Deadline for stables will pass Thursday as work continues

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Nov. 15 date for deciding what to do about the Saluki Stables will probably pass quietly Thursday as students continue to work to keep the stables open.

The Student Senate as hoc committee for researching ways of funding the stables will send its report Thursday to Dan Orescanin, executive vice president and vice president for administration. Orescanin, due to return to campus last Thursday, will review the report before taking action on the stables.

Gene Peebles, business operations manager, said "no real discussion" about whether to close the stables has taken place among administrators. He said the administration wanted to avoid closing the stables if possible.

"I don't think the administration is in any great hurry to decide the fate of the financially-troubled stables," Peebles said. He mentioned the administration was pleased with student efforts to save the stables as a University facility.

Peebles was "pretty confident" Orescanin will accommodate a request to delay the decision until Dec. 5.

The extension was requested because "there hasn't been time to contact everybody there is to contact," said Rick Pere, chairman of the ad hoc committee. Pere said there has not been adequate time to fully research possibilities of obtaining funds for the stables.

The search for funds dominates the committee report to Orescanin. While people have a desire to keep the stables open, Pere recognized, "Signatures alone won't keep the stables open."

The committee report on funding considered numerous ways of obtaining funds, only to reject them as impractical or unreliable later in the report. Among the items covered were:

- Temporary support from Auxiliary Enterprises, with an eye to offsetting the stables' operating deficit with revenues from campus vending machines.
- Donations, outside contributions, and added tuition or fees.
- The possibility of turning the stables over to an academic unit, or restructuring the stables operation and limiting it.
- Merging Saluki Stables with SIU's Little Grassy facility.

Although all of the suggestions had good points, the report indicated, none provided a reliable, comprehensive answer to the problem of stopping the operational deficit of the stables and meeting required maintenance costs.

Abandoning half-measures, the report urges acceptance of the "most radical" plan to save the stables: the stables should be "expanded and transformed into a new School of Education offering." The report proposes "at least a two-year associate degree program and/or minor concentration in horsemanship."

Offerings would include aspects of riding, showing, training, breeding, care and history of horses. Production, management and other related areas also would be offered, with the intent of eventually building a four-year degree program.

The report continues that this is no such equestrian school in Illinois and very few of a similar nature in the United States. Aside from drawing students to SIU, the report said, the program would fill the needs of a rapidly expanding professional horse business.

The committee recognized the problem of funding such a program, especially in light of recent decisions (Continued on page 3)

Student Senate resolves to support advisement

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday night unanimously passed a resolution that the academic advisement system now in operation be retained and given the same priority as the funding of Morris Library.

"Reduction or elimination of the program would have a seriously detrimental effect on the humaneness, efficiency and student satisfaction the program presently provides," the resolution reads.

Copies of the resolution will be sent immediately to SIU President David B. Derge, University vice presidents and members of the various advising units.

The resolution was submitted by the Academic Affairs Committee which conducted research into the advisement program and presented its recommendation to the senate for approval.

Keith Leasure, academic vice president and provost, told the senate there has been no decision to eliminate academic advisement in favor of additional funding for Morris Library.

"I already know that most of the students want both," Leasure said. "But it really doesn't help much with the problem. I'm only going to object to the advice that comes too late," he said.

Asked by senator Duke Koch if the money saved by eliminating academic advisement will be rechanneled into the library, Leasure said, "There has been no decision made. I am seeking advice on this matter so a good decision can be made. I'm gathering all the information and input I can."

Leasure stressed he is not trying to eliminate academic advisement but it (Continued on page 2)

Horse power

Paycheck, attended by Steve Carmell, lags up a cool drink unaware of the financial problems at the Saluki Stables. The deadline passes Thursday for deciding what to do about the stables. (Staff photo by Tom Porter)

Gus Bode

Gus says the Saluki Stables should stay open in case Secretariat comes to SIU to do his thing.

Airborne sulk

Mike Murphy's replica of a 1912 airplane is dwarfed by one of Southern Illinois Airport's modern jets. Murphy, a freshman in aviation, built the craft himself. See story on page 7. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes)
Faculty makes 6 recommendations for DF

By Terry Martin

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Faculty members of the School of Journalism have recommended six items for the Board of Trustees to consider, and one item for the Board of Directors of the Daily Egyptian Wednesday.

Harmon testified for his second day to the Academic Affairs Committee in hearings into the editorial policy of the DE.

Harmon, a journalism instructor, said the faculty unanimously adopted its recommendations on Oct. 15 and sent a copy to administrators.

Williamson County coroner panel declares penitentiary death suicide

By Rafe Klinger

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

MARION — A six-man coroner's panel Monday closed the Oct. 27 hanging death of Marion Penitentiary inmate James Fee by strangulation.

The panel's decision came at 8:38 p.m. Monday, six days after the expiration of deliberation in the Williamson County coroner's inquest.

Federal prison officials reported that they had discovered Fee haging by a sheet over the front cell in the segregation section at about 9 p.m. Oct. 27. The inquest was held in the segregation section since July 20, 1972, for his participation in an inmate work strike. He had been moved from an open faced cell to the solid metal door closed front cell, called a "boxcar" by inmates, on Oct. 22.

The hot, muggy courtroom, with only 32 seats, but filled by some 50 people, was pressed over by William Harmon, chief coroner.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which wants an investigation into Fee's death and the treatment of other inmates confined in Marion's segregation section, sent two attorneys to the inquest, DuEshitz of Chicago and Arnold Jochum of Carbondale, to the inquest.

The panel's decision was based on the testimony of two prison officials and a pathologist's report.

Everett Herring, the Marion guard who discovered Fee's hanging body, told the panel that he had brought Fee three books of matches at 5:15 p.m. the night of the inmate's death. At 9 p.m., Herring said he peered through one of the three small windows in the metal door to Fee's cell and saw Fee's body dangling just behind the door.

Herring testified that he shouted the prison hospital "for help immediately." He said he then called for the door, blocked by Fee's body, to be opened.

"I couldn't untie the sheet," Herring said, "I went down and picked and yanked and tugged, and I couldn't cut down.

"I called Dr. Smith, physician's assistant at Marion, was one of the men who arrive to help Herring at the cell.

"I told Dr. Smith I had dangled the door, forced the door, blocked by Fee's body, open said, "I couldn't untie the sheet."

"I carried Fee's body, he said, "to the hospital where he was pronounced dead by the prison doctor at 9:15 p.m.

GSC approves student trustee election laws

By David C. Miller Jr.

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) Wednesday night approved the joint GSC-Student Government laws governing the election of a student trustee to the SIU Board of Trustees.

Approval followed addition of one item under "Candidate Qualifications," calling for the candidates to be willing, after election, to forfeit any office they may hold in the Student Government. No other changes in the document were made, and the election laws will stand as is with the new Student Government bodies, said GSC President Lynn Kinsel.

In another matter, the council's ad hoc committee for the study of graduate assistantships initiated discussion over whether teaching assistantships should be maintained to the number of assistantships available to graduate students, or whether workload should be constant, at the expense of the number of openings possibly available.

The matter received sharp discussion from some of the persons present and some of the representatives in the meeting, a number of those speaking for the assistants and a number of those speaking for the students.

