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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Moynihan resigns as ambassador to U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daniel P. Moynihan resigned Monday as the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, telling President Ford it is time to return to teaching.

In a letter of reply, Ford accepted Moynihan's resignation "with the deepest regret and reluctance," declaring that the ambassador had "asserted our position forcefully, cogently and honestly" at the United Nations.

Moynihan, repeatedly emulated in controversy since moving to the United Nations last year, dated his letter of resignation last Saturday and said it was the last day of his leave from teaching duties at Harvard University.

"It is time to return to teaching," he wrote, "and such are the conditions of my tenure that I return now or not at all."

Ford's letter formally accepting the resignation was dated Monday.

Moynihan had served the Ford administration earlier as ambassador to India.

There had been reports that Moynihan would resign following a controversial cablegram he sent to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and all U.S. embassies complaining about lack of support for his campaign to break up an anti-American voting bloc at the United Nations.

After the cablegram appeared in the press last week White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said:

"Pat is supported by the President, the secretary of state and the top of the State Department."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said at the time there had been some criticism of Moynihan's outspoken approach to U.S. diplomacy within the department, but he dismissed them.

There were reports in late October that the outspoken Moynihan would quit the U.N. post and he spoke and later abruptly canceled a news conference Nov. 27, telling reporters "I am not leaving right away."

He was then called to Washington for a meeting with Ford and Kissinger, which produced a White House declaration of support.

Reports at the time indicated that Moynihan felt Kissinger and others at the State Department were not backing Moynihan's outspoken and controversial positions at the United Nations.

"Both President Ford and Secretary Kissinger expressed their strong support for the effective job Ambassador Moynihan has been doing representing the United States at the United Nations. The President wants it clearly understood that Ambassador Moynihan has his complete confidence," said White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen after the November meeting.

Shortly before that meeting Moynihan had been criticized by British Ambassador Sir Henry Lunn over his apparent efforts to bring about a resolution equaling Zionism with racism.

But he acted on his own in linking the Organization of African Unity to an Ammu diatribe, leading to a complaint from Kissinger that he would have expressed himself in a more restrained manner.

There have been reports that Moynihan would leave his post to run for U.S. Senator in New York, but Moynihan denied this, saying on Nov. 25 he "would consider it dishonorable to leave this post and run for any office."

His outspokenness continued, with an attack on the Soviet Union in December saying that Russian intervention in Angola was an intent to colonize Africa.

Moynihan has defended his use of blunt language, saying: "We think the United Nations matters and we want to stay there. We think that the only way to stay there is to stay there and fight."

"We are fighting in behalf of the small nations of the world."

The U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations hence has high hopes that if we didn't respond to attacks on nonaligned nations, the power of the U.N. would fall into disuse.

If we acted like this language wasn't being used, maybe it would stop being used. That's not true. What we have said is we will respond to untrue charges against us. We will when attacked.

defend the good name of this democracy.

---

Gloria Sloan, a senior in agricultural industries, and Marjorie Nighsinger, a sophomore in mathematics, add their signatures to the AISG tuition petition.

The petition protests the proposed tuition hike and will be presented Tuesday to the IBHE. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

J-Board chairman offers resignation

By Mike Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Charles Peter Allison, chairman of the Campus Judicial Board for the past year, has resigned, his resignation effective Jan. 3, as chairman of the board to Philip F. Stirevell, the board's chairman pro tempore.

Gus 'Bode

Gus says the IBHE's hot air and Chicago's cold winds ought produce a storm.

The resignation will be presented to the Campus Judicial Board's executive committee Tuesday morning. Allison said the J-Board has placed on a temporary leave of absence Jan. 3, as dean of Student Life Harvey Welch after Allison was arrested and charged with aggravated battery on Jan. 3. Allison's preliminary hearing before Judge Jack M. Ortiz in the Ill. Court has been continued until Feb. 17.

Under the Campus Judicial Board's procedural guidelines, members are immediately placed on a temporary leave of absence when charged with a violation of the Student Conduct Code or Illinois Criminal Statutes. Dr. C. H. Burnham, chairman of the University student judicial systems, had asked the board to remove Allison, but also as a member, of the board by Jan. 27, but extended the deadline to Feb. 18, the day after Allison's preliminary hearing.

Harris said that Allison assured him that the case would be resolved at the preliminary hearing. Harris added that Allison said he would resign as a member of the board if the case is not settled at the hearing, but Allison disagreed.

"I will not resign unless the board removes me through its own action," Allison said. According to the conduct code, only the judicial board may remove one of its members.

Allison said that his court case should be resolved before a decision is made regarding his resignation as a board member.

"If I feel Harris is making a premature decision in wanting me out because the case has not yet been resolved in court," Allison said.

Allison first became a member of the Campus Judicial Board in September, 1974, and was named chairman last fall.

AISG plans protest at IBHE meeting

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Representatives from the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) will attempt to present their views on Master Plan Phase Four (MP 4) to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) at the board's meeting on Chicago Tuesday, said Doug Duggle, AISG student president and AISG vice president.

The IBHE is scheduled to review a staff report on MP 4 public hearings held last month throughout the state and may vote on adoption of the plan. Duggle said AISG is currently working through legislative channels in an effort to keep MP 4's public hearing proposal from being implemented. All recommendations in the master plan must be approved by the legislature and the governor.

Duggle said the AISG representatives will speak in opposition to the tuition hike if the board allows them to speak at the meeting. Duggle said neither he nor any representative from SIU will speak in support of the tuition hike.

The AISG and the Illinois Education Association are both sponsoring petition drives at SIU opposing the tuition increase recommendation. Signatures on the AISG petition will be sent to the IBHE, Illinois General Assembly and Gov. Daniel Walker.

Other opposition to the tuition hike may also be expected at the board meeting. Representatives from the Student Revolutionary Brigade told IBHE members at the last board meeting in January that they will be organizing an "armband" day for Feb. 9.

Approximately 20 people protested the proposed tuition increase at the Jan. 6 IBHE meeting in Chicago.

Michael Smith, associate director of the board, said the board could decide to continue discussion on the proposed tuition increase.

Smith said the draft of the plan listed the IBHE members and how they voted on each recommendation. "I wouldn't expect any radical shifts of opinion," he said.

Smith said he felt there had been ample opportunity for public discussion on the proposed tuition increase.

IBHE Executive Director James Furman said previously that he thought it a "good idea that we not drop the tuition increase proposal from the meeting."
Survey to gauge support for collective bargaining

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A questionnaire will be mailed to 1,000 Civil Service employees at both SIU campuses and the SIU School of Medicine at Springfield to find out how many of the student center's bargaining unit members support collective bargaining among Civil Service workers.

Edward A. Moses, a member of the collective bargaining committee, said, "The questionnaire is something we are trying to put together. If the people of SIU feel about collective bargaining, he added if there is not sufficient support for collective bargaining the idea probably would not be taken seriously." Lee Hester, another member of the committee, said, "A Collective Bargaining has conducted weekly meetings with Civil Service employees since the end of fall semester. "At this particular time we have 200 people for collective bargaining," he said.

Other items on the survey include whether to use range salary adjustments and seniority in determining the pay of Civil Service employees, whether workers have any grievances about their jobs. The survey will also ask Civil Service employees if they want a number of other items on the bargaining agenda.

Spring enrollment is up, highest figure since 71

Spring semester enrollment at SIU is 19,770, an increase of 424 over the 19,346 students for the same period last year. In addition, preliminary enrollment numbers, reported Monday that the total represents an 11.6 percent increase over spring semester of last year, when slightly over 18,000 students enrolled. The number of students enrolled for a spring semester since 1971 when close to 22,000 students were enrolled at SIU.

The percentage figure is slightly higher than that recorded last fall when the total of 19,770 report an increase of 7.4 percent over the fall semester and a decrease of 434 students from the actual enrollment figure is down by 558 students. A slight drop in enrollment is usually expected between the fall and spring semesters.

All freshmen in the school year 21,314 students were enrolled at SIU, an 11.6 percent increase over the 19,280 students enrolled in 1975. Of the students, 16,180 are undergraduates, an increase of 1,849, from February 1975. 3,520 graduates, an increase of 232, and 278 students in the School of Law and the School of Medicine.

A detailed breakdown by classes and academic units is scheduled to be completed Tuesday.

Plows, accidents dot streets after unexpected snowfall

Carbondale's snow removal equipment was out in full force Monday as the city's two plows were employed to clear snow routes.

Bob Hartsock, chief clerk of the Illinois State Police, said the roads were slippery throughout Southern Illinois.

Carbondale Police Sgt. Larry Hill said 21 inches of snow fell in Carbondale between 3 and 3:30 p.m. Monday. "Most of them are intersection accidents and snow accumulation is not a factor in the stop and driving are like they would on dry pavement." he said.

"We have been instructed to spend an absolute minimum on overtime," Nelson said.

