refrigerators rented to dorm residents has jumped in the past week, said Rich Emde, owner of Mi-Kool, the local distributor of Mini-Kools.

Emde said the company has been renting 16 units a day since the change in the policy was announced. He said the company "knew the decision was coming" and now has 150 units in stock.
Has anybody here seen my old friend Martin? Can you tell me where he's gone? I thought I saw him walking...but it seems the good they die young.

Martin Luther King, Jr. was born on January 15, 1929, the son of a baptist minister in Atlanta, Ga. He was also to become a minister. Young Martin was an exceptionally bright student at Morehouse College, where he graduated at the age of 19. After attending Crozer Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania, King received his Ph.D. degree from Boston University in 1955 and Doctor of Divinity degrees from both the Boston Theological Seminary and the University of Chicago Theological Seminary.

But King was to become more than a man with a degree or two behind his name. He was to become one of America's and the world's most powerful advocates of social justice. His encounters with injustice were turbulent and many times he found himself in jail with only his God and his convictions as his companions.

King believed sincerely that one day all men and women would live together as brothers and he called himself "a drum major for justice." And in spite of the seemingly overwhelming obstacles facing him at the onset of his struggle, King never doubted his method of nonviolent resistance. He never resorted to hatred. For he believed love to be the single most important force in the world. He did not profess this philosophy, he lived it.

No other man in American history can claim to have dedicated his entire life to the pursuit of freedom and equality for all men regardless of whether they were black, white, yellow, or red. For as King so aptly put it, "No man can be free until his brother is free." He lived to see this freedom come to pass for it was his life's goal. But on April 4, 1968, he was killed by an assassin's bullet while trying to aid the poor in Memphis.

The Nobel Peace Prize awarded to King during his lifetime was a worthy tribute indeed, but in actuality it only symbolized the moral consciousness of a foreign world that America was sincere and that this move is a true effort to save the stables rather than a burden.

Memorial services are conducted throughout the nation mainly by blacks; a fact that lead one to believe there is definitely still a problem. Because of America's apparent indifference the so-called "melting pot" will probably do more exploding than "melting in future years.

America cannot be forced to turn the mirror homeward on Martin Luther King, Jr. It is too late for this surely would contradict his purpose. But surely one dedicated to the reflection of peace is not too much to ask of a man who gave his entire life to this very purpose.

Henry Penston, Jr.
Student Writer

The year is 1968. The United States Supreme Court reviews a sentence of death imposed upon an accused by a jury from which all those with any reservations about capital punishment had been arbitrarily excluded. Are those remaining fairly representative of the community when they must choose between death and life imprisonment? No, because the Court, Mr. Justice Black, saying:"The majority opinion attempts to equate those who have conscientious or religious scruples against the death penalty with those who do not..." But for this purpose I do not believe that those who have conscientious or religious scruples against the death penalty and those who do not have no fewer, or in any sense comparable. Scruples against the death penalty are commonplace in the result of a deep religious conviction or a profound philosophical commitment developed after much soul searching. The holders of such scruples must necessarily recoil from the prospect of making possible what they regard as immoral." (Witmer-spoon v. Illinois, 226 Ill. 2d 276.)

Richard M. Lange. Student Senator
Saluki Stables Committee

The Justice Said

By M. R. Williams

Editorial

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., 1929-1968

Saluki Stables questions

Letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing this letter in an attempt to help clear up the current rumors regarding the future of the stables. And to try to promote better cooperation and understanding among all parties concerned with the issue.

As everyone by now knows, the Saluki Stables are being reorganized and changes are being considered. The reason for this transference is to maintain the operation of the stables in hopes that the conditions in the future will improve with regards to the funding of the stables.

There are many persons who have expressed doubt as to the university's sincerity in this attempt to maintain the stables. There are some who believe that this maneuver by the university is simply a tactic to avoid the problem of the stables in the future. There is much evidence that can lead one to believe this and I myself have had the question of the university's sincerity arise in my mind.

I wonder about such questions as why the stables should be made a part of an organization that itself is facing a possible closing deadline. The Outdoor Laboratory has been and is facing a funding problem and has been given a certain period of time in which to the stables. There are some who believe that this maneuver by the university is simply a tactic to avoid the problem of the stables in the future.

I find these words very encouraging with regards to the future of the stables. I await with great anticipation to hear the ideas that Mr. Leggett may have with regards to new possible programs and feel confident that he and Mrs. Young, the manager of the stables, will be able to make such programs a success.

Finally, I wish to invite all persons mentioned in this letter, either directly or indirectly, to express their own feelings on the issue, whether in the media or via private letter. I am open to all comments and questions.

