Comedian and political activist Dick Gregory prophesied and humorized on social problems and political events during his appearance at the Statesman Center Ballroom. Gregory, speaking to approximately 800 persons, warned that "recess is almost over." See related story on page 3. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Witnesses testify in murder trial

By Debbie Absher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Testimony began Monday in Jackson County Circuit Court with the state's calling five witnesses in the trial of three men charged with the Nov. 1 shooting deaths of three men and the wounding of another man.

In his opening statements to the jury, Jackson County State's Atty. Howard Hood said evidence will show that an argument over new job openings in NARCO, a former community action drug abuse organization, sparked an argument and the subsequent shootings.

The defendants are Grady Bryant, Ronald Jenkins and Luther Carter. They are each charged with three counts of murder in the deaths of Terry Eanes, Robert Gilmore and James Wills, and one count of attempted murder in the wounding of Buford Lewis.

The murders are alleged to have occurred shortly after midnight Nov. 1 in the mobile home of Eanes and Gilmore at 401 N. Barnes St.

Hood said evidence will show that the defendants came to the trailer apparently to discuss the NARCO job openings.

"Apparently when the three visitors came to the trailer there was no alarm at first," Hood told the court. "A conversation began to develop about jobs. A few minutes into the conversation Bryant drew a .38 caliber revolver and ordered all to hit the floor.

Lewis, who had been on the couch, was apparently the first to be hit. Hood said. He lay on the floor and heard more shooting throughout the trailer. He said.

Lewis heard a voice asking if all were dead and then there was silence, Hood said. "Lewis lay there very still, playing dead throughout the shootings.

In his opening statement to the jury, H. Carl Runge, defense counsel for Bryant, said evidence will show that Lewis was "incredible" and "not to be believed."

Through Lewis' testimony, Runge said, evidence will show that Lewis had a weapon, which is now missing, the night of the alleged murders, that clothing he was wearing when he was taken to the hospital has disappeared and that the initial statement he gave to police that morning said he didn't know who the assailants were.

He persisted in saying he didn't know who the assailants were until about 2:15 a.m., Runge said.

The first witness called by the state Monday morning was Bob Swinburne, 17-year-old brother of Buford Lewis.

The younger Lewis testified that on the night of Oct. 31 he was driving around town in a car with four friends and passed the trailer where he saw his brother's 1972 green Cadillas parked with Eanes' and Williams' cars.

About 12:45 a.m. he returned to the trailer to borrow the Cadilla, he said. He went to the trailer door and knocked. There was no response at first, he said, but then he heard Buford's voice calling, 'Bob, Robert. I've been shot.'

Robert summoned Kathy Matthews, 18, a friend who had been driving the car, to help him carry Buford to Ford's car. He said, Robert and Matthews drove Buford to Doctors Memorial Hospital and called the police. "Police said back to the trailer, Robert said. 'Police were there. We were in the door but they said we couldn't come in.'

Robert said he and Matthews then accompanied a police officer to the station at about 1:15 a.m.

In his cross examination, Runge showed Robert a statement Robert made to Carbondale police the morning of Nov. 1: "We arrived at the trailer at about 1:15 a.m." Runge read from the statement.

"I understand from your testimony that you arrived at the trailer at 12:45 a.m. Runge pointed out. "You're (Continued on page 2)

Rec building funding source up in air

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With the completion of the recreation building in the foreseeable future, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said a major funding decision must be made to determine who will pay for the operation and maintenance of the structure.

The construction cost of the building, which will have reached an estimated $1 million by its completion date in 1977, has been paid for through student fees.

"The issue now is whether or not the students will also have to contribute to the operation and maintenance of the building," he said.

"For example, if a foundation were to give the university a building certainly we wouldn't think of the foundation having to pay for the operation and maintenance, too," he said.

Swinburne said that the operation, maintenance and programming costs add up to about $1 million a year.

"Presently, about 12 to 15 percent of the non-medical Student Welfare and Recreation Fee (SWRF) monies go directly to the recreation building fund, which is collecting interest for the first year of operation and maintenance.

"We think that by the time the buildings are completed there will be a need for money to take care of the first year," Swinburne said.

Looking ahead to Fiscal Years 1978 and 1979, Swinburne said the administration will have to decide who is going to foot the bill in the coming years.

There are three possible resolutions to the problem: The state would provide, the University could absorb the costs into its budget, or an increase in student fees could be made.

"This is a recurring issue—whether the building will be used for academic purposes, there is a chance that the state will provide money to support the building.

"There may be additional state dollars to put in there to lessen the increase that students will have to pay," Swinburne said.

Swinburne explained that both state and student activity fee dollars go into the recreation and intramural program, and the extent to which state money will be used to cover personnel salaries will determine how much the programming costs will be.

"There may be additional state dollars to put in there to lessen the increase that students will have to pay," Swinburne said.

Swinburne said that at some time SWRF will have to increase because the programming of the building will require additional personnel.

He said a possibility exists that the students would cover only the costs of programming with about $3 increase in fees, and other operations would be paid for by the University.

"Technically, this would be an increase of 50 cents over last year because the money was not needed for programming this year," he said.

"That means no padding for the need for that money at that time, and it was an attempt to keep the fees as low as possible in that area since they went up in other areas," Swinburne said.

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Walker announces $1 billion budget cut

(continued from page 1)

amount requested by the state Board of Education.

The board had asked for a budget increase of $267 million, or 6.6 percent, but the governor proposed cutting that amount, the board proposed cutting $178 million of the increase to fund a school aid distribution formula approved by the General Assembly in 1973.