Student charged with theft

An SIU freshman who was charged with theft under $150 after he was seen Saturday walking away from the Wallace Hall with what was described as being a 'two-to-three-foot' length of outdoor table balanced on his head was fined $50 and ordered to appear before the Madison County Circuit Court Monday. Larry D. Peterson, 600 W. Mill, told Judge Peyton Kunde that he had too much to drink that night when he pointed the object at police.

David Crawford of the Jobs Corps.

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Upon returning to her room, Ms. Cox found the door ajar and found Crawford in the room. She said she didn't know Crawford.

Robert Judge's Schwartz's set Crawford Todd returns at $500 return, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

North Vietnamese claim Nixon promised aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - North Vietnamese leaders say they were promised $3.2 billion in aid by former President Richard M. Nixon and they indicated that they might seek similar information during another visit to the United States by a congressman who visited Hanoi. "They told us they had a letter from President Nixon promising $3.2 billion in assistance to North Vietnam," Rep. Paul N. McClanahan, R-Calif., said in a telephone conversation with a reporter. Nissed said the subject of postwar aid was discussed publicly during negotiations in Paris in 1969, but he described the entire issue as "most important" because Nixon "visited the area up again" and failure to give a full accounting of American killed or missing in action.

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Survey results will be released next month.

Four officials said the survey was considered vital to the U.S. government's efforts to improve relations with Cuba.

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New campaign financing law looks doubtful

WASHINGTON (AP)—While Congressional leaders spoke pessimistically Monday about how fast a new campaign finance law can be enacted, presidential primary candidates faced the prospect that their federal funds spigot will be turned off March 1.

The Federal Election Commission agreed to continue allowing campaign funds to candidates as quickly as applications can be checked this month.

But if Congress has not compiled with a Supreme Court order to rewrite the law by Feb. 29, there will apparently be no agency qualified to pass out the money.

The court ruled Friday that the commission, oversee of federal election laws, was appointed unconstitutionally.

It permitted the FEC to continue functioning pending congressional action to act, but ruled that if nothing is done by then, the commission's powers would be greatly curtailed.

Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, chairman of the committee which oversees the commission, has said he wants to abolish the commission, with whom he's been feuding over regulations and investigations.

He said Monday the law could be amended to have the Campaign Finance Board oversee presidential campaign financing funds.

Asked if he still intends to abolish the commission, he said: "The court abolished it. It disimbestowled it. I'm not sure we can't put the bowels together again."

On Capitol Hill, prospects in the Senate appeared reasonable good for the commission, but the prognosis was poor in the House.

Speaker Carl Albert told reporters he doubts the commission can be re-established as presidential appointees.

Albert said, "I don't think we will go for anything that would let the President do it when the whole trouble started with a President." He added: "The whole trouble was the Watergate affair, which spurred creation of the FEC in 1974. The court upheld legal limits on contributions and use of federal money for presidential campaigns, but ruled out limits for campaigns not using federal dollars.

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., the House majority leader, said, "There will certainly be an effort to do something," but added "it will be difficult to get major legislation through Congress within the 30 days."

Lebanon's main candidates reportedly introduced bills that would preserve the commission.

The 12 presidential candidates so far zified for federal matching money could only wait to see if their primary election budgets would be riddled by a cutoff of federal money. They have been able to submit applications every two weeks for federal dollars to match private contributions of up to $250 per donor. It has been taking about two weeks to handle applications.

Commission executive director

Monday's snowfall made it possible for three students, including one who is a ''Freedy rider."


ewer fighting expected in Lebanese war

BIERUT-Lebanon (AP)—The leader of Lebanon's main Christian militia said Monday he is进口ing new arms because the war is inevitable unless radical Palestinians and Moslems are "beaten down."

"Now and tomorrow and the day after tomorrow, as long as we are obliged to defend ourselves with our own arms for ourselves," Phalange party chief Albert Gemayel said in an interview with The Associated Press.

He would be imbeciles if we did the opposite," he said.

Gemayel's party fields the largest Christian militia fighting leftist forces backed by Palestinian guerrillas. The most influential of the leftist groups is the leftist Phalange, said the Interview with The AP on Sunday that he, too, is importing fresh arms, and he predicted new fighting by spring.

"I think the Palestinians will not stop fighting in Lebanon on all the fronts, when new cease-fires when both sides rearm," Gemayel said.

But a government spokesman dismissed the statements as "saber-rattling" and "political maneuvering," and political mediation between the two sides continued.

Gemayel praised Syrian attempts to mediate in the conflict, but he said they were "useless" unless the government regains enough power to crush the far left by force.

The 33-year-old Phalangist leader, has graying hair slicked back 1920s style, spoke in his office in Phalange House, just off Beirut's battle-scarred Martyrs Square. Bullet holes were visible in the windows and white plastic covered a foot-wide gap left by an artillery shell that pierced the wall.

"Its necessary - first, first, that the state regain control of security and take back its sovereignty," he said. "As long as there is no authority, I don't know how this country is going to make it."

Jumblatt and those who are behind Jumblatt destroyed this country morally, and they destroyed it physically by breaking its spine," Gemayel said.

"Well, now the terrain is open to them. We are perhaps at the sixth round now. They have seen we aren't knocked out yet. They think there hasn't been enough misfortune, that there hasn't been enough destruction. They find the country still on its feet, they are still trying to break it."

Gemayel emphasized that 95 percent of Lebanon's Christians, Moslems and Palestinians have had enough of the combat that has killed 10,000 since last April and shattered the economy.

But he said a small minority, led by Jumblatt and far-left Palestinians, are out to change Lebanon's free enterprise system no matter what it costs, despite Syrian attempts toward a compromise.

Fighting in Lebanon has practically come to a halt under a Syrian-mediated cease-fire, but a political solution dealing with the power structure of the country has yet to be worked out. Units of the Syrian-trained Palestine Liberation Army have been the major enforcers of the cease-fire. The Lebanese army itself has remained pretty much on the sidelines.

Gemayel gave voice to the fears of his Maronite Christian followers that leftist Moslems could force fundamental changes in two features of Lebanese society the Christians cherish.

-- Its free enterprise economy, which Gemayel said "has served us much more than all the slogans and all the doctrines."

Its guarantees to Christians, which include assurances of a Christian president, army commander and parliament majority.

"The basis of the Lebanese formula is to give peace of mind and tranquility to take away the heartfelt fear of the Christian, or the minority," he added.

"How do you expect the Christian not to be afraid when he sees all that is happening?"

"And now in this climate and this atmosphere, you want to propose things to him that make him even more afraid. That is why I insist on security first."

This was an apparent allusion to Syrian proposals for an equal share of power in the Christian-dominated parliament for the Moslems and an increase in the powers of the Moslem premier at the expense of the Christian president.

Only when Lebanese sovereignty has been restored and security assured can Moslems and Christian really sit down at the negotiating table and discuss long-term reforms, Gemayel said.

His expression of Christian fears reflected widespread Maronite determination to avoid being swallowed up in an Arab sea. It is that determination that irritates Jumblatt and his followers.

Improvements cited at Saluki Arms

By Ron Morgan 

Sanitary conditions at the Saluki Arms apartments, 306 W. Mill, have improved substantially since last year. Unsanitary conditions brought Saluki Arms under fire from the Jackson County Health Department and the City's Off-Campus Housing Office last fall.

Janet Voss, the building manager, reviewed of off-campus housing, said he was satisfied with the improvements since a new management took over.

Residents agreed with Osberg that the building is a pleasant place to live.

Conditions have improved 100 percent since last fall, said Emerson Buckley, a resident of Saluki Arms. "The management is looking after the building seriously," said Joseph Nongwikuwo, another resident.

"They're busy all the time." Early. last salut Saluki Arms residents had threatened a rent boycott if unsanitary conditions in the building, including fungi growth in the showers and mold in the refrigerators, were not improved.

Gary Wison-Waty, the new manager at the Saluki Arms, said the building was being cleaned seven days a week now, including daily trash removal and frequent disassembling of the showers.

"The previous manager just did not want to take care of the place," said Wison-Waty, "and the residents were justified in complaining." Wison-Waty said the residents were distraught of him at first but that now there was much more cooperation.

"The residents are taking better care of the kitchen which was one of the problems before," Wison-Waty said.

This semester a new clause was added to the contract which takes away the residents right to use the kitchen if they abuse it, said Wison-Waty.

In December of last year, there had been some objection to the contract, but residents Buckley and Emerson agreed there was no problem with the contract.

"It's the same as any other housing contract in the area," Buckley said.

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Orlando Potter said the applications would now be accepted weekly in an effort to speed disbursement before the Feb. 29 deadline.

Much of the FEC's certification time in the past two weeks has been devoted to a $2.2 million application from Gov. George C. Wallace, D-Ala. Potter said another Wallace application of at least $8 million will be in this week. So far the commission has approved $4.9 million for the primary candidates.

Freezy riders

By Ron Morgan

Studt Writer

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Pope's opinion inexperienced when it comes to women

By Joanne Hollister
Associate Editor

Pope Paul VI is at it again, expounding his opinion for all his followers to heed. If he's not working at stopping abortions and birth control, he's trying to persuade the world that a woman's place is in the home.