Richard M. Lange, Student Senator
Saluki Stables Committee

The Justice Said

By M. R. Williams

The year is 1968. The United States Supreme Court reviews a sentence of death imposed upon an accused by a jury from which all those with any reservations about capital punishment had been arbitrarily excluded. Are those remaining fairly representative of the community when they must choose between death and life imprisonment? No, because the Court, Mr. Justice Black, saying:"The majority opinion attempts to equate those who have conscientious or religious scruples against the death penalty with those who do not..." But for this purpose I do not believe that those who have conscientious or religious scruples against the death penalty and those who do not have no fewer, or in any sense comparable. Scruples against the death penalty are commonplace in the result of a deep religious conviction or a profound philosophical commitment developed after much soul searching. The holders of such scruples must necessarily recoil from the prospect of making possible what they regard as immoral." (Witmer-spoon v. Illinois, 226 Ill. 2d 276.)

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Letters

Disgusted with story

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter concerns the Egyptian's front page for Jan. 11, Friday. I was thoroughly disgusted with the way the letter "From the artful about the Denny's incident," the first thing that came to my mind, seeing the picture and the title, was that Patroloan Reggie Cochran was being pictured as a hero for having killed another man; as if we were back in the days of fringed-coated cowboys of the "Wild West." (REGGIE COCHRAN, 23, KILLED GUNMAN.) I'm sure that Reggie himself did not have any enjoyment in having to kill another human being.

Neither do I believe that newspapers should deceive their readers with misleading or suggestive titles. It seems rather unprofessional to me for a newspaper in this day and age to print their "exciting story" this way. (The last sentence did mention the gunman may have had a mental problem.) It's obvious that newspapers over the country have problems with their readership due to radio and television's immediate news coverage. Yet if this were one of your newspaper intends to use to recapture your audience, I'd think that you were taking a step backwards.

I don't want to go into the psychological impact that page could have had upon many of us. It's enough to know how destructive advertising in our society can be in its own way. There is enough violence in our society without having to reinforce it in big, bold letters.

My suggestions for handling future such News items (realizing my own unprofessional advice) would be to have printed or at least stressed his (gunman's) possible mental problem (something familiar to us all). You could have arranged the tile differently so as not to suggest the violent, immediate reaction (e.g. "Shooting incident fatal to disturbed gunman" or "Fatal and fatal only to instigator"). Also your choice of pictures could have been reversed so the ambience of the story might have been better. I wish that you would accept some of these suggestions and maybe think of more ways the newspaper could become more of a constructive tool in our society or community rather than a depressive booklet of recycled news items.

Steven Budas
Junior, Math and Theatre
Wonderland papers

The White House statements defending President Nixon, in particular his ethically questionable decision to raise $2 million for his re-election campaign, were a major topic in 1971 with regard to the price increase and the I.T.T. antitrust settlement. The President insisted that when he instructed Richard Kleindienst, Attorney General, to prepare a proposal for a larger increase in milk price, he was doing nothing more than upholding a broad general policy that large American companies ought not to be sued simply because of their size.

In both instances Mr. Nixon argues the public that the milk lobby's offer of $2 million in campaign contributions and I.T.T.'s offer of $400,000 or more to secure the 1971 Republican National Convention had nothing to do with his decision. To the contrary, in these statements, however, failure to take account of all the known facts.

On March 23, 1971, after meeting with milk industry leaders in the morning and with senior Administration officials in the afternoon, President Nixon decided to overrule the publicly announced decision of Secretary of Agriculture Hardin to hold milk price supports at 80 per cent of parity and instead increased them to 85 per cent.

In his latest statement, Mr. Nixon concedes that he was aware that the dairy leaders had promised to raise $2 million for his re-election but denies that this influenced his decision. He attributes his decision to his fear that the Democratic-controlled Congress would have to act on a milk price issue in the fall—and he could not veto it—without alienating the farmers, an essential part of his political constituency.

What the White House statement describes as "subtle pressure" and "agendas of considerations" are valid as far as they go. But the statement does not mention the meeting a day earlier between John Dean, Secretary Connally and dairy lobbyists, at which campaign contributions were reportedly discussed. It fails to mention or explain why the President's political fund-raisers went to extraordinary lengths to conceal the milk money as it flowed after the President's favorable decision. They established fifty dummy committees solely for the purpose of serving as conduits for these contributions.

The statement virtually notes that the contributions from the dairymen of $21 million to less than one per cent of the money contributed to the President's re-election campaign. But if fails to mention that Herbert Kalmbach, the President's personal attorney and one of his principal money-raisers, bought a substantial larger gift from the dairymen early in 1971 and was reimbursed. The most intriguing omission is any reference to the curious fact that on a list of secret contributions kept by Rose Mary Woods, Mrs. Nixon's personal secretary, a large portion of the dairy money—$222,500—is entered under the heading, "house accounts."