That formula, used to determine how much state aid goes to school districts, would be implemented gradually over a four-year period ending in fiscal 1977.

However, Walker proposed extending the implementation of an additional year and plan which if approved by the legislature would eliminate the state to increase state funds and more gradually.

The governor did not specify how the additional $149 million increase in his budget should be allocated, leaving it to the control of the governor and the legislature how much should be used for the education system, how to cut other educational programs.

Walker said the budget, which calls for new new taxes, will permit the state to "meet human needs while continuing to live within its resources."

Although the overall budget request for fiscal 1977 is lower than the current fiscal year, Walker said he asked for a $307 million increase in appropriations from the tax-supported General Revenue Fund.

Other budget highlights include:

- $1.99 billion for public aid, up $229 million over the current year. However, Walker's budget included a request for an additional $142 million to pay welfare bills during the current year.
- $1.9 billion for transportation, down $8 million from the current year. The actual spending on capital projects next year is projected to go down about $250 million from the current year.
- $635 million from the current year. The spending on capital projects next year is projected to go down about $250 million from the current year.

The General Assembly will begin considering the governor's budget when it returns to regular sessions early next month.

Last year, a congressional shift in the state's economy, Walker asked the General Assembly to concur with its spending out of the General Revenue Fund proposed in his March budget.

The Faculty Senate will meet in a special session Tuesday to take action on a committee's recommendation to hold senators' salary, rank and tenure committee.

The session is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

If approved, the Senate would be the first to be controlled by the faculty, the Senate would be controlled by the student body, and the student Senate's, Rank, and Tenure Committee.

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The proposed document stipulates that senators would be elected by the faculty and would be terminated only in cases of bona fide financial exigency, formal disqualification, or conduct related to professional performance and behavior.

The document would also establish a due process procedure for faculty members.

The granting of tenure must first be recommended by the academic unit. The basic academic unit is primarily recognized as the academic unit. The granting of tenure must first be recommended by the academic unit. The basic academic unit is primarily recognized as the academic unit. The granting of tenure must first be recommended by the academic unit. The basic academic unit is primarily recognized as the academic unit.

If tenure is denied to the candidate, he or she has the right of appeal, if tenuring of intention not to recommend reappointment, writing three months in advance for one-year appointments.

F-Senate to take action
on committee's report

By Kathleen T. Kamenetz

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Early spring worries area orchard growers

By Gary Marx
Daily Egyptian News Editor

On the way to McGuire Orchard and Market you pass streams of sleepless people on bicycles and cars with their windows down. Trees are budding and daffodils can be seen blooming along U.S. 150 near the Chautauqua facilties. It's spring--an early spring. But to the area's orchard growers it's too early. Dan McGuire, owner of McGuire Orchard, is a little worried. "The trees, especially the peach trees, things are starting to happen," he said, "we've started to pop out. The more days of warm weather we have, the further along the trees get and the less low temperatures (they can stand)."

Last month there were about 152 days of 60 degree or higher temperatures in Carbondale, and the average temperature was higher than any February since 1893 when records were first kept. McGuire speculates that the 100 acres of peach trees grow at a rate of 20 degrees and that may come to a head in March, but he isn't too concerned. It would be a lot worse if it dipped into the teens we'd probably lose everything. If the peppers are budding out "pretty 'heavily,'" and could be easily damaged. The apple crop buds later in the season, but it could also be affected if the weather stays as warm as it is for another week, he said. Now if the weather stays like it is, everything will be fine, he said.

Although no severe cold front is in the forecast area growers are not optimistic that spring is here to stay. "Winter isn't over yet," Sawicki said. "We want a little more cold to help us along. It's too mild. We need a cold front to come in and put us back in the winter pattern."

"Right now we're thinking about the 20 degree weather and it would depend a lot on the weather pattern. We don't want to skid back and forth, not kill anything off." James Mowry, superintendent of the experimental horticulture and genetics department at Southern Illinois University, said that there is a 75 percent chance that temperatures will be below 20 degrees during the first week of March, but he isn't too concerned. "There's always a little of a chance there. We would hate to see them lose anything." He said they would try to overestimate the predicted damage to avoid that.

"But there is always a chance that it will happen," he added. "It's hard to predict what will happen on the farm. We wouldn't want to see it to test it." Mowry said the temperatures were just about as high at this time of the year in 1973 when area growers lost most of their peach crops. The cold front that time dropped the mercury below zero. A Feburary freeze killed most of the area's orchards in 1974. If the crop is damaged again this year, it will be three out of four years in which virtual destruction of the peach crop could be produced, and the orchard growers are not too concerned. "I think we've grown a lot smarter in the future need to lose a peach producing region."

"There seems to be a trend," Sawicki said, "to cut back on peach production because of the bad weather. Some peaches are being lost." McGuire said, "I suspect that if this keeps up we're going to have a big industry in Southern Illinois come to a screeching halt.

The weather

Mostly cloudy Tuesday with showers and thunderstorms likely. Turning colder. Low in the middle or upper 40s. Partly cloudy Wednesday and cooler. High in the lower or middle 50s. Southerly winds 15 to 25 m.p.h. Temeratures will drop off 40 percent on Tuesday and 70 percent Tuesday night.
Bards in campus bathrooms write with poetic license

By Doug Dorris
Student Writer

While standing a human being supposedly thinks quickest, and while lying down thinks the most profoundly. Body position regulates the amount of blood reaching the brain. Sitting would be a happy compromise.