The Pope's latest declaration warns women that egalitarian movements will vitiate and depersonalize them. The Pope maintains that a woman's "essential" role is motherhood, "that of preparing the generations of tomorrow."

Nothing is more essential than changing diapers and heating stewed prunes or blueberry buckle (especially to a wet, hungry baby). For many, women, raising a family is fulfilling. But for just as many, a career or other interests needs to be pursued to complete the personality.

The biggest thing wrong with the Pope's opinions is that they are too contradictory. He says men and women are equal in the eyes of God, and that they must be treated equally in professional and social life as well. Yet he says "Egalitarianism...is little concerned with the specific welfare of persons...it takes no notice of what is suitable and what is not suitable for women..."

It seems ridiculous that a man who has dedicated his life to one calling, the church, and has taken a vow of celibacy should think himself such an expert on the psychological and physiological needs of women. Pope Paul is a very influential man. His decisions affect people of the world to an extent far too serious for him to set standards pertaining to people's personal lives, aspects of which he has never experienced.

Women and men are equal, and should be treated as such. If a woman's place is in the home, than so is a man's. Both parents should take the responsibility of raising children. If both do so, then both will have time to work at a career.

Making decisions on means of birth control, whether to have an abortion, whether to give birth are strictly personal ones. They should be left up to the individual that has to make them. The head of any religious organization will cause conflict or division if he insists on being the one to set moral standards. People look to the church for guidance, not ultimatums. The Pope has consistently told people what they may or may not do to stay within the church's favor. Judging people on the personal decisions they make, which affect only themselves, isn't a very "Christian" thing to do.

Churches in general, and their spokesmen, should keep their moralistic opinions reserved for those who seek them out. The guilt factor threatening those who fail to oblige the "rules" should be done away with. It should be the conscious attitude of churches. The place for women in church affairs is not just in baking pies for the annual picnic. Women all over the world are taking a bigger role in church affairs. The recent induction of several women into the Episcopal priesthood is a prime example.

Religious organizations, be they Christian, Jewish, Buddhist or Islamic, will need the strength of women if they are to survive. People like the Pope will have to butt out of the personal decisions women have to make.

Short shot

Doug Weaver and the new football coach Roy Denlinger say they would like the Merlins to play against the best team that will be available.

Debbie Absher
Western Illinois University's women's rights group is called Western Organization for Women--naturally abbreviated to WOW. What shall we call Southern's?

Sherman White
Dancers at Merlin's disco aren't the only ones who can do the hustle. The management is pretty good at it too.

Bonnie Gamble
Considering its increasing support of private institutions, the Illinois State Scholarship Commission is stealing from the poor to give to the rich.

Lenore Sobota

Tenure tie-up

By Rich Schumacher
Student Writer

A 1974 American Council on Education survey showed that 47 percent of all public universities are requiring tenure for their faculty. However, for academic administrators and researchers, need to be changed in several areas.

The first change concerns a critical factor in the promotion and tenure decision-making process—the evaluation of scholarship. It is also commonly referred as "publish or perish."

The present standards discriminate against lower rank and newer faculty because they usually carry most of the undergraduate teaching load, which requires more time than the upper and graduate level courses. This problem is even more serious now because of monetary cutbacks in education and increased student enrollment. Fewer teachers are hired, teaching loads are increased, and the newer teachers usually carry more of the increase. Little time is left for them to do any serious research.

Either the guidelines should place less emphasis on research in determining tenure, or the teaching load should be redistributed, giving the tenured teachers more undergraduate courses so that those trying for tenure have more time for research.

The second change must be made in the makeup of the tenure committees which review the applicant's record.

The memorandum states that the department executive officer will ask "appropriate members" to give their recommendations on granting or withholding tenure. These "appropriate members" shall be tenure faculty in almost all cases, the memorandum says.

This provision limits academic freedom. To gain tenure, a non-tenured teacher must please his tenured colleagues, his department head, and the dean of his college (who all make recommendations to the vice president for academic affairs and research). The practice only helps maintain the status quo and discourages change.

An article in the Dec. 28 edition of the Chronicle of Higher Education says, "Junior faculty members argue that tenure is ineffective because it does not protect them from their senior colleagues. It encourages young academicians to avoid offending their powerful senior colleagues, who evaluate them."

The often non-tenured teachers spend more time trying to please their senior colleagues than they do in teaching students. Priorities get misplaced. In the end, not only do the students suffer, but also the teachers and the university.

Loyal to the end

By Kevin Foley
Associated Press Writer

If you want a patriotic funeral, for a little extra money you can be laid to rest in style in a coffin of red, white and blue adorned with two American flags.

The unusual casket was manufactured by the Jacwil Casket Co. of Knightstown, Ind.—a coffin wholesaler. Jane Schell, manager of the central Indiana firm, said the tri-color casket was not designed with the American Bicentennial in mind, but for "patriotic reasons."

It's aimed at the veteran, the American Legion member or those who are associated with the American Revolution, member," she said in a interview. "We've sold about 400 in the last six months, they went on the market about eight months ago."

She said the sales figure for the colorful casket was good, but the casket cost a whole lot more this year than last off this year, she added. The firm makes 25 different models of the casket.

"The death rate is really off this year," Miss Schell said. "We've had to lay off workers."

The caskets made from brakes, general directors, and the cost of the special casket would vary according to individual funeral needs and desires. But the average price of a complete funeral with the patriotic casket would be between $1,300 and $1,500, compared to about $600 for a conventional funeral, according to an Indianapolis mortuary.

Jacwil owner Jack C. Greenville said the colors are made with a blue base and red top with white lining in the base.

The red and blue colors are dyed into the metal framework and the white lining in the spray painted on.

He named it "The Spirit of '76."
**Editorials**

### Pot-sex finale

**By Diana Cannon and Cathy Tokarski**  
Editorial Page Editors

Since the nationwide furor over the famed pot-sex experiment has not yet subsided, it is time to devote some more space to a subject that has already had more than its share. We support Dr. Harris Rubin's study for several reasons, the most important being that academic freedom demands worthy scientific research be conducted without the interference of the federal government, drug prosecutors or religious fanatics.

Medical evidence on marijuana's harm is inconclusive. Hence, the results of Rubin's study can only help to dispel any lingering myths the public holds regarding the use of marijuana. Since a conservative government estimate today places the number of people in the United States who have tried marijuana at least once at 20 million, we are not speaking of a small percentage of the population who might be benefit from the experiment's results.

Secondly, the results of Rubin's experiment can provide valuable information to those advocating more sensible drug laws. Encouraged by a recent drug abuse report by President Ford's Domestic Council, legislators are beginning to recognize the waste of manpower and money involved in enforcing of pot laws, to the exclusion of more serious drug offenders. Rubin's conclusions might add more support to the growing movement for a just marijuana law.

In addition, we feel that any scientific information concerning either pot or sex will enable our society to treat these subjects with a more open-minded attitude, not something to be laughed at or exploited, as they have been in the past.

The media has been largely to blame for stiring a controversy over topics that simply don't warrant front page coverage. It's another example of our childish preoccupation with matters we have been conditioned to believe are dirty or immoral.

Although it's probably too late to hope the media will tame its craving for instant, sensational stories, we can only hope this kind of nonsense will continue to receive the national acclaim it has in the past. Rather, we hope the Justice Department can muster the courage to stand against public pressure and grant Rubin the immunity he needs. Once this step is taken, Rubin can get out of the limelight and into the laboratory where his research is waiting.

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### How others see us

**Editorial emphasized that "Using marijuana is illegal. Some studies indicate it has dangerous effects on the brain and the body. Watching pornographic films is perverted behavior."**

The Globe-Democrat saw no reason that taxpayers should have to pay to find the answers to these creepy unessential questions and concluded by reminding taxpayers that they will "become aware without the benefit of any stimulus when they realize that they are being taken by this federally funded sexpot project.

In contrast, the Post-Dispatch didn't seem to think that the pot-sex experiment was a Page 1 story. Almost hidden on Page 6, the Post-Dispatch devoted a meager seven inches to the news of the experiment's approval.

Their editorial on the subject was equally as brief, cool and unenthusiastic. An experiment, by definition, is a test to discover something unknown or to discard an erroneous theory. Knowledge about marijuana is hardly complete and if experiments in this controversial area cannot be conducted in a properly supervised university laboratory, where else can they be? It would seem perfectly logical for him (Dr. Rubin) to continue his research in the interests of a better informed society.

In Chicago, all three of the major metropolitan dailies devoted some amount of Page 1 space to the news of the experiment's approval.

However, the Chicago Daily News and the Chicago Sun Times paid no real attention to the subject on its editorial pages. The articles they did print about the study were usually brief and the stories were buried on a front page.

In contrast, the Chicago Tribune, self-proclaimed as "the world's greatest newspaper," saw the pot-sex study as material for a column and an in-depth feature story which ran on a Sunday, when the paper enjoys its largest circulation.

