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SIU-E President Rendleman dies

John S. Rendleman, SIU-E president, died Thursday of lung cancer in St. Joseph's Hospital in Highland, Ill.

Mr. Rendleman, 48, had been afflicted for about a year with terminal cancer in both lungs.

Mr. Rendleman had been president of SIU-E since Sept. 1, 1971, when the Edwardsville campus became autonomous from the Carbondale campus. He had previously been chancellor of the Edwardsville campus.

Andrew J. Kochman, the current vice president and provost at SIU-E, will serve as acting president until Mr. Rendleman's successor is named by the Board of Trustees.

"This is a tremendous loss to the Southern Illinois University system, to SIU at Edwardsville, and to our own University," President Warren Brandt said Thursday. "John Rendleman's individual con-

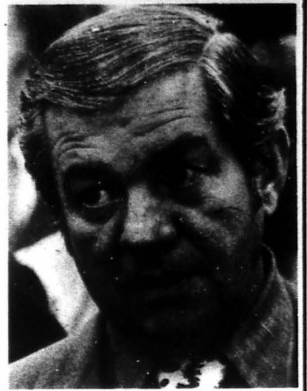
tributions to the development of SIU at Edwardsville, have been nothing short of fantastic. His contributions to the development of SIU at Carbondale before that were beyond measure. His death represents a substantial loss to the educational world."

A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Meridian Hall of the University Center on the Edwardsville campus. Classes at SIU-E have been cancelled for Tuesday.

SIU-C President Warren Brandt said the University will provide transportation for Mr. Rendleman's friends in the Carbondale area who would like to attend the memorial service. Transportation arrangements may be made by contacting Hollis Merritt at 435-2343 or Carolyn Saunders at 453-2341.

Flags at the Edwardsville campus will be flown at half-mast for seven days and at the Carbondale campus until Tuesday.

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John S. Rendleman

Daily Egyptian

Friday, March 5, 1976 - Vol. 57, 113

Southern Illinois University

FBI agent testifies murder suspects' clothes contain traces of human blood

By Debbie Absher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An FBI special agent testifying Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court identified human blood stains on various items of clothing allegedly belonging to three men charged with a triple murder Nov. 1.

Prior to the agent's testimony, two Carbondale police officials identified some of the items as ones they had collected and received as evidence.

Charged with three counts of murder and one count of attempted murder are Grady Bryant, Ronald Jenkins and Luther Carter.

Terry Eanes, Robert Gilmore and James Williams were shot to death early Nov. 1 in the mobile home of Eanes and Gilmore at 401 N. Barnes St. The sole survivor was Buford Lewis, who has already presented testimony in court.

Cpl. Larry Hill testified that he had supervised a search warrant executed by four detectives Nov. 5 at Bryant's home, 314 N. Washington Ave. He said he found in the southwest bedroom of the house a pair of black shoes with a "great deal of dark, reddish brown

substance stuck on them which appeared to be blood."

When asked to identify the shoes, Hill said they did not contain as much of the substance as when he had collected them, but that some of the stains were still present.

Officer Larry McKimmey, who supervises the department's evidence division, said he processed the murder scene the morning of Nov. 1. Processing included collecting evidence and taking photographs of the scene "to show it as I found it," he said.

Items which McKimmey said he collected in and around the trailer and identified in court were a leaf, a bullet recovered from near Williams' body, three white buttons recovered in various locations and a pair of blue denim jeans with seams ripped out found under the rear door of the trailer.

He also identified items collected by police officers Nov. 5 from the former NARCO office in Bening Square, 205 E. Main St. All items collected as evidence in the case were turned over to him for processing, he said.

The items taken from the NARCO

office which he identified were a pair of light blue slacks and a black flight bag containing a pair of brown patent shoes, a print shirt, a pair of brown plaid slacks, a pair of gold socks and a prescription bottle.

Only items in the bag which appeared to contain stains were sent to the FBI

crime lab in Washington, D.C., for testing, he said.

James A. Porter Jr., told the court he is an FBI special agent involved in the examination of blood stains in criminal matters.

In attempts to identify blood stains, (Continued on page 3)

Student to student grants lose state support, funds

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) and the Illinois Board of Higher Education have recommended that the state's student to student grant programs no longer be

funded after the current fiscal year, said Larry Juhlin, assistant to the vice president for student affairs at SIU.

Juhlin also said student fees collected for the program this spring will not be matched dollar for dollar as they were in the fall.

The program is funded through a \$2.25 undergraduate student fee which is matched with funds from the ISSC.

"There is a possibility that the legislature or the governor will override the recommendation and decide to fund the program," Juhlin said.

"I don't think the chances are good that the program will be funded next year," he said. "The governor's budget did not give as much money to higher education as the IBHE had requested."

SIU received \$33,259.50 to match the fees of 14,782 students last fall. In April or May the Board of Trustees will

(Continued on page 2)



Jackson County State's Atty. Howard Hood (right) asks special FBI agent James A. Porter Jr. to identify a pair of pants allegedly worn by one of the defendants during the triple murder in Carbondale Nov. 1. Porter identified as human blood stains found on several articles of clothing allegedly worn by the defendants. This sketch was made at the trial by Scott Becker, print maker and SIU senior in art.



Gus says students not only need an attorney, they need a bill collector.

John Rendleman lauded for contributions to SIU

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Friends of John S. Rendleman at SIU-C lavishly praised his accomplishments at both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Mr. Rendleman, who has served as president of the Edwardsville campus since 1968, died from lung cancer Thursday.

He began his professional career at SIU-C in 1951 and served in several top administrative positions before his appointment as the Edwardsville president.

"John S. Rendleman has given his entire professional life to the SIU system and the people of the state," said Ivan A. Elliott Jr., chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees.

"His was an era marked initially by University expansion, and in more recent years, by maturation and saturation," he said.

Elliott called Mr. Rendleman a "great educational statesman and dynamic leader in the solution of area problems."

SIU-C President Warren Brandt termed Mr. Rendleman's death "a tragic loss for Southern Illinois University system" and added that his accomplishments while president of the Edwardsville campus "have been nothing short of fantastic."

Warren E. Buffum, director of the SIU budget office, who worked for Mr. Rendleman when he was executive director for fiscal affairs at SIU-C in 1961, said Mr. Rendleman served as the "right hand" for former SIU-C President Delyte W. Morris. "John was very sharp, dynamic. He had a tremendous facility for remembering names and he seemed to know everyone."

Sam Rinella, director of University Housing, worked in the disbursements office in 1961, for which Mr. Rendleman was responsible.

Rinella said one of Mr. Rendleman's assets was his ability to make on-the-

spot decisions "which gave you the guidance to carry out your assigned duties.

He knew members of the legislature, poor persons and students "and was able to relate to them with the greatest of ease. His command of the English language was unexcelled," Rinella said.

Rinella said Mr. Rendleman "probably played the major role in the development of this campus.

"I can't say that it was Rendleman or Morris who was able to convince the legislature of the needs of Southern Illinois," the housing director said.

Rinella praised Mr. Rendleman's ability as an administrator. "You learned from him with your experience with him, he explained. "I only want to regret that a man with such great talents had to go and those great talents had to go with him."

I. Clark Davis, considered by some to be one of Mr. Rendleman's closest friends on the SIU-C campus, called him "a good personal friend and a distinguished leader of higher education in Illinois and SIU when he served here as legal counsel, executive director of fiscal affairs and as president of SIU-E."

Davis, a professor in the higher education department, termed Mr. Rendleman "kind and forthright. He was an excellent administrator. He had a deep concern for the welfare of students," said Davis, who had known him for about 25 years.

Another long-time friend, Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, director of campus services, said he met Mr. Rendleman when Dougherty came to SIU in 1960 to run the Student Center.

"He was the kind of person who knew how to accomplish things. Ready with the decision, quick with the word and thought," Dougherty said.

"A very personable man. He made you feel at ease," he continued. "Many evenings we spent together watching his kids play baseball. That's the kind of father he was."

SIU-E President loses cancer battle

(Continued from page 1)

Ivan A. Elliott, Jr., chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, said Thursday that Rendleman "shared with former President (Delyte) Morris the vision of the tremendous potential for positive leadership which the University could provide...we shall miss his great educational leadership in the solution of area problems, and most of all his constant concern for the welfare of SIU students."

Mr. Rendleman had been employed by SIU since 1951, when he was named an

Beg your pardon

Thursday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported that Joel Spenner, chairman of the Student Senate Finance Committee, told Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, that the senate would attempt to pay back \$1,800 of the expenses of the pep band, pom-pon squad and cheerleaders' trip to the basketball games at West Texas State University and New Mexico State University. The funding was provided by Swinburne and George Mace, vice president for University relations. Spenner said he told Swinburne he would approach the senate to see about reimbursement but did not say the senate would pay the money back.

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administrative code. He also served as a state special assistant attorney general and as a member of a commission on the reorganization of the Illinois General Assembly.

Mr. Rendleman had served as first vice president of the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association, a member of the board of trustees of McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill., and a member of the executive board of the Cahokia Mounds Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He also held memberships in several St. Louis and Southern Illinois business and educational groups and the board of directors of several area banks.

Mr. Rendleman was born in Anna, Ill. in 1927 and graduated from Anna-Jonesboro High School. He earned his B.S. degree from SIU-C in 1948 and a law degree in 1951 from the University of Illinois Law School.

Mr. Rendleman's survivors include his wife, Lenora; his father, Ford L. Rendleman of Anna; a brother, Dr. David Rendleman of Carbondale; a sister, Mrs. Mary Jo Bankoff of Atlanta, Ga.; and five children. Charles Matthew, a student at SIU-C; Jean Farrin, a student at SIU-E; and John S., Mary Elizabeth and David Scott all of whom live at home.

Mr. Rendleman's body will be cremated in St. Louis and his ashes will be buried in Murphysboro next to his mother's grave.

News Roundup

Rhodesia faces economic hardships

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Landlocked Rhodesia faced potential shortages and economic hardship Thursday from Mozambique's "state of war" border blockade cutting half its outlets to the sea. The white-ruled former British colony won no promise of extra help from South Africa, now the only country whose harbors it can use. South African Prime Minister John Vorster said in Cape Town Mozambique's border closure could escalate into something "much more serious" because of Cuban troops and Soviet arms in nearby Angola.

2000 more PLA troops invade Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Another 2,000 Palestine Liberation Army troops (PLA) have entered Lebanon from Syria and have taken up positions in the southern and eastern mountains, reliable sources said Thursday. Informants cited two possible reasons for arrival of the additional PLA soldiers, who brought to 8,500 the number of regular Palestinian troops in this war-ravaged country.

Because Palestinian officials fear that Israel might be planning a large attack on southern Lebanon to express displeasure at the growing Palestinian military presence, and—to aid the 18,000-man Lebanese army in patrolling Beirut's commercial center and other sensitive areas still subject to kidnappings and holdups in the tough atmosphere following 10 months of civil war.

Finances threaten Bayh, Shriver campaigns

(AP)—Birch Bayh all but left the crowded Democratic presidential field Thursday and Sargent Shriver said he was considering it. Both said their money, the crucial commodity that fuels all campaigns, had begun to run out. Bayh announced in New York that he is suspending active campaigning, a step just short of withdrawal, because the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries depleted his treasury and his poor showings discouraged further contributions.

Shriver, the party's 1972 vice presidential candidate, said in Chicago that he is short of funds and will have to rely on volunteers in the March 16 Illinois primary rather than a "full-blast media campaign" that he can't afford. He said if he loses in Illinois, he might consider the Bayh alternative.

Aggravated kidnaping charge dropped

CARBONDALE—A charge of aggravated kidnaping against a Carterville man was dismissed for lack of evidence Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court. Charges were dropped after a 20-year old Carbondale woman told a county official that she was not sure if Rex A. Morrison Sr., 52, Route 1, was the man who picked her up Feb. 4 while she was hitchhiking, took her to Jefferson County, raped her and brought her back to Carbondale. The woman was taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital, treated and released.

Student grants lose support

(Continued from page 1)
consider discontinuing the collection of student fees for the program, Juhlin said.

Susan Williams, chairperson for the Student to Student Grant Program

Committee, said resolution will be presented to the Student Senate in April to determine if students want the program to continue in the fall.

Bob Eggertsen, financial aid counselor, said, "The committee will soon decide if funds from fall and spring monies should be held for summer awards, since so many aid programs are not in operation in the summer."

Williams said she will continue to plan on the program and that students should keep in mind that their fees are refundable should matching funds be discontinued.

The ISSC allocated \$188,000 to fund the student to student programs throughout the state. Seven of the twelve public universities participated in the program.

As of Jan. 15, the funds distributed to the seven universities totaled \$131,209.

Juhlin said that with only \$56,791 in remaining funds, it is obvious that the student spring fees cannot be matched by state monies. Joseph Zimny, assistant director of student work and financial aids said it is natural that less money is available in the second semester. He said the ISSC sets aside a certain amount of money and tries to spread it fairly throughout the state as evenly as it can.

"The student fees are matched dollar for dollar with state money the first semester, but the second semester fees are matched with state dollars in proportion to the remaining funds," Zimny said.

In 1973 the Illinois legislature passed a law authorizing the ISSC to make money available to match student monies for scholarships.

A student referendum in 1974 held that 63.8 per cent of the 1,340 students who voted were in favor of such a program.

In spring 1975 the Board of Trustees agreed to collect the fee. They were collected last fall and made available for the first time to SIU students this spring.

The weather

Mostly cloudy Friday and colder with chance of light showers. High in the mid or upper 40s. Fair Friday night and cold. Low in the mid 20s. Mostly sunny Saturday and cool. High in the 40s.

Illinois gonorrhoea cases up 21 per cent

By Scott Aiken and George Haas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

In 1975, there were more cases of gonorrhoea reported in Illinois than the total number of cases of strep throat, infectious hepatitis, mumps and scarlet fever combined. The number of reported cases rose almost 21 per cent over the 1974 figure, increasing from 47,301 to 57,458.

