

3-2-1973

The Daily Egyptian, March 02, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 54, Issue 116

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 02, 1973." (Mar 1973).

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Kool it

Jerry Raino, junior in business, has started his career ahead of time by opening a small trade of his own in front of Morris Library. Three stands, one for food, and two for ice cream, will make up his practice. Robert Burke (right), sophomore in history, purchases food from one of the stands which go by the name "JR's Kool It Bars." (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Terrorists hold U.S. ambassador hostage

By Harry A. Dunphy

Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Palestinian guerrillas stormed a diplomatic reception Thursday night in Khartoum, seized the U.S. ambassador and colleagues as hostages, then demanded the release of Sirhan Sirhan in California and other prisoners elsewhere.

The British Foreign Office said its ambassador reported that the Black September guerrillas shot their way into the reception, and the West German government said a Belgian diplomat was wounded.

An Associated Press (AP) dispatch from Khartoum said the guerrillas demanded the release, within 24 hours, of Sirhan, the Jordanian immigrant to the United States who was convicted of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. They also sought freedom for the leaders of an urban guerrilla group in West Germany and Arab prisoners held in several countries, including all Palestinian women held by Israel.

It was not known what the guerrillas planned to do if their demands were not met. The Sudan government pledged it would do what it could to safeguard the lives of the hostages.

Sudan is an Arab country, south of Egypt on the Nile.

The AP dispatch from Khartoum said those held captive included U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr., the American charge d'affaires, the Jordan charge, the Belgian charge and the Saudi Arabian ambassador, his wife and children.

The dispatch said the raid was at the Saudi Arabian Embassy during a tea party for the U.S. charge d'affaires, Curtis Moore. He was due to leave Khartoum March 5.

It was not clear whether the commandos' strike had any connection with some sort of reprisal for Israel's downing last week of an airliner from Libya, a neighbor of Sudan. The death toll in that tragedy exceeded 100.

In Washington, States Department press officer Charles W. Bray refused comment on the demand that Sirhan be released.

Reminded of a long-standing U.S. policy to reject blackmail attempts or to pay ransom to terrorists, Bray acknowledged, "That has been our policy."

Life Science remodeled for med school

Efforts will begin in about 10 days to remodel the top two floors of Life Science I, so that they may be used as classrooms by the School of Medicine this fall.

The remodeling is part of a general renovation of the entire building for use by the medical school. The project is scheduled to take about a year to complete, but the top two floors are to be done by September.

The medical school's first classes will begin in June.

Completion of the two floors ahead of the schedule for the rest of the building will not cost anything extra, Cody Russell of the campus architect's office said Thursday. He said the quick completion could end up saving the contractor some money by reducing overhead costs.

Work on the renovation was approved by the Illinois Capital Development Board's (ICDB) issuing of the official go-ahead on Wednesday. The ICDB replaced the Illinois Building Authority as overseer of state construction contracts.

Major work in the renovation includes connection with the campus air conditioning system, office remodeling and construction of new corridor ceilings and teaching-preparation laboratories.

Bids on the construction contracts total \$540,431, with J.L. Simmons getting the bid as general contractor.

The medical school will be using the newly-remodeled Alyn Building for temporary faculty offices, study and seminar rooms and group meetings, beginning April 1.

Gus

Boke



Gus says scholars must hang together.

Daily Egyptian

Friday, March 2, 1973 Vol. 54, No. 116

Southern Illinois University

Korean school target for exchange

By Bernard F. Whalen

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge announced Thursday the establishment of a graduate student, junior faculty and senior professor exchange program between SIU and Hanyang University in Seoul, Korea.

Although the details of the student and junior faculty exchange programs have not been formalized, the senior professor exchange will probably be in the areas of education, journalism, Asian studies and engineering, Derge said.

Derge returned this week from a trip to Korea where he received an honorary doctor of laws degree in "recognition for his contributions to the development and advancement of international scholarship and greater world understanding through cultural and academic exchanges."

Also discussed with Hanyang officials, Derge said, were joint, cross-cultural faculty research projects, a

program whereby SIU could contribute to upgrading Korean educational systems and the possible sending of donated library materials to Hanyang University.

"Every major University must have a strong international dimension which is nurtured and developed," Derge said. "It is my expectation that the Korean trip will bring closer relationships between our two universities."

Derge also attended briefing sessions with Hanyang's President Lyun Joon Kim, toured the Hanyang and Pusan National University campuses and met with Republic of Korea officials to discuss world banking.

The association with Hanyang, Derge indicated, is not meant to divert SIU's attention from the southern Illinois area.

"A comprehensive senior university needs a wide variety of programs—local, state, national and international," Derge said. "No one program should replace the others."

Derge added that the program with Hanyang University is a mutual exchange with SIU sending and receiving but not shifting resources.

The exchange programs concluded by Derge were initiated in 1971 by former SIU President Robert G. Lyster who signed a "memorandum of understanding" between the two schools.

Hanyang, the largest private university in Korea, is known for training scientists, engineers and physicians. The 35 year old school has an enrollment of about 25,000.

Derge, who termed his first trip to Korea "enjoyable," said he was very impressed by the students at Hanyang University who he described as dedicated, hard working, and motivated.

Although Derge traveled to Korea alone, he was met there later by Basil Hedrick, dean of international education at SIU. Derge said that further agreements with Hanyang University will not require travel to Korea.

Student Senate oks check policy

By Marcia Bullard

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A bill to allow wheelchair students and professors to cash checks of any amount at the Bursar's office passed the Student Senate unanimously Wednesday night.

Sponsored by Larry Roth, senator from East Side Dorms, the bill asks that the \$25 ceiling on student checks be "softened" to let those confined to wheelchairs cash larger checks.

The bill states that the Bursar's office is centrally located on campus and accessible to wheelchair students by a ramp. The only other check-cashing service in Carbondale, the Saluki Currency Exchange located on

Freeman Street, is accessible only to persons who can climb stairs.

James Brooks, Wheelchair Rights spokesman, told the senate the check-cashing policy at the Bursar's office is "discriminatory" against wheelchair students, since it is the only service available to them.

"If the Saluki Currency Exchange were accessible, we would cash checks there," he said.

Tom Watson, SIU Bursar, said Thursday he had never heard of the question concerning wheelchair students before. The senate will send him a letter recommending the change be made.

"I will certainly take this up with the people concerned," Watson said. "The people to whom we report will have to say yes or no to this." He said he did not know what chances the proposal

would have of going into effect.

In other action, the senate approved a bill to allocate \$1700 to the Student Government Activities Council Spring Festival Committee. The allocation matches an SGAC grant for the festival which will be held the week of April 30 through May 6.

SGAC chairman Jenny Lucas told the senate the money is needed to provide more comprehensive activities and make the week a real "festival."

A bill to make the Student Center more accessible to wheelchair students was moved to next week's agenda. The bill proposes modification in north, east and west entrance ways to the building to make doors open a full 90 degrees to aid handicapped students.

The senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 7 in Lawson 221.

Delegations arrange for POW release

By George Esper

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON(AP)—U.S. and Communist delegations are meeting Friday to work out final arrangements for the weekend release of 136 American prisoners of war by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The refusal of the Communists to free the men earlier in the week had set off the first real crisis in the Vietnam cease-fire agreements.

Coming out of POW camps with the Americans will be two West German medical workers, two Thais and two Filipinos captured at various times during the war, the Communists said. The Philippines and Thailand had troops in South Vietnam at one time. The Germans were here as part of a charity team.

The U.S. delegation said that while it had been assured 136 Americans would be freed in this latest group, it had not

been advised by Thursday night of full details of release procedures.

In Paris, North Vietnamese foreign minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, assured Secretary of State William P. Rogers that the prisoners would be released by 9 p.m.—8 a.m. EST—Saturday.

Rogers is attending the international conference on Vietnam in Paris.

A U.S. spokesman said North Vietnam had given the United States a list of 106 Americans and two Thais who should be released in the North, but the American delegation was still awaiting the names of 30 U.S. prisoners captured by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

A Communist spokesman in Saigon said the Filipinos and West Germans are among those on the Viet Cong list of POWs to be freed. The Thais' were on Hanoi's list.

Bui Tin, the chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission,

said the American prisoners held by the North would be released at Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport and flown in U.S. planes to Clark Air Base in the Philippines, headquarters of Operation Homecoming for the repatriation of all American prisoners in Indochina.

The United States had temporarily halted troop withdrawals with 11,300 servicemen remaining in South Vietnam and had suspended the sweeping of mines from North Vietnamese waterways after the Communist side failed to release the prisoners Tuesday.

The 30 Americans scheduled for release in South Vietnam include 26 servicemen and four civilians.

The release of American POWs this weekend will bring the rate of repatriation in line with that of the rate of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam. The Vietnam peace agreement signed in Paris on Jan. 27 stipulates that prisoners will be released at the

same rate as troop withdrawals and both will be completed by March 28.

The release of the additional 136 prisoners will bring the total of Americans repatriated to 230, or better than 50 per cent. It will leave 200 American prisoners still in Communist camps, scheduled to be released in the final two groups later this month.

The United States had 22,500 troops in Vietnam at the time the peace agreement was signed. Spokesmen said 12,300 troops have been withdrawn since then, more than 50 per cent of the force at the time of the truce.

FEPC hearings set for Monday at Holiday Inn

The first of two public hearings in cases of sex discrimination filed with the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) against SIU will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn.

SIU officials will have a chance to present the University's side of the case involving Carolyn Weiss, a former staff assistant in the cartographic laboratory, in an open hearing Monday.

The hearing for Marisa Canut-Amoros, a former professor of applied technology, is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Earlier this year, the FEPC found sufficient evidence of sex discrimination in both cases filed against SIU. T. Richard Mager, vice-president for development and services, said at that time, that SIU would "vigorously contest" the rulings of the commission.

Governance document

Rosenzweig speaks to committee

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Senate is not representative of the University as a whole, Marianne Rosenzweig, student body vice president, told the U-Senate Governance Committee Thursday.

"It's not so much the structure as the type of person who gets into the University Senate" which causes misrepresentation, Ms. Rosenzweig said. She classified most members as "older, white males."

Ms. Rosenzweig met with the Governance Committee to suggest changes in the campus governance system document which is being rewritten by the committee. The committee is charged with reworking the document by May 1.

Urging the U-Senate not to give in to the administration, Ms. Rosenzweig said, "We do have a right to be listened to." She compared the U-Senate's situation to that of the Student Senate which recently considered dissolving because some members felt it was ineffective.

Ms. Rosenzweig is a member of the University Senate as well as vice president of the Student Senate.

"I think we should scream to the administration about things we think are important," she told the committee. SIU President David Derge in August took away the U-Senate's power to override a presidential veto, a move which has caused the senate to redefine its role in campus governance.

"I hate to say it, but I think we should be an advisory body now," she added. "I guess that's all we really can do."

Ms. Rosenzweig encouraged the U-Senate to deal with things pertaining to the entire University community, despite the lack of support among students, faculty and administration. She said it will be difficult to interest people in the U-Senate and Student Senate when the bodies have no legislative authority.

"There's no hope of getting back the veto power, at least not under this administration," Ms. Rosenzweig continued. "Not unless you can go above the president and administration to the Board of Trustees." She admitted, however, that "even the board doesn't

seem to be very receptive to the U-Senate."

The only portion of the campus governance document Ms. Rosenzweig said should be changed pertains to committee structure. She said committees should operate more often on an ad hoc basis rather than as subcommittees to joint standing committees. She recommended keeping the joint committees, but abolishing subcommittees.

The meeting with Ms. Rosenzweig was the last in a series of meetings with constituency heads in the University. The committee will meet again to begin rewriting the document.

Freed hostages decide to stay with Indians

By Terry Devine
Associated Press Writer

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D.(AP)—The 11 persons held hostage for two days by members of the American Indian Movement were freed Thursday night after the militant Indians negotiated for more than two hours with South Dakota's two senators.

The freed hostages said they would stay in Wounded Knee because it is their home. Sens. George McGovern and James Abourezk told a news conference.

McGovern and Abourezk said they would continue to negotiate with AIM leaders, who had asked to talk to the senators about Indian civil rights and treaties.

"They are going to construct a tepee in a field where the negotiations will be continued tonight," said McGovern.

"We went down to Wounded Knee to the Chive Guildersleeve home and talked to all 11 hostages," Abourezk said. "Although they are free to go, they don't want to leave because they consider Wounded Knee their home."

Guildersleeve and his wife Agnes, the operators of the trading post, were among the hostages.

"All 11 indicated they are free," said

McGovern. "We offered to take them with us, but under the circumstances they preferred to stay there." The two senators met with AIM leaders in a pasture, half way between a roadblock set up by authorities and one manned by Indians outside Wounded Knee.

Earlier Tuesday night, AIM spokesman Sarah Platro said about 200 armed Indians had gathered inside the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic church in Wounded Knee.

McGovern, Abourezk and Joseph Trimback, FBI special agent in charge of operation at Pine Ridge during the disturbance, left Pine Ridge by car Thursday evening and headed toward Wounded Knee, about 20 miles northeast of Pine Ridge.

Their car passed through a roadblock set up about seven miles outside Wounded Knee, but all cars carrying members of the news media were stopped.

The Indians had asked to talk to the senators about Indian civil rights and treaty rights.

McGovern and Abourezk were briefed by federal authorities at Pine Ridge. Ralph Erickson, a special assistant to the U.S. attorney general, said, "We've been in touch with the AIM group."