The column, written by Michael Killian, and titled "I can't see the movie through all this smoke," was a heavily sarcastic approval of the experiment which poked fun at Rubin, college students and the federal government.

"Male volunteers, if they are like many men in college today, probably can't read—especially if they attend an university with open admissions. But through these experiments, they will be able to make a valuable contribution to society by simply making use of their ability to watch pictures.

"Without this study, they would undoubtedly pass their afternoons doing what they usually do—smoking pot and watching dirty movies. This way, they'll be kept off the streets."

In addition, the Tribune also ran a 2-inch, Page 1 feature story which reported the few reactions the experiment has drawn from the citizens of Carbondale.

The feature story, titled "Roar of the pot-sex study," yawned on Page 1. The Tribune reported that the experiment has received from a few vocal citizens.

Perhaps the most intriguing quote in the article came from Carbondale Chief of Police George Kemmerling.

"Kennedy told the Tribune. "I have not gotten one call of protest from anyone in the town. The only calls I ever get are from reporters. It is much ado about nothing."
Don Quixote searches for dream in Shroyer

“Man of La Mancha” returns to the Carbodale Theatre Friday as an attraction of SIU’s Celebrity Series. The play, a musical adaptation of Miguel de Cervantes’ classic “Don Quixote,” first came to Carbondale during its national tour in 1968. Most of the cast members from that tour are featured in the current production, including David Akinson in the titular role.

“Man of La Mancha” takes place in Spain during the sixteenth century, the time of the Spanish Inquisition. The story, constructed as a play within a play, is a tale of both the knight errant Don Quixote and his creator Miguel de Cervantes. Akinson plays both roles.

Cervantes, an aging playwright, poet, and tax collector, is imprisoned for foresighting a Catholic church. There, the theses he is threat among, rob him of his possessions, including his cherished manuscript. To save the script from being tossed into a fire, Cervantes must face a kangaroo court comprised of his fellow inmates.

Acting out the story of the manuscript, Cervantes transforms himself into the trail but unflinchingly idealistic Quixote. The other inmates jostle in the charade, supporting characters in Quixote’s romantic quest “to reach the unreachable star.”

Written by Dale Wasserman, “Man of La Mancha” began as a ninety-minute, non-musical teleplay, after which it was presented for the Broadway stage. On the advice of a friend, Wasserman decided to change the play into a musical. Lyrics and music were added by Joe Darion and Mitch Leigh, respectively.

The new version opened November 22, 1965 at a Greenwich Village theater in New York. Though not an immediate success, the production gradually streamed into an enormously popular attraction through word-of-mouth advertising.

The play was moved to Broadway, where it won the New York Drama Critics Award.

“Man of La Mancha” will be performed once only at 8 p.m. in Shroyer Auditorium. Tickets are $5, $6, and $8 for the general public and $4, $5, and $6 for SIU students.

Glee Club offers classical, pop in yearly concert

The SIU Glee Club will present their 12th annual concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Auditorium. The club will be directed by Robert Kingsbery, associate professor of music.

The glee club, composed of 30 male voices from many departments on campus, will divide their program into two sections, Kingsbery said. The first half of the program will be “serious classical music” and the second half will be “more lighter material.”

Kingsbery said music performed in the first half will include “Whatever God God Has Planned,” Robert F. Bael, and “Jesus” by Ingerson. Second half music will include “All Good Gifts” from the musical Godspell, “Step to the Hear” from the movie Wildcat and a barbershop harmony number called “I Had a Dream.”

Accompaniment for the club is Cheryl Carter, a freshman in music.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited university of ARIZONA program, will offer study in Spanish, Anthropology, Art, Education, Latin American Literature, and Fees, $195. Housing, $230. Airfare, $270. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, Office of International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

Bachman-Turner Overdrive tickets go on sale Wednesday on campus

Tickets for the concert are $5, $6, and $8.50 for the general public and $5, $5.50 and $6 for SIU students. One current fee statement is required for each four student tickets purchased. Preston said, Each student ticket holder must show a current fee statement the night of the concert.

Bachman-Turner Overdrive will be touring with Trooper. Both acts will perform beginning at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 at the SIU Arena.

Auditions scheduled for five spring plays

Auditions for five new full-length plays, to be performed twice in simplified workshop productions during the spring semester, will be held in Communications Building Lounge, beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The plays, written and directed by SIU students, will include a total of 51 roles. 29 men and 22 women. The auditions are open to the public. The Department of Theatre urges all interested persons to attend.

The plays vary in subject matter. “Sorrows” by Terry Atter, a graduate student in speech, deals with a New Orleans sporting house in 1917, just as the red-light district in being closed down.

Playwrights Ramon Delgado, another graduate student in speech, tells the story of a Cuban-American family’s emotional and financial tensions during the Depression. Delgado’s play is called “A Little Holy Water.”

King Lambird’s “Columb” occurs in contemporary Northern Ireland. Lambird, a senior, focuses the story around an Irish Catholic family torn by pacifist and militant attitudes toward the raping civil war in Ireland.

“The Fear We Shall Perish,” by Joanna Nutt, a graduate student in theatre, recreates an ill-fated journey across the 19th century American West.

Ron DeFord’s “Children of God,” centers on religious rebel Anne Hutchinson’s battle for religious freedom in Puritan New England. DeFord is a graduate student in speech.

Auditions of the plays will be arranged between the directors and their casts.

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Tickets go on sale tomorrow at Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Ticket line operating 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. TODAY. (No check-ins required)

Coming Soon

Look for Details
George Syran tickles the ivories in Shroyck Auditorium Friday night as part of the Jazz Impact Concert. Syran played all kinds of jazz from boogie woogie to horne-tonk-precious. (Photo by Jim Cook)

Teacher, musician leads jazz group

By Mike Mullin

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When he got off the plane Friday afternoon at Southern Illinois Airport, Harold Liebermann looked as if he were a college professor. The tweed coat, slacks and shirt are gray-blue, clouds of blue-gray smoke that would lead you to believe that the man earns his living standing in front of college students in lecture halls.

If you made that assumption, you would be correct. Liebermann shares part of his living as a visiting lecturer at Kansas College of Musical Arts in Maxwel, New Jersey.

The subject of his expertise is jazz, all types and forms. Liebermann has spent his life playing jazz with his brother in popular jazz from Benny Goodman to Pink Floyd.

"I started playing trumpet when I was twelve," Liebermann said. "As a relaxed at Friday night's concert at Shroyck Auditorium. I'm 45 now, so you can figure out how long it's been.

"I never got along that well in school and music was my refuge. After high school, I joined the service and I had the privilege of meeting Miles Davis and the first trumpet of the Boston Symphony. He gave me some advice that encouraged me to pursue a career in music. I always looked at music as sort of a hobby.

"I started playing in broadway shows while I was still in school," Liebermann said, "but my first big thing was with Benny Goodman. I got to go on Benny's world tour in 1962."

After Goodman, Liebermann worked with Gerry Mulligan and held down the position of lead trumpet with Gary Gross's band. Liebermann also played in the Ed Sullivan show band and was at the last live band on network radio.

Liebermann said he is most interested in performing was playing for Laura Nyro on her "New York Tenderly" album.

"We were working on a song called "Last Saint Louis" and Laura wanted it to include the live inspiration of a country band. Liebermann recalled. The song's inspiration was a country band that Laura had written for. The inspiration of the song was the music that Laura wanted to capture the emotions of the song."

"Liebermann feels that his primary role now is that of a music educator. If I can bring quality jazz to college audiences, I feel fulfilled," Liebermann said. "Exposure to quality jazz is an education in itself."

When asked about the directions jazz is taking today, Liebermann said, "There are five main avenues of expression in jazz right now. I think the band is the refining period for all the types of jazz that were developed in the '50s and '60s. Our band tries to combine all the types of jazz with the Indian and Spanish influences."

"The secret of a jazz solo is to keep the listener's interest. You can get off into your own little trips, but if you lose the listener, your solo is nothing." Liebermann said.

Crowd packs Shroyck for jazz performance

Michael Mullin

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An overflow crowd of 1200 people filled Shroyck Auditorium Friday night to listen to a musical history of jazz as performed by the New York-based group Jazz Impact.

After a slight delay the four-piece group Harold Liebermann, trumpet and cornet, George Syran, piano, Hal Gaylord, bass, and Ronnie Bedford, drums opened their show with a trad-like number on the New York jazz band titled "Just a Closer Walk with Thee."

Next, the group touched on the roots of jazz with a fine reading of twelve-bar-blues by pianist Syran which prompted applause from the audience.

All the band got some of the action on the next tune, with the then the spotlight returned to Syran and some crowd pleasing boogie-woogies.

The band started really cooking with a Duke Ellington medley, beginning with "Don't Get Around Much Any More," through the mellow "Sophisticated Lady," and finally the jumping Ellington theme, "Take the A Train.

The band hit its high-stepping stride. Liebermann and Syran took turns solos and trading licks, all done about the stage; this was provided by Gaylord and Bedford who had room for room in their own music.

