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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, January 28, 1975 — Vol. 56, No. 84

Southern Illinois University

Jobs scarce but not extinct

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

What happens after you've punted your last final, upended your last Illinois Avenue ale and kissed your college career goodbye?

You get a job right?

That ain't necessarily so.

The current job market has been labeled the worst in 30 years by many experts. This cloud appears to be one with no lining, gray, white or silver.

But the counselors in SIU's Career Planning and Placement office aren't issuing blindfolds yet.

"Things are not as gloomy as has been predicted," Harvey Ideus, director of the career placement program, said Monday.

"I couldn't compare the market to that of 30 years ago but I do know there are still options available for people in all majors and things aren't all that dismal," he added.

"We have had 21 interviews for job openings cancelled so far this year and most of the cancellations were in the transportation industries such as trucking and railroads," he pointed out.

"But last year we had a total of 166 interviews.

Ideus said job opportunities for minority students and women have improved rather than declined.

"Employers in many fields are actively seeking more minority and women employees to meet company policies and Affirmative Action programs."

Lee Wohlwend, graduate placement officer in career planning, said the opportunities for employment in fields of engineering and technology are "pretty good."

"All surveys seem to indicate that hiring is up and bachelors degrees seem to be more in demand. There is a demand for engineers in petroleum and power companies but things look bad for people in automotive related fields and in consumer products, especially in luxury items," Wohlwend said.

Ralph Arnold, who counsels students from the School of Technical Careers (STC), agreed things are tight in the automotive job market but not necessarily straight across the board.

"In the medical fields, such as dental

(Continued on Page 3)

SIU coal supply back to normal

A threat to the supply of coal available to SIU, brought on by striking members of the United Mine Workers Union (UMW) last November, has eased—temporarily.

"Things are back to normal," Eric B. McKee Jr., Chief Physical Plant Operating Engineer, said Monday. "The coal supply is real good, and the bins here are full."

SIU was forced to bring in 1,600 tons of coal from its storage yard in DeSoto in early December because of the shortage. McKee attributed the supply crunch to the UMW strike.

The strike has since been settled, with the nation's 120,000 UMW workers receiving a 64 per cent increase in wages and price benefits over the next three years.

Cautioning against looking beyond the next several months, McKee said the coal supply situation could revert back to serious status unless more money is forthcoming.

Commenting on a bill proposed by Kenneth Buzbee, which asks that an additional \$396,000 be added to SIU's budget to offset rising coal costs, McKee

said, "I think the extra money will be needed."

McKee pointed to statistics that compare current coal prices to those of six months ago. The price is now \$27.52 per ton, a hike of more than \$8 in six months.

McKee mentioned that the Freeman Coal Co. recently hiked its coal \$2 per ton. Freeman supplies SIU with coal. The rate increase was a direct result of the new contract awarded to UMW, he added.

McKee said the coal stockpile maintained by SIU in DeSoto has not been replenished since the supply scare last November.

"We're waiting to see if prices go down first," he said.

"The only problems facing us right now are mechanical ones," McKee said. He said his office is now concerned with machine breakdowns due to the cold weather.

McKee said the Physical Plant has enough coal to last about 20 days—about 2,000 tons. He added that the DeSoto yard has a reserve coal supply of 6,400 tons.

"Our (SIU's) coal supply is back to normal," he said.



SIU's coal supply is back to normal as seen at storage bins near the physical plant.

City police search for suspects in weekend slayings of women

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Police continued a search for suspects in two cases of apparent murder reported Monday in which two women, one an SIU student, were killed.

Theresa M. Clark, Ambassadors apartments, no. 20 was found dead by her roommate Monday about 8:30 a.m., Chief of Police George Kennedy said.

The 22-year-old graduate student in speech pathology was found in the bathtub with multiple stab wounds in her chest and abdomen.

Cary Lee Reischauer, a 77-year-old widow, was the other victim. She was found by her sister, Grace Corzine, in Reischauer's home at 617 N. Allyn about 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Kennedy said the apparent cause of death was asphyxiation.

Reischauer's hands were tied with a

lamp cord, she was gagged and her house was ransacked, according to Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale.

The motive in the Reischauer case was probably burglary, Kennedy said. Reischauer is the third person since December reported to police who was tied and gagged by an intruder.

Kennedy said a motive has not been determined in the Clark murder. "It could be a sex type thing, or it could be something else," he said.

No sign of forcible entry at Clark's was discovered apartment, Kennedy said. He added that the doors like the ones at Clark's are often easy to open without using force.

Kennedy said Clark's roommate was out of town during the weekend and found the body in the bathtub when she returned Monday. Kennedy would not release the name of Clark's roommate.

He also said Monday afternoon there

were no suspects in either case. The autopsies in both cases were being performed Monday. Results were expected by Tuesday.

Clarence Sanders, a 27-year-old graduate student in economics and Anne Emling, a 22-year-old sophomore in recreation who live in the apartment below Clark's said they did not notice any unusual noise Saturday.

Ragsdale said he believes Clark died Saturday night.

Sanders and Emling said they know little about Clark or her roommate. They said they didn't know their names.

Clark, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark of Bollingbrook was an honors student working on a masters degree in speech therapy. She received her bachelor's degree at SIU in speech therapy. She graduated from Romeville High School in 1970. She had four sisters and two brothers.

Gus
Bode



Gus says as far as coal goes, SIU has taken its lumps.

Republicans to hold hearings here

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An Illinois Republican task force which was set up to reassess the party's goals and principles, will hold a regional hearing in Carbondale Tuesday at the Holiday Inn from 6 to 9 p.m.

Maxene Fernstrom, coordinator of the hearings, said anyone interested is encouraged to testify. A limit of five minutes has been set for those wishing to speak, Fernstrom said.

The Carbondale hearing is the fourth of five being held throughout the state. Others were held in Chicago, Peoria and Hillside, and the fifth is scheduled for Rockford. "In Cook County the em-

phasis has been on organization while in downstate Illinois there is a yearning for principles," Fernstrom said.

The task force is composed of 16 prominent Illinois Republicans. Fernstrom said, among whom are former senate candidate George Burditt, James Nowlan, who ran for lieutenant governor with former Governor Richard Ogilvie, and Jan Rader, a University of Illinois Trustee from Cobden.

Fernstrom said about 40 testified at the Chicago hearing, and about 25 in Peoria and Hillside.

She emphasized that the task force is not an official function of the Republican Party, but added it will submit recommendations to the party.

The task force is the only one of its kind operating in the country, Fernstrom said. She said a similar committee has been set up in Connecticut but is not in operation. The group is broken up into five sub-committees concentrated in the areas of finance, organization, expansion, communication and candidates and campaigns.

Members of the force were appointed by its chairman William DuVal, Lake Forest. Fernstrom said the committee was the idea of State Comptroller George Lindberg who suggested it at a meeting of top Republicans after the "disastrous" November elections.

Some of the matters discussed at the hearings have been the position of women in the higher organization on the party, a statement of principles, abortion, and pertinent legislative changes for restructuring the party organization.

Fernstrom said recommendations will be heard from the task force by the end of February, and added that one of the goals of the hearings will be to establish and implement a Republican philosophy and further the concern for the two-party system.

"People want an explanation of what the Republican Party stands for," Fernstrom said.

News Roundup

Drug raid suit dismissed

ALTON, Ill. (AP)—A U.S. District Court judge dismissed Monday a \$1 million suit filed by a former Collinsville couple against federal drug agents who stormed their home by mistake in April 1973.

Judge Robert Morgan ruled that the Herbert and Evelyn Giglotto failed to serve proper notice of the suit on the defendants and added the dismissal was warranted because no attorney appeared to represent the Giglottes at pre-trial conferences conducted Monday to set trial dates for their suit and related ones.

Giglotto said his lawyer, James R. Gomric of Belleville, apparently was not notified of the conferences.

"We are going to pick it up and we are

going to go ahead with it as quick as possible," Giglotto said. "He didn't know nothing about it or he would have been there today."

Court sources said, however, that the dismissal was final and that further action in the case would require the filing of a new suit.

Morgan set trial for June 2 in a \$4 million suit filed by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Askev of Collinsville and their son, Michael, and June 16 as the date for court action in a \$1 million suit filed by John Meiners, a former Edwardsville resident.

The suits allege agents working for the now defunct federal office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement raided their homes illegally, and, in the cases of both the Askev and Giglottes, by mistake.

Market trading heaviest ever

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market roared ahead Monday in a binge of buying that produced the heaviest activity in New York Stock Exchange history.

Brokers gave a large part of the credit to falling interest rates and a jubilant welcome on Wall Street to a federal appeals court's ruling in favor of International Business Machines Corp. in an antitrust case.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 26.05 to 692.66 for its largest gain since it took a 28.39-point

leap last Oct. 9, and its eighth biggest ever.

Big Board volume hit 32.13 million shares, shattering the old record of 31.73 million set Aug. 16, 1971.

Gainers overwhelmed losers 1,476 to 189 among the 1,860 issues traded on the NYSE, and the exchange's composite index surged 1.28 to 40.12.

One of the most evident forces behind the surge was the slide in interest rates of late which has pushed yields on interest-bearing investments down sharply.

Sadat visits France

PARIS (AP)—Closely guarded against possible terrorist attack, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat began a three-day visit to France on Monday, seeking jet planes and tanks and a European role in Mideast peacemaking.

Sadat, on his first excursion into the Western world since taking office over four years ago, was greeted at Orly Airport by President Valery Giscard

d'Estaing and his wife.

Police sharpshooters stood on roofs adjoining the VIP lounge and plainclothesmen almost outnumbered officials. The ceremonies took place less than half a mile from where Arab gunmen twice tried to blow up Israeli airliners within the past two weeks.

Sadat condemned the attacks and said they were aimed against his search for a political settlement in the Mideast.

Southern Democrats losing power

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern Democrats, once the single most powerful bloc in the Senate, are experiencing a further loss of power in the new Congress where they recently lost two committee chairmanships.

They now are represented by the chairmen of six of the 18 committees, compared to 10 of 16 chairmanships just five years ago. Even their control of the six is tenuous.

Four of these men are in their 70's and some already have announced they are serving their last terms.

This is a far cry from the situation that has existed through most of the last three decades. The South traditionally has sent young Democrats to the Senate and kept them there for years so that they rose automatically to high position through the seniority system.

New state tax proposal planned

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Plans were announced Monday to introduce legislation in the General Assembly to replace a senior citizens tax relief measure vetoed Friday by Gov. Daniel Walker.

Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, a leading promoter of the grant program, said in a statement he met with legislators and a coalition of senior citizens groups and

that identical legislation will be introduced.

Rep. J. David Jones, R-Springfield, announced that he would introduce such legislation in the House, saying "The need for tax relief is even more urgent now than when the legislation was first introduced."

Walker said he vetoed the \$34 million program "reluctantly" to avoid a tax increase.



Pines and needles

Pine cone and hickory nut wreaths and apple head dolls are some of Polly Michell's specialties. The Carbondale woman demonstrated her 10-year-old hobby at the trade fair held at University Mall last Friday and Saturday. (Staff photo by James Cook)

Consumer prices begin to come down

Call it a rebate, a discount, a price cut or a clearance sale, but prices of some consumer products are coming down after a year of across-the-board increases.

Companies say some of the markdowns reflect a sharp drop in raw material prices and that drop is beginning to be passed along in the form of lower consumer prices.