However, all sexually transmitted diseases are not being reported in the near epidemic proportions that the gonorrhoea figures imply. The incidence of syphilis is remaining fairly stable. In 1975 syphilis cases in Illinois totalled 5,276, an increase of 72 cases or about one per cent, over the previous year.

In contrast to the statewide trend, fewer gonorrhoea cases were reported from Jackson County during the same time period. The number fell from a record 636 cases in 1974 to 376 in 1975.

These figures represent only cases reported to the Illinois Department of Health, said Gwen Ander, a health department representative. Ander, whose duties include investigating venereal disease cases in 27 Southern Illinois counties, estimates that only one in seven VD cases is ever reported to the health department.

Doctors are required by federal law to report cases of gonorrhoea and syphilis, using a confidential form called a morbidity report. Data reported on this form includes the infected person's name, age, sex, race, address, date of infection, treatment and who treated the patient.

Editors Note: This is the final installment in a two-part series dealing with venereal diseases.

Because of the social stigma attached to VD, some people think that even a confidential report is an invasion of privacy, said investigator Ander. For this reason, many cases are not reported to the state health department.

Ander said SIU's Health Service is completely cooperative in filing morbidity reports.

Don Knapp, director of SIU's Student Health Programs, said, "The social stigma of having VD is not as great a problem as it was five years ago. Students today are more open about revealing the names of persons they have had sexual contact with."

Dr. Burton Roseman, a physician at Carbondale's Eurma Hayes Center, said he treats many gay patients who find it difficult or embarrassing to seek help elsewhere.

"People come here if they feel uncomfortable with the health care at other institutions," Dr. Roseman said. "This place is designed to welcome those who feel ill at ease discussing their sexual problems."

Health officials feel that VD education has greatly helped to bring the problem out into the open.

But with more than one case of gonorrhoea being reported every day in Jackson County alone, the VD problem is still a serious one.

Ander said, "Occasionally I run into a person who believes that untreated gonorrhoea will turn into syphilis, but myths about VD are slowly disappearing."

Two growing problems in eliminating gonorrhoea, Ander said, are the growing number of persons who have the disease but show no symptoms and the increasing amounts of penicillin required to kill the gonococcus bacteria (GC), which causes the disease.

Since last summer, Ander said, the number of asymptomatic males has increased greatly. Ander estimated that one in four males treated for GC show no symptoms. "This complicates the problem," Ander said. "Try telling a male who doesn't show any symptoms that he has gonorrhoea and you'll see how difficult the problem is."

According to Knapp, the asymptomatic male is not very common. Knapp said only about one per cent of males, and four per cent of females, are asymptomatic.

Because various strains of venereal diseases are developing a resistance to penicillin, the standard dosage of antibiotics administered has risen considerably.

Ten years ago, Ander said, gonorrhoea was treated with an injection of 600,000 units of penicillin.

Today, between 2.4 and 4.8 million units are given either orally or with an injection. A 1.2 million unit injection equals about a teaspoon. Orally, treatment is given in the form of a 3.5 gram ampicillin "cocktail" with a one-gram chaser of probenecid, which acts as a block to hold the ampicillin in the patient's body. The initial treatment is 95 per cent effective.

Many doctors use the larger amounts of penicillin for the treatment of primary and secondary syphilis, arguing that extra penicillin is harmless but that uncurbed syphilis can be deadly. For penicillin-allergic people, tetracycline is administered.

Six cases of primary and secondary syphilis were reported in Jackson County last year. Primary and secondary syphilis are the early stages of the disease and are the most infectious.

According to Ander, syphilis is not as communicable as gonorrhoea. To contact syphilis, a person must have repeated sexual contact with an infected person. For this reason, syphilis does not pose as extensive a problem as gonorrhoea, although it can be more harmful to the individual.

"Gonorrhoea," Knapp said, "is a potentially irradicable disease. For this reason we are quite concerned about it." New detection techniques, such as taking throat cultures, are being used at the Health Service. The new procedure has helped, but the incidence of Gonorrhoea in Jackson County in 1975 is still higher than in 1973 and 1972.

Human blood found on suspect's clothing

(Continued from page 1)

Porter said, he first conducts a visual examination of the material. Once he finds a stain he conducts micro-chemical tests and looks for a specific crystallization which indicates the substance is blood, he said.

Then he attempts to determine the source of the blood, whether it is animal or human blood, Porter said. If the blood is human, he said, he conducts tests to identify to which blood group it belongs.

It is impossible to determine race, sex or age from blood, he told the court. When given a list of suspect individuals he also cannot tell from whom the blood originated, he added.

Porter described the four blood groupings as O, A, B and AB. He said that 45 per cent has Group O, 10 per cent has Group B and five per cent has Group AB.

Evidence presented to the agent for identification included four blood samples, one of which he identified as a sample of Group A blood allegedly taken from the body of James Williams.

Two other blood samples he identified as coming from Groups AB and B, but did not say from whom they were taken. The third sample was allegedly taken from Lewis, he said, and he identified it only as being blood.

Porter said he conducted tests for blood on items sent to his lab by the Carbondale Police Department. Those items included black shoes, brown patent shoes, light blue slacks, a black belt, gold socks, brown plaid slacks, a print shirt, brown corduroy slacks, blue denim jeans, grey slacks and a leaf.

On the black shoes, which Hill identified as ones he took from Bryant's home in a search, Porter said he noted various stains. After conducting tests he determined the origin as human blood, he said, but was unable to conclusively identify the blood group of the stains.

One of the brown patent shoes, which was identified as having been in the flightbag removed from the NARCO office in a search, contained blood, Porter said, but he was unable to determine whether it was human or animal. Tests showed that the other shoe contained human blood, he said, but he was unable to determine the group of blood of stains on either shoe.

Porter said when he conducted a visual examination of the light blue slacks he found stains on the right rear inside pocket area and inside the waistband. He was able to identify the substance as blood but could not

determine the source, he said.

The next item Porter identified was a black belt, which a police officer testified Wednesday was given to him Nov. 1 at the Jackson County Jail with other clothing worn by the defendants at their times of arrest. Porter said he tested stains on the belt and found human blood, but could not determine a grouping.

Group A human blood was also present on the left leg of the brown plaid slacks, and human blood was present on the right pant leg, Porter testified.

He identified the right sleeve of the print shirt as containing human blood.

Grey slacks identified in court by Lewis as the ones he had been wearing the night of the alleged murders contained no blood, he said.

The pair of brown corduroy pants which Lewis testified in court that Bryant was wearing during the alleged murders contained no blood stains, Porter said.

The pair of blue denim jeans contained 10 stains which he said he was able to identify as blood. He said three of the spots he pointed out in court were Group A human blood.

The trial resumes at 9 a.m. Friday with the defense's beginning cross-examination of Porter.

Lack of funds may end youth program

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's educational program for physically handicapped children may be discontinued because the Carbondale school districts cannot afford to fund the program, according to Melvin Spence, superintendent of Carbondale Community High School District 165.

About 80 children are currently served by the program.

Spence addressed a meeting of State Superintendent Joseph M. Cronin and his staff Thursday at Carbondale East High School. The meeting was designed to get input from Southern Illinois educators about the state's educational priorities in the coming years.

Spence told the superintendent that the Carbondale school districts "are committed to providing an educational experience for these (handicapped) youngsters. However, in all seriousness

and candor, we cannot continue much longer."

The "profoundly" handicapped children live and are taught at the Styrest Nursing Home, 120 Tower Road.

According to the 1975 "Orphanage Act", Carbondale Community High School District 165 and Elementary School District 95, were required to educate handicapped boys and girls previously housed in private institutions.

Spence said this year's educational program for the children will cost over

\$200,000. He said the two school districts are already hurting financially and would not be able to continue without state aid. Spence said the high school district is \$600,000 in debt.

"To this date we do not have any state funds at all, and it would appear that the likelihood of this facility being funded anywhere near our expectations is ridiculous," said Spence.

He said the program has begun receiving monies from other school districts, but that he didn't expect the program to continue next year without state funds.

Ford's itinerary released

By Dana Henderson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 10,000 people are expected to be on hand to greet President Gerald Ford when he steps off Air Force One at Williamson County Airport Saturday, according to Pappy Noel, a presidential staff assistant.

Ford is scheduled to speak at John A. Logan Junior College for the final stop in a short campaign swing through Illinois before returning to Washington D.C. Saturday night.

The college expects about 2,000 people to attend the speech.

A spokesman for the college said they were informed Monday of Ford's plan to speak on the campus.

Ford will arrive at Williamson County Airport around 4:45 p.m. "There will be a short rally at the airport before the president leaves for the college," Noel said.

The president's roll-top limousine will be flown in for the four-mile motorcade

trip to the college.

Ford is scheduled to give a ten minute speech at 5:50 p.m. in the college's gymnasium and then hold a 30-minute question and answer period.

He will return to the airport for the flight back to Washington around 6:40 p.m., Noel said.

A team of secret service agents arrived in the area Tuesday to make security arrangements for Ford's visit.

Asked how many people are involved in the security for Ford's visit, Noel said, "I can only give you the stock answer, which is whatever is necessary for the safety of the president."

Jack Duffray, special agent in charge for this district, said that the Williamson County Sheriff's Office and Marion police will assist in security at the airport. State police will assist on the motorcade and Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents will assist at John A. Logan Junior College.

S-Senate OKs constitution

The Student Senate ratified the revised Student Government Constitution and approved the by-laws at its Wednesday meeting.

Student Vice President Jim Wire said this is the first time he had heard of the entire constitution being revised.

The previous constitution had contained omissions in sections pertaining to the qualifications for the student president, vice president and trustee.

Wire said the Student Senate Internal Affairs Committee began revising the

constitution in mid-November before the omissions were discovered.

In other action, the senate rapped the Athletic Department for refusing to cover the transportation costs of the pep band, pom-pom squad, and cheerleaders to SIU's final basketball games in Texas and New Mexico.

The resolution stated the Athletic Department should be responsible for the funding since it is the department which benefits from those groups' services.

Referees, fans: enemies always?

by Anne Heinz
Student Writer

Ask a child what he wants to be when he grows up and he's apt to say 'a fireman', 'teacher', 'parent', or 'doctor'. Little wonder that he'll never respond 'a basketball referee'.

Referees are the controversial game supervisors whose primary job is to facilitate smooth game progress. There's often a strenuous, thankless job. Larry Newman attested to the difficulty of officiating when he wrote his parody on Joyce Kilmer's "Trees."

Referees

I think that I shall never see
A satisfactory referee
About whose head a halo shines
Whose merits rate reporter's lines
One who calls them as they are
And not as I should wish, by far.

A gent who leans not either way
But lets the boys decide the play
A guy who'll sting the coach who yaps
From Siwash Hi or old Millsaps
Poems are made by fools like me
But only God could referee.

At SIU, some fans register their disapproval with the officials by calling obscenities or throwing garbage at them. Such behavior is apparent elsewhere too.

One New York official always checked to see which window in his dressing room was unlocked, in case a hasty exit was needed.

In 1932 the Philadelphia YMCA dropped basketball because of the "rowdy element" it attracted. At one point the Trenton YMCA discontinued play because

it was "unfit for Christians."

It looks like basketball is here to stay nevertheless, and referees must continue to strive for fair, orderly games.

His art is to know the rules, react quickly and confidently, make decisions clearly, be calm and consistent.

Good officials are not intimidated or swayed. An important factor listed in the College Basketball Officials Association referee evaluation is "intestinal fortitude; guts; ability to withstand pressure."

Stress exists because referees play a vital role in the game. The way a game is called may bear as much influence on the outcome as the players performance.

Pressure to call the game their way may come from coaches, players or fans.

Spectators may yell at the referee because he has missed a foul or called one incorrectly, others are merely vocalizing their displeasure.

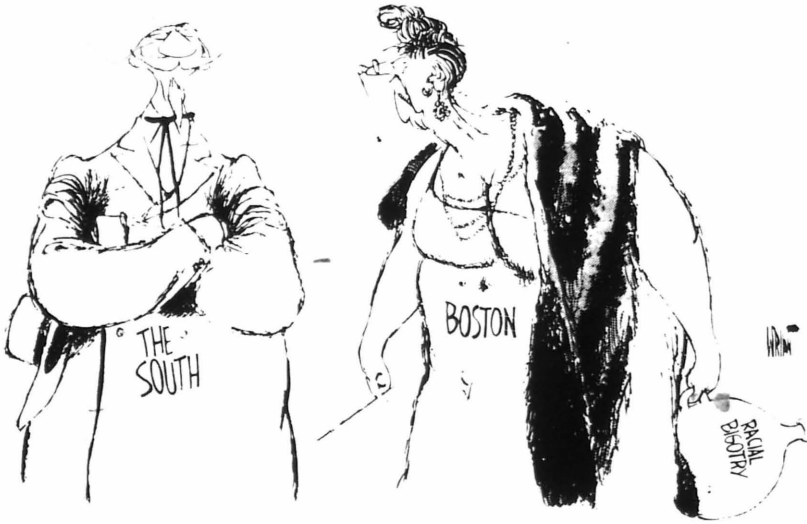
But the abusive fan tries to intimidate the referee. In his mind, referees who call any fouls against our players are bad referees. Invariably, no game ever transpires without one SIU foul, thus no referee is ever a fair referee.

Most officials catch on to this element of the audience; some respond. Chuck Solodare, a respected official, was also a fine showman.

In a game at Fort Wayne, Indiana in the early years of the NBA, Solodare was under a barrage of jeers by the fans. Late in the game he suddenly stopped play. He opened his shirt, withdrew a steak and flung it into the stands. "Here you wolves," he shouted. "Chew on that."

Getting caught up in the drama of a close game by yelling and clapping is part of the fun of a basketball game.

But excessive, abusive language marks an immature fan, a poor sport. There'll always be good and bad referees, but must we hate them all?



"JUST WHAT THE HELL ARE YOU LOOKING AT?"

