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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gottfried to quit post Tuesday

New York (AP) — Americans weren't pleased by President Reagan's decision to lift federal controls on domestic crude oil, one of the first major actions dealing with energy by the new administration, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Overall, the public is not happy with Reagan's actions and policies in the energy field. They give him a remarkably low rating for his work in the area, only about a month after he took office.

This low rating contrasts sharply with the favorable ratings Reagan received on the poll on his overall and his work on the economy and foreign policy.

As one of his first actions in office, Reagan ordered the final level of price controls to be lifted from crude oil produced in this country, arguing that the regulations discourange oil exploration and are an unnecessary burden on oil producers. The controls were due to expire in September in any case. Lifting of the controls was one reason that gasoline and heating prices have risen a dime or more a gallon in recent weeks.

The public takes a somewhat negative view of Reagan's action, although there is a substantial lack of confidence about the move, according to an NBC News poll taken Feb. 23-24.

Thirty-one percent of those questioned said they approved of lifting the controls, while 39 percent disapproved.

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

The cause of city energy problems has changed but our behavior hasn't, according to David Morris, executive director of the Institute for Local Self-Help in Washington, D.C., and keynote speaker at Thursday's Energy Futures Conference.

A 6.9 percent increase in energy costs, the panel heard, has "overcharged the whole rules of the game," causing the average energy consumer to use less. In the long run, researchers did not think Americans would be satisfied with tightening their belts, Morris told a group of about 100 people attending the last of three public forums last month.

The people were saddled with huge power plants that were built but now are not needed, he said.

"The reality 20 years ago was that we were able to society convenience rather than efficiency," Morris said.

Mayor Hans Fischer began the energy conference by quoting Carbide energy use study recently completed by an SIC design group. The study, which showed $30 million spent annually on energy, is of "enormous political and social consequence," and that figure is expected to increase in $40 or $50 million by 1985, Fischer said.

"Unless you act, the phrase, "freezing in the dark," may become a reality," he said.

During its four scheduled meetings this month, an Energy Futures Task Force consisting of community and university representatives will combine the ideas generated at the three public energy forums into a workable energy policy for Carbondale.

Morris said that smaller

Staf photo by Susan Poag

Students sweep top honors at Engineering Pentathalon

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

The SIC faculty took a beating in the second-annual Engineering Pentathalon held Friday in the Technology Building courtyard. As students took top honors in all five events.

The faculty suffered a further setback, as none of their seven entrants in the popular egg-dropping contest were able to design a package that successfully protected their egg down two flights. The faculty's highest was 14 and the lowest was a 14.

The 41 students who entered the egg-dropping contest, only 14 had their eggs survive the drop from the third-floor balcony of Technology Building A. The winning container landed by a five-inch margin from the target. Its designer, Carol Kiser, a senior in speech pathology and audiology, was the only non-engineering student to win an event.

Kiser's winning drop was threatened during some classic last minute drama as last year's egg-champion, Tom Pardue, made his attempt. Pardue's container, perfectly balanced with modeling clay on the bottom, hit dead center. Only to have the container top off the clay and roll out of competitive distance.

Though not an engineer, Pardue, a junior in systems engineering, took his bad luck in stride.

"I just didn't account for the container coming off of the tripod," he said.

"I'll learn from this," and be back next year.

"Just didn't account for the container coming off of the tripod," he said. "But I'll learn from this, and be back next year.

Though no faculty member had their egg survive the drop, William Brower, associate professor of engineering mechanics and material, had his container survive the drop. With his egg broke, was deemed the faculty winner of the event.

Staf photo by Susan Poag

Betty Forester, senior in engineering, drops her packaged egg from the third floor of the Technology Building during Friday's Engineering Pentathalon.

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Monday, March 2, 1981 - Vol. 65, No. 108

Poll reveals anger over oil decontrols

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Writer

Joe Gottfried, SICU basketball head coach for the past three years, has been forced to resign and will not coach the team in its first round Missouri Valley Conference playoff game Tuesday night at Wichita.

Gottfried told his players before Saturday's game against Drake at the arena that he would not make the trip to Wichita or return next year. The Salukis lost to the Bulldogs, 72-67.

Although Gottfried is expected to announce his resignation at a press conference Wednesday afternoon, assistant coach Rob Kinser said, "He said they (the SICU administration) that he wouldn't be going to Wichita. He said he missed two practices last week because he had to get things straightened out for next year."

You could tell he was upset. His eye were a little watery. The players got quiet after he said.

Darnall Jones, a sophomore forward who scored 19 points against Drake, said, "I think he did the right thing telling us. It made me feel sorry for him in a way. I think they should let him finish out the year. It's a bad situation for him and us both."

Gottfried contacted him Sunday, said, he would make no comment until Tuesday's press conference.

One of the Salukis' assistant coaches, Rich Herrin, head coach at John A. Logan College and Eldorado and West Frankfort high schools, is Athletics Director Gale Sayers top candidate to become the new head coach.

Sources also have indicated that其他 other applicants include Rich Herrin, head coach at John A. Logan College and Eldorado and West Frankfort high schools, is Athletics Director Gale Sayers top candidate to become the new head coach.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration will flesh out its goals this week in a "full airing on Capitol Hill" of its budget plans, based on detailed revisions of President Reagan's economic programs prepared by the AFL-CIO, according to congressional sources.