AP Roundup

No-meddling agreement endorsed by Big Five

PARIS—The Big Five nations Thursday joined in an endorsement of the Washington-Hanoi peace agreement barring all foreign meddling in Indochina.

Despite some skepticism over the content and working of the settlement, the nine-point declaration, initiated Thursday, was to be signed Friday.

Walker will announce budget

SPRINGFIELD—Governor Daniel Walker's first annual budget, to be announced to a joint session of the House and Senate of the Illinois General Assembly March 7, probably will approach \$7.4 billion.

The \$7.4 billion figure was last established by the 1973 fiscal year budget presented by former Governor Richard B. Ogilvie and adopted by the 77th General Assembly. The 1973 fiscal year ends June 30.

Mitchell investigation denied by FBI

WASHINGTON—The FBI wanted to interview Martha Mitchell about the Watergate bugging case but was denied permission by her husband, John, the former attorney general and campaign chairman of President Nixon, L. Patrick Gray III said Thursday.

Gray also told senators examining his credentials to be permanent FBI director that Robert Mardian, a top aide in the Nixon reelection committee, refused to be interviewed by the FBI about alleged destruction of documents at the republican headquarters.

The 56-year-old Gray repeated again that H. R. Haldeman, White House chief of staff, was not interviewed by the FBI in connection with the Watergate probe because there was no evidence that he had anything to do with it.

The weather:

Rain and mild

Friday: There will be an 80 per cent chance of rain today with a chance of a few thunderstorms. The temperatures will be relatively mild with the high around 60 degrees. The wind will be out of the SE at 8-12 mph. Relative humidity 90 per cent.

Sunrise 6:33. Sunset 5:53.

Friday night: Cloudy skies with rain ending. Precipitation probability will be 40 per cent. The low temperature will be in the low 40's.

Saturday: Partly cloudy and warm. Thursday's high 64, 2 p.m., low 40, 9 a.m. (Information supplied by the SIU Geology Department Weather Station.)

Illinois Senate passes disclosure extension

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Senate passed a bill Thursday which would grant more time for local office candidates and appointees of Gov. Daniel Walker to file statements of economic interest.

Unlike the House-approved bill on the same subject, the Senate version would grant reprieve from requirements of the Illinois ethics law to the Walker appointees who failed to file the statements when their names were submitted for Senate confirmation.

The Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. Harber Hall, R-Bloomington, will now be sent to the House. If the two chambers fail to reconcile their differences, the issue may have to be worked out in a joint conference committee.

The Senate also approved five of Walker's appointees to state posts Thursday. The men were considered among the least controversial of Walker's nominees.

Democrats forced Hall to add the Walker appointees to his bill. An attempt to include them in the bill on Wednesday had failed.

But when it became evident that the entire bill would be defeated, Hall interrupted a roll call and asked that consideration of the bill be postponed.

Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, (D-Carbondale), offered the amendment adding the appointees again Thursday and it was approved.

House committee supports stronger news shield law

By H. F. Wollenberg IV
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The House Executive Committee, in considering one of four proposals introduced this session to provide a stronger news shield law, Thursday approved Republican-sponsored measure which would prohibit any state court or agency from compelling disclosure of news sources.

The committee voted 21-1 to recommend that the House pass an amended version of a bill sponsored by Rep. John Hirschfeld of Champaign.

The committee also approved bills relating to gasoline price posting and legislative expense accounts but rejected a bill which would have lowered the male age for marriage without parental consent.

In his original shield bill, Hirschfeld had asked that current laws be amended to prohibit state courts from compelling "any person to disclose the source of any information obtained by a reporter during the course of his employment."

He agreed to amend the bill Thursday to extend the prohibition to any legislative or administrative agency "or any other body able to issue subpoenas."

The only dissenting vote was cast by freshman Rep. John Lauer, R-Broadwell, who said reporters should not be set aside as "a separate class of citizenry."

Although the bill is Republican-sponsored, it is similar to one introduced in the House Wednesday by Rep. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago.

Berman said his bill would extend to newsmen an absolute right to protect sources of information.

Each bill provides that an exception to the law occurs should a reporter or news medium be a defendant in a slander or libel action.

Rep. Leo La Fleur, R-Bloomington, and Sen. Donald Wooten, D-Rock Island, have also introduced shield bills.

Earlier this week Gov. Daniel Walker, said he favored a shield bill "which goes beyond what the bills already introduced have proposed." Walker said he hopes one can be adopted this session.

Walker said at the time he would

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Monday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Police of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business offices located: Communications Building, North Wing, Faculty Office, Howard R. Long Telephone 536-3311.

Student News Staff: Glenn Amato, Denise Banjavic, Karen Shelton, David Bradshaw, Jim Burt, Marcel Butland, Gene Charleston, Bill Collins, Jim Cummings, Sam Denoma, Tom Finen, John George, Larry Glorioso, Debby Goodman, Bob Grupp, Nancy Kennedy, John Kuester, Linda Kopych, Stan Kozinski, Chester Lange, Bill O'Brien, Keith Pratt, John Schaberg, Ken Sawyer, Jan Tranchesi, Monroe Walker, Bernard F. Whelan, Sherry Wynn, Photographers: Brian Hendershot, Dennis Weiss, Pam Smith.

prefer to amend one of the bills already introduced to provide "real and not conditional" safeguards for newsmen rather than to introduce a new bill.

In other actions, the committee:

—Voted 17-2 in favor of a bill sponsored by Rep. William Murphy, R-Antioch, which would allow legislators to obtain expense account money for days on which they attend committee hearings while the chamber they belong to is not in session. Legislators get \$32-per-day for attending when the legislature is in session.

—Approved by a 20-2 vote to recommend passage of a bill sponsored by Rep. Bruce Douglas, D-Chicago, which would require gasoline stations to post the full price of gasoline and taxes on any displays advertising prices which are located on the station premises.

Douglas said he sponsored the bill to make sure persons who drive around looking for the cheapest price are not "deceived."

Opponents argued that other businesses are not required to include taxes in prices that they advertise.

—Rejected a measure to lower the male age for marriage without parental consent from 21 to 18. The measure, sponsored by Rep. Lewis Caldwell, D-Chicago, failed by a 9-13 vote.

Opponents argued that 18 is too young for a male to get married.

Illinois legalizes abortions; state establishes guidelines

CHICAGO (AP)—Abortions were legalized in Illinois Thursday and within an hour, physicians were terminating pregnancies.

Judge Edwin A. Robson of U.S. District Court, acting for a panel of three federal judges, ruled the Illinois abortion law unconstitutional and brought the state into line with a recent Supreme Court decision.

Until now, women in Illinois could have legal abortions only if their lives were endangered.

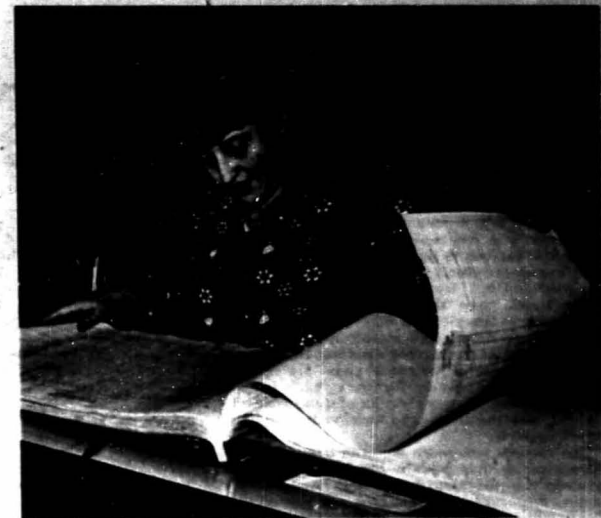
But now, in line with the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in a Texas case, these guidelines will apply in Illinois:

—During the first three months of pregnancy, a woman and her physician may decide, without state interference, whether to terminate pregnancy.

—During the second three-month period, the state, if it chooses, may regulate abortion procedures "in ways that are reasonably related to maternal health."

—During the final three months, the state, if it wishes, can regulate abortions to the point of limiting them to some circumstances.

Presumably, Illinois, as well as other states in which the Supreme Court decision applies, will have to come up with regulations for abortion of pregnancies beyond three months.



Barbara Gibens, secretary of Murphysboro's draft board, goes through old files to keep busy these days. Although there aren't many customers in the Selective Service Building, Illinois Selective Service procedures will continue, according to Ms. Gibens. The office still deals with classification, exams and registering, although there are no inductions. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Illinois Selective Service procedures to continue

By Denise Banjavic
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The draft calls have ended but not a young man's responsibility under the law.

In essence, this is how the Illinois Selective Service System explained the need for some military duties despite the abolishment of the draft.

Barbara Gibens, secretary of Murphysboro's draft board, outlined these responsibilities under the Selective Service Act.

"The basic procedure will continue," she said. "We will classify, exam, register and process up to the point of physical examinations, which some will be required to take, except there won't be any inductions."

The Selective Service System, in response to the establishment of an all volunteer army, is currently undergoing a change in the number of local boards across the nation and in its role.

Dean S. Sweet, Illinois State Director of Selective Service, announced Feb. 30 that the Selective Service would assume a "standby role which would result in a reduced level of operation across the country."

The nationwide total reduction of employees will fall from approximately 7,300 to 4,300. The current year's budget for the system will be curtailed by as much as 34 per cent in the upcoming year. Sweet also stated that the number of Selective Service employees in Illinois will be reduced from 230 to 184.

Most of the states will be collocating many of their local board administrative sites so that the clerical duties can be handled by fewer employees, he said.

The offices in the lower 16 counties of Southern Illinois will be consolidated in an office in Marion, Mrs. Gibens said. "The area involved extends north to Mount Vernon, south to Cairo and east to the state line. It won't extend west farther than Murphysboro. "Randolph County will be consolidated elsewhere," she said.

"It will be a general thing throughout the rest of the year," she said referring to the consolidation. "Actually we're not that certain how things will fall into perspective."

Mrs. Gibens explained that 13 secretaries are currently staffing 16 Selective Service offices. "Right now most of the 16 local boards have one secretary per office because the work load is small enough for one person to handle," she said.

Instead of a recruiting office in every county, the office will be in Marion, although jurisdiction will be retained over all of the counties, she said.

"Lottery drawings will still be held and numbers assigned. Understandably the system will possibly take a lower number of young men," Mrs. Gibens said. "We will always try to keep a small number of people in class 1-A just in case a national emergency would need them. As far as the actual obligation of the registrant, he will have to inform us of any address changes and so forth until he's no longer eligible."

"We review the files once a month and extract and destroy those who are 26 or older. Once a file is destroyed, his obligations are over," she said.

"It's sort of a hypothetical processing for induction," she added.

"We will concentrate on those whose year of birth is eligible for the lottery. We will be told a certain amount of lottery numbers that need to be extracted and put in 1-A. Each local board doesn't determine the lottery number or processing number as it will be called now," she said.

Within an hour after Robson's order, Dr. R. T. M. Howard, director of Friendship Medical Center in Chicago, had performed his first abortion under the ruling.

Howard said the center has 255 women on the abortion waiting list and "25 of them came in today."

Editorial Time for a change

The bald eagle is a very difficult national emblem for most Americans to identify with. The bird's main problem is that it fails to accurately represent the true spirit of America and her people. There is, however, an animal which would better symbolize our nation—the common raccoon. A quick look at the raccoon's qualifications clearly shows its superiority over the eagle as a national emblem.

To begin with, eagles are found all over the world. While the raccoon is unique to North America. In fact, eagles are pretty common everywhere but in the good old U.S.A. Irony, isn't it? Raccoons, on the other hand, have thrived on the progress of civilization in America.

Our pioneer forefathers most thoughtfully exterminated most of the raccoon's natural enemies and provided a host of succulent crops for the omnivorous beast to feed on. The finicky eagle failed to adapt and must now pay the price of stubbornness by hanging over the arrows and the olive branch to the hardy raccoon.

The raccoon was much more an integral part of American life than was the aloof eagle. American pioneers warmed themselves with the raccoon's fur, shined their boots with his lard and lighted their lamps with his oil. Later on, a college freshman was nobody until he wore a raccoon coat and had a raccoon tail flying from his car aerial.

The raccoon has been a patriotic American, also. Who fails to get a lump in his throat upon remembering that little raccoon tail waving defiantly atop Davey Crockett's head during the final moments of the Alamo's defense? Where was the eagle when the nation needed him?

But more important than historical participation and tradition is the raccoon's personality. Let's face it, Americans are more like raccoons than they are eagles. A raccoon is a glutton, he will stuff himself until he is senseless—just like the average American.

The raccoon is a clown. In his efforts to keep himself constantly amused, he will stumble unknowingly into the jaws of a trap. In fact, trappers often capitalize on this weakness by baiting their traps with shiny objects and trinkets which the average raccoon cannot pass up. The United States couldn't pass up sparkling little South Vietnam, either. Hmmm?

On the positive side, raccoons are extremely intelligent and resourceful. A raccoon can figure his way out of more cages and into more locked garbage cans than any animal short of a monkey. But the important thing to remember is that the raccoon—like America—is neither good nor bad; it is both. While it is doubtful that the raccoon will ever actually replace the eagle as our national emblem, it is important that we remember the raccoon when we think of the strength and bravery associated with the eagle. America may be strong and brave at times, but she can also be greedy and foolish.

Wayne Hearn
Student Writer



"Can't we even talk about a truce?"