The subject of bathroom graffiti logically follows from the above statements. Bathroom graffiti is the witty, profound, almost always vulgar writings etched on the backs of lavatories around the SIU campus. Un-solicited entertainment during the pause that refreshes.

Graffiti, when done properly, a higher art form. Unfortunately, even at its most lofty plateau, the present vulgarly excludes its coverage in the news.

The following, however, are examples acceptable for print, harvested directly from the walls of SIU restrooms.

—Take my heart, but don't take my ribs. —Booker T. Washington, Jr. (2nd floor, Pulliam)

Well, maybe graffiti isn't such a high art form. Surprisingly or not so surprisingly, the name mentioned most often on the bathroom walls was Richard M. Nixon. There's something very profound there somewhere.

This informal survey indicated that graffiti comes in clusters. A single phrase of graffiti seems to elicit a chain-reaction. One stall might have sterile walls, while the adjacent stall might be caked with graffiti, most in response to one controversial thought penned in the middle.

Graffiti begets graffiti.

Poems and verses are also big in current graffiti. This survey revealed a myriad of limericks, none printable. The Lord's Prayer was found in a Wham stall, and the lyrics to the Beatles' "Hey Jude," in their entirety, were unearthed in Morris.

An original poem, quite moving, entitled "An Ode to My Favorite Stall," is on display in the Allyn Building.

This gem was also an attention-getter.

As I awoke this morning, when all sweet things are born,
A robin perched on my window sill, to signal the coming dawn.
It was pretty, fragile, young, and gay, so sweetly did it sing.
He sung a song so softly and paused for a moment full.
When I gently pulled the window down and crushed its skull.
Anonymous

As a parting shot, some pundit in Pulliam seemed to be directly fired at all graffiti scribblers.
Better to remain silent and thought a fool, than to open your mouth and remove all doubt.

Segregating smokers no solution

By Bruce Holding
Student Writer

Smokers vs. non-smokers. Another round in the continuing saga of man's quest for clean air, whether in the public library, a Chicago city bus or even in a city council meeting room.

The fight goes on. Smokers are presently fined from $20 to $300 for violating "No Smoking" signs on the Chicago Transit Authority's trains and buses. A circuit court in Cook County has been dubbed "Smokers' Court" because of the numerous cases.

Closer to home in Carbondale, the local city council hammered it out over the rights of patoismillers in the council meeting room. A majority of the members upheld the nonsmokers' rights in this decision.

A rash outbreak of fires in Chicagoland nursing homes generated a proposal to ban smoking there and in all hospitals.

A recent survey taken by the Associated Press found that since mid-Illinois the incomes of families in this country have passed laws restricting smoking in public places. And the ban continues.

Here at SIU, a "No Smoking" sign is usually part of the wall decorations in classrooms. Some instructors enforce it and others couldn't care less. But then again, is that a teacher's responsibility?

The effects of tobacco on one's health have been proven hazardous. Surely the nonsmoker believes that and maybe so does the smoker. If the hazards of smoking are that great, both to the smoker and the nonsmoker, then why isn't tobacco merely banned?

Taking it one step at a time, from one restaurant to another and from one meeting room to the next, is not the answer. Separating the smoker and the nonsmoker brings up a very tainted word—segregation. And that does not paint a pretty picture.

Rumor control

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Back in 1979, when rumors and rocks were flying around campus with equal speed and density, the SIU administration established a rumor control center to combat the rampant dangers of hearsay.

Although the rumor control center is no longer in operation today, it did attempt to quell the anxieties and suspicions which abounded on campus during its brief existence.

The center was established by the SIU administration to combat the rampant dangers of hearsay. When rumors and rocks were flying around campus the center was unabl e to answer a question, it would provide information and Scheduling Office.

The rumor control center was to comb the rumors and rocks and stone reports. The rumor control center was to be the central information and scheduling center, which was located in Anthony Hall.

"We tried to stay on top of all things that were happening there," Goodman said.

The center was in contact with the University News Service, the Security Office and the SIU Broadcasting Service during crisis periods. If the center was unable to answer a question, it would attempt to get an answer and have the caller call back.

The rumor control center "phased itself out when things got back to normal," Goodman said. The Information and Scheduling Center is the center that was established after the administration of David Derge began at SIU, he said.

Although campus riots aren't too frequent these days, a rumor control center may be just the thing this situation needs. Rumors still fly thick and fast on campus and oftentimes these days getting the official announcement from SIU administrators is something short of a miracle. Consider, to think of it, getting hold of an SIU administrator is a feat in itself, even for the media.

But perhaps the rumor control center, as a part of the administrative council, would have better luck in contacting administrators. Of course, there is the possibility that a rumor control center set up today would deal largely with diffusing "no comments" and other such non-statements.
Letters

Unfounded accusations

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing this letter in response to an article written by Dana Henderson, published on Saturday, Feb. 26. The article was published under the title "Student Government "without a conscience." This is not the way I think the students of SIU deserve to be treated.

According to the article, I am not a member of the Student Senate, and I am not a member of the Student Government. However, I am a member of the Student Life Council and I am a member of the Student Government. I have been a member of both organizations for several years.

The article states that I am "bribing" the Student Government to get them to approve the Chimaeran Review. This is not true. I have never bribed anyone to get anything approved.

The article also states that I am "not interested in the welfare of the students." This is not true. I have always been interested in the welfare of the students. I have worked hard to improve the lives of the students and to make SIU a better place for them.