Washington Post, March 2, 1981
Representatives push for bill to increase use of state coal

By Scott Canno
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois' representatives to the Illinois General Assembly are urging the legislature to pass legislation that would allow the state to purchase coal from Illinois companies to increase the state's coal production.

The legislation would require Illinois utility companies to buy coal from Illinois companies, which would help to increase the state's coal production and reduce reliance on coal from other states.

Bruce Richmond, a co-sponsor of the bill, said, "The utility companies have fought hard for the past year to keep the coal from Illinois in the state, but the current situation is unsustainable.

"I think it might be more popular now because of the economic conditions in the state," Richmond said. "One of the things that has slowed down the coal industry in Illinois is the importing of coal from the West.

"The utility companies fought hard last year and I know they'll be in on the fight again this year," he said.

Even if the bill passes, Dunn said, it may not be effective in promoting Illinois coal as it will require Illinois companies to purchase coal from Illinois companies, which may not be as cost-effective as importing coal from other states.

"We need to be more proactive in promoting Illinois coal, but this bill is a step in the right direction," Dunn said.
Letters

Valk deserves to stay!

I am writing in response to a letter written by Mark Beal (20). Mr. Fee has incorrectly made an evaluation of Kurt Boyd without considering the person's position of Student Advocate. As students, we are all aware that students and the student body have difficulty in resolving the conflicts of the downtown community while Mr. Fee seems to care less about the needs of the citizens. Besides, Mr. Fee, some of SIU-C's off-campus activities are shallow and superficial and exist only as a means of entertaining the students involved in them.

Mr. Fee also incorrectly mentioned this year's SIU-Matadors appointed Boyle to be a lasting symbol of the university's goals. Kurt Boyle is an entity unto himself, a jester of sorts, who was a Student Advocate long before Mr. Fee was a twinkle in his eye.

Mr. Fee must support leftists because of Mexican realities!

By William F. Buckley, Jr.

Soft shots

Word association: Reagan Brezhnev. Al Frazzer: Sayers-Matalonis-Dave Kane

On Wednesday we spent about the treatment of SIU students. They will be burned up— no, not in Puerto Rico, alone.

This is the cause of our troubles, and we have already been in 16 countries. Each time I am in Ireland I notice more and more great buildings going up near the Shannon Airport. The only reason for this is that the Irish are getting short and are rapidly getting worse.

Workers have asked me to try to do something to stop it. They stay in their mouths. Just to let you know just some of the things occurring out of the gutter to say these things: I have returned back to The President, the President of Mexico, 1969.

The only ray of light I see through the dark tunnel is the fact that many rank and file union members did not follow their leader's advice but voted for President Reagan.

Le is all pray that this administration would have the courage to do something about this before it is too late.

I am getting short, an Act of May 4th, Pres. Mackay.

Bars are for entertainment

Without question one of the most serious problems which some of the Music Department faces—Gary Drennan, senior, Music Department assistant, who was also signed by 13 other people.

The destruction of one of the highest levels of entertainment in the world was the result of recent uncontrolled violence. This is what is happening right here in our country and we have better things to brag about that we will take this country for a show.

Communist and mafia-type racketeers in our unions, with their activities, have already done even hundreds, yes, even thousands, of our communities and they have been in the United States more than 2,000 years in Puerto Rico alone.

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If one looks at the Yellow Pages and foreign papers, the so-called bars referred to in the Feb. 24 article "Bars should be closed is 18-20 year olds" are listed as nightclubs and the "primary service of nightclubs is entertainment—not "to promote the sale of alcohol.

The article also stated that by closing the bars, nightclubs, "their chances of breaking the law are greatly reduced." This is nonsense. If a person really wants to drink that person will.

If I were the Carbondale police, I would rather have 18-20-year-olds out of streets and controlled environment than on the streets and free to roam around.

Take everyone who is 16-20 years old who uses the bars and place them on the streets and Carbondale will have the same problem but on a larger scale.

Prohibition didn’t work and neither will closing the bars 18-20 year olds—Philip Kane

Love your student advocate

I am writing in response to a letter written by Mark Beal (20). Mr. Fee has incorrectly made an evaluation of Kurt Boyd without considering the person's position of Student Advocate. As students, we are all aware that students and the student body have difficulty in resolving the conflicts of the downtown community while Mr. Fee seems to care less about the needs of the citizens. Besides, Mr. Fee, some of SIU-C's off-campus activities are shallow and superficial and exist only as a means of entertaining the students involved in them.

Mr. Fee also incorrectly mentioned this year's SIU-Matadors appointed Boyle to be a lasting symbol of the university's goals. Kurt Boyle is an entity unto himself, a jester of sorts, who was a Student Advocate long before Mr. Fee was a twinkle in his eye.

Much to Mr. Fee's complexion, Kurt Boyle was in his role as Student Advocate, spouting his opinions and satire on the issues such as the continuation of Skidmore, sophomore, Art.

Portillo must support leftists because of Mexican realities!

By William F. Buckley, Jr.

Editors Note—James J. Kilpatrick is on vacation. William F. Buckley is replacing Mr. Kilpatrick.