The statement's stress is all on the pressure that the dairy lobby was able to generate among Democrats in Congress for higher price supports. According to Mr. Nixon, the pressure was politically "a god to our head."

For a President who regularly defended Congressional sentiment on resolutions to end the Vietnam war, the recent Federal Housing and Welfare Department appropriations bills and many others. This is a case in point which to start worrying about deference to Congress.

I'm Fagin—fly me!

By Arthur Hoppie

As you know, our airlines have been hard hit by the shortage of jet fuel—even though the American Petroleum Institute reports we now have 28.9 million barrels of the stuff on hand, which is 14 per cent more than we had a year ago.

In the face of this shortage of jet fuel, which we now have more of than before, our airlines have patriotically done their part. They've knocked off 1,500 money-losing daily flights, laid off 16,000 expensive employees, raised fares and eliminated all kinds of economy tickets.

Hardest hit by the crisis has been Flybynite, Airlines, which had been losing money for years. No passengers, no money, no profit, no Growth for the company. Even the president himself, Mr. Lewis Lebow, himself a former Army Flying Corps (retired) and let us assure you that Mr. President Witherspoon has flown the Atlantic many times solo and he's fully confident he can do it again today.

First, let us point out some of the safety features of this Fokker 18-E Biplane. By removing the restroom and galley we have been able to provide each of you with an unobstructed view of both emergency traps. Should there be a loss in cabin pressure, we advise you to swallow vigorously.

One of the features of this aircraft is the large rubber band running through the cabin. For a smooth and pleasant flight, Sergeant Witherspoon asks that each of you do your part and give it a couple of turns. We will be taking off just as soon as we can see how many of you can still get in. When you arrive, with luck, at our landfill in Tidligarden, just a scant 56 miles north of London, we suspect you will find the South Hampton freight dock clear.

Your baggage will arrive sooner or later, collect. Thank you for choosing our airline today and remember our motto: "Wherever you're going in this Jet Fuel Crisis, you can always count on Flybynite to take you."

Not that our airlines don't face grave crises these days. Just last week an eager young side rushed into the office of Flybynite's president to report triumph. The company had purchased 16-tankerfulls of jet fuel from the Emer of Qant.

Needless to say, he was fired on the spot.
AN APPEAL TO THE AMERICAN TAP?

THE ONES WHO

DEMAND THEIR DRINKS

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THE FINEST LIQUORS

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AT THE TAP
Campus Briefs

Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, professor of linguistics and foreign languages and director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, traveled during the break to Hong Kong and other Asian cities in connection with the Vietnamese Historical Sources Project.

Professor Nguyen is associate director and fiscal officer for this project, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The National Endowment for the Humanities last spring awarded to SIU a grant of $60,000 to enable professor Chen Ching-Ho and professor Nguyen to edit, compare and ultimately translate historical materials about Vietnam that were written centuries ago in Chinese and in demotic characters. These manuscripts are stored, among other places, in the Institute of Historical Research (Vien Khai-co) in Saigon, in the National Library in Paris, and in the Oriental Branch of the Japanese Diet Library in Tokyo.

According to the plan of work, Professor Chen Ching-Ho of the Chinese University of Hong Kong will come to SIU-C in the spring of 1975. Professor Dinh-Hoa Nguyen conferred and worked with professor Chen and the four research assistants in Hong Kong from December 16 to 20. In his visit to Saigon from December 25 to 31, Nguyen conferred with University of Saigon officials as well as scholars, writers and publishers working with the Ministry of Culture, Education and Youth and with cultural organizations in the capital city. Before coming to Saigon, Nguyen also worked in the Tokyo Bunko library, consulted with officials in Tokyo, Japan, and visited Academia Sinica in Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China.

SIU President David R. Derge led a delegation of two collegiate basketball teams on a visit to the People's Republic of China this summer.

The trip was sponsored through the U.S.-China Educational and Cultural Affairs, of which Derge is a member. The delegation was invited by the All-China Sports Federation.

"The pace of U.S.-China exchanges continues to please and surprise those who have long advocated opening educational and cultural doors to and from that country," Derge said. "What we saw and heard was both encouraging and cautioning. Hopefully on International Educational and cultural doors to and from that country, " Derge said. "What we saw and heard was both encouraging and cautioning. Hopefully exchanges of students and scholars will not be far off," Derge said. "Now is the time for American educators to press their Chinese counterparts for early negotiations and pilot exchanges, so we can accelerate the program once the doors are more fully opened," Derge said.

Fan H. Kung, assistant professor of forestry, and Calvin Bey, U.S. Forest Service scientist with the Forest Science Laboratory at SIU, are joint authors of an article in the mid-December issue of Southern Lumberman, a trade journal. Their article is on "Black Walnut Seed Orchards for Timber and Nuts: a Proposal."
Variety show auditions slated to begin Tuesday

Tryouts for the 37th Annual All-Campus Variety Show will be Tuesday through Sunday.