I am writing this letter to set the record straight. I am an honest and hardworking individual, and I will continue to work hard to improve the lives of the students.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
The Delta Zeta sorority and Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity rehearse one of their sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council and routines from "Oliver" for the Theta Xi Variety Show slated for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Shyrock. The show is the Variety Show for show

By Chris Gmorkiewicz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Theta Xi Variety Show will present "blues to bluegrass" at its 5th annual show on Friday and Saturday nights, said Student Director Kathy Hauptmann. Show time is 8 p.m. both nights at Shyrock Auditorium.

Each of the three entries in the large group category will present an original musical act based on a musical. This year's adaptations include songs and music from "Oliver," "Camelot" and " Anything Goes." The first will be presented by Delta Zeta sorority and Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, the second by Sigma Kappa sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, and the last by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Other entertainment will feature a blues singer, a contemporary singer, a dramatic reading, a dramatic reading, an improvisation, Saks Fifth Avenue-a Pointer Sisters-type act and a country-western and folk singer. Archieba Blaine, Miss Illinois, will make a guest appearance and sing at the Saturday night performance.

The show is sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council, which is composed of all the campus national social fraternities and sororities. Hauptmann said the show was originally sponsored by Theta Xi fraternity and the IFC has retained the name because of tradition.

The $2 tax-deductible donation goes into a scholarship fund for SIU students. Hauptmann said last year's proceeds, after expenses, amounted to $800.

The Leo Kaplan Memorial Awards will be presented Friday night. The late Leo Kaplan was Theta Xi faculty advisor and professor of biology. The five $100 awards are given to outstanding students in the biological sciences and will be presented by William Dyer, associate dean of the College of Science.

State Senator Gene Johns, who was the first president of the Theta Xi chapter at SIU, will be recognized at the Saturday night performance, said Hauptmann.

Concert to feature new music

The School of Music will present a "New Music Concert" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Altgeld Hall, Room 114. The concert will feature music compositions written since 1944, being performed by music students and faculty.

Highlights of the evening include a Terry Riley piece written for any number of instruments in the key of C, a composition by Pauline Oliveros, who is known for her work with "sonic meditations," and a piece by Heidi Von Gunden, a School of Music faculty member and faculty sponsor of the concert.

Holly Mockovack, a graduate student in music and Von Gunden's graduate assistant, said that parts of the concert will be "a freely structured performance."

"The performers will be moving about the audience. The audience will not be just spectators, but will be involved in the activity," said Mockovack. "The concert is open to the public. Admission is free.

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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, March 2, 1976
Bachman-Turner pleases audience

By Mike Mullen Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When I became aware of the fact that I had been assigned to review the Bachman-Turner Overdrive concert Friday night, I wasn’t sure whether to be happy or wary. Half the people I know were looking forward to the event with rapt anticipation, the other half greeted the upcoming event with derision and comments like “Well I see the Arena has booked another dog.”

A Review

I scoured my roommate’s record collection for BTO songs and found out what they sounded like when they weren’t bothering about being a rock star over the AM airwaves. After listening to “Overdrive,” “Farewell to the Fair,” and “Blacksmith,” I prepared for the concert by downing a bottle of wine. 50 per cent or more.

As I settled into my seat in the Arena, I scanned the crowd of 5,728 with heavily muted anticipation. The crowd was young and I felt like a refugee from sunshine village. I wouldn’t normally catch a glimpse of someone older than me, but notice that this person was usually accompanied by a group of five or six boppers, dug out the last in the teenage glitter and ready to rock-and-roll despite mommy or daddy. I didn’t notice a sea of faces to look in on.

The opening act for the night was a band called Trooper. If you have never heard of this band, perhaps you should. They are a group of young people, up to their shoulders in rock and roll. The presentation will be on the techniques the group plans to head home to Vancouver then plans to tour either in Europe or Japan later in the year.

In a town starved for live music, BTO provided some great entertainment Friday night. Some 1,728 feet-stomping rock-and-rollers will attest to that.

Randy Bachman, Robbie Bachman, C.F. Turner, and Lorraine Blair Thornton, a group that performed their top hits to a sold-out audience.

Fahrenheit 451 to premier Thursday

Book burning in 21st century America is exactly the story that unravels Thursday through Sunday in the speech Department’s chamber theatre, the Calaprice State. Book Burning is the story of the Caliprice State, second floor of the Communications Building, begin-ning at 7:30 p.m. on March 7.

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Heart adviser warns of bad diets

Eating is one of life’s greatest pleasures. As a result, most Americans think of “diet” as a bad word. But Dr. Courtland L. Moore, medical advisory chairman of the Jackson County Heart Association, thinks everyone goes on a diet whether he likes it or not.

“Far too often, we all maintain dietary patterns that affect our lives, simply by eating the same kinds of foods everyday,” he continued. “Realize while that Americans eat too many foods high in saturated fats and cholesterol and that such a diet may lead to heart disease.”

In terms of heart health, our diet can either make us or break us. Medical experts have identified diet as a major risk factor of heart disease.

Holiday Inn to be site of pageant

By Lucky Lo Ogbejor

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Governor’s Committee on Problems of the Handicapped, Regional Council 17, has chosen the Holiday Inn for Carbondale for the Miss Wheelchair Illinois Beauty Pageant tentatively set for June 6. Shirley Holmen, Miss Wheelchair Illinois 1975, is one of two co-chairpersons of the committee established by the Governor’s Committee on Problems of the Handicapped (GCH) to work out details of the pageant. Holmen said Monday that the GCH has been very impressed with the efforts of the management of the Holiday Inn to make the pageant accessible to wheelchair travelers.