The representatives to the committee proposed a number of changes in the tentative governance document for the University Senate. The council voted to re-name the senate as a forum, and called for the senate to forum to restructure its operating paper in terms of a forum group rather than a governance body.

Sharon Yeargin, GSC executive secretary, said duplicate stances on issues between the U-Senate and the council posed a threat to GSC's impact and in fact could be counterproductive. She said the form and substance of the form should be limited to that of an arena for opinion and debate.

Mr. Smith proposed and opened nominations for the offices of vice president and secretary, positions planned for the next GSC meeting. Michael Sutton and Tom Stewart were nominated for the vice presidency, and no nominations were received for secretary.

Mayor Daley submits record Chicago budget

CHICAGO (AP) — A record billion-dollar budget was submitted to the Chicago City Council Wednesday by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

It totaled $1,053,141,421.

The budget includes pay raises of from 5.5 to 6.5 per cent for 40,000 city employees.

Deadline for stables is nearing

(Continued from page 1)

budget restrictions. However, the report said, such a school would be a "major step" to answer growing interests in equestrianism.

Proposed by Rep. Piere, the bill, if passed, could also help the "administrative minds are already made up negatively.

Piere said the stables have had financial woes for a long time. These problems were becoming very apparent around 1960-61, he said, when the operation was subsidized by Auxiliary Enterprises.

Piere said moving to close the dollar gap include the raising of riding and boarding rates for private horses. Pere said The move, effective in December, will knock about $8,700 from the estimated $20,000 deficit. Piere said the addition of the recent volunteer workdays at the stables, pared $2,000 to $4,000, from the $20,000 immediate maintenance estimate.

Piere, said, sizable amounts of money are still needed. He said he hoped the administration would extend the deadline for a decision on closing to allow the completion of the search for funds.

Nagle turned down

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker's appointment of James T. Nagle, an Illinois College University Board of Trustees was turned down Wednesday night by the Illinois Senate Executive Committee.

The party-line vote was 12-9, with the Republican minority voting to reject the nomination.

It was the eighth recommendation for rejection of Walker appointees by the committee.

Student Senate election draws 26 candidates

Ten more students took out petitions Wednesday for the Student Senate, bringing the total number of Senate candidates to 36, Student Body President James T. Nagle said Wednesday.


Kieck told only two more student trustee petitions were taken out Wednesday. Duncan Koch and Mark Kiefer were the two new candidates with the total now 15.

The weather:

Cloudy and cooler

Thursday: Cloudy, cooling and a 60 per cent probability for showers in the morning. The temperature throughout the day will be decreasing from the lower 50s in the morning to the low 40s by the late afternoon. The wind will be from the SW in the morning at 8-20 mph, slowly changing to NW by evening. Relative humidity of 80 per cent.

Wednesday night: Partly cloudy and cold with a 25 per cent probability for showers after midnight. The temperature will be from 38 to 40 F with a 40 per cent chance of showers. Friday: Fair and cool with the high around the low 40s. Wednesday's high on campus 76, F, low 60, S 3 M. Thursday: Partly cloudy and windy with the high around the low 40s. Wednesday's high on campus 76, F, low 60, S 3 M.
Paul Simon declares candidacy for seat on U.S. Congress

By Diane Mizikalo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Paul Simon, former Illinois lieutenant governor, announced his candidacy for the 24th District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives Wednesday at a Holiday Inn press conference.

Since Rep. Kenneth Gray's statement last week, he intends to retire, public office in November, Simon, a Democrat, has made no attempt to hide his interest in succeeding Gray.

Simon followed his declaration of candidature by trying to counter anticipated charges of carboslogging. Simon, 45, is a resident of Troy and teaches at Sangamon State University, Springfield.

Troy is the northernmost part of the 24th District and, as Simon pointed out, he could maintain his residency there and legally stand for election.

However, Simon said he has established legal residence in Carbondale, where he and his wife, Benita, have purchased a home on Walnut Street. Until his teaching contract at Sangamon State expires in spring, he said, he will commute.

Simon said he has worked hard for the people of Southern Illinois and maintained an interest in local issues.

"Mine has not been an election-year interest in conventions," he said. "I am willing to compare my record of service to Southern Illinois with any candidate who has announced or will announce."

The candidate said he was the first state official in the nation to require key staff members to disclose their incomes.

Throughout his political career, Simon said he has provided detailed personal and income disclosure statements. He pledged to continue to do so.

Contributions to the Simon campaign will be reported in more detail than the Federal Election Campaign Act requires, he added.

Simon described the 24th District's role in solving the energy crisis as a "critical problem." Southern Illinois coal, he said, is "part of the answer" to the national crisis. Ways of converting high-sulfur coal to acceptable clean fuel must be found, Simon said.

The trend toward urbanization also affects this district, Simon said. He noted that while the population of Illinois has grown, that of the state's southernmost counties has dwindled.

"We must encourage the health of small communities," he said.

Simon said he has seen "substantial support for his candidacy, including support from the grassroots." In addition to media representatives, the conference was attended by about 15 Simon supporters. A few orange and black "Simon" lapel badges were visible.

Simon pledged, if elected, to continue Rep. Gray's efforts to obtain federal funding for district projects and to carry through Gray's plans for a $5 million federal building in Carbondale.

Simon said he also would maintain the current Congressional offices in Mt. Vernon and West Franklin and open a third office in Carbondale.

Specific planks in the Simon platform will be announced after Jan. 1. Simon said he would begin a "street campaign" Friday in Tamara.

Tamara was selected as the kick-off point for his campaign because the late U.S. Senator from Illinois, Paul Douglas, opened his first campaign there, Simon said.

Simon's 18-year political career has included eight years in the Illinois House of Representatives, six years in the Illinois Senate and four years, from 1966 to 1972, as lieutenant governor under Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Simon was the first Democratic lieutenant governor in Illinois history to serve with a Republican governor.

In 1972, Simon lost a bitter Democratic gubernatorial primary battle to Senator Walker by a margin of less than one vote. Simon's original legislative district includes Carbondale and now is in the 24th. His parents lived in Washington County which lies within the district.

Simon began his career as a newspaper publisher. At the age of 19, he purchased the Troy Tribune. When he left the newspaper business in 1966, he had expanded his interests to 14 papers.

"Sexually dangerous' called inadequate for description of criminal offenders

The term "sexually dangerous" used in Illinois to classify most individuals convicted of a sexual offense, is an inadequate classification by the standards offered in the lecture on "Treatment of the Sexual Offender," at a second-day session of the Fourth Annual Institute of Law, Psychiatry and the Mentally Disordered Offender being held at the Student Center.

Harris Rubin, associate professor at SIU's School of Medicine and Rehabilitation Institute, said that sexual offenders are labeled sexually dangerous by the nature of the court proceedings against them, "when in fact many are not dangerous at all."

"In the case of sexual offenders against children, a great majority are non-violent. Probably 85-90 per cent of these could be kept in minimum security institutions instead of maximum security," Rubin said.

Rubin discussed in detail some of the various types of sexual offenders and their manners of motivation. He then explained a few of the methods of treatment to be employed or to rehabilitate such offenders.

"Many are not treated adequately because of a lack of understanding on the part of those conducting the treatment, which often causes the individuals to repeat the offenses," Rubin said.