WITHOUT NAME'S NAMES, a member of the revolutionary movement in Latin America called the Mexican Unions of Communists (UMC) has come to Dr. Mexico. The UMC have been touring the communist world and have been evaluating of student activities. This was in the last period of the UMC's president, and it was a moment on the motion of the Mexican representative in the United Nations to expel from the UN all countries that have diplomatic relations with the UMC. The UMC is a political party in Mexico that was formed in 1939.

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Southern Spain:
A land of contrasts

Editor's note: C. William Horrell, professor of cinema and photography, spent about three weeks in Southern Spain on sabbatical, photographing the landscape, the small mountain villages and the people inhabiting the villages. Horrell presently has an exhibit a collection of color photographs depicting life in Southern Spain, which will remain in the main display case near the offices of the Department of Cinema and Photography through March 9.

The mountain villages of Southern Spain are extremely clean and the homes are kept immaculately whitewashed. These villages are sometimes called "white towns" because all the homes have whitewashed exteriors.

Life is slower and simpler in the mountain villages because tourists have not "invaded" many of them. However, electricity gives these villages communication with the rest of the world through their television sets and radios.

Along the Mediterranean coast, known as the Costa del Sol area, life is different. Tourists and foreigners have changed the whole area into a metropolitan look of hotels, restaurants, condominiums and shops.

Southern Spain is one of the last affordable areas in Europe for Americans to vacation.

Photos and text
by C. William Horrell

Above, a delivery man in Cameras pauses in the shade with his mule, while fishermen, right, pull in the nets with an afternoon catch on Torremolinos Beach, along the Mediterranean coast.
Prize winning journalist visits as guest lecturer

Noted author and Pulitzer Prize winning media critic Ron Powers is visiting several radio-TV and journalism classes on the SIU campus under the title of "Floating professorship" until March 14. Powers has published articles in the Columbia Journalism Review, TV Guide, Panorama, Playboy, the Washington Journalism Review, UU and Chicago Magazine. He has also published three books: "The Newswriters," "Face Value" and his latest, "Toot-Toot Tootie, Good Bye.

A reporter, media critic and commentator for newspapers and broadcast media in both Chicago and New York, Powers will give a public lecture titled "Television News Versus the Attack of the Killer Satellite/" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 9 in Room 111 of Lawson Hall. A Pulitzer Prize winner for criticism in 1973 and a Chicago Emmy Award winner in 1977, Powers works for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch as a sportswriter and community news reporter.

Pop singers testify at trial
over counterfeited albums

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Testimony by top rock stars is likely to play a prominent role in the trial of the Sam Goody record store chain. The company is charged with counterfeiting some of the hottest albums on the market. The trial—the culmination of an FBI undercover probe known as "Operation Mod Sound"—is scheduled to begin with jury selection Monday before U.S. District Judge Thomas Platt. Assistant U.S. Attorney George Ticker will be the prosecutor.

Goody President George Levy, 60, and a vice president, Samuel Stollon, 63, are charged with dozens of racketeering, interstate transportation of illicit profits, and copyright infringement. The record store chain, one of the country's largest, is charged in the indictment and could be fined up to $50,000 if convicted.

Justice authorities say the counterfeit record and tape business costs the industry millions of dollars each year by depriving record companies of their sales and artists of their royalties.

Among the albums allegedly counterfeited and sold at authentic tapes are Billy Joel's "The Stranger," Andy Gibb's "Flowing Rivers," Paul Simon's "GREATEST Hits" and the soundtrack album from the movie "Grease." Two albums in the trial are scheduled to testify as government witnesses. The不管你 how much you want to know about Sex (27 & 28)

Navy bookstores refusing to sell book about school

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) -- The U.S. Naval Academy book store has refused to advertise or sell a book written by an academy graduate that is critical of the institution. A spokesman for a New York publisher said.

Patty Nipher, public relations director for Bancroft Hall, said academy officials told her sales department recently about the decision to "neither advertise nor sell" the book. A "Sense of Honor" by James Webb, the manager of the Navy store in Bancroft Hall.

But the manager of the book store in Bancroft Hall said that an order for the book was canceled because of an inventory backlog.

"I want all those books in the warehouse," she confirmed that the academy was not advertising the book.

"The 'New' SPLITWATER CREEK
(9pm to 1am)
NO COVER
Billiards Parlour Special
CANADIAN CLUB
75¢
Open 10 AM

THE GOLD MINE
A Taste of Carbondale's Best
for Lunch or Dinner

stop in for our fantastic
Lunch Special
slice of Deep Pan Pizza, a
drink, and soft drink
only $2.25
11-2 p.m. (no delivery)

Let Us Deliver Your Dinner.
M-Th 5-12 pm Sun 4-11 pm
1 & 5-1 pm
549-4138 549-4139 549-4132

Happy Hour 11-6
Tom Collins
70¢
Free Peanuts & Popcorn
For Happy Hour, Join Us For Our
Rock-n-Roll D.J. Show

Come on Down From
2:30-6:30

Look What's Coming in March!
Kramer vs. Kramer
(6 & 7)
The Beatles' Yellow Submarine
(6 & 7)
Stanley Kubrick's Doctor Strangelove
(12)
Rebel Without A Cause
(26)
Woody Allen's
Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex
(27 & 28)

(Clip and Save)
Groups offer nine workshops on coping with changes in life

By Alan Scalley
Staff Writer

Nine free workshops and panel discussions on coping with transitions in life will be held Tuesday through Thursday at the Student Center. The workshops and panels are open to SIUC students, faculty and staff and all but one workshop will be conducted on a walk-in basis.