Teacher evaluations only as good as the methods used

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian News Editor

The American philosopher John Dewey said, "The teacher is like a salesman who sold all day, but didn't know if anybody had bought."

The problem of rating teachers for effectiveness was raised in a new light recently at SIU when faculty members discussed whether teacher evaluation should become mandatory.

Five teachers presented their views at a hearing held by the Faculty Senate's Faculty Status and Welfare Committee.

Mandatory evaluation could have serious consequences. If adopted, teacher's salary and promotions may be judged on the basis of what their students and peers think of them.

Before a serious decision is made it is imperative to decide what type of evaluation would be employed.

Currently, SIU uses a voluntary evaluation method called the Instructional Improvement Questionnaire (IIQ). But, perhaps it is the questionnaire which needs improving. The standardized evaluation form has drawbacks which should be considered before it or any similar means of evaluation is adopted on a mandatory basis.

The IIQ is a computer scored, objective questionnaire which is usually given to students just after they finish taking a final exam. By making one of several choices, the student rates his impression of the teacher's ability at such tasks as making complex ideas easy to understand, answering questions satisfactorily and making himself available outside class.

These standardized evaluations could give teachers bad habits that students picked up a long time ago. Because any test will have limited standards, teachers need only perform well in the areas covered by the questionnaire to receive a high rating.

Unless the standards are very high, teachers may be tempted to put out just enough effort to pass the elements on the evaluation form and still be rated as a good teacher.

Another disadvantage of the IIQ is that the questions stay the same year after year. Unlike the student, the professor knows in advance what questions will be used to evaluate his performance. Also, the professor takes the same "test" semester after semester.

John Pohlmann, coordinator of the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Center which administers the IIQ, says that to an extent such criticisms are true. In his judgement, the IIQ is better than most

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses, and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Stop pop-tops throughout state

By Lane Snider
Student Writer

The Illinois General Assembly should make every effort to pass during the current session of the legislature the proposed Illinois Beverage Container Act, House Bill 1838.

The bill would impose a five-cent deposit on most soft-drink and beer containers and ban the use of throw-away bottles and cans.

Sponsored by Rep. Daniel Pierce of Highland Park, the proposed law is similar to bills already adopted by Oregon, Vermont and South Dakota.

Throw-away containers are a luxury our society can no longer afford. Litter from the improper disposal of cans and bottles is evident along our highways, in our parks and everywhere man uses the outdoors.

Editorial

The expense of litter to our state's natural beauty is obvious, but it also costs tax dollars to clean it up. In addition, it costs precious energy and natural resources to produce more bottles and cans to replace the throw-aways that end up as litter.

The Illinois Environmental Council says the bill would mean an annual savings of two million barrels of oil and cut solid waste by 300,000 tons in Illinois alone.

The group goes on to point out that beverages in refillable containers are 30 per cent cheaper than in throw-away bottles and 10 per cent cheaper than in throw-away cans.

Environmentalists testifying before the House Committee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources estimate the bill would create between 95,000 and 200,000 new jobs.

Although the manufacture of bottles and cans in Illinois is big business, we as a state and a culture need to adopt a saner approach to the use of our energy and natural resources.

We need to redirect our consuming habits along more rational and logical lines. The adoption of House Bill 1838 is a step in the right direction.

evaluations used at other universities. He says the standard questions are based on a body of research which indicates standards which are commonly recognized as indicators of qualities important for a teacher.

He believes the standard 40 questions used will not be 100 per cent applicable to all teachers on campus. But the questionnaire allows for up to 60 optional questions which the students and teachers in each department can decide to use. Pohlmann also advised using some essay questions in evaluation so that students can express a fuller opinion.

Many criticisms of the standardized student-faculty evaluations are made in a paper by Leon W. Zelby, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Oklahoma, published in Science magazine in 1974.

Zelby feels student-teacher evaluation may be harmful if the format of the questionnaire is not carefully made. The evaluation may become a self-fulfilling prophecy, he warns. He says that if the standards which students, faculty and administration put into the questionnaire are low, the evaluation will train teachers to remain at the same level.

No one would dispute that teachers need to monitor their effectiveness in the classroom. But before anything so drastic as mandatory evaluation is considered, the most crucial issue is what type evaluation will it be.

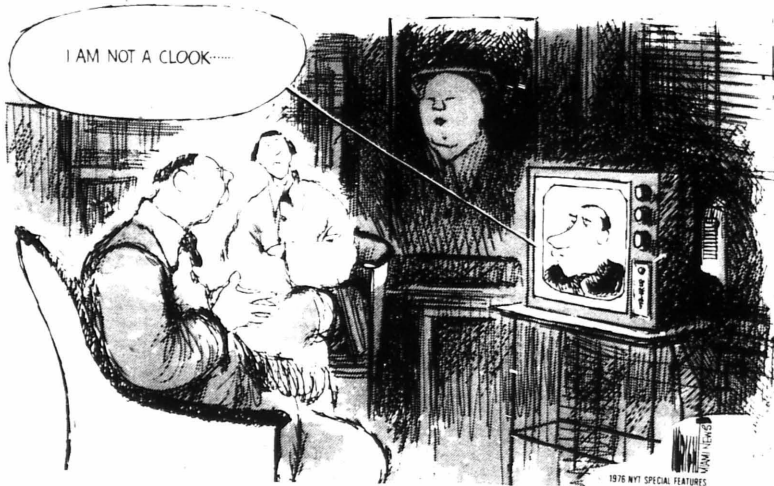
Ford welcomes Nixon with questions

By Arthur Hoppe

"Hello, Dick? This is you-know-who. Just thought I'd call up and welcome you home from China."
 "Oh, is that you, Jerry?"
 "Shhh! No names! You never know when some dirty rat is bugging your telephone."
 "Is that a crack?"
 "No, no, Dick. I'm sure you wouldn't bug your

own phone. Again. It's just that I told the press I wouldn't talk to you when you got back from China. So I thought we'd keep this little phone call private."
 "Are you ashamed of me or something?"
 "Of course not, Dick. As I explained, I can't talk to every private citizen who goes off to China without consulting me first just as the New Hampshire primary is coming up."
 "Oh, I see now. You're mad at me. You and your

pal, Barry Goldwater. He said I was such a louse I should stay in China."
 "Dick, why would I be mad at you just because you almost cost me the first election I ever ran in outside of Grand Rapids after all I've done for you?"
 "Don't kid me. You all hate me! You're all ashamed of me! You think I'm an ungrateful wretch. You wish I were dead."
 "Dick, if I hated you, why would I be calling you up like this to welcome you home?"
 "Because you want to know what's going on in China, don't you? You want to know what the Chairman, the Premier and I talked about in our secret discussions, don't you?"
 "We know what's going on in China, Dick. I was just there. Sure liked the Premier. Tall, thin guy, bushy eyebrows?"
 "No, he's short and fat and...There you go, trying to wheedle my secrets out of me!"
 "Just tell me one thing, Dick. They don't want the two pandas back, do they?"
 "I'm not going to tell you anything. You hate me. Everybody hates me. Except them."
 "We respect you, Dick. You were a great peacemaker, definitely one of the two greatest peacemakers since the Creation."
 "Well, I guess I'll have to admit that. Of course, that's why the Chinese invited me over. They wanted to retain my brilliant peacemaking services."
 "That's swell, Dick. Why don't you come to Washington and we'll discuss their proposals?"
 "Sorry, Jerry. I won't have time. But I'll drop you a postcard from Moscow."
 "Moscow! Dick, you don't mean you're making peace between Peking and Moscow?"
 "Yes, the world's two largest nations. It will be a fitting climax to my long career."
 "But, Dick, if the Communists bury the hatchet, it will be in our heads!"
 "Exactly, Jerry. You Capitalist running dogs won't have America to kick me around any more!"



Letters

Chivalry not dead

To the Daily Egyptian:

Chivalry is not dead, it's alive and well in Carbondale. On Feb. 18 I aided a motorist in distress. I must admit she was cute and only "inconvenienced" me for as long as it took to jump start her car, (she supplied the cables). She was extremely elated that someone had finally stopped to assist her. While telling me of the numerous people who were too busy trying to conduct life to stop, she said that a couple of policemen had stopped at the stop sign (where she was stalled) and proceeded on in search of illegal acts being committed in Carbondale.

It is disheartening to think that our society has become so self-oriented that very few of us can take time to aid a comrade. It is just as disheartening to realize that none of "Carbondale's finest" would stop to aid a motorist in distress. If the police in this town as well as in every other town would show a bit more compassion toward the people they have chosen to serve, they would be surprised at the amount of respect they would receive in return. After all, we are all human and appreciate a little help when needed.

Remember the 1968 bumper sticker "If you think cops are bad, the next time you need help, call a hippie."

After this incident, I must admit that sticker has a lot of truth to it.

Bob Sambino
Civil Service

More on the bulbs

To the Daily Egyptian:

I hope this letter will clear the air of confusion concerning Shyroek's light bulb changing system. The material to be presented is highly confidential, but I was able to get the information from a man named Oscar. When light bulbs are changed at Shyroek, it is done by a bionic custodian. He or she just leaps in the air, via bionic legs and sticks to the ceiling using spider bionics. I hear it is quite a show to watch.

Keith DiFede
Junior
Family Economics & Management

Avid Bowie fans amused by review

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to the David Bowie concert review in last Thursday's Daily Egyptian, wherever the writer was, it surely could not have been at the Stadium in Evansville, Indiana. Not even half of his statements concerning the concert were correct.

The lighting, designed by Jules Fisher, who is world renowned for his dramatic stage lighting techniques, consisted of different applications of white lights flooding the stage creating shadows and 3-dimensional shapes, which pulsed simultaneously with Bowie's movements. At no time was there any colored lighting introduced into the act.

The review also told tales of two songs I'm sure David himself has never heard of! "Thin White Duke", and "Waiting for the Man," are not titles of songs, but are related to his up and coming autobiography and movie, and the golden lyrics of "Golden Years" were never heard that night, at least at the concert.

Stacey Heydon was apparently masquerading as "Spacey Elton", and Earl Slick is no longer even performing with Bowie.

Although the article was not a factual one, I and the twenty others who accompanied me to the concert, found the "story" quite amusing. Your writer cited Bowie's act as an eye-opening

performance, and it most certainly was just that. I think the only one with their eyes closed was this staff writer.

Susan M. Finek and Twenty Avid Bowie Fans
Interior Design
Senior

Sexist limitations

To the Daily Egyptian:

Remembering the many times in my childhood when I and my friends (male and female) enjoyed the ritual of spring kite-flying, I was a bit offended by the Daily Egyptian's sexist limitations placed on this activity by calling it "one of boyhood's most traditional spring rites" in the March 3 issue. Perhaps we cannot change the big things overnight—sexist in employment, sexism in social relationships, etc., etc., but it would not have been that hard to have said "childhood" rather than "boyhood".

Trifling, perhaps, but it is often the little cuts that hurt the most.

Susan Fager
Senior
Philosophy

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Campus Briefs

The Eastern Illinois University Baptist Student Union will perform a musical called "High Flight" at 9 p.m. Friday in the Baptist Student Center Recreation Room.

Free beer to all interested students will be offered at the fourth Delta Chi fraternity rush night, at 8 p.m. Friday at 105 Small Group Housing.

A practice session for environmental workshop instructors will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Touch of Nature Environmental Center Camp 1. Participants are needed and transportation will be available. Interested students should call Mark Cosgrove, 453-2244.

The SIU Bike Club is sponsoring a 10-mile, easy-paced bike ride leaving Shryock at 10 a.m. Saturday to begin its season of regularly scheduled bike rides. The public is invited and the ride is for all type and age riders.

The Baha'i Club will sponsor a coffeehouse at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Bailey Hall. Everyone is invited to entertain or be entertained.

Health education majors are invited to sign up as charter members for a new honor society, Eta Sigma Gamma, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday with the department secretary in the Arena, Room 126.

George Garoian, director of undergraduate studies in zoology, will present an informal program entitled "Why Major in Zoology" from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Monday in Life Science II, Room 320. An information and question and answer session will follow the presentation.

A colloquium on "Current Research in Teaching Strategies for the Social Justice Professions" will be presented at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building, Room 140 B, by S. Burkett Milner, associate professor of social justice at Sangamon State University, Springfield. The talk is sponsored by the Center for the Study of Crime and Delinquency and Corrections.

Thomas V. McGovern, career counselor at the Career Planning and Placement Center, has written a chapter in the book "Responsible Assertive Behavior: Cognitive-Behavior Procedure for Trainers," scheduled for publication March 31. McGovern's chapter deals with assertive training procedures used in teaching communications skills for use in job interviews and an increasing job satisfaction.

9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS BEST PICTURE

Best Actor · Best Actress
Best Director
Best Supporting Actor
Best Screenplay
Best Cinematography · Best Editing
Best Original Musical Score



JACK NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Fantasy Films presents A MILOS FORMAN FILM JACK NICHOLSON in ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST Starring LOUISE FLETCHER and WILLIAM REDFIELD. Screenplay LAWRENCE HAUBEN and BO GOLDMAN Based on the novel by KEN KESSEY. Director of Photography HASKELL WEXLER. Music JACK NITZSHE Produced by SAUL ZAENTZ and MICHAEL DOUGLAS. Directed by MILOS FORMAN

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Sorry, No Passes

Bargain Matinees Monday-Friday! 2 p.m. Show \$1.25

At The Varsity No. 1

Shows Daily at 2:00 6:30 9:05

VARSITY NO. 1 LATE SHOW FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY!

DAVID CARRADINE... DEATH RACE 2000

11:45 p.m. All Seats \$1.25

IN THE YEAR 2000 HIT AND RUN DRIVING IS NO LONGER A FELONY. IT'S THE NATIONAL SPORT!

A CROSS COUNTRY ROAD WRECK!