Nancy Harris, assistant to the Dean of Fraternities and Sororities, said the variety show was open to all SIU students but any students interested in participating must call the Office of Fraternities and Sororities at 136-2338 in order to make an appointment.

The tryout times for solo and intermediate groups will be 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday; 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday; and 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium.

Large group tryouts will be from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Friday and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday in Altgeld Hall.

The solo group will consist of one or two performers, the intermediate, three to eight persons and the largest group eight or more, Ms. Harris said.

Lack of data postpones public water hearing

The Illinois Pollution Control Board (PCB) has cancelled Tuesday’s scheduled public water supply hearing, said PCB member Russell O’Dell, professor of environmental science at the University of Illinois, said.

The hearing, which had been set for Feb. 19 in the Student Center, was tentatively rescheduled for Feb. 18, O’Dell said, to “review and update the regulations” of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) with regard to municipal wastewater quality standards.

“We find we need some more data,” he continued, “which the EPA is going to provide for us.” Until the EPA can get that information to the PCB, O’Dell said the hearing in Carbondale will have to be postponed.

O’Dell explained that the standards for effluents for municipal sewage are now regulated by the 1972 Environmental Protection Act.

“With the regulations to bring the standards up to date with our current technology,” O’Dell said.

He added that the purpose of the PCB hearing is to “improve the quality of water for all Illinois cities.”

The talent acts may include such categories as skits, dramatic readings, monologues, floor exercises, songs, dances and instrumental routines and variety, she said.

Only minimal stage props may be used in the acts and a maximum of 15 minutes is put on each act, she said.

The maximum time limits on the solo and intermediate groups range from six to eight minutes and the maximum limit on the large groups is 15 minutes.

Ms. Harris said the coordinators of the show are also looking for a master of ceremonies.

The Variety Show will be at 7:30 p.m. March 1 and 2 in Shryock Auditorium.

In addition to the tropheys given for the talent acts, two other awards will also be presented.

Auditions for “The Thrilling Life of a Circus Performer May One Day Be Yours” and “Aladdin” are scheduled to continue today.

Auditions for “Circus Performer” will be from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building. Scripts are available in the theater department office.

“Aladdin,” by William Glouwen, is a children’s play about a young boy who pursues his dream of marrying the princess with the assistance of two genies and a dancing monkey. There are roles for over 20 persons, including gymnasts, women tall and short, men of stout and slight build and both men and women to play genies.

Auditions for “Aladdin” will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Communications Lounge. No prepared material will be required.

Stop excessive tire wear

For information phone 536-2338

Rush Tues., Jan. 15th
9 p.m.-Lounge
Lenzi Hall

Rush Wed., Jan. 16th
9 p.m.-T.V. Room
Grinnell Hall

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SIGMA KAPPA
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一页 6, Daily Egyptian, 1月 15, 1974
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687-2342
The Student Environmental Center (SEC) will sponsor a series of courses dealing with current environmental concerns, Jeff Kulp, president of SEC, said Monday. The series, called Environmental Series '74, will be offered through the Free School. Classes will be taught by members of SEC and will consist of a short lecture on a selected environmental subject and a discussion period.

"Each quarter the series will provide the interested student or townsperson a variety of subjects related to the environment or directly to the consumer himself," Kulp said.

The first of four classes will deal with energy conservation and will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. A second class concerned with resource conservation will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 19 and 21, and a class dealing with recycling will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 27. The fourth class, concerned with wildlife conservation and endangered species, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. March 6.

Locations for the classes will be announced and will appear each week on the Free School list of classes.

Stab victim listed as satisfactory

Terry Griffith of Energy was listed in satisfactory condition Monday at Doctors Hospital after being stabbed Thursday night at the Sirloin Stockade, 101 S. Wall St., hospital officials said.

Griffith was stabbed during a quarrel at the restaurant.

Steven Griffith was arrested on a charge of aggravated battery. He was released from Jackson County Jail on $126 bail.

Faculty Senate meets Tuesday

The vote to remain in the Academic Affairs Conference of Midwestern Universities should come before the Faculty Senate at its 1:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

Resolutions coming out of the general faculty meeting Dec. 4 will also be discussed. One of the resolutions calls for the Faculty Senate to conduct a review and evaluation of SIU's top officials.

The senate's undergraduate education policies committee will present reports on switching SIU's grading system to a 4.0 scale, having faculty members available for student consultation and also grade grievance procedures.

