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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Chief of board staff fails to show.

Trustee candidates state opinions

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Twelve of 13 student trustee candidates told a group of about 30 spectators they thought they were qualified to be elected at a 70-minute press conference Thursday night in the Student Center Auditorium.

The conference lasted about 15 minutes as the election commissioner invited and promised to send a representative if he was unable to appear. Brown's representative did not appear.

"I believe all of you do have a right to be a little upset," Berno said.

Discussion centered primarily around the allowance of alcoholic beverages on campus, funding for women's athletics and a proposal to get the right to vote for the student trustee.

Candidate George Kocan asked, "Does drinking on campus further the policy of academic excellence?" after a speaker had asked for candidate views on the issue.

"Our primary concern should be to get higher education the best way we possibly can," Kocan said.

Candidate Lawrence and Matthew Rich expressed concern about the rights of students with regard to the present Illinois law on bringing 19-year-olds the right to drink.

The only female candidate, Joanne Brand, said she thought she was qualified for the board position and would "stand for students, especially women students."

"I think that women put money into the SIU athletic fund put in as much as men and don't get hardly anything from it," Ms. Brand said.

A second female candidate, Canadice Bissinger, failed to appear at the conference, which was her second absence from a "mandatory event" set up by the commissioners.

Earlier this week, commission members said she had been at a 70-minute conference that day. Asked if Ms. Richards name would now be eliminated, commission members said, "The form the candidate is now up to the commission."

Candidate Weiler divulged a plan he has that will give the student trustee a vote within two months after his appointment.

"We are paying to go to this University," Weiler said. "My plan is to boycott tuition until the student trustee is given the right to vote." Weiler said if students ban together and half the student population signs a petition urging the board to give the student a vote, the right will be given.

Candidate Rich commented on the vote issue saying, "One vote out of nine voters will not go to turn the tables either way. I don't think that the vote is that important," he said.

Duncan Koch, another candidate, said, "It's difficult to speak of a particular platform without a vote."

Koch said in his opinion the SIU Health Service is "top-heavy administration-wise" and wants the Board of Trustees to go on record as to what its goals are for the university.

Guy Zajonc said he should be elected because of his involvement and interest with management. Ronald Ruskey stressed the importance of student involvement in the trustees election saying the turnout will be very important.

Candidate Daniel Schuering said his sole purpose in running is to reflect the ideas of the student. Allen Maser said he would like to see a research staff organized and funded by Student Government and Graduate Student Council because of its importance to the student trustee.

Wayne Gates said "The Student Senate should have no influence on what my decisions will be." Gates believes the student trustee should be independent of the senate.

Gene Soterie said there should be a student-teacher review board so teachers will obtain more quality.

Gasoline may be hard to get in future, but SIU Travel Service 'in good shape'.
Committees hunting new deans, director

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The searches are on for 1973.

Six committees seeking new deans for colleges and a director for a school within the university are in full swing, according to Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs.

Although Leasure said it's a "little unusual" to have as many as six search committees operating at once, he reported things are going pretty smoothly on the administrative end.

Deans are being sought for the colleges of Communications and Fine Arts, Liberal Arts, Agriculture, Science and Continuing Education. Another committee is looking for a new director for the School of Journalism.

Most of the dean posts will be vacated July 1, as a result of retirement, resignations or requests for reassignment. When a dean decides to leave his position, a search committee is formed to seek a replacement.

Each search committee is composed of several faculty members, a graduate student and an undergraduate student. Committees write letters to prospective candidates and interview the candidates for qualifications and send about six names to Leasure for consideration.

If there are no more than six nominations, Leasure will bring out-of-town candidates to SIU for interviews with President David R. Derge, the chairman of the departments within the college, and members of the faculty and staff within the college.

Leasure forwards his choice of dean or director to Derge, who sends the recommendation to the Board of Trustees for approval. The board must approve the candidate, and the committee will begin interviewing candidates for the Agriculture deanship soon, as the committee has forwarded a list of six names for consideration.

The new dean will replace Ray mond Leasure, who has requested reassignment to a teaching position effective July 1.

The College of Science search committee has almost completed its work.

The committee's selection of Hohn C. Guyon of Memphis State University will go before the Board of Trustees Dec. 13 for final approval.

If approved, Guyon will replace Albert Hadley, who will resume his teaching position in the chemistry department. Search committees in the colleges of Communications and Fine Arts and Liberal Arts have not submitted nominations to Leasure yet. Herbert Fink, dean of the college of Communications, has requested reassignment to a teaching position in the School of Art. Roger Beyer, dean of the college of Liberal Arts, will also return to teaching, in the chemistry department July 1.

Continuing Education has been without a dean since Raymond Devine retired last July. His successor will also administer General Studies, the 41st Program, and other programs which have no official heads, Leasure said.

A university-wide search committee chaired by Walter Wills of the School of Agriculture is screening candidates for that position. Leasure said faculty representatives of various departments are on the committee because all the different areas of the university are involved in continuing Education and special programs.

Bryce Rucker, director of the School of Journalism, will be replaced July 1 when his term expires. Rucker said he is going to seek a replacement by Howard R. Long, who assumed duties as fiscal officer of the Daily Egyptian on Aug. 1.

The School of Journalism search committee is now being formed to search for a dean of the Graduate School to replace Olmstead who retired earlier this year.

Leasure said he has interviewed several potential candidates.

A committee soon will be formed to search for a dean of the Graduate School to replace Olmstead who retired earlier this year.

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Approximately 40 people gathered Thursday to make their bids for the rocks, fossils and crystals being auctioned off by the Geology club. Last year the club raised $120. The money helps pay for guest speakers and field trips for the club.

(Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)

Paper pinch possible

University feels paper shortage

By David Kornsibh
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The whole sheet of paper you use for writing a short note may have to be cut in half because of the recent paper shortage. Camilla Roberts, an SIU buyer for 16 years said Thursday.

"Just like gasoline, paper is also becoming more difficult to get," she said.

Paper companies have started to reduce the amounts of cheaper grade paper, in order to get higher revenues from the more expensive papers, George Toberman, director of purchase said. And the cheap paper that colleges is putting in its contracts, more, Ms. Roberts added.

"The number five grade paper that is used to be purchased is not made anymore," Ms. Roberts said. The paper companies are forcing buyers to purchase the number four grade. Number four grade paper is 25 to 27 cent per pound more expensive.

The lower the number of the paper the higher the quality and therefore, the price. Ms. Roberts explained. The lower grade papers are the corrugated, bag and Kraft papers.

In addition to the mounting costs, manufacturers cannot guarantee papers, that paper manufacturers are not keeping prices constant because they cannot keep up with contracts guaranteeing delivery, she said.

The university used to buy all of its top grade and some of its low grade papers by securing a contract first, Ms. Roberts said. But now, we've have to solicit bids as many times just to get paper without a contract.

Ms. Roberts said she is "lucky to get the same amount of paper." But we can't look at all the bids we get because the companies cannot guarantee a steady price for any length of time.

One of the causes of the shortage, according to Ms. Roberts, is that existing manufacturers are charging higher prices. Many companies had to shut down because they couldn't comply with paper regulations.

"We've had to cut out some of the severe weather conditions last winter, said paper suppliers. This mean regulations.

"We haven't hit the panic button yet, but it could be coming," Toberman said. "I'm keeping my fingers crossed that it doesn't get any worse," Ms. Roberts added.

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(Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)
Student-run bookstore to open soon; will operate on consignment system

By Debbie Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A non-profit, student-run textbook service is scheduled to open Dec. 11.

SIU students John Hardt and Jeff Lohrmann announced Thursday.

"The store will be run on a consignment," Hardt said, "which means that the books aren't the property of the store. Students will bring in their books, set their own price and then when the books are sold-we will send them a check for the price they set." Hardt said the consignment system "means students will be able to get more money for their books and buy other students' books for less than they would pay at a profit-making store. We will not be pocketing a profit, so we charge only a few cents on each book, to defray our costs. The store will use volunteer labor. The key to success is cooperation among students and publicize the store to students. We need volunteers to work as clerks and cashiers, and to help with publicity. The more willing students are to work in and publicize the store, the greater benefit it will be to them."

"Anyone interested in helping should stop by Activity Room C on the third floor of the Student Center between 2 and 5 p.m. Friday," Lohrmann said. "or between 2 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday next week. Volunteers can also phone 549-8194 during 6 and 10 p.m. for more information.

Textbook collection will begin Dec. 11 in Activity Room C on the third floor of the Student Center. Lohrmann said students have volunteered to help move the books to the store's permanent site on the University Avenue island, but more is needed.

"The store will be located in the old Hart Record store," Lohrmann said, "The owner is giving us the place rent-free."

The store will begin selling books Jan. 2. Hardt said, "The only books we'll have in stock will be the books we collect this quarter." Hardt said, "we will not buy new books. Hardt said the idea for a non-profit textbook store came up last spring, after the abolishment of textbook rental. "We wanted to set up a textbook service that would be cheaper than the others available," he said. "The idea came up with the idea of a consignment store." He said the store will be operated by a board of directors from the Southern Illinois Students' Association (SISA).

"The SISA is a no-campus organization," Hardt said, "Because it's not a recognized campus organization, we are free from control by the school."

Hardt said the SISA "is more feasible than Student Government trying to run a bookstore, because all profits would have to go through the University." SISA is a new group with a small core of members. Any SIU student can join by paying a $2 membership fee, but membership is not required to use the textbook service.

Hardt said he does not know of any other universities which have consignment bookstores. "Illinois State has a student-run bookstore, but they also handle new books," he said.

"We're very optimistic that the store will succeed," Lohrmann said. "Everybody likes lower prices."

Troop-withdrawal issue

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt broke off crucial truce talks with Israel and accused the Israelis Thursday of evading the troop-withdrawal issue. Fighting erupted between soldiers of the two sides not far from the conference site.

An Egyptian government spokesman, Ahmed Nasir, said Egypt has decided to halt military talks with Israel as a result of Israel's evading "implementation of the second point" of the six-part Nov. 1 cease-fire agreement, Cairo's official Middle East News Agency reported.

Under point number two, the opposing armies would pull back to positions held Oct. 23, the date of a cease-fire declared by the United Nations Security Council.

Israel's top negotiator said he thought the negotiations would continue despite the impasse on repatriating the armies along the Egyptian front.

The Israeli negotiator, Maj. Gen. Abudot Yavir, told an Israeli state radio newsmen: "I expect that the talks will continue, and I hope we shall be able to solve problems and to improve the mutual understanding reached until now."

Mortar shells thudded and machine guns chattered not only two miles from the site of the talks on the Cairo-Suez road.

The Israeli military command reported the Egyptians opened up with small-arms fire and antitank missiles in three other places along the Suez Canal front. One Israeli soldier was wounded, the command said in a Tel Aviv communiqué.

GSC passes pay hike resolution

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian staff writer

The Graduate Student Council Thursday night passed a resolution affirming the need for increases in graduate stipends for teaching assistantships.