By the year 2000, the population of the United Provinces of America (formerly the USA) has been emotionally dulled by the horrors of countless wars and the lingering effects of the Great Depression of 1979. Only the Annual Transcontinental Death Race—in which every pedestrian is fair game and the winner is determined by the quickest time and the highest body count—can create more than a ripple of interest and excitement among the populace. Five drivers compete in this year's Race, each behind the wheel of a specially designed vehicle and assisted by a navigator of the opposite sex.

R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

IF YOU HAVE ONLY ONE EROTIC MOVIE TO CATCH THIS YEAR — THIS IS THE ONE. —Al Goldstein

Adults only No one under 18 admitted

THE LIFE & TIMES OF XAVIERA HOLLANDER



Bargain Matinees Monday-Friday 2:10 Show \$1.25

At The Varsity No. 2

Friday-Saturday 2:10 7:00 8:30 10:30

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THE DAMNDEST THING YOU EVER SAW.

5 Academy Award Nominations

Friday 6:30, 9:30 Saturday 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:30

Twilight show at 6:30 \$1.25

Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
A Bob Fosse Film

Friday 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 Saturday 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

Twilight show at 5:30 \$1.25

"Best Film of the Year" **BARRY LYNDON**

Friday 5:15, 9:00 Saturday 1:30, 5:15, 9:00

Twilight show at 5:15 \$1.25 STANLEY KUBRICK

Burning the track!
SIDECAR RACERS

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR #

BEN MURPHY WENDY HUGHES

Friday: 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 Saturday: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

FRI AFTERNOON

Note: 4:00 P.M. All seats \$1.25

O Lucky Man!

A MORAL TALE WITH MUSIC ABOUT SIN, SEX, WICKEDNESS, FOLLY, DESIRE, LUST...LIFE!

"It is brilliant, a tour de force of extraordinary images, music, words and feelings... so beautiful to look at and to hear that it dazzles the senses and the mind."... N.Y. TIMES

"A triumphant film. It stands as a unique creation, one of the finest films of the post-Strangelove decade.

It is a sparkingly witty and heartbreakingly perceptive film. Malcolm McDowell is resplendent. I anticipate seeing it again and again".... JUDITH CRIST, N.Y. MAGAZINE

"I consider 'O Lucky Man!' a masterpiece. It leaves the audience shattered. Savagely funny, humor-rich, dextrous and musical".... REX REED, N.Y. DAILY NEWS

"'O Lucky Man!' has a ceaseless power of invention and surprise... a bold and individual work, assured, swift startling and engrossing".... CHARLES CHAMPLIN, L.A. TIMES

From the director of "If..."

and the star of "A Clockwork Orange"



O Lucky Man!

STARRING MALCOLM McDOWELL LINDSAY ANDERSON DIRECTED BY

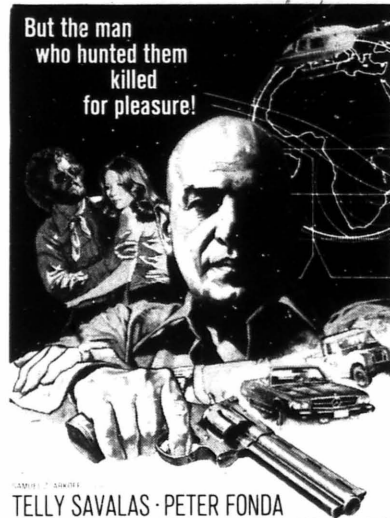
Ralph Richardson, Rachel Roberts, Arthur Lowe, Helen Mirren, Mona Washbourne.

Music By Alan Price

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They were professionals who killed for hire.

But the man who hunted them killed for pleasure!



TELLY SAVALAS · PETER FONDA
HUGH O'BRIAN · O.J. SIMPSON · MAUD ADAMS
CHRISTOPHER LEE

7:00
9:00

KILLER FORCE

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FRI-SAT LATE SHOW

11:00 P.M. All seats \$1.50

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"You gotta see it to believe it!"

Made From Whole Ripe Nuts!

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CREAMY STYLE
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CONFESSIONS
OF A TEENAGE
PEANUT
BUTTER
FREAK

JOHN HOLMES
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FOOT LONG HOT DOGS
50¢ AT THE CONCESSION STAND

SUNDAY LATE SHOW

11:00 P.M. All seats \$1.25



Mick Jagger. And Mick Jagger.

"Decorative decadence and languid omnisexuality... turns out to be the kind of all-round fun that in the movies often is tried but rarely so well achieved."... N.Y. TIMES

"A highly cohesive artistic statement. An important, timely and original motion picture."... FREE PRESS

"Almost in a class by itself."... VILLAGE VOICE

"A film so devastating in technique and content that it should be seen and seen again."... NEWSDAY

Vice.
And Versa.



JAMES FOX MICK JAGGER

"PERFORMANCE"

Snakes are killed needlessly by people, naturalist claims

By John Rebchook
Student Writer

It would be impossible to record the number of poisonous snakes killed needlessly every year. No one is taking a census on how many copperheads are killed with a garden hoe or the number of cottonmouths shot with .22 rifles. No one counts the dead Massasauga rattlesnakes when (the rattlers') habitats are bulldozed away.

Art scholarship awarded to junior in Art Education

The Francis M. Hewitt, Sr. Scholarship in Art award of \$105.00 has been awarded to Mary Jane Huskey, a junior majoring in Art Education.

Each year the award is presented to outstanding juniors majoring in art who have accumulated the highest grade point average and who, according to their instructors, have performed in a meritorious manner.

Mary Jane is the twenty-fourth student to receive the award since its inception in 1953.

SIU professor to present talk on process education

Larry J. Bailey, professor of occupational education, will report on "process education" at the next Iota Lambda Sigma program to be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in Communications Building, Room 1032.

This presentation is a result of Bailey's funded sabbatical when he prepared a position paper for the Illinois Department of Adult Vocational and Technical Education entitled "Vocational and Career Education in the 1980's." The public is invited.

There is an easy way of noting the destruction of poisonous snakes. "Just watch the rat population rise," said Tim Merriman, the 30-year-old naturalist interpreter at Giant City State Park. Merriman said, "I cannot imagine a situation where anyone would ever have to kill a snake. If you have one in your backyard chase it with a stick, put it in a bag and drop it in the woods. Or call an animal shelter and have them remove it."

Merriman believes most people kill snakes out of groundless fears. He said, "In the predator-prey world size means something. Even a baby will scare a snake that weighs a pound and a half." He

said a snake will seldom bite, even if a person accidentally steps on it in the woods.

Merriman said only 10 people in the United States are killed by snakes a year, based on a 10-year study. "Ninety-nine per cent of these deaths occur because the person was either harassing or trying to catch the snake," he said.

If bitten, Dr. Robert E. Arnold, a surgeon from Louisville, advises people to stay calm and get to a hospital. Do not apply a tourniquet, ice, or suck out the venom. Arnold says a tourniquet cuts off circulation and can lead to amputation. Ice also impedes circulation and sucking a wound risks infection.

Disabled vets hunt, fish free

All disabled Illinois veterans receiving compensation or pension payments from the Veterans Administration are entitled to hunt and fish in Illinois without a license.

Veterans who have a service connection of zero per cent may still get their fishing licenses for 50 cents.

Jackson and Union County Veterans must obtain an affidavit from the Department of Veterans Affairs Office, 1401 Walnut St.

(basement), Murphysboro, to hunt and fish without a license.

Veterans in Carbondale may contact Charles E. Fuhrhop, Service Officer, at the Community Room of the Hi-Rise Building, 300 S. Marion St. Carbondale, any Tuesday from 8:30 until 11 a.m.

Veterans in Union County may contact Fuhrhop any Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon at the Anna City Hall, 125 W. Davie St., Anna, or at the office in Murphysboro.

Women dieters to form group

An organizational meeting of a support group for dieters will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center, located at 408 W. Freeman.

The meeting, which is open to all women, is based on the belief that people can diet better with a group and share a common need rather than alone, said program coordinator Marcie Dachik. She said they'll wait and see who comes, and then decide how the group should be structured and what their needs are.

The group will share successful reducing techniques, and provide positive support for one another. Meeting times and dates will be decided by those attending the meeting.

Dachik said the idea for the support group originated at a January potluck supper. It was the time of the year when people usually resolve to lose weight and an unstructured support group was suggested.

Dachik said about 10 to 12 women have signed up so far.

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for you by Allan Stuck.

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If You Don't Crack Into A



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Cultural Affairs Presents:

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Tickets at
Student Center
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DAVE BRUBECK!

March 9 8:00 p.m.

Admission—\$6.00

Shryock Auditorium

Frosh performs magic tricks with 14 hearts and 10 fingers

By Steve Bauman
Student Writer

What has two hands, 10 fingers and 14 hearts?

Answer: Keith Baldinger and his constant companion, a deck of cards.

What makes Baldinger, a freshman from Marion, and his cards so special is that Baldinger makes these cards disappear and re-appear with a tap of his finger and a slight of his hand.

Cards are not the only tool of this magician's trade.

The political science major says he has invested over \$3,000 in magic equipment.

Although Baldinger is a professional magician he thinks of his talents only as a hobby.

Baldinger says he charges a maximum of \$50 for a half hour show.

The Pittsburgh native first became interested in magic at the age of five when carpenters working in his basement made an apple disappear and re-appear in one of their lunch sacks.

From this beginning Baldinger has developed his magical abilities by studying the tricks performed by Mark Wilson, a professional magician from California.

Baldinger does reveal some of his magic tricks to students in his magic course sponsored by the Free School. The classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the River Room at the Student Center.

As cards witnessed on the top of the deck suddenly appear on the bottom and often seem to disappear altogether Baldinger states, "The slight of the hand is the true test of a magician."



Dealing in class? For Rod Copeland, second year law student, it's just practice for his Free School magic class. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Credit union seeking volunteers

The Student Credit Union is seeking volunteers for the board of directors, supervisory committee and to serve as loan interview officers.

Jack Eisenberg, manager-treasurer, said a program was recently designed that would allow students to receive credit hours by doing internships with the credit union. The department of Family Economics and Management and Community Development are participating in the program.

"We would also like to see people from the community working here."

Funds available for dissertations

Doctoral dissertation scholarships applications for summer are now available in each department. Eight \$315-a-month scholarships will be awarded for two months said Jack W. Graham, associate dean of the Graduate School.

The departmental deadline is March 12, and the recipients will be announced April 2. Each department should set the students' deadline.

Eisenberg said that would serve as a "stabilizing factor" and also allow the office to stay open over breaks.

Eisenberg said the credit union, located in the Student Government offices in the Student Center, is the first one in the nation to serve members of the community as well as students.

Since the Credit Union was founded almost two years ago the majority of the loans granted have been to students, Eisenberg said. "We give credit to people who can't get it elsewhere."

Loans can not exceed \$200. "We usually don't make loans for more than a year," Eisenberg explained.

Credit union members are the only ones who may apply for loans. Membership is obtained by owning one share (investing \$5) for 30 days.

Eisenberg said up until now the credit union has not paid any dividends to members. He anticipated that within the next month dividends will be paid on a quarterly basis.

The Calipre Stage presents:

Ray Bradbury's

Fahrenheit 451

A Chamber Theater

Adaptation

March 4, 5, 6, 7

at 7:30 p.m.

No one admitted after 7:30

Admission \$1.50

Reservations 453-2291

Beg your pardon

The Block and Bridle Club's 18th annual Fun Day will be held Saturday, April 10, not April 15 as reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian. The special session for persons interested in instruction and demonstrations will be held at 1 p.m. this Saturday, not 9 a.m.

HALE'S

Boarding House & Restaurant

Next time you go out to eat, eat with us. Enjoy a delicious family-style dinner in comfort. At Hale's you get more than just good home cooking.

Serving 6 a.m.-7 p.m.

Monday thru Friday-\$3.75 plus tax

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Also available: Velvet Touch Trader's Turquoise

Everything available in silver & turquoise, plus velvet oil paintings.

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WEEKEND SPECIAL
PEANUT TURTLES
Reg. 1.89 **\$1.39**
SPECIALLB.
Delicious jumbo blanched peanuts rolled in soft caramel and dipped in smooth Swiss Chocolate

Complete Assortment of
HALLMARK ST. PATRICK'S CARDS AND PARTY NEEDS
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YOUR CONVENIENT HALLMARK STORE
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Based on a true story of a modern family and how they survived with their wilderness friends.

The Adventures of the WILDERNESS FAMILY

6 p.m. Show Adm. \$1.25

Tonite: 6:00 8:00
Sat: 2:00 4:00
6:00 8:00

605 E. Grand
Nest to Pinch
Penny Pub!

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Bargain Twilight Show 6:00 p.m./\$1.25
Tonite: 6:00 8:00 Sat: 2, 4, 6:00, 9:30

SNEAK PREVIEW TOMORROW 8:00 P.M.

Come as early as 6:00 or as late as 8 p.m. and see both our FREE Sneak Preview and 'Mountain' for the same admission price.

IF YOU DONT STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!

SALUKI 1

SALUKI 2

Safety among harmful convicts debated in class presentation

By Les Chudik
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A four member panel discussed safety among dangerous criminals before administration of justice students.

The discussion was held last week as part of the class "Corrections and the Community." The panel discussion was organized by Larry Garlasco, senior in administration of justice, and Jeff Jarvis, junior in criminal justice planning.

The panelists were Harris B. Rubin, associate professor in the School of Medicine; Sgt. Larry McKimmy of the Carbondale Police Department; Bill Witherspoon, a resident of the House of Glass; and Tim DaRosa of the Greater Egyptian Planning Commission.

Each panelist was selected for the discussion because of his previous or present role in the criminal justice system. Garlasco and Jarvis had briefed the participants on the questions they would be asked, prior to the discussion.

Rubin, who had worked for three years as an unpaid consultant to the psychiatric division of the Ill. Department of Corrections at Menard, started the discussion by defining dangerousness as the "propensity of an individual to commit injury to another person."