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Letters To The Editor

'Sweet 16 party'

To the Daily Egyptian:

I should like to take this opportunity to thank those who voted for me, despite my withdrawal. To thank the 16, I would like to announce at this time a "Sweet 16" party. Not the average "Sweet 16" party where someone celebrates a birthday, but rather a happy wake to officially end the campaign. Also, the party will prove to those who believe I am dead or missing that you will still have Koosis to kick around again!

The party will be Friday, March 9 at Merlin's. I'll be there to thank the 16. Also, in case you are wondering, we are having the party at Merlin's just in case more than 16 show up. I hope you will all come; not only to praise the campaign, but to bury it!

P.S. Supporters of other candidates or those who supported no one are also very welcome.

Tony Koosis
Former Council Candidate

'Lack of sight'

To the Daily Egyptian:

The dialectic here is man vs. nature. It appears that man has temporarily conquered, at least physically, on top of the hill between Wham and Morris Library is a set of man-made objects. There are ten of them to be exact, erected by the creator, Nicholas Vergette's picture with one of the creations. In the caption Vergette is quoted as saying—"when he first walked across SIU's campus over 10 years ago, he began planning something which would make this lovely hill with a little identity to begin with into a magical spot." The only trouble I see here is that man HAS NEVER and IS NEVER able to either create something more beautiful than nature or improve nature's creations. This is very evident on top of that "lovely little hill." Nature's creations are

aesthetically perfect and only when man invades can this perfection change. It never will change for the better. What was once a simple but beautiful little hill in the middle of campus is now a home for man's complicated, nepotistic creations. Will man, in his never-ending battle to be one better, ever realize that this is impossible? Man can never improve upon or create better than nature. Nature is perfect—man full of flaws. His own lack of sight is one of those flaws.

Randy Donath
Sophomore, Photography

'The Mirror'

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Mirror represents a student prerogative; an opportunity to express an opinion on a matter of campus-wide importance, and to share with other students the benefit of experience. The Mirror can be an aid to instructors. Some may, as a result of this feedback, improvise in order to multiply teaching effectiveness.

To increase its value as a student voice, The Mirror must include all instructors and all courses offered. This can be accomplished by giving the students full responsibility for making the evaluations. Forms should be made available at several points on campus. Students could pick up as many forms as they have classes, complete them at leisure and deposit them, within specified time limits (such as two weeks), in boxes specially placed in each class building.

The Mirror evaluations should be made around mid-term. By then, students are sufficiently acquainted with the course work to make a statement. Also, the publication could then be out in time for planning the next quarter's schedule. Any student who has been asked to make an evaluation, along with taking the final exam, can tell you how

unrealistic the present timing is, especially when a request is made for an essay-type evaluation and suggestions for next quarter's course objectives!

The Mirror forms should be standardized (and shortened), with an emphasis on course content and instruction. Certainly, students are not good judges of their teacher's knowledge. Most of us do not doubt the educational superiority of our instructors, yet we are aware that scholarship and good teaching skills are not synonymous. The point is, how well are our instructors presenting the subject (part of their knowledge) to us. That is going to determine whether time spent in a particular course is our gain or loss. That's what The Mirror is all about.

Doris J. Lee
Graduate Student, Special Education

Vietnam, U.S.A.

To the Daily Egyptian:

Well, it looks like Nixon is quite persistent in getting our money from Congress to re-build North Vietnam. The rebuilding of North Vietnam? No, it's the Americanization of North Vietnam. You see, it works like this: we give millions to the enemy so he increases his standard of living, eventually he depends on American dollars to function. Next, we send hundreds of thousands of television sets, Buicks, apple pies and maybe even the girls next door (usually because no one will sacrifice Mom) and a chain of Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants. That is enough to clinch any deal. Now, after the people are happy, we allow millions of American dollars to slip through the fingers of the Viet Cong officials, but only after it has gone through our officials' fingers first.

Yeah, very soon ol' North Vietnam will be on its way to become little America, with the exclusive help of our beloved President.

Michael Jaye Chylenki
Sophomore, Radio-Television

Private Drab Surrenders

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

"I surrender! I surrender!" Private Oliver Drab, 378-18-4454, broke ranks and threw both hands in the air as Able Company filed across the tarmac to the waiting transport plane.

Captain Buck Ace was on him in a flash. "Hell's bells, Drab," he roared. "Now what are you up to?" "I figure the time has come, sir," said Private Drab, "for me to surrender honorably to the enemy."

"What the hell are you talking about?" said the Captain. "That plane over there's waiting to take you Stateside. Give me one good reason why you want to surrender."

"Oh, I can give you lots, sir," said Drab, ticking them off on his fingers. "A new Mustang convertible, 31 flavors of Baskin-Robbins ice cream—I think I'll take chocolate fudge—free tickets to the San Diego Zoo."

"Drab," said Captain Ace suspiciously, "are you talking about the rewards a grateful Nation is heaping on our heroic POWs?"

"Yes, sir, that's me. And I'm going to get a gold lifetime pass to the baseball games and free Yellow Cab rides and a trip to Disney World from the Orlando Chamber of Commerce and..."

The Captain scowled. "Soldier, are you saying you begrudge our POWs these rewards?"

Private Drab looked genuinely shocked. "Gosh, no, sir. I wouldn't of traded places with those poor guys for all the ice cream in the world. They deserve all they can get. And it's nice for the promoters, too. I just figure that as long as I'm going home anyway, I'd just as soon go home as a POW."

The Captain took a deep breath. "First of all, soldier, you're too late to surrender. The war's over."

"I still hear plenty of shooting going on, sir."

"That's between our allies and the Charlie's, Drab. It doesn't concern us. Not any more."

"I guess it's just my dumb luck, sir, to pick the wrong army."

"And secondly, you're only a common grunt, Drab. You're sure no hero."

"You're right about that, sir. I think I might've been a hero if it wasn't for this thing I got. You know, this thing I got about not wanting to get killed."

"And lastly, Drab, you weren't fighting for convertibles and ice cream."

"Well, like you know, sir, I never could figure out what I was fighting for."

"Peace with honor, damn it, Drab. Peace with honor! And the President's made it perfectly clear that together we've won it."

"Well, I'm sure glad we got the peace, sir," said Drab. "And I'm sure glad the President got the honor."

But all things considered, now I'm going home anyway. I'd just as leave have a lifetime pass to the ball games.

Later, on the plane, Private Drab turned to his seatmate and buddy, Corporal Bartz. "I don't see what the Captain got so sore for," he said, "shouting and turning purple like that."

"The Captain's right, Oliver," said Corporal Bartz. "You and me already got what we wanted out of this war."

"What's that?"

Corporal Bartz leaned back in his seat and with a deep sigh closed his eyes. "Us," he said.



Don Wright, Miami Herald

More Letters To The Editor

Bo's bypass

To the Daily Egyptian:

If Bo Diddley was on the City Council I think he would be in favor of the Route 51 bypass for his own use the next time he drives through Southern Illinois.

Glenn M. Brasech
Synergy

Spirit crisis

To the Daily Egyptian:

Perhaps it is presently unrealistic to expect that the people of Carbondale and SIU would show any interest in the fact that our entire species is fast approaching a brand new and totally unprecedented crisis of existence. It is a crisis of the soul, of the supra-physical mind rather than the body. It is not a crisis of the technology, like the industrial revolution, nor a crisis of society, such as the civil rights movement. It is a crisis of the spirit, man's most valuable tool of cultural adaptation. What is involved is a unifying concept, concerning the cosmic consciousness—the all-knowing, all-seeing mind, or God, which is part of every major religion and every great philosophy of life. It is a crisis of awareness about (1) one's identity and, (2) the cosmic consciousness (God) which permeates the entire environment and is especially concentrated in the higher mammals and seems most developed in humans—thus a connection with one's identity. There is an overall evolutionary growth of awareness of this God in human evolution and this is why archaeology can be very useful in understanding our present state. An evolution proceeds on an overall biological and universal plane also, very much along the same lines as our own development. By induction, we can postulate that man was given his powers for an evolutionary reason and should fully develop and employ them, or contradict and lose the spirit of life.

Man is probably the only being on this planet with fully developable God-knowing or spiritual capabilities. This leads him into a supra-physical realm where traditional materialist rules don't apply, where one mind can know and feel another without direct normal physical contact, or float about independent of the body. It is another universe unto itself.

It is also only half of the reality we know and we

must include both the physical and spiritual realms to try to comprehend the world.

Through a diffusion of love, a sub-tool excellent for reaching full, true (if indeed reality really exists—we must assume so to get anywhere) a cosmic communion of people and God can be reached and man's cultural evolution directed on an overall rather than local, piecemeal basis. This, at least to us, seems the only possible way to save mankind from extermination by the new worldwide problems confronting it. The country must no longer be the highest form of society, nor our own religion the only one that contains truth, excluding the approaches of other faiths, we are fast becoming a world mess, and hopefully we can transcend that to become a world society and a world culture, too.

T.A. Clark
La Cucaracha Institute

Soap opera 101

To the Daily Egyptian:

It has been said recently that "if you liked the fifties you'll love the seventies." This prediction that college students are returning to the nonsense of the fifties is, in my opinion, erroneous. It is true that with the war over and the benevolent guidance of the Nixon administration the atmosphere of the seventies does vaguely resemble the atmosphere of the fifties. This resemblance is, however, specious. The activism of the sixties has not returned to the passivism of the fifties but rather that activism has led to a period of contemplation. An illustration of this point, for all to see, is provided at the Student Center.

Across from the Magnolia Lounge there exists a free school devoted entirely to supplementary curricula. For example, there is the soap opera supplement offering insights into realistic daily living, marriage and family problems, and many other relevant aspects of human interaction completely left out of the formal college curricula. The quiz show supplement offering practical application of historical information and in general, an overall grasp of various tidbits of knowledge not usually found in the typical history course, is another good example. And finally, the Monty Hall seminar in sociology focusing primarily on decision-making in every day life, offers valuable information necessary for anyone wishing to travel life's path with a minimum amount of zonks.

One can easily see how an untrained observer, unfamiliar with the present day student culture, might mistakenly view such activities as reminiscent of the fifties. For those who are a part of the culture, no explanation is necessary.

Michael V. Talkington
Graduate Student, Sociology

To the dogs

To the Daily Egyptian:

After considering recent articles dealing with dogs and catchers, I feel it is necessary to express long-felt sentiments directly related to these issues.

Careful observation of the dog-student relationship in and around the Carbondale campus of SIU leads to many unpleasant realities. The fact that dogs are constantly lost or taken or found clearly shows that the "heavies" are not into dogs like they are "back to earth." A couple of years ago it was the peace movement. Now the far-out groupies think it is the thing to walk around with an animal that, in most cases, shows more intelligence than does the spaced-out replica of pitiful humanity that claims to be its master.

Having worked with and raised many dogs in previous years, I realize that the only justified dog owner gives the animal as much care as he bestows upon himself. Surely, this criticism doesn't apply to those who properly feed, water, exercise and house their animals. It does, however, have something to say to persons who let their dogs run wild in this town, too ignorant to realize the dangers involved and merely hoping the animal will return unharmed.

Certainly, consideration must be given to the fact that the owner of a well-groomed, well-trained dog deserves the status brought with "showing off" his animal as well as the companionship derived from the association with the life-long friend.

As for the owner of a dog that is improperly cared for, it would be better for this person to go back to earth and stay there, without taking the animal to suffer with him.

W. Clark Pettit
Senior, Liberal Arts

'Don Giovanni,' Warhol movie on this weekend

Spanish Club: La mesa Castellana, 11 a.m., Woody Hall Cafeteria.
Recreation and Intramurals: 3-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room; 3-11 p.m. Pulliam Pool.

Women's Recreation Assn: 2-3 p.m. varsity swimming; 4-5:30 p.m. varsity basketball and varsity fencing (co-ed); 7-10 p.m. open recreation.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham 112.

Gay Liberation: Guest lecturer on VD, 7-9 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

Hillel: Free ride to Temple, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

Counseling and Testing: General Educational Development Tests, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Journalism Education Administration: Ninth Annual Workshop, 9 a.m., Ag Seminar Room.

Margie Lawrence Opera Theater: "Don Giovanni" Mozart, English version by Ruth and Thomas Martin, 8 p.m., University Theater.

Interpreters Theatre: "Jude the Obscure", 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, \$1.50.

SGAC Films: Andy Warhol's "Trash" and "Commando Cody", chapter 10; 4, 7, 9, & 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$1.

Iranian Student Assn. Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Southern Dancers Dance Show, 8 p.m., Furr Auditorium, free or 25 cent donation.

Mitchell Gallery Reception for Jacqueline Snyders, sculptures, and Susan F. Jones, paintings, 7-9 p.m., Home Ec Bldg.

VA Vocational Counseling Program for SIU Veterans Woody Hall C202, Vocational Counseling & Testing Office, for information call 536-2096.

Human Sexuality & Referral Service: Central Office, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Trueblood 106A, 453-5101.

Satellite Office, Mon. 2-5 p.m., Tues & Wed. 9-30 a.m.-noon, Thurs. 6:30-9 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Lentz Hall, 453-2042.

The Human Race: "Sheep on the Runway", a play by Art Buchwald, 8 p.m., St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Poplar & Walnut, admission 50 cents.

Recreation & Intramurals: 1-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room, 3-11 p.m. Pulliam Pool.

Women's Recreation Assn: Open Recreation 4-10 p.m., Women's Gym.