Student Senate supports administration (Continued from page 1)

is being considered among other things.

"The ideal would be to get more books from the libraries, but that's highly unlikely," Leasure said. "On Dec. 4, budget decisions will be made."

One of the possible alternatives to the present, unrealistic and inefficient system would be for faculty members in each department to advertise their services.

The Academic Affairs Committee report given prior to Leasure's question-answer period showed if responsibility for advisement is transferred to faculty, the students are at a disadvantage.

"This load would put too much of a load on the faculty," Mare Kamm, academic adviser, reported. "Statistics show they would not do the best job possible.

"Library books are equipment and not personal. They do not own the budget money, but we could do this with an equipment budget." He also said. "There's nothing in the university that is sacred except faculty and students," Leasure said.

Paul Simon

Allegations announced

Contract reneging reported to F-Senate

By David C. Miller Jr.,
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Allegations that the administration reneged on binding contractual agreements with a number of new fall faculty appointees were announced to the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

Johnathan Seldin, chairman of the Senate's Faculty and Welfare Statn Committee, said the Committee received allegations that the administration tried to alter the salary of several new faculty members, after they had signed contracts with the University.

Seldin said he understood the appointees had refused the lower salaries and were preparing for a court fight, since their University contracts are legally binding. He said he did not know the names of the appointees, and no evidence of the charges had been received.

"I haven't heard a thing about it," said Keith Leasure Wednesday afternoon. "It hasn't come to our (administration) that we have cut any salaries."

Leasure is academic vice president and provost.

Leasure explained the only "odd" situation arising this fall was the case of a faculty candidate from California. The potential candidate, Leasure said, mistakenly interpreted a telephone inquiry about a position at SIU as a bona fide appointment.

"He threw his stuff into a U-Haul trailer, came to Carbondale, and wound up in my office asking, 'What's the story?"' Leasure said. Although a formal appointment had not been previously authorized for the candidate, Leasure said the person was put on the University payroll for one year.

Leasure said the allegations were perhaps referring to this type of incident, and he mentioned faculty members have been urged to clear offers of employment through his office.

"If anyone has been made an offer, and then been cut, that's something I'd like to see too," Leasure said.

Seldin said his committee was interested in collecting any possible information about the allegations, in order to clear the matter up. He invited anyone knowing about the alleged cuts to send the details to his office in the Department of Mathematics.
Editorial

What are the priorities?

The drastic cutbacks in book buying announced Wednesday are the biggest threat yet to Academic Excellence.

SIU, chosen to be the "second jewel" among state universities, can't even keep its library operating effectively by internal budgeting. Yet it can give its administrators pay raises, beef up recruitment programs for new students, and seek up-additions of funds to revamp a football stadium and finance a $400,000 parking garage.

Somewhere along the line, Academic Excellence has come to mean personal financial gain, convenience, prestige and show.

Four years ago, the Morris Library budget was almost $1 million. The budget request for this year was $900,000 and an $800,000 cutbacks by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) stands at $500,000. No money was made to raise revenues internally to the library. Library Affairs Dean Ralph McCoy's letter to President David R. Derge asking if money could be made available was unanswered.

The proposed budget for fiscal year 1975 asks the state for $84 million. Of that, $15 million is to be spent for new buildings. Only $2 million of the total will be directed toward new or expanded programs.

Derge and campus treasurer Dan Orescanin have both said that a good, sound library is vital to a comprehensive university. But, they add, money just isn't available for reallocation due to IBHE cuts last year. That may be true. But they also add that IBHE for $500,000 last year when Dean of Library Affairs Ralph McCoy estimated it would take $750,000 to keep operating at a decent level.

Part of the mission of a major university is to offer extensive graduate and research programs and to provide the facilities necessary to the operation of those programs.

A new graduate programs costing $150,000 are planned for next year. Nearly $100,000 more will be spent to initiate four new bachelor's degree programs. It's unlikely that an undercut library can provide students and faculty members for the needs created by the expansion in these areas.

There are funds and resources available now. Those degree programs could be delayed until the library is built up to where it should be. And the $400,000 taken from parking fees for the new stadium garage could be reallocated in fiscal 1975 to cover library needs. Further, the present programs could be cut down and those funds redirected. A university with a negligible library collection hasn't a whole lot to offer incoming students, anyway.

Finally, the Alumni Association has pledged to raise funds for the stadium renovation. Their efforts and those of the SIU Foundation should be aimed at Academic rather than Athletic Excellence.

Marcia Ballard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letters

The nation's gas pains

To the Daily Egyptian:

A young S.U. student sat in his room one night reading the daily paper. The paper was filled with reported incidents of robberies and rapes occurring all over campus.

"It's getting pretty rough around here."

The student said to himself.

A sharp knock suddenly sounded at his door. The student walked over to the door and opened it.

"Put your hands up and give us your money!", demanded two men.

The student saw that both men had guns pointed directly at his head. He quickly handed over his money and the men ran off. The student stood in shock for a moment and then ran into the hall.

"Help! Police, help!", cried the student.

Several minutes later a police officer arrived and asked what had happened.

"I was robbed!", cried the student. "What were the police? You're supposed to protect me from incidents like this!"

"Sorry", replied the officer, "but we were busy tracking down some dangerous pot smokers.

"Put smokers to the head of the student. What about armed robbers? What about rapists? What about thefts?"

"We can't be everywhere at one time," replied the officer. "Besides, pot smoking violates the law too.

"But I was robbed right here!", cried the student. "I have been killed!"

"Don't worry," the officer said, "we'll fill out a report on it. But you'll have to excuse me right now. I smell some pretty sweet smoke coming down the hall.

Stunned, the student watched the police officer slowly creep down the hall sniffing the air. The student sadly shook his head, walked back into his room and locked the door.

James Lofton
Sophomore

Forestry

Pat Casey
Sophomore

General Studies

Don Gould
General Studies

Wanna Dig?

Some areas of agreement

To the Daily Egyptian:

In replying to Ms. Irons and Mr. Mason I would first say there are areas where we are probably in agreement. But I feel we have failed to communicate properly in that there exists the persistent notion I and others of the Christian faith would try to force you to do something you do not want to do. This is not true: you have free will to choose your own life style.

A true Christian will not try to force you, but he will try to share with you his heart, and it is this I try to do with you.

And with this in mind please allow me to share with you my thoughts concerning the subjects we have held under discussion. Surely the Holy Bible speaks of the drinking of wine, but condemns drunkenness. There are those of us who would choose to abstain completely from alcohol as we feel it to be an obvious corrupting element. How do we define "moderation," where do we draw the line? Is this not also a personal choice and cannot I make my choice in accordance with my free will? Can I not do without having the things I believe are deemed "obnoxious?" This I would share with you.

And you are not to blame of logic but I would say that we cannot always rely upon logic as it is only a method of reasoning; it is of our own understanding and as such will sometimes fail us. Logic is a break in that logic may miss truth. An argument can be logical and still be false if only one of the premises of the argument is false. Logic does not imply truth. There is, I believe, a spiritual being beyond the psychological, the psychologcal being, beyond the soul if you will. A spiritual existence can make our lives more abundant and solve far more problems than we can with mere mental gymnastics. It is within this spiritual existence that I try to communicate with God, to fellowship with God and to know God's peace. This I would share with you.