The workshops and panels are being conducted by people from the Career Counseling, Women's Programming and Career Planning and Placement centers. Also assisting in the workshops will be people from the community and students who Career Counseling thought had ideas to contribute on coping with change, according to Diane Tinley, one of the coordinators of the program.

Two workshops and one panel are scheduled for Tuesday: "Alone But Not Lonely," which is for women wanting to make "being single a more positive experience," and "Getting To the Bottom," a discussion held Thursday. Also assisting in the workshop will be people from the community and students who Career Counseling thought had ideas to contribute on coping with change, according to Diane Tinley, one of the coordinators of the program.

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A Review

A large group of Carbondale school children seemed to enjoy the performance at a dress rehearsal matinee Friday. Although they weren't supposed to get such a kick out of the action at times it was understandable. Thursday was a great deal of comic relief and no dramatic action to relieve.

The first and last acts take place in a garret, with a very effective left window. But the rest of the set design by Clifford Renns was extremely dull and lacking the necessary life and magic. The second act, which takes place on a rooftop, the street scene is much more colorful and reminiscent of the Parisian life full of vitality and movement.

Lighting of the set merely to designate time of day and circumstances rather than create a mood or illusion. However, a garret window was effectively lighted as to seem very warm. Costumes, coordinated by Dorothy Hendrick, were lovely and definitely enhanced the cafe scene.

The stage actions of the four men were very stylized during the first act. At one point, they rise from a table and send their chairs flying back in unison. The staging even seemed more like farce than true opera at times.

The most vibrant presence on stage was David Williams as the painter Marcello, closely followed by Carla Coppi as his love interest, a flirtatious designing grissette. R.L. Housman, playing two roles as a landlord and also councillor of state, performed quite strongly also and seemed to steady the scenes in which he played.

Under the direction of Michael Hane, the University orchestra performed with verve and often seemed to feel more for the music than for the players.

The scenes of the entire cast appeared to be well-controlled during Friday's maturity performance, almost to the point that they knew they were playing to a group of school children and had decided not to waste any emotions on them. It was also frustrating that the opera was supposed to be in English, but the first love song was performed in Italian.

In the final scene as one of the women lives drinking and her boy friend sings of her love for each other although one of them was supposed to be dead

She was a new girl

WASHINGTON AP - A rifle used in guarding President Reagan malfunctioned and harmlessly discharged a bullet moments after Reagan's motorcade left church moments after Reagan was shot.

The gun, used by a Secret Service officer stationed on a nearby rooftop, was in a metal storage case. The misfired bullet struck the ceiling and there was no one was injured, said spokesman Dick Hartwig.

"It was a weapon malfunction and it happened while it was in a storage case," Hartwig said. "No bullet got out.

Reagan, in an armored limousine, was about 100 yards away and was not aware of the shots.

The incident occurred at the Sunday worship service at the church and had left before the other members of the congregation.

The officer, who was not identified by name, was on the rooftop of the church in northwest Washington and had been away his rifle when it malfunctioned, Hartwig said.

He said persons remaining on the church grounds "thought it was a firecracker and did not take cover.

Asked whether the officer will be disciplined, Hartwig said an "in-house inquiry" will be conducted into the incident.

Asked whether Reagan was informed of the incident, the spokesman said, "I would assume that he knows now.

Mark Weinberg, assistant White House press secretary, said there would be no reaction from the president.

Hartwig said accidental discharges "happen all over the country.

Staff Photo by Susan Fong

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Price succeeds as Wilde despite script

By Alan Sturley
Staff Writer

For the duration of "Diversions and Delights," it was hard to tell if Vincent Price was playing Oscar Wilde, or if it was Wilde himself on the stage in the Eighth Center Ballroom.

Price has perfected the eccentric dress and speech Wilde is known for. Dressed in a brown suit, carrying a lily and speaking in an attenuate tone, Price made it easy to see why Wilde was regarded largely as a social outcast. If the mark of a truly great performance is being unable to separate the actor from his character, Price can be proud of his work before a full house Friday night.

However, John Gay, the writer of the script, should not be as pleased with his work. The entire first act meandered through quips and excerpts from Wilde's poems and plays which were sometimes humorous, but after about 30 minutes, were also very tedious.

Surely, a certain amount of this aimless direction in the plot was necessary to establish the character of Wilde, who we're known to say anything at any time without warning. But to expend the entire first act accomplishing little more than a characterization was nothing but wasted time for the audience.

Luckily, the second act of the play began to focus on the crimes Wilde felt had been committed against him. He had been jailed for two years of hard labor for suspicion of a homosexual relationship with the Marquess of Queensbury's son Lord Alfred Douglas. After his release from prison, Wilde's health quickly failed, and he turned to drinking to escape the years left by prison life.

Diversions and Delights is set in a tacky concert hall in Paris and features Wilde lecturing—or more precisely rambling—during the last year of his life, roughly two years after his release from prison. If this play is accurate, then Wilde was a boring lecturer.