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SIU Rugby Club Home Game with Illinois Valley Rugby Club, 1 p.m. Soccer Field behind Arena.

June Vick Style Show 1 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, and C.

Scottish Right Membership Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A & B.

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Walnut, admission 50 cents.

EAZ-N Coffeehouse: Free entertainment, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Kinetic Art Festival, "La Vita", "Bananas", "Dr. Strangelove" plus others, 9 p.m.; Tim Hardin, folk guitar singer, 10:30 p.m. across from McDonald's.

Campus Crusade for Christ College Life and Belated Valentine's Party, 7:30 p.m., 1205 W. Freeman, Need a ride meet at Union 7 p.m.

Activities

Saturday

Counseling and Testing: General Educational Development Tests, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium, College Entrance Examination Board, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Student Activities Rooms A & B.

Southern Dancers Children's Classes, 4-7 year olds 10-11 a.m., 8-12 year olds 11-noon, Furr Auditorium.

Recreation & Intramurals: 1-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room, 3-11 p.m. Pulliam Pool.

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Interpreters Theatre: "Jude the Obscure", 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Building, \$1.50.

Margie Lawrence Opera Theater: "Don Giovanni" Mozart, English version by Ruth and Thomas Martin, 8 p.m., Communications Theater.

Model Cities Youth Program Dance, 8 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Road Runners Track Meet, 1-3 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

SIU Cycling Club 20-30 mile ride, easy pace, leave 1 p.m. from Shryock Auditorium.

VA Vocational Counseling Program for SIU Veterans Woody Hall C202, Vocational Counseling & Testing Office for information call 536-2096.

EAZ-N Coffeehouse: Free entertainment, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Kinetic Art Festival, "Two Grilled Fish", "Tonight Let's All Make Love in London" plus others, 9 p.m., Marifran Stamm and Duro & Strean, 10:30 p.m. across from McDonald's.

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The Human Race: "Sheep on the Runway", a play by Art Buchwald, 8 p.m., St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Poplar & Walnut, admission 50 cents.

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—Arthur Knight, *Saturday Review*

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- 3—Sportempo.
 - 3:30—Misterog's Neighborhood.
 - 4—Sesame Street.
 - 5—The Evening Report.
 - 5:30—Discovery— "One Summer in Boston."
 - 6—The Electric Company.
 - 6:30—Observation: Community concerts are coming.
 - 7—Washington Week in Review.
 - 7:30—Wall Street Week: "Energy: A Crisis for Investors." A special program with guest Charles T. Maxwell of Cyrus J. Lawrence and Sons.
 - 8—Soul Multi-talented Billy Preston rocks, rolls, sings and shouts—providing an hour of pulsating entertainment.
 - 9—Discovery.
 - 9:30—World Press.
 - 10—The Movie Tonight—"The Last Outpost." Brothers are pitted against one another in this story of the West during the Civil War. Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming and Bruce Bennett star.

Wish comes true

ST. ETIENNE DE LAUZON, Que. (AP)—After more than 100 years residents in this community have unexpectedly been granted their wish—water. Almost since the founding of the village in 1851, drinking water has been a constant problem. The recent discovery of a pure and almost inexhaustible spring has solved it.

Fine arts show set on radio

Friday morning, afternoon and evening programs on WSDU-FM 91.9

6:55—The First World News Report

7—Today's The Day—Host Wally Wawro features sports, weather, campus and community information

9—Take A Music Break—Host Jerry Michaels features sounds of the '30s, '40s and '50s

11:30—Lighter Side of the Classics

12:30—The Mid-day News Report—sports, weather, farm and business information

1—Matinee—Robert Lossman presents Cole Porter's Night and Day and George Gershwin's Porgy and Bess Symphonic Picture

2—Afternoon Concert—Host J. Hamilton Douglas plays musical selections from the classical era

4—All Things Considered—National Public Radio covers the day's news

5:30—Music in the Air—An hour of uninterrupted instrumentals

6:30—The Expanded Evening News Report

7—Firing Line—William F. Buckley Jr. hosts Topic Texas Politics

8—"Non Sequitor"—Classical music and the spoken word combine to form an unusual "Fine Arts" presentation

10:30—The Late Evening Expanded News Report

11—Night Song—Mike Kelly features Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson. Call in requests

2:7 a.m.—Nightwatch—Greg Anastas and Bob Smith with sounds of the Bee Gees, Blood Sweat & Tears and other popular artists. Call in and be on the air!

Special ed topic of prof talk

James Crowner, professor in the SIU special education department, will speak on special education March 11 at 1 p.m. in the Newman Center.

Crowner's talk is the first public presentation by a newly revived organization of Catholic faculty and staff at SIU called the Newman Faculty Staff

The public is invited

Ling Tung to Temple

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Temple University Music Festival has announced the appointment of Ling Tung as music coordinator. He will work with the artistic director and managing director in planning the symphonic programming for the 1973 festival. He also will conduct several concerts by the Pittsburgh Symphony

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Produced by RALPH SERPE and FOUAD SAID
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Screenplay by LUTHER DAVIS Based upon the novel by WALLY FERRIS
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AT THE VARSITY:
CHARLES BRONSON
'VALACHI PAPERS'**

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"THE
POSSIBLE
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8:30, 8:45

VARSITY FRI-SAT LATE SHOW!

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THE BLOB: STEVE MCQUEEN, GREGG KIN, JAMES EARL RAYNE
DINOSAURUS: WARD RANNEY

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TICKETS ON SALE 10:30
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when Jack Lemmon
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IRMA T. DUCEL
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**"Some Like
It Hot"**

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Come along
on the wildest
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JACK LEMMON
WINNER "BEST ACTOR"
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SATURDAY-SUNDAY AT
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**STARTS WEDNESDAY
AT THE SALON:
ROMAN POLANSKI
'MACBETH'**

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ONE ROOM FIRST SHOW NO OTHERS

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8:30, 8:45

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The disenchantment
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11:15 P.M.

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The GRATEFUL DEAD**

**HELLSPICE DOWN
"THE
POSSIBLE
ADVENTURE"**
8:30, 8:45

Co-ed to sing on telethon

By Bill O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Never pass up an audition: good advice for performers of any sort. Catherine "Kitty" Wanaski took that advice a couple of weeks ago and it has led to a singing role on the KFVS-TV Telethon show scheduled from 10:30 p.m. Saturday to 6 p.m. Sunday. The purpose of the telethon is to solicit contributions for the Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

Miss Wanaski, a contralto, said she competed against more than 30 persons and groups from the Carbondale area. They included students, housewives, church groups and folk singers. "I was bubbly when they called to tell me I won," Miss Wanaski said. "The people conducting the audition seemed very impressed that an SIU music major tried out. Normally, college students are too busy at this time of the year."

Miss Wanaski, a senior, doesn't exactly have a light schedule. Along with a regular course schedule, she is preparing to perform a full recital at 6:30 p.m. March 9 in Davis Auditorium. She is a student of vocal teacher and former opera star Marjorie Lawrence.

On the telethon, Miss Wanaski will sing Broadway musical type songs. According to the telethon producer's office in Cape Girar-



Catherine Wanaski

deau, Mo., Miss Wanaski is tentatively scheduled to sing "You'll Never Walk Alone" as a featured selection. She will perform between 3 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Other Carbondale area performers who will be on the show include a folk group, "Cross Country," a folk duet, Justin-Martin, the Olivet Inspirational Choir from Carbondale, and the Herrin High

School Jazz Ensemble.

The goal of the Telethon is \$250,000, and master of ceremonies will be popular singer Johnny Tillotson.

A variety of television personalities will help answer phone calls from contributors. They include the Hager Twins from the television show "Hee Haw," actress Mary Stuart from "Search For Tomorrow," Ted Knight from the "Mary Tyler Moore Show," Adrian Barbeau from "Maude" and Demetrius Tapp, a female singer from Nashville, Tenn.



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March 3rd

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Lunch
11:30-2:30 Mon. - Fri.
Dinner
5:00-9:30 Sun.-Thurs.
5:00-10:30 Fri. & Sat.



'Trash' slated at center

"Trash," the hilarious misadventures of a young couple struggling to get by in New York, is the movie being shown by the Student Government Activities Council at 4, 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Friday and at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission for the Andy Warhol film is \$1.

While Joe travels the city halfheartedly hoping to find money and

drugs among the city's most bizarre inhabitants, Holly indulges her passion for gathering trash.

"Trash," which is rated X, has been hailed as a powerful tragicomic view of life in today's urban drug culture.

"Sometimes hilarious, sometimes tragic, always powerful—a brilliant portrait," Bernard Drew of the Gannett News Service wrote.

D.H. Lawrence seminar Monday

A special public seminar on the British-American novelist and writer D.H. Lawrence will be conducted Monday in Morris Library Auditorium by Harry T. Moore, research professor of English at SIU and a Lawrence expert.

New Mexico ranch Moore, Poet John Ciardi and Dorothy Brett, a painter who knew Lawrence, all appear in the film.

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DAILY SPECIALS

Murdale Shopping Center
Open 7 Days

Toothless anteater

NEW YORK (AP)—The giant anteater's nozzle-shape snout can be more than a foot long, but its mouth is no wider than the head of a thumbtack, according to The World Book Encyclopedia.

The animal has no teeth. It licks ants off the ground with its tongue, which is like a sticky worm.

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SUNDAY



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students get in free
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213 E. Main



Art exhibit preview shows variety

By Bill O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A preview of Mitchell Gallery art exhibits includes everything from "arceology," a modern concept of architecture, to fiber sculpture.

Graduate students from the School of Art will display their works as part of their Master of Fine Arts degree requirements. Also, the work of an internationally famous architect will be shown.

From March 1 to 9, Susan F Jones will display paintings and Jacqueline Snyder will show fiber sculptures, natural materials such as jute and raw wool combined "to

represent a variety of feelings and sensations."

From March 29 through April 27 the work of architect Paul Soleri will be illustrated with drawings, slides, architectural plans and sculptures. Soleri's works deal with the concept of a central city complex that is designed to solve population and transportation problems in urban living.

From May 4 to 10 Linda Cummings and Margaret O'Connor will display prints, metals and ceramics.

It took six keys

COVENTRY, England (AP)—Mrs. Gladys Hanbury, woman janitor, knew just what to do when she heard piteous cries for help in the darkened building.

She went to the telephone and called six numbers in quick succession. Soon six men were speeding to the headquarters of the Coventry Provident Building Society.

They met outside the strongroom and each man produced a key.

The strongroom door swung open — and out shot George, the office cat.

Paintings by Pat Bell and ceramics and glass by Larry Spikes are set for May 17 to 23.

Richard Hehmer's paintings and Robert Cayey's paintings, drawings, cartoons and ceramics are scheduled for May 30 to June 6. June 18 to 22 has been scheduled for exhibit of Steve Batson's drawings and ceramics, and Linda Talbot's paintings.

Proficiency test for GSB set

The proficiency exam for GSB 100 will be administered at 5:30 p.m. on April 25, at the geography department, 1000 Elizabeth St.

The appropriate forms must be submitted prior to taking the exam. Forms may be obtained at the geography dept.

A syllabus for the course can be obtained in the University Book Store in the Student Center.

EMPEROR'S PALACE

This Week's Luncheon Special

Comb # 2
only \$1.45

Chop Suey, Egg Foo Young,
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Nut of Hot Chong Yee

100 S. Illinois Carry-Out We Accept
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3 Films

1. **THE HANG MAN**
A poem Cartoon
2. **ONCE UPON A WAR**
Touching Film of War Casualties
3. **TIME OF THE LOCUST**
U.S. Policy vs U.S. Actions

Free school Movies
Friday March 2
11:30 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium

Don't miss Bonnie Raitt, March 8.
It's Int'l. Women's Day!!!

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Winter Sale

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Kathy's Kooler

Fill glass with ice
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Fill 3/4 full with orange juice
Finish filling with club soda
Add lime wedge

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Johnny Walker
Red Scotch
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Weekly Special

Manhattan

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Below ABC Liquor

Rosey sounds

Jamz Dutton of the Rosewood Rebellion demonstrates the sounds produced from mallet keyboard instruments at Thursday's Convocation. Wooden keyboard instruments are made of rosewood, and Dutton explained that this is how the Rosewood Rebellion derived its name. The group utilized a 6-foot drum and African bullroarers. (Photo Brian Henderson)



African bullroarers, rhythms invade Convo

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Ever played an African bullroarer?

The audience that attended the last Convocation of the quarter was offered an opportunity to play such an instrument, by Jamz Dutton and his Rosewood Rebellion. Dutton and his band played many styles, including jazz, African rhythms, and rocked-up classical music.

Some of their songs, such as "Take Five" and "Girl from Ipanema" were in the bossa nova style that made people like Sergio Mendez popular, but Dutton's interpretations were not much more creative than the kind of dinner music heard in supper clubs.

Numbers such as "Pussy Willow Stomper" and "Tequila", however, were far too energetic and virtuosic to fit into a supper club repertoire. They showed that the Rosewood Rebellion has a knack for putting songs together with complex construction and unusual sounds.

Their interpretations of themes by Bach, Chopin and Tchaikovsky were the most interesting of the performance, and served as a good vehicle for their creative powers.

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mance, and served as a good vehicle for their creative powers. So well developed and masterfully integrated into the group's sound were these themes, that it is doubtful that any classical music lovers were offended. The multi-rhythms given to Bach's "Jesu Joy of Mans Desire" were particularly interesting.