J.C. Penney Co. rolled back its home sewing fabric prices as much as 33 per cent this week, citing lower prices it is paying for synthetic fibers.

Items normally on sale in January, such as winter clothing, sports equipment, snow tires, linens and furniture, have been cut as much as 50 or 60 per cent, advertisements show.

A spokesman for Hecht Co., a Washington, D.C., department store, says pocket calculators have been added to year-end sales.

In Oregon, the Pacific Hardware & Electric Co., has cut prices on golf clubs, fishing tackle, surfing and skin

diving equipment and camping equipment as well as winter sports items.

Airlines will cut their seven-to-30-day excursion fares on long-distance flights by 25 per cent on Feb. 1. The reduction will lower a New York-Los Angeles round-trip ticket price to \$291 from the current \$368 rate. A year ago, the same excursion flight cost \$352.

"We think people feel they can't afford to fly, and we wanted to bring prices down so they feel they can. After all, it's better to fly on less fare than to fly no one at all," said a spokesman for American Airlines, the first to file for the lower fare.

Ground transportation is also becoming a little less expensive.

Foreign car dealers are cutting prices to compete with the rebate programs offered by major American car makers.

A Schenectady, N.Y., American Motors dealer has augmented his company's rebate program with his own version of a two-for-one sale.

Humane Society fighting dog problem

By Jerie Jayne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Stray dogs seldom starve to death in Carbondale. Most of them are caught and put to sleep before they become problems.

Eugenia Hunter, president of the Jackson County Humane Society, said recently, "We put a lot of dogs to sleep. We put some young ones away that might grow up being hungry."

In December the Humane Society destroyed 176 dogs, Paula Wright, Humane Society manager, said. That was a light month.

The Humane Society, located west of Carbondale on Rural Route 2, cares for an estimated 400 dogs per month. The dogs are either strays or untagged.

Wright said the shelter is closed to the public every Monday to choose pets that must be put away.

"We keep pets for a week to see if it has an owner. On the eighth day we either put them up for adoption or put them to sleep. You can usually tell during the first week if the pet will be adoptable or not."

Every Monday the animal's fate depends on how much space is available at the shelter, how many animals of its type are usually adopted and if the dog has shown signs of being vicious or sick.

"If you don't know for sure that the animal will get a good home or care, you feel better knowing the animal is dead and not suffering. This is the idea we ingrain ourselves with."

The animals are destroyed by a method called euthanasia, a shot given intravenously. Wright said death is instant and painless.

Hunter said two causes for the surplus at the shelter are strays and ignorance of dog owners. She expressed concern about owners who let unsupervised females run free.

Few dog owners are fined for allowing dogs to run loose. During 1974, 581 warning tickets were issued to dog

owners in Jackson County. Fines may be as high as \$500. An average of about 15 owners are fined \$25 each year.

Hunter said, "The minute people see a pattern of dog control, they know when to let their dog out."

Students aren't particularly to blame for the stray dog problem in Carbondale, said Ron Trentacosti, supervisor of services at the Police Department.

"They're part of the population. Whether a dog owner is a student isn't our concern. Students are the largest contributors to the problem of not keeping their dogs on leashes, though."

The Humane Society reports an average of 90 dogs are brought in per month. In December, when most of the student population was gone, only 45 dogs were picked up in Carbondale.

Trentacosti, who supervises the two dog catchers, said this drop in December doesn't necessarily indicate that students are the main cause of the problem.

"There usually is a larger problem in warmer weather. Last fall we had a very serious problem with stray dogs. Right now it's not too bad. Come spring our problems will probably be every bit as serious."

Hunter also negated any claims blaming students solely for the stray dog problem.

"The problem lies with irresponsible people of all ages in every section of town. Some people come from the best streets in Carbondale. They want other people's dogs controlled, but they think their own should be able to run free."

Hunter said stray dogs do damage in many different forms. They spill garbage, damage property and transmit diseases. Some persons complain of loud barking and others are simply afraid of their neighbor's dog.

"If we didn't have a surplus of animals, we could take care of the two or three a week that happened to get lost. That would be the ideal situation," she said.



This pooch awaits an uncertain future at the local Humane shelter. (Staff photo by James Cook)

Ex-city official sought for theft

By Bruce Hackel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Sam Clark, a former urban renewal land acquisition officer for the city of Carbondale. Larry Rippe, assistant state's attorney said Monday.

Clark is charged with stealing \$900 by forgery from the city of Carbondale. Clark allegedly forged a signature on a check that was to be given to Gilberta Johnson for some land she sold to the city in 1973.

The warrant issued Friday concludes an investigation which was reopened about two weeks ago at the insistence of the Carbondale City Council.

Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy said he was unsure why the investigation was stopped July, 1974, since he wasn't a member of the department then.

Former Chief of Police Joseph Dakin, who was in office at the time, could not be reached for comment.

City Manager Carroll Fry said he turned the investigation over to the Carbondale Police in April, 1974, and "assumed at that point the case would be pushed." "The case was broken in a little less than two weeks after it was reopened," Fry said. "As far as the city is concerned, the case has been solved."

Destroyer cancels Greece visit

CORFU, Greece (AP)—A U.S. 6th fleet destroyer canceled on Monday its visit to this western Greek island at the Greek government's request after two of its officers were attacked here and an elderly Greek died during anti-American riots.

A statement from the U.S. Embassy in Athens said: "The U.S. Embassy confirms that at the request of the Greek government the U.S.S. Byrd has canceled plans to pay a brief port visit to Corfu."

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Police identify body of student found charred in fire-gutted auto

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County Sheriff's police have used dental records to ascertain a positive identification of an SIU student who was killed in a car which exploded and burned Saturday morning.

The badly-charred body was identified as Stephen P. Anderson, 22, of Route 3 Carbondale.

Police have not ruled out the possibility of homicide even though the Illinois Bureau of Identification and Arson examined the car and said the fire

probably was caused by a "highly overheated engine igniting either engine lubricants or fuel."

Sheriff's Deputy Curt Graff said no destructive devices were found on the car. He said the gas line may have ruptured and sprinkled gas on the hot engine causing the fire.

The 1973 auto owned by Brian King, a friend of Anderson, was stuck in a field about 200 yards west of the Lakeland Hills subdivision.

Graff said King apparently left the car at Anderson's house with the keys

in the ignition. Graff said neighbors reported seeing two people trying to fire the car about 4 a.m. Police are searching for the second person.

The sheriff's office was notified about 6:30 a.m. Saturday by Marie Goodson, Route 3, that a car had exploded and was burning.

Police have been unable to explain why the car was in the field and why Anderson didn't get out.

The report said Anderson died as a result of the fire which apparently started in the car's front end.

Jobs scarce but not yet extinct

(Continued from Page 1)

hygiene, and in office specialties like computer and electronic sciences our people are limited only by their thinking in finding jobs," Arnold said. "Many of our students decide to get jobs in the area and pass up better paying opportunities farther away," he said.

"In chemistry and geology the job opportunities are very good because of the need for study in fuel resources," she explained. "But the openings in zoology and biology sciences aren't as numerous because of the number of people graduating in those fields."

"There is also an interesting phenomenon now in some sciences such as chemistry and engineering. It seems that women are getting higher salaries than men in those fields."

Richard Gray, placement consultant for the School of Business, said accountants can still count on jobs but the range of jobs for all business majors is numbered.

"Things are generally pretty slow with the exception of accounting but the market isn't as tight as the publicity

would have you believe," Gray said. "Anybody who graduates in accounting and doesn't get a job doesn't want a job," he said.

The job market in education is below average for high school educators but elementary school job seekers might find themselves at the head of the class according to Herall Largent, associate director of career planning.

"There is a low supply of instructors in industrial sciences, special education, and vocational courses along with some shortages in the natural sciences and mathematics."

"There are enough art, music and physical education people in the high schools but there is a strong need for them on the elementary school level," Largent said.

Ideas said the market in agricultural sciences is stable with openings available in the food related industries and a trend toward graduates returning to family farms.

George Brown, head of the journalism department, reported that there is some question whether major newspaper chains will continue to recruit on

campus this year.

Communication fine arts students may find only replacement positions open this year. Placement offices in that field report openings in advertising-public relations fields but no upward trend.

Cinema and photography students also report a depressed market. Only minority students and women are having much success finding jobs in radio and television.

Lee Wohlwend suggested that students enroll in the career planning department's Co-op program.

The program allows for individualized work-study programs through which any SIU student can work in career-related activity and go to school.

"The cooperative training program gives students a chance to see first hand what their particular field is like and to obtain on the job training. This is a means of earning money in school while getting training and making job contacts," he related.

Wohlwend said interested students should contact him in the career planning office in Woody Hall.

Editorials

Farmer's plight

Problems on the farm are never simple, no matter how much the Department of Agriculture (USDA) would have the consumer believe to the contrary. More often than not, the problems go deeper than a John Deere plow and wider than a broadcast herbicide.

The current cattle slaughter planned near Anna is no exception. The low prices paid to cattlemen and surplus of beef on the market are rooted in the economic troubles of the past few years and the growing trend to agri-business and corporation farms.

No clear sides, no good guys or bad guys, have emerged. Former President Richard Nixon can be blamed for the price freezes which created an artificial shortage of beef last year. Farmers did not sell their animals at a time when they normally would have. The unsold cattle gained weight. When they finally did reach the market they weighed more than normal, increasing the total tonnage on the market. The more weight to a steer the fewer steers necessary to satisfy demand. The shortage soon turned into a large surplus.

The USDA can be blamed for an anti-family farmer attitude. Critics have charged the USDA of an unholy alliance with the corporations, trying to squeeze the small farm out of existence. Not only does the farmer lose the land he spent a lifetime building, but the consumer loses the cheap food prices competition in production makes possible.

The National Farmers Organization (NFO) has proposed a solution for the small farmer with too many cows. Dig a pit and shoot them. To even a casual observer this is a grandstand protest designed to gain public sympathy and increase the NFO's support. Unfortunately for the farmers of Anna and Hurst, the proposed blood-bath will have the same effect as in other parts of the country where slaughters have been performed.

People possibly sympathetic to the farmer's plight will be turned away by the massacre planned in the pits.

Precious few winners will come out of this situation. The NFO will lose because it will plummet to an even lower standing in public esteem. The hungry throughout the world lose what could have been a cheap source of protein from a proposed government purchase of surplus beef. The farmers lose the money and time invested in the cattle. The consumer loses because a decrease in future beef supplies will drive the store price of beef even higher.

However, the biggest and least thought-about loser is the cow. Those dumb, usually contented animals with little else to do in life but eat and reproduce are slated to be butchered, with no one the benefactor.

A good example to point up an alternative solution is given us by the NFO itself. This past weekend, the group trucked in cheese from Wisconsin and sold it at less than retail prices at the Illinois State Fairgrounds in Springfield. By eliminating middlemen, the farmers were able to clear a decent profit and prove to consumers that retail prices are simply too high.

We can only hope concerned farmers of the area will see the folly of this action and grant a stay of execution. If they do not, the consequences are gruesome.

If Congress and the USDA cannot come up with some kind of equitable plan, and soon, we would hope that the farmers would, at the very least, donate the slaughtered meat to charities.

Short shots

No matter how big a tax Congress passes on gasoline, we can be sure they will never put a tax on the gas they pass.

+ + +

Springfield sure has its problems. They take two weeks to elect a speaker and then two years to ignore what he says.

Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



Daily Egyptian

Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bob Springer, editorial page editor; Charlotte Jones, student editor-in-chief; Bill Harmon, faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor; Staff: editorial writer, Gary Delsohn.

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"SURE YOU LOST YOUR JOB SURE YOUR SAVINGS ARE GONE SURE THINGS LOOK ROTTEN, BUT WE'VE STILL GOT JERRY FORD TO LEAN ON!"

Man's best friend

By Jerie Jayne
and Diane Solberg

While sitting in the Busy Bee Laundromat one night we discovered we had much in common—an oppressive and abnormal background. We knew we were missing something. Suddenly we figured out what it must be—the White Knight wasn't there to zap our clothes clean.

We knew that if anyone could help us HE could. We waited through the night, but he never showed.

When we went to open our Maytag washer the Salvo giant tried to grab us. We realized then we'd have to make it on our own.

Persons of the world unite. We have nothing to lose but the insanity that attacks us by the minute.

The advertisers on Madison Avenue still believe that women get an orgasm from discovering that clothes can not only be clean and white, but bright with Bold. And the sad part is the majority of men and women don't see anything wrong with this basic image—woman as a brainless creature who can only clean floors and clothes.

We think we've come a long way, but we really haven't. When that sexy Virginia Slims baby comes slinking across the television screen with her feminine cigarette, women sit idly by and watch completely unoffended, because everyone knows a woman can't walk a mile for a Camel and it's not feminine to fight

rather than switch. Sometimes the TV woman works, but her main challenge in life is domestic because she needs to be a "real woman."

Josephine attended an extra semester of plumbing school to learn how to clean sinks with Comet, of course.

The policewoman is walking around in her mini-skirt. She's not stopping crime. She's showing everyone she has Legs. Another female law enforcer traipses through the streets of urban America without even meeting jay-walker. She has no trouble handling crime, but she does have trouble keeping her hair soft.

The rebirth of feminism began about 1963 with the publication of Betty Friedan's "The Feminine Mystique." Evidently Madison Avenue hasn't heard, though. According to TV-land, women can't make a decision on their own, so magical figures always pop up to fill their empty heads and help them clean up their act. The ridiculousness of a talking dove and men impersonating Clorox bottles doesn't even phase most people.

Commercials have liberated some women, we suppose. Some have found they don't have to wait for Daddy to come home to decide whether the children can have a Hostess Twinkie before supper.

Two times only allow for so much conversation. As the drier's whir slowly died and came to a halt and we packed our clothes to leave, we crept out still a little paranoid—afraid that we might be caught with ring around the collar.

Walker veto hurts elderly

Gov. Dan Walker, citing the perilous shape of Illinois' economy, vetoed a bill calling for tax relief for the elderly. The bill, passed by last session's General Assembly-making it override proof-called for a \$34 million program of tax rebates to be paid on a graduated scale.

Walker said he vetoed the bill "reluctantly" because the state cannot afford it. He added that he hoped the tax relief program proposed by President Ford, now before Congress, would supply tax relief to all citizens, not just "for one group at the expense of all others." He also said that if the economy picks up, he might push for legislation similar to that which he vetoed. This is one case where our governor is putting too much stock in the federal government and ignoring people in his own domain.

Old people are hurt more than anyone else by the nation's current economic mess. Fixed incomes, without cost of living escalators figured in, are slashed to almost nothing by the 12 per cent inflation strangling our pocket books.

We are the only industrialized nation in the western world without socialized medicine, making it that

much more difficult for our old people to survive. We seem more content to forget them, relying on shabbily operated nursing and convalescent homes to provide for the generations passed before us. The fact that there are three times as many nursing homes as hospitals in this country serves as a point in proof.

Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan has come out against the veto, claiming the state can afford to give relief without additional tax increases. As his justification, Hartigan pointed out a 1974 year-end report by the state comptroller forecasting a \$329 million balance in the revenue fund ending fiscal 1975.

Walker has dealt the elderly of Illinois a severe blow where they can least afford it. True, it is "wrong" to provide help for one group while ignoring all others, but the aged have less of a chance than anyone else in this youth oriented society of ours. Perhaps the governor ought to trim some fat from other areas in the state budgets, supplying enough capital to provide some relief for the elderly. They can sure use it.

Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Repression blights Argentine life

By Ricardo Aquino

First in a two part series

Most of the international students who come to Carbondale are faced with a staggering problem: there is a semi-absolute lack of analytical information from the international field. Newspapers do not cover it thoroughly, radio stations hardly allot more than scarce minutes; in sum, it is the area's news system as a whole which is to blame.

Shocking news came from Argentina recently. Dr. Silvio Frondizi was abducted and killed in Buenos Aires. The next day, WSU reported that the victim had a brother teaching at the Philosophy Department here. Dr. Risieri Frondizi. The reasons for the assassination were not mentioned nor were there any details about the victim. The question then is, who was Dr. Silvio Frondizi?

He was a lawyer who had lately begun defending some alleged guerrillas during their trial, something legal in any civilized country. The apparent reason for his death was his having continuously accused the Argentinian police forces of torturing the alleged "guerrilleros." Therefore, there are enough grounds to suspect that Argentina in 1975 has enlarged the number of death squads (Escuadras de Muerte), invented by the Brazilian military regime, composed by regular policemen who, working overtime and without uniforms, summarily kill outlaws of the "regular" type as well as of the "political".

Frondizi was the second lawyer who took the responsibility of defending guerrillas and was then kidnapped and killed within hours, according to a recent edition of Buenos Aires' newspaper "La Nacion." How did such an outrageous episode take place in a country technically democratic with all its institutions functioning smoothly? To explain it is the task I have undertaken, and in order that I may expose my point of view, I resort to recent Argentinian history.

The Peronists ousted from power in 1955

With the aid of the motto "Peron or Braden" (referring to the American ambassador who clearly

About the author

Ricardo Aquino, 26, is first vice chairman of the International Student Council and a doctoral candidate in Latin American History. Aquino is a former Fulbright Scholar and is currently a Graduate Assistant in the Department of History.

indicated that Peron would not be "potable" as Argentina's President to the U.S. State Department). Juan Domingo Peron won a landslide election held in 1946. Peron's doctrine leaned toward fascism and plainly consisted of taking the Communists clientele: the workmen.

The labor unions thus became Peron's sanctuaries and were ultimately responsible for his spectacular return to power in 1973. (After having become a dictator, Peron was finally ousted by the "Liberating Revolution" in 1955.) The aristocratic Navy played a primary role in the coup and Peron argued that he gave up to avoid a bloody civil war in Argentina (others argued that he gave up because of his personal cowardice).

Under General Pedro Engenio Aramburu's provisional presidency, several Peronists died in front of firing squads on June 9, 1956. Aramburu was to pay with his life for this episode in 1970 when he too was kidnapped and killed.

...there is reason to suspect

Argentina has increased

its death squads. . .

Needless to say, military men in political activities were never welcome in Argentina. Elections were called. Dr. Arturo Frondizi "borrowed" votes from Peron and was elected President in 1958, only to be ousted by the military machine in 1962, because he dared invite a controversial Argentinian citizen to chat with him. The character was Ernesto "Che" Guevara. Guevara helped install Castro in Cuba, but he also indirectly helped oust two Latin American presidents in 1962. One was Brazilian President Janio Quadros, who even offered Guevara a decoration from his country. In the meantime, the military men in Argentina reassured themselves that Peron would never come back to the country and the candidate supported by him would never reach the superior echelons of power.

Dr. Jose Maria Guido succeeded Frondizi and called for elections. Peron from his Spanish headquarters ordered his supporters to refrain from voting. The result was that less than twenty per cent of

the Argentinian electorate voted. With this shaky background, Dr. Arturo Illia came to the presidency in 1963.

The military men never let either Frondizi or Illia govern. Thus, encouraged by the Brazilian military overthrow of 1964, Juan Carlos Ongania, an ultra conservative, Catholic cavalry general, replaced Illia and started talking of an "economic tempo" or "let us forget about political parties and solve the economic problems." Ongania forgot that Argentinians were not like Brazilians in the sense that the first will never accept military rule for long.

A series of disastrous episodes known as "Cordobazo", "Rosarioazo", "Cuyanazo" (after the names of cities) served the students and workers to have Ongania realize that not even the army suffices to shut down popular clamors. He was forced by the Commander-in-Chief of the Army, General Alejandro Lanusse, to resign. The Junta de Comandantes appointed Intelligence General Marcelo Levingston as President. Levingston was then the Argentinian military attache in Washington and intelligence, the plain one, was not what he was best at. He found it very difficult to be the President and yet taking orders from Lanusse for which he tried to fire his Commander-in-Chief only to learn that it was his Commander-in-Chief who fired him in 1971.

Peron and the Peronists under the Military Dictatorship

From Madrid, Peron continued throughout these years to be the "pope" of Argentina in politics. The naive, and sometimes not-so-naive, mistakes of the military rulers of Argentina contributed largely to enhance his image. For the majority of Argentinians, Peron was the solution. They slowly but steadily grew tired and sick of the military saviors who never saved.

Guerrillas appeared and started picking victims from the ruling elite. First, it was Aramburu then General Sanchez from Rosario, then, former policemen accused of applying tortures to political prisoners. Peron knew time was running with him and against the military junta. He polished up his doctrine. He became a spokesman for the Third World countries. His popularity grew immensely in Europe.

On the other hand, he sought and got support from Argentinian political parties for a return to democracy. The Peronist Party knew power was at a hand's grip; it was just a matter of time.

Tomorrow: hope for the future

Letters

CFUT in there, too

To the Daily Egyptian:

It has already been announced in the press that the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers is seeking to conduct a poll, similar to one conducted in the Board of Governor's system, to determine the faculty's opinion about collective bargaining. The union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), has formally requested the Faculty Senate to conduct the campus-wide poll.

Needless to say, we in the CFUT are pleased that the local AAUP is committed, as we are, to the idea of achieving collective bargaining. However, I would like to dispel an impression given by Professor Howie (AAUP chapter President) in his letter to the Daily Egyptian (22 January). In his letter he reported on a number of bargaining elections in which AAUP participated. For the most part he told us of their successful efforts. He was fairly explicit in suggesting that the AAUP, nationwide, has a spotless record of dedicated effort in the fight to win bargaining rights on college and university campuses. Nothing could be less true.

It is true that many AAUP chapters are actively seeking (and some have achieved) collective bargaining. It is equally true that even more chapters are disinclined to pursue a campaign for bargaining and will, indeed, fight against it when the AFT conducts an election. Last fall, for example, in election at the University of Toledo, the AFT was weakly opposed by the AAUP and vigorously opposed by the customary "no agent." The results were 219 for the AFT, 90 for the AAUP and 239 for "no agent." In the December run-off between the top two vote getters, the AFT lost because nearly

two-thirds of the AAUP vote shifted to "no agent." In other words, the majority of the AAUP supporters at Toledo were opposed to collective bargaining.

This tactic is not unusual, for in the last several years there have been a number of instances where AAUP chapters (with the support of their national office) have sacrificed the cause of collective bargaining when it became obvious that they could not win their elections for agent. The CFUT wants to be the bargaining agent for the SIU faculty, but we will never sabotage an election to prevent the victory of another organization. We hope that the local AAUP chapter feels the same.