Strongly recommending raises bringing graduate pay up to "com- petitive levels," the resolution cited comparisons with Midwestern and Western schools' graduate pay scales. SIU placed in the bottom third of each study, with graduate stipends differentials ranging from $13 to $89.

Mike Kowalewski, a member of the ad hoc committee to study changing teaching assistantships, said recent talks with Graduate School Dean Thomas Mitchell were favorable. Kowalewski said Mitchell seemed receptive to giving graduate raises.

The two major concerns, Kowalewski said, are of bringing SIU graduate pay into line with institutions of a similar caliber, and also to offset the rising costs of living. Councilperson Sheridan Talbott favored the raises but added, "Nobody's saying where the money's coming from."

Kowalewski said Mitchell raised the same problem, and had asked the ad hoc-committee to return to the campus.

Kowalewski said Mitchell gave the impression that pay raises would not come at the expense of the number of graduate students receiving assistantships.

"Mitchell, in summation, summed up GSC discussion saying it was not their job to find the money. "This is what the administrators are there for," she said. Ms. Kinsell-Rainey said if the problem of graduate pay was taken seriously enough by administrators, the money could be found somewhere. She referred to the recent $100,000 procured for the library.

"There's nothing to worry about," Kowalewski said of the raises. He said Mitchell agreed raising graduate pay, and added, "This is very favorable to granting them. The actual procurement of raise money is left to Mitchell to add on."

"If it comes to a question of cutting some T.A.s to give others raises, we just won't get a raise," Kowalewski said. "There's nothing to worry about." Kowalewski said that some kind of raises would be coming soon.

In another matter, Ms. Kinsell-Rainey announced she would be seeking a ward of the Graduate student government and would be made vice president for the winter quarter. The planned elections for the spring quarter were postponed one week for council members to search for a free who can accommodate the next 14 weeks during Ms. Kinsell-Rainey's absence.

The vice presidential position will take on an unusual importance, she said, since that person will be chairing the council for an entire quarter.

"The incumbent president will need the confidence of this body," she said, "and the courage of his or her own convictions" to deal with the Graduate student government matters. Ms. Kinsell-Rainey said she planned the open book must keep a "clear perspective" of GSC goals, and the extent of responsibility to the administration.

GSC's Fee Allocation Board advanced proposals for student fee hikes among the various graduate departments on campus. Sam Chapman, who said an initial $20 allotment would be made to each graduate school or college branch among its various groups.

Following that, he said a formula for per capita disbursements would be "on the way up. Tentative allotments would probably amount to $2 per graduate head, he said.

A third phase of disbursing the fees will entail awarding the evaluations and action on individual requests for money over and above the allotment. Chapman said the proposals will go to the Fee Allocation Board and then the board will take over before implementation.

Mostly sunny, warmer

By Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Friday: Mostly sunny and warmer with the high in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Probability for precipitation 15 percent and the wind will be from the S at 8-12 mph. Relative humidity 88 percent.

Saturday: Partly cloudy and with the high in the upper 80s. Chance for precipitation increasing to 25 percent.

Today: Highs are expected in the low to mid 50s. Chances for precipitation increasing to 25 percent.

Thursday's high on campus, 4 p.m., low, 30-50. S. * (Information supplied SIU Geology Department weather station.)
Editorials
The Presidency at stake

For the last seven months President Nixon has been bucking Congress, the Justice Department and the American people in what seems to be an effort to use himself to manipulate the Watergate Affair. He claims that his lack of cooperation stems from the principle of executive privilege. (A belief that the President must be slightly above the law for reasons of national security.) But through his conduct in the Watergate affair, Mr. Nixon has faded presidential credibility not only for himself but for future presidents as well. In refusing to release the seven Watergate-related tapes last month Mr. Nixon argued that if he surrendered the tapes, national security would be threatened and future presidents would lose their executive privilege. But in striving to protect the office of the president Mr. Nixon has done just the opposite.

Political credibility is at an all time low. Americans have not only lost faith in Richard Nixon, but in themselves as well. The credibility gap will not close at the end of Nixon's term of office.

Mr. Nixon has now embarked on a campaign to restore the people's confidence in him. But while he is flying around the country making speeches and playing the political advertising game, his own staff is working even harder to destroy his credibility.

Last Monday Rose Mary Woods, the President's personal secretary, testified that she accidentally erased an 18 minute subpoenaed conversation between Nixon and Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman. She evidently thought the tape recorder was off when in fact it was erasing the tape. This testimony came only a week after Nixon assured the nation that no more surprises were waiting in the Watergate wings.

Of all the advantages the President thinks that will be used in the quest for restored credibility only one tactic will work. If Mr. Nixon really wants to restore credibility he will testify under oath before the Senate Watergate committee. What better way to restore credibility than to tell the truth?

Presidential credibility is already shaken and will certainly not be restored through the principle of executive privilege. Mr. Nixon must restore public confidence in the presidency, which can't be done by setting himself up on a pedestal and claiming his office is sacred.

If Mr. Nixon really cares about preserving the presidency (and not just his credibility) he will testify if he refuses, the presidency, as well as Richard Nixon's popularity is at stake.

Bob Osgood
Student Writer

Still time to give

This week anyone who is reasonably healthy can donate a pint of blood at the Red Cross Blood Drive in the Student Center. With the Christmas season rapidly approaching this is an excellent opportunity to do something yourself and many others.

To give blood can give a wonderful feeling of accomplishment. Giving something that can be so important to someone in a time of need can do much to help a person see his worth in the world.

The State of Illinois adopted a law last year that makes it illegal to refuse to sell all blood used in Illinois to be donated. Due to the high rate of disease in bought blood the legislators thought that this was necessary. Without this law there would be a great decrease in the availability of blood.

By donating a pint of blood a person is not only helping others he is assuring himself that a supply of blood will be available for him and his immediate family if the need arises. The Red Cross provides blood for the family of any blood donor for a period of one year after the donation.

In just an hour and a half anyone can protect himself from the high cost of purchasing blood if it is ever needed. And at the same time the person is giving a gift that cannot be manufactured or bought at any price.

Donald Dickerson
Student Writer

Letter

An excellent thing

To the Daily Egyptian:

If Dean McCoy pressed "the panic button" that caused S.I.U. administrators to buy books instead of paperback copies, Mr. McCoy would deserve to be thanked.

But Professor David Derge reminds us that "Excellence isn't here—it's somewhere else."

Mr. McCoy's alerting us that the library can't function without money seems an EXCELLENT thing to do!

Mrs. J. Joseph Leonard

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Arms aid to Greece should stop

The United States, which has supplied arms to the repressive government in Greece, may have learned a lesson as a result of the coup in Greece on Sunday.

Former Greek President George Papadopoulos has learned the hard way that repression of a country cannot be transformed into democracy overnight. It is safe to say that Papadopoulos might be pondering that fact right now as he is confined under house arrest, victim of a military coup that brought a new government to Greece Nov. 26.

For Papadopoulos, it must be like getting a taste of one's own medicine. He presided over the most repressive government ever in Greece as Prime Minister, following the military takeover of the civilian government headed by Prime Minister Panayotis Canellopoulos on April 21, 1967. Under Papadopoulos, the government instituted policies of heavy censorship, and began a purge that found Greek jails filled with political prisoners, whose only offense was to oppose the government.

The United States, which saw fit to give aid in the form of money and American lives to President Thieu's corrupt government in South Vietnam to avoid a Communist takeover there, helped Papadopoulos and the junta stifle Greek freedom by selling American arms to the Greeks.

Our diplomatic purpose in doing this drew much support in August, when Papadopoulos abolished the Greek monarchy (King Constantine was living in exile anyway as a result of an unsuccessful coup against the new junta), granted amnesty to 300 political prisoners, lifted martial law and restored civil liberties, proclaimed himself as president of a new Republic in Greece and promised free elections and a return to a parliamentary government.

Experience in our own political process should have taught Americans that all promises, whether made within a political campaign or within the government itself, have a hollow ring. Now, Papadopoulos will be unable to make good on any of his promises.

It all began two weeks ago, when martial law was reinstated following student riots against Papadopoulos and the government.

The military ousted the Greek president from power. Papadopoulos, said the military announcement, "with a parody of elections was trying to fool the Greek people—this forced the army to intervene and to save the country once more." The announcement added that the parliamentary elections called by the former president for next year have been cancelled.

Presumably, the new government will be just as repressive of Greek freedom as the preceding government was before Papadopoulos made his promises to convert Greece back to a democracy.

The United States should have learned by now that arms support to a Greek military regime is against every principle that our country stands for. Continuation of arms support to Greece would virtually insure that Greeks will continue to be enslaved indefinitely. With the damage to our international reputation because of other blunders like Vietnam, the U.S. should not add the Greeks to those abroad who despise us. The sale of any American weapon to the Greek government should be stopped, effective immediately.

Robert Amberg
Student Writer
What we need is a good war

By Arthur Hopping

Chronicle Features

It was on December 7, 1974, that Congress, at the President's request, declared war on Germany and Japan. This bold strike saved the crumbling Nation.

For more than a year, confused Americans had been plagued by wartime gas rationing, wartime blackouts and inexplicable wartime shortages of everything from antifreeze to comic books.

"All that we've been lacking," explained the President in a nationwide address, "is a war. And now that we've got one, I call on every patriotic American to make sacrifices for the war effort, such as putting up with gas rationing, blackouts and shortages of everything from antifreeze to comic books.

These were sacrifices that every patriotic American found ridiculously easy to make. But they felt much better about them. Grouching became a thing of the past.

Should a customer be so unhappy as to complain about the mysterious lack of yellow tennis balls, the answer was unsympathetic.

"Don't you know," the patriotic proprietor would gawl at him, "that there's a war on, mac?"

Moreover, the sickly malaise of doubt and distrust in the Nation's leaders was swept away overnight. As always in wartime, American: united behind their Government.

Nor was there any difficulty drumming up wartime fervor against the enemy. After all," the President said, "we have made peace with our lumber, our fish and the fruits of our labor. Who, in a day that shall live in infamy, made a sneak attack on our mighty Dollar? And who has established vast beachheads of real estate holdings on our sacred American soil?"

There were sad moments, of course, particularly when ads announced that "Lucky Strike filters have gone to war." Oldtimers shook their heads. "I hope they do better than Lucky Strike green," they said. "It never came back from the last one."

The fighting, such as it was, centered once more in the North Africa, the goal being the strategic Middle East oil reserves. Who will ever forget the Second Battle of El Alamein? Again, the two armadas of tanks faced each other in the desert. But this time, on the word, "Go!" both raced east for Saudi Arabia.

"Who cares who gets the oil," as the President said, "as long as the Arabs don't."

Finally, it was over. The old battleship Missouri once more steamed into Tokyo Bay for the surrender ceremonies.

"You licked up fair and square," said General Ace quickly, "and we surrender unconditionally."