Some may feel all Gay had intended to do was to fictitiously put Wilde in a concert hall and show what he was like through excerpts of his writings. If that is true, he succeeded neatly. However, I've always felt plays should accomplish more than mere readings of material done by someone playing the author. They should have some conflict and some dramatic action.

Fortunately, the short second act did take the direction of showing a bitter, but still vain Wilde. It did show a man who felt he had been cheated because his body manner was not seen as normal. It did have conflict between Wilde and the public and it had dramatic action. But to waste an hour and a half getting to the point of a play was at best an ill-conceived plan of attack.

While it is fortunate that Price gave an excellent performance, this victory in the acting pales when you consider how much better he could have been if he had a better script to work with.

Former hostage gets engaged

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Marine Sgt. Rodney Sichmann, one of nearly two dozen former hostages here for the Mardi Gras, has decided to add to the festivities by announcing his engagement.

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Want A Job?
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DAILY EGYPTIAN
March 2, 1981
Page 9

Review

If this play is accurate, then Wilde was a boring lecturer. Some may feel all Gay had intended to do was to fictitiously put Wilde in a concert hall and show what he was like through excerpts of his writings. If that is true, he succeeded neatly. However, I've always felt plays should accomplish more than mere readings of material done by someone playing the author. They should have some conflict and some dramatic action.

Fortunately, the short second act did take the direction of showing a bitter, but still vain Wilde. It did show a man who felt he had been cheated because his body manner was not seen as normal. It did have conflict between Wilde and the public and it had dramatic action. But to waste an hour and a half getting to the point of a play was at best an ill-conceived plan of attack.

While it is fortunate that Price gave an excellent performance, this victory in the acting pales when you consider how much better he could have been if he had a better script to work with.
By Velody Cook
Staff Writer

The outcome of a trial involving the Socialist Workers Party and the U.S. Attorney General will be either a great victory or loss for civil liberties, according to Jeff Rogers, SWP member and a plaintiff in the case. The case, filed eight years ago, is scheduled to come to trial March 16, seeking to end what the SWP claims to be a 40-year long string of burglary, mail tampering, bugling, wiretapping and other harassment by the FBI. Even though the SWP has never been found committing illegal activities, the group says its harassment campaign even has included bomb threats and physical violence. An injunction against this type of activity is what is being sought. Rogers, a small, bearded man wearing a "No to more Vietnam" button, said, "The FBI, on the other hand, will try to defend its investigation of the SWP and other groups with the argument that the government has the right to keep itself informed of "the activities of groups that openly advocate revolutionary change in the structure and leadership of the government of the United States, even if such advocacy might be within the letter of the law." Rogers said, quoting the government's pre-trial brief, "When they say spy on, they mean disrupt. Even violent disruption." Rogers said, if granted, an injunction would help other groups such as labor unions, women's movements and anti-war organizations protect themselves from FBI harassment by opening their files to a public view, he said. "This will make it more difficult for the government to carry on with this thing." We think the American people will know who's right and who's wrong in this case," Rogers said.

The damage suit has grown from an original $27 million to $40 million as new allegations have been uncovered and more government organizations have been named in the suit, including Lockheed-Georgia Co., where Rogers and 14 other people were fired last December for "discrepancies" in their job applications. Rogers said the workers, all members of the International Association of Machinists, were fired because they were members of the SWP.

"We were talking politics on the job just like everyone else talks politics around a job," Rogers said.

The problem, he said, was that their views, such as pro-women's rights, anti-racism, Klu Klux Klan activities and involvement in El Salvador, were generally at right angles with those of the company.

Rogers, along with the other workers fired by Lockheed, is touring the country trying to arouse public interest and support in the upcoming case. He admitted that the "discrepancies" were serious ones, such as leaving off past jobs where they worked to organize laborers or saying "no" to a question of membership in a socialist organization, but he said that "hundreds and thousands of people leave things off their job applications." He said, "The government's good for nothing.

"Where they broke the law is only going back to our applications," he said. "If they only looked at applications of blacks it would have been discriminatory and everyone would know it."

The whole basis of it was for political reasons. Because of this we're naming Lockheed in our suit," Rogers said.

Rogers said that evidence has been uncovered showing that the government provided information on SWP members to Lockheed. The SWP and the Young Socialist Alliance also claim to have sworn testimony from a Lockheed security guard and internal company documents that show that the workers were fired for their political views. The guard also said that the company has a string of informants whose activities include spying on union meetings to discover contract negotiations in advance and point out the leaders of the groups. Rogers said that when the company files were subpoenaed, 50 pages of files were found on nine of the SWP workers alone. Several hundreds of thousands of pages of similar files were also uncovered during the eight years since the suit has been filed, bringing in the Justice Department, the CIA, the Immigration Office and others as additional defendants in the trial.

FBI activities are going to continue to be aimed at unions, the main organizations that can change things in this country, Rogers said. The present administration will "fight with all its strength" to bring back the "witch hunts of the 50's," and this case will be an important barrier in its path, he said.

"They think we are a threat because we work for safe working conditions. If they had found that we were illegal they would have taken care of us the way they did with the Panthers," he added.