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers announces

A General Membership Meeting
Tuesday, January 15 7:30 p.m.
SIU Student Center Ballroom A
Public Invited
Paid for by Carbondale Federation of University Teachers

Student Government Activities Council presents

Tournament Week 1974

January 16 and 17
Table Tennis Tournament

January 19 and 20
Chess Tournament

January 21
Pocket Billiard Tournament

Applications are available in the Bowling Alley or the Student Activities Office (3rd floor Student Center). Winners will be awarded trophies and will also be eligible to participate in the regional tournament to be held at Illinois State University in Normal, Feb. 15th and 16th.

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paid for by University Housing
Lange said Monday that bad weather had been one of the problems in moving. "Everything will be done in an orderly fashion," he said.

He added that fences are being built at Little Grassy for the horses.

Lange said he was "trying to clear up the many rumors circulating concerning Saluki Stables and to try to promote better cooperation and understanding among all parties concerned with the issue."

He said the reason for the move "is to maintain the operation of the stables as hoped that conditions in the future will improve with regards to the funding of the stables."

He said many people had expressed doubt about the sincerity of the University in its attempts to maintain the stables. He questioned why the School of Agriculture had requested the present stables before the move was announced and why the Physical Education Department canceled riding classes last fall. He also asked why the Auxiliary and Service Enterprises had maintained resistance in finding funds to operate the stables.

Lange said he felt the stables had done well in view of the financial crisis that faces the University. He said he found a letter to him from Orenzann encouraging. Quoting it in his letter to the DE, Lange wrote, "The intent here obviously is not to close Saluki Stables but rather to change the location in which they exist. I think it is important to emphasize that we are not dishonoring or eliminating Saluki Stables but rather changing those locations."

He concluded the letter by saying he was open to all comments and questions.

Stables to become new animal center

By Leah Yates
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As soon as the last Saluki Stables horses are ridden away by members of the SIU Saddle Club, the School of Agriculture will move into the facilities and convert it into an isolation center for new animals to be added to the herds at the University Farms:

"The horses might possibly be ridden the 15 miles to the new stables at Little Grassy to save the cost of hiring a van to move them," said Rich Lange, student senator on the stables committee.

Harold Hodson, associate professor in animal industries, said, "We already have two classes in horse management at the University Farms. The 30 horses we now have will remain there. The stable barn will be used only as a place to isolate new animals for three weeks to a month to lessen the risk of disease being spread to animals already housed there."

Gilbert Kroening, assistant dean in the School of Agriculture, said since no funds were appropriated for the facilities they planned "to great upkeep on the buildings and the fields will be used for hay and pasture."

The present Saluki Stables will be closed to public riders after Tuesday, Lange said.

The stables received SIU administration approval last Dec. 6 to remain open but they will be moved to the University's Little Grassy facility.

"We won't be moved before Feb. 15," said Ms. Juanta Young, Saluki Stables manager. She said she supposed the 19 horses presently at the stable and the equipment would be moved.

"I've had no official word from anyone on it," she said.

Women voters slate workshop

The League of Women Voters will hold a Petition Drive Workshop at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 801 Skyline Drive, Mrs. Clay Ladd, a member of the League of Women Voters, said Monday.

The specific goal of the petition drive is to eliminate cumulative voting and the multi-member districts in the House of Representatives, Mrs. Ladd said.

She said the workshop will provide general information on the drive, plus it will also furnish petitions, instruction sheets and opinion and answer sheets.

The petition drive is part of the League's commitment to work with the statewide Committee for Legislative Reform, Mrs. Ladd said.

"We'll explain cumulative voting, try to give both sides of the issue and then let each individual make up his own mind about whether or not to sign a petition," she said.

The League of Women Voters will also meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at 1409 Taylor Drive and 7:45 Thursday at 804 Norwood Drive.

There will be unit meetings to inform members about county zoning, Mrs. Ladd said.

Nationalized forces

ROME (AP)—Flower men in Italy are not municipal employees but members of a national public safety force. Their three-year term of duty is from Italy's 3-month compulsory military service.

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Career workshop offered

The Career Planning and Placement Center will offer several programs winter quarter for people deciding on majors or beginning their search for employment.

The Vocational-Educational Counseling Unit will offer small group awareness through examination of life styles and exploration of vocational-educational interests as related to careers.

In addition, workshops will be offered desiged to help students improve their job finding techniques. The workshops will cover resume writing, interviewing and recruitment.

Interested students may apply at Woody Hall C38. Questions about the programs may be addressed to Diane Timley or Rene Brishin at 530-3966.

Acts prepare for talent show

The Seventh Annual Scroller Talent Show will be at 8 p.m. Jan. 30 in Shryock Auditorium, LeTroy Young, head of auditions, said Monday.

The talent show is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi.

Auditions were held the first week of winter quarter and 15 acts have signed up for the show, he said. The talent show will consist of dancing, singing, performing skills and a variety of other talents.