So America was forced to withdraw her troops from abroad and dismantle her military machine at a savings of billions. And Americans, happy and united, grew richer than small cars and television sets for her conquering German and Japanese forces.

Greatest of all, the most mighty Kingdoms, plagued inevitably by power-mad leaders, inexplicable shortages and, in monetary circles, low marks and diminishing yens.

Lasting peace finally came with World War IV when the countries surrendered unconditionally in the final 32 seconds.

Racism in all colors

+ To the Daily Egyptian

Congratulations are due Patricia A. Johnson, graduate student in Elementary Education at S.U. –C, for her letter to the editor in the 11-13-73 edition of this paper. Three statements in her letter were particularly noteworthy insolar as they make a point I trust she is not overlooking.

1. "It appears rather strange to WASP to call Blacks racist but we must remember that WASP are the root of most racial situations."

2. "WASP are known for their ability to give good and lengthy oratorics which in essence says lit- tle about any real belief or thinking."

3. "It is a common trait among WASP not to make sense.

The point is, quite obviously, that racism, for which there is no explanation but ignorance, comes in White and Black rather strangely."

I believe finally that at least nine-tenths of the time the people on this earth would agree with the preceding sentence, but ignorance will continue to be, I think, dominant.

Jim Dodd

Junior, Administration of Justice

John Fischtetti

COMMITTED TO ASYLUMS

"No question about intellectuals being lunatics -- imagine walking around without straitjackets."

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No policy for treating women, says Malone at FEPC hearing

By Diane Midulla, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There was no policy or practice at SIU governing treatment of women faculty members during the seven-year period preceding Marisa Canut-Amoros' alleged resignation from the University in 1973, Willis Malone, special assistant to SIU President David R. Derge, said Thursday.

Malone made the statement in response to questioning by FEPC Practices Commission (FEPC) hearing examiner William Regas at the FEPC hearing into sex discrimination charges filed against SIU by Ms. Canut-Amoros, former professor of technology.

Malone qualified his affirmation of SIU's equal treatment of male and female faculty members by saying there was no differential treatment based on sex "in terms of overall operation.

Regas' quizzing of Malone and a short redirect examination by Sylvia Roberts, attorney for Ms. Canut-Amoros, ended three and one-half days on the stand for the witness. Malone will be called to testify again when SIU presents its defense, SIU Legal Counsel John Huffman said.

Malone also told Regas a raise given Ms. Canut-Amoros in 1970 was a "first step" towards correcting a discrepancy between her salary and that of male faculty members in comparable positions.

At the time of Ms. Canut-Amoros' alleged resignation, Malone said the University was in the midst of further negotiations on a merit system. He said a raise was granted in an attempt to adjust the disparity.

"I guess all of us are to some extent," Malone replied. 'Ms. Canut did not cause me any trouble."

Malone said he found Ms. Canut-Amoros "dramatic," but felt his relationship with her was generally friendly.

Although Malone was dismissed from the stand Ms. Roberts said the "hit list" testimony interesting, especially in reference to the 15 per cent budget cut as a reason for holding up raises. "That's something new," she said.

The complainant then called Robert G. Layer, chairman of the Department of Economics and former SIU Chancellor and President, before Layer testified, Legal Counsel Huffman moved that SIU might reserve the right to make later motions to strike specific sections of Malone's testimony. Regas granted the motion.

Ms. Roberts asked Layer to read aloud portions of a July 13, 1971 letter from Layer to Ms. Canut-Amoros. Layer assumed Ms. Canut-Amoros accepted an offer by SIU affirmative Action Officer Jerry Lacey that Ms. Canut-Amoros had not been discriminated against in regard to summer employment.

Layer based his assumption the officer continued, on the fact that Ms. Canut-Amoros had not carried the grievance any further through University channels.

The Lacey opinion was conveyed in a letter to Ms. Canut-Amoros dated May 27, 1971 — three days after Ms. Canut-Amoros letter of resignation was accepted by the chancellor's office.

Layer then read the letter's next paragraph, in which he informed Ms. Canut-Amoros she could not institute any University grievance procedures after May 24, because after that date she was no longer an SIU employee.

Layer said he did not know if Lacey was aware on May 27 that the Canut-Amoros resignation had been accepted.

After a lunch break restricted to one-half hour by Regas, Ms. Roberts attempted to elicit testimony from Layer on a July 16, 1971, executive session of the SIU Board of Trustees.

The session was called after Ms. Canut-Amoros had appeared at that day's board meeting to ask the board not interpret her resignation as a resignation from the University.

Layer and Huffman both objected to revealing the substance of a board executive session. Huffman based his objections on "Roberts Rules of Order." He was overruled by Regas on grounds that the rules are not applicable to the SIU Board of Trustees.

However, because then SIU Legal Counsel T. Richard Mager was present at the executive session, Layer and Huffman were able to claim attorney-client privilege as a black to testifying on the session.

The hearing adjourned at 4 p.m. Layer will resume the witness stand at 9 a.m. Friday in the Regatta Room of the Holiday Inn.
Art show to feature all entries

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Here's an exhibit at the Middle Gallery where anything and everything goes.

"Most shows have a jury that chooses which art objects will be exhibited in the show. But with this exhibition, we are going to show every object that is submitted, because we don't want a jury determining which objects are worth exhibiting and which aren't. We want people to make up their own minds as to what is good," assistant curator Ernie Graubner said.

Artists within a 65 mile radius of Carbondale are invited to submit their work on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 600 W. Freeman, Room 145.

Since Graubner is expecting a large turnout, no one but two exhibitions are scheduled. The first will be Jan. 7 to 25 and the second will be Feb. 1 to 22.

With an exhibition of such loose criteria, additional room was needed from Graubner.

"So we petitioned Dan Orescanin, executive vice president of the university, for additional room in which to store the art. He complied, which shows that even the administration is cooperating with our idea," Graubner said.

For more information, call 453-3493.

Lutheran Center worship service to be 'blues' style

A contemporary "blues" style worship service will be featured 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Lutheran Student Center.

"Liturgy in Blue" takes the "contemporary musical style of the Christian liturgy. It was formed by Ms. Sue Wendt of the University of Wisconsin.

The new liturgy will lead by Rev. Al Horst, Campus Minister. He will be assisted by select Ms. Jocelyn King, guitarist Arnold Justus, John Maloney, and Ms. Rebecca Olsen, pianist Ms. Johanna Bradley, and violinist Ms. Carol Casey. The public is cordially invited.

At 6 p.m. there will be an organizational meeting of the Lutheran Center's student group. The meeting will begin with a free spaghetti supper, followed by organizational matters. Lutheran students in particular are invited to attend.
Kunstler said to have incited Seale’s outburst in courtroom

CHICAGO (AP)—A lawyer who represented the controversial Chicago 7 conspiracy trial four years ago testified Thursday that defense lawyer William M. Kunstler incited the outburst of defendant Bobby Seale that led to Seale’s being bound and gagged in the courtroom.

Thomas A. Foran, former U.S. district attorney, said the Kunstler led Seale “down the primrose path.” Foran also said that Kunstler led Judge Julius J. Hoffman to believe that he was going to represent Seale in the trial and then backed out.

Foran said Kunstler’s move to withdraw as Seale’s lawyer was a “ploy for the press.”

Foran testified as a rebuttal witness for the government in the contempt trial of five Chicago 7 defendants, Kunstler and Leonard L. Weinglass who joined with Kunstler as defense counsel during the conspiracy trial.

The seven men were sentenced for contempt by Judge Hoffman at the conclusion of the conspiracy trial but an appeals court reversed the sentences and returned the case to the District Court for trial.

The defense in the contempt trial has tried to show that the courtroom outbursts and actions which Judge Hoffman labeled as contempt stemmed from the judge’s order to bind and gag Seale.

Hoffman ordered Seale bound and gagged after he made continual interruptions to protest against the judge’s ruling that Kunstler was his lawyer. Seale said he did not want Kunstler to defend him.

Foran said during cross-examination by a defense lawyer that he leveled personal attacks at Kunstler a half dozen times during the trial. Foran said that was not his customary practice but “this was a particularly trying case.”

Two other Chicago 7 defendants were cited for contempt by Judge Hoffman but the charges were dismissed last month by Judge Edward T. Giannoula who is presiding at the bench trial.

The conspiracy trial ended in February 1970 with five defendants convicted of coming to Illinois to incite riots at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Those convictions were dismissed on appeal.

Standing trial for contempt, besides the lawyers, are Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Ronnie Davis, Tom Hayden and David T. Dellinger.
Foes of RTA give final fight; amendments are voted down

SPRINGFIELD — (AP) — Suburban foes of a Regional Transit Authority for the Chicago area waged a last ditch fight against its passage in the Illinois Senate Thursday.

Suburban senators, mostly from Kane, McHenry and Will counties, angered with amendments intended to break their proposed link with Cook, Du Page and Lake in a six-county metropolitan area masstransit district.

Sen. James Bell, R-Joliet, lost the first suburban attempt to amend the basic RTA measure.

Bell's amendment would have thrown out the bill's requirement for simple majority approval of the RTA plan in a March 19 referendum in all six counties. Bell would have substituted a higher referendum standard requiring that majority approval be won separately in Chicago and in the suburban areas.

As the amendment was voted down 33-30, Bell said, "This looks like the handwriting on the wall for the collar counties" those farthest from Chicago in the six-county area.

Minority Leader Cecil A. Partee, D-Chicago, argued the simple area-wide majority was a compromise agreed upon in closed door bargaining about 10 days ago between Gov. Daniel Walker and legislative leaders of both parties.

Partee said Democrats had favored no referendum while Republicans had argued for the dual standard that Bell promoted.

Partee overcame by similar votes several other amendments aiming to trim RTA powers. He argued any law that failed to treat the district as a unit would weaken its power to give economical, efficient transportation service to the total area.

Both Senate President William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, and Partee predicted Wednesday the RTA plan would attract the 36 passage votes needed to get it to the House some time Thursday night.

"I think the patient is well and hearty," Harris said, as the RTA plan moved toward enactment. The General Assembly member's hope to close the fall session on Saturday, Senator Jack Schaaffer, R-Cary, an active RTA foe, lent efforts to

Student Center art sale draws campus interest

SIU students are apparently turning more and more to art these days.

The turnout at an art exhibition and sale taking place this week at the Student Center has been so good, according to one of the show's sponsors, that the sale has been extended through Friday.

The Student Government Activities Council is sponsoring the sale in conjunction with the Washershirt Fat Distributors, a group that conducts art sales on college campuses throughout the United States.

Over 1200 different fine art reprints went on sale Tuesday. Ken Mayberry, a representative with the Washershirt Co., said.

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$50 cash to winners of
DIRTY DOG
dance contest

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Ford okayed by committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee voted 29 to 8 Thursday in favor of House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford’s nomination to be vice president.