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Campus Briefs

Morris Library is offering a program to help students with research and informational needs. Individual Personalized Assistance, will run through the end of the semester. Appointments are available from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Former SIU trainer Doc Spackman is now working for the Student Wellness Resource Center. He has an office in the Recreation Center, and he can be found at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Spackman will help with advice on fitness and running problems. For appointments, call the Recreation Center Equipment Desk at 432-303. Persons are asked to wear the appropriate clothing (shorts, halter, swimsuits) so Spackman can give specific advice.

The Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists and the Equal Rights Committee will sponsor a panel discussion and slide show entitled "Central America: Another Vietnam" at 7 p.m. Monday in Ibrahim Hall. Max Schonhorn, professor of English at SIU and member of Amnesty International, Rev. Ted Braun, a Carbondale, Illinois, minister, and Margaret Schonhorn, professor of Political Science at SIU, will be the guest speakers.

SOAR is sponsoring an outdoor adventure weekend March 6-8. There will be a pre-trip meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at the Leisure Exploration Service office in the Recreation Center. The cost for the trip is $15, payable at the LES office anytime before March 5.

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Government starts draining lake containing toxic waste

EPING, N.H. (UPI) - A team of federal pollution control workers Sunday constructed a concrete dike and scarecrow in a chemical-laden lagoon and began draining water from the pool containing 700,000 gallons of toxic wastes.

Officials said there was no threat to drinking water supplies and no water had seeped into the ground from the lagoon, where a little trickled out.

The Environmental Protection Agency was called in to assist with the cleanup project, which EPA consultant John Clay said "just trickled out a little over the edge and Mr. Keefe applied an earthen patch immediately." Clay added the story had been "blown out of proportion" by the media.

Selection Chairman Roger Faulther said while "It was just a minor leak," he wondered if the lagoon's toxic waste is about a quarter-mile downhill from the lagoon at Paul Keefe's Environmental Service Co., Bassetts, Maine, the EPA will also be involved. EPA workers circled the lagoon with a foot-high dike and started draining the top two feet of water Sunday.

There was no overflow that wound up in any surface water. A state EPA consultant John Clay said it "just trickled out a little over the edge and Mr. Keefe applied an earthen patch immediately." Clay added the story had been "blown out of proportion" by the media.
**Workshop aimed to prepare businesses for tornado season**

By Tony Gordon
NORRIS

When spring comes to Southern Illinois, so do tornadoes.

To announce the arrival of tornado season, the city’s Emergency Services and Disaster Agency held a workshop on preparedness for representatives of community businesses and services. The workshop, conducted by Randy Jackson, ESDA coordinator, and Guy E. Tucker of the National Weather Service, stressed alertness and individual planning for each organization as the keys to safety during severe storms.

Gov. James Thompson has proclaimed the week of March 17 to be Illinois’ Tornado Preparedness Week, and in observance Jackson called for a tornado warning drill at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday as part of the statewide practice. Participants at the workshop, held Thursday, included about 30 representatives from city organizations and businesses, including General Telephone, Jacksonville County Mental Health Center, Carbondale Clinic, Memorial Hospital, Greldean School and SIU.

The basic idea behind the Tornado Preparedness Week program is that of public information, Jackson said: “We are trying to work with the media and groups with this information to get it out to the greatest number of people.” Tucker said that the most frequent type of tornado occurring in this area are small and have a short duration, which makes it difficult for the National Weather Service forecast. He said tornadoes in Southern Illinois and Eastern Missouri are most often “mini-tornadoes,” which reach the ground for three to five minutes and cover a path a few miles wide.

That type of storm will develop quickly and move swiftly over short distances, sometimes less than one mile. Weather radar or other forecast methods don’t give much warning of the smaller tornado-like approach. Tucker said, “We can observe the weather conditions 15 minutes before they are right for a tornado to develop, but as far as path tracking and advance warning are concerned, there is not much we can do that we are not already doing at WNS,” Tucker said.

Medium-size tornadoes are a different game, because some of those we can catch and give warning to specific areas. Tucker said. He said weather radio networks and other communications systems can spread word of an impending tornado very quickly once one has been identified. Those same communications systems can save lives in the case of mass tornadoes, which can be on the ground for anywhere from 20 minutes to three hours and are quite severe,” Tucker said.

Southern Illinois is “overdue for a major tornado,” Tucker said, “because it has been a very long time since a major tornado struck here, and in terms of historical patterns, that type of luck can’t last.”

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**Mock “New MCAT” Test**

Saturday, March 7, 1981

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Come to Room 211, Wheeler Hall by March 6 to pre-register for this test.

No one will be admitted on March 7 without the green admission form.

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HELP WANTED - SENIOR or graduate Composition left for invalid wife 1 pm
samt. Call 529-7811 BA 5F or interview one week later.

HELP NEEDED - we need 20 students who can leave Carbondale for the summer long and reasonably good money. Send name, address, phone number and references to 1123 St. Louis St., Carbondale.

CRUISES - CLUB MEDITERRANEAN only.

GREENS KEEPER-GOLF course superintendent, full time, flexible hours, salary negotiable. Applications must be submitted by May 15th. Call 625-9323.

ORGANIST - CARBONDALE
NEW MOTHER, one service a month. Call Mrs. C. M. Coe, 529-2175.

ROOMMATES
3 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to fill all to share a 4 bedroom Lewis Park Apt. non smoking preferred. Call 427-2288.