The group's sound placed emphasis on percussion and mallet keyboard instruments. It utilized a 6-foot drum, African bullroarers and a family of metal and wooden mallet keyboard instruments.

Bullroarers are sticks tied to a rope and twirled around like an airplane propeller. The audience was invited to play them as the group beat out strong African rhythms. However, the bullroarers were drawn in the driving drum rhythms.

Dutton also demonstrated the different sounds that come from the mallet keyboard instruments such as vibes, orchestra bells and marimba. Wooden keyboard instruments are made of rosewood, Dutton explained, and this is how the group derived its name, the Rosewood Rebellion.

Anybody who likes to play an African bullroarer, or to hear some soothing music from the land of foamy waves and banana trees, would enjoy the Rosewood Rebellion.

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Friday

Scuttlebucket Band

11:30-4 p.m.

Saturday

Jon Taylor Quintet

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Sunday

Duro & Stream

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Student Center Auditorium

Student Government Activities Council

'Don Giovanni' hurt by projection problem

By Byron Nelson and Bill O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

It was good in spots, and it was bad in spots.

Two sopranos turned in above average performances while the other principals were good only at times.

Hot and cold. On again, off again. That's how the preview of 'Don Giovanni' went Wednesday night.

The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater will present Mozart's classic opera at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Theater of the Communications Building.

Alex Montgoveny will sing the title role Friday and Sunday while Terry Hicklin will portray Don Giovanni Saturday night.

In Wednesday night's preview, the "Saturday night cast," led by Hicklin, put together a performance that overall was a little better than "lukewarm."

In the opening scene, it was difficult to hear and understand the singers, partly because the orchestra drowned them out and partly because the singers failed to project well. The projection problem was apparent throughout the work—particularly with the male voices. The final scene of Act II was the most difficult to hear.

Two solo performances that could be called "good spots" were turned in by Joanne Raines and Cassandra Carter.

Ms. Raines, who portrayed Donna

Elvira, sang even her most difficult passages with expressive technique. Throughout the opera her diction, expression and tone quality were excellent.

In portraying the flirtatious peasant girl Zerlina, soprano Cassandra Carter gave an effective and vivacious acting and singing performance. Her projection was the best in the opera. Her lover, Massetto, played by Michael Jones, was commendable as a character actor but his rather soft baritone voice did not project well.

A Review

Terry Hicklin, as Don Giovanni, did not always provide the robust sound, characteristic of a Don. He also fell victim to the projection problem. The baritone from Memphis State committed the "unardonable sin" when he sang the famous "O champagne" aria badly.

However, in Act II, Hicklin displayed beautiful tone quality in the "Serenade" aria. As an actor, he portrayed the lecherous Don with great vitality.

David Thomas, as the Don's servant Leporello, kept the audience laughing the entire time he was on stage. Nonetheless, the same projection problem, which plagued the other baritones, did not elude him.

As for tenor Jeff Troxler as Don Ottavio, he sang his softer notes beautifully but beyond "mezzo forte" his voice was dominated by a harsh vibrato.

Basso Ernest Bruse, as the Commendatore, had little trouble projecting his big voice. However, he was flat throughout the banquet scene.

The final singer, Elaine Bunsie, portrayed the role soprano of Donna Anna. Her sound was strong and firm throughout most of her arias, but it seemed that she was holding back in spots.

The set, designed by Darwin Payne, was quite realistic and the costumes, designed by Richard Bass, were magnificent.

The entire production was under the general supervision of Miss Lawrence and was staged and produced by Mary Elaine Wallace. Michael Dixon conducted the orchestra and chorus.

Goodwill gets it

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Goodwill Industries Inc. of Indianapolis complains its collection boxes have become depositories for people's unwanted junk.

A goodwill spokesman said about \$25,000 per year is being spent in disposing of donated junk.

Items found in the depositories at shopping centers include litters of kittens and puppies, rusted hot water heaters and broken kitchen sinks.

Police join bicycling craze

By Tom Finn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Almost everyone is getting into the bicycling craze—including the Carbondale police.

The officers won't be riding just for their health, however, nor will they be issuing tickets to lead-legged cyclists. Their principle purpose will be to act as a kind of "spoke squad" to complement the already existing foot and car crime prevention patrols.

Beginning in about three weeks,

the force will have three men on cycles with pack radios on a day and night basis.

An increase in daylight crime has led to some changes in the existing crime prevention patrol.

"We've noticed a number of burglaries occurring during daylight hours," Tom McNamara, assistant to the police chief, said.

As a consequence, we've decided to split up our crime patrol, using some of the manpower during the day and some at night," he said.

Crime patrols were previously an

exclusive nighttime operation.

McNamara said it has not yet been determined how the bicycles will be obtained or at what cost.

Funds for the bicycle patrol have been provided under an Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) grant to the department.

Building abuse cancels dances

Dances at the Newman Center sponsored by outside groups have been cancelled as of Thursday. Steven Short, public relations coordinator for the center, said.

Short said a progressive increase of abuse of the building facilities has forced cancellation of any future Friday or Saturday evening dances.

Smoking and spilled drinks were too much trouble to clean up before the early morning masses, he said.

"Dances don't get over until 4 a.m.," he said. "And we have to hold mass in there the next morning."

Short said there is not enough time to "clean up the mess" and replace all the chairs for mass.

Panel suggests control for studies on humans

WASHINGTON (AP)—A draft report from a citizens panel investigating a controversial federal syphilis experiment has concluded that penicillin therapy should have been given the black participants in the test.

The panel also tentatively recommended Thursday that the federal government establish a permanent National Human Investigation Board to oversee all government-sponsored research involving human subjects.

The committee was appointed last year by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to investigate the syphilis experiment, known as the Tuskegee Study.

The study, begun in 1932 and en-

ded after public disclosure last summer, involved more than 430 black men from Macon County, Ala. The men, all suffering from syphilis, were denied treatment for the disease so that U.S. Public Health Service doctors could determine through eventual autopsy what damage untreated syphilis does to the human body.

At least 28 of the experiments' subjects died as a direct result of untreated syphilis.

The citizens panel, appointed in August, recommended in October that the experiment be ended immediately and that all 74 of the survivors be examined by physicians and given all needed medical care for the rest of their lives.

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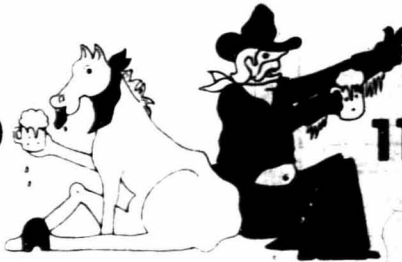
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Former senators express disappointment with U-Senate

By Marcia Ballard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A number of former members of the University Senate are "disappointed" in the state of the U-Senate this year, John Conlisk, Senate intern, said.

Conlisk gathered opinions about the U-Senate from former senators William Simeone, Tom Bosch, Murray Mann, Jim Stortz and Robert Lauer. He reported his findings Thursday to the U-Senate Governance Committee.

The report includes the following suggestions from former senators for improving U-Senate operations and representation:

—The senate is only as effective as the individuals involved, regard-

less of the content of the Campus Governance System Document.

—The Senate should become more open to general input, should emphasize attendance at meetings and put less importance on voting rules.

—Committees should be reviewed and revamped to consider more serious matters, such as those related to academia, instead of considering trivial matters such as parking. Such a move would improve the credibility of the organization.

—The Senate should generate more ideas and avoid taking issues away from its constituencies.

—The Senate should be on an equal level with its constituencies. It could not be considered a "parent" organization just because it is

broader in scope than its constituencies.

—The Senate should investigate the possibility of establishing a more direct way of selecting its members.

—The Senate should make greater use of the independent study programs of the academic departments of the University in exploring issues of the university community.

—The Senate must work as a constructive body, researching and discussing the problems of the university community. It must be careful to avoid destructive confrontation situations.

The Governance Committee will use the suggestions in rewriting the Campus Governance System Document.

EPA says Mazda engine meets emission standards

By Stan Benjamin
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday the Japanese-made Mazda rotary engine meets the U.S. auto emission standards for 1975, becoming the third unconventional engine to do so.

None of the conventional engines used in 99 per cent of the cars sold in the United States has passed the test, and EPA must decide soon whether to extend the 1975 anti-pollution deadline.

An EPA staff report says the Japanese version of the Wankel rotary, a Japanese-made piston engine of unconventional design and a German diesel all appear capable of meeting the 1975 standards.

But it noted that the three engines together supply less than 1 per cent of the U.S. auto market and predicted their market share by 1975 "will probably remain small."

To meet the 1975 standards, an auto engine must emit no more than 10 per cent of the carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons emitted by 1970 engines, even after 50,000 miles of driving.

EPA said Thursday that the Mazda, a small car made by Toyo Kogyo and equipped with a rotary engine, passed a 50,000-mile test of one vehicle and a 4,000-mile test of another.

The agency had announced in January that a small car made by Honda with a redesigned piston engine could meet not only the 1973 standard but the more stringent

standards for 1976.

The Honda has not yet been offered for sale in the United States.

The EPA staff also reported that an automobile diesel engine made by Daimler-Benz of West Germany demonstrated emissions below the 1975 requirement.

The EPA staff reported, however, that General Motors, Chrysler and Ford were "above average" in anti-pollution development and "will probably be able to certify for model year 1975."

The "Big Three" automakers supply about 85 per cent of the U.S. auto market, EPA said.

A number of automakers asked EPA last year to extend the 1975 deadline, arguing that the technology to meet it was not yet available, but were turned down by EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus. A federal court later ordered Ruckelshaus to reconsider his decision.

EPA opens a new round of public hearings on the subject March 12.

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Petunia's detect

NEW YORK (AP)—Fish and petunias may come to rival canaries as pollution detectors.

Nearly everyone knows that canaries have been used to give early warning signals of foul air in mines. Now various plants, including petunias, are being tested in government laboratories at Beltsville, Md., for clues to various airborne pollutants. And Science News reports that fish responses may provide instantaneous gauges of water pollutants.

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University puts leash on wandering dogs

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jim Smith, a senior in cinema and photography, tried to bring his puppy into Morris Library the other day. A janitor by the door told him he'd be arrested if he did.

A look at the new University regulations on the animal kingdom versus the University may support the janitor's position.

According to a statement signed by President David R. Derge and released Thursday from the SIU communications office, "No animal shall be allowed in any building owned or controlled by the University, excluding 'seeing eye' dogs and those animals used for academic purposes."

In addition, the regulation thwarts an old SIU myth which supposedly exchanged the land upon which SIU is built for canine freedom within the bounds of campus.

A state health law already prohibits the dogs from being allowed in any building which operates as a food facility, namely, the cafeterias, the Student Center and Woody Hall.

While the new regulation does not prohibit animals on campus per se, it does prohibit loose ones.

"No person shall have an animal on campus unless under leash or under pen and attended. Further, the

animal must have a current rabies tag affixed to it."

The Security Police are "in the process of getting a copy of the regulations," Lt. John W. Hale said. Currently, police remove dogs from SIU buildings but are not aware of the leash while on campus regulation, he said.

Untagged dogs removed from campus buildings are turned over to the animal warden, Hale said. But the University has also announced disciplinary measures for the owners of pets straying around campus.

"The University shall have the right to remove such animal and/or person from the building or campus when in violation of this regulation. Further, any person who violates the provision of the regulation is subject to University discipline," effective Feb. 16, 1973.

High school yearbooks win press award

Eight Illinois and Missouri high school yearbooks are repeat winners and yearbooks at four schools are first-time winners in the second annual Golden Dozen competition sponsored by the Southern Illinois School Press Association (SISPA).

The Golden Dozen certificates will be presented on April 14 during the 23rd annual SISPA Spring Conference at SIU-W. Manion Rice, associate professor of journalism at SIU and director of SISPA, announced recently.

An area resident, who critiques yearbooks for the National School Yearbook Association, judged the year books.

Newly-recognized yearbooks are: "Feedback," Belleville THS East, Susan Drake, editor, and Fred Hott, faculty adviser; "Girardot," Central High School, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Debbie Huhn and Keith Krueger, co-editors, and Mrs. Gail Snider, faculty adviser; "Keystone," Harrisburg THS, Carla Partam and Judy Pickford, co-editors, and Mrs. Dolores Leinesch, faculty adviser and "Olean," East Richland HS, Olney, Joyce Dehlinger and Emily Gassman, co-editors, and Mrs. Sue Boughan, faculty adviser.

Dollar situation closes markets

BONN, Germany (AP)—The dollar went into a tailspin Thursday on European money markets left unconvinced by President Nixon's 10 per cent devaluation 17 days ago.

The situation grew so acute that leading European money markets, as well as Tokyo's decided to close Friday to bar all trading.

Nixon abandons welfare reform

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon officially gave up his long-troubled welfare reform plan Thursday and defended cutbacks in other social programs.

Of the Great Society initiatives of his predecessor, Lyndon B. Johnson, Nixon said, "Well-intentioned as this effort may have been, the results in case after case amounted to dismal failure."

Nixon said, however, he would follow through with vigorous steps to strengthen management of payments to families with dependent children through both administrative and unspecified legislative proposals.

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Student's overdrawn checks not appreciated by bursar

By Nancy Kennedy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The people at the Bursar's Office do not appreciate the help Drew Pruzaniec is giving them to help put a little pleasure in their work.

Pruzaniec draws pictures and designs on his checks using tempera paint, felt tip and ball point pens.