“Just because they have the pageant at the Holiday Inn because it is very accessible,” Holmen said.

Julian Pei, manager of Holiday Inn, said Thursday that the Holiday Inn is 56 per cent accessible to people who use wheelchairs. Pei said that all the rooms downstairs are accessible but that there is no elevator for the upstairs rooms.

The doors of the rooms downstairs are wide enough to allow wheelchair users to pass through and the bathrooms are very wide so the Vic Koenig Chevrolet hit by burglars over weekend

The management of Vic Koenig Chevrolet, 1406 E. Main St., reported Saturday its business was burglarized. Carbondale police said Monday that the GCH has been very impressed with the efforts of the management of the Holiday Inn to make the pageant accessible to wheelchair travelers.

The items are valued at $175 and $200. There are no suspects reported.

Bettes A. Miller, 51, 504 S. Beveridge St., reported Saturday that her front door was broken, a set of bath towels, three sets of sheets and a Singer sewing machine were taken. The value of all the items is $500.

Thomas M. Cherry, 51, 307 W. College St., reported Sunday that his garage was entered and two speakers, one Vox guitar amplifier and a portable black-and-white television were taken. The items are valued at $500.

Ted and Cheryl Christensen, both 24, 404 W. Cherry St., reported Friday that while they were gone for the evening, someone entered the house and took a tape deck, a record player and camera equipment. The items are valued at $600.

Robert Britton, 21, N. Champaign, reported Sunday that his car was broken into while it was parked at 605 S. Washington St. A car stereo, tapes and deck were taken. The items are valued at $300.

Alfreda Johnson, 21, S. Marion St., reported that her house was broken into Saturday and a television, radio, clothing and cash were taken. The items were valued at $50.

Persons interested in entering law, medical or dental school programs all SIU have been invited to SIU’s second annual Pre-Professional Day to be held March 4.

Discussions, question-and-answer sessions and tours of the campus are to be held specifically for persons in the legal or health fields will be with representatives of the Student Center.

Practicing professionals, educators and SIU law and medical students will be available to answer specific questions on topics from admission requirements to job prospects.

Representatives of SIU’s pre-medical, pre-dental and health sciences committees will present information and answer questions during a health careers workshop scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the Necker Building.

A panel of SIU law students will conduct a mock courtroom exercise and answer questions during a 9:30 a.m. law school workshop in the Student Center. Paul Schoen, an SIU graduate and Carbondale attorney, will give “A bird’s eye view of the general practice of law in Southern Illinois.”

A general session, scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Center Gallery Lounge, will give registrants an opportunity to get information on University admissions, housing and student employment. Pre-Professional Day is co-sponsored by the SIU Office of Admissions and Records, College of Liberal Arts and College of Science.

Heart adviser warns of bad diets

Eating is one of life’s greatest pleasures. As a result, most Americans think of “diet” as a bad word. But Dr. Courtland L. Moore, medical advisory chairman of the Jackson County Heart Association, thinks everyone goes on a diet whether he likes it or not.

“Far too often, we all maintain dietary patterns that affect our lives, simply by eating the same kinds of foods everyday,” he continued. “Realize while that Americans eat too many foods high in saturated fats and cholesterol and that such a diet may lead to heart disease.”

In terms of heart health, our diet can either make us or break us. Medical experts have identified diet as a major risk factor of heart disease.

Holiday Inn to be site of pageant

By Lucky Lo Ogbejor

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Governor’s Committee on Problems of the Handicapped, Regional Council 17, has chosen the Holiday Inn for Carbondale for the Miss Wheelchair Illinois Beauty Pageant tentatively set for June 6. Shirley Holmen, Miss Wheelchair Illinois 1975, is one of two co-chairpersons of the committee established by the Governor’s Committee on Problems of the Handicapped (GCH) to work out details of the pageant. Holmen said Monday that the GCH has been very impressed with the efforts of the management of the Holiday Inn to make the pageant accessible to wheelchair travelers.

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Religious instructor explains encountering death, survival

By Melissa Makivitch
Student Writer

Why would a person climb the highest mountain or dive to the bottom of the deepest ocean? Simply because it is there, Richard Hutch, assistant professor in the Religious Studies Department, would say.

"They feel...strengthened or become a better person by facing death," Hutch says.

His explanation stems partly from his experience in the drowning deaths of two 19-year-old SIU students last November. John Kattulus and Michael Sprenger found 105 feet underwater in a small cave after a scuba diving outing.

Students in Doug McEwen's GSC 107, "Man, Leisure and Recreation" will hear Hutch's theory in full in a guest lecture to be delivered in April.

"Being right there at the diving site when Kattulus and Sprenger drowned took the frivolity of scuba diving as a leisure sport away," Hutch said.

Hutch was part of the 26-man group from the Egyptian Diving Club who made the trip to the flooded lead mines in Bonne Terre, Missouri. The two students drowned when their air tanks ran out after diving into a restricted area.

Last semester Hutch taught Comparative Studies in Religion which dealt with the subject of death and dying. Currently he is teaching Psychology of Religion and a class on Western Religion.

Hutch, a scuba diver for many years, said he began questioning why divers put themselves in a life and death situation. He found the answer in religion.

When you come to the surface after being in the depths in an alien environment, there is a feeling of relief like I've worked against death, survived and made it to the top again. That's what religion is all about. It enables man to face death and survive it," Hutch said.

Tax-funded agency works with local public health programs

Working under the premise that health care is the basic right of all individuals, the Comprehensive Health Planning Agency of Southern Illinois (CHPSI) is currently serving 27 rural areas.