Overwhelming approval is assured when the House takes final action on the nomination next Thursday. The Senate confirmed Ford to 3 last Tuesday.

Speaker Carl Albert said he has been tentatively planned to hold a joint meeting of the House and Senate immediately after next week’s vote to swear Ford in as vice president.

The post has been vacant since Oct. 18 when Spiro T. Agnew resigned in the midst of an increasing investigation to a charge of income tax evasion. President Nixon nominated Ford Oct. 15.

Ford will be the first vice president ever nominated by a president and confirmed by Congress under the 25th Amendment, which went into effect in 1967. The only former Democratic vice president ever nominated against Ford’s nomination objected to his generally conservative voting on most issues.

Court decides tenure length rule is illegal

MOUNT VERNON (AP)—An appellate court has ruled that school boards may not routinely add a third year of probation before granting tenure to new teachers.

Under the School Code, teachers outside Chicago may be granted tenure after two years in a district. George Graham, a high school teacher in St. Clair County for two years, sued the school board after he lost his job. He had been denied tenure after his second year because it was his first teaching job. Graham’s suit charged that the school board acted illegally in automatically placing new teachers on a third year of probation. He lost the case in Circuit Court. But the 9th District Appellate Court, in a decision handed down Tuesday, ruled the school board must make an individual review of each teacher’s performance before delaying tenure in the third year.

The court ordered Graham’s suit returned to Circuit Court for rehearing.
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Vietnamese Center faces monetary crisis

By Diane Malaika
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The center for Vietnamese Studies, survivor of the violent anti-war protests of 1970, is facing a quieter crisis, potentially more debilitating than any in the past. Firebombs proved to be.

A State Department Agency for International Development (AID) grant provides the center with most of its fiscal vitality, will expire in June. Plans for future funding of the center are up in the air.

The grant, referred to as "211-d," because it is pursuant to Section 211-d of the 1966 Foreign Assistance Act, provides the center with $150,000 a year. The total $1 million grant began in 1969 and has been spread over five fiscal years. (Each year, $47,000 of the grant goes to support the Asian Studies Program at SIU-Edwardsville.)

John Laybourn, associate dean of International Education, is fiscal officer of the center and also 211-d officer. Laybourn said in a recent interview that he has insured of the administrations of both campuses whether the AID will extend the grant.

"I must recently asked three or four weeks ago," Laybourn said. "There has been no decision, but that's not unusual. The 1974-75 budget is still being worked over," he explained.

The grant may be extended in two ways. Laybourn said. AID may simply extend the life of the grant, adding no new funds, or extend both the period and the amount of the grant.

More time would be helpful if all the grants for fiscal year 1973-74 are not spent by the June 30 expiration date. Laybourn said. As of that date any unused grant funds must be returned to AID.

"More than half" of this fiscal year's $150,000 remains unspent, Laybourn said. He pointed out that with two quarters left in the school year and a summer language institute opening up, this year's spending is "right on target.

Nguyen Dinh Hoa, director of the center, said there will be "no problem" spending all the grant money by June 30.

Dapilo Orschanan, executive vice president, and campus treasurer, said the University's decision on funding the center has two components.

An academic decision regarding the usefulness of the center's contribution to the University must be reached, Orschanan said. This is the province of J. Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs.

Orschanan himself must decide on SIU's fiscal policy toward the center. The University now contributes $5,000 a year to the center's support. $5,000 is drawn from state appropriated funds and $5,000 from restricted funds. Orschanan said. A much greater expenditure on the part of SIU would be required if 211-d is not extended.

"We don't know if we can afford to keep the center going if the grant is removed," Orschanan said. "Vice President Leasure and I have to sit down and talk about it."

Besides funding the center's operation, the 211-d grant supports "Southeast Asia, An International Quarterly," which is published under the center's direction.

This year's budget for the publication is $40,000. Only $4,000 of that amount is earned from subscriptions. If the grant expires, supporting the journal will become a problem, Director Hoa said.

Hoa said he hopes SIU will continue to support the journal if the grant expires. The publication brings the University "much prestige and recognition," he said.

There have been problems in getting out the journal this year, Hoa said. The "red tape" of University bidding procedures delayed the process of switching printers. The journal is three issues behind, but all three will go to press soon, he said.

While awaiting University response on extending 211-d or budgeting more SIU dollars for the center and its journal, the center is seeking outside financial support, Hoa said.

Christmas tree sale slated near stadium

The SIU Forestry Club will offer Christmas Trees for sale Dec. 7-9 on the field east of McKendree Stadium. Dave Higbee, coordinator of the project, announced Thursday.

Higbee said 100 phone orders have been taken from Southern Illinois residents since Wednesday.

More than 600 Scotch pine and white pine specimens were bought by the club from the owners of a fir farm located in north of Craft Orchard.

Prices have been set at a $6.85 sliding scale for the four to eight-foot high trees, still free. The Forestry Department, 653-291 or 653-2911, will take phone orders until the start of the outdoor sale.

Profits will go toward sending club representatives to an annual Forestry Convention next October. Eight schools, including the universities of Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, meet each year to participate in log sawing, log rolling and other forestry competitions.

The whole purpose of the con

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'Caught in the act' intruder captured by gun toting' prof

By Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Brandishing a shotgun instead of his accustomed flute, an SIU music professor held a would-be burglar of his home at bay Thursday morning until police arrived.

"It was a long 10 minutes. That shotgun was getting pretty heavy," said Jervis Underwood, Rl. 1, Carbondale. "I was sure happy to see the police arrive."

At approximately 5:15 a.m. Thursday, Underwood said he awoke to the screams of his 16-year-old daughter, Analynn.

"I ran to her room and asked what was the matter," he said.

Analynn told him there was a man in the house and he had been in her room, Underwood said.

"You tend not to believe these things early in the morning," Underwood said. But when he started searching the house, he found a pair of shoes and a coat in the entry hall.

Underwood said he immediately got his shotgun while Analynn and his wife Cannen went to the living room to turn on the outside floodlights. They were expecting to see the intruder escaping outside.

Instead, the two women discovered James Wiley, 41 of Freeport, in the living room and grabbed him, Underwood said.

In the living room, the associate professor pointed his gun at Wiley and "made it pretty clear that I meant business," Underwood said.

Wiley told Underwood he had entered the house by jimmying open a sliding glass door. "He told me he was looking for money," Underwood said. "That's dumb. I can't even find lunch money in my house."

Underwood said he thought that he had seen Wiley somewhere before, but did not know where.

However, inside Wiley's coat pocket, Underwood said he found "a program of a concert I had conducted Monday night."

Jackson County Sheriff's police arrested Wiley who was unarmed and charged him with burglary. Wiley was transported to Jackson County Jail where he was being held Thursday afternoon with bond set at $1000.

All through the incident, Underwood said his daughter Cynthia, 17, and his son Mike, 12, slept soundly. At 8 p.m. Thursday, Underwood was scheduled to tape a concert for a Christmas program.

"It was the wrong day to have a burglary," Underwood remarked. "I have to play my flute tonight."

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Four new courses with women in mind planned for winter

By Brenda Penland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Continuing Education for Women is offering four new courses and a one-day workshop for Winter quarter. Jeanne Bortz, assistant to the director, said.

The four new courses are: Women Today, Money Management, Undergraduate Education for the Mature Woman and Making It Alone.

Women Today is designed to study the legislative, judicial and educational aspect of current trends in women's issues, Ms. Bortz said. The class will be divided into discussion groups which will evaluate various women's groups and their effect on today's women.

The course will meet for four weeks from 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursdays, starting Jan. 10 in Pullman Hall 112. The cost of the course will be $10.

Money Management is designed to give people more expertise on how to handle money, she said. It will include such subjects as budgeting, credit, insurance, wills and investments.

The class begins Jan. 7 and will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. on Mondays in Pullman Hall 112. The fee for the class is $8.

Undergraduate Education For The Mature Woman plans to explore educational opportunities of the mature woman. This program is more or less for those women who are thinking of coming back to school, Ms. Bortz said.

The course will offer brush-up work on study skills and specific information on entering or re-entering an undergraduate program.

The class will meet for eight weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays beginning Jan. 10 in Pullman Hall 112. The fee is $15.

The fourth new course is Making It Alone, which is designed to explore the problems and the new life styles of the recently separated, divorced or widowed woman.

Topics of the course will deal with the emotional problems of being alone, developing new relationships, coping with children, relations with ex-marites and the complexity of legal problems, Ms. Bortz said.

Making It Alone runs for four weeks beginning Jan. 10. It meets from 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays in Pullman Hall 112.

Engineering Women

STAUNTON, Va. (AP) — An economist has predicted that the next profession in which women's participation will actively increase is that of engineering.

Dr. John B. Parrieh, former regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and a former economist with the National War Labor Board, told students at Mary Baldwin College:

“Engineering is no longer a nuts and bolts profession, conjuring up images of busines and oddballs for women.

Dr. Parrieh is now professor of economics at the College of Commerce at the University of Illinois.

It’s not necessary to be a student to attend these classes. Interested people may pre-register at the Adult Education Office on Wall Street or register by attending the first class session, Ms. Bortz said.

Continuing Education for Women will also offer a one-day workshop for those who want to start their own businesses. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 2 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The workshop will include discussions on determining financial costs, developing a market plan, investigating sources of income and some of the legal aspects of businesses.

A $6 fee which includes lunch and pre-registration is required.

The Women’s Continuing Education Department also plans a Career Fair for women on April 26. This is mainly for college students who are thinking of starting a new career or high school girls who are interested in a career, Ms. Bortz said.

She said they plan to have business representatives at the fair so people can get first-hand information involving careers.

Continuing Education for Women also offers referral services, individual counseling and child day care services, she said.

“If a woman decides to go to school or work or develop activities at home, we’re here to help her,” Ms. Bortz said. “What she wants out of life might not be an education.”

The division also contains a Resources Library which is open to the public.

The library provides current books, pamphlets and magazines especially about and for women.

It also provides information on scholarships and fellowships and on college level credit for life time experience.

Anyone desiring further information on Continuing Education for Women may visit the office in Pullman Hall 110 or call 453-3381.

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Staff workshop set for helping disabled

"What you wanted to know but were afraid to ask," is the title of the staff workshop on physical disabilities which will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Workshop chairman Chuck Landis of the SIU Counseling and Testing Center said the workshop's purpose is to give select University staff members a better understanding of physical disabilities and the obstacles encountered under such circumstances.

"Hopefully the workshop will help staff to understand and work through some of their own hangups about physical disabilities and better acquaint them with the resources the SIU has to assist students who are physically disabled," Landis said.

The workshop will include lectures by Jerome Lorenz of the Rehabilitation Institute and Silas Singh, coordinator of Specialized Student Services. Richard Snyder and Carol Harris of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation will discuss "Vocational Concerns Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Eight physically disabled SIU students will participate on a panel and answer questions regarding the problems they face at the University.

Landis said the highlight of the workshop will probably be the "disability simulation," which Lorenz would be in charge of demonstrating.