Tickets will cost $1.50 and will be on sale at the door. Young said.

Music will be provided between the talent acts by Coal Kitchen and High.

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453-5714
NIU's Vermeer Quartet exhibits cohesiveness, wide range of moods

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When a high caliber string quartet plays on campus, such as the Vermeer Quartet's Saturday night performance in Shryock Auditorium, it is not only a pleasant surprise but quite a cultural event. Even if I do have a few, minor qualitites.

A Review

Playing a rather tame program of classical-early romantic music, the Vermeer Quartet from Northern Illinois University exhibited a solid cohesiveness, and a wide range of moods and dynamics. But the special thing about their performance was that they made these transitions with amazing skill and ease without the suggestion of pretense or charm that is present in some professional ensembles.

Another special aspect of the quartet is Shmuel Ashkenasi, the first violinist. He is the type of uncompromising artist that tends to adapt his music to his style rather than adapting himself to the music. Consequently, his fiery dramatic style gave unique interpretations to the music, even though he may not quite be an "at home" playing Mozart.

The Vermeer's performance of Mozart's D Minor Quartet (K. 417) was a bit boxy and romantic; occasionally it seemed that the dignant melancholy of the music was being somewhat flaunted. However, the third movement, which was the most blatantly emotional, was in good hands with Ashkenasi, for it contained the sort of intense music that he could best illuminate.

He also performed Schubert's E Major Quartet Op. 150 which contained much virtuoso writing—well performed by Ashkenasi with his characteristically controlled expressiveness. But the Vermeer Quartet's best performance was Mendelssohn's A Minor Quartet, Op. 12. The youthful vigor of the music, its tender lyric style, passages, and occasional dance-like lightheartedness was perhaps the best vehicle for the Vermeer's talents. Ashkenasi was at his most expressive during the cadenzas and surged forcefully through the "allegro vivace" with inexpressible energy. He also was quite capably backed by second violinist Pierre Menard, violist Nobuko Imai and cellist Marc Johnson.

One can only give a warm thank-you to University Convocations for presenting this musical event, with hopes that there will be more of this kind in the future.

Correction

Steve Short, public relations coordinator for the Newman Center, is not a member of the Carbondale Teen Center board of directors as stated in a story in the Daily Egyptian Saturday. Short, who is conducting a program to sign-up volunteers for the Teen Center, will meet with Teen Center directors Tuesday.

Lawmaker sits in exile

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—State Rep. Sedonna Thompson sits in self-imposed exile outside the brass rail that surrounds the delegates to the Texas Constitutional Convention.

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*Persons who took Free School Saturday guitar classes with Selle and are interested in continuing classes contact Free School, 540-2893

Student Government Activities Council
Anxiety plight may be solved by selling gas by appointment

"Arlington Heights, (AP)—Don Wilson says the worst problem of the gasoline crisis is the anxiety people are feeling, and that they feel hour and gas, and don't know if they'll find it. He also says, if you make an appointment, it solves that problem.

Wilson's station in a suburb north-west of Chicago, Illinois, is one of the few in the area that make an appointment to come in tomorrow.

"As soon as the government controle, people will limit the amount of time they go into a panic," Wilson said.

Wilson also says selling gas by appointment would be limited to 35 gallons a week. I had dozens of people calling me for gas under the table.

"This way, if you make an appointment, you're assured of gas. You don't have to worry." Wilson maintains that gas by appointment will also save on the consumption of gas. Simply because a lot of people use up fuel driving around for a gas station, and others keep their motors running while waiting in line for gas, he says he can use up a gallon.

Wilson makes his appointments based on a volume of 60 gallons a day. That's how much he can sell and stay within his monthly allotment.

Illinois Supreme Court to decide on balloting

Springfield, (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide the dispute about which names should be on the March primary ballot.

Leadership class to begin Tuesday

Campus Crusade for Christ will begin its winter session of leadership training classes at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Missouri room.

The classes are planned to show people how to study and experience the apostolic life promised by Jesus Christ and to help Christians to share their faith.

Frank Deemison, Campus Crusade staff member, said.

The training classes will meet Tuesdays through the end of the quarter.

For more information, call Frank Deemison at 540-8001 or David Story at 549-8760.

Journal says gas up

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—The Oil and Gas Journal, a major petroleum industry trade journal, reported Monday that the average price of gasoline in 51 cities surveyed was 41.26 cents a gallon compared with 36.26 cents a year ago.

The 17% increase was for non-premium major brand gasoline sold at "representative" service stations surveyed each week by the Oil and Gas Journal. The 45.28-cent average was surveyed in a Jan. 8 survey.

Student election complaints due by 5 p.m. Friday

Students wishing to file complaints about the Dec. 5 Student Senate or student trustee elections must submit their complaints in writing before 5 p.m. Friday.