Rubin feels that the present justice system is inadequate in that the offense charged to an individual frequently does not tell how dangerous he is. He said that when a person is charged with rape, the offense should be distinguished as either violent or non-violent rape.

Rubin condemned the present parole system and said it should be replaced by a system based on inmates' behavior in prison.

"The parole system should be scrapped. Just because a criminal goes to rehabilitation treatments doesn't mean he's ready to get out. Sentences should be able to be reduced by one-half based on behavior in prison," he said.

Witherspoon, who was charged with murder and sentenced with 50 to 100 years in prison, said that after his offense he had been considered a dangerous person. Now a resident of the House of Glass, which a work-release program for criminal offenders, he feels he has been rehabilitated.

"Rehabilitation restructures your thought process so you want to go back into society. My personality has changed in the last 17 years. I don't think it has taken that long, however somebody did," he quipped.

Witherspoon said that the news media assume a person's level of dangerousness when reporting on his alleged criminal involvement. He thinks this has an impact on society's thinking.

As an example, he said that at one time he had been in a work-release program working as a counselor for alcoholics. The Chicago Tribune published a story about him which caused a great deal of controversy and he was put back in prison because of it.

DaRosa, who plans crime-prevention programs for Southern Illinois, said that inmates in pre-release programs, like the House of

Glass, still carry a label of dangerousness or unattractiveness. Because of this, people generally don't like having release centers in their communities.

"People think it's fine to have release centers, but not in their neighborhood," he said. "It's a question now of how to educate the community as to the necessity of these centers."

McKimmy, a crime scene technician, thinks that our present system concerning juvenile offenders is inadequate. He said that there's nothing the police can do with juveniles.

"They can commit rape, pillage and burglary over and over and over and there's nothing you can do with them. They know it, too. You just have to wait until they become adults before you can take action against them," he said.

When talking about making arrests, McKimmy said there are two considerations that policemen use in determining how dangerous a person is. One is the behavior of the person when the officers get there.

The other consideration is the nature of the complaint. If the complaint is assault and battery, the officers will expect the person to be dangerous.

Concluding the discussion, Witherspoon said that, overall, the Department of Corrections is inadequate and its counseling process is not providing enough help.

"We need community-based help to assist the individual so he can return to society," he said.

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WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

3:30 p.m.—Woman; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Viewpoint; 7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News; 8:30 p.m.—Aviation Weather; 9 p.m.—Austin City Limits; 10 p.m.—Cinema Masterpiece, "Rain."

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7:24 p.m.—Dusty Record Collector; 7:24 p.m.—Jazz Unlimited; 7:30 p.m.—Jazz Revisited; 8 p.m.—The Listening Room; 9 p.m.—Play of the Month, "The Malcontent"; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

104 on Cable-FM—600 AM.

Progressive, album-oriented music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; Earth News, Rhinestone Cowboy, Nudie Style; 4 p.m.—Earth News, Dreaming for Fun and Profit; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News and Sports In-Depth.

WIDB

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New Route 13 West Marion

Local woman keeps busy fixing hot rods



Jan Shields, a mechanic at Global Auto Service, doesn't mind getting her hands dirty as she installs a timing chain gear on a cam shaft. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

By Kathy Drew
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A person can't depend on another to bring home the food and pay the rent forever. Jan Shields, 26, believes this and decided to do something about it in 1974 when she began school at Manpower to learn to be an auto mechanic.

"I decided a long time ago if I wanted to provide for myself and my child I would have to do it myself," Shields, a divorcee, said. Shields said she was not into hot rods at 16. "I've always owned cars that broke down and I wanted to be able to fix them," Shields said. "It's impossible in Southern Illinois to make money unless you have a trade," Shields, a native of New York, said. She proved that to herself after working in a hamburger joint for a period of time earning low wages. "I felt that if I was not successful as a mechanic, what I learned from it would be good," Shields added.

"When I first went to Marion to sign up for Manpower the guy laughed in my face. It took three months of going there once a week, until he knew my interest was genuine," she said.

After being accepted into the program, a nine-month course followed and Shields graduated at the top of her class. Then came the search for a job. Shields said there were two cases of "out-and-out discrimination" while job-hunting.

"One guy told me I was more qualified than most of the other applicants, but surveys done on women in service positions had negative results."

She said she was finally hired at a place in Marion as a glorified car-washer. ("I washed 57 cars in one day.")

"The first time I approached her I said, 'Jan, how's the (car washing) job going?' She said, 'I'll never touch another car again,'" said Scotty McAndrews, part-owner of Global Auto Service. He said he didn't know if that was the time to ask her if she would like to work for him, but went ahead and she accepted. Shields is now doing on-the-job training at Global and says she's learning at least as much there as she did in school.

"Jan's a lot better mechanic than a lot of people who come in here who think they are great mechanics," Roger Ellithorpe, the other part-owner of Global Auto Service said. Ellithorpe said it was not unusual for them to hire a woman as a mechanic.

"In general people react okay, but sometimes we'll get a customer who says 'did you look at (to a male

mechanic)'" Ellithorpe said. Striving for equality, Shields' bosses have given her permission to bring in her favorite pin-ups to counter theirs.

Last summer Jan repaired a car for a man from Texas when it broke down while he was travelling through Carbondale. Another problem occurred on the car in Texas and he had it hauled back to Shields to have it fixed.

Shields' latest pride is a Datsun 240Z, a high-performance foreign car she is working on. She said she enjoys working on the "beautiful engine" of this type of car as opposed to a "piggy car like that"

as she pointed to a battered 1964 Volkswagon.

"You have to be able to work with your hands. I'm constantly working in small places. You have to learn how to use the tool to it's best advantage," Shields said she's developed a mechanics muscle in her hand, and is never without bruises and cuts.

Shields' son, Jedidiah, at four-years-old, is already following in his mother's foot steps. "He's really into cars, he loves hot rods. He wants to be a mechanic. Either that or Spiderman, it's a close contest," Shields said.

Alumni groups begin survey to raise money for University

The SIU Alumni Association in cooperation with the SIU Alumni Foundation began the annual telephone survey Wednesday to help raise money for the University.

Jay King, assistant director of the Alumni Association, said, "The funds from the survey (The Living Endowment Program) may be used for the athletic program, scholarships, student loan funds, research or wherever the need is the greatest."

King said approximately 17 different campaigns will be involved in the program. Some of the locations include Chicago, St.

Louis, Evansville and Washington, D.C.

King explained, "Alumni will meet in a central location, and essentially one alumnus will call another and ask for contributions."

The alumnus may designate his or her contribution to one of the already established funds or leave the decision up to the foundation. King said the foundation allocates the money in a "cafeteria style" putting it where it is needed.

The amount of money that will be involved in the program cannot be predicted, "because of the state of the economy and the image of SIU that the alumnus holds," King said.

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SIU invited to join depository to save records from ruin

SIU-C is the first state university invited to sign a contract with the Illinois Regional Archival Depository (IRAD), a program designed to save local government records from destruction or neglect.

Some of those records may be centuries old and important to scholars trying to put together pieces of the state's past.

Since 1737, government agencies have been turning out reams of public papers, but have been less successful in storing them.

Some records have been destroyed because of space shortages. But even those retained are often crumbling because they've been tucked away in attics, dirt-floored basements, tool sheds and abandoned missile silos.

Each IRAD center will house local government records, which include election returns, court, school, birth, marriage, death, naturalization and tax papers that it receives from an area of about 14 counties.

As far as SIU-C's own depository goes, "said the University's retiring dean of library affairs, Ralph E. McCoy, "the counties in our area represent the earliest settlements in Illinois, and such archives will be invaluable."

Faculty members in geography, geology, political science, history,

economics and sociology already have expressed interest in using the SIU-C depository, which will be directed by University archivist Kenneth Duckett.

Naturalization records, for example, could give researchers accurate information on the background of community leaders and the composition of the electorate.

SIU-C will store records in the Blue Barracks on the east side of the campus. The University has applied for a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to hire two graduate assistants to work in the depository as interns under Duckett.

The Illinois State Archives will supervise operation of the depositories. A field representative from the state archives will work with governing bodies in assessing legal and historical value of their records. But counties and towns make the final decision on which papers they want to give up.

Funding for the program will come from money allocated to the archives by the Illinois Legislature. The universities will provide adequate housing and supervision for use of the records.

A descriptive catalogue for the holdings of the depositories will be compiled. The catalogue, expected

to be published in 1978, will be available to libraries, archival institutions and individuals.

IRAD was conceived at a conference held in 1962 at SIU-C's Morris Library.

Since then, legislation designated SIU-C and six other schools as archival depositories. Others are Eastern Illinois, Illinois State, Northern Illinois, Sangamon State and Western Illinois Universities and the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

"We're finally realizing an idea that began with SIU-C years ago, and one that will be of benefit to all of Illinois," said McCoy, who participated in the 1962 discussions. He is a member of the Illinois State Archives Advisory Board which has encouraged further development of the regional records program.

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Student-employer meetings set for broadcast convention

The Radio and Television Department of SIU plans to set up an "employer visitation suite" at this month's National Association of Broadcasters convention at the Pick Congress Hotel in Chicago.

Department Chairman Charles T. Lynch said one aim of the operation is to acquaint NAB conventioners with SIU radio-television students who'll be looking for jobs after they graduate this year.

Another objective is to reinforce

faculty-student ties with the broadcasting profession and SIU alumni in broadcasting. "We realize we must maintain a very strong liaison with the broadcasting industry if we are to continue to offer our students the best blend of academic theory and professional practice," Lynch said.

Lynch said the employer visitation setup "may be an NAB convention 'first' for a university radio-television department."

Kiwanis camp offers jobs

The Easter Seal Society's Camp Kiwanis in Milford, Neb., is now accepting applications for summer employment.

The minimum age for applicants is 17. Salaries begin at \$40 per week plus room and board and camping dates are from June 19 to August 20.

College credit is available through the Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln as well as the University

of Nebraska at Omaha.

Camp Kiwanis is a residential camping program for physically handicapped and mentally retarded persons, stroke victims and veterans. The campers are between the ages of six and sixty.

Applications must be obtained directly from the Easter Seal Society, 12177 Pacific Street, P.O. Box 14204, West Omaha Station, Omaha, Neb. 68114.

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Black woman's book recalls 1900's childhood in Du Quoin

Ruby Berkley Goodwin died in California in 1963. She left a living legacy, though, in her book about growing up black in DuQuoin during the early 1900's.

Her Southern Illinois childhood is re-created in a reprint edition of "It's Good to be Black." The book was published in February by the Southern Illinois University Press as part of its Arcturus paperback series.

Goodwin left Southern Illinois during early adolescence. Her memories, first published in 1954, are laced with humor, tragedy,

warmth and pride.

There is the case of Greycy, an alley cat who murdered a pet chicken named Cora. He was tried and sentenced to be hanged by the neck until dead.

Spud Berkley, judge and chief executioner, added, "May the Lord have mercy on your soul." But Greycy was reprieved after extending three of his nine lives in mid-air. When freed, he "lit out through the grapehar, over the back field, and when last we saw him he was speeding across the race track."

Death was a black spider that crept into every house no matter how strongly built. But in a mining town, there was a special terror to death down below.

"No matter how long you live in a mining town, no matter how many times you hear of slides of slate or cave-ins, or the viciousness of the blind mules that pull the dwarf cars of coal to the main entries, you are never ready for the sudden death that strikes a man down in the bowels of the earth."

In the book is the black experience and the strength of the race.

Rt. 13 construction completion not seen until late '77 official says

Motorists who are looking forward to the completion of the new four-lane stretch of Route 13 between Murphysboro and Carbondale are going to have a long wait. The 5.78-mile stretch of highway won't be finished until at least the end of 1977, a state

Patrol officer examination to be held May 1

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners set May 1 as the date for the written examination for patrol officer on the Carbondale Police Department.

The board set the date Wednesday at its regular monthly meeting. Deborah Condon, secretary for the board, said that the exam will be given at 9 a.m. at City Hall, 602 E. College St.

Condon said that the exam is open to all people. She also said an application must be filled out and turned in one week before the exam takes place. They are available at City Hall.

highway department official said.

"I would guess that the new road will open to traffic by the end of 1977 or possibly mid-1978, depending on weather and other factors," said Richard Miley, district assistant engineer of the Illinois Highway Department. "Plans for the highway are nearing completion and bids for the remaining stage should be filled by June 30."

The final stage of the \$8.37 million project will include resurfacing the existing eastbound lanes and paving new southbound lanes. This last phase will probably take two or three construction seasons (1 to 2 years) to complete, Miley said.

Three preliminary stages of the

Women's Center plans dinner

The Women's Center will hold its monthly potluck supper on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at 408 W. Freeman. It is open to all women and their children. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish to share.

After the supper, the Rape Action Committee will sponsor a program in which the five core group

Rt. 13 project, including most of the grading, began in mid-1974. These included construction of a bridge and grading over the Illinois Central Gulf tracks (near the Jackson County animal shelter), building a drainage structure and adjacent grading at Mud Creek and construction of a new bridge over the Big Muddy River.

Miley said that 81 per cent of the work is done in the ICG overpass, the Mud Creek drainage projects is 63 per cent completed and the Big Muddy bridge is 37 per cent finished.

The cost of those projects is \$3,517,916, Miley said.

members will discuss the purpose of the committee, how women can get involved, and its educational programs. They will also answer questions about the rape situation in Carbondale, according to Program Coordinator Marcie Dachik. She said a program like this, rather than a committee meeting, hasn't been offered for a while.

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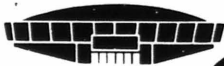
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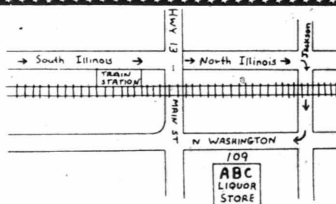
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MISS ARCHETTA BLAINE!



Home canning economical and easy for do-it-yourselfers

By Kathy Drew
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Do-it-yourself projects can be an instant turn-off for those who find just enough time to buy items in the store. But home canning has proved to be multi-advantageous and so popular that city dwellers are growing vegetables in their flower boxes and canning in their high-rise apartments.