"Staff members attending the workshop will be given temporary physical disabilities and taken around the center to get the feeling of what it's like to be disabled," Landis explained.

A film entitled "What is the Job?" will be shown following the lunch break.

Carbondale included in federal track study

Carbondale's planned track relocation project has been included in engineering studies at 11 railroad relocations in the U.S. funded by $4 million approved by President Nixon Thursday.

Rep. Kenneth Gray (D-West Frankfort) announced the release of the funds saying that the study of the Carbondale project will produce a precise cost estimate and the best plan, either depression of tracks or street overpasses.

Preliminary plans for Carbondale called for a depression of the Illinois Central and Gulf Railroad tracks with the streets built over the tracks. Estimated cost of the project was $15 to $20 million.

Gray, who also sponsored the East St. Louis and Springfield projects, said he will move for the construction of the Carbondale project as soon as the engineering studies have been made.

Eight physically disabled SIU students will participate on a panel and answer questions regarding the problems they face at the University.

Landis said the highlight of the workshop will probably be the "disability simulation," which Lorenz would be in charge of demonstrating.

"Staff members attending the workshop will be given temporary physical disabilities and taken around the center to get the feeling of what it's like to be disabled," Landis explained.

A film entitled "What is the Job?" will be shown following the lunch break.

U.S. to continue shipping fuel to allies in Indochina

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite anticipated fuel shortages at home, the United States is continuing to send oil to its allies in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Thailand, the Pentagon said Thursday.

Officials said the Arab oil embargo has reduced the amounts the United States can deliver, but emphasized the policy of providing fuel remains unchanged, at least for now.

Recreation Club attempts to sell cut-rate hot dogs

Anyone who hunts for hot dogs may be able to get a bargain from the Recreation Club.

The club sponsored a concession booth at the recent parachute meet at Southern Illinois Airport, and failed to sell 25 pounds of hot dogs and nearly 600 buns.

George Whitehead, president of the club said poor weather and closing the booth one day during the meet were the main reasons for the abundance of leftover hot dogs. The club hopes to sell the hot dogs for $1 a pound.

Anyone wishing to stock up on hot dogs can contact Whitehead through the recreation department.

Valuable kibbutzes

TEL AVIV (AP)—Industries in Israeli kibbutzim collective settlements produced more than $20 million in goods last year in 333 factories, Kibbutzim Industries coordinator Dan Karman reports.

Karman said 179 Kibbutzim have industrial plants, but most derive their incomes from both agriculture and manufacturing.

Jesse James lived rest free

STANTON, Mo. (AP)—Lester B. Dill, who operates Moramoe Caverns here, was hailed by tourists as Jesse James to hide out in the cave.

"Free admission," Dill replied.
City police departments push to establish citizen rapport

By Kafe Klager
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The day of the bill club is over. Sgt. Herman Saunders of the St. Louis Police Community Relations Division told students Thursday noon in Lawson Hall.

"This is a time for dialogue" between police and the people they serve, Saunders said.

Speaking to a mixed group of public relations and administration of justice students, Saunders explained the recent push by St. Louis and other police departments to establish rapport with their communities.

St. Louis has changed, society has changed, people have changed, but police attitudes and methods of dealing with people have remained static, Saunders said.

Today many police departments are finding that people resent them and are antagonistic to them. As a result, departments have begun programs to recover a working relationship between the police and their communities, Saunders said.

Police have a dual function, Saunders explained: to protect life and to protect property. And to do either, the police "must deal with people," he said.

In the 1960's, public attitudes toward society and its enforcers, the police, began to change. Saunders explained. Dissident members from all levels of society staged campaigns, demonstrations and sometimes rioted against the ill of society-racial prejudice, poor housing, injustice, job discrimination, etc.

How did the police meet this challenge from those they are sworn to protect?

"With billy clubs and tear gas," Saunders said. "The only thing police knew to do was protect property.

The result: Saunders said, was that "people lost respect for the police. Now, the police have begun to work programs to regain the respect of the community.

St. Louis police began their community relations program in 1959, with a study of police work. They discovered that police were guilty of "sloppy police work," different attitudes and abuse of minorities," he said.

The department decided that the attitudes of police officers towards their jobs had to be changed. Police officers had to learn to respect the people they serve.

Unfortunately, the police community relations program made a big mistake at the start, by hiring a man who was a member of the John Birch Society to head the program. "Another example of sloppy police work," Saunders observed.

But St. Louis did not repeat the mistakes of the New York and Detroit police human relations programs, where the police sat back and "decided what they thought the problems were," he said.

"In St. Louis, we went to the people and worked out what the problems were with them," he said.

At the same time, the department started re-education programs for police officers to reshape their attitudes. And those officers who were unwilling to give up their animosity toward the public were released, Saunders said.

The main thrust of the program was to make police officers understand that they must treat people as individuals, not as members of a group, and to remember that they must go to the people to serve them.

All this means is that the officer must act as a professional and control his bias and apathy. Saunders emphasized.

"How many times," Saunders asked his audience, "has a policeman pulled you over to the side of the road and then waited in his car for you to come out to him?" He was wrong. If he does, you come to you—at least in St. Louis he does."
KUMAMOTO, Japan (AP)—Fire and smoke stampeded thousands of panic-stricken shoppers in a department store Thursday, and police said more than 130 were killed and 100 injured in the worst such blaze in Japan’s history. Casualties were expected to mount.

There were conflicting reports, but police said 107 persons, including 27 women, were killed. The fire raged for eight hours through the seven-story building in the center of this southern provincial city of 300,000. Ironically, the fire occurred on a day when the store normally would have been closed and when sprinklers weren’t working because they were under repair for Fire Prevention Week, officials said.

Smoke and flames continued to hamper rescue work as building materials used in remodeling the 35-year-old Taiyo Department Store still smoldered.

"It was like an inferno, full of cries of fleeing mothers and children," said Junko Nagaai, a waitress who survived. "I am lucky to be alive."

Masatoshii Tsuruya, 22, a university student, said, "I was almost overwhelmed by smoke before I reached a window from which I escaped by a ladder." He said he saw many people tumbling down a stairway like an avalanche.

The store was open for the beginning of the pre-Christmas sale and year-end sales season and was filled with about 19,000 shoppers. Witnesses said the shoppers gasped when someone shouted "fire" at the sight of smoke.

The fire broke out in the bedding sales department on the third floor around 1:30 p.m. and quickly raced up the stairwell.

The shoppers and store employees tried to make a beeline for the windows, then ran for the stairs and escalators, adding to the confusion. Hundreds ran out of the store, witnesses said.

More than 100 killed in Japanese store fire

Lecture set

Harold Taylor a pioneer in developing educational experiments, will give the second annual George S. Counts lecture 8 p.m. Monday in the Student Center auditorium.

The lecture is entitled, "The Self and its Discontents." A dinner costing $3.25 will precede the lecture. Anyone may attend.

Free concert slated tonight

Music by Black Composers, played by School of Music students, will be featured at a free concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The program will include two ragtime numbers by Scott Joplin, "Euphonic Sounds" and "Waltz Street Rag," played by Jan Douglas, pianist, followed by "When William Randle Far and Near," from the Joplin opera, "Treemonisha," sung by David Thomas, baritone, and accompanied by Douglas.

Other numbers include "He Came to Alabama" from Lena J. McLane's, "Free at Last—A Portrait of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." and two selections from William Grant Still's, "Songs of Separation," sung by Jukki Hawkins, soprano, accompanied by pianist Charles Arnette.

The five-part, "Cantata" by John Carter will be presented by Carsten Schrader, soprano, accompanied by pianist, Ron Hulsen.

S-Senate accepts two resignations

The Student Senate accepted two resignations Wednesday night—drinking the remaining number of senators to 28. There are 36 seats on the Senate.

Gary Ferguson of west side non-dorms and Randy Danush of Thompson Point resigned. Their resignations mean 27 Senate seats will be open in the Dec. 3 election. In other action, the Senate approved Committee on Committees Chairman Diane Ballach's recommendation that Mark Harris be appointed to the Finance committee.

The Senate voted to cancel next Wednesday's meeting because it falls on election day. The next scheduled meeting will be winter quarter.

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Avon Jewelry
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Humor surfaces as public battles winter energy crisis

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

The governor of Utah is wearing long Johns. A Georgia professor suggests going to bed early. And a Michigan restaurateur wants his customers to ride horses to dinner.

Americans are learning to cope with the energy crunch with a chuckle.

Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton ordered thermostats in state buildings set at 60 degrees. And just to show that he was prepared for the chill, he walked into a news conference, pulled up his trousers leg and displayed his brand-new long underwear.

Donald Hendon, a marketing professor from Columbus College in Georgia, suggested, meanwhile, that if people went to bed earlier, they'd save electricity.

As a means of encouraging the early-to-bed habit, Hendon proposed moving prime-time network television shows ahead one hour, ending them at 10 p.m. instead of 11 p.m. in the Eastern time zone.

Hendon checked 77 households in Columbus and said 14.4 percent of the people surveyed reported they go to bed earlier if the television programs ended sooner.

Using power company consumption figures, Hendon calculated that one per cent of electricity used in the Columbus homes could be saved. "One per cent is not a big energy saving," he said, "but every little bit helps."

The mayor of Indianapolis, Richard G. Lugar, left his city-owned car at home Thursday and took the bus to work to emphasize the need for energy conservation.

The "boogie beast" Blue Oyster Cult will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Shryock Auditorium with tickets priced at $3.50.

In a move from the Skall Forrest group on Elektra to the Cult on Columbia, the group has retained all the high points of an era of innovative rock. The keynote centering around guitar work by Buck Dharma and two literary talents, Sandy Pearlman and Richard Meltzer, lyricists for the group.

The models for the new era are mainly Black Sabbath and Alice Cooper. "Cavalier" magazine said: "But influences are found from everywhere combined with a collective group conscious."

Many haven't heard of Blue Oyster because of limited exposure, but by next week, after being saturated with the sound on WDSU, the SIU crowd will be prepared to learn a new musical talent in Southern Illinois.

Mother Goose, a local rock band, will open the 8 p.m. show. Tickets are all priced at $3.50.

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Over 300 pair of shoes and boots
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The Pan-Hellenic Council proudly announces it's First Annual

Retreat Saturday, December 1, 1973. All Pan-Hellenic Member

Organizations are cordially invited. For further information call

Lew Hines at 536-2338, or Mr. James Gardener at 453-2351

Daily Egyptian, November 30, 1973, Page 19
“It's like this”

University Chorale to present music by Gabrieli on Saturday

By Dave Stauras
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dan Presley has never been one to subject his University Chorale to frequently heard warhorses. In past concerts, he has performed world premieres (Alan Oldfield's “Mass”); as well as unfortunately forgotten museum pieces, such as Charpentier's “Med-

ight Mass for Christmas.”