Mary Day, chairperson of the special student–committee, said any appeal of a complaint must be submitted in duplicate on a special form.

The forms are available in the office of Student Life, Building 8.

Tuesday, Jan. 8, and prints the form can be returned to that office in the Student Life, Building 8, room 212, 400 W. Freeman.

Ms. Day said the special board will meet Saturday to determine whether hearings on complaints are needed. "Any appeal already submitted to the special board of the University must be re-submitted using the appropriate form," Ms. Day said.

The standing Campus Judicial Board appointed by Student Senate President Mike Carr last quarter will hear all Student Senate Complain.

Takings election complaints must be submitted in writing at the Student Government Office on the third floor of the Student Center.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS


Morning & Evening Classes Starting Jan. 21st.

For More Information Call: 684-4551 10-5 Daily

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Per retiree, part time, call after 5 p.m., apply Ernest Hospital. 114 B30

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Irish tenor performance set

Henry Barron, an Irish tenor, will perform a program at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Baptist Foun-
dation building.

Bannon, a guest artist from Murray State University, will sing songs by Hugo Wolf and Serge Rachmaninoff, who will be sponsored by the School of Music.

A native of Dingle, Ireland, Bar-
onn is expected to perform in a concert in

Activities

SGAC Art Sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Student Center Missouri Room, 10 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Black Affairs Council: Memorial Services for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. 11 a.m. Student Center Atrium.

Faculty Senate: Meeting, 1:30 p.m. Student Center Illinois Room.

Group Testing Calendar: College Language Examination Program, 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Washington Square C.

Volleyball Club: Practice and Meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Arena Recnourse.


Alpha Gamma Rho: Meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m. Ag Sorority.

Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m. Student Center Activities Room B and D.

Christian Unlimted: Bible study in Arts 1 for information call 677-7501. 1 to 2 p.m. Student Center Activities Room B.

Students for Jesus: Bible Study, Upper Room Coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m.

Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m. Lawson 101.

SGAC Film Committee: Meeting, 4:30 to 6 p.m. Student Center Activities Room A.

Free School: Energy Conservation, 7 to 8 p.m. Wham 216.

Wesley Community House: Fireside Rap Session, 9 p.m., 411 S. Illinois, across from McDonald's.

Cinema-Photography: Fast track registration for graduating seniors, President's Scholars and majors with 3.7 or better GPA.

Intramural Basketball Official's Meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Arena 218.

Pi Mu Epsilon: Film. Unsolved Problems in Two-Dimensional Geometry, 7:45 p.m. Tech A 622.

WSIU-FM

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 95.3.


WSIU-TV

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 10:


SUU track men running strong

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Second in a series on the 1971 SUU indoor track team.

Ever since Ivory Crockett put his Southern Illinois track jersey in front of TV cameras, SUU has been known for its sprinting corps.

Crockett's 30-second 200 was the fastest prior to last season, but SUU's sprinting did not suffer. In fact, the season produced five All-American quarter milers—Terry Erickson, Linda Brown, Eddie Sutton, Gerald Smith and Wayne Carmody.

This year's influx of new sprinting talent may further complicate Coach Lew Hartog's decision of who to put together on the indoor mile relay team. Last year's combination of Erickson-Smith-Carmody-Brown took third at the indoor NCAA nationals.

This year Carmody will have to beat out Sutton, who dipped under 46 seconds outdoors after repeating something out of shape last indoor season. Hartog said he had the best 440 man capable of cracking Hartog's tentative relay lineup.

Indoor Hartog is high on Ed Wardala, who came to SUU last year but was red-shirted after he slipped in SIU's first outdoor winter practice and broke his hip.

Another newcomer given a chance, freshman Mike Moore, didn't even run the 440 in high school. Hartog says, however, it might be his best event. Monroe, facing instant results, placed 8.6 in the 100 and 20.9 in the 220 last year for the team.

Smith and sophomore Joe Laws were a team last year, and the pair, along with the Smiths, are rated for the 440, along with a newcomer, junior Wayne Angel. Erickson's best time is 10.8. Angel clocked 11.6 during his stay at Parkland Junior College in Mattoon.

SUU's weak spot on the roster last year was the 880. The only top runner Hartog had, Al Stancek, suffered a hairline fracture and underwent a minor operation prior to last season, ailments which plagued him when track got underway.

Hartog says Stancek is back at full strength now and will get help from three freshmen who may break the 880 into a blue-chip event for SUU: Joe Trzeciszak of Ferrantiou, who ran 1:54.6 in high school; Bob Koeges into, a 6-foot-2 starter from Sports with a best of 1:55.6; and Pat Cook of Belleville, a strong 1:59 half-miler who did time running five-mile races for the Saluki cross-country team last fall.