Established in July, 1974, CHPSI is a non-profit agency funded by state and local taxes and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The agency's purpose, according to Martin G. Anderson, CHPSI Director, is to determine what type of health systems should be developed in a particular community.

Anderson said CHPSI looks at the concepts and organization of existing health services, analyzes their operation, and then makes recommendations to local authorities as to how the system could be improved.

The major factors to be considered in planning a health system are financing, legislation, delivery and regulation of services and education, Anderson said.

"Health systems should make people aware of what good health is rather than develop a system solely for the curing of sickness and disease," said Anderson.
Campus Briefs

Jack Chakteen, assistant professor of engineering mechanics and materials, will present a seminar on “General Solutions of Complex Coal Gas Equilibria” at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Technology Building, Room D-12A.

Human Sexuality Services will sponsor “Sex Without Worry: A Contraceptive Rap” from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday beginning March 2 in the Student Center River Room.

A film, “Death for a Small Planet,” will be shown concurrently from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ohio Room in conjunction with Health Week.

A group to help people stop smoking will begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois Room. The group, sponsored by the Prevention Programs of the Student Health Service, will meet for eight weeks.

Women’s Programs and the Health Service will present a workshop on “Women and Health Care” at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom B.

David Bidney, professor emeritus from Indiana University, will speak on ‘The Varieties of Human Freedom: Facts and Values in Modern Culture” at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall, Room 121. The talk is sponsored by the Graduate Student Council and the Anthropology Department.

C.I.M.G.O., a graduate students’ club for curriculum instruction in media, will meet at noon Wednesday in the W.S.I.U. News offices. The group meets on the first and third Wednesdays of the month.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 3: 8:30 a.m.-Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.-The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.-Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.-Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.-Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.-Zoom; 5 p.m.-The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.-Misterogers Neighborhood; 6 p.m.-The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.-Ehobby Accent; 7 p.m.-Behind the Lines; 7:30 p.m.-Consumer Survival Kit; 8 p.m.-The Adams Chronicles; 9 p.m.-You’re Good Enough; 10 p.m.-Feature Flicks; “Blowing Wild”.

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-FM, Stereo: 6 a.m.-Today’s the Day; 9 a.m.-Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.-Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.-WSIU News; 1 p.m.-Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.-All Things Considered; 5 p.m.-Music in the Air 6:30 p.m.-WSIU News; 7 p.m.-Conversations at Chicago; 7:30 p.m.-Classical Showcase; 8 p.m.-New York Philharmonic Orchestra; 9:30 p.m.-Southern Illinois Arts Calendar; 10 p.m.-WSIU News; 11 p.m.-Mighty Watch; 12 a.m.-After Watch.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Tuesday on WIDB-FM 104 on Cable FM-900 AM.

Progressive: album-oriented music, all day; new music at 8 p.m. after the hour; 9 a.m.-WIDB Sports Review; 10 a.m.-Earth News; The Tiptop Executives; 4 p.m.-Earth News; 5:46 p.m.-WIDB News and Sports In Depth; 9 p.m.-Fresh Tracks, side one of a new album.

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Drum Type Brakes $59.95 plus tax
Front Disc & Rear Drum Type $79.95 plus tax

Service includes replacement of shoes, pins, clips, gaskets, lubricate backing plate, bleed brake system, adjust parking break, clean under of wheel cylinders and master cylinder for leaks and proper operation.

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Carbondale

Daily Egyptian Press Council will screen public complaints

By Ron Morgan

Student Writer

After a three-month long recruitment effort by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board, a nine-member press council, which will hear complaints against the Daily Egyptian, is in the final stages of organization.

The council has tentatively set March 20 as the date of its first public meeting, pending agreement on the council’s statement of purpose and hearing procedures, said David Bateman, temporary chairman of the council. Bateman is an assistant professor of administrative science at SIU.

The press council will be an independent body made up of three undergraduate students, two SIU faculty members, one member of the administrative and professional staff, one civil service representative, one graduate student and one Carbondale businessman, Bateman said.

The council will hear complaints regarding the news and advertising content of the Daily Egyptian, but its only power to present its findings and make recommendations, Bateman said.

"The council will provide a forum where complaints from throughout the community can be heard and discussed," Bateman said.

The editors of the Daily Egyptian have indicated support for the council. Bateman plans to print a Women’s Club to feed husbands

Husbands of SIU Women's Club members will be invited at a rats at a progressive dinner. "Bountiful Table" Raffles begin March 25 beginning at 7 p.m.

Reservations must be made by March 10. Checks payable to SIU Women's Club, to Mrs. R. Buff, 500 W. Mill St., Carbondale, Ill. For reservations call Marilyn Gunell, 407-3278.

BUD DRAFT 12oz. 25¢
60 oz. pitchers 125¢
HEINEKEN DRAFT 12oz. 65¢
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SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

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549-3366
Jennifer Lundrigan, 9, and Kathy Kohl, 8, anxiously await their next thirsty customer on the corner of Old Rt. 13 and Giant City Road. The warm sunny weather brought the young soft drink vendors out early this year. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Activities

Tuesday
Faculty Art Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery
SIC Press: Reception, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B
Art of Stained Glass, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Fourth Door
Sigma Phi Sigma: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room
State Board of Elections: Poll Watchers Workshop, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B
Phi Kappa Tau: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room
KPC: Bingo, 8 p.m., Student Center Roman Room
Free School: Conversational French, 7:15 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room: Magic, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room

Scholastic society to hold pledging
Alpha Lambda Delta, a national society honoring women for high scholastic achievement during the first year in college, will hold its pledging Sunday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center at 2 p.m. Initiation will be held on Sunday, April 25.