And concerning the Holy Bible I can only say that it does for me speak of truth and it is the true Word of God. Not many will read it, but I do and it is for me most rewarding. This I would share with you.

Please do misconstrue my words or read into them the militancy or vanity which I do not want to be there, rather see my prayer that the Peace of God be with you and that we may communicate, that we may share.

Steve Crabberee
SIU Graduate

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Editorials-The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials express the views and are signed by members of the student newspaper staff. Letters, which are classified as anonymous, reflect the opinions of the writer and are not expected to make a point in terms of issues other than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the brevity and relevance of the material. Unsolicited letters will not be accepted, and authors of all materials will be identified by Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and material written by Daily Egyptian editors or opinion articles authored locally.
Decisions now shape future role of cable television

By Michael H. Holland
Regional Director Of Cable Television Information Center

The futuristic projections about the phenomenon of cable television are alternatively stupendous and horrifying. They tend to say that cable will provide you with education, connect you to a computer, read the meters in your house, provide alarm systems, from your home to police and fire stations, allow citizens instant access to their government, enable us all to see what we please whenever we please in the rural towns, deliver our newspapers, account for our coffee and bread, and deliver a host of others.

None of us knows which uses for cable television actually will develop. But it seems highly likely to be impinging on all of us, and increasingly. This is a serious attention today. However, present cable television in no way resembles a cable communication in the future.

There are about 3000 cable systems today with almost 7,000,000 subscribers. In other words, the average system has a little over 2500 subscribers. This is a far cry from the systems, with hundreds of subscribers that are predicted for large urban areas in the future.

The average system has nine channels — not 60 or 90. It's in a small town surrounded by mountains, not a large city. It does little programming of its own, let alone deliver the telephone. And it certainly provides few if any educational and municipal services.

The cable industry and its adherents have predicted, it is fashionable today in some circles to downplay the growing cost and unreliability of conventional television.

Cable television is not the only thing that is rapidly concentrating industry. The top 20 cable companies account for almost 60 per cent of all cable subscribers.

Because of this wide divergence between the present status of cable television and what predictions have predicted, it is fashionable today in some circles to downplay the growing cost and unreliability of conventional television.

It is essential, however, that such changes be made in ways that will minimize potential adverse effects on efforts to clean up and preserve the environment. In his address might before last, the President indicated he was seeking authority to relax environmental schedules and regulations generally, and to make major development decisions. To achieve this, we must have to make much greater use of its vast coal reserves in the years immediately ahead until other alternative energy sources can be developed.

It is essential, however, that such changes be made in ways that will minimize potential adverse effects on efforts to clean up and preserve the environment. It has been said that cable will provide television to the rural areas, delivering our newspapers, etc. But it is clear that this is not going to happen.

The variety of competing demands for energy — energy use for heating and cooling, for light, for transportation, for industry, for communications — is rapidly increasing. Coal, oil, and natural gas are energy sources that can be used for all these purposes. But coal is the most abundant and least expensive of the three.

Although some selective sacrifice of environmental standards or tax payments in the short run may appear to be advantageous, long-range objectives of clean air and water and a quality environment are being abandoned to expedite discretion. Much more can and should be done to curb this country's extraneous growth. It is a matter of environmental energy 'requirements' that can be cited as justification for a license to pollute and to ravage.

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WANTED

Groucho Marx Look Alike Contest

Wanted for best costume at Friday's 10 p.m. Showing of Marx Brothers Film Festival.

Student Center Ballroom ~ Films Admission: 95c Southern Illinois Film Society.

"SIDDHARTHA" is one of the most beautifully made pictures of the year!

by Jeffrey Stone - WPFI-TV

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Where were you in '62?

A hilarious movie proving that sex is funnier than anything else.

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I COULD NEVER HAVE SEX WITH ANY MAN

2:00 7:00 9:00

WHO HAS SO LITTLE REGARD FOR MY HUSBAND

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VARSITY FRIDAY-SATURDAY LATE SHOW

JANE FONDA - DONALD SUTHERLAND PETER BOYLE

STEELYARD BLUES

"MURDERER" TECHNOLOGY

LIBERTY COMPLETE SHOW 7:00 PM

BEFORE THE 1 GREAT ADVENTURES OF THE REAL WEST

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN" REMEMBERS "A MAN CALLED NOON"

Page 6 Daily Egyptian, November 15, 1973
Aviator constructs, flies replica of 1912 airplane

By David Korahib
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mike Murphy, 18, a freshman in aviation, has built a replica of the 1912 airplane that was used to make the movie "The Spirit of St. Louis." Murphy said the reproduction is exact down to the gumball machine the movie's hero, Charles Lindbergh, puts in as a safety measure.

"I was in Aviation I and Aviation II, but I didn't build anything," Murphy said. "But I thought it would be fun to build something, so I decided to build something out of the ordinary."

Murphy said he is interested in aviation because of his work ethic.

"I've always been interested in woodworking and construction," Murphy said. "I like to build things, and I think it would be fun to build an airplane from scratch."

The plane is a replica of the 1912 airplane, which was used to make the movie "The Spirit of St. Louis." Murphy said he is interested in the movie because it is a classic and because he enjoys the idea of building an exact replica of the plane.

"I think it would be cool to have an exact replica of the plane," Murphy said. "I've seen the movie, and I think it would be fun to see what it would be like to have an exact replica of the plane."
Several new programs for teachers, teachers corrections and law enforcement education will be introduced Thursday at a state-wide correctional education conference at SIU Carbondale.

The conference, to be held in Student Center Room A from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will be aimed at teachers, counselors, principals in educational programs in correctional institutions and those who will conduct education programs for law enforcement and corrections officers.

Lawrence Weisman, assistant professor in occupational education and conference program chairman, said he expects an "excellent turnout" at the conference.

"There will be around 40 people from out-of-state, 20 from Illinois and 30 people from within the University, participating in the conference," Weisman said. "It is the combined effort of the Department of Vocational Education, the Rehabilitation Institute, the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections, and the School of Technical Careers.

Cooperating with the University in the programs are three governmental agencies: The Division of Vocational Education, the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, and the Department of Corrections.

"This is the first conference of this kind in the state," Weisman said. "It is unique nationally in that we're looking at the problems in helping people to teach in a correctional program."

Weisman explained that the aims of the custodial and security workers can conflict with those of the teachers in a correctional institution.

"Our object is to prepare people who are qualified technically and also can work in the institutional environment," Weisman said.

The conference was organized by William Appleget, coordinator of the office of vice president and provost, Academic Vice President and Provost Keith Leasure will open the morning session.

The opening address, "Emerging Directions for Rehabilitation in the Nation's Correctional Institutions," will be delivered by Joseph S. Coughlin, president of the American Correctional Association.

Ray Quick, administrator of education and vocational services for the Illinois Department of Corrections, will then speak on "Training Needs For Staff and Residents In Illinois Correctional Institutions."

Superintendent of the Department of Corrections, School District J. Clark Eaves will talk on "The Role Of The Correctional System School District In Facilitating and Implementing Emerging Directions For Rehabilitation."