Why does he do it?

"I enjoy it. Banking is such a boring thing to begin with. Everybody should have a little life put into his work," Pruzaniec said. Pruzaniec began his art form which he has named "cheques elaborate," during the summer. He spends from one to three hours drawing each check.

He cashed eight checks at the Bursar's Office before James Belt, supervisor of credit collections, told him that the machine spit one out.

Pruzaniec said that Belt told him the checks had to be neat and legible, so he made his tuition check neat and legible and it was accepted. His next check was written the same way but with a black border around it. Belt refused to cash it.

"Each check is handled about five times by our department before it goes to the bank," Belt said. "The processing time involved to verify his checks takes entirely too long."

"If we only cashed ten checks a day—fine. It's a good monotony breaker, but we are here to serve everyone," Belt added.

Pruzaniec said he has drawn 31 checks in all and has had the others cashed at the Saluki Currency Exchange and at his bank at home, Franklin Park.

His landlady really likes them, he said, even though his roommate tried to convince him not to draw on his rent checks for fear they would lose their trailer. "She just lit up and asked if I could give her one to keep," Pruzaniec said.

"The only people who are unhappy with my checks are the ones who are strictly into business and their jobs. They don't think of lightening the situation a little bit," he said.

"My checks aren't messy. They're artistic. I don't do them so people have to interpret them. I try to make them enjoyable," he explained.

Pruzaniec said that he really can't see why the Bursar's Office uses the processing time as an excuse.

"Maybe it takes five more seconds. There's a life involved—and a love," he said. "Besides, they only get about one a month."

Belt's reply was, "What if every student who just cashed a check once a month did the same thing?"

Both Belt and Pruzaniec said they had talked to University Ombudsman Kristina Haedrich and each claimed that she was on his side.

"I hate to think of myself as taking sides," Ms. Haedrich said, "but after listening to both of them and putting all the information together, I think the bursar was being a little unreasonable."

"The bursar told Drew he was covering up certain markings which the photographic machine needs to read, so the checks had to be processed by hand. In his drawings he made every attempt to respect the bursar's explanations of what he can do and still have the check be acceptable," she said.

Ms. Haedrich commended Pruzaniec's individuality and added that it is too bad that process takes precedence over his desire to express himself.

"I don't see any reason why they shouldn't go ahead and cash it if it



Drew Pruzaniec and his art

isn't going to cause them any problem," she said.

"He (Belt) is a service, and I'm using his service," Pruzaniec said. "He doesn't turn away checks with pictures on them. I feel I shouldn't

have to go to Saluki Currency to cash a check when they offer the service here. Besides, it costs money to go there."

"A check is good no matter how long it takes to read it," Pruzaniec emphasized.

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Continuing Ed for Women offers helpful seminars

By Diane Mizialko
Student Writer

She trudges across campus in the raw winds of early spring, amid a stream of shivering students. She attends class in the icy sterility of a barracks room and in enormous lecture halls. As part of the bleating herd, she shuffles through advertisement and registration.

But she is older than most of her fellow students by any number of years. Her hair may be a little gray or completely gray. She probably wears a wedding ring and her casual conversation is sprinkled with references to "my children."

Not so obvious are the questions that revolve in her mind. Questions such as "What am I doing here with these kids? How can I keep pace with their quick minds and tremendous energy? When will I get a chance to grow? When will I get warm? Is it always winter at SIU?"

This is the "continuing woman student." A woman who, typically, has been busy for several or many years in her role as housewife and mother. Now, because her children are older, or she is divorced or suddenly widowed, or simply because she is restless, she has decided to return to school.

At SIU the continuing woman student has a place to go for help—not only as a student, but even before she decides to enroll.

The place is the Office of Continuing Education for Women, 110 Pulliam Hall. It is not really an office, but a large sunlit room.

The Office of Continuing Education for Women, which opened in November, 1972, functions under the direction of Ms. Edith Spees. The office's present and future programs were explained by Ms. Spees in a recent interview.

Now in progress is "What's It All About?" a seminar dealing with current women's issues. Ms. Spees described the seminar as having an intercultural flavor this quarter, as some of the women enrolled are from foreign nations. Ms. Spees characterized this as a helpful development, for by examining woman's role in various cultures, the problems common to all women become clearer. Four special programs are being organized to begin later this year.

One program set to begin early in April is "The Mid-Point Review and New Directions." It is a seminar-type course for women who have reached a mid-point in their lives and wish to take stock and make plans.

"Job Opportunities in Southern Illinois" will be a summer program designed to explore all



Edith Spees

types of employment opportunities in the area. Included in the course material will be suggestions for getting the jobs that do exist and for managing life as a working mother.

In preparation for this program, Ms. Spees and her staff have been gathering data from area employers and working women. Ms. Spees hopes to make a wholly realistic evaluation of the area's employment picture.

Ms. Spees said that the impression she receives from the women who come to her office is that for highly trained, educated people the employment picture in Southern Illinois is not good. Therefore, she has sought to discover what new businesses and services might be introduced into this area.

Another summer program, "Family Financial Decisions-Crisis Intervention," will deal with the informational and emotional needs of women who are recently separated, widowed or divorced and find themselves faced with unfamiliar business and financial responsibilities.

"Do you know," Ms. Spees asked, "that no divorced woman can get a loan from a bank in this area until about two years after her divorce unless her ex-husband signs for her?" She explained that she hears many stories of economic discrimination from women who come into her office.

She finds it especially cruel that widows are usually not prepared to handle the legal and financial transactions that attend a death, and, in time of severe emotional crisis, are left floundering.

"Opportunities for Continuing Your Education at the Undergraduate Level" is a program designed for women and men who have been out of school for five or more years and want help in making plans for their educational futures. This course is also planned for summer.

All these programs will be structured to encourage interaction between members of the class.

Specially qualified personnel from the university and the community will conduct the programs. Ms. Spees said.

To facilitate the involvement of women in University life, the Office of Continuing Education for Women has established a child-care center in Pulliam Hall. The spacious, well-equipped room is staffed by students from the Department of Child and Family. From 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, the facility will provide free child care, but only on a limited basis. Ms. Spees explained. All children must be pre-registered. If the demand exists, child care will also be provided during the Wednesday "Lunch and Learn" series and for Convocation periods, she said.

All persons who are interested in participating in any of the upcoming programs, have ideas for other programs or are interested in limited child-care may contact Ms. Spees at 453-3381 or go to 110 Pulliam Hall for information.

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Library hours for finals set

The only special hours to be observed by Morris Library for finals week will be an extension of hours on Friday, March 9 from 7:45 a.m. to midnight, and Saturday March 10 from 9 a.m. to midnight. Regular hours will be in effect from March 11-16. The regular hours are from 7:45 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Thursday; 7:45 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday; 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday; and 2 p.m.-midnight on Sunday.

The hours for spring break have not been settled. Sidney Matthews, assistant director of Morris Library said.

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 Like new Crib & Mattress, \$19.95
 Used Single Bed, \$19.95
 Glass Top Fr. Table, \$1.00
 10 only New Bed, \$19.95
 New 10 x 12 extension cords, \$1.95
 Used Kitchen set, \$12.95
 Solid Mahogany Dinette, \$25.00
 Used Oak Dressing, \$25.00
 Antique Victoria, \$29.95
 Like New Bed, \$12.95
 100 set of Bed, \$2.00
 1 Antique High Chair, \$19.95 up

Saturday FREE Hot Dogs & Cakes

Reg. Coker, Irish Setters, Collies, Shelties, Huskies & others, 45 min from campus, terms, Melody Farms, 985-3232. 916A

Cannon 200mm F5.5 lens, Vivitar 3x extender, both \$100, Moneywell 170 flash & acc. \$80, contact Al Kacher, Rt. 1, Carterville, Ill., 985-0743. 909A

AR furniture with new WFR car, \$60, unique design table & chairs, \$50, \$900, best tape deck, 4000DS, \$200, \$49. 892A

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5 weeks. \$387 inclusive.
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 (ages 18-30) Also
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Dynaco SCA-80 amplifier \$225, two AR-40 speakers, 190, Garrard 51 78 with base cover, \$60, Les. 457-4751 or 457-1348. 908A

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Canon FTb black body, FD, 1/4 30mm, like new. \$225. 549-8938 after six. 916A

Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 8 cents per lb., both 17" and 34" wide from 20-80 lbs. per roll, ask at front counter. Daily Egyptian, Comm. 1259. 908A

Great Books of the Western World, complete, like new, \$59. 549-1844. 903A

Sansul reverso amp, will trade for fm radio or sell, \$40, call 549-2538. 904A

Decoupage, 3D, decal, rya rug, macramé, beads, small, rya rug, instruction, Village Craft Shop, 1222 Manning, Murphysboro, 684-6595. 935A

MISCELLANEOUS

Sony TC260, tape recorder, exc. cond., best offer. 457-2683 (Lee), 8-5. 905A

Bicycles, good used, priced reasonable, all sizes, phone 549-3880. 905A

Sony STR-4055 receiver, 30-30 rms, 5000; dual 125 with Shure MRE, 570, 2 Coleman speakers, \$300 or - or all for \$500, call 549-0841. 902A

Scott's Barn has new owners, Scott has moved to 20 N. 10th, M'boro, grand opening Sat. March 3, free hot dogs. 908A

Enlighten sellers, pups and clear, very cheap, call 983-4453. 906A

"IRENE"

The College Florist
 607 S. Illinois
 457-6660

Yard sale, furniture, clothes, sheep skin car, camera, typewriter, pottery. 549-4226 Sat. 47 E. Walnut. 908A

Luggage carrier, fiber glass, water proof like new \$38, or tan. 457-7581. 908A

Black & white tv, good condition, Motorola, call 549-0661. 908A

Stereo, also tv, call 549-5936 or 549-1043, reasonable. 909A

Dual 129 walnut base, dust cover, Shure V15 type II, improved circuit, perfect cond. norm. & eve. 457-6289. 902A

Free when you bring in a roll of color print film for developing and printing. Neunist will give you a similar roll. Free. 213 W. Main. 916A

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Free Clothes & Material
 All Day Saturday

New Furniture
 Arriving Friday

3 New Truckloads
 Saturday

Scott's Barn
 Across from
 Ramada Inn
 on Old 13

BUY, SELL, TRADE
 549-7000

Color tv, new tuner, exc. pic, \$150, unique design table & chairs, \$50, dresser & mirror \$20. Tom. 457-7904. 907A

Antique Tiffany belt buckles - all signed, Wells Fargo, Coca-Cola, Old and Winchester, many more. 487-2230. 908A

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Gibson Kalamazoo bass, \$55, 15" spkr. and cabinet, \$100, 40 watt stereo amp with spkrs., \$85, 487-2037. 902A

Tires 3 60x13, exc. condition, phone 457-7882. 902A

For Sale - Gibson guitar and amp, good condition, \$150, call 457-3255. 1002A

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FOR RENT

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Single or Couple
 \$9 per month
 furnished and air
 Summer Rate up
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 O'Brien Realty
 459-4632

Mobile homes for spring quarter, 108 E. Park. 457-6405 or 549-3478. 908A

Homes, clean, 4 girls, \$55 per mo., air conditioned, large back yard, porch, well furnished, cheap utility, phone 549-3311 or 457-5772. 908A

Levin Park girl's contract for sale, spring qtr., call 549-3314. 908A

I make for single bdr. in large new 3 bdr. apt., immediately available, 3000, Ctr. Park. 549-3005 or 457-2609. 907A

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 1 Bd. - \$145 mo.
 3 Bd. - \$250 mo.

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 water & sewage incl.
 electric
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 Penney's
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 weekdays

10x25 & 10x32, close to campus, no dogs, ph. 457-580, 905 E. Park. 8570

2 & 3 bdr. apts., unfurn., near Cville, carpet, electric heat, range & refrigerator, private parking, private swimming, fishing, and recreation areas, \$25 and up, call anytime, 985-884. 881037

Large mod. 3 bdr. fr., has 1 1/2 baths, tree water, located by Savitree, \$150 a mo. apartment managed. 549-1788. 6798

3 rm. apt., furn., cook, no pets, clean & quiet, 32 W. Oak, 100 ft. 3 p.m. 881877

C'dale hse. r., 800 mo., immud. possession, 1 1/2 mi. from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals. 549-2532. 881880

Graduating, must sell spring contract, extra nice apt. close to campus, will deal, ph. 549-5059. 100489

Only 1 avail., 2 bdr., fully furn., carp., \$180 per mo. 1 yr. contr. 457-7355. 881992

Rm in hse., furn., 2 bks. to campus, 590 mo. up, 960 ocl., Chris, 549-6802, apt., hvrm., lg. bath, lawn, rm. 60228

Large 2 story house, girls, cent. air, carpeted, mod. kit., furn., \$665 ocl., call 457-7901 after 4 p.m.