All freshman women with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher are eligible for membership. Dues of $8 must be paid by Friday to the Student Activities Office of the Student Center.

Free School: Metaphysics and Parapsychology, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room
Needle Point, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Saline Room
Free School: Bereavement, Awareness and Personal Growth, 6 to 9 p.m., 913 S. Illinois Ave.: Night Owl Reading, 7 to 9 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 211: Excursion through Tolkien, 7:15 to 8:45 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 104
Hillel: Hebrew, 7 p.m., Judasim, 8 p.m., 718 S. University
Alpha Gamma Rho, 9 to 10:30 a.m.
Agriculture Seminar: Forestry Club, 7 to 8 p.m., Neckers Building, Room 243
Chess Club, 7 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D
Alpha Zeta, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Room B
Christians Unlimited, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room C
Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Rooms 41 and 43
Der Deutsche Klub, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room
Social Work Club, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Home Economics lounge
Southern Illinois Judo Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., west concourse of the Arena

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1973 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. Excellent condition. Ask $600. Call 413-391-1511

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KITTENS, ENGAGEMENT RINGS, spindle, etc. $35. Cafe 23000-031. B301120

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2 bedroom, country setting. Phone 472-7244 after 5 p.m.

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Call 413-417-2277.

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Call 413-416-0779.

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FOR SALE

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Any ad which is changed in any manner, or for which a supplement fee is not paid to the rate applicable for the number of words, will also be charged an additional charge of $10.00, and a minimum charge of $1.00. Credit must be paid for in advance.

Report Errors At Once

Check your ad the first time it appears in the newspaper. If there is an error, each ad is charged for at the rate effective when the error still occurs. We will correct the ad and run it an additional day at our option. Beyond that the responsibility will be yours.

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2 bedroom, country setting. Phone 472-7244 after 5 p.m.

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solutions. $2.75 per hour. 3 hours
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Convington, Kentucky
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Mr. Bruce

Hiring WANTED

Hiring WANTED

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Hiring WANTED
By C. Van Dyke  
Sports Writer

"We need to, we need to, we need to win the meet—hey! Go Southern!"

The SIU swimmers chanted their rallying cry several times to warn the opposition that SIU was there. And win the meet they did.

When the swimming and diving events were completed, the Salukis and the University of Illinois had identical first place scores of 328. Close behind was Lake Forest College with 322.

"I expected to make a good showing, but on paper I had estimated our scoring to be 300. Somehow the team picked up 48 extra points," Coach Joyce Craven said.

The main concern against the U of I was the breaststroke. Illinois had dominated the breaststroke at Lake Forest with 84 points. The Salukis didn't seem to let the U of I's numbers intimidate them though.

"In a state meet, a swimmer is allowed to enter only six events," Craven said. "In order to score well, our swimmers had to get through the preliminaries and place in the finals or consolation bracket.

I knew I could definitely count on some first place finishes, but in a meet like this, we were relying heavily on our backup swimmers to provide the extra points.

Every Saluki made it to the consolations of finals at least twice and 14 out of the 21 events, SIU gathered nine first place finishes."

"We had to qualify for regionals as a team," said Coach Voge l.

Herschel Vogel and his elite women gymnasts were unwilling participants last weekend, but qualified for regionals despite their reluctance.

The elites scored 96.80 Friday and Saturday at Normal in the Optional State Meet. The total was well below their norm but far above the 80.0 minimum score needed to qualify.

The score was not altogether disappointing since two of the squad's top four gymnasts did not even compete.

Denise Didier was hospitalized with a severe respiratory infection while Linda Nelson's ankle kept her sidelined.

"We only participated because we had to qualify for regionals as a team," said Vogel, adding that two or three individuals can be waived but to stay in competition as a team, the 80.0 score had to be achieved.

Diane Gra vson, Pat Hanlon and Cindy Strum, all competing with lingering flu symptoms, performed well enough during the all-around behind University of Illinois All-American Nancy Tho e.

Besides being the overall winner, Tho e captured three events outright and tied for first on the balance beam with Hanlon and Strum.

The University of Illinois also advances to the AI AA Regionals at Eau Claire, Wisconsin with a score of 98.35.

Vogel said he needs either Didier or Nelson to compete in the March 12-13 Regionals to ensure a 98.0 score, the minimum required to qualify for the team to advance to the AI AA Championships April 1-2 in Boone, N.C.

Individuals can qualify by finishing high in one of the four events or in the all-around competition but the team must qualify as a unit in order to have a chance to win its third consecutive national championship.

State meet results:

Team:
1. State U: 170
2. Pat Hanlon—SIU: 69.40
3. Cindy Strum—SIU: 68.40

Events:
1. 11.1, Nancy Tho e—Illinois
2. 8.8, Diane Gravson—SIU
3. 8.55, Pat Hanlon—SIU
4. 8.40, Cindy Strum—SIU
5. 8.35, Nancy Tho e—Illinois
6. 8.20, Diane Gravson—SIU
7. 8.15, Cindy Strum—SIU
9. 8.75, Diane Gravson—SIU
10. Cindy Strum—SIU

All-around:
1. Nancy Tho e—Illinois
2. 34.45, Diane Grav son—SIU
3. 31.73, Pat Hanlon—SIU
4. 30.60, Cindy Strum—SIU

Salukis Diane Friedman and Mindy McCurdy had plenty of reason to show ecstacy as SIU tied with the University of Illinois for the state swim title Saturday. SIU won nine of 21 events in the meet. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Unwilling elite team qualifies at tounrney

By Jerry Tucker  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

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Three seconds, three thirds, and 15 misses in the top 10 places. To score that many points with our size squad required just a super effort," Craven said.