Herbert S. Donow
President, CFUT

Charlie Pride

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have to admit, my mind was blown when I read that Charlie Pride was playing at our Arena. Who finds this talent? When I was in the service and stationed in Texas, I couldn't get away from the likes of Charlie Pride and Conway Twitty. Looking back, I remember dreaming about getting back to civilization and attending some heavy rock concerts. Outside of the Doobie Brothers, I believe my stay at SIU will not be a dream come true. It seems that whoever recruits this talent uses his own music collection for reference to satisfy the audience at SIU.

Michael A. Bello
Sophomore
General Studies

Response to male plucking

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to Francis E. Kazemek's letter (Jan. 22): After reading your letter to the editor, I am in partial agreement with you: plucking out the members of all males in Carbondale is a method which could be implemented. I doubt, though, that this method would rectify the situation.

I ask that you and all persons of this community consider another way. Why not take the time to seriously read the whole Bible, not just three selected passages? Perhaps then you would recognize that catering to the selfish desires of another person's member is a definite sign of immorality and perversion.

Perhaps you would also recognize what love really is: that Jesus Christ died so human beings would not have to cater to their own selfish desires. He died on that cross so that we might live eternally, loving our brothers and sisters, warning them, helping them lift each other up when they stumble or fall.

As long as you deny God and His son Jesus Christ, you deny that you can live eternally with Him. You deny any power over yourself, and that love is more than a fleshy member of your body. You also deny that you can be honest, for you hide behind sarcasm. My prayer and hope is that everyone begins to realize that you love yourselves more than others—and that leads to self destruction.

Robin C. Lindley
Carbondale

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community. Writers are requested to be concise and, in the event the subject has a time element, to bring letters to the Daily Egyptian newsroom as early in the day as possible. The editors reserve the right to condense letters to permit a larger variety of opinions, to correct minor typographical and grammatical errors, and to edit out material that is considered libelous or in bad taste. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.

"I NO LONGER
CONSIDER MYSELF
A LAUGHING MATTER!"



Market caters to health food 'nut'

By Sue Voyles
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Are you a health-food nut with no discipline?

Do you wander into grocery stores with your list firmly in hand, only to come out with potato chips and Hershey bars?

If so, the People's Mart of Carbondale, a natural food co-operative, is for you. Located in the Student Christian Foundation on Illinois Avenue, the co-op meets every Friday afternoon to pick up last week's grocery orders and order for the coming week.

"The goal of the food co-op is to provide low-cost fruits, vegetables, dairy products, and eggs," said Buddy Zisner, who has been with the organization for the last two out of its three years. The group processes about 25 orders a week, representing 50 to 60 people.

Entrees from the order sheets provides the shopper with fresh natural foods.

Their fresh fruits and vegetables, including grapefruits, bananas and stout branches of broccoli, are trucked to Carbondale from Texas every week by a Cobden-area man.

Good Bread, a natural local food bakery, delivers homemade

wholewheat, cracked and white breads.

Country-fresh eggs are picked up from an area farm before each morning. Butter, cheese, milk and yogurt are from Prairie Farms.

According to Bob Greenstone, a member of the group, the food co-op is an "alternative" to grocery stores. Food prices are only pennies from those in the grocery store, but "when we do get things cheaper, it really feels good," he said.

As a non-profit organization, Greenstone likes the idea of "people working together." Everybody takes turn getting the eggs, bread, etc.

If a barrel of bananas spells a good time for you, call Barbara Bullis, 457-5304 for more information.

TV thirsty

CHICAGO (AP)—Your television set requires 400 gallons of water for a single night's viewing, according to water treatment experts at Ecodyne Corp.

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Be aware of phoney schools, warns local karate teacher

By Gary Marx
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bruce Lee brought karate into the living rooms of America, and brought many Americans into phony karate schools.

A Carbondale instructor said the recent rise in popularity of karate is due to the television shows and the various Bruce Lee dragon movies, and many karate instructors are exploiting the public.

"Interest in karate is reaching a peak," Michael Wadiak of the

Isshinryu Karate School said. "And with that, you get a lot of phonies."

Legally, anyone could form his own school, promote himself to tenth degree black belt and start charging people money for lessons, he explained, in the panelled office of his dojo at 116 N. Illinois.

"It's just like starting a corporation and promoting yourself to president," he said. "There's nothing to stop him, and the public has to know what to look for."

The movies, with their elaborate choreography, tend to give karate a distorted image, he said.

"There's nothing mystical about it at all," he explained. "It's just a matter of hard, diligent training."

Students at the school soon learn the truth of that statement. Wadiak, who has 15 years of karate experience and dons a fourth degree black belt, knows how to make his students sweat. He demands concentration, precision and the respect of his pupil, and those who can't handle the training move on to something else.

The drop-out rate for the school is about 50 per cent, Wadiak said. SIU students comprise about 80 per cent of the enrollment which includes five women.

To keep out of the clutches of the phoney karate instructor, people should first look for an established school with good facilities and an accreditation from a major karate association, Wadiak advised.

"And the instructor should be a certified third degree black belt or higher," he added.

Wadiak teaches the Isshinryu method which is a form of Okinawan karate. He said there are many different styles of the martial art, but, in the long run, the differences are not important.

"What is important is the individual behind the style, not the style itself," he said.

'Stay at home tour' set for adult education slate

"Wayman Presley Shows You America" debuts Feb. 4 as part of the SIU adult education series. The president of Presley Tours, Inc., in Makanda, will conduct the class.

The five-night, "Stay at Home Tour" will meet Tuesday nights for five consecutive weeks in Lawson 16L.

Presley will present slides, movies and personal narrative to show what he believes is the best of northwest, northeast, southwest and southeast America. The fifth class session will cover Southern Illinois.

Past actions have won notoriety for Presley. In 1970 he organized U.S. Citizens Inc., "to defeat radicals and infiltrators on college campuses at the polls," and in 1973 he proposed an elaborate 1400-acre tourism and convention center at Giant City State Park.

Presley is not accepting payment for teaching the class, according to John DeHoff, coordinator in the Division of Continuing Education. In

accordance with Presley's request, fees collected will be donated to an SIU-C scholarship fund, DeHoff said.

Interested persons may enroll at the SIU-C Division of Continuing Education in Woody Hall. Registration fee is \$4.

Speak clearly

WELLS, England (AP)—Lessons in reading the lesson in church have been started by two speech consultants appointed to the Anglican diocese of Bath and Wells. Training sessions in speaking and reading have been held for clergy and laity, who have been able to criticize their own performances with the help of a cassette recorder.

The consultants, Mrs. Brigid Somerset and Mrs. Helen Harvey, say that "nervousness and lack of confidence" affect many people, but much can be done to alleviate these problems.

HELEN REDDY

IN CONCERT

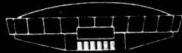


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Shotgun wedding?

Sensitive young lovers, played by Blythe Danner and Frank Langella, mourn "The Seagull," in the Checkhov classic to be shown at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday on WSIU-TV, channel 8.

Annual variety show will set auditions soon

The 28th annual Theta Xi variety show will be held at SIU on Feb. 28 and March 1 in Shryock Auditorium, according to Nancy Harris, coordinator of fraternities and sororities for the Student Life office.

The show is a benefit performance, sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council, to raise money for SIU scholarships.

Harris said that while 10 fraternities and sororities will perform, any SIU student can audition for the shows.

Must be the water

MENTOR, Ohio (AP)—Families living in the 8700 block of Arrowwood Drive in this suburban city feel there may be something special about their location: five of the six have had twins.

Latest parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fay, whose home the past three years has been in the middle of the group. "They told me not to move in" or to expect to have twins, she said. Their two boys were born in mid-May.

Instructors at Lakeland Community College in nearby Kirtland figure the probability that five of six mothers would have twins in about one in 550 million.

Audition dates will be established at a meeting of the Inter-Greek Council in activities room "B" of the Student Center at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Harris said.

Harris called the Theta Xi presentation the "oldest student campus tradition that's left at SIU," adding that Shryock Auditorium is frequently filled to capacity for the programs.

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WSIU-FM-TV

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV, channel 8:
3:30 p.m.—The Invisible Ocean (c) U.S. Navy film production exploring the various elements of the sea.

4 p.m.—Sesame Street (c); 5 p.m.—The Evening Report (c); 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood (c); 6 p.m.—Zoom (c); 6:30 p.m.—The Big Blue Marble. (c)
7:00 p.m.—America (c) "The Promise Fulfilled and the Promise Broken" Speaking from the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Alistair Cooke sets the theme for this study of America in the 1920's—a time of "mass idiocy and frivolity."

7:30 p.m.—The Ascent of Man (c) "The Hidden Structure" From the ancient techniques of Oriental metallurgy and through the mystical searchings of the alchemists, Dr. Jacob Bronowski traces the beginnings of chemistry which led to atomic theory and our modern knowledge of the elements.

8:30 p.m.—Woman (c) "Picking up the Pieces: One Widow Speaks" Guest is Lynn Caine, author of "Widow."

9:00 p.m.—Soundstage (c) "Tom Rush and Gamble Rogers" The beautiful songs of Tom Rush and the gothic of Gamble Rogers highlight this week's program. Rush, one of the most respected artists on the folk scene for over a decade, performs some of the tunes that gained him his reputation.

10:00 p.m.—Silent Screen Theater "The Scarlet Letter" (1926) Drama. The best film version of Hawthorne's novel is this silent film starring

Lillian Gish as Hester Prynne. Swedish actor Lars Hanson plays the role of the minister. Directed by Swedish actor-director Victor Seastrom.

+++

Programs scheduled on WSIU-FM (91.9) for Tuesday are:

6:00 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9:00 a.m.—Take A Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report.

1:00 p.m.—Afternoon Concert - Saint Saens: La Jeunesse d'Hercule (Orchestra de Paris-Dervaux); Mozart: Violin Concerto No. 4 in D (Oistrakh-Berlin Philharmonic); Albeniz: Iberia (Alicia de Larrocha).

4:00 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in The Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 7:00 p.m.—Options "Mario Lanza"

8:00 p.m.—The Vocal Scene - Verdi: Simone Boccanegra (Excerpt from Act I, Katia Ricciarelli); Rossini: La Regata Veneziana (Renata Tebaldi); Puccini: Gianni Schicchi "Firenze" (Placido Domingo) and Tosca (Scene from Act II (Leontyne Price-Giuseppi Taddei).

9:00 p.m.—The Podium-Bach: Goldberg Variations (Gould); Penderecki: Dies Irae (Cracow Philharmonia Orchestra and Chorus-Czyz); Janacek: The Wandering Madman and Schoolmaster Hallar. (Moravian Teachers' Choir)

10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 11:00 p.m.—Night Song; 2:00 a.m.—Nightwatch-requests: 453-4343.

YMCA classes open

Classes are still open for the preschool, youth and adult activities winter session at the Jackson County YMCA.

Activities started January 13, but a YMCA spokesman said "it is still not late to register" for any of the 44 classes.

Fees for the 10-week courses range from \$42 for the woodworking class to \$2 for a course in quilting, with YMCA members receiving a discount.

For further information, contact vice Jackson County YMCA at 549-5359.

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Research finds minor variations in heartbeat means future attack

CHICAGO (AP)—Researchers in St. Louis have found a way to identify in advance many persons who might die of sudden heart attack, so that one day their lives might be saved.

Some 675,000 Americans die each year from heart attacks, and half of these are sudden deaths.

At Washington University school of medicine in St. Louis, Dr. G. Charles Oliver, a cardiologist, and his colleagues have been following persons who have been treated in the hospital for myocardial infarction, a common type of heart attack.