Consequently, the 8 p.m. Saturday concert of the University Chorale in the First United Methodist Church (214 W. Main St.) will feature music by the 16th century composer Giovanni Gabrieli. Ralph Vaughan Williams and a new piece by Nor-

man Dello Joss—that has yet to be recorded.

“He has to record manuscripts from composers like Paul Cooper, Paul P. De Lune and a lot of lesser names,” Presley said. “We hope to build up a quality repertoire by 20th century com-

posers who perhaps have not been fortunate in having their music performed.

Presley hopes to record Old-

field's “Mass,” which will assist in the publication.

“Performing this new music is also an educational experience for the students—to take a piece of music and study its performance and read it through to its perfection gives a fantastic sense of accom-

plishment for both the singers and the conductor.”

The Gabrieli piece, “Jubilate Deo” (SATB) is actually written for eight voices and is accompanied by a continuo.

Unlike many antiphonal com-

positions—which meant placing two choirs at opposite ends of the per-

formance area—this piece was meant to be sung by a single chorus.

“The antiphonal effect is in the framework of the writing instead of the placement of the choir,” Presley said. “And the two-choir effect is attained by the use of duets, trios and quartets.

The Dello Joio piece, “To Saint Cecilia,” (the patron saint of music) is “choral rather than contrapassal. To Saint Cecilia has some lush harmonies, a great deal of dynamic contrast, and the overall texture is quite forceful,” Presley said. Brass choir will also ac-

company this piece.

Supran Marajan Marvin, organist Sue Henderson Seid and about George Huxsey will be the featured soloists in Williams' “Benedicite.” Ms. Marvin is a veteran of the Mainz (Germany) Opera Company, for which she starred in 15 operas; and Huxsey was first oboe in the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Ralph Vaughan Williams, a 20th century English composer noted for his martial choral writing, used medieval poetry for “Benedicite.” “The conductor must be totally devoted to the score and to each participant being convinced in the musical moment. I want the concert to be a pleasurable experience; not a sober, overtly serious one,” Presley said.

Saturday's concert is open to the public and free of charge.

Mobile system allows individual instruction

Students in two special education courses are learning the help of a $500,000 mobile instruction system from Pennsylvania State Univer-

sity.

Students in Special Education 400 (The Exceptional Child) and Special Education 400 (Unemployed Study) use the 15 individual instruction stations in the computer-made en-

vironment to study the course materials at their own rate of speed. Each instruction station includes a cathode-ray tube (CRT) display for receiving instruction, answering quiz and test questions and perfor-

mance learning exercises; a display screen where items on slides can be used to illustrate complicated con-

cepts; and headphones for listening to instructions and lectures materials. Everything on the screen is too lengthy to be shown on the CRT. A unique feature of the system is that it allows each student to progress at his or her own pace.

“There's no way they can fall behind,” Bob Ask, systems manager for the mobile unit, said. The computer is programmed so it will not allow students to go on to new material until the material being studied has been mastered. If a student has difficulty, the com-

puter automatically "branches" to a different approach to the material.

This branching continues until the student grasps the difficult section.

Average time for completion of the Special Ed 400 material is be-

tween 25-30 hours of instruction. Ask said. The Special Ed 400 program takes a bit longer. The shortest time anyone ever took to get through the material was 10 days; the longest was about 70, he said.

No one who ever completed the course has ever failed it,” Ask said.

Ask said the mobile unit was originally designed to help elemen-

tary school teachers in rural Penn-

sylvania get in-service training by bringing the instruction to them, rather than making them travel great distances to schools and universities. Since then, the unit has traveled widely across the country, with demonstration stops in Ind-

iana, Texas and several locations in Illinois.

The blue-and-white van which houses the computer instruction unit is parked in the service area north of Wham Education Building. The unit, which is open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, will be on campus through the end of fall quarter.

Anyone interested in computer-assisted instruction may visit any time the unit is open, Ask said.

Officer to get FBI training

Donald R. Rogers, SIU security police captain, has been chosen to attend a three-month advanced supervisory management training course at the Federal Bureau of In-

vestigation National Academy beginning Jan. 4.

An eight-year veteran of the security force, Rogers now heads an entire unit that specializes in crime prevention in “high crime” areas on the Carbondale campus.

The three-month FBI course will be held in Quantico, Va. and in-

cludes instruction in such areas as criminal law, educational training in law enforcement, law enfor-

ment management, police problems in the urban environment and management-administrative problem solving seminars.

The University Chorale rehearses for its Saturday night concert to be conducted by Dan Presley at the First United Methodist Church. (Staff photo by Tom Porter)
Federal service exam slated

By Gary Houry
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) will be offered at 8 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 15 as outlined below.

The test will probably be the only FSEE offered in the United States during December. Lee Chenoweth of the Career Planning and Placement Center said Thursday:

"The special session of the FSEE is a result of a special request by the Railroad Retirement Bureau for the exam." Chenoweth said. "They are under pressure from the Civil Service to increase the ratio of minority workers in the bureau."

Chenoweth said representatives from the Chicago bureau visited SIU three weeks ago with a specific interest in recruiting members of minorities for jobs in the bureau office. Two members of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare also recently pressed for the special exam at SIU.

Kenneth Garrison, controller of the Black Affairs Council, said seniors or graduate students who wish to take the exam should sign up with the council or with the placement center by Dec. 5. "Anyone who wants to know the basics of the exam can come in and talk to Mr. Chenoweth or me," Garrison said. "The test is open to anybody who is concerned."

The test is composed of 85 multiple choice questions. Sixty of these are "verbal reasoning" questions, which concern a proper knowledge of the English language; and 25 "quantitative" questions, involving the interpretation of graphs, charts and tables.

One "hit" to the test is that the student must score 95 per cent or higher to qualify for the Management Intern Program, which is a training program for a federal job. Chenoweth said. However, if the applicant is a veteran, he receives five points automatically and a disabled student has a 10 point advantage on the exam.

"We want anyone interested in a federal job to take the test," Chenoweth said. "If they don't pass it the first time they can keep on trying. There are no restrictions on the number of attempts." He said the FSEE is ordinarily offered every month except August, September, and December.

Official says energy demands won't open unsafe coal mines

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The federal mine safety chief said Thursday that unsafe coal mines will be closed, regardless of energy crisis demands.

James Day, administrator of the Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration, was responding to comment that mine standards may be relaxed as many federal government military standards.

The Mine Workers union has said it feared increased demand for coal would bring stronger industry pressure to ease safety guidelines. "It's our position that we can't solve one problem by endangering the lives of the miners," Day said.

Relaxing at a news conference a memo he has sent to his district officers.

Day said there have been "a number of inquiries" from industry already and the answer has been that each case will be decided on its merits.

A shortage of roof bolts -- crucial to shoring up passages -- brought about some applications for changes in mine plans. Day said. Several Kentucky operators closed because of the shortage last week.

Professor named

New York "guest"Melvyn B. Nathanson, assistant professor of mathematics, has been named Guest of the University at Rockefeller University, New York.

The title "Guest" denotes an official position and confers full academic privileges at Rockefeller University. Nathanson will deliver a series of lectures on number theory there.

Nathanson has been on the SIU faculty since 1975 after graduate study at Harvard University of Rochester, and the University of Cambridge, England. He has just returned to SIU after a leave of absence spent at the Moscow State University in the Soviet Union.

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With purchase of any sandwich on our menu you can get a 12 oz bottle of Heineken for only 50c DELIVERY & CARRY-OUT. 549-3443

Senate candidates present statements

The following campaign statements were written by candidates for the Student Senate. They conclude the list of statements presented in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

Richard Stark
Freshman, Aviation Technology, Elmhurst, Brush Towers, 1715 Student Center

My personal idea of the duties of a senator is to faithfully and wholly represent the ideals, beliefs and opinions of those in my district. However, before this can be done, I must create a better path of communicational ties in this district. I have some ideas as to how to do this, but as with any other subject, I have an open ear and mind.

Charles Ward
Commuter Candidate.

I do not seek this office for personal gain and certainly not for the distinction of being called a student senator. I seek this position for the sole purpose of creating a more efficient block of commuter students. I will make no concrete promises, recognizing the fact that a single person holds no power to accomplish personal commitments in this type of organization: What I will do is work within the system to create a more efficient student government and represent the interests of the commuter students who play such a vital role in the functioning of this institution.

Don Zwicker
Agriculture Business, Small Group Housing District, 116 Small Group Housing.

In running for the Student seat from Small Group Housing, I hope to represent the students' interests in the Senate and not just my own. I feel that the University's affiliation with Artax Parry will be a step in the direction of making the Senate a respectable and working structure of student government. I feel that the Senate is moving in the direction of being a creditable organization and that I will be able to contribute in continuing in this direction.

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Talks set on female potential

A series of group discussions for women exploring the potential of being a female will be held winter quarter by the Human Sexuality Service.

A group of 10 women will be formed and will meet one night a week throughout the quarter. Discussions will be held at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday night beginning Jan. 10 and continuing through March 3.

The group will be formed to "give the members an experience as to who they are by stating their potentials instead of only problems," said Sandy Landis, graduate intern working for the service.

The series, "Our Bodies and Ourselves," will be open to students, staff members and spouses. Anyone interested in joining in the group should call the Human Sexuality Service at 453-3686 before Dec. 13 to make an appointment for an interview.

Ms. Landis said a heterogeneous group of persons of various ages and types is sought.

Each night the group will discuss one topic, including:
- Self-awareness and feeling of one's body
- Physiological process of one's body
- Developing self-confidence in one's sexuality
- Education films
- Alternative lifestyle, including communal living, multiple parenthood, group marriage, lesbianism and traditional marriages.
- Open-ended discussion of the series.

Ms. Landis said she felt the series was needed because women are making more impact on the 1970s society and are facing a time of change. She said it is important for a woman to express her potential.

Ms. Landis said she hopes the series will help women "develop their self-memory-their personality-and learn they're not a stereotype.

The Human Sexuality Service office is open from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and is located in the north wing of the Minor Care Clinic, 300 E. Storer.

Blood quota falls short; 250 more units needed

The Red Cross Blood drive need to receive almost 250 more units of blood Friday if it is to meet its quota of 900 units collected during the duration of the bloodmobile.

Friday is the last day of the blood drive. The Red Cross Bloodmobile won't return to SUI until April 16.

"Unless we have a lot tomorrow we'll fall short" of the quota, Vivian Ugent, coordinator of women blood drive volunteers, said Thursday.

Students wishing to give blood should come between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to the southeast entrance of Ballroom D of the Student Center. Volunteers donated 225 units of blood Tuesday, 226 units Wednesday and nearly 300 units Thursday. Ms. Ugent said the quota for each day is between 225 and 250 units.

"I'm optimistic many more students will answer the plea to give blood," Ms. Ugent said.

"Any person donating a pint of blood to the drive along with members of his immediate family is qualified for all the whole blood and certain blood products needed for one year following the donation.