ROOMMATE NEEDED - 2 female for bedroom for $75 a month. Immediate availability. Call 529-6454 evenings.

ROOMMATE NEEDED - 2 rooms in a 3 bedroom house for $90 each. Immediate availability. Call 529-5341 evenings.

3RD ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately for large 3 bedroom for $125. March 4th before noon. 51248112

DUPLEXES
TWO Bedroom $107. Woodlark Dr. $125 a month. No pets. Call the manager. Immediate occupancy. Call 529-2643.

WANTED to Rent
SIX OR SEVEN need house. May 1st. $105 a month. 51384512

Mobile Home Lots
FREE RENT FIRST MONTH. 1.23 acres, 240 S. Main, Marion, 532-4812.

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HELP NEEDED - we need 20 students who can leave Carbondale for the summer long and reasonably good money. Send name, address, phone number and references to 1123 St. Louis St., Carbondale.

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ORGANIST - CARBONDALE
NEW MOTHER, one service a month. Call Mrs. C. M. Coe, 529-2175.
Engineering students and faculty captured the top spots in the remaining four events. Kenneth Lee, a senior in engineering technology, won the aircraft design event with a flight of 60 feet. Lee Rogers, associate professor of engineering technology, won the faculty winner, sending his plane 35 feet.

The student winner in the computer cards game, a supportive structure out of plastic, was Jim Higginbotham, a senior in the College of Engineering. The event was sponsored by the 5-2 House.

Onlookers watch as a package of eggs drops to the ground during the second-annual Engineering Students Pentathlon’s egg-dropping contest Friday in the Technology Building courtyard.

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Staff photo by Susan Pong

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**Campus Briefs**

The Office of International Education will sponsor an intercultural trip to Chicago March 14-17. The cost is $53 per person, which includes transportation, hotel accommodations and several tours. Meals are extra. The trip is open to all students and faculty. Students may sign up at the Office of International Education, Woods Hall B1130, by March 6.

Handmade paper and “bookworks” by Saribenne Evesong, a Carterville artist, will be exhibited in Gallery D of the University Museum beginning Monday and continuing through April 5. Evesong has received national recognition and has exhibited widely throughout the United States, Canada, Japan and Denmark.

Recreational Sports will sponsor a Lifesaving retraining program from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. March 6 and 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. March 7 at the Recreation Center. An Advanced Lifesaving Certification is necessary for enrollment and must be submitted to the instructor at the first session. Registration continues through March 9 at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

Enlightenment Workshops and the Touch of Nature will sponsor a float down the spring-fed Jacks Fork River in the Missouri Ozarks March 12-13. Pre-registration is required. Students may register by calling the Environmental workshops at the Touch of Nature, 322-4146, extension 40.

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**LIFESAVING RETRAINING**

Need to update your Advanced Lifesaving Certification in time for summer employment? Recreational Sports is sponsoring a Lifesaving Retraining Program in the Recreation Center. A Senior Day of Retraining will be held in the Recreation Center pool on Friday, March 6, from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, March 7 & 8, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. To be eligible for Lifesaving Retraining you must have a current Advanced Lifesaving Certification and show to the instructor of the first session. You need to be a paid Student Recreation Center user or pay the $10 daily guest fee.

Registration is from February 23 to March 1 at the Student Recreation Center Information Desk. For more information, contact 549-5533.

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**ATTENTION**

Intramural Sports SOFTBALL OFFICIALS

(and students interested in becoming umpires for Intramural Sports)

Meetings & training sessions begin this week.

In Room 158, Student Recreation Center.

Wednesday, March 4 - 4:00 p.m.
Friday, March 6 - 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 10 - 4:30 p.m.

Tournament begins after Spring Break.

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The Mets, who dealt Kingman on June 13, 1981, then gave him a one-year contract in last September. He had spent six months there and he heard the new ownership is doing a lot of good things with the Mets.

Kingman led Sunday for Chicago to settle personal affairs and is due at the Mets’ training camp Tuesday night or Wednesday.

The trade was a case of good-fortune as far as the Cubs were concerned. Kingman led the National League with 41 home runs in 1981, when he drove in 115 runs and batted a career-high .306. Last year, though, a shoulder problem limited him to 81 games, 23 home runs, 77 RBIs and a .278 average. He tried to renegotiate his $240,000-a-year contract, which has two years remaining.

"I’m sick and tired of all our problems with him," said Bob Cashen, general manager of the Mets. "We wouldn’t renegotiate National League batting leader Billy Buckner’s contract, and we’re not going to renegotiate his." But Frank Cashen, general manager of the Mets, said he had spent six months trying to work out a deal for Kingman, and "I don’t think

his contract will be a problem." Cashen, apparently, will his shoulder. "We plan to bring him along gradually, not to rush him in the spring," Cashen said. "If that means occasionally leaving him on the bench, we can do that too." Cashen sees Kingman as more than just a slugger. "In addition to the bonuses he’s going to hit, I feel he’s going to make Lee Mazzilli and John Stearns and all the people in our lineup better hitters because they’re going to get better pitches to hit," Cashen said.

Torre said he expects no problems with the sometimes moody,solid hitter Kingman, who has had a problem for the past several years of refusing to speak to the media.

In the past two seasons, Kingman has raked the Mets for 17 home runs, more than he has hit against any other team.