The end of each solo brought foot-stomping rhythm and smiles from the crowd. The rapport between band and audience was especially gratifying to the band. We'd like to take this, and Taylor, to the band's last band at intermission.

Jazz Impact opened the second half with a Charlie Parker tune, and the band medley this time to the "road" mode of pieces, the final tune being "Take the A Train," with Horace Silver's "Preacher." The command each member had over his instrument was aplenty demonstrated and interplay between musicians was fantastic. First Syran on the piano, then Gaylord on the bass, and Bedford on the drums, all performed whenever Liebermann's trumpet lines. Bedford used his drums to create and add lyrical overtones to each song's melody.

Syran took the solo spotlight for an inventive version of "Some Day My Prince Will Come," then the band moved onto the avant-garde with Miles Davis' "Milestones.

The group chose to spotlight the Latin influence, closing with "A Day in the Life of a Fool," "Samba" D'Fernando's recording using the band's unique style.

WE CHEWED 5670 MILLION WORTH

ARKRON, OHIO (AP) - Small fry and big fry combined to spend pennies, nickles and dimes totaling more than $670 million in 1974 to satisfy their chewing habits, according to Gooder, a rubber supplier to the gum industry.
Two beginning meditation classes are being offered by Ananda Marga. A three-week course meeting on Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. will be held at 266 W. Elm. A four-week course with classes meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. will be held at 150 Evergreen Terrace, Community Room.

All classes start the first week of February.

The La Leche League of Carbondale will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at 1132 Walkup St. The topic will be “Nutrition and Weaning.”

A representative from YMCA Camp Pinewood, located in Twin Lake, Mich., will be on campus Thursday to interview students interested in summer counseling jobs. Students may sign up for interviews at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall, Wing A.

Ron Williams, manager of Checkstone Mountaineering and former instructor at the SIU Outdoor Labs, will present a multi-screen slide show on hiking and canoeing in wilderness areas of the western United States at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SIU Museum Auditorium, north end of Fauner Hall. The meeting is the first of the year for the Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club. The public is invited.

The Saluki Swingers square dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the activities room below Pulliam Gym. Beginners and advanced dancers are welcome. John Buford will call for the dancing.

Russell F. Trimble, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, wrote an article “What Happened to Alabamine, Virginnum, and Illinum?” which was published in the September issue of the Journal of Chemical Education.

Dinh Hoa Nguyen, professor of linguistics and director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies at SIU, recently addressed four workshops for teachers and administrators working with Vietnamese refugees. He spoke on the cultural and linguistic backgrounds of Vietnamese children now studying in American schools at workshops held in St. Louis, Kansas City and Springfield, Mo. He served as consultant to the Bilingual Resource Center in Arlington Heights.

Applications for the $500 Service to Southern Scholarship are available from the Inter-Greek Council at the Student Activities Center on the third floor of the Student Center. Any undergraduate is eligible for the scholarship.

Toshiaki Hisama, assistant professor of special education, was one of 13 consultants invited to lead clinical sessions at the National Conference on Assessment for Handicapped Children, held January 19 to 21 in Atlanta.

Panhellenic officers elected

Officers for the Panhellenic Council were elected last week at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

The following women were elected to office: president, Maria Gernak of Alpha Gamma Delta; first vice president, Beth Kaiser of Alpha Gamma Delta; treasurer, Vicki Dowling of Alpha Gamma Delta, second vice president for judicial board, Beverly Wesly of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Also elected to offices were Panhellenic chairman, Ann Beal of Alpha Gamma Delta; rush chairwoman, Cindy Yamanaka of Delta Zeta, recording secretary, Cathy Schmutz of Alpha Gamma Delta, corresponding secretary, Gwen Edwards of Delta Zeta.

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Two educators collaborate on book exploring impact of federal funding


The first section of the book reviews the historical development of federal aid to education in the United States from the late 1790's to the present. A discussion of the impact and implications of this aid on our educational system is also included, O'Neil said.

The second section of the book reports on the findings of a nationwide study which investigates the impact of federal school aid on 380 public school districts in 30 states with student enrollments of 5,000 or less. The report focuses on recent legislation dealing with federal school aid.

In the final section of the book, the authors discuss the implications of the study. Recommendations are also given, based on the findings of the study.

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, February 3, 1976
Quality of Life conference aims for self improvement

Judy Vanderwater

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Leonard, the Vanderbilt School of Medicine professor who organized the conference, said that the conference is for "people who want to learn about the quality of life," and that the conference will be "a mix of lectures, workshops, and discussions." The conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

"The conference is designed to help people understand the quality of life and how it can be improved," Leonard said.

A total of 500 people are expected to attend the conference, which will feature keynote speakers, panel discussions, and workshops on topics such as health, wellness, and education.

Leonard said that the conference will also be a opportunity for people to network and learn from each other.

The conference will conclude on Sunday with a closing plenary session.

Leonard said that the conference is "a unique opportunity to learn about the quality of life and how it can be improved." He added that the conference is "a great way to learn about the quality of life and how it can be improved."
Salukis’ only policewoman rejects any feminist label

By Cindy Elliott
Student Writer

Maureen Bigoness, 19, stands proudly with the title of the only female with the SIU Security Police. She does not consider herself a women’sliber and does not want to be treated as the patrol’s token woman.

The man on the patrol treat her as an equal. When she began on the force in September, she was required to endure the same initiation rite that the male officers go through. She was handcuffed and locked in her locker.

“I have three brothers, so I’m used to all the harassment,” she said.

However, her job is more than just being teased. The first night on the job she walked all over campus for six hours. Now the foot patrol is one of her favorite jobs.

“I like guys even better because we walk so fast. I guess my long legs cause my fast stride,” she explained.

Since she began working with the patrol three months ago, her jobs have included collecting meter money, patrolling campus by foot and directing traffic in the parking lot.

“I dearly love the job; it is fascinating to be doing something different. However, I would like to be given more jobs of responsibility rather than one that are so routine,” said Bigoness.

Bigoness thinks that she is getting jobs that others don’t like to do and she hopes to get other educational experiences with an opportunity to prove herself.

With her forceful personality she has been able to handle the situations she has encountered since she began the job in September.

“Police women are allowed to arrest men and the law is there to protect people,” Bigoness stated. “Initially, I’ll be nice to a person. But if they don’t listen, then I’ll have to get tough.”

Bigoness came to SIU in August as an interior design major. While she hunting she heard of a secretarial opening for the police.

After being interviewed by a patrol review board, she was hired as a patrol woman. She has since changed her major to administration of justice.

Bigoness feels she was hired to “insure there would be a woman on the force. There have been two other women on the Saluki patrol in the past, but she is the only one now.”

Although being a police officer is normally a male-dominated occupation, she does not fancy herself as a women’s libber.

“I think women’s lib is dumb. We women really have it good,” Bigoness declared. “I don’t think we should be in construction work and I myself enjoy having a door held open.”

She tries hard to overcome the masculine image that her job portrays.

“I don’t want people to think I’m a Gloria Steinem follower,” she emphasized.

Robert Burke, senior in history, asks campus policewoman Maureen Bigoness to check his bag at the University Book Store. Bigoness is the only female member of the SIU Security Police force.

(Staff photo by Carl Wagner)
You can do it, too. So far over 350,000 other people have done it. People who have different jobs, different IQs, different interests, different educations have completed the course. Our graduates are people from all walks of life. These people have all taken a course developed by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator. Practically all of them at least tripled their reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more.

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS
Applications for STS grants to be available on Thursday

By Mike Springman
Daily Record Staff Writer

Applications for the Student-to-Student Grant program (STS) will be available on Thursday, March 5, in the Student Government offices, third floor Student Center.

The grants will only be made available to undergraduates, Sue Williams, STS chairperson said. Persons interested in applying for the STS for spring semester must have a 3.75 GPA, a Family Financial Statement on file at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Program office, Williams said.

The STS grants range from $100 to $375 per semester.

Part-time students attending between six and eleven classes will be eligible for half the funds provided for a full-time student with a similar need in paying direct educational expenses. Grants will be given to students with the greatest amount of need. The first applicants to return their forms will be processed first, Williams said.

"At the present time we don't know how long its going to take to process the information," Williams said.

STS eligibility guidelines will be adjusted as the first applicants are processed, Williams said.

"We're going to find out how many students are applying and what kind of need factor we're dealing with," Williams said. "If it looks at approximately 200 to 300 applications and see the scale on the basis of the average need within this University," Williams said.

Williams said that funds would be available for full-time students attending classes during the spring semester, but that the amount will not be set for a couple of weeks.

"Until we get an idea of the number of students who will attend in the summer, we will not know how much will be put out," Williams said.

Williams said the summer grants will be provided to help relieve those students whose grants have been denied for the summer term.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) has said it will not provide funds this summer.

Persons planning on applying for a grant during the summer term will have to report the financial resources they will be receiving for the time they are in school said.

Nature workshop starts Thursday

A touch of nature—a touch of class.