Ms. Ugent said the price for one pint of blood is between $25 to $35. Rare types of blood may cost $75 a pint, she said.

Students who haven't made an appointment to give blood can still donate, she said. If a student can't be scheduled immediately he will be rescheduled at a better time.

Ms. Ugent said there were several openings from 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. for students wanting to donate. The donation takes approximately one hour, from registration to the stop in the canteen for food.

A student is given a "mini-check-up" before giving blood to see if she meets the standards of blood pressure, and weight. "If the student is not comfortable he has it on his own," she said.

Clifford Irving's release ordered by parole board

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Parole Board Thursday ordered Clifford Irving released next Valentine's Day from his 2-year prison sentence for duping a publisher with a fake biography of billionaire recluse Howard Hughes.

The board announced its decision after meeting behind closed doors to consider new information offered by Irving's attorneys. The substance of the data was not disclosed.

Irving, 42, has been imprisoned at the Federal Prison Camp in Allenwood, Pa., since August 1972.
“We need to learn, educationally, where the institution is failing down,” O’Dell said. He added that the division is an important resource for vets needing tutorial help, or assistance in educational recording and testing.

Hyrum Ruskey helps coordinate vet needs with segments of the University which can offer help. O’Dell said many veterans who believe they are at the end of their educational rope could obtain fast, substantial aid through this office.

Administrative

The administrative portion of the center serves as a facilitating agent in providing veterans with information.

Women’s Club announces ball

The annual SIU Women’s Club Holiday Ball will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday Dec. 8 at Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The John Birchler Band, back on request after performing at last year’s ball, will provide music for the occasion. A buffet supper will be served at 11 p.m.

All club members and guests are welcome. Reservations are $12.50 per couple, and must be made by Dec. 3. Mrs. Hellen Hartwig, 163 S. Parishes Lane, is in charge of reservations.

The chairman of the ball are Mrs. T. Richard Mager and Mrs. Eugene Thoage. Decorations chairman is Mrs. John Yopp, assisted by Mrs. Gea Waters, Mrs. Michael Luck, Mrs. Charles Frank and Mrs. James Twedt. Invitations were printed by Mr. Joseph Kuppek, and addressed by Mrs. Linn Long, Mrs. Dale Kaiser and Mrs. Steven Hartman.

Those attending the ball are asked to enter by the southeast entrance.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR SISA STUDENT TEXTBOOK EXCHANGE

Let’s do something about Textbook Prices! Call 549-8194 evenings (6 p.m. to 10 p.m.) or come to Student Center Activity Room C 2 to 5 p.m. Nov. 30, Dec. 4 to Dec. 7.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS STUDENTS’ ASSOCIATION

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RESERVE YOUR BOOKS FOR WINTER QUARTER

Wallace Bookstore will reserve your books for winter quarter if you will leave your class schedule with us. We will pull your books at that time and hold them until you return to SIU in he winter....this is just another service Wallace Book Store has to offer you as a student. Good luck on your finals and have a happy holiday season.

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823 South Ill. Ave.
Activities

Free School: No Name Workshop, 2 to 4 p.m., Student Christian Fellowship.

Performance and Intramurals:
- Puliam gym, weight room, activity room 2 to 11 p.m. P.S.U. to midnight; Arena and Puliam gym, weight room, activity room 2.

Iranian Student Association:
- Meeting 6 p.m., Student Activities Room 1.

Gay Liberation: Information, 5 to 7 p.m.

Bill House: Residential therapeutic community designed to overcome drug abuse, 548-2781.

People's Food coop: Food pick up and order for next week, 3 to 6 p.m., 100 E. Jackson.

School of Music: Concert of Music by Mannheim Steamroller, 8 p.m., O.I. Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Workshop for Persons with Physical Disabilities: Meeting, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Red Cross Club: Meeting, 9 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

SGAC Film: "Joe," 6, 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SCPC Film: Movie, 7 to 11 p.m. Student Center Ballroom D.

Students for Jesus: "Randy Matthews in Concert," 8 p.m.

Shryock Auditorium:

Southern Players' "Tartuffe," Classic comedy by Moliere, University Theater, 8 p.m.

WRA: 3 to 4 p.m. Swim Team; 3 to 6 p.m. Commuter Team; 5:30 p.m. Varsity Basketball.

Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Gay Liberation: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Group Discussions, 306 E. Puliam.

Chemistry and Biochemistry:
- Seminar with Dr. Walter E. Matthews, "Respiratory Equilibrium of Acids and Carbons." 4 p.m. Neckers 112.

TELPRO: Crew call and production: Communications Building, Color TV studio.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Chapter meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Baptist Student Center.

Last Anything? Why not check the Central Lost and Found Student Center Information Service?

Players to perform "Tartuffe"

Marjoe, the modern day religious con man, had nothing on the 17th Century French, at least according to the Moliere play "Tartuffe." The Southern Players Touring Theatre will present the enduring classical French comedy on the University Theater main stage Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Southern Players production, with Rob Pocklington in the title role, is being directed by Alfred Struammann, who recently won a prize at the International Theater Festival in Toronto for a production of "Tartuffe."

Tickets for this weekend's performance are available at the University Theater Box Office and at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

Teacher came in 1965

LONDON (AP)--Eighty-seven-year-old Percy Lubbock is a team in a class by himself--a Mr. Chus who will never say goodbye. He has started on his 87th year at Star Lane Junior School in the Barking Town area of London. "I don't feel any older than when I first came here in 1900," he said.

He has taught four generations of some local families.

Chrysler production cut planned

DETROIT (AP)--Chrysler Corp. said Thursday it will close seven auto assembly plants for varying periods in January because of increasing large-car inventories and parts shortages.

The nation's No. 3 automaker also said that four plants turning out smaller cars would be closed three days because of a parts reshuffling necessitated by the conversion of its Newark, Del., plant from large-car to small-car production.

About 26,000 hourly workers will be affected by the three-day shutdowns and 5,000 others will be laid off for the changeover at Newark.

General Motors Corp. announced a week ago that it would close 16 assembly plants producing large autos for a week during December.

The shutdown will reduce originally scheduled production by 70,000 autos, GM said.

GM said its decision was forced by growing inventories of large-size autos. GM also is changing over at least one plant to small-car production.

Spokesmen said Chrysler will cut 8,200 large autos from its production schedule for January by closing two assembly plants in Detroit and Belvidere Ill. for an extra three days after the week-long Christmas break.

Give A Ball For Christmas

Complete Line of Bowling Balls, Bags & Shoes

Strokes Unlimited Pro Shop

Fitting & Drilling done on the latest precision equipment and your present ball can be plugged & redrilled for an expert fit!!

Intersection of I-57 & West Main at Marion Bowl

Viking Pool Cues & Cases now in stock

With this Coupon

Buy yourself one pair of pants at regular price and get 2nd pair for 1/2 price or bring a friend and each save 25%

Coupon good for Sat., Dec. 1 thru Sat., Dec. 8

"NOT GOOD FOR DENIMS"
Basketball team to open at Michigan

By Mark Tupper Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU basketball season opens at 2 p.m. (EST) Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich. when the Salukis play their first road opener in ten years against the University of Michigan Wolverines.

The last time SIU began its season away from home was in 1963 when the Salukis were handled 80-66 by another Big Ten power, Indiana.

Since that game SIU has won nine of its last 11 road openers. Six have been at school composite record of 39-19 in first game appearances.

Michigan features two outstanding backcourts, a tough tandem in both scoring and rebounding, and a good defense.

Perhaps the most publicized player in the Big Ten Conference this year is 6'6 forward Campy Russell. A junior from Pontiac, Mich., Russell averaged 18.4 and 10.7 per game for the Wolverines last season and lead the team in rebounding snatching off 9.6 per game. Russell was named to the All-American team last year.

"Campy is one of the outstanding players we will see all year," Lambert said. "In fact, he is one of the best college basketball players in the country."

At the other forward spot will be former Illinois high school star, C.J. Kopek. A junior from Oak Lawn, the 6-8 Kopek has also developed into a deadly offensive threat.

The shortest of the Wolverines front line will jump center. 6-6 Sophomore Dave Johnson was a walk on as a freshman and started last season as the third string center behind Kopek. But Johnson came along so fast he has now been elevated to the starting center spot and Kopek has been shifted to forward.

Joe Johnson, a 5-10 junior will start at one guard and a freshman, 6-2 Steve Groe will open at the other guard. The battle between Groe and Salukis freshman guard Mike Glenn figure to be an interesting one.

Groe was the most valuable player in the Ohio State high school tournament last winter and Glenn was named last season's prep player of the year in Georgia.

The Salukis will go with 6-11 junior center Joe C. Merriweather, forwards Cary Abram, a 6-4 freshman from Atlanta, Ga., and Perry Hines, a 6-2 junior college All-American transfer from Decatur. The guards will be 6-1 junior Dennis Studler and Glenn.

We don't know anything about Michigan," SIU Coach Paul Lambert said of the opener. "We do know something about their returning players. We are at a disadvantage because they have scouted as (in SIU's Athletics Action victory) and we did not have an opportunity to scout them. But I am more concerned about what we can do than about what they can do."

Michigan will be a true test for us as an opening game." 

Gymnastics

By John Morrissey Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Assistant Coach Jack Beasterfeldt made his first impression of this weekend's Windsor City Invitational outstanding.

"Iowa State will win the championship by a huge margin," he declared. "If any team gets close to (Iowa State), they should feel pleased with their performance."

The Cyclones are defending NCAA champs.

The Ames, Iowa squad could get some competition from the sister school out of Iowa City. Beasterfeldt said the University of Iowa looked good in last weekend's Midwest Open.

Other teams to watch among the field of 18 teams are Indiana State, Michigan and SIU. Beasterfeldt said his squad has the potential to make a run for second place, but put some emphasis on Saluki performance:

"If everybody hits, we're competitive," he said. "If we don't, we might get beaten by every one of them (Iowa, Michigan and Indiana)."

The Salukis have competed head-to-head with Iowa State for gymnastics supremacy the last several years. But Beasterfeldt doesn't think SIU can keep up with the Cyclones this early in the season.

"I don't think we're in the same ballpark with Iowa State," he admitted in sizing up SIU's chances this weekend. He supported his appraisal by pointing to his team's youth and the condition of Jim McFaul, SIU's anchorman in free exercise and vaulting. He said McFaul "has some bruises that are quite sore" and will not make the trip to Chicago.

The meet is a two-day affair starting Friday that includes compulsory routines, and Beasterfeldt said his freshman never had to deal with compulsories in high school.

"Routines for compulsories are stipulated beforehand, and each competitor must execute the routine "according to text," Beasterfeldt explained.

"The slightest deviation from the routine results in deductions," he said. "Gymnastics are allowed to express, but not to interpret" in the compulsories.

SIU swimmers hope for rally at Raleigh

By Kenneth Pilarski Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki swimmers open the 1979-80 swimming season with a tough meet against a highly rated Northern Illinois State team Saturday at Raleigh.