While their findings are preliminary, and the research is continuing, Oliver said they have found that those who have relatively frequent minor variations in heart beat, called premature ventricular contractions—PVCs, are the most likely to die later of sudden heart attack.

Now that this indicator has been identified, Oliver said in a telephone interview, it remains for medical researchers to determine the best of several possible means for preventing the fatal heart attack.

Premature ventricular contractions often precede more serious arrhythmias which can lead to cardiac arrest.

About 250 persons have been studied since the Washington University researchers began their study more than three years ago.

These have been selected from heart attack patients at Barnes and Jewish hospitals who survived for at least two weeks after admission.

"It is a paradox that once patients are admitted to coronary care units in hospitals they are intensely monitored for four or five days, but once they leave that's the end of monitoring," Oliver said.

He and his coworkers are studying what he called the "vast sea of ignorance" that exists about what

happens to patients after they are out of the hospital.

Patients participating in the program, once out of the hospital, wear portable electrocardiograph equipment which is hung over the shoulder like a camera. Three electrodes are attached to the patient's chest.

The device records on tape the activities of the wearer's heart for periods of 10 to 24 hours at intervals throughout a year.

Oliver and his colleagues developed a method of computer analysis of these tapes which is 60 times faster than analysis by hand.

Since the heart beats about 100,000 times in 24 hours, accomplishing the task by hand is formidable.

He had a reason

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP)—A 300-pound Port Elizabeth man was acquitted on charges of failing to attend army camp after proving the Defense Force could not find a uniform large enough to fit him.

Come on in this week and have a FREE cup of tea on MR. NATURAL (FOOD STORE)



102 E. Jackson NOW OPEN 7 days a week

War photo show opens

A photo exhibit of 30 poster-size photos documenting the holocaust of World War II will be shown in Ballroom A from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., on Wednesday and Thursday.

Also included in the exhibition is a film entitled "The Warsaw Ghetto" and is free to the general public. Scheduled showings are at 11 a.m., 12 noon and at 1, 6, 7 and 8 p.m.

The exhibit portrays the systematic extermination of the Jews and other "unwanted" groups of the German Third Reich.

Sheldon Bell, a photojournalism student, is working in coordination with the American Youth Foundation to bring the exhibit to SIU. The exhibit was compiled by the Yad Vashem Memorial in Jerusalem.

The exhibit will also be available at the Hillel Foundation, 715 S. University, from Feb. 3 through Feb. 6.

For further information contact either Randy Donath, Rabbi Vinecour, or Sheldon Bell at the Hillel Foundation, 457-7279.

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Brandt seeks applicants for systems coordinator

SIU President Warren W. Brandt has called on faculty and staff members to suggest candidates for a management information systems coordinator.

"The need for improved systems in the fiscal and student areas has been recognized," Brandt said in a Jan. 24 memo. "Administrative decisions increasingly would be developed on sounder bases if a management information system and the requisite component systems were available."

Depending on a candidate's present commitments, the coordinator's position may be a full or part-time assignment, Brandt explained. The coordinator will report directly to the SIU president, Brandt said.

Qualified persons must have experience with computers, administration and administrative systems, Brandt continued.

The president invited interested

persons to contact him by mail, telephone or appointment. He said it would be helpful to have all candidates identified by Feb. 3. Directors of departments active in information systems may serve as advisors in selecting the coordinator, Brandt said.

"The coordination is needed immediately," he said.

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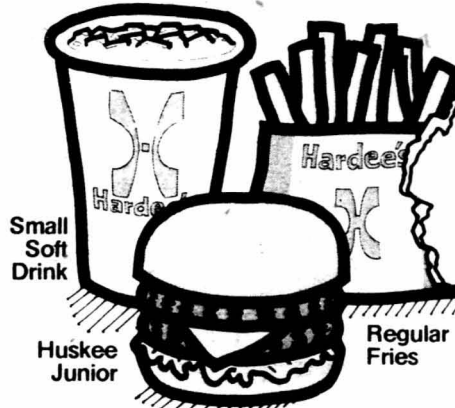
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Monitor warns bride of husband's death

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP)—Karen Atkins, 20-year-old bride of two months, said she knew something was wrong when she awoke to crackle of voices on the police monitor in her apartment early Sunday morning.

"They were discussing coming out to our home," she said. "I just sat there then and waited."

Her husband, a police officer for the Town of Summit, had left the night before for his midnight to 8 a.m. shift.

Officer Robert "Rocky" Atkins, Jr., 28, and his partner, Wayne Olson, 52, had checked in with the Waukesha County sheriff's dispatcher at 12:20 a.m., then weren't heard from again.

The dispatcher finally roused Police Chief Edward Greenwald

from his bed telling him Atkins and Olson had been out of contact for more than four hours.

Greenwald, like other members of his force of four full-time and two part-time officers, had been apprehensive about a recent increase in crime, including a fatal shooting and a rash of burglaries—three of them at the town hall.

Atkins normally worked alone on the early morning shift, but Greenwald recently assigned Olson, a part-timer who worked the lake patrol during summer months, to accompany him on his rounds.

Greenwald picked up another member of his force and headed for the police station.

When they got there, they found Olson dead in some bushes next to a blood-stained squad car. And

Atkins' body was found down an embankment not far away. Both had been shot to death.

About 50 officers started combing the area for evidence, and before nightfall a 16-year-old boy had been taken into custody. Officials said he admitted shooting the two officers and another man who was slain Jan. 11.

The youth remained in custody Monday pending a detention hearing before Waukesha County Judge Robert McGraw.

Dist. Atty. Jerome Cahill said he would file a delinquency petition with the Juvenile Court alleging that the youth was delinquent because he admitted taking the lives of three persons and committing four burglaries.

Though an assistant district attorney said the Juvenile Court would be asked to waive jurisdiction so the youth could be tried as an adult, Cahill refused to comment, saying he had 48 hours to prepare the delinquency petition.

Cahill said the youth had admitted shooting Atkins and Olson from ambush outside the township police station, and killing Ronald Hoelt, 43, on Jan. 11.

Hoelt was killed after someone stole his car from the driveway of his home in the Town of Summit. He had followed the thief in his truck and died when shots were fired through the windshield, police reported.

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Columbia University administrator to speak

Lawrence A. Cremin, president of Teachers College at Columbia University will be the guest speaker at the third annual George S. Counts Lecture-Thursday at 8 p.m. in the SIU-C Student Center Auditorium.

Cremin has been a member of the Teachers College faculty since 1949. He served as chairman of the college's department of philosophy and social sciences from 1958 until September, 1974.

Among his many works, Cremin authored "The Transformation of the School," a history of the progressive education movement in the U.S., which was awarded the Bancroft Prize in American History for 1962. He is presently working on

a comprehensive history of American education.

Cremin has taught at Harvard, Stanford, Bank Street College of Education and the Seminar in American Studies at Salzburg, Austria.

The lecture honors the late Professor George Counts, who retired from SIU-C in 1971. He had served on the faculty of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, for 29 years before coming to SIU-C as Distinguished Visiting Professor of Education in 1962.

A 6 p.m. dinner preceding the lecture will honor Mrs. Louis Counts and Dr. Cremin.

India's freedom celebrated

The India Student Association celebrated India's 25th Republic day Sunday.

D. P. Nayyar, president of the Association said the celebration was held at the University Baptist Church, 700 S. Oakland.

"The program began at 3 p.m. and consisted of the singing of the Indian National anthem and refreshments," Nayyar said.

India gained its independence from the British on Aug. 15, 1947 and on Jan. 26, 1950 declared itself a republic.

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3. Have an overall grade point average of 3.5 at the time of initial appointment.
4. May not student teach or make any similar academic commitment during the period of appointment without prior approval of the Unit Manager.
5. Be in good disciplinary standing with the University at the time of application and throughout the period of appointment.

For an application form and initial interview contact:

Virginia Benning, Unit Manager	University Park - Trueblood Hall
Helen Ellison, Unit Manager	Brush Towers - Grinnell Hall
Rief Tietson	Thompson Point - Lentz Hall
Jim Osberg, Supervisor of Off-Campus Housing	Bldg. C - Washington Square

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Campus Briefs

Philip Dark, professor of anthropology, presented a paper on "What is Art for Anthropologists?" at the Research Seminar on Art, Artisans and Societies Jan. 3-5 at the University of Leicester, England. Dark also lectured on "Pacific Art: The Kilenge" on Jan. 9 at the joint meeting of the Commonwealth Institute and the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland.

The SIU Women's Club is sponsoring a desert bridge party 1 p.m. Saturday at the University House. The party, with a theme of "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend," will be hosted by Mrs. Warren E. Brandt. Reservations for guests and members and should be sent to Mrs. Andrew Kreutzer, R.R. 2, Box 4, Cobden. Cost is \$1.50 per person.

A "Veterans' Valentine Party" with a band is planned for Feb. 14 at the "Cellar" in the Logan House in Murphysboro by the SIU Veteran's Association. No cover charge will be required.

The Raymond D. Wiley Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America will hold their first spring semester meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 1003 S. Oakland. All public relations majors or persons interested in the field are invited.

Richard Welton, assistant professor in agriculture industries, has been named to represent the teacher educators on the Future Farmers of America's permanent advisory committee on international programs.

Gerald Coorts, plant and soil science department chairman, is one of two Faculty Senate representatives named to the provost and vice-president of academic affairs search committee. Keith Leasure, currently filling the position, will return to a teaching position in the plant and soil science department when the committee finds a replacement.

A research paper by James Fralish, assistant professor of forestry at SIU, has been accepted for publication in "Transactions" of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences. The paper is titled "Ecological and Historical Aspects of Aspen Succession in North Wisconsin." Fralish did earlier research on aspen timber stand problems in northern Wisconsin. One of his major interests is forest ecology.

The impact of use of off-road vehicles in western Kentucky and Southern Illinois forest lands was discussed by SIU forester Kenneth Chilman, associate professor of forestry, at the Jan. 9 meeting of the Illinois Technical Forestry Association in Springfield.

Chilman has been studying user opinions and effects of off-road vehicles—mainly motorcycles—on land areas. Some of his research has been supported by the Honda company.

Other SIU faculty members attending the meeting were Dwight McCurdy, Charles Myers, Paul Roth and John Burde III.

Music exams scheduled for this Monday

Music 101, Fundamentals of Music proficiency exams have been scheduled for 4 p.m., Feb. 3 in Altgeld 116.

The exam is a combination of written and practical applications including music terms, notation fundamentals and scale and chord construction.

Jeanette Jenkins, elementary education academic adviser, Wham 110, or Elza Daugherty, music school instructor, Old Baptist Foundation Building, Room 103, may be contacted for more information.

Bifocal or single vision contact lenses can be fitted now with the aid of a computer. Bifocal lens has no segment or line to distort the vision and looks like a single vision lens.

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Campus interviews Wednesday, February 12

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There's Something About You Baby/I Know




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A Nice Girl Like You/Everyone's A Star
What's Easy For Two Is So Hard For One
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BLUE SKY
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including:
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Medicine Man/Secret Mountain Hideout



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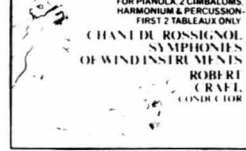
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Take A Little Trip/Every Time He Comes Around



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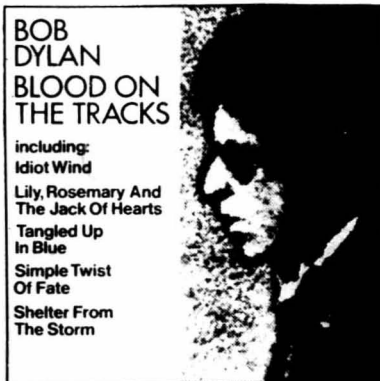


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US's 200th anniversary to be unusual, exciting

CENTRALIA (AP)—From the surface of Mars to the shores of Tahiti, the United States is planning to celebrate its 200th anniversary with what promises to be the biggest, not to say most unusual, birthday party ever.