Edmund Meth, deputy director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission's Correctional Management Services Program, will wind up the morning session with "Developing A Comprehensive Manpower Delivery System."

Dean Stanley Smith of the College of Human Resources will open the afternoon session with a talk on "The Human Side Of Correctional Education. Relating to Custodians and Inmates in An Admoral Environment."

Following a discussion, and coffee break, Jack Cady, assistant dean of the College of Education, and Dennis B. Anderson, assistant professor in the Center for The Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections, will take on the preparations for corrections teachers.

Weisman said the conference is open to all interested students and faculty.

Activities

Free School: Women's Exercise class, 5 to 10:30 a.m., Student Activities Room A. Tarot Card reading, 7 p.m., Student Center International Lounge. 7 p.m.; Holbeast Seminar, Mural Painting Collective, Hillel Foundation, Alternative Christmas Program, 7 p.m.; Student Union.

Shawnee Mountains Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Thum 200. Volleyball Club Meeting and Practice, 7 p.m.; Arena Gym.

Carbondale Bridge Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., free bridge room in 8 to 10 p.m. Carbondale Park District, 24W. ELM.

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

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

Sailing Club: Meeting, 9 to 10 p.m.

Lawson 224.

Gay Liberation Information: 549 MURPHY 3321.

Hill House: Residential therapeutic community designed to overcome alcohol problems.

Placement and Proficiency Testing 1 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Latin Club: 9 to 11:30 a.m. Student Center Ballroom D.

Card Club: P.C.A. National Workshop, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom A.

District Nurses Association: Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Interuniversity Basketball: Officials Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m.; Arena Room 12.

WRA: 4 to 5:30 Varsity Volleyball and Cross Country, 5:45 to 7:15 Swim Team, 5 to 7:15 Beginning Dance, 7 to 9:15 Volleyball, 7 to 9:15 Fencing Class, 10 to 10:30 Intra-Varsity Volleyball.

S.A.M.: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

General Classrooms 121.

Psi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

S.I.M.S.: Lecture, 8 to 10 p.m.

Gold grabbers: Weekend miners are surging into the Last Sierra, an isolation in and of northeastern California where the miners once grabbed for gold.

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CARBONDALE DUVICON
Truckload-of-beer sale brings legal miseries

"By Diane Misalke" - Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tom Hoffman, part-owner of Eastgate Liquor Mart, is becoming a cynical man.

Authorities halt auto recovery

CHOUTEAU ISLAND, III. (AP) — Recovery operations at which police describe as a submerged junkyard for stolen cars have been halted because Madison County authorities said they could not afford to pay the divers.

"The county doesn't have $300 a day," a spokesman for the sheriff's department said.

"But at least 50% of the cars are salvageable and can be sold," he added.

"The spokesman said further salvage operations may have to be conducted by the insurance companies which represent the victims.

Hoffman, who runs the Chicago office of the State Liquor Commission on grounds that an October parking for truckload-of-beer sale allegedly violated the State Liquor Control Act.

Eastgate's legal miseries could end with the suspension or revocation of its license to sell alcoholic beverages.

The liquor act stipulates that alcohol may be sold only from licensed premises. The truck from which Eastgate offered cut-rate beer was not a property licensed.

Hoffman said Eastgate had held two truck sales in the parking lot on previous occasions with no hassles. "The third time may be a charm," he said grimly. Hoffman believes one of his competitors turned him in to the state.

He said he had been informed that only city approval was necessary to hold the sale.

Before earlier truck sales, Hoffman said, Eastgate secured written permission from the city to peddle beer from a truck.

Hoffman said the city attorney's secretary told him he had permission to hold the third sale.

-- Thomas Murphy of the Chicago

Canoe trip planned

At next meeting

The Southern Illinois Canoe and Kayak Club will meet Thursday at 6 p.m., in the Chuckstone Mountain of St. Louis and University.

Portages will be made for a trip this weekend, said Alden Addison, faulty president. The group will travel is dependent on water conditions, he said.

The last meeting's discussion of home-made canoes and kayaks stimulated a lot of interest among members, he said, and design and construction projects will likely increase among club members.

Never too late to try

NEW YORK (AP) — Senior citizens are learning karate at a center in Forest Hills for men and women over 60 years. The federally funded center, which provides free hot meals, cultural and social programs, started offering karate instruction when officials realized that many older persons were afraid to leave their homes to participate in the program.

"You try to do something about high prices—something nice—and draw the wrath of competitors and the state," Hoffman said Wednesday.

"The "something nice" Eastgate tried to do pleased Hoffman, and his partner and brother, Steve, afool of the law. Eastgate has been cited by the State Liquor Commission and ground that an October parking for truckload-of-beer sale allegedly violated the State Liquor Control Act.

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-- Thomas Murphy of the Chicago

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After technical evidence shows the sale actually occurred—a point Hoffman does not contest—the burden of proof is on Eastgate, Murphy said.

Eastgate must show cause why its license should not be revoked or suspended.

Hoffman, on the other hand, said he believes the liquor commission must prove the sale was "decretinal to the public good."

The case will come before the Liquor Commission in Chicago Friday.

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31 lb. bag $1.00

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Daily Egyptian, November 13, 1973, Page 9

From the frozen lands of Minnesota—comes a hot VOLCANO sneak preview 50c

Doors open at 9:00
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School board eyes building

The old Carbondale Post Office may become part of the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) system if the school board decides to purchase the building at its Thursday night meeting.

Ocil Hallis, comptroller of the CCHS district, said he has "no idea" whether the board will purchase the $14,000 building or let it go up for public sale. The district must decide by the end of the week.

"The building would be used for some administrative offices, adult education facilities and our Operation Rebound program, which is now in an apartment building," Hallis said.

The board also will discuss the possibility of borrowing $12,000 on the district's building fund, review the annual audit report and the results of the custodial staff's collective bargaining election, and consider appointment of a staff for the Cooperative Vocational Program.

The board is in the process of collective bargaining procedures with the teachers. Bill Sudder­ meyer, spokesman for the teachers, said bargaining is "still going slow." The board plans an executive session Thursday night to discuss bargaining progress.

Examination deadlines given

Registration deadlines for graduate and professional examinations have been announced by Harley Bradshaw of the Testing Division.

Registration closes Nov. 16 for the Architectural School Aptitude Test to be Dec. 12. Nov. 20 for the College Level Examination Program to be Dec. 11. Nov. 20 for the Graduate Record Examination to be Dec. 8 and Nov. 22 for the Law School Admissions Test to be Dec. 15.

To be eligible to take the exams, the Educational Testing Service must have registration forms by the closing dates. The forms are available at the Testing Division of the Career Planning and Placement Center, Washington Square, Building C.

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Vivitar 90-230 f/4.5 Zoom Lens 149.50
Vivitar 202 Auto Strobe $27.50
Park board will chart course on center plans

A special meeting to discuss last Saturday’s $750,000 bond referendum and the future plans of the Carbondale Park District was set for Nov. 26 by the park district board of commissioners Tuesday night.

The commissioners met to officially count the votes on the bond issue which would have helped finance the park district’s proposed $1 million swimming pool-ice skating rink complex.

The official count showed 351 against the bond and 509 for it. Twenty-seventy of the 1,276 ballots cast were declared spoiled.