Rob Steele, SIU swimming coach, rates the North Carolina State Wolfpack as one of the top five teams in the country. "This is a really big meet for us because of the quality of the opposition," Steele said. "This meet will be a good indication of the rest of the season," he added.

"North Carolina State has much more depth than we do with approximately 50 swimmers to our 18 and 15 collegiate All-Americans to our one," Steele said. "However, if we get good swims from our seven former high school All-American freshmen, it will be a close meet."

The team has been preparing for the season opener for the past five weeks. Steele referred to this period as a mini-season. "As a whole the team has looked great during practice," he said.

During time trials Wednesday, freshmen Dave Boyd and Mike Salerno turned in their best times ever in the relays.

Steele said the teams' basic weaknesses were in diving and the individual medleys. "We're weak in that area," Steele said. "But we have to use (Rob) McGinley and (Dave) Swenson in other events," Steele said. "Our diving is weak since we get past (Don) Cashmore," Steel added.

The spotlight for Saturday's meet will be on freshman Swenson who swam in the 1,000 yard freestyle, rest for four events, then swim in the 1,650 yard freestyle, rest for two events and then swim in the 1,000 yard freestyle. "That's a mile of quality swimming," Steele said.

Steele regards Swenson and McGinley as the swimmers right now. Swenson is highly regarded because of his versatility and McGinley because he is the teams most talented performer and the leader in the freestyle and butterfly events.

Steele said everyone is in real good shape and is hoping for good swims from everyone.

Paid Poll Workers wanted for Student Elections Dec. 5 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2 to 4 hour work blocks available. See or contact Election Commissioner Student Government 3rd Floor Student Center

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Wrestlers open on the road

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki wrestlers hit the road Saturday for their opening meet of the season, the Illinois Invitational at Champaign.

Sixteen schools will participate in Saturday's meet and SIU wrestling coach Linn Long feels that this will be a good indication of the power in the state.

"It is early in the season and you don't have any depth problems with injuries," Long said.

"All the teams will have all their good people there, so it will be a good competition for us," he added.

Long described his wrestlers as very steady. "They have some good talent, but they are not exceptional. There are a few mistakes, but they can be ironed out with competition," he said.

Long believes his underclassmen will succeed "without any fear in," according to success. "They have some good talent except for their ability to adapt to a tough battle throughout the season," he added.

Long said, "The only distinct difference between the freshmen and the upperclassmen is in experience. Their team as a whole is progressing pretty well."

SIU junior strong-arms 5 Pan-American medals

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Ray Clark, 22, is a senior in physical education, was the first Thanksgiving vacation than most women ever. Ms. Zalk believes in his right leg.

"I didn't do any depth problems with injuries," Long said.

"All the teams will have all their good people there, so it will be a good competition for us," he added.

Long described his wrestlers as very steady. "They have some good talent, but they are not exceptional. There are a few mistakes, but they can be ironed out with competition," he said.

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Long said, "The only distinct difference between the freshmen and the upperclassmen is in experience. Their team as a whole is progressing pretty well."

Women's Gym.

The Midwest team did not fare well in the tournament.

They finished with a record of 1-3. Their only win was against the Pacific Southwest 3-1. Ms. Zalk scored two goals in that game. Midwest lost to the Pacific Southwest 3-1, to New Atlantic 2-0 and to Philadelphia 3-0.

"The other teams were just better than us," Ms. Zalk said, regarding the over-all play during the four-day tournament. "Their caliber of play was much superior than ours."

Of her own play, she said, "I played okay, but I could have done better after graduation. Ms. Zalk will not give up playing field hockey. "I plan to play Adult Association Hockey next year," she said.

Ms. Elders, a senior in physical education, did not play in any of the games. She went as an alternate and could only play if someone got hurt.

While Ms. Elders didn't get to play in the tournament, she did fulfill another function. As president of the College South Field Hockey Association she attended meetings of the Board of Directors and several general meetings.

"Thanksgiving was a strange day," Ms. Elders said. "I was on the field all day, meeting till 9 p.m. and then ate Thanksgiving dinner at midnight.

About her not playing in the tournament, Ms. Elders said, "I wasn't real disappointed that I didn't get to play. It was a real thrill just to be going to the tournament."

After she graduates and if her job allows her to, Ms. Elders would like to play field hockey for SIU next year. "Once a hockey player, always a hockey player," she said.

Women's Intramurals will sponsor the Fourth Annual Field Hockey Tournament.

Women's fields hockey National Tournament.

Teams from nine sections of the country participated in the tournament to select players for a United States Women's Field Hockey National Team.

Each section of the country, the Midwest, the Great Lakes, the Midwest, the Northwest, the Pacific Northwest, the Pacific Southwest, the Southwest, the New Atlantic region and Philadelphia each sent one-to-four teams to the tournament.

Ms. Zalk and Elders were selected to represent the Midwest at the tournament. The women were the only representatives from SIU. Ms. Zalk played on the first team and Ms. Elders went as an alternate.

Ms. Zalk, a senior in physical education, was the first SIU woman ever chosen to play on the first team at the Nationals.

When told she was going to the Nationals, Ms. Zalk said, "I was amazed. I didn't expect it, but I was glad."

Women's badminton tournament scheduled

Women's intramurals will sponsor the Third Annual Fall Badminton Tournament at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Women's Gym.

The tournament is open to men and women. The deadline for entering the tournament is 4 p.m. Monday. Entry blanks may be obtained in Room 122 or 226 at the Women's Gym.

The tournament will feature a men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. Contestants may enter only one of the divisions.

Ray Clark crosses the finish line of the 100-meter dash at the Pan-American Wheelchair Games in Lima, Peru. Clark was clocked in 21.2 seconds.

Women represent SIU in field hockey nationals

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Two SIU women spent a slightly different Thanksgiving vacation than most of us. Instead of the holiday with family and friends, Debbie Zalk and Debbie Elders were in Boston playing field hockey.

Boston was the site of the Women's Field Hockey National Tournament. Teams from nine sections of the country participated in the tournament to select players for a United States Women's Field Hockey No. 1 team and a reserve team.

The tournament was scheduled for the third weekend of November.

"The Thanksgiving was over before we knew it," Ms. Zalk said. "We were just so busy playing hard."

Women's Field Hockey No. 1 team played on the first team at the Midwest conference of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association.

In addition to her busy athletic schedule, Clark has a double major in accounting and in recreation for special populations.

Clark was not the only SIU student to represent the United States in the Lima Games. Lynette Hunter, a major in recreation for special populations, also made the trip.
Nine out of ten gasoline stations to close Sunday

By Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Nine out of 10 Carbondale gasoline dealers are expected to close Sunday as a result of President Nixon’s Saturday announcement that dealers close from 9 p.m. Saturday to 6 a.m. Monday to conserve gasoline.

With the Sunday closings, many dealers predicted a Saturday evening rush to the pump.

"Saturday night is gonna be rough," said Don McCoy, manager of the Martin Station, to the local press.

Three of the stations closing are owned by oil companies which ordered the closings.

"The company asked me to close at 2 p.m. last Saturday before the President’s announcement even came out," said McCoy.

The pump at Penney’s Rt. 13 East, have worn “out of gas” signs since last Sunday when the station’s supply ran out. The manager of the station, Mike Janssen, said he is buying gas from a wholesaler who has gas available but at too high a price.

Janssen said his service center would remain open as usual, even on Sunday.

Janssen was the only dealer who mentioned a wholesale price increase. The rest said their prices have been stable for the past month.

The one dealer surveyed who will be open Sunday is Ken Salus, owner of the Clark station, 801 E. Walnut.

"According to what I heard, they are not going to force us to close," he said. Salus said he receives the government’s attempt to tell him how to run his business. If the government wants to conserve gas, let him put a limit on the monthly supply, he said.

None of the stations listed its usual shipment of gas carriers. But dealers said they expect their deliveries to be reduced by 15 per cent in the near future as a rationing measure.

Three privately owned stations have been closing on Sunday’s for several months.

Ken Garner, the Standard station, 200 S. Main, explained through his monthly gas allotment is the same as last year, the demand for gas has increased. He closes on Sunday to keep from running out before his next shipment arrives.

None of the dealers thought the Sunday closings would help to conserve gas.

Manager Richard Berry of the Liberty station, East Walnut Street, said, "If people plan ahead of time, consumption will remain the same. They’ll buy the same amount either on Saturday or Monday.

With many service stations closing on Sunday, auto repairs and emergency service may be hard to obtain.

In addition to Penney’s, only Ken Marquardt of Ed’s Standard, 502 E. Main, said he is considering staying open even if he doesn’t sell gas. "We do quite a bit of emergency work on Sundays," he said.

Local distributors voice concern

Fuel oil: Pay more, but get less

By Don Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The energy crisis for Carbondale area residents using fuel oil will mean paying more and getting less this winter.

Area fuel oil distributors say prices will be higher, and customers will probably be restricted to a percentage of the amount they used last year.

The distributors voiced concern over what President Nixon’s proposed mandatory allocations will do to their supplies of fuel oil.

Under those allocations, fuel oil cutbacks for each consumer may amount to 15 per cent.

John Armstrong, vice president of Martin Oil Co. in Carbondale, described the fuel oil situation for the winter as serious. "We are in short supply and prices are high.

The shortage will get worse. Under the mandatory allocations, bookkeeping and record keeping will be required. The consumer must help in this area by being honest and trying to conserve fuel," Armstrong said.

Armstrong said his company has not had to turn down or limit any regular customers. New customers may find some trouble though, he noted.

People who boarded fuel oil only worsen the shortage, Armstrong said. "It adds to the problem and is unfair to other customers.

The shortage has not been fully experienced yet, Armstrong said. When the cold months come, he pointed out, people will be tested on how they can conserve energy.

"If people make an all-out effort to conserve and keep their heads, and don’t hoard, our chances of coming through this are good without anyone being hurt. Everyone must conserve in every way they can," Armstrong said.

A spokesman for Crusoe Mobil Oil Distributors in Carbondale said the company is getting the same amount of fuel oil this year as last year. Only last year’s customers have been serviced, with prices inching higher.

No new customers have been accepted except those who live in residences that were serviced by the company last year.

The spokesman said the company has been notified about how much it will be allocated during the winter months. He added that the warm weather has not put too big a demand on fuel oil use.

A representative of Stroud and Sheretz

(Continued on Page 2)

Commitments scarce

Hospitals searching for new fuel sources

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although the energy crunch has caused few problems for local hospitals and nursing homes, administrators interviewed Friday said they weren’t sure of sources of future supplies of energy.

All the facilities are lowering thermostats and housing unnecessary lights out in an effort to conserve energy.

The Shortage has not really been felt yet, the spokesman said the company has been notified about how much it will be allocated during the winter months. He added that the warm weather has not put too big a demand on fuel oil use.

A representative of Stroud and Sheretz

(Continued on Page 2)