An American Revolution Bicentennial Administration catalogue lists nearly 3,000 observances, productions and projects that have ARBA sanction and the organization promises more.

Among them is event 001975, the soft landing of an unmanned Viking space craft on Mars on July 4, 1976. Event 000354 is a more modest but still ambitious journey: a crew of 24 expects to complete a two-month paddle from Hawaii to Tahiti in a wooden Polynesian canoe the same day Viking touches down.

To be sure, there is a surplus of more conventional activity. Restorations for example. Nearly anything that stands still, and several that don't, are preservation candidates.

Among the things Americans are

reclaiming: railway depots, trains, log cabins, taverns, inns, villages, forts, covered bridges, cemeteries, missions, mansions, adobes, jails, churches, barns, meeting houses, townhouses, opera houses, school houses, milk houses, round houses, stagecoach houses, fire houses, an Indian winter pit house and George Washington's summer house. Also a company store, a water wheel, a mint, a market, a canal, a hardware store, a blacksmith shop, Washington's grist mill, a pipe organ, paintings, a corn crib, sailing ships and an island.

Hundreds of books and pamphlets will be published, mounds of film made, miles of markers erected, scores of symposia symposed, forests planted, 1,776 trees in Bera, Calif. alone, dramas written, recollections recorded, exhibits exhibited, and battles restaged.

And, by a rough count, there are enough fife and drum corps being outfitted to fill Carnegie Hall.

It being a patriotic occasion there is heavy emphasis on flags. A South Dakota group wants to assist each farm family in the state to fly the flag everyday. In frozen Alaska, a

Seward group is erecting a "free standing concrete monument" of the state's ensign. On display in Flint, Mich., will be 200 examples of Native American art, each bearing a flag or patriotic motif.

Perhaps the most encompassing flag project is in New York City. It's described as: "The Flag as art. Open competition, exhibit in any medium, earthworks, planting a flag of flowers, wrapping public buildings in bunting."

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Early school

NEW HARMONY, Ind. (AP)—The first free public kindergarten in the United States was established in this historic community in 1826 by William Maclure, a Scottish geologist and philanthropist. Maclure's school, based on the educational principle that children should never be taught what they cannot comprehend, was also the first in this country open to both boys and girls.

The site of many early 19th-century developments in education and social progress in America, New Harmony is now experiencing a massive historic restoration and economic revitalization under Historic New Harmony Inc., a private non-profit organization.

Beg your pardon

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported that Mary Baccus of Student Center Catering organized the reception for President Warren W. Brandt and his wife Esther, held Friday in the Student Center.

Baccus was in charge of food service only. Anna Carol Fults, Home Economics Education Department Chairman, was responsible for organizing the reception, sponsored by the Board of Trustees.

Board Member William R. Norwood was also incorrectly identified as Don Norwood. We regret any embarrassment this may have caused.

The Harrier



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Schmidt says RA's hassles are all worthwhile for the pay

By Scott Bandle
Student Writer

Dave Schmidt, a 22-year-old, first-year graduate student majoring in outdoor recreation resource management, is working his way through SIU as a resident assistant at the Thompson Point dorms.

He is an R.A. for the third floor of Pierce Hall. For \$125 a semester, free room and board, Schmidt is the first line of authority on a floor of upperclassmen. It's a job that he has held for two previous years at different dorms.

One year ago at Brown Hall, he was the R.A. for a floor that held the Saluki football team.

"They did a lot of damage to the floor furniture and the dorm," he said. Although he couldn't say the exact amount of the damage, he feels sure that it was at least over \$1,000 worth of damage to the whole dorm. Since then, the football team has been split up in different dorms, Schmidt said.

Two years ago at Abbott Hall, Schmidt also had some problems with the residents.

"Three of the people on the floor were really stuck into hard drugs. It was a situation that could easily throw a bad image on the whole floor," he said.

At Pierce Hall, Schmidt has another noisy floor, but he doesn't think it is really bad.

"Most every men's dorm is noisy. Noisier than a women's dorm, anyway. Men are generally more boisterous," he said.

After years of such experiences, why would Schmidt want to continue as an R.A.? As one resident of third floor Pierce put it, "I wouldn't want to hassle with all of these people. I don't care how much they would pay me."

Schmidt feels, though that the price is right. "I admit that there are hassles, but my room and board is paid for."

Money was originally the main motivation for one Schmidt's colleagues at Pierce.

Kam Brown, a law student and second floor R.A., said frankly that the only reason he is an R.A. is the free room and board. He also agrees that the third floor is noisy and he has had to get up every now and then to ask them to hold it down.

"There are a couple of people on the third floor who strongly believe that the right of freedom is absolute. Of course, it isn't," Brown said. Schmidt agrees that it is bad when the noise gets loud enough to have the second floor R.A. come up, but he points out that nobody can be in two places at the same time. As a student, he has classes to attend to. He feels, though that there are times when the R.A. should be in every day.

"I think that other than the nights we're on duty, an R.A. should be available after dinner for problems," said Schmidt.

He said most of the problems he gets are in the line of service requests for maintenance rather than any emotional or school-oriented troubles.

"If an R.A. wants to have a helping role, then he should be in

charge of underclassmen," he said. As guardian of the rules written in the Thompson Point handbook, and as he jokingly says, the Carbondale Criminal Code, Schmidt realizes that there is a barrier between the residents and himself.

"There is a barrier, but it can be minimized by showing that you're going to give everyone an even break and using your judgment well," he explained.

Schmidt feels that having been on both sides of the fence, as an R.A. and a resident, he can be an effective link between students and the head R.A. of Thompson Point.

"You have to be flexible. By the time students enter college, they generally know right and wrong. There are times to let the rules slip by. I let the residents play floor hockey because it brings them closer together, even though maintenance doesn't like it. If it gets rowdy or whatever, then I play it by ear. Supposedly, I was accepted for this job because of my judgement," he said.

Joe Hayes, head R.A. of Pierce Hall, talked about Schmidt:

"I like Dave. In certain situations, he comes across as not being too flexible with the rules, but I think that, in general, he's a pretty straight guy."

Schmidt agrees, at least, with the last part of the statement.

"I don't drink or smoke dope. I don't care if others do as long as it doesn't shatter the rules or disrupt other people's lives," he said.

He emphasized that his views do not cloud his judgment of resident's behavior.

Schmidt said he has an empathy for some of the rowdiness that goes on in a dorm.

"Dorms have the worst possibilities of getting rid of excess energy. When I was a freshman, some of us would get restless and there would be no place to go. The only things that are open 24-hours-a-day are the outdoor basketball and volleyball courts," he said.

Schmidt also criticized Thompson Point's game room.

"The game room is inadequate. All they have is pool and one pinball machine," he said.

He doesn't think that the R.A. is

Alpha Tau's jumps assist Heart Month

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will begin its second annual "Jumps for Thumps" trampolining marathon Sunday at noon in the University Mall Shopping Center.

The one-hundred hour trampolining will be part of the "Heart Month" fund raising drive during February. Donations will be accepted during the marathon by Heart Fund volunteers.

All contributions made during the event go to the Heart Fund to aid in further research against heart disease.

different from the average students.

"I don't consider myself different. I tried to get away with the same stuff when I was a resident. I don't think I'm more moral, either, because that's too private. I think I'm more mature than others," he said.

Schmidt feels the job has been good for him.

"It has forced me to quit making hasty judgments. It also has taught me to see the other guy's point of view."

Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam Gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m., pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

U.S. Navy: Information, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.

WRA: Varsity badminton 5:30 to 7 p.m.; varsity basketball 4 to 5:30 p.m.; bowling club 7 to 9 p.m.; beginning dance 5:30 to 7 p.m.; intermediate dance 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Gymnastics Club 7 to 10 p.m.; advanced varsity gymnastics 4 to 5:30 p.m.; special events 7 to 10 p.m.; synchronized swimming 5:45 to 7 p.m.; varsity swimming 3 to 4 p.m.

SIU Volleyball Club: Meeting and practice, 8 to 10:30 p.m., SIU Arena West Concourse.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Ag Seminar (Chess Club) Meeting, 7 p.m.; Student Activities Rooms C and D, S.I.M.S.: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m.; Morris Auditorium; Forestry Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m.; Necker's 240B.

Christian Science Organization: Meeting noon to 1 p.m.; Student Activities Room B.

Cycling Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Student Activities Room B. New Student Activities Community: Meeting 6 to 7:30 p.m.; Student Activities Room B.

Dental Hygienists: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m.; Home Economics Lounge.

Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Morris Lounge.

Students for Jesus: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Upper Room 403; S. Illinois American Marketing Association: Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in General Classrooms building room 108. Members only.

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Health Service refuses Dalkon IUD reissue

By Mary Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Food and Drug Administration has announced that sales and prescriptions for the Dalkon Shield Intrauterine Contraceptive Device (IUD), will be resumed, but the Health Service will not be giving them out, said Dr. Don Knapp, medical director.

The Health Service stopped giving out the Dalkon Shields last June when the manufacturer, A.H. Robbins Company, voluntarily suspended sale of the product because of an FDA report that septic abortions were reported in the small percentage of women who became pregnant while using the device.

"We certainly will not be putting any of the Dalkon Shields in before the new model comes out," said Knapp. He said it could possibly be June before any are prescribed. The Health Service has never prescribed

another type of IUD and has no plans to do so at this time, said Knapp.

The Robbins Company plans to change the multifilament string on the Dalkon Shield to a monofilament string, similar to those used on other IUD's, before putting the device back on the market, reports the FDA.

Knapp said there are "only three (IUDs) commonly used, and we think they are still to be evaluated. We like to use those that are pretty safe," he said. Some of the doctors refuse to prescribe any IUDs, Knapp said.

The FDA said that the manufacturer of the Dalkon Shield has agreed to distribute the device only to "physicians who agree to keep detailed records of all registered patients."

Whether the Health Service will resume distribution of the Dalkon Shield "depends a lot on what this

registry consists of," said Knapp. It might require so much "red tape" that it would be inconvenient for the Health Service to prescribe them, he said.

Asked whether women for whom the Health Service had prescribed the Dalkon Shield before it was taken off the market had been advised of possible complications, Knapp said, "No."

"I imagine that anyone who watches television would know that it is not hazardous for the woman who is not pregnant," Knapp said. He explained that the device is only hazardous after the user has been pregnant for more than three months.

Knapp said that to his knowledge no women under care of the Health Service had become pregnant while using the Dalkon Shield after it had been taken off the market.

The Dalkon Shield was the only IUD prescribed by the Health

Service because it had shown to be the safest IUD in women who had not borne children, said Knapp. He said that this is the case with most Health Service patients.

Knapp said the Dalkon Shield has a 2 to 5 per cent failure rate.

Knapp estimated that "50 per cent of the SIU female students are on some type of contraceptive."

The FDA said that more than 8 million IUD's have been distributed in the United States since 1965 and estimated that four million are now in use.