Classroom that is. That appears to be an underlying theme for Awareness 76, the program being held Thursday throughout the Student Life Center, Vandalia, Illinois. A favorite activity of upperclassmen.

Awareness 76, a four day program is being held Thursday through Sunday at the Student Life Center. "It's a chance for students to find out about environmental problems that is open to all classes," Orchon said.

Activities that include a "hands-on" four day program to stress awareness of the natural world and environment are being held. "It is being directed by Thomas C. Medlau, training assistant at Touch of Nature," the evening said.

The purpose of Awareness 76, according to Medlau, is to present a four day program of activities and topics to stress awareness, concern and commitment to the solution of problems that have affected the natural world. Students attending the event will be introduced to new ways of looking at the environment and nature.

The day's activities are exercises with topics such as "Spacehip Escape," an activity in learning the earth's capacity. Students pretend the world is blowing up so all of them must fit into one rubber tire. "It stresses students to be creative and organized," Medlau said.

Awareness is supervised by John Beales, assistant professor in secondary education. Paul Lambert, professor in forestry and Medlau. They have organized the workshops to present a "problem-solving, decision-making" without walls.

Other workshop activities are in cooperation with Tim Merriman from Giant City State Park. Participants must walk bimodal through a trail for one exercise and there is a habitat site scavenger hunt planned for another.

Medlau said these activities are designed to open the secondary teacher up and "get them out of the classroom." He said the focus of Awareness 76 is on "environmental education, process oriented curriculum, with outdoor activities and environmental purpose."

"We hope that the school is a natural world, and that they can be a part of it," Medlau said. "We hope that they are just aware of it and that they can be a part of making it better," Medlau said.

The event will be held Thursday through Sunday at the Student Life Center and will also include the Student Center.

STUDENTS SUNY RIVER RAINERS

SUNY River Rainers is a student government activity that is sponsored by student government activities council.

The 1975 Stanley Cup Highlights—TONIGHT

The 1975 Stanley Cup Highlights will be shown at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, March 5, at 7:30 in the Student Center.

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Publishers decide book price, say area bookstore managers

By Judy Vandewater
Daily Reporter

Students shopping around at various bookstores in town must trust the judgment of the book buyers, who are in charge of deciding on new textbooks. Managers of 710 Bookstore, Student Bookstore and University Bookstore, and the prices of books are determined by marketing and sales departments.

John W. Voss, manager of 710, said, "Discriminatory prices in books should never be instituted. Differences in prices are a result of market conditions, not of any marketing prices on the books.

The prices of textbooks are non-competitive, said Joseph L. Troupahn Jr., textbook supervisor at the University Bookstore. "It's not like a gas war. As much as possible the publisher sets the retail price.

The average discount from the publisher is 20 percent, Troupahn said. This varies from a low of 5 percent up to a high of 50 percent.

Floyd Ballan, owner of the Student Book Store, said if one of the bookstores decided to compete by cutting its margin of profit, "we'd all go broke." Ballan said, "They might do it for one semester but then the other stores would have to do the same.

The managers of all three stores said they do not make a killing on textbook sales. Voss said, "Our best potential for making a profit are in other areas rather than textbook sales:

Ballan said "to make a profit you have got to be quick." The majority of stockers buy used books. Used books are bought back from students, or are purchased from wholesale companies at 50 percent of the current list price for a new text.

Bookstores supplying schools on semesters "all rush to buy books from wholesalers at the same time," Ballan said. "If you can get more used books, you can attract more customers.

Ballan said the increased price of paper is the major reason for frequent increases in textbooks.

Publishers may increase the price of books at any time. This causes a problem when a lower price has been quoted on the book. For example, a paperback book may be quoted by the manufacturer at $1.28. Before the stock of that edition has been sold out at a store, the publisher may raise the suggested retail price to $1.36. Two prices now appear on the book.

At the University Book Store an alert consumer may reap the advantage of this confused pricing.

Through said the higher price should be affixed over the old price. If you have something logged in correctly and the customer is willing to pay all the cheap price, the store has to sell it.

Student Book Store and 710 have a policy of stocking by the new price. An increased wholesale price is passed on to the consumer. Ballan said, "It is impossible to explain details to a customer. They don't want to hear the other side.

When a new shipment of books is purchased at an increased price from the publisher, books on the shelves left over from an earlier shipment may or may not reflect the increase. Troupahn said.

Professor warns of pictures fading

Fifty years from now, when you or I am in the Library at M.U., those color photos you snapped during your college years, there won't be much to see. No wonder, no graduation pictures, no Friday night parties, no homecomings.

The print will be faded and washed out for anyone to discern the sharpness and images that once were fresh on the color prints today.

It's unfortunate, of course, says C. William Harell, professor of photography at the University. "It is something the lay person is not aware of. If he is taking pictures he wants to keep through several generations. At this point, we simply do not have photographic dyes that will remain stable enough, therefore, color photographs will deteriorate.

Harell has been known for his documentary photographs on coal mines and for the book, 'Land of the Rivers', which he co-authored with D. W. Grant. He is on the faculty of the photography department and of the art department.

"The time trap of photography is not denial of its main attraction and the "true-to-life"fulness of color makes photography so much more interesting to most observers than the gelatin silver or color photography in the 1880's," Harell said.

The prints are doomed to fade.

Even President Ford's personal photographer, Lloyd Arneil, takes black and white shots of the President plus the Press and other photographers.

"Art museums don't collect color photographs either. They won't last," Harell said.

In fact, we have 100 year old black and white photographs that are in good shape today, but a color photograph or a transparency wouldn't even exist 100 years from now.

The only way to preserve color is, in making black and white separations negatives, says Harell. "A color print from these negatives will deteriorate eventually, but these prints can be made because the negative has been preserved."

"But, all this severe stress that there is present nothing to stop it is coming from fading. The process may be slow down, a bit, however, if prints are stored in a cool, dry place in the dark.

"Researchers and photographers are working on ways to stabilize the dyes and save color photography," says Harell. "But it may be long, until introduction of these stabilizing techniques, is going to do anything, moderate by moderate.

Card stacking contest needs players

The Joker trophies will be awarded to the best card stackers in a contest sponsored by The Union Jack, a clothing shop at the University Mall. The trophy will be on a 10 and 11 foot high stand.

The object of card stacking is to build a structure with the highest number of playing cards.

The SIU Department of Foreign Languages and Literature is offering a course in Russian business course set and trade from June 14 to August 8.

The course, Russian 430, carries four hours credit and has a prerequisite of two years of Russian at the college level.

Participants will study the style of commercial language and its application to the development of skill in business correspondence and in documents concerning transport, insurance and customs.

Joseph R. Kupetz, professor of Foreign Languages and Literature, has taught business correspondence courses at Eastern Europe and has directed eight Russian tours to the Soviet Union. He will conduct the course.

All inquiries should be written and directed to Kupetz. Russian Second Department of Foreign Languages and Literature.

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Swamp becomes state nature site

By Mark F. Rasner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Little Black Slough is a 2,600 acre area located in Johnson County, six miles south of Virden, which will soon become part of the state's nature preserve system.

According to Henry Barkhausen, chairman of the Board of The Nature Conservancy, "Little Black Slough is one of the largest remaining wilderness areas in the state."

A slough is a form of swamp—a low lying area, subject to constant flooding.

The Nature Conservancy is a nationwide non-profit organization, which is working to preserve natural lands.

Barkhausen said, "the Conservancy operates primarily as a land-buying group, which provides funds for the acquisition of land.

"It is the largest private non-profit buying unit in the country," he said. "This year, rather by golly through acquisition, we have handled over one million acres throughout the country."

"We are interested in areas of significant natural value," he said.

"Normally we purchase the land for a government agency, but we do, sometimes, receive gifts, which we maintain on our own. Generally, however, we look for an agency to maintain the land."

The Nature Conservancy was instrumental in the purchase of Little Black Slough.

Barkhausen said The Nature Conservancy purchased the land from the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company (Westvaco). Westvaco had originally purchased the land to provide lumber for its pulp mill at Wildlife, Ky.

"Westvaco is a very responsible company. When it bought the land, it did not realize the public interest in the area," he said.

The Nature Conservancy purchased the land for $12.2 million. It was then sold to Illinois for $800,000. He said, "The state funding was pretty well locked up. The state was committed to several high-priority projects, which it had to purchase first. Because the Conservancy was willing to give a portion of the cost to the state, it the state's ability to acquire the slough this fiscal year.

"We haven't decided all of the slough to the state," he said, "but we hope to soon."

The 800,000 received from the state will be used to pay off a loan which The Conservancy obtained to make the purchase. The remainder of the loan will be repaid with funds selected from groups, foundations and individuals, he explained.

Variety of events planned for Spring Activities Fair

by Mary L. Herren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A walk through bubble—a live animal, a sail boat and about 60 other displays will be featured at the spring semester Activities Fair scheduled for 7 to 10, 12 to 1 and 7 to 10 p.m. today in the Student Center Auditorium.

The purpose of the fair is two-fold: a chance for students to try out available activities and observe all of the activities and thus plan for the spring semester Activities Fair.