A breakdown by precincts showed 129 of those voting at the Attechs Multi-Purpose Center were for the bond and 92 against it. Four hundred, twenty-nine votes cast at Winkler School were for the bond and 69 were against it.

Robert Coates, park district director, said Wednesday he thought the chances of a referendum being called on the same bond issue were good.

He stressed that any decision on future plans for the recreation center would be made by the board.

Tom Laugden, president of the board of commissioners, said Monday that he will suggest another referendum on the same bond proposal.

Langdon blamed light voter turnout and confusion over the tax increase for the bond defeat.

Pre-med meeting

The SIU Pre-med and Pre-dent Club will hold its second meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall Room 171. Films on childbirth and heart surgery will be shown.

Dues of $1 will be collected at the meeting.

Students interested in the dental, medical or health professions may attend. For more information call Allen Gerberding at 549-6996.

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Handicapped students helping themselves

Since the beginning of Fall quarter a trio of handicapped students has been engaged in a Home Economics class designed to help increase their abilities to help themselves and other physically handicapped students as well. Barbara Bell, Juanita Howard and Diane Karp enrolled in Family Economics and Management (FEM) 300. Section II, after the Specialized Student Services department announced that the course would be offered.

The class meets twice a week in the Home Economics Building where Carolyn Crynes, an FEM instructor, teaches the three students some of the skills needed for maintaining an apartment or home. The objectives of the course were drawn as a result of input from handicapped students at SIU stating what they felt would be useful courses and things to be learned while working toward their academic degree. Juanita Howard, a graduate student for Catawba College in North Carolina who majored in psychology, came to SIU last year in the hope of developing some new skills for herself and for others with physical handicaps.

"On the advice of her adviser Dr. Eileen Holley, and with help and encouragement from interested students and staff members, Juanita was asked to write a proposal for course which would be helpful in allowing handicapped students become more independent," Silas Singh, coordinator of the Specialized Student Services, said.

After evaluating a questionnaire sent to all the University's handicapped students, a proposal was drafted and presented to FEM and other departments for consideration and additional ideas. Singh said nearly nine months of planning went into the development of the course, which is the first academic course to be promoted from the "non-academic" department since the program was started 15 years ago.

The formation of the course was done with the help of Shirley Friend, chairman of Clothing and Textiles; Ms. Mary Edmondson and Karen Crag, chairman of FEM; and Paul Longley, chairman of the Interior Design department.

"Handicapped students are often...
criticized for not dressing well or far being unable to manage their own household," Singh said.

"This course and others to follow are designed to teach blind and other physically handicapped students how to make clothes, cook, keep house and do other things that have not been taught them before," Singh said.

"Most handicapped students are products of institutions since the day they are born, and generally have their handicapped re-enforced by being kept under strict care in schools for the handicapped and other institutions," he said.

"When they come to college they find themselves exposed to open doors for greater independence and unable to enter many of them because they lack the necessary skills with which to be more independent," Singh said.

All three of the students enrolled in FEM 306 live in the SIU Baptist Student Center, where most of the University's Handicapped students are housed.

However, many of the physically handicapped living there would like to live in other places where they could prepare their own meals and have more room and privacy.

Last quarter an experimental cooking class was conducted for blind students.

"They prepared their own food and are what they fixed," Singh said.

Singh added that the most important part of such courses is in their ability to help build confidence in the handicapped student, by proving to him "he can do it" and be more personally independent.

The federal government has set aside $1.5 million for housing complexes for the handicapped. Our designs department is working on various models of this type of housing which we hope to present for funding in the near future," Singh said.

Story by Sam Denomos
Photos by Rick Levine

Barbara Bell would be the first to agree that loading a washing machine from a sitting position is not as easy as it may look.

Operating a kitchen blender can require a lot of concentration for a physically handicapped person.

Diane Karp employs both balance and strength to the task of unloading clothes.
Cox firing ruled illegal by district judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox was illegal.

The decision was immediate calls that Cox return to his office, but he indicated he will not. "For me, to make any legal claims under Judge Gesell's decision would only draw attention from getting the job done," Cox said.

A congressman who sought the ruling from U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said the decision makes the possibility of impeachment President Nixon substantially more likely.

Talents program expects support

The Carbondale Elementary School Board has approved a proposal for an expansion of its "Teaching Talent Unlimited" program for individualized talent development. Board members voted to move forward with development at its office in Athens.

The expanded Newl programming after Afternoon concert will include 3:50-News: 3:30-Outdoors 3:116. The Carbondale Elementary Superintendent of Education, said Giesecke has been making some decisions that are affecting the administration. The Board has scheduled a meeting for 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Gesell said the board "ratified the program for individualized talent instruction for part-time band instruction and physical education teacher positions.

WSIU-TV

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV Channel 4.


10—The Movies: "Belle of the Nineties," starring Mae West.

WSIU-FM

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM 90.3.


Executive to be honored

Raymond Giesecke, chairman of the board of McGraw-Edition Co., will be the guest of the College of Business and Administration Thursday and Friday as Executive of the Day.

Charles Hinderman, dean of the business school, said Giesecke will be given a presidency Thursday in the Student Center Washash Room by faculty and students of the school. Giesecke is at the McGraw-Edition home office in Elgin.

Giesecke will speak on "Profit Sharing" at 5 p.m. Friday in Morris Library auditorium. "McGraw-Edition is one of the leaders nationally in profit sharing," Hinderman said.

The College of Business and Administration has "three or four members of recognized Illinois-based companies visit SIU each year," Hinderman said. The program, co-sponsored by the business school faculty and student council, has existed "about five years," Hinderman said.

Future Executives of the Day include Stanley Goodman, chairman and chief executive of May department stores, scheduled for January 19; Edward Donnell, president of Montgomery Ward, scheduled for late February; and Seymour Coleman, executive vice president of Beech Aircraft, to be at SIU in April.

Cox was fired at Nixon's order by Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork in an action that led to the departures of two top Justice Department officials and a preliminary move in the House of Representatives to impeach Nixon.

Texas lawyer Leon Jaworski later was appointed as the new special prosecutor.

"The important thing is that the investigation and any resulting prosecutions be vigorously pressed by Mr. Leon Jaworski, or any special prosecutor named under new legislation, and the very capable staff," Cox said in a telephone interview.

The White House referred all comment on Gesell's decision to the Justice Department. Bork said he will have nothing to say until he reads it, then will "try to do what is called for under the circumstances."

"Mr. Cox served subject to congressional rather than presidential control," Gesell ruled. Gesell, responding to a suit by three Democratic congressmen, had earlier rejected requests for injunctive actions which would have permitted Cox to recuse.

Gesell based his ruling on the regulations which established Cox's office, pointing they were nearly identical to the regulations protecting his successor.

For Jaworski's sake, "it is therefore particularly desirable to enunciate the rule of law applicable if attempts are made to discharge him," Gesell said.

But while Gesell upheld the members of Congress on their suit, he criticized any attempt to "guarantee the independence of the prosecutor by creating a new one subject to appointment and supervision of the courts.

"The course must remain neutral. Their duties are not prosecutorial," Gesell said.