Of 39 deaths attributed to IUD's, 14 have been attributed to the Dalkon Shield, 17 to the Lippes Loop, four to the Saf-T-Coil, two to the Majzlin Spring (now banned by FDA), one to the Birnberg Bow and one to an unidentified brand.

In contrast, the FDA said that while one in 10 deaths per million users per year are IUD related, the rate is 22-45 per million users per year for oral contraceptives.

Ringo on the roof

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The cover art of Ringo Star's latest LP, "Goodnight Vienna," has been duplicated and placed by helicopter on top of the Capitol Tower.

A 23-foot statue was bought from a used car lot and transformed into a likeness of Starr. The statue, made of steel and fiber glass, weighs 650 pounds. Also constructed was a robot statue, 650 pounds, 30 feet high, and a flying saucer of wood and metallic silver, weighing 800 pounds.

Model United Nations is topic of SGAC committee meeting

The steering committee for the SGAC Model United Nations will hold their first meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Illinois River Room on the second floor of the Student Center.

Toby Peters, chairperson of the SGAC lecture series and Secretary General of the Model U.N. said anyone interested in joining the committee should attend the first meeting.

The world food crisis is the tentative topic of the 17th Annual

Model U.N. which will be held in the SIU Student Center Ballrooms March 13, 14 and 15.

Julia Henderson, Secretary General of the International Planned Parenthood Federation of the U.N. is tentatively scheduled to be keynote speaker at the assembly.

Peters said the steering committee will recruit delegations to the General Assembly and organize all of its sessions.

Over 130 different nations will be represented by delegations formed

of students from SIU and local high schools. Applications for delegations will be available February 3, Peters said.

The model assembly should be a good learning experience for students who want to know what goes on in the U.N. and want to get involved in solving world problems, Peters said.

For further information about the steering committee contact Toby Peters or Bob Saieg at the SGAC office in the Student Center.

Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at the Career and Placement Center during the week of Feb. 3. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the center at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd floor.

Monday

Carnation Company, Los Angeles, Calif. Sales management trainees: Up to 24 months OJT program in any of 32 district U.S. offices leading to supervision of professional sales force. See brochures in Placement Office. Production management trainees: Up to 12 months OJT program in and of five manufacturing plants (three in Midwest, two in West) leading to increased supervisory responsibilities in food production management. See brochures. Majors: Any major for career in sales or sales management, industrial technology or other technically oriented degrees for product management. U.S. citizenship required.

Tuesday

McDonnell Douglas, St. Louis, Mo. Business systems programmers requires a degree in business administration and math with a minimum of 12 hours in computer science and interest in business systems programming. Completed company application requested prior to interview. U.S. Citizenship required.

Aeon Program starts classes

The Aeon Alternatives Program at 913 S. Illinois has announced its schedule for the spring semester.

On Mondays, from 1 to 4 p.m., and Tuesdays, from 7 to 10 p.m., gestalt group meetings will be held. An awareness group will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning Feb. 19 for four weeks. Dance groups meetings will be announced.

An interview is required of all participants.

Wednesday

SCM Corporation, New York, N.Y. Business-marketing sales BS, marketing-MBA, accounting-BS, computer science-financial mgmt BS, personnel trainee-BS-BA, Science-Engineers-chemical engs.-BS, chemists-production-BS, industrial engineers-BS, mechanical engs-production-BS, electrical engineers-BS U.S. citizenship required.

McDonnell Douglas, St. Louis, Mo. Refer to Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1975.

Emerson Electric Co., St. Louis, Mo. Engineers (electrical and

mechanical)-BS and MS degrees. Computer Science (advanced degree) U.S. citizenship required

Thursday

Wilson and Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb. Available-Hog Buying-Monmouth, Ill. Logansport, Ind., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Cherokee, Iowa; Omaha, Neb. Product Management-Logansport, Ind., Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Omaha, Neb. Majors animal science, 1975 spring & summer graduates. U.S. citizenship required.



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As part of a nation of producers as well as consumers, each of us has a lot to say about the price of things we want and need

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE NICKEL CANDY BAR?

REMEMBER 1955? Kids were wild about Davy Crockett hats. Some people were worried that we might go to war over a couple of Asian islands called Quemoy and Matsu. The latest musical fad was something called "rock 'n' roll." A Chevrolet sedan cost \$2000. A nickel candy bar felt pretty hefty in your hand.

Funny, but whenever you start playing the nostalgia game, you al-

ways get around to fond recollections of how far a dime or quarter or dollar "went" in the good old days. Funny, too, but none of us ever seems to really ask *why* the dollar doesn't go as far today. Whatever happened to that nickel candy bar? Why, indeed, do prices go up?

Too often we answer with a resigned sigh: "Everything's going up these days." But that isn't always so. The prices of some things have gone down: TV sets, for instance, and ball-point pens (remember when we paid \$1.50 for a "cheap" one?). Toasters and quite a few other small appliances. How do these manage to run against the inflationary trend?

To answer, let's first consider two basic ways to lower the price of a product (barring the use of low-cost foreign labor to manufacture it outside this country). One way is to cheapen the product, lower its quality. But this is a fatal device in a free market—consumers catch on quick. The other way is to maintain the quality but cut the cost of manufacture. If the product is soap cans, for instance, it means producing more and better soap cans for the time

2

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and labor spent. That's what's called improved *productivity*.

Now wait a minute. Don't head for the exits. We're not talking about men turning screws faster or running around with ladders and oilcans like characters in an old-time movie. We're simply considering how all of us here in America affect the prices of things we buy through the way we work. Just ponder, for example, what happens when a mix of technology, planning and worker motivation spells high productivity.

Major manufacturers of hand-held power tools in Germany, Japan and England have not been able to penetrate the American market because high-quality American-made hand tools are competitively low in price. One of the major forces behind this situation is the Black & Decker Manufacturing Co., of Towson, Md. For the past 16 years, sales of its products have grown an astonishing 17 percent a year, and during that time the prices of many of these products have dropped steadily.

The company secret? Better productivity. In part, this comes from the wise investment of funds in new machines and advanced research. But beyond that, Black & Decker's management and workers constantly set goals for themselves and meet them—not necessarily by doing things faster, but by doing them better. A typical problem: Company engineers knew they could vastly improve safety from electrical shock by doubling the thickness of

insulation inside hand tools. But this would have added ten percent to manufacturing costs. Solution: Redesign of the tools, streamlining assembly and standardizing many small parts so the same ones could be used in different tools. Prices of the safer tools remained the same.

While such improved productivity has paid off in increased sales and profits, it has also paid off for employees. The company payroll in 1958 was \$14.5 million for 3800 employees. Last year's payroll was \$165.2 million for 20,700 employees.

And look at the payoff for the consumer: In 1958, Black & Decker's basic electric drill for do-it-yourselfers cost \$18.95. Now it costs \$10.99. A standard jigsaw that sold for \$44.50 in 1958 now costs \$11.99. And remember, these price changes occurred during a 16-year period which saw the U. S. Consumer Price Index rise 75.2 percent.

But the productivity payoff can also mean a lot more than new jobs and higher pay. Sometimes it spells survival. Consider the 1000 employees of the Ideal Corporation, a maker of precision automotive parts, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Saddled with an old plant and rising costs, Ideal recently looked into building a modern plant in the Midwest. The move would vastly reduce the cost of transporting its products, and the cost of the factory was expected to be about \$15 a square foot. Putting up a new plant in Brooklyn, on the other hand, would run at least \$25 a square foot,

and related operating costs looked certain to leave the company in an extremely difficult competitive position. But Ideal had a loyal and skilled work force. It elected to remain in Brooklyn. Says John Wenzel, president of the company: "We decided to gamble on our ability to engineer processes that would reduce our costs." In other words, the productivity of Ideal's managers, engineers and workers kept their 1000 jobs in Brooklyn. And the company is thriving in its new plant.

Despite these by-no-means-isolated examples, there is disturbing evidence that America is slipping into a productivity crisis. While our productivity has historically grown at a healthy rate of about 3 percent annually, in recent years the growth rate has been falling; last year we had no productivity gain at all. Too many American businesses have been failing because they could not achieve the higher productivity that would enable them to afford the higher wages and shorter hours demanded of them. Others have hiked prices to pay the higher wages, with a resultant loss of business to foreign competition. Nine out of every ten baseball mitts sold in this land of Babe Ruth and Henry Aaron are foreign-made. So are 19 out of every 20 motorcycles, one out of six cars. Since 1967, foreign industry has caused a reduction of at least 400,000 American jobs. That's why produc-

tivity—all of us putting more in and getting more out of our jobs—is of such crucial importance.

Fortunately, we don't have to run around tearing our hair out to solve the problem. Nor do we even have to learn productivity from books or lectures. Indeed, that would be a sad estimation of the people of a nation whose history has been in a sense a history of productivity. For productivity is many things. It is the ability of a businessman to attract dollars to build new plants and create new jobs. It derives from intensive research that gives us advanced technology. And productivity is also an impulse.

It's the impulse that helps a housewife organize her day to cook turkey, bake a pie, set the table, get dressed and get friends and relatives at the door at one o'clock. It's the impulse that makes diagonal paths across vacant lots.

Think about it. How well did you type that last report, repair that washing machine, tune up that engine, finish that blueprint? You have, we have, in our hands, in ourselves, the means to produce not just cars and books and songs and bread, but an entire way of life and economic environment second to none.

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This message is prepared by the editors of The Reader's Digest and presented by The Business Roundtable.

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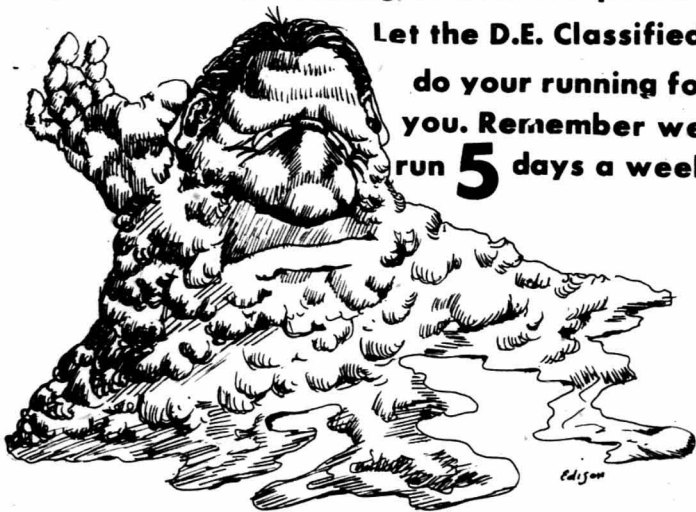
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Saluki swimmers lose two meets

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

One loss was half expected, but two were never figured on. Those were the thoughts of Saluki swimming coach Bob Steele in his arena office Monday afternoon. "We could have swam better," Steele said sullenly. "Wisconsin was just too much for us to handle. They have a lot of depth in every event."

"We figured the Michigan meet would be the closest," he added, "so we prepared for it all week."

The Salukis lost by identical scores 64-49, Friday at Wisconsin and Saturday at Michigan.

"Wisconsin was nice to us," the coach lamented. "They could have beaten us by 20 points but they experimented with some of their guys in different spots."

SIU didn't turn in terribly good team performances either night but several individuals swam the best times of their lives.