The fair will feature a wide variety of events planned for this semester. The fair will provide a place to pass on information about their clubs and recruit individuals.

Coven share said most display will need to be judged in three categories—an informal, aesthetic and theme. She said that each display receives points in each of these areas and the top three will receive prizes through the fair sponsors. Fair sponsors are the Orientation Committee of the activities council and the Student Government Activities Council.

Other featured activities are a showing of the film, "Thomas Crown Affair," at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, a showing of the movie, "How the West Was Won" at 11 a.m., and a show of the film, "The Good Guys Go to Hell" at 11 a.m., all in the Student Center Auditorium.

The fair will provide a feature for a club to promote its events. A feature will be that of a club and a feature will be that of a club to promoting its events.

Activities Fair

Tuesdays

Chess Club Meeting, 7 p.m. Student Center Room 1C

SIA Club of the University of Illinois: Meeting, 7 p.m. Student Center Room 1E

Better Days Film, 8 p.m. Student Center Room 1D

SCPC Bingo, 8 p.m. Student Center Room 1B

Free Film, "Psychiatry and Parapsychology," 7 to 8:30 p.m. Student Center E

Student Center Room 1H

Alpha Zeta Meeting, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Student Center Room 1B

Friday, February 5

Student Center Ballrooms

"Oldies But Goodies" Sock Hop in Student Center Roman Room 8-11 p.m.

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Hula Hop Contest in Roman Rooms

Student Center Ballrooms

"Oldies But Goodies" Sock Hop in Student Center Roman Rooms 8-11 p.m.

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Out to lunch

Veteran's GI checks will arrive late

Veterans who were expecting their GI Bill allotment checks Monday may have to wait until Thursday, said Bob Freasbrom, a spokesman for the Veterans Administration.

Freasbrom said Monday that some veterans have gotten their checks while others may have to wait. The reason for the delay, according to Freasbrom, was a computer jam-up at the treasury department.

Single women topic of series

"Women Alone" is the topic of a discussion series beginning Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center. The four-week series will meet every Tuesday at the center, Dr. W. Freeman, to discuss problems faced by divorced, single and widowed women, said Virginia Britton, one of the coordinators.

The main objective, according to Britton, is to help women reach out for support from other women and in doing so, help themselves cope with the confusion that often results when a woman suddenly finds herself alone.

Reaching out to other women for emotional support and financial aspects of living alone are just several of the topics to be discussed. Also taking part in the program will be Marrie Dach from the Women's Center and Margaret Katnoml of the psychology department.

The series, sponsored by Women's Programming and the Women's Center, is free and open to all interested women.

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Winter Olympics medal hopes not 'golden' for Americans

Innsbruck, Austria (AP) — A pair of teenagers with heart throbs and an Austrian skier is determined to turn tradition upside down as the continental Winter Olympic races for their fight for survival Wednesday on the slopes of the Tyrolian Alps. The United States contingent of 13 athletes, meanwhile, is pinning its slim hopes for gold medals on four women—speed skaters Sheila Young and Leatha Poulos, downhill skiers Cindy Nielsen and figure skater Dorothy Hamil. Young, 21, of Detroit, has the best chance, being the only American to carry a favorite's role.

The two young Americans who could steal the show are Ingerman Stern- mark, a 13-year-old freestyle skier from Swedish skier silnan who leads the World Cup standings. and Tim Linaker, a 17-year-old Austrian, who could excite the world with his daring ski jumps. This is how the competitive picture looks for these Games

Speed Skating

Two of America's three gold medals from the 1972 Winter Games were in this sport. And if the United States is to match its Sapporo performance, the strong men will have to be in this sport again.

Young's favorite role in the 500- and 1,000-meter events. Corless, 17, of Northbrook, Ill., defeated Young a week ago in a Laurel Winter Sports complex and posted a time that makes her a good bet.

Two Americans, Peter Mueller, 21, of Madison. Wisconsin, and Dan Carroll, 36, of St. Louis, have medal chances in the sprint races.

Figure Skating

Diaine De Lencos, who lives in Los Angeles but competed in the North Americans' Cup, is the No. 1 hope for the West. State Farm is there. Leadering Auto and Homeowners insurer 541 341-1901 132A88

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Women tankers win three road dual meets

By Scott Burstein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Team depth enabled the women's swim team to capture three dual meets last weekend and rewrite almost the entire record book at Western Illinois University.

SIU broke 11 pool records at Western Friday on its way to a 77-53 victory. The Salukis pulled out a 12-3 win in the 13 events in an impressive showing.

Also improved, the Salukis clubbed hosted Principia College in a double-dual meet, 74-49. The other victor, North Illinois, was dispatched by SIU, 102-28.

With all of these broken records and winning times, SIU coach Joyce Craven was particularly happy with a second-place finish in the three-meter diving at Principia.

SIU doesn't have a three-meter board. So when Julie Conover took second in that event, Craven was extremely pleased.

Grayson said Conover practiced for the first time on the three-meter board before the meet. Conover's second place was 32.3.

Another diving plus was recorded at Principia, when breast strokerelman Greyson also covered the 500-yard freestyle in 5:43.1.

Friedman had a terrific weekend. She grabbed four individual first places and was on two winning relay teams.

Besides capturing a first place in diving, Friedman was first in the 500-yard breaststroke at both meets her times were 32.2 and 32.1. She also won the 200-yard breaststroke at Principia (2:43.1).

Friedman was edged out of the 200-yard breaststroke at Western Illinois by one-tenth of a second. She was also on the 400-yard medley relay, which was first in both races. On Saturday the relay team won its event in 4:18.4, which qualifies it for the national competition. At Western Illinois the team finished in 4:21.7, a new pool record.

Members of the team are Candy Miller, Mindy McCurdy, Anne Gutsick and Friedman.

Miller, McCurdy, and Gutsick also swam on the 400-yard freestyle relay, which claimed wins at both pools. The other member of the team is Anne O'Donnell. They finished at 3:53.1 at Macomb and at 3:56.7 at Principia.

Other winners at Western Illinois and their record setting times were Gutsick, 200-yard individual relay, 2:38.1; Miller, 500-yard breaststroke, 30.4; Friedman, 50-yard breaststroke, 32.2; Karen Kogan, 50-yard freestyle, 27.7; McCurdy, 50-yard butterfly, 28.7; McArdy, 200-yard butterfly, 21:8; Anne O'Donnell, 100-yard freestyle, 1:01.1; Miller, 200-yard backstroke, 2:28.4; and 500-yard freestyle, Jan Salmon, 6:08.4. Salmon also claimed the 200-yard freestyle in 2:14.1, but did not set a record.

At Principia, McCurdy won the 50-yard butterfly in 28.1. Miller was top winner in the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:52.6 and Gutsick was the 500-yard freestyle winner with a 5:49.1.

Elite gymnastic team splits

By Jerry Tucker
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU elite gymnastics team ended a long winning streak Friday, but started a new one Saturday.

Southwest Missouri State edged the Salukis 119-118 Friday night in the Arena 103-78-102.9, but the Salukis vanquished the Cyclones on their home floor the following night, 102.9-94-92.

A larger than usual home crowd was in attendance Friday due to a concurrent match between two junior gymnastics teams. Carbondale Tumblington and the Orak Empyrean gymnastics team, an affiliate of SWO.

While the junior tumblers from Missouri easily handled the Carbondale youngsters, the college girls from the Show-Me State handed the SIU gymnasts their first loss in four years, after 30 consecutive victories.

After two events, SIU held a fairly comfortable 23.25-56.80 lead as Saluki gymnast Denise Didier won the vaulting with an excellent 9.5 and Diane Grayson topped the uneven bars with 9.5.

However, the Salukis slipped off the balance beam and out of the lead as two SWO gymnasts scored a 9.1 in the event. SIU coach Herb Vogel was not at a loss to explain why.

"They deserved to win, but we lost the match on the judging of the beam," Vogel said. "Didier deserved about an 8.5 (she scored 7.8) and Grayson deserved all three serials and didn't win."

Despite a score of 9.2, Didier was still the floor exercise with a 9.6, but the well-balanced SWO team held the Salukis at bay with scores of 8.7, 8.7 and 8.9 in the final event.

Grayson also finished first in the all-around with a 32.3 total. SWO's team scored 34.4, edging Didier who finished with a 34.3 total.

Despite an epidemic of sprained ankles, the elite women revamped their home loss by trampling the University of Illinois gymnasts Saturday in Champaign.

Three of the four SIU women are hobbed by ankle injuries and the fourth, Diane Grayson, has tendinitis in her shin.

The Illinois gymnasts attacked SIU with a 196 total, 14.5 points ahead of the Salukis, with 182.5. Greyson, was second. She won the vaulting with an excellent 9.3 score, and Grayson, who had a 9.2 second-place floor exercise finish.

Didier was second in the all-around with 30.3 and Grayson's 30.6 total was won by Greyson won the 200-yard individual relay. The gymnastics' next meet home meet is Feb. 14 against Grand View College.