"Ralph Nader, who initiated the suit leading to Gesell's decision, had urged Cox's return if he is willing. "Judge Gesell's decision substantiates further the obstruction of justice by President Nixon in the Watergate criminality," Nader said.

Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.), one of the three congressmen who brought the suit, said the ruling moved along efforts to impeach Nixon.

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See your dealer for more information. He'll also show you Canon's other SLR cameras, like the FTb and TLR. Both of which offer accurate metering, easy film loading, a wide range of lenses and the same standard of engineering that goes into the F-1.
Lack of money crimps Black Togetherness plans

By Edward Hasar Student Writer

The Black Togetherness Organization (BTO) will have to curtail or abandon many planned activities and programs, including a tutorial service, because of a $6,500 cut in funds requested from campus housing activity fees, Al Coleman, a staff adviser to the organization, said.

Coleman said BTO, an organization composed of black residents of the East Campus, "had to reevaluate its situation" after receiving only $1,500 after requesting more than $8,000.

Helen Ellison, also a staff adviser, said. "The budget was high, but they had it down to a fee-every penny. And it wasn't enough. It's just that they wanted to do a lot of things that cost a lot of money."

Mrs. Ellison said $1,500 is a long way from $8,000. "I don't think they really felt they would get that much."

Mrs. Ellison said BTO will try to supplement its budget by charging admission to some events.

The tutoring program cost BTO about $4,000 last year for salaries of student tutors, but BTO may not be able to initiate the program this year because, "we didn't receive enough funds," Coleman said.

Gayle Schaefer, president of the Executive Council at East Campus, said the council earmarked $1,000 for the tutorial program last year. "The Executive Council decided not to earmark anything this year for the simple fact that funding is so short," she said.

Poetry recital set

Lucien Stryk, American poet, translator and orientalist, will give a poetry reading at 8 p.m. Monday, at Morris Library Auditorium.

Stryk has five published books of poetry, including "Awakening," released this year. His poems have appeared in national magazines, anthologies and textbooks. He presently teaches poetry, creative writing and oriental literature at Northern Illinois University.

The free program is sponsored by the Department of English.

Mrs. Ellison said these include displays of black art, black jewelry and hairstyles, along with performances by various jazz groups and BTO dancers, known as the Black Fire Dancers.

Coleman said the Cultural Festival is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 9.

The Black Togetherness Organization has been in existence since the fall of 1971, Mrs. Ellison said. "Some people just say, 'BTO activities are for the black students,'" she said. "When really, that's not the purpose of the organization. It's to do programming with the blackness accent more than anything else.'"
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CEC meeting Monday November 11, 7 p.m. Whirl's 2nd Floor Security lounge.

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WANTED

Anyone who wants to live on campus I'm looking for someone to take over my contract. Call 435-9556.

20 gal. Aquarium top incumbent preferred, call 457-0802 Lorry.

Full size violin with good tone, please call 435-9202 after 5 p.m.

Pianos for sale and repair, for sale 547-7456.

People who have used and anxious speech, please give me the reason why. Call 854-2879,

Ron, Psych. Dept., 536-2340.

Person with truck to move me to Chicago Dec. 1. 400 or 335-7663, 8:30E.

I wanted for research study with poor study habits who are willing to work in Chicago this spring. Call at 536-3201 ext. 322 or 547-4404, 5:30E.

Carpenter boy for Jan. 1, 6:00.

I need 2 more to share mod. apt. 107 m.o. now or Dec., 6:47-939.

need mount., spring. Garden Center, call 547-1133.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Short hair female caucasian cat, 1 1/2 yrs. Lilac with orange and cream marks, will be free or sell, call 547-4443. 8:30E.

Small black dog, red collar tags, curvy fur on head, wants to be boy, very friendly, will not eat until you put something in its mouth, wants her back. lost by Barbara, call 649-7431.

Lost cat, female, blue eyes, 2 yrs. old, Pla. col. Forest and College 43-7539.

LOST

ENTERTAINMENT

Jame-O, the Clown, entertainment, magic, balloon, call 347-9891.

Handmade baby quilts, award winning, all styles, all colors, all sizes, 961-4570.

Piano tuning and repair, call 547-3922.

Bicycles, repair and building, call 547-1123.

Typewriter and adding machine repair and cleaning, call 647-0487, 477-2702, 9:30C.

Dishes, fixed cheap, cheap service bowl, delft, eng. styled, can fix all types. 547-8256.

Printing, term papers, thesis, IBM electric. 48-7494.

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**Med program seeks recruits**

Extensive efforts were begun this week to recruit 16 students for openings into the MEDPREP program held winter quarter. Terry Irby, recruitment counselor for MEDPREP, announced Tuesday.

MEDPREP, Medical Education Preparatory Program, was designed to assist students from groups currently underrepresented in medical schools with their careers. Ms. Irby said. Twenty-six students, including blacks, women, veterans and students from low-income backgrounds, have been accepted into the program, she said.

Priority for acceptance into MEDPREP is given to residents of Central and Southern Illinois, Ms. Irby said.

To apply for MEDPREP, a student must have at least two years of college education and must participate in a special admissions program involving tests and interviews. Persons who have already graduated from a college or university also may apply, she said.

Deadline for applications for the winter quarter program is December 3. Interested students should call Ms. Irby at 536-3031, extension 43 or come to the Allyn Building Room 7.

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**British feel energy cutback**

LONDON (AP) — Britain dimmed its street-lighting and cut heating in public buildings Wednesday in an emergency move to meet a threatened shortage of energy.

The government's ban on street- and flood-lighting was effective at midnight but many firms simply turned off their advertising signs at closing time. Movie and theatergoers, however, kept their marquees lit until the deadline.

Piccadilly Circus, the crossroads in the heart of the capital, was dim in the early evening but far from the blackout level of World War II.

The government ordered the ban on lighting and a 10 percent cut in heating in all public buildings and state-owned industries after declaring a state of national emergency Tuesday.

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**FREE THANKSGIVING DAY MEAL**

As a service to the Carbondale Community the INTERFAITH COUNCIL will hold a FREE TURKEY DINNER on Thanksgiving Day, 12 Noon at the Newman Center.

Please pick up your free ticket before 5PM, Tuesday, November 20, at anyone of the following locations:

- **NEWMAN CENTER**
- **LUTHERAN CENTER**
- **WESLEY FOUNDATION**
- **ST. BRIGID'S CENTER**
- **CANTERBERRY CENTER**

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**STILES**

**STOP and POP**

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**We have balloons covering our ceiling**

**Door Prizes**

- DESK LAMP
- CALCULATOR
- NO OBLIGATION

**EACH BALLOON HAS A TAG IN IT WHICH WILL BRING YOUR COST DOWN 10 to 25%**

**Stop and Pop**

FOR ANY ART DEP OFFICE SUPPLIES NOT ON SALE

**ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER**

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**Seafood Smorgasbord Spectacular**

Every Friday and Saturday

- Stuffed Shrimp
- Shrimp Creole
- Baked Trout
- Baked Red Snapper
- Oysters Rockefeller
- Fresh Crab Cakes
- Fresh Crab Meat
- Oysters Mulat
- fried shrimp
- fried scallops
- fried oysters
- fried fish
- fried Calamari
- fresh Gulf Shrimp
- fried Calamari
- fried Crab Rolls

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

**Buffet Smorgasbord Served**

from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**Special**

$35.95

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**The Logan House**

Office Equipment, Inc. Carbondale
Women hockey players selected for sectionals

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Three SIU women field hockey players were selected last weekend at the Midwest Regional Field Hockey Tournament to represent the South Region at the Midwest Sectional Selection Tournament this weekend in St. Louis. The three women are Debbie Elders, Debbie Zalk and Judy Benedict.