**Kentucky breaks Tiger win skid**

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Dirk Minniefield scored 11 points in 17 minutes of floor time and ball-hawking play helped maintain Kentucky’s second-half charge from second-ranked Louisiana State Sunday as the Wildcats upset the Tigers, 73-71.

Kentucky extended its winning streak to 26 games and dealt LSU only its second loss of the season. The Tigers, champions of the Southeastern Conference, had lost only Nov. 29 of last year. when they were beaten by Arkansas in the Great Alaska Shootout.

Minniefield led five Kentucky players in double figures, but it was his knack for getting to the foul line in the closing minutes that saved the Wildcats victory. Kentucky led by the final score with 2:18 left when LSU’s Howard Carter hit a pair of free throws. Kentucky ran the clock down to a minute before Minniefield committed an offensive foul to turn the ball over.

Three times in the last minute LSU called time-out, and twice Carter tried to tie the score unsuccessfully.

Carter missed one shot with 10 seconds left. Minniefield rebounded but stepped on the end line. LSU called time, and when play resumed, the ball again wound up in Carter’s hands. But his shot with two seconds left was blocked by 7-foot-1 Sam Bowie.

Carter was there and clamped his hands on the ball to give Kentucky the victory.

Also with 11 points for Kentucky, were Chuck Verdibeb, Mel Turpin, and Bowie. Senior Fred Cowan, playing in his final home game, scored 10.

**Gymnasts from Page 16**

Meade was also pleased with the performance as it ended a three-meet losing streak.

This was a good meet for us. We used the double dual format because we could go with two lineups," Meade said. "The seniors did a good job and some

of their individual scores tonight may qualify them for nationals.

"There was a good, enthusiastic crowd tonight, and the kids were trying to show off," Meade added.

"The big thing was the fact that we all scored," Cartt said. "We saved the best for last."

**White Sox open spring camp**

SARASOTA, Fla (AP) — Outfielder Grady Little was the center of attention Sunday when the Chicago White Sox officially opened their springtraining camp.

The controversial Little, who signed the most lucrative contract in White Sox history as a free agent for a reported

$800,000 a year, took batting practice for the first time since breaking a bone at the base of his left thumb while with Montreal last September.

His wrist was heavily bandaged but he said that was merely a precautionary measure.

My sincere thanks and appreciation to all the people who voted for me in Tuesday’s election. Please vote again April 7, 1981 in the general election.

**ARCHIE JONES**

Carondelet City Councilman

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**LIMIT 3 PER ITEM**

*With purchase in store on Mar. 15, 1981*

Daily Egyptian, March 2, 1981, Page 15
Drake holds off Salukis’ rally

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

The Salukis could say Saluk basketball Head Coach Jim Gottfried didn't go out in style. The Salukis told to confetti prior to the game that Saturday night's game against Drake at the Arena would be his last as SalU coach, responded with an inspired effort. Trailblazing the Bulldogs by 17 points with six minutes to go, the Salukis put together a superhuman comeback and were behind by just three in the game's last minute.

But, as has been the case in SalU's 16 previous consecutive losses, the story didn't have a happy ending. All hope for a Saluki victory was extinguished with 20 seconds remaining and the score 70-67, when Johnny Faye's jumper that from the free-throw lane hit the front of the rim and bounded directly to Drake All-American Lewis Lloyd.

Two free throws by Drake's Ron Angel with two seconds remaining made the final score 72-67. The Bulldogs, completing their best regular season under seventh-year Coach Bob Orsborne,—who capped his 104th in Missouri Valley Conference play—won.

The Salukis are the first team to lose 16-14 in Valley play since Memphis State in 1969-70. Going into Tuesday's first-round MVC playoff game against Wichita State, SalU is 19-10 overall.

Drake and the Bulldogs, announced Tuesday, won the championship at the end of the season. Drake, a Badger, capped his career with the Salukis in 1969-70. Lloyd was held to 30, six below his average.

It was a game where the Salukis lost Lloyd's free-throw leader and their only big man. Without Lloyd, the Salukis capitalized on 27 second chances and turned a two-point deficit into a seven-point lead, but Lloyd ended up scoring enough for the team to win.

But Lloyd's absence didn't help the Salukis. Lloyd's outside shot was on target, and he was able to get to the free-throw line with ease.

The victory was the fifth-placed Drake Bulldogs' first over a top-10 team this season. The Bulldogs also held off Salukis' fourth-ranked guard Larry King, who scored 14 and 11 against Drake.

The Bulldogs' press was so effective that Lloyd's 20 points were only five of the half to take a 24-17 lead at halftime.

Lloyd had 24 points and 14 rebounds on Tuesday night. The Salukis' Larry Zeller had 18 points and 10 rebounds. The Bulldogs' monkey was 10 of 14 from the floor and 8 of 13 from the free-throw line.

The Bulldogs' defense was solid, holding the Salukis to 40 percent shooting from the field and 25 percent from the free-throw line.

The Salukis' only bright spot was Lloyd, who scored 30 points and had 17 rebounds. Lloyd had 20 points and 10 rebounds in the first half, but the Bulldogs outscored him 24-17.

The Bulldogs' defense was solid, holding the Salukis to 40 percent shooting from the field and 25 percent from the free-throw line.

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