The 14-school meet began with SIU showing why its 200-yard medley relay team is seeded first in the state. Tight to lead SIU ahead with a quick 23 points.

During the first day, SIU and Lake Forest started their lead back and forth. The U of I remained a close third throughout the day. At the end of the first ten events, SIU lead with 17 points. Lake Forest was right behind with 18 and the U of I was third with 128.

Firsts for the Salukis included Diane Friedman's win in the 50 (32.22) and 100-yard breaststroke (1:09.77). Mindy McCurdy also contributed two firsts, one in the 100-yard butterfly (1:03.32) and the other in the 200-yard butterfly (2:22.32).

The SIU medley relay team proved it is the best in the state at both distances. Their times were 1:50.12 for the 200-yard race and 4:13.30 for the 400.

The second day saw Lake Forest fade into the woodwork while the U of I picked up enough points to take the lead.

Frustration would be the only way to describe the reaction of swimmers as they watched the three-meter diving. The U of I picked up 41 points as its divers took the top three places. SIU swimmers then found themselves out of first place and fighting to make the points.

With the three-meter diving being the 16th event of the meet, the Salukis had only five events to regain points.

Candy Miller started SIU's comeback with a first place in the
Salukis 'Ford' victory trail despite Evansville wizardry

(Continued from page 16)
According to Coach Long. "We meet Cal-Poly wrestlers in four different weights in the semi, but only won one" Cal-Poly finished first in the regional and Portland State was second. Also third was Wiesen, whom Long said was fighting flu and its side-effects during the tournament, as was Horvat. Wiesen lost to California-Poly wrestlers in four training sessions, preparing for the NCAA nationals. which will be at Tuscon, Ariz. March 13-15.

Salukis grapplers earn way to finals

(Continued from page 16)
Lewis, 92 in a 177 pound match. Hoef was defeated by Rog McKee. Cal Poly, 6-1 in a 142 pound semi-final battle.
Finishing in fourth place in the 134 pound class was SIU's Bill Remend. He was pinned by San Jose State's Greg Hill at the 5:15 mark. Earlier in the tournament Ramirez edged Bill, 9-14. Another Saluki wrestler with a good tournament was 118 pounder John Gross. Defeated early. Gross came back in the consolation round and was defeated by Drake's Jay Makay, 9-2. If Gross would have won the match, he would have finished only as low as third or fourth.

Long said the four wrestlers will continue their daily practice sessions, preparing for the NCAA nationals, which will be at Tuscon, Ariz. March 13-15.

In one of his less active moments Saturday night, freshman Saluki cager Richard "Woop" Ford holds the ball high to protect it from Evansville's Mike Platt (32). Ford had 13 rebounds in SIU's win. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

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Salukis grapplers earn way to finals

(Continued from page 16)
Lewis, 92 in a 177 pound match. Hoef was defeated by Rog McKee. Cal Poly, 6-1 in a 142 pound semi-final battle.
Finishing in fourth place in the 134 pound class was SIU's Bill Remend. He was pinned by San Jose State's Greg Hill at the 5:15 mark. Earlier in the tournament Ramirez edged Bill, 9-14. Another Saluki wrestler with a good tournament was 118 pounder John Gross. Defeated early. Gross came back in the consolation round and was defeated by Drake's Jay Makay, 9-2. If Gross would have won the match, he would have finished only as low as third or fourth.

Long said the four wrestlers will continue their daily practice sessions, preparing for the NCAA nationals, which will be at Tuscon, Ariz. March 13-15.

In one of his less active moments Saturday night, freshman Saluki cager Richard "Woop" Ford holds the ball high to protect it from Evansville's Mike Platt (32). Ford had 13 rebounds in SIU's win. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

In one of his less active moments Saturday night, freshman Saluki cager Richard "Woop" Ford holds the ball high to protect it from Evansville's Mike Platt (32). Ford had 13 rebounds in SIU's win. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)
Saluki cagers almost aces by Evansville magic

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's seven-game winning streak, or at least a part of it, has been broken. The Salukis lost to the Purple Aces, 79-70. The Salukis had been riding a seven-game winning streak coming into the final two games of the regular season. Thursday's game was the second of the pair of games.

EVANSVILLE - The Salukis were 12-1 after winning seven straight, but they fell short on Thursday in their battle with the Purple Aces, 79-70. The game was held on the road at the Ford Center of Evansville."}

Goldsmith wins at regional track meet

By Scott Burnsme
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

In a thrilling finish that came down to the wire, Southern Illinois University's Joe Goldsmith won the 126-pound division at the MVC Indoor Championships in Springfield, Ill., on Saturday afternoon.

The Salukis to go to Greeley the day before Goldsmith really turned on the burners for the match against the No. 1 seed, Benji Williams of California State Polytechnic University (Cal-Poly). In a superior decision, Goldsmith whipped Williams, 16-7. With one minute left in the first period, Goldsmith had led 15-0. Despite Goldsmith's success, Long said this wasn't the best he's seen his champion in his class, 126 pounds. Goldsmith, winner of three straight matches, said this wasn't the best he's seen his champion in his class, 126 pounds. Goldsmith, winner of three straight matches.

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Concluding his new regional champion, Long said Goldsmith had a very good match for first place. "Joe was in control all the way. He took the kid down and rode him out."