SUU figures to jump out to an early lead in the field events on the strength of four 24-foot-plus long jumpers and three 50-foot-plus triple jumpers.

Bill Hancock (25'4"), Lonnie Brown (24'8"), and Larry Perkins (24'1") return from last year, and will get a lift from junior Ole Dowd, a veteran Saluki who returns after a two-year absence. Gardner jumped 25'2" at his home in the Bahamas during that absence. Gardner triple-jumped to an SUU record in 1970 (13.1'), a mark which matches him with a freshman from Australia named Kelvin Lew. Laffary, who has already jumped 13'2", along with a 25' in the long jump. Phil Robins, a mainstay last year, has a jump of 50'6" on his credit. SUU had another 50-foot jumper in Jim Harris, but he did not return from last year's team.

SUU's said depth thins out in the weight events and distances.

Last year's only bright spot in the weights, Kent Rausch, has used up his eligibility. Hartog has managed to get freshman Jack Warren, a 6-foot, 215-lb. product of West Frankfort with 12.11 in the 100 and 16'6" in the long jump. How he gets along with the 160-lb. college counterpart will determine whether SUU gets a place out of the event.

Slow-healing injuries to distance ace Dave Hill and Jack St. John have forced them out of the indoor track picture. Hartog expected both to be ready by January after losing them the entire cross country schedule last fall. But Hartog said Hill was given no hope for the indoor season and St. John can't start practicing until February, so he decided to red-shirt both of them indoors.

Hartog said he is counting on Gary Craig, sophomore Gary Mandel and freshman Jerry George to hold their own in the distance.

Craig has run 12.76 over three mile, Mandel holds a 11.11 in the mile, and George ran a 4:19 mile and 9:18 two-mile at DuQualle High School in his senior year that was shortened by illness. Tom Fulton, a 14:27.3 two-miler, also could help. The run-down on other events:

High jump: Hancock, a 7'1" jumper, is back, but graduated Mike Bernard in SUU's biggest loss. Hartog said. Freshman Kim Taylor of Columbus, Ohio, and Brian Siler of Superior will have to improve to fill in for Bernard, who jumped over 7 feet and won the Central Collegiate high jump four years in a row. Taylor has done 6'8", Siler 6'6".

Pole vaulter Gary Zappone, a 15" vaulter, returns. Randy Ulmon, a 15" vaulter, doesn't. He transferred to North Central College in pursuit of his music studies. Hartog said: "Freshmen walk-ons Mark Conrad of Mount Prospect (14'9") and Chris Thomas of Carbondale (13'9") will try to fill the void in 60-yard Hurdles. Versatile athletes Brown and Hancock are slotted."

100-yard run entries: Stancek and Carl McPherason, a senior from Jamaica. Both have run 1:53 over 100 yards.

Thursday: Indoor opponents of the Salukis.

NCAA qualifiers

NEW YORK (AP)—The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference has received four automatic qualifications to the first round of College Athletic Association eastern regional basketball tournament. Commissioner Scotty Whitelaw said Monday.

The action, taken at the NCAA convention last week, increases to six the number of ECA teams who are assured of spots on the NCAA Eastern regionals.

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Saturday, 9-10:30 a.m.

Private Instruction: Tues., Thurs., 9-10 a.m.
Saturday, 9-10:30 a.m.

High School Students: Tues., Thurs., 6-7:30 p.m.
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Registration during class or call 549-4808, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

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Daily, Egyptian, January 15, 1974, Page 19
Champion Dolphins face personnel shift

big raise demands can also be expected from such standouts as ball carrier Mercury Morris, safeties Jake Scott and Dick Anderson, and Paul Warfield, whose fullback's best pass. All are in the $400,000-500,000 range.

 Tight end Jim Mandich, who caught one of the biggest plays of Minnesota's early in the game, believes he and Shula are unhappy over being relegated to a secondary role behind Mercury Morris, and has told friends he wants to be traded.

Mandich didn't think he fitted into our plans," Shula said Monday, "I thought we wanted bigger tight ends and stronger blockers. But Jim has proved himself. He has played outstanding ball in the playoffs.

"I think he may feel now that he is an important cog in our team. I have promised to talk to him after the con-

frontations with coaches.

Shula and Kiick had never discussed a desire to be traded with him although he had heard reports of the running back's unhappiness.

"I played golf with Jim recently and he didn't mention it," Shula said Sunday. "Maybe it was because he beat me for ten bucks. I have no intention of trading Kiick. He's a valuable asset to the team.

Kiick scored one of the touch-

downs against the Vikings last season. He has been used more recently as a receiver then as a runner because of the Mer-

cor's out as a threat.

Shula, recently signed to a new con-

tact, reportedly for five years at $85,000 a year, was beaming when he met with the Super Bowl press for the final time.