Clara Satchell, instructor in the continuing education class which features canning, said she began canning "by a fluke" about 30 years ago. She said her husband, then a student on the GI bill, came home with a bushel of pears he had gotten a deal on. For 10 cents she bought a book on canning, then borrowed a baby buggy and filled it with jars she found in trash cans of dormitories on campus. From there it was pure innovation that kept her canning process economical.

"I used a mop bucket, with a cookie sheet for a top and a rock on that to keep it closed," Satchell said. A TV antenna was converted into a trivet to keep the jars from the bottom of the bucket, she added. The only expense Satchell had was the cost of jar tops and ring bands

for her cans.

Today Satchell is still modifying the process, although not so drastically, and teaching her students the ins and outs of canning. She emphasized the importance of taking no shortcuts and following directions closely.

Botulism and contamination have struck fear in the hearts of potential canners. "Home canning done properly is safe and fool-proof," Satchell said. Following directions and cleanliness can eliminate any worries, she added.

The whole idea of the class is to make people unafraid to begin, Satchell said.

After getting her students confident about canning, they study the process and she gives them tips to make it economical.

"Once you find out how easy it is, you'll be canning all your vegetables."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture requires that canners use only tempered jars. This is to prevent cracking when there's a drastic change in temperature.

Jars from store-bought items can be used if there are no cracks and the rims are sound, Satchell said.

Satchell noted the jar top shortage in 1975 caused by the upsurge in

canning. The USDA figures for the number of new persons canning in 1974 was three million. No accurate count was taken for last year, Satchell said.

"Since her first bushel of pears, Satchell has moved on to canning tomatoes, beets, peppers, beans and a number of other things her husband grows in their large garden.

"There's very little on the grocery store shelf in the canned goods line that you can't can at home," she said. Pickling and flavoring various foods is an advantage for those who do-it-themselves.

"It's simple. It's easy. Sixty-one per cent of our food dollar goes to the middle man and the farmer gets the rest. That's 61 per cent of the vegetable dollar you can save," Satchell said.

SIU professor forms group to assist faculty research

If you're not quite satisfied with the way things are, then FRIG it. That's the advice of Robert E. Miller, SIU professor of administrative sciences, to all faculty members interested in research.

FRIG is the Faculty Research Interest Group. It was developed by Miller to tear down barriers to communication among faculty researchers and to facilitate the free flow of information between them.

"There is often a great lack of information as to who is doing what," Miller said. "My initial purpose was to have an exchange of information among faculty concerning research."

To help achieve this end, FRIG will sponsor monthly or bimonthly meetings of interested faculty members.

The purpose of these meetings, Miller said, will be to give everyone the opportunity to describe research projects they are either currently involved in or would like to be involved in.

"They will also give everyone a chance to present their research and

possibly receive comments or suggestions for further study," Miller added.

The first of these informal meetings was held Feb. 20. Two ideas emerged that Miller hopes will become part of the group's reason for being.

The first is to conduct tutorials concerning methodologies or other subjects of broad interest.

Secondly, the group would like to get involved in the areas of grants and external fundings

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Award available to art majors

The SIU School of Art is announcing competition for the \$23,000 Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award for 1975-76. The recipients will be selected by the entire art school faculty.

The award, which will be distributed among several seniors within the art department, will be presented to those who have achieved outstanding levels of attainment in their respective areas of accomplishment, said Robert Paulson, assistant professor in the School of Art.

Eligibility is limited to art majors who will receive their Bachelor's degree between the 1975 fall semester and the 1976 summer session, Paulson said.

An awards dinner announcing the winners and a display of the recipient's work is scheduled for May, he said.

This is the first year for the total award which has been established through the estate of Marguire L. Rickert. Rickert's estate has established a trust award for the University of Illinois-Champaign

and a grant for the executrix of the estate, Paulson said.

Paul said he does not know why the award was given to SIU. He explained that the money was left to Rickert by several close friends and added to her own estate when she died. The trust fund was established through the SIU Foundation.

Paulson said the faculty has not begun to select the winners of the award.

Any art major who qualifies may pick up registration forms in Allyn Building, Room 105.



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Music school presents free recitals

The SIU School of Music is sponsoring a graduate recital 8 p.m. Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel by baritone Fredrick James and a student guitar recital 3 p.m. Sunday in the OBF Chapel by eight guitar music students.

The baritone recital will feature six numbers by James in partial fulfillment for his Master's degree in Music with a specialization in opera-music theater. The recital will also include a duet with James and Leslie McEwen, also a graduate in music.

Numbers scheduled for the performance are "An Die Musik," by Franz Schubert, "An Die Ferne

Geliebte" by Beethoven, "Rain Has Fallen," "Sleep" and "I Hear An Army" by Barber and an aria from the Barber of Seville by Rossini.

Accompanying James will be Karl Koesterer, a senior in music and William McGuire, a graduate student in music.

The recital, which will be presented in two parts, is free and open to the public. This program will also count toward the recital attendance requirement for music students, attendance slips will be checked at the door.

The guitar recital will be presented by eight students of Larry Munson, music instructor, and will include a wide variety of classical

and modern works," said Munson. Munson said that first act will feature duets on guitar by his students and the second act will feature an original composition by Munson and an original number by Will Gay Bottje, a professor of music.

Students participating in the recital are Jeff Altendorff, senior; John Pustaver, sophomore; John Kwok Ping Chen, graduate student; Rob Curtis, junior; Mark Womble, junior; Jeff Wittekind, sophomore; John Pennell, senior; and Alan Almqvist, senior. All are music students.

Munson said the recital is free and open to the public.

Players present 'Rops the Robot'

The Southern Players spring children's show, "Rops the Robot," will be presented at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday through next Saturday in the Communications Building University Theater. There will also be a special 3:00 p.m. performance on next Friday and a 10 a.m. show only on next Saturday. Admission for children of all ages is \$5.

The plot revolves around a child who has an identical robot twin programmed to attend classes and take tests and is willing to

undertake the more unpleasant tasks that are part of going to school. The robot, however, is not equipped with a conscience.

The play was written in 1964 by Boris Kabur, an Estonian playwright. Kabur meant the play to be a light-hearted look at man's relationship to the machines he creates. The play was translated to English by former theater graduate student Jahn Kuuse last year.

The play is directed by Joe Proctor, assistant professor in

theater. The cast is: Steve Smith, sophomore in theater, as Rops; Mary Keith, freshman in theater, as the mother; Susan Stiff, junior in theater, as the teacher; Paul Feldman, sophomore in theater, as Mart; Brad Trowbridge, graduate student in theater, as Magnus; Don Kotz, senior in theater, as Toits; and Dave Williams, freshman in math, as Kersti.

State manager for "Rops" is Cindy Savitski, a junior in theater. Costumes were designed by Becky Senske, senior in art.

CCHS to present play based on Monkey Trial

The Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) will present "Inherit the Wind," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the high school auditorium, 200 North Springer St.

The play, based on the conflict between the Bible and the teaching of evolution which culminated in the Scopes Monkey Trial, will be directed by Mary Boyle, the director of the dramatic activities at the school and theater teacher.

The lead roles of the two attorneys, one reporter and one defendant will be played by high school students. Tom Isbell will play Matthew Harrison Brady who was William Jennings Bryant, the prosecutor. Craig Brown will play Henry Drummond who was Clarence Darrow, the defendant's attorney.

The other two leads will be played by Doug Weaver, Jr., as E.K. Hornbeck, who was H.L. Mencken, the reporter and Curt Erickson plays the science teacher-defendant Cates, who is Scopes.

Director Boyle, who has been directing plays at CCHS for four years, said the play was chosen because "of the bicentennial and because it is a celebration of a historical landmark—the conflict

between church and state."

About 40 people comprise the cast of the play originally written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, who also wrote "Auntie Mame" and "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," she said. The play is not double cast.

Tickets for the two-hour play are \$1.50 each and reservations can be made by calling 457-3371. Boyle said that seats still remain for both evenings. The auditorium will seat 320 people, she said.

The proceeds from the play will go to the Thespian Fund which is used to help finance the drama club's proposed trip to the International Theater Arts Conference in Muncie, Indiana during June, she said.

BOAT MUSEUM

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A group of San Francisco Bay yachtsmen are starting a small craft museum dedicated to pleasure boats in the region.

They plan to collect and display, all manner of pleasure boat memorabilia including yachting clothing, early publications, marine hardware and instruments and paintings and photographs.

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'Cuckoo's Nest' alters book

By Jim Crocker
Student Writer

When discussing a film adaptation of a novel, a nagging question keeps surfacing: how much responsibility do the filmmakers have in upholding the essence, spirit and even basic plot situations of the original?

This problem does not exist if the person has not read the book or feels the film owes no allegiance whatsoever to its source. But those of us who have read the original can hardly resist making the comparison.

A Review

After viewing "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," this question of responsibility seems particularly acute. The book's author, Ken Kesey, has supposedly disowned the film version. If this is true, it is not without good reason, because director Milos Forman and screenwriter Lawrence Hauben have opted for the most simplistic components of the novel in their effort to reach the masses. They have plainly decided to shoot for the "sure thing" rather than risk the greater potential for failure involving a more complex adaptation.

In doing so, they have seriously

Tickets for show on sale at Center

Tickets are still available for the Theta Xi Variety Show scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Shyrock Auditorium. Tickets, available from the Student Center Central Ticket Office, are \$2.

The variety show will feature original skits and solo acts by many of the fraternities and sororities on campus. The Leo Kaplan Memorial Awards and the Service-to-Southern Award will be presented at the show.

The show is sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council.

SGAC searching for chairperson to head committee

The Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) is looking for a chairperson to organize and head their "Springfest" committee. The committee will organize a spring festival of several outdoor and indoor activities to take place in late April and early May.

Those applying must be students and should have plenty of extra time, said Keith Uyse, chairperson at SGAC. Students wishing to apply should go to the SGAC office on the third floor of the Student Center, or call SGAC at 536-3393.

altered Kesey's version, an alteration hinging on the change of point-of-view. In the book, the narrator was Chief Bromden, the character Kesey obviously identified most strongly with. McMurphy was Kesey's dream savior, a raunchy Batman or Superman, the mythical knight with the strength to be a unique individual, thus creating McMurphy as the central character. Chief commands our empathy because it is through him we experience the events.

In the film, McMurphy becomes the character through which our empathetic response is channeled. Chief is relegated to a secondary, outsider role. The only important confrontation is between McMurphy and Nurse Ratched, the inmates become little more than a freakish peanut gallery, a backdrop for the main event.

But Kesey intended for us to identify with the inmates, not McMurphy. Indeed, if the book is viewed metaphorically, we are the inmates. There are two absolutes: Institution (Nurse Ratched) and the Individual (McMurphy). Secretes chaotically revolve around this conformity-non-conformity issue and, as members of society, we are caught in the middle. There are varying degrees of compromise between Institution and Individual, and in compromising we must often choose when to be activist and when to be pacifist.

Kesey's inmates are pacifistic to a

Fall '75 freshmen statistics released by admissions office

Students from 40 states and Illinois were among some 3,193 new freshmen who entered SIU last fall, according to figures released by the University's office of admissions and records.

Missouri (34), New York (22),

Artist presents workshop on ceramics all day Monday

Jacquelyn Rice, a ceramics artist from the University of Michigan, will give an all-day workshop beginning at 10 a.m. Monday, in the Industrial Wing of Pulliam Hall.

Rice, who is now in her third year as an assistant professor of art, will deal with her work in ceramics and ceramic art in general. Rice's work reveals her fascination with natural living forms and their underlying geometric structures.

Lately Rice's work has been receiving significant national attention in competitive and invitational art shows. Her work reinterprets the natural form into a two-dimensional realm, while enriching geometric forms into three-dimensions. The integration of these two forms then composes a strong physical presence, which is enlivened by brilliant colors.

fault. It takes McMurphy's catalytic presence to jar them out of their subservient, debilitated lives and restore their dignity.

That the film deals with this insight on the most superficial level possible is a mockery of Kesey's version. Billy Bibbit's demise is strangely unaffected, while the uplifting end is strangely alien to the rest of the film. Even the final face-off between McMurphy and Nurse Ratched lacks depth because we get no sense of the inmates' feelings. Chief tells us, "We couldn't stop him because we were the ones making him do it. It wasn't the nurse that was forcing him, it was our need that was making him push himself." We get no feeling of this in the film, but it is this revelation the novel is ultimately based on.

That sections of the film are still highly enjoyable does not negate the fact that the filmmakers have overly simplified the book to the point of destroying the author's reasons for writing it. If a film is going to be based on a famous book, relying on the book's reputation to turn additional profits, then the people involved in the filming should have some respect for the author's position or offer some damn good reasons, besides the obvious commercial ones, why they cannot be honest to the original.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" offers neither respect nor reason, but a simple-minded pandering to majority appeal.

New Jersey (18) and Indiana (17) were among the top contributors to SIU's new out-of-state student population, according to the "New Freshman Summary," a comparative report on the fall-semester performances of SIU freshmen.

Rice taught at the Kansas City Art Institute after receiving her masters of fine arts from the University of Washington. Since the workshop is an all day event, Rice will be able to offer individuals insights into their own works.

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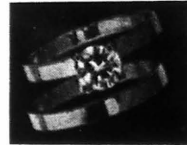
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Woman writes first CB dictionary

NEW YORK (AP)—A road-weary trucker's drawl comes crackling through the lonely night, across the long highway: "How about that Sugar Britches? You got that Georgia Nightcrawler looking for that sweet thing."

A fetching, gum-chewing voice answers back over the citizens' band radio: "You got the Sugar Britches here. Come on, good buddy."