Female cagers even record over weekend

Scoring by center Jeri Hoffman led the women's basketball team to double Michigan victories last weekend, bringing it's seasonal record to 3-2.

Hoffman shared the lead scoring role with Deene Foley Friday night as each totaled 14 points in SIU's 87-39 win over Michigan State University (MSU) at Mount Pleasant, Mich. Saturday, Hoffman tallied 19 as the Salukis dismantled Central Michigan University, 89-29.

Against MSU, the Salukis scored 47 per cent of their attempted field goals. MSU made 38 per cent of their shots.

Foley also collected 14 rebounds against MSU, while Jan Winkler added 9 to the total.

Saturday SIU went wild on the boards as Salukis swamped Michigan back to back against Central Michigan's 32. Foley was second with 20, while Winkler had 11 and Hoffman 9.

Three players finished in the double figures against Central Michigan. Besides Hoffman's 19, Winkler totaled 18 and Foley 14. The junior varsity team lost one and won one over the weekend.

Friday the junior varsity lost its first game of the season, 45-3, to Central Michigan. The next day the junior Salukis won a 60-55 win from Michigan State University.

In both games, Jackie Latt led the scoring attack, with 14 against each team.

Road trip nets three losses for grapplers

The wrestling Salukis fell to 11-6 after dropping three road contests this weekend. The most recent loss came at the hands of the Iowa State Cyclones on Saturday 19-9.

Bill Ramden, who poised his opponent wrestling at 134 pounds, and Fredwed with American Tonyob on 123, were the only Salukis who scored points in the loss match.

This loss followed a 19-15 loss Central Michigan Saturday night to Northern Iowa with a 28-5 loss Thursday night to Wisconsin

The wrestlers remain on the road with a match Wednesday against Illinois and Thursday at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.
Wall leads gymnasts in twin road victories

By Jerry Tucker Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Led by veteran Kim Wall, SIU gymnastics defeated Illinois and Illinois State in a double-dual meet Friday at Normal.

SIU came from behind to beat Illinois State 152.1-149.60.

Now 4-2 for the season, the Salukis fell behind in two early events.

"We got into a little trouble on the pommel horse and the rings," Coach Bill Meade said. "But I was really pleased with the way we rallied from behind that was the big difference.

Wall was outstanding Friday, winning the parallel bars, with an 8.85, the horizontal bar with an 8.35 and the all-around with a total of 54.35.

"Wall continues to improve every week," Meade said, asking that the junior's score of 30.30 be his own record all-around of 34.10 which he achieved Jan 24 against Oklahoma.

If Wall was the protagonist, he had a strong supporting cast as Saluki Tony Hamson won the pommel horse with an 8.85 and junior Steve Shepherd captured the floor exercise, scoring 9.25.

SIU's Rick Adams and Kevin Meuret, a pair of promising freshmen, finished second and third, respectively, in the all-around. Adams totaled 49.75 while Meuret, who scored his first 9.0 on the high bar as a collegiate, was close behind at 49.35.

Meuret said he was encouraged by an 8.9 high bar score by Gary Wallace, who just returned to the lineup after suffering a

dislocated collarbone Jan 2.

Although the young gymnasts are still having difficulty on the rings, the event was won by Illinois State's Tom Dedrich. Meade was satisfied with the overall performance:

"Anything over 300 is pretty good on the road," Meade said.

The gymnasts will be back in action Saturday night following the SIU-Deake basketball game against highly rated Nebraska.

IM basketball schedule set

Tuesdays 7 p.m.

1. Alpha Phi Omega - 12 vs. Delta Phi Epsilon

2. Sigma Phi Gamma - 0 vs. Alpha Gamma Delta

3. Phi Sigma Kappa - 0 vs. Kappa Alpha Psi

4. Alpha Phi Alpha - 0 vs. Delta Epsilon Iota

5 p.m.

1. Delta Chi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon

2. Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Delta Phi Epsilon

3. Sigma Phi Gamma - 12 vs. Alpha Sigma Delta

4. Omega Phi Alpha - 0 vs. Sigma Phi Gamma

3 p.m.

1. Alpha Phi Alpha - 4 vs. Sigma Phi Gamma

2. Grand Debate Knights vs. Delta Sigma Phi

3. Chi Psi Tau Wrestling vs. Who Knows

4. Lambda Phi - 4 vs. Phi Beta Sigma

10 p.m.

1. Cook Debuts vs. UDR Stealthmen

2. Vincenzo vs. Vicious Chave

3. Barreto Triangle vs. 2 Nads

4. Bob's Wild vs. Four Nerds
Cagers beaten in shoot-out

By Dave Wiesczek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It was like a shoot-out in the Old West. The two fastest guns in the territory were prepared to meet on the home turf of the Red Rage.

SIU Slim rested all week for the respected Cardinal Kid. It was a cold, gray day when they met in Louisville, Ky. but the importance of the showdown put everyone involved in a fiery mood.

It turned out to be an avaricious shoot-out. It was not one of those one-shot affairs like those between Matt Dillon and the local gunslinger. The shooting lasted all afternoon, without SIU Slim nor the Cardinal Kid doing much to stop the other.

Each shot with amazing accuracy with the Kid doing most of the early damage. Slim, however, displayed tremendous resiliency — bouncing back several times after looking like business for the local undertaker.

As evening set in, SIU Slim made one more attempt, firing a flurry of shots, but time finally ran out. The epitaph on SIU Slim's tombstone simply read:

Final score: Louisville 98, SIU 93.

The Saluki basketball team put on its biggest offensive show of the year Sunday, but unfortunately, the 98 points the Louisville Cardinals put on the scoreboard was the highest total against SIU since Oral Roberts scored 102 in a win over the Salukis in 1974.

There wasn’t a case of SIU running out of ammunition as its guns were blasting all afternoon. Time just ran out. And although it seems like both played defense like a herd of lame steer, blistering shooting percentages were responsible for much of the damage.

Louisville hit 39 of 62 field goals for 62.9 per cent. SIU hit 39 of 72 from the field for a 53.6 mark. At one point in the first half, the Cardinals were 14 of 19 from the floor for a 73.7 percentage.

The hot shot for SIU, as usual, was junior Mike Glenn. It’s a shame fans in Carbondale could not see Glenn’s soft jumper glide through the nets 18 times out of 26 attempts. He also hit two of two free throws for 38 points. The 18 field goals were one below the school record.

That’s what is bad about having a kid like this,” SIU Coach Paul Lambert said, commenting on Glenn’s performance. “It never surprises me what he does. It’s bad to say that, but I’m never surprised.

Lambert was surprised though, with the Cardinals’ shooting percentage. “They don’t shoot like that—46 per cent, or whatever it was,” he insisted. They shot well tonight. I told them SIU at half the time that I didn’t think they would keep shooting like that. Their first half was comparable to the first half we had against St. Louis.”

The coach said that SIU’s offense obviously was not the main problem in the loss that dropped the team to 10-7.

“It wasn’t the offense,” he said. “We scored 93 points. They’re a good team. They got the big lead and we didn’t do a good job stopping them.”

The Salukis, who were showing signs the last few games of looking more to the running game, were denied the break entirely, even though they held a 33-28 advantage on the boards.

“We’re not really known as a running team,” Lambert said following the game. “They force you to do a lot of things. It took awhile to adjust, but we did a pretty good job of feeding the open guys.”

Louisville, which ran its record to 14-1, played a pressure defense, cutting off the passing lanes and playing for the steals, succeeding several times.

Its defense and hot shooting enabled Louisville to open up big leads in the first half, the largest—14—with 3:21 remaining.

With Glenn scoring the last nine of SIU’s 13 points in the half, the lead was cut to 51-46 by halftime. The Cardinals opened up leads of as much as 17 in the second period and looked like they had corralled the Salukis securely with an 89-76 lead with 4:29 remaining in the game.

Cardinal Coach Denny Cruz began pulling his starters at that point, but Lambert did not. The Salukis took advantage of the subs and Cruz quickly brought his starters back with 1:37 left, after SIU cut the lead to 92-87.

“That’s what I get for being a nice guy,” Cruz remarked outside the Louisville locker room. “Next time I’ll wait until the other guy admits he’s beat. We put our substitutes in, and they played poorly and let them SIU catch up. Maybe next time I’ll wait until the other team takes its starters out.”

SIU’s seventh loss of the season did not hurt the Salukis in conference standings since this was a non-conference game.

However, had the Salukis gunned down the Cardinals, who earlier in the year were rated the 10th hardest outfit in the land, the Salukis may have been recognized as the fastest guns in the Valley.

Beaming execution

SIU elite gymnast Denise Didier goes through her routine on the balance beam in Friday’s dual meet loss to Illinois State at the Arena. Didier is one of the few performers in the country who is able to successfully carry out a back flip on the balance beam (picture three). In the second picture Didier goes into a handstand. The Saluki gymnast scored a 7.85 out of a possible 10 on the beam. See story on page 18. (Staff photo by Cari Wagner)

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