Thirty-three players were selected out of the 110 who participated in the regionals at Macomb. These 33 players will form the three teams to play against the three selected teams from the North Region.

This weekend’s tournament is being played to select three teams to represent the Midwest at the National Tournament in Boston, to be held over Thanksgiving vacation. Sixty-six players will be competing for 33 positions plus two alternate spots.

Ms. Elders, Zalk and Benedict started on their hoped for destination of the Nationals back on November 3 when SIU was host for the Midwest College South Field Hockey Tournament.

Nine schools participated in the tournament to select players for two all star teams to represent the Midwest College South Field Hockey Association at the regionals in Macomb.

Ms. Elders and Zalk were selected for the first team while Ms. Benedict made the second team. Annette Griffin was also chosen for the second team, but failed to be selected during the competition at Macomb.

The players for each team are chosen strictly on their performance during the tournament. Past performances are not to be considered by the selection committee, made up on one member from each participating school.

SIU has their best scorer in the tournament in the person of Ms. Zalk who led the team in scoring with 10 out of the team’s total of 29 goals for last season. Ms. Zalk, known by her teammates as Bobby Hull has led the team throughout for the past four years.

Ms. Elders, one of the team’s premier defensewomen, described her position at right fullback “as the last line of defense before the ball gets to the goal.

Ms. Benedict is the quiet member of the team and their number one goalie. She played in every game of the season allowing only six goals.

Entries being taken

The Carbondale Park District will be taking entries into the Adult Basketball League until 5 p.m., Nov. 15. A team entry fee of $100 is required.

The League will operate from Nov. 26-March 1. For more information contact the Carbondale Park District at 457-8770.

Hiller named most competitive

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — John Hiller, Detroit Tiger pitcher who overcame a curvature to break the major league baseball record for seven, was a landslide winner of the 1975 Hatch Award, it was announced Tuesday.

The voting is for a player who best exemplifies the competitiveness of Fred Hutchinson, a former major league pitcher who was the Cincinnati Reds manager when he died of cancer in 1964.

By JOSEPH FAY

The Dayton Daily News

Mrs. Hiller's past season witnessed by a record number of Detroit fans.

The Detroit Free Press

The Hatch Award was established by the Southern League in 1965 to honor the memory of Fred Hutchinson. It is presented annually to the manager of the league champion team, he manager must have been in the major leagues for at least three years.
Grad grabs gobbler
third time in turkey trot

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

From high on the hill east of the Arena, spectators at Wednesday’s annual SIU Intramural Turkey Trot watched in puzzlement as two lead runners came into distant view.

Had they run this short distance, they could recognize as Ben Huntley, the favorite; who literally ran away with the 3-mile event the last two years running. But no one could figure what manner of man could be staying with Huntley after 2.5 miles.

“Who’s that guy?” someone asked as he took a break down at the approaching barriers, bringing to mind visions of Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

All finalization of the mystery challenger was anticlimatic, because Ben had run into a Saluki trackman, out for an afternoon Carolina Athletic challenge was anticlimatic, because Western game, will begin at 7:35.

By

Student season tickets to go on sale Friday

Student season tickets for the 1973-74 SIU basketball season, will go on sale at 6:30 a.m. Friday at the east window of the south entrance of the SIU Arena.

To purchase a ticket, a student must have a current fee statement and an athletic event ticket. Student season tickets are $2 each, and one student may purchase four tickets. The first home game will be Dec. 4 against Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.

All home games, except the Missouri-Western game, will begin at 7:35 p.m. The Missouri-Western game, will be played at 3 p.m. and will end at 3:35 p.m.

All tickets for the basketball doubleheader Dec. 15 at St. Louis have been sold out. The doubleheader will feature SIU, a school and defending national champion UCLA vs. North Carolina.

Of the swimming games for the Salukis will include: Missouri-Rola, Dec. 6; Louisiana Tech, Dec. 13; Creighton, Jan. 7; Southern, Jan. 18; Florida State, Jan. 21; Indiana State, Jan. 24; Illinois State, Feb. 2; Centenary, Feb. 4; Wichita State, Feb. 16; Evansville, Feb. 28; Northern Illinois, March 2; and Detroit, March 5.

SIU Squids split weekend series

The Squids, SIU’s wheelchair basketball team, traveled to Kansas over the weekend where they lost to the Topeka Chairmen 48-40 on Saturday and then rolled to a 48-18 victory over the Empire Vigilantes on Sunday.

High scorers for the Squids on Saturday's game against the Chairmen were waitress with 8 points and Leon Sturts with 10. Steve Kirkwood’s points and Ed Brewer’s 2 rounded out the Squid scoring.

In Sunday’s game against the Vigilantes,介绍了SIU Squids, a team of wheelchair basketball players, who played against Topeka Chairmen and Empire Vigilantes over the weekend. The Squids lost 48-40 on Saturday but won 48-18 on Sunday.

Turkey triumph

Marilyn Good (left) and Ben Huntley display their edible turkey trot trophies. They each won a more conventional gold trophy, too. Mrs. Good in the women’s division and Huntley for his third straight victory in the men’s division. (Staff photo by Tom Porter)

Freshmen featured

Swimmers dive into action

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki swimmers open the swimming season with an intrasquad meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, at Pulliam Pool.

Bob Steele, SIU swimming coach has divided the swimming team into equal halves and is expecting a close meet when the White team battles the Maroon team.

This is Steele’s first chance to see his swimmers perform under meet conditions and has high hopes for his freshmen swimmers, seven of which are high school swimmers.

“We have an outstanding group of freshmen,” Steele said. “They will form the nucleus of the team.”

While the freshmen will form the heart of the swimming team, Steele has four seniors returning for another season of competition.

The returning seniors are free stylists Pat Sullivan and Bob McInerney, breast stroker Randy Giefer and flyer Don Cashmore.

The combination of the talented frosh and the veteran seniors give the Salukis more depth than they’ve had in recent years.

“Our schedule is certainly tough with three fine championship meets and a dual meet schedule that includes eight teams that scored in the 1973 NCAA’s,” Steele said.

“Our schedule is certainly tough with three fine championship meets and a dual meet schedule that includes eight teams that scored in the 1973 NCAA’s,” Steele said.

However, our entire training program has focused on the NCAA championships to be held next March a Long Beach, California, where we hope to improve on last year’s 26th position,” Steele added.

The regular season opens with an away meet against North Carolina State on Dec. 1. The Saluki home opener is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 8 against Eastern Kentucky.

Steele is in his first year as the SIU swimming coach introduced water polo as a fall conditioner for the swimming squad.

Steele called the team’s first season a success as they played nine games, winning five and losing four.

Pat Sullivan led the Salukis’ offense with a season total of 50 goals, highlighted by a spate of 18 scored in the 45-46 romp over Arkansas at Little Rock.