Typical opening of a CB confab with the Sugar Britches, the name—"handle"—of Lanie Dills, 34, a Nashville, Tenn., businesswoman who wrote the first CB dictionary. Her "CB Slangue Language Dictionary" is coming out in revision this week with more than

1,000 terms. She bought a CB radio last June to help her avoid getting speeding tickets. "I had a bad case of mike fright at first," Lanie says. "I wanted to be able to talk with truckers, know the lingo and not get laughed off the airwaves," she said in an interview here.

She searched without success for a dictionary of colorful CB terms, then decided to write her own.

Lanie bought CB radios for her friends and asked them to report on terms used around Helena, Mont., Boston, Santa Ana, Calif., Roswell, N.M., Dallas and St. Louis. She covered the Southeast in her travels.

A few of her findings: There are

at least 84 references to police and police stations, including Kojak, Pink Panther, Sneaky Snake and the universal Smokey. There are at least nine words for speeding ticket, including feeding the bears and spreading the greens.

She also found six words for prostitute, including free ride, dress for sale and pavement princess; 21 words for woman or wife, including warden, super skirt and sweet thing; four words for coffee, including cup of mud, black water and 30-weight.

Beer might be barley pop in the Northwest, Colorado Koolaid in the Southwest, honey in the Southwest and 40-weight in the Southwest.

Compiling the dictionary has made the Sugar Britches something of a CB celebrity. She is sought out on the airwaves and welcomed in truck stops, pizza parlors and other haunts of CB denizens like "Hot Lips" and the "Tennessee Ridge Runner."

A good handle, like "Sugar Britches," is hard to come by and jealously guarded, says Lanie, who used to be called Cherokee, Miss Canonball and the Nashville Wild Child.

She was dubbed "Sugar Britches" out of the blue by a trucker who chatted with her one night and concluded by saying "Okay, Sugar Britches. Catch you on the flip-flop (return trip)."

"When I heard it, I knew that was my handle," says Lanie.

She is one of the estimated 11 million CB operators. The Federal

Communications Commission received about 415,000 CB applications last December.

"CB provides a personal communications link that people didn't have before," Lanie says. "It helps people to help each other without a total body commitment of actually wrenching a knife from somebody's hand."

"It's a club anybody can join. All you have to do is learn the language. There's a lot of comradery."

CB also enables operators to assume a different personality. "It's like being on stage," she says. "You can name yourself and create your own image. You don't need to brush your teeth or comb your hair or put on a new suit."

Sometimes being the Sugar Britches means getting asked for dates, like: "How 'bout it, Sugar Britches? How 'bout peeling off at this exit 202 for some mud?" Most understand a "no thanks."

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Grad writes dissertation with government money

Most doctoral degree students have to work part-time or even full-time to support themselves while they're writing their dissertations, a job that often takes several years to complete.

But once in awhile a Ph.D. aspirant wins a scholarship or fellowship which allows him to devote himself fully to writing, and thus get out of school sooner.

Such a one is Dennis Hale, a doctoral candidate at SIU. He's polishing off his dissertation with the help of a \$5,800 fellowship from the U.S. Department of Justice.

Hale, a 32-year-old journalism student and native of Washington state, expects to receive his Ph.D. at summer commencement ceremonies at SIU. He applied for the fellowship through the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and was one of 15 winners, all of whom are doing research related to criminal justice.

Hale is compiling a statistical analysis of press coverage of the California Supreme Court during 1972. He's in the process of polling

10 randomly-selected California dailies to see how they covered the 140 decisions handed down by the state court during that year.

"I'm looking for things that affect coverage, like a difference in reporting by the two major wire services, or the effect a dissenting opinion might have on the amount of space given. I'm trying to pin down the factors which determine the amount of space a newspaper devotes to a court decision."

Hale received his bachelor's degree in history and economics from the University of Puget Sound and his master's in journalism from Oregon State University. He came to SIU, he says, because it is one of a handful of schools offering a Ph.D. in journalism and because of the opportunity to learn a great deal about the statistical analysis.

"One thing though," Hale says, "the taxpayers may rest assured that their money is being strictly watched where these fellowships are concerned. I never saw so much red tape in my life."

Literary relations authority to deliver annual Smith lecture

—Henry H.H. Remak, an authority on French-German literary relations, will deliver the sixth annual Madeleine Smith Lecture at SIU March 24.

The lecture series is sponsored by the SIU Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures in honor of Ms. Smith, professor emerita and a faculty member at SIU from 1929 until her retirement in 1971.

Remak will discuss music "La Peste" and Grass' "Tin Drum"; "Communication and Isolation" at

the 7:30 p.m. lecture in the Student Center Mississippi Room. The lecture is free to the public.

A native of Berlin, Remak is professor of German at Indiana University in Bloomington. He has been visiting professor at Universite de Lille in France and Universitat Hamburg in Germany, as well as 1974 Personality-in-Residence at the University of Oregon and a member of the Provincial Society for the Arts and Sciences of Utrecht, Holland.

New turn lanes ease traffic

In an effort to alleviate some of the traffic around the SIU campus, two new left turn lanes will allow drivers to make left turns simultaneously into north-bound Illinois 51 from Campus Drive.

Robert Harris, assistant director of security at SIU said, "We've always had a hang-up with traffic at that corner." He said SIU Security Police and Director of Campus

Services Clarence Dougherty, worked with the Illinois Department of Transportation to set up the double left turn lane arrangement.

Security Police said the extra left turn lane will allow traffic to move onto Illinois 51 more quickly, especially during public events on campus and after a new 350 car central parking garage is opened.

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Local food co-op offers low prices

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The high cost of fresh produce at local supermarkets may be responsible for the sizable membership increase of the People's Mart of Carbondale, a non-profit food co-op.

Over 50 Carbondale households are members of the co-op, more than twice last year's membership, said Laurie Kitch, a graduate student in plant and soil science and a member of the co-op staff. The membership fee is \$5 per household, he said.

Although the co-op has been in existence since 1972, it has received new impetus in the past month, Kitch said.

Linda Aud, a coordinator of the co-op, said members get better prices on produce at the co-op than at local supermarkets.

"The first thing people want is a lower price," she said. "They also don't want to go to supermarkets," she added.

Aud said the People's Mart is the only food co-op in the county and may be the only one operating in

Southern Illinois. Kitch said the co-op offers fruits, vegetables and dairy products at a maximum cost of 20 per cent above the wholesale price. This compares to a 25 to 35 per cent mark-up on products sold in supermarkets.

Members who work two hours a month for the co-op receive a 10 per cent mark-up on food costs, while staff members—those who work 12 or more hours a month—receive less than a five per cent mark-up on their orders.

The co-op operates on a pre-pay basis, Kitch said. The group meets from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday in the basement of the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Each week when members arrive at the co-op, they pick up their present week's order and make up and pay for the next week's order.

The co-op recently adopted a "lot system" for ordering fresh produce, Kitch said. Members pay \$2 for a vegetable or a fruit lot and indicate which vegetables or fruits they prefer to have for the following week. Members may order as many or as few lots as they wish. All the money paid for lots is pooled into separate vegetable and fruit funds.

Working members use the funds to purchase vegetables and fruits from Draper Produce Co. in Cobden at the best buy per case of produce. All produce is then divided among the lots for distribution to co-op members.

Kitch said it is \$2 to \$3 cheaper to purchase produce by the case, instead of by the individual items. "That's not anywhere as cheap as we'll be able to get it in the future," he said.

He said that as the co-op membership grows, produce may be obtained even cheaper in St.

Louis. Dairy products such as cheese, milk, butter and yogurt, are delivered to the co-op by a SealTest distributor in Herrin, Kitch said.

Aud said the co-op is open to all people in the Carbondale area, although the majority of the current membership is students.

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Applications for Orientation Chairperson for 1976-77 will be available at this meeting.

 STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Liberal Arts seeks nominees for Honors Day

Nominations for outstanding teachers in the College of Liberal Arts for 1975-76 will be accepted until noon, March 22 at the Liberal Arts Advisement Office, Faner Hall Room 1229.

Glenn Gilbert, professor in the Linguistics Department, said the college is asking for input from students and other sources to nominate a faculty member or teaching assistant from the 14 liberal arts departments.

Gilbert said the nine-member Liberal Arts Teaching and Learning Committee, made up of faculty members, graduate and undergraduate students, will narrow the nominations to the top five candidates.

Lon R. Shelby, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said a luncheon will be given in early April to honor the top five candidates.

Special recognition will be given to the outstanding teachers at the Honor's Day Convocation on April 4.

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Did You Know



Rod Foster

Here's a basketball oddity. The man voted the greatest basketball player of the first 50 years of this century in the Associated Press poll—George Mikan—actually was refused a basketball uniform when he tried out for his high school team in Joliet, Ill., because his glasses were too thick, and later he was advised by Notre Dame '40-71 to play college basketball because he was too awkward! But Mikan finally got to play for DePaul University and became a super star as a pro with the Lakers. Then he won the voting for the best basketball player in America for the years of 1960-1950. But nobody would have predicted it from the kind of start he had.

Did you know that one of the men now running for U.S. President once played pro basketball in the National Basketball Association? Representative Morris Udall of Arizona played with Denver when they were in the NBA.

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No pollution answer found yet, facilities planning head says

By Helen Blyth Student Writer

No acceptable answer to pollution control at SIU has yet been found, said Willard C. Hart, assistant director of facilities planning. "No technology, no scientist, no engineer can tell us how to solve the pollution problem," Hart said.

The most economically acceptable way to bring the physical plant's emissions within Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standards is to build a higher smokestack. This would allow the

pollution to dissipate without causing harm to the community, Hart said.

The major problem with this solution is that it sets aside aesthetic values, especially since the physical plant is located so close to U.S. 51.

One possible solution to the problem is the scrubber. The scrubber, which is a pilot program at SIU, cleans particles of matter and sulfur dioxide out of five per cent of the total emissions. However, it is too costly for 100 per cent operation, Hart said.

Operating costs would be close to \$1 million a year.

The scrubber also produces a by-product that cannot be disposed of easily. Hart said that if the sludge could be packaged and sold as fertilizer, this could reduce operating costs considerably and make the scrubber a serious consideration as a solution to the problem.

The physical plant is currently operating under a detente between the EPA and SIU. "The problem is not as serious here as it would be if we were located in a congested area," Hart said.

The vast fields to the northwest of the physical plant serve as a natural cleanser and can dispose of SIU's pollution "before it hits Herrin."

This week, because the boilers in the power plant are being used at low a capacity and high efficiency rate, the plant's emissions would actually be below the EPA's standards.

Friday

Faculty Art Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Good Teaching Practices Conference, Student Center Ballrooms
Sexual Awareness Workshop, 6 to 11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Bowling Tournament Headquarters, 6 to 10 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
SIU Spring Classic Tournament, 6 to 10 p.m., Student Center Bowling Alley
Bible Talks: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room
Student Government Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room
Omega Psi Phi Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D
Theta Xi Variety Show, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room B, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Rooms A and B
Pentecostal Student Organization, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center Room B
Campus Crusade for Christ, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Neekers Building, Room B-240
Hillel, 8 p.m., 715 S. University, Christians Unlimited, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D, Philosophy Club, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 201
Southern Film Society, 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
Sandytetes Meeting, 6 p.m., 500 E. College.

Saturday

Health Careers Workshop, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Neekers Building first floor
Pre-Professional Day, 8:30 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms
Bowling Tournament Headquarters, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room
SIU Spring Classic Tournament, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Bowling Alley
Seminar for Emergency Medical Technicians, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
Kaplan Educational Center, 1 to 5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room
Strategic Games Society, 10 a.m., Student Center Room C
Chinese Student Association, 1 to 4 p.m., Student Center Room D

Southern Film Society: "Persona," 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Psychology Colloquium, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Rooms A and B.

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Tankers face regional test

By Scott Burnside

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Motel rooms in Macomb this weekend are harder to find than a championship professional team in Chicago.

Macomb, home of Western Illinois University, hosts the AIAW women's regional swimming championships and there are only three hotels in the area.

SIU is sending a strong nine-woman team which besides filling up some of the hotel rooms should leave its mark on the tourney records.

Coach Joyce Craven says "We don't have enough depth to win, but let's just say we're going to make an impressive mark at regionals because of our talent and times."

The strongest competition should come from Michigan teams, including the University of Michigan.

Michigan State University and Central Michigan University, Craven said. There should be a minimum of 16 schools at the meet from the Midwest, she said.

Craven believes that judging from past SIU swimming records, this is the strongest team Southern has had in quite some time, at least in depth.

There are five women making the trip whom have qualified for the national AIAW tournament in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., later this month. These swimmers are Anne Gutsick, Diane Friedman, Mindy McCurdy, Karen Keegan and Candy Miller.

Keegan has qualified for nationals in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Friedman will be swimming at nationals in five events, including the 50, 100, and 200-yard breaststroke races. She also will be in the 200- and 400-yard medley relays.

McCurdy will be entered in five

national events also—the 50- and 100-yard butterfly, plus the three relay teams.

Miller will be swimming the 50-yard freestyle and Gutsick is on the three relay teams.

One criticism Craven has concerning the regionals is that they come after the last day (Monday) qualifying times can be set to make the nationals.

"I think we'll bring it up at the coaches' meeting. We need that strong competition regional has to get those qualifying times," Craven explained.

During the regionals any of the swimmers can enter any of the events they want to with the exception of the relay teams.

"I want to see how they can do when they're in close competition with the bigger schools," Craven said.

Despite the freedom of choice for the swimmer, Craven expects everybody will choose their specialties at Macomb.

"We're not going up there as a total team effort, but I'm anticipating a few firrs," Craven said with a wide grin.

Weight room moves to firmer ground

The weight room in Pulliam Gymnasium has been moved to Room 21, across the hall from the old weight room. Jim Malone, assistant coordinator of the Office of Recreation and Intramurals said. The continual stress of the

weights on the floor in Room 11 finally chipped away some of the floor and three holes appeared two weeks ago.

"I don't know how long we'll be there," Malone said. "But we're running our daily routine."