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FOR RENT

DUNN APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom Apartments
REDUCED RATES
for Spring and Summer
no pets

Tr. for rent by private owner. 2 & 3 bdrm. air cond. camp. \$45 per person per month. call 457-4298 after 5 p.m. BB1882

Trailer spaces with patio and shade trees. close to SIU. \$30-\$40 per month. 900 E. Park St. 457-2874. 7728

1 bdrm. apt you can afford without roommates. furn. 10 mi. drive from campus. no pets. call 457-1788 (8-5) or 549-3879. BB1868

Young lady to share house with 3 others in center of town. 20 W. Elm St. for spring term air cond. \$60 mo. apply in person for student or non-student. BB1871

Lots, patio, shade, water, sewer, trash pick up, good road. Rosanne Mobile homes. 457-6405. 549-3478 BB1878

New 2 & 3 bdrm. homes, unfurn. on wooded lots, air, electric heat, carpet, range, refrig. \$125 and up. call anytime. 793-8844. BB1835

Mbms. rms. \$60 and up. Chuck's Rentals. 304 S. Marion St. 549-3374 BB1854

Trailer spaces, diff. locations. \$25 per mo. Chuck's Rentals. 304 S. Marion St. 549-3374. BB1853

Mbmo. new WRD apts. 5. 8th St. 457-1781 evenings. 454-4848 or 454-4531. 718

Eff. apts. close to campus. avail. spring qtr. clean, reasonable rates. ac. 549-0103 or 457-8069. 9158

Newly remodeled 1 bdrm apt. bet.ween C'dale and Cville on Rt. 13. carpeted, air, electric heat, range and refrig. extra nice. \$90 a mo. call anytime. 793-8844. BB1836

1 girl for spr. \$187 qtr. and utilities. ac. close to campus. 549-5996. 7528

3 bedroom house. need 1 to share with 2 males. call 457-6885. 10248

C'dale hse. trlr. \$60 a mo. plus util. 1 bdrm. immed. paid. 4 blks. from campus. boys only no dogs. Robinson Rentals. phone 549-2533. BB1891

1 girl needed for nice house in town. \$15 per qtr. 10. ward. pets allowed. 406 N. Carico after 5. 10258

Modern trailer with air. \$65 per person. good land. call 457-8219 10268

Eff. apt. 2 bds. immed. occupancy. 407 S. Washington. Mo. 32. 457-7454. 9918

Trailer for rent. furnished. \$80 mo. 409 E. Walnut. ph. 457-5370. 8998

Utilities paid. 12-wide duplex. romance with nature. rural. pets. spacious. Old 13 W. 549-4590 10008

Tr. lots by SawMart. free water & trash pickup. \$25 & \$29 a mo. 549-1788. 4788

One bedroom apt. in trailer. furn. and ac. \$99 mo. 3 mi. E. of C'dale. real close to Crab Orchard beach. call 549-2730 evenings. 9978

2 bedroom furnished apartment private balcony. good location. central air. carpeted. call 687-1904. 9948

Need 1 male or female for 4 bedroom apartment close to campus. no contract spr. qtr. 549-4829. 9958

3 bd. house close to SIU in town. \$170 mo. call 549-1025. pets. spring 1998

1 bdrm. furn. apt. 1 or 2 jr. spr. grad girls or couple. close to campus. no pets. phone 457-7086. \$125 per mo. 9808

1 male spr. qtr. \$65 a mo. ut. paid. near campus. 3 bdr. hse. 457-7585. 10268

Girl for nice rm. carpeted. 2 blks. fr. campus. \$70 mo. Plat. 549-4893. 9828

Lewis Park. 2 female contracts. own room. spring qtr. \$85 mo. 549-0888. 9838

C'dale hse. trlr. 10x30. 2 bdrms. nice. avail. spr. qtr. \$100 mo. 1 1/2 mi. from campus. boys only. no dogs. Robinson Rentals. 549-2533. BB1890

C'dale house. 2 bdrm. study rm. \$110 mo. avail. March 20. 11 mi. from campus. marr. apt. or male grads. no dogs. Robinson Rentals. 549-2533. BB1884

2 bdrm. hse. 2 girls to share with 2 others. close to town & SIU. ac. \$55 per mo. 457-9467. anytime. BB1895

Room & board in nice home w/yard, laundry & cable tv. 549-2881. BB1894

FOR RENT

ROYAL RENTALS

Mobile homes or Apts..
Mobile home spaces \$25
mth.

now taking contracts for
spring, summer, fall

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on New Era Rd.

457-4422

Eff. apts. spring qtr. \$300 private room. 538 married couples. close to campus. Glenn Williams Rentals. 502 S. Rawlings. 457-7941 or 549-1393. BB1899

Rooms for boys. \$10 week. 457-7342. 82 N. Springer. available immed. BB1897

3 bdrm. apt. furn. couple. no pets. clean & quiet. 312 W. Oak. inquire 3-5 p.m. 549-7638 after 5 p.m. BB1898

1 vac. in 2 bdrm. mth. immediate. brand new shag carpet. 12x60. \$70 mo. plus ut. call 549-7638 after 5 p.m. 9848

12x50 trlr. 2 bedroom. ac. \$75 mo. 549-1670 Walnut Village No. 102. 9858

DeSoto men eff. apt. utilities paid. spring & summer \$60 mo. ph. 867. 9668

12x60 mobile home. ac. 2 bdrm. near VTI. \$125. phone 785-4548. 9678

Quarter contract. \$240. quart. \$480 for summer. 4 contracts. 500 W. College. 9688

Spring and summer. 1970 trailer. 12x50. excellent condition. call 549-5601. ask for Mike. 9678

2 girls need 2 others to share bdrm. in nice 2 bdrm. duplex. 457-2281. 9708

2 large apts. available March 15. each 1 bdrm. near uni. call 549-7588. 9718

Room for rent. effective Mar. 17. contact Ray Kemp. Apt. C-3. 549-6381. 9728

One girl to sublet Georgetown Apt. spring. lower rent. 549-5115 or 684-3555. 9988

Male Quads spring contract. must sell. cheap. call Rick. 457-7791. 9998

Lewis Park. 4 bdrm. male. spring qtr. own room. must sell. 549-2809. 10008

1 fe nice house. own room. 158 mo. to qtr. 549-0369. 37 S. Graham 10018

Excellent house. students or family. 2 bedroom. den. basement. fire place. air. kitchen. 457-6756. 10028

2 bedroom trailer. Carbondale. \$165 quarter. good condition. 457-7773. 10038

Tr. for rent. must rent immediately. call 457-5741 for info. \$70 per mo. 10048

Newly decorated. light housekeeping. rooms \$60 per mo. everything furn. Crab Orchard Motel. phone 549-5478. BB1900

Apts. or private rooms. 2 blocks from campus. air cond. laundry and swimming pool. all util. paid. ideal for married couples. reasonable rates. The Pyramids at 96 S. Rawlings. 549-2454. BB1904

1 bedroom apts. completely furn. and ac. 3 mi. E. of C'dale. \$89 per mo. ask for Bill or Penny. 549-6612. BB1906

Cville apts. completely furn. air. 1 bedroom. newly remodeled. \$100 per mo. also extra large 1 bedroom apt. - cpt. w/air & appliances. now avail. 549-6412. ask for Bill or Penny. BB1907

Avil. spr. \$60 mth. apt. nice. call John Roberts. 549-3311 ext. 238. 8-10 p.m. 9968

Nice eff. apart. \$110 a month. avail. March 15. call 549-0866 after 4:30 9978

Sleeping room for men. double or single. 457-5886. spring quarter. BB1902

2 bedroom mobile homes. 12 ft. wide completely air conditioned & furnished. \$100 mo. located E. of Carbondale. 459-6602. BB1908

Summer - Georgetown. luxury furn. 2 bedroom. reduced rents. swim privileges. few available. 684-3555. BB1909

2 and 3 bdrm. mbl. hms. near campus. also male and female roommates needed. after 5. 457-2954. 549-4622. 10058

Apt. No. 1. 831 S. Washington. util. incl. furn. U-tek. 2 blks. from campus. 10068

Nice house for girls. near campus. call 1-855-2875 after 4 p.m. 9238

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. apt. completely furn. jr. jr. & marr. cpl's. call between 5:30 & 8:30 p.m. 549-1977. BB1887

Male needed for 4 bdrm. apt. Lewis Park Apt. 5A. will negotiate. 10238

Male to take over contract. C'dale Mobile Homes. Mar. 15 to June 15. 12x50 tr. \$75 mo. call 549-0216. 9778

Quads contract. spring. male. eff. will bargain until satisfied. must sell. inquire Apt. 421. anytime. 9188

1 fm. mod. apt. spr. own bdrm. exc. loc. reduced. call after 5:30. 549-8630. 9918

Eff. furn. with kitchen. all elec. air cond. picture window. nice view. very quiet. 301 E. College. 2nd floor apt. \$390 per qtr. 549-4305 aft. 1:00. 9208

Area 3 fr. mob. home. 7 1/2 mi. west C'dale. old Rt. 13. some util. \$600. all util. \$140. 457-1808. 9218

1 girl for nice duplex apt. spr. qtr. close to campus. ac. \$160 per qtr. call 549-6317. 9228

3 bdrm. apt. furn. 2 bath. 1/2 or 3 jr. needed for spr. call 457-6489. 10348

12x60 trailer for two. \$50 per mo. per person. Murphysboro. call 684-2981. 10358

Apartments

3U approved for sophomores and up

Now Renting For Spring, Summer & Fall

Featuring:

Studios 1 & 2 bdr
split level apartments

With:

One quarter lease
outdoor swimming pool
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wall-to-wall carpeting
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maintenance service
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very close to campus

For information
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The Wall Street Quads
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457-4123

or
549-2884 after 5 p.m.
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Mon-Fri - 9-5
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Nice furnished 2 bdrm. mob. hse. for 1 or 2 males. sp. qtr. So. Mob. Hms. \$70 a mo. call 549-2582 after 5:30 p.m. 10278

1 bdrm. apt. spr. qtr. ac. pets. car. pet. close to campus. call 457-2855. 10288

Male or female wanted for own bedroom. \$40 mo. plus 13 utilities. dogs. Carverville. 985-4784. avail. Mar. 16. 10298

2 bedroom house for spr. close to campus. call 457-7334. 10308

Room in nice. part. furn. 3 bdr. hse. begin Mar. 16. near campus. 549-8516. 10318

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WANTED

12 semi-v. best. call 443-2740. will sell 2-man rubber raft. 979F

Girl to share house w/ 4 others. close to campus. discount on rent. 549-2285. 912F

Male roommate spr. qtr. Lewis Park Apts. call Jerry. 457-1888 after 5 p.m. 928F

Darkroom equipment, would like to purchase developer, enlarger, trays & other darkroom equipment. If interested in selling, please call Black Affairs Council Office. ph. 453-3234 or 453-2227. BF1890

1 fm. Lewis Pl. spr. contract. own bedroom. must sell. 457-3724. 929F

Male needed for trailer. 2 miles from campus. \$30 a month. 457-2289. 930F

Females hearted when riding in or driving a car to participate in experiments concerned with sperm. contact Dr. Rimmer or Schill. 536-2201. ext. 214. BF1873

Female for 3 bdrm. hse. call 457-7758 anytime. own rm. 1029F

LOST

Ladies gold Hamilton wristwatch. Set 3-24-72. Little Grand Canyon. reward. call 684-4639. sentimental value. 1000G

Brown and white part Collie puppy. vicinity Springer and Sycamore. Feb. 24. reward. call 549-2572. 1040G

Irish Setter puppy. 3 months old. female. lost around Garden Park Apts. Feb. 23. reward. please return! call 549-4257. 1042G

Red Doberman Pinscher. female. champ. build. 7 mos. with a spike collar. reward or information leading to whereabouts. call 457-8553 or 457-8970. 931G

Lost. Carbondale. female Siamese cat. vicinity of 4th & 7th St. "Fanny". call 549-3426. reward. 932G

Green eyed white male cat. lost in the area of Crab Orchard Estates. please call 457-2872. 933G

Lost on NW side. blk. male Labrador. answers to Harley. \$200 reward. contact A. Rider. 34 W. Pecan. 9750

Black cat. "Abbott". yellow collar. lost nr. Wash. St. 246. reward. 7790

Black cat. "Abbott". yellow collar. lost nr. Wash. St. 246. reward. 7790

Black cat. "Abbott". yellow collar. lost nr. Wash. St. 246. reward. 7790

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Black cat. "Abbott". yellow collar. lost nr. Wash. St. 246. reward. 7790

Black cat. "Abbott". yellow collar. lost nr. Wash. St. 24



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☐ 6 MONTHS AT \$6.00
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Address
City
State Zip

New devices may clean up SIU smokestack problem



923 W. Main 457-5419

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YOU need to sign up for
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Persistence, thoroughness,
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a car are preferences

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The Daily Egyptian
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| | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1 DAY | (2 lines maximum) | \$ 40 per line |
| 3 DAYS | (Consecutive) | \$ 75 per line |
| 5 DAYS | (Consecutive) | \$1 00 per line |
| 20 DAYS | (Consecutive) | \$3.00 per line |
| DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2 p.m. | | |
| Except Fri. for Tues. ads. | | |

***Be sure to complete all five steps**

- *One letter or number per space
- *Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
- *Skip one space between words
- *Count any part of a line as a full line

Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SFU

1 NAME
ADDR

DATE _____
PHONE NO. _____

KIND OF AD

No refunds on cancelled ads

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale | <input type="checkbox"/> Services Offered | <input type="checkbox"/> Found |
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent | <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> Lost | <input type="checkbox"/> Announcements |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Employment Wanted | | |

2 RUN AD

☐ 1 DAY
☐ 3 DAYS
☐ 5 DAYS
☐ 20 DAYS
Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$

To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 ($\1.00×5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 ($\0.75×2). Minimum cost is for two lines.