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Tracksters face attitude dip for Eastern triangular meet

"Low Key" is SIU Coach Lew Hartzog's description of a track meet with Eastern Illinois and Murray State at Charleston Friday.

The Salukis were crowned champions of the Missouri Valley Indoor Track Meet Monday at Columbia, Mo. Hartzog said it is difficult to be up for a triangular so soon after a meet like the Valley championship.

One of the most interesting races could be the mile relay. Four SIU runners will literally have something at stake.

The quartet of Steve Lavelly, Wayne Carmody, Earl Bigelow and Scott Dorsey that won the conference mile relay will be up against another SIU team composed of George Haley, Michael Bisase, Ed Wardzala and Mike Monroe. The member of the winning relay will get steak dinners.

Some of the runners may compete in events other than those they usually run in.

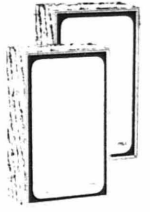


SIU trackster Philip Robins easily won the triple jump at the Missouri Valley Indoor Track Meet Monday with a conference record-breaking jump of 51-10. The senior from Nassau, Bahamas, has been bothered by a sore leg and may not compete Friday. (Staff photo by Mark Kazlowski)

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Ampon strengthens tennis lineup

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

For the first time in a couple of weeks, the SIU tennis team will be at full strength when the Salukis travel to Notre Dame for three matches this weekend.

The Salukis leave for South Bend Friday afternoon to play the Irish at 7 p.m. Saturday they play Minnesota at noon and Wisconsin at 4 p.m.

SIU beat Illinois 6-3 last week at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club and it was the first time in several matches that the Salukis' No. 1 player of last year, Felix Ampon, was in the lineup. Ampon was

bothered for several days by the flu. As a result he lost his no. 1 spot to brother Mel. Felix won his match

last week, but still did not have all his strength back.

"I was slowed down a bit because of the flu," Ampon said Thursday afternoon before practice at the Racquet Club. "Last Saturday I played surprisingly well. But my stamina was not the same. I was having a hard time breathing."

Ampon, a senior, does not get as much practice time as the rest of his teammates. He carries a 16-hour class load but attends classes 24 hours a week. Many of his classes completely fill the afternoon hours

when the team normally practices. "What I try to do is practice outdoors in the morning," said Ampon, a native of the Philippines. His coach, Dick Lefevre said he has seen Ampon practicing on the University courts when the temperature was only 29 degrees.

This past summer Ampon returned to his homeland to practice with his 15-year-old brother and his father. Mel stayed at SIU and worked at a tennis camp.

Felix said he and Mel hardly ever play against each other. "I think the last time we practiced together was up in Chicago about a year ago. We

just don't get much practice time together.

Ampon said he thinks he is playing well now and is back in shape. "Now I'm trying to improve my serving."

As for this year's team, Ampon said, he "I think we had a better team last year, but this team is more serious. I hope we do better."

Last year the Salukis finished second in the Missouri Valley to West Texas State. "We had a chance to beat them last year, but we lost it at the four, five and six singles spots. We could beat them this year because we're pretty solid at those positions this year."

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Terrier state chances disappear in minute

By Jeff Schwartz
Student Writer

If only high school basketball games were 31 minutes long... Then Carbondale would have conquered Marion three times this year.

And Carbondale would still be alive in the state Class AA playoffs. But the 32nd minute proved to be Carbondale's downfall as the Marion Wildcats again rallied to hand the Terriers a 68-65 setback Wednesday night in opening round action of regional playoffs at Marion.

Marion's Jimmy Orr canned a 15-foot jump shot with 15 seconds left to play and teammate Mike Pickens sank two free throws with nine seconds remaining to complete Marion's comeback and eliminate Carbondale from the playoffs.

In December, Marion downed Carbondale 80-78 on a basket with four seconds left. In February, Marion tied the Terriers in the last seconds of regulation play and went on to record a double overtime 70-69 triumph.

Carbondale took its biggest lead of the game at 65-60 with two minutes left in the fourth quarter on two Calvin Cowsen free throws.

Those were the last points the Terriers scored in the game. While Carbondale suffered through three turnovers and missed two crucial free-throw in the next minute, Marion was cashing in eight consecutive points. Wildcat Mike Pickens hit a ten-foot bank shot at the one minute mark to narrow the Carbondale lead to 65-62.

Marion's Marty Gardner sank two free throws with 41 seconds showing on the game clock and the Wildcats were within one, at 65-64.

Marion wouldn't relinquish the game though. Carbondale junior Gordie Welch finished the heartbreaker with a game high 19 points and teammate Calvin Cowsen added 16 more. Orr led the Wildcats with 15.

The loss ends Carbondale's season which saw the Terriers rack up their first winning season in four years under first-year Head Coach Doug Woolard. Carbondale finished at 15-11 overall.

"I hope these basketball players have learned more than just basketball from our coaching staff this year," said Woolard after the game. "If I coach 20 years, one of my philosophies will always be to hope my players can have some fun.

"Of course it's always more fun when you win."

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& Wrist Wrestling—Wed., March 24th 7:30 p.m. 208 Davies
WHERE: Leg Wrestling—Wed., March 24th 7:30 p.m. 208 Davies

HOW TO ENTER: Entry Forms Available in Room 205 Davies Gym or Use Form Below. All entries must be returned to 205 Davies by 1:00 p.m. on the day of the contest.

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Salukis stampe Buffaloes

Bulletin

In a heated battle in Peoria Thursday night, Wichita State beat Bradley 84-74. That means if SIU and Wichita win their final games Saturday at Drake and New Mexico State, respectively, they will be tied for the championship.

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Defense! Defense! Defense! That is a cheer that the SIU basketball fans have screamed all season long in the Arena. And that's exactly what the Salukis did in beating West Texas State Thursday night in Amarillo, 53-46.

It was a magnificent defensive game by both teams. The Buffaloes' 46 points was the lowest total scored against SIU this year. The low score was partly due to at least 15 steals that the Salukis had.

All the Saluki starters had at least two steals and it was veteran Corky Abrams that was the anchor man underneath for SIU. The 6-8 forward scored just three points but played an outstanding defensive game.

The Salukis were in control of the

game the entire second half. The Buffaloes never got within four points and twice SIU held leads of 10 points.

As brilliant as the defense was, the offense was just as sparkling. Patience and good shot selection carried the Salukis to the win that knocked West Texas out of the race for the Missouri Valley title. The race is now between SIU and Wichita State.

With just over three minutes

SIU 53 (FG, FT, TP) Wilson 5-2-12; Abrams 1-1-3; Hughlett 3-0-6; Glenn 6-2-14; Williams 7-4-18; Ford 0-0-0; Totals 22-9-53
West Texas 46 (FG, FT, TP) Cheeks 2-0-4; Jones 4-2-10; Henderson 4-0-8; Anderson 0-0-0; Schreck 2-0-4; E. Smith 4-2-10; Ramey 0-2-2; D. Smith 4-0-8; Totals 20-6-46
Halftime score: SIU 28, West Texas 22
Next Game: SIU vs. New Mexico State at Las Cruces, N.M., 8:30 p.m. (CST) Saturday.

remaining SIU led 48-40 but the Buffaloes cut the lead to five on two baskets by Milt Henderson. SIU freshman Gary Wilson went to work however, scoring on an over-the-

shoulder follow shot and then went to the other end of the floor and snared a crucial rebound. With only about 20 seconds left, Wilson scored two free throws and Henderson added another basket for the final margin.

Another Saluki freshman, 6-foot-8 guard Al Williams, kept SIU in the game early with his shooting and ended up being the games' leading scorer with 18. Mike Glenn was held in check in the first half but finished with 14. West Texas outrebounded SIU 37-17. Wilson and Abrams each had five rebounds for SIU.

The first half of action was played in less than 30 minutes. It was probably the quickest 20 minutes of basket in the Missouri Valley this year.

For the Salukis in the first half offensively, it was all Williams. He hit the first five of SIU's seven baskets. Wilson hit the other two, getting an assist from Williams on one.

The big gunners for SIU all year, Abrams and Glenn, were hardly heard from in the first half. Abrams was held scoreless and Glenn had just four points on one field goal and two freethrows.

Glenn, the leading scorer in the conference, scored his only basket with just over eight minutes remaining.

West Texas jumped out to the early 2-0 lead and the Buffaloes held two and four point leads throughout the first stanza. There were also six ties. The Salukis finally grabbed the lead for the first time on a 15 footer by Williams with just over five minutes left.

In the last six and a half minutes, the Salukis outscored West Texas 10-2 to take the 28-22 halftime lead.

SIU jumped out to that lead despite getting badly beaten on the boards, 20-8. The Buffaloes continually got two and three shots, and sometimes four shots at the hoop, luckily West Texas was having trouble finding the bottom of the basket.

Heads up defense, however, helped build the SIU lead. Hughlett, Glenn and Williams each had two steals.

The Salukis leave Amarillo Friday morning for Las Cruces and their final game of the regular season against the New Mexico State Aggies. Game time is 8:30 p.m. (CST). WSU and WJPF will broadcast the contest.

Daily Egyptian Sports

NCAA bids announced

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association assigned at-large berths Thursday to second-ranked Marquette, fifth-rated Nevada-Las Vegas and No. 8 Notre Dame for its championship basketball tournament.

It did not officially assign a berth to unbeaten Rutgers—but did make arrangements to guarantee the third-ranked Scarlet Knights a spot in the tournament.

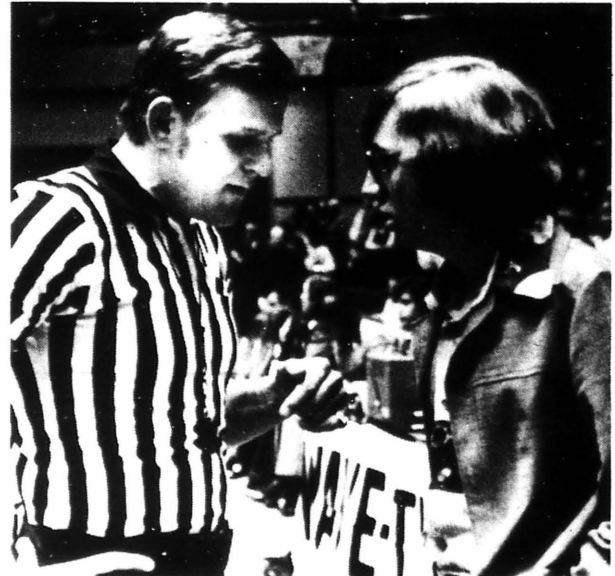
Another independent which earned an at-large berth was Virginia Tech, 21-6, although the region it will compete in has not been determined.

Five of the seven remaining at-large berths was Virginia Tech, 21-6, although the region it will compete in has not been determined.

Five of the seven remaining at-large berths go to conference teams which did not win their league's automatic berths—the Southeastern, Big Ten, Pacific Eight, Atlantic Coast and the Metro-6.



Who is really the boss on the bench of SIU's basketball team? At times, team manager Tony Gualdoni is found in authoritative positions. At left, Gualdoni ponders a bit of strategy with clipboard in



hand. As usual, the referee always gets in the last word—even with a team manager. Gualdoni is a junior from Herrin. (Staff photos by Linda Henson)

Manager could pen book about experiences

Editor's note: The following book is not available anywhere at any price.

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

MANAGING IS MY LIFE by Tony Gualdoni, Arena Publishing Co., 1976, several pages, \$00.00.

Nearly every schoolboy at one time or another has read, shuffled through the pages or looked at the pictures in Bob Cousy's book "Basketball Is My Life."

Ed McMahon of the Johnny Carson Show might say that the book deals with every possible area of basketball since Cousy is one of the all-time greats of the sport. But he would be wrong.

Tony Gualdoni, SIU basketball manager, takes the reader behind the bench and into the world of a basketball manager.

"I was too small coming out of grade school to play any sports," the diminutive Herrin native says. "I really liked athletics, and I wanted to have some part of it. I decided the closest thing to athletics was a manager."

He tells how as a student at Herrin High School he served four years as a manager of the football, baseball and track teams.

The red-haired manager is an oddity among college equipment executives. Not only was he recruited, but he also has an NCAA scholarship that covers the cost of tuition and books.

He explains that an SIU basketball coach was working on recruiting a Herrin basketball player and the Herrin High School basketball coach mentioned



Kazually speaking

that Tony was interested in becoming a manager. Instead of getting the player, SIU got Tony.

His first year was one of apprenticeship. He served as assistant manager under Steve Ward who is now an SIU equipment manager.

"I wasn't used to college life. Things were new to me," he says of his freshman year.

It wasn't until his sophomore year that Tony assumed the duties of head manager and the trials and tribulations that go with the job. The chores include packing bags, keeping equipment organized, preparing for practice, making sure Coach Paul Lambert has everything he needs for practice and sometimes assisting in drills.

But he also began to reap the benefits of the job—traveling with the team and collecting gifts from the host school at tournaments.

He was given watches from last year's National Invitational Tournament and from the Michigan

Invitational and Creighton Classic this season. He was also given a radio at the Vanderbilt Classic and a suitcase from the Hall of Fame Classic at Indiana State last season.

He says of his travels that he always tries to talk to the managers at other schools to learn how other schools operate the managerial system.

"I'm learning all the time that I have it good here," he says in a burst of gratitude. "I'm grateful to the coaches for the opportunity they've given me."

The junior physical education major admits that he had never been in an airplane until he went on his first road trip last season.

Tony dispels any ideas that he is the power behind Lambert's throne with the statement, "I just do my job and let him do his. He's a little better equipped to do his job."

At games Tony appears to be one of the calmest persons on the SIU bench.

"I control my emotions," he says. "I do get excited, but I've never been told to hold it down. When I feel there's an urge to get excited, I get excited."

The shouts aren't always directed at the officials, he says. Sometimes he just yells at the players "to get them going."

Tony reveals that his future plans also lie in managing.

"I want to stay close to coaches and athletes. I would like to break into the professional ranks."

"Managing will never get boring to me. I love it, it's my life."