5

| Number of Jumps |
|-----------------|
| 1 |
| 2 |
| 3 |
| 4 |
| 5 |

Stumpf stands with best of Southern's wrestlers

By Stan Kozinski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The lighting was dim and the once noisy SIU Arena calmed from the voices that belted and echoed off its walls.

Two men faced each other and like cats ready to pounce on an asp, began to stalk each other in a large, yellow circle.

A few seconds passed and suddenly one wrestler charged with the grace of a gazelle. The other attempted to counteract the sudden thrust but in the final outcome he fell mercilessly victim to Dan Stumpf, one of four SIU offerings for the 1973 NCAA crown. "Stumpf is one of the finest 167-pound wrestlers I have coached at SIU," head coach Lynn Long said. The 5-10 junior qualified for a chance at the national crown Saturday at the NCAA Eastern Regional Qualifying Meet.

"Donny has good physical ability and has put together the mental discipline to be a potential national champion," Long said. "He is not one who feels it's just fun to wrestle. People like that don't win."

Comparing Stumpf with two ex-Saluki wrestlers, Long said it would be difficult to say if Stumpf is actually the best grappler he has coached.

Stumpf does have uncanny balance and reactions. He has good flexibility and can generate good power," Long said. "It would be interesting to pair off Donny with Bob Underwood and Aaron Holloway (SIU's wrestlers of four years ago) and see who would come up on top."

Long then added that if Stumpf placed high in the NCAA final standings March 8-10 at Seattle, Wash., it would be a clear indication that he was the best.

Long's assertion was based on the fact that Underwood and Holloway did not place high in the NCAA finals. They did accumulate points when the two ex-Saluki matmen qualified for the nationals. Long added.

Aside from the fact that Stumpf is superb to any other Saluki wrestler this year in technique and in ability to use strength to his advantage, Stumpf has learned to wrestle with his head, Long said.

"This is the point that makes Donny the fine wrestler he is," the Saluki coach said. "He has figured out what it is all about."

"It's always nice to talk about the athletic ability of an individual or the scholastic achievements that mark one more intelligent than another, but what about the human part of an individual?"

Stumpf has proven his technical skills beyond question, posting a 15-3-3 record this season, a mark no other SIU wrestler has neared this year. During Stumpf's three years at SIU, he has taken second in the Midwest Conference twice, has

Morava, U.S. down Romanians

Saluki gymnast Gary Morava led a six-man American team to a close 271.1-270.9 victory over the touring Romanian Olympic team Tuesday night in Berkeley, Calif.

Morava's all-around total of 54.8 trailed only Romanian Dan Crecu, who had a 55.2.



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been second twice in the Illinois Invitational, first in the invitational this year, first in the Iowa Invitational last year and was framed honorable mention All-America this year.

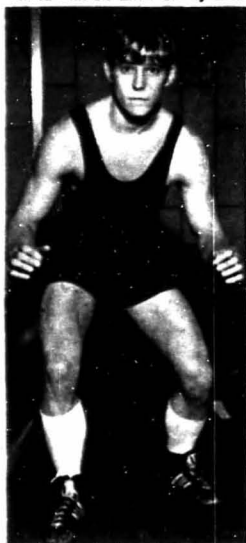
Stumpf's credentials mark him as a top performer, but he is also a fine individual, Long said. He is a hard worker, steady and conscientious, he added.

However, being a fine individual doesn't stop with just an attitude toward wrestling or nor does it evolve from the competition one must face on the mat. He extends himself to borders beyond.

"After I graduate, I would like to become affiliated with the Athletes in Action (AIA) organization," Stumpf said. "In this way I can do what I like best—help open doors for youngsters."

"The AIA will give me an opportunity to work with kids, which I love to do," Stumpf said relaxing his muscular body. "Youngsters idolize athletes and I want to be a good example for the youth to follow."

Stumpf's dedication to help the youth and less fortunate doesn't end with mere words. For the past three years, Stumpf was actively involved with the Little Grassy Lake



Don Stumpf
15-3-3 this year

Summer Camp. The camp is summer fun for the mentally retarded, physically handicapped and those afflicted with cerebral palsy.

"I enjoy life more when working with these kids," Stumpf said. "I feel that I can relate to these youngsters."

As a profession, Stumpf has decided that he would like to work with special education kids and. However, Stumpf's intentions go beyond the purely social contributions. His affiliation with the AIA will also give him an opportunity to do what he enjoys most—wrestle.

The AIA will give Stumpf an opportunity to compete against top ranked wrestlers from nationally rated universities, he said.

Leaning back on his chair, Stumpf folded his arms and, like a middle-aged businessman contemplating on his career about to end, said, "When I retire, I would like to open up a crafts shop. I really enjoy working with my hands. I love to build things."

Hoyt, Kan. his hometown, gave Stumpf a love of the country, and this was one of the reasons this top, nationally rated matman selected SIU, he said.

Two other factors he stressed were the coach and the schedule.

"SIU wrestles the best schools in the country," Stumpf said energetically. "If you want to be the best, you have to wrestle the best."

Wrestling is more than just a sport to Stumpf, it is as much a form of psychoanalysis as a body conditioner.

"I have learned a lot about myself," Stumpf said wrinkling his brow. "Wrestling has also given me mental discipline."

In life, mental discipline is important, but on the mat, a lack of it can cost the national title, Stumpf asserted. The NCAA has the nation's top wrestlers competing, and to out-muscle them would be absurd, he said.

"You have to outscore them," Stumpf added.

The 167-pound competition at Seattle houses some fine names. Some of the opposition includes Keith Abens, Iowa State's runner-up in the nationals last year; Jeff Callard, Oklahoma University, who earlier defeated Mark Samuels, SIU's 177-pound wrestler; Ed Vatch, University of Wisconsin, who coach Long said is a real strong kid; Doug Wyn, Western Michigan, described as a left man by Long and a strong wrestler; Jerry Vallico, Penn State, George Beene, Ball State and Erich Knuutila, Buffalo University.

Both Beene and Knuutila were defeated by Stumpf at the 1973 Regionals. Both were also named honorable mention All-Americans this year. Stumpf defeated Knuutila in the semi-finals 6-2 and outscored Beene in the championship bout 12-9.

"It doesn't matter if Stumpf defeated Beene and Knuutila at the Regionals," Long said. "The nationals are a new can of worms."

Long also indicated that records don't honestly evaluate a wrestling match.

Stumpf's performance at the NCAA Tournament will depend on his mental discipline," Long said. "During his match with Beene, Donny committed three technical errors but managed to keep his composure and didn't let the mistakes get him down. At the NCAA he can't do that. One mistake and it may cost him the match."

Commenting on his physical condition, Stumpf said that he was "physically equal" to anyone else who will compete March 8-10.

"With the attitude I had at the Regionals, I can win the championship," Stumpf said convincingly.

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SIU gymnasts subdue Sycamores

By Jim Braun

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Sporting a new pair of wire-rimmed glasses, Bill Meade relaxed behind the announcer's table Wednesday night and watched an old story come to life.

The story has now become a fable, probably hidden deep in the now-dusty diary of Roger Council.

The Wednesday verdict was identical as the past seven meetings between collegiate gymnastics powerhouses Southern Illinois and Indiana State. Meade's Salukis won again.

By gaining a rather easy 164.15-160.75 decision in the SIU Arena, Southern raised its season dual-meet record to 13-3. In the process, the Sycamores suffered their first loss in 11 outings.

"When am I ever going to beat you?" Indiana State's Council asked Meade as both shook hands following the last home meet of the year for the Salukis.

The coaches have been rivals ever since Council, a former gymnast under Meade, took over at the Terre Haute, Ind. school in 1964. The Sycamore mentor has been successful in his coaching ventures, but has never advanced to the national meet because of Meade's superior squads.

Both coaches predicted a closer meet than the 3.4 point margin would indicate. Council said the outcome would boil down to "which team made the fewest errors. He was right. "It was our worst meet of the year," he said. "I was surprised at our inconsistency and Southern's consistency."

Meade said that the Salukis' victory was "pretty decisive." He also mentioned that Indiana State is an overrated gymnastics team, and SIU is underrated.

"They beat us in the Windy City Invitational last December when we only brought nine boys," Meade said. "Roger might have had some false hopes of beating us again. I think our win over Indiana State was possible because my boys got up a little more for the meet."

The SIU coach said the meets before Wednesday helped prepare the team for the once-undefeated Sycamores.

"We faced a lot of good schools this year," Meade said, "so the boys have no problems of peaking for the big meets. Indiana State was a little overconfident because the only really outstanding team they met before us was Arizona State (also a victim to SIU)." Meade hopes his gymnastics team

will refrain from a cocky attitude when it meets Indiana State and other schools next weekend in the Eastern Regional Qualifying Meet in Terre Haute.

"By losing to us Wednesday, the meet gives Roger some ammunition to fire on my kids next week," Meade said.

Daily Egyptian Sports

"Indiana State will probably be psyched up a little more."

Meade admitted that his defending NCAA title had their adrenalin pumping a little harder for the traditional rival Sycamores. SIU amassed its highest meet total of the season.

"We put it all together," Meade said, "and if we hadn't 'futz' up on a couple of events, we could have scored 166."

The Salukis were led, as usual, by all-around performer Gary Morava. In

winning the all-around competition with 33.05 points, Morava won three of the six individual events. He scored 9.4, 9.35 and 9.2 in capturing the horizontal bar, floor exercise and parallel bars. The Prospect Heights junior placed second to teammate Tim Frank on vaulting, 9.25-9.1.

Other event winners included Sycamores Ed Slezak and Bob Mahorney (9.35) on pommel horse and still rings, respectively.

Following Slezak's winning pommel horse performance were Southern's Ed Hembd (9.4) and Dave Oliphant (9.3). SIU's Dan Bruring and Jack Laurie placed behind Mahorney with respective marks of 9.4 and 9.3.

Other top scores by Southern gymnasts included a 9.25 on floor exercise by Steve Holthaus, a 9.05 on horizontal bar by Frank and a 9.1 in vaulting and 9.05 on pommel horse and still rings by Morava.

Saluki Jack Willard finished second in all-around with 50.90 tallies. Indiana State's Paul Blasko was third with 50.55, one-tenth of a point ahead of SIU's Jeff Farris.

Southern Illinois will travel upstate Saturday for a season finale against the University of Illinois at Champaign.



The beauty and the ball boy

Two people who add color and spirit to the SIU Arena everytime the Salukis take to the hardwood are pom pom girl Judy Clam (Above) and ball boy Dale Usher (right). One to be seen and the other to retrieve. (Photos by Brian Henderson and Pam Smith)



Evansville's McCutchan wins with less

By David Bradshaw

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Arad McCutchan approaches a basketball game like a man sitting down to a chess match with only half his pieces. Yet he wins.

He wins and makes his opponent, playing with the advantage of all 16 pieces, wonder how Arad's pawn could have done so much damage. Or, just when his opponent thinks he has McCutchan down, Arad will trick him out of his queen and walk out the winner once again.

If McCutchan were a pickpocket, he would be a millionaire. If he were a politician, he would rule half a continent.

The crafty 61-year-old Evansville mentor may be the last of a dying breed of coaches who wins with his brains instead of his pocketbook. In an era when cut-throat recruiting and under-the-table dealings have become the rule in building successful basketball programs Arad McCutchan wins with the leftovers.

Give McCutchan one solid ballplayer and he will give you 20 wins. Let him pull five people out of the stands and he may go 500.

«McCutchan seems to do more with less than anyone since the creation. Every year, in fact, Arad performs his own form of creation. He will take a ragged crew of slow, undersized and often nearsighted recruiting rejects, and presto! You have a small-college power.

In Evansville, where he has won 447 games, five college-division titles, been named NCAA "Coach of the Year" twice and Indiana Collegiate Conference "Coach of the Year" ten times in 27 seasons, McCutchan is an institution, falling somewhere between the church and the corner tavern.

In Indiana, where native Hoosiers claim basketball is played best, McCutchan has even been known to part the waters of the Wabash River on occasion.

Only two other active coaches have more career wins than McCutchan. They are Clarence Gaines of Winston

Salem and John Wooden of UCLA.

But McCutchan has more in common with Wooden than just wins. Both are products of Indiana basketball and have excelled both as players and coaches.

Wooden was an All-America guard at Purdue, while McCutchan played four years of varsity ball at Evansville, leading the Aces in scoring three of those years.

Wooden then coached in high school and at Indiana State before finding greener pastures at UCLA. There he has become known as the "Wizard of Westwood", winning eight NCAA titles in the past nine years.

McCutchan, on the other hand, went on to get his masters degree from Columbia University in 1939 and has coached the Aces most of the years since then. One wonders what McCutchan could have done with an attractive program, which would have offered him the bluechip ballplayers to work with.

The two coaches also have one other thing in common, and that is their

philosophy of coaching. When Wooden says coaching is merely an extension of his philosophy of life, McCutchan is saying the same thing.

"Coaching is largely preparing a young man for life after he graduates from a university," McCutchan says. "In the long run, points scored, victories and honors mean little if he fails the tests of life. Those are the tests that make a man."

"Coaching a basketball team, or any team, is a vehicle of preparation. When my former players become successful in their chosen professions, I have to feel I was a successful coach."

About the only thing McCutchan and Saluki coach Paul Lambert had in common Wednesday night when the Aces out-foxed SIU 70-67, was the color of McCutchan's socks and Lambert's face. They were both red.

McCutchan wears the socks because they bring him good luck. Lambert wears the face because his team will finish 11-15 unless his Salukis can pull a near miracle at Northern Illinois Saturday.