The "best swim" of the weekend according to Steele was the 1000

yard freestyle at Michigan. Sophomore Dave Swenson set a new SIU record with a time of 9:29 breaking the old record set by Pat Miles. The time also broke a pool record held by the former Indiana great John Kinsella.

Swenson also won the 1000 freestyle Friday. He also finished second in the 500 yard freestyle.

Jorge Delgado, Mike Salerno, Paul Schultz and the 400 yard freestyle relay team were the only other winners at Wisconsin. Delgado turned in a 1:53.7 in winning the 200 butterfly and Salerno swam his lifetime best in the 200 backstroke, 1:57.6. Schultz won the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:15.1, his best ever.

Swenson, who should probably be named swimmer of the week for his performance over the weekend, "swam a magnificent triple" at the Michigan meet according to Steele.

Besides winning the 1000 freestyle, Swenson finished a strong second to Delgado in the 200 yard butterfly and then two events later swam his second best time ever in the 500 yard freestyle and picked up

some valuable second place points.

Schultz came back Saturday and once again swam his lifetime best in the 200 breaststroke beating his previous night's time by one second.

The 400 yard medley relay team of Salerno, Schultz, Delgado and Dennis Roberts put together a strong performance against Michigan and beat the Wolverines by 12 seconds.

Roberts returned to the water two events later to win the 50 yard freestyle. Rick Fox was the only other Saluki winner when he won the 100 yard freestyle in a lifetime best of 47.9.

SIU lost several close races and Steele said they may have been because of the unfamiliarity with the other facilities.

"We lost several races by a total of nine tenths of a second and lost five others by just hundredths of a second," Steele explained. "It's something like having the home court advantage."

Steele said some of the swimmers are "down" after losing to Michigan and Wisconsin but he lets them work it out individually.

Ivick leads Saluki gymnasts to victory over ex-teammates

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

It was like the Lakers vs. the 76ers after Wilt Chamberlain was traded.

His old teammates had no chance. Neither did Jim Ivick's former team, the New Mexico gymnastics squad, when it ventured into the SIU Arena Saturday night.

Competing before a surprising turnout of 1,200 fans who showed up for the combined wrestling-gymnastics rendezvous, Ivick dominated the last four categories to lead the Salukis to a 213.75-206.10 come-from-behind win.

"I thought we would beat them, and I thought we'd make 214 or 215," Saluki coach Bill Meade observed, "but I didn't know we were going to do it the hard way."

Bridge tournament set

Registration for the local contest in the 27th Annual Intercollegiate Bridge Championships is now taking place at the Student Center Bowling Alley and Activities office. There is no entry fee for participants.

The winning pair in the 27th Annual Intercollegiate Bridge Championships will receive an expense-paid trip to compete in the 1978 American Contract Bridge League Summer National Bridge Championships at Miami Beach and the Charles R. Goren traveling trophy to keep for one year. The winners' school will receive a \$1,000 unrestricted grant from the American Contract Bridge League, the Association of College Unions-International, and College Marketing and Research Corporation, who sponsor the event.

Local campus winners and runners-up will compete in 15 regional contests around the country. Regional winners will receive trophies and expense-paid trips to play the national finals at the Playboy Towers Hotel in Chicago,

The hard way it was, though, as Meade's squad spent most of the night overcoming a two-point deficit mustered in the opening two events. The visiting Lobos edged ahead by .35 in floor exercise, then ripped the Salukis 34.95-33.20 on the pommel horse.

"I was pretty well pleased with our floor exercise, but our pommel horse work was hurting," Meade remarked. "It kind of duplicated what happened at Iowa State (season-opening loss), where we lost it in the first two events."

This time, though, the remaining chapters to the story were revised. It was a battle for seconds.

Ivick, who transferred from New Mexico for personal reasons involving the coach and players, began his reign with a 9.25 on the rings. He steadily improved with a 9.3 for vaulting, 9.4 on the parallel

bars and 9.5 on the high bars.

"Jim came through with a pretty good performance, considering it was his first meet here as a Saluki," Meade said. "He added a couple of new parts on his floor exercise. Overall, his performance was most pleasing."

Glen Tidwell gave the home squad the depth it needed for the comeback as he wound up second to Ivick all-around, 55.30-51.50. His 8.7 on the rings, behind Jack Laurie's 9.05, helped cut the team deficit to 1.15 after the third event as SIU started its drive.

Jon Hallberg and Jim McFaul finished close on Ivick's heels in vaulting with 9.25's to pull the Salukis within .60, before they finally took control in the fifth event. Tidwell scored a 9.55 and Laurie an 8.95 for second and third, respectively, and the Dogs led 177.06-175.45.

Ivick, Tidwell and Gary Wallace ran 1-2-3 on the high bars as SIU won going away.

"I felt we were gonna get them near the end, but you never know," Meade mused. "I felt that if we were within a point going into the high bar, we were okay."

"Tidwell did a good job all-around, and so did McFaul in floor exercise and vaulting," he credited. "I was also happy with Morris Levin's performance (8.85 on the high bar) because it set the tempo for that event."

The Salukis are now 2-2 on the season, as they prepare for next Saturday's home meet with defending national runnerup Arizona State.

"We'll have to be much improved for next week," Meade predicted. "They have a great high bar team and a great floor exercise team, though their sidehorse men are not so good."

DID YOU KNOW

George Talley

Which football player has played in the most Super Bowls? There's one player who's been in the amazing total of five of the eight Super Bowls in history. He's Marv Fleming, who at one time was with Green Bay and played with them in the 1967 and '68 Super Bowls, and then was traded to Miami where he's been in the last three Super Bowls.

What was the coldest weather any major football game was ever played in? It's believed that the record was set in the 1967 National Football League playoff game between Green Bay and Dallas which Green Bay won 24-17. At game time, it was 13 below zero with an icy 15-mile an hour north wind which made the wind-chill factor according to the U.S. weather bureau, equal to 49 below!

What's the lowest possible winning score in a football game? It is 1-0—which is possible in a forfeit. If a game is forfeited, the rule book says the final official score would be 1-0.

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That's a Hoosier on top and a Saluki on the bottom. An Indiana grappler looks to grab hold of SIU's Dale Eggert's wrist during Saturday night's match at the arena. Eggert lost the match but the Salukis won the meet, 24-9. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Women cagers net four wins over Illini, SEMO

by Martha Sanford
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU women's basketball teams closed their first weekend on the court with two wins apiece as they netted their way to wins over the University of Illinois and Southeast Missouri State.

Friday's game against Illinoi ended in a close 42-41 win for the Saluki's after leading 25-17 at the half.

The Saluki's tough zone defense proved to be effective as the Illini did not take the lead until the last ten minutes of the game. Before the game Illini coach Steve Douglas said the girls would have to shoot over the zone instead of trying to penetrate it.

High scorer for the Saluki's was Nancy Rist with 15 points followed by Pam Berryhill and Jan Winkler with 12 points each. The Saluki's

played at somewhat a disadvantage as their tallest girl Kathy Von-drasek fouled out of the game with eight minutes remaining. Winkler also fouled out with one minute remaining to be played. In the last seconds of the game right wing Kay Anderson suffered an ankle injury and was unable to play in Saturday's game.

The Saluki's second game against SEMO ended in a 64-35 victory for the Saluki's. The final score could almost have been anticipated from the 40-20 half time score. Von-drasek and Winkler were the Saluki's top scorers with 14 and 13 points respectively.

The Saluki's played a better offensive game Saturday grabbing 31 rebounds compared to 12 for Friday's game and finishing with only 11 fouls compared to Friday's game and finishing with only 11 fouls compared to Friday's 21.

Acrobats third at invitational

by Martha Sanford
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With only three days practice after the holiday break the women's advanced gymnasts were able to bring home a third place team win from the Northwestern Invitational.

They were topped by Central Michigan and Western Illinois in the nine school competition.

Advanced coach Mary Lyon said, "I think the girls did real well considering we had only three days practice after break. Most of the other schools had two weeks."

Nine girls attended from SIU, five in the advanced class and four inter-

mediates. Four of the five advanced girls went all around, meaning they competed in all four events.

Sue Von Baerle reached the finals in uneven bars and finished fifth in the event with a score of 7.4. Larae Wagner and Laura Morrison finished seventh and eighth in floor exercises; Morrison also finished seventh in balance beam.

On the intermediate level Drake finished first in team scores. Marilyn Geninetti finished fifth in vaulting for SIU with a 5.9 score.

The next meet for the advanced and intermediate gymnasts will be the University of Illinois Invitational Feb. 8.

Badminton team smashed at Ball State

by Martha Sanford
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Plagued with an injury and ineligibilities, the SIU badminton team didn't fare too well at the Ball State Invitational held last Saturday.

Three teams attended the Muncie tourney to see Western Illinois win with a team score of 54 points. Ball State finished second with 26 points followed by SIU's team score of two.

Head coach Claudia Blackman linked the team's low performance to the fact that only four girls from SIU attended the tournament. "The other two schools had eight or ten girls entered," she said.

On the individual level, Laurie Ostman was the winner in the Class B singles consolation. Ostman and teammate Dawn Harriett were successful in reaching the Class B doubles finals but were defeated in that match and in their attempt to capture the consolation title.

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Titans clobber Salukis minus Joe C.

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

TULSA, Okla. — "Expect a miracle." That message, painted on the sideline floor here in Maybe Center—apparently is attended for visitors.

"Victims," perhaps, is a better description. SIU is number seven on the list.

The Salukis sought their fourth straight road win Monday night, but apparently that was expecting a "miracle," as they fell to the hustling Oral Roberts Titans, 78-69.

The Titans, in winning their seventh straight game—all at home—took control midway through the first half and retained it all the way.

The reason was simple—the usual foul trouble for Saluki All-America center Joe C. Meriweather.

Meriweather's exit with 12 minutes remaining in the half proved to be fatal

for the maroon clad Salukis. They had rallied from a 7-0 deficit into a 12-9 lead, but the Salukis center fouled Anthony Roberts on a drive, and his three-point play knotted the score.

Anthony Roberts on a drive, and his three-point play knotted the score.

The two teams then traded buckets five times—each time the Saluki scoring first—before Willis Collins' two freethrows put the Titans ahead 24-22.

If the dogs were expecting to use their regular lineup in the second half, it took no time to change that vision—exactly seven seconds. Meriweather got foul number 4 in an elbow-room battle under the bucket which did not seem to include his elbows.

When he exited moments later, Tim Ricci and Mike Glenn took on the scoring responsibility. Back board strength prevailed however, and Oral Roberts finally shook the visitors at the 11 minute mark. With 10:52 left, reserve Calvin Scott drove underneath for a score to put

the host up, 61-57. The lead ballooned to 68-59 with 7 minutes and the Salukis never could rally beyond the seven point deficit.

The top scorers in the game for SIU were Ricci with 20 points, Glenn with 14 and Abrams added 12.

The Titans' Roberts led all scorers with 31 followed by Arnold Dugger with 22.

The Salukis played the last 12 minutes of the first half without Meriweather and appeared to be fading fast a couple of times, only to fight back.

With Joe C. gone with three quick fouls and his replacement Charlie Hughlett, ineffective on the boards, Corky Abrams was the only tower left in the SIU lineup. Abrams hit the boards for seven rebounds and scored 10 points before intermission to bide time for Meriweather's return.

Mike Glenn's eight-foot jumper from the lane with two seconds on the clock pulled the visitors within 39-36. It was

only his fourth point in a half in which the Dogs missed shooting at least 40 percent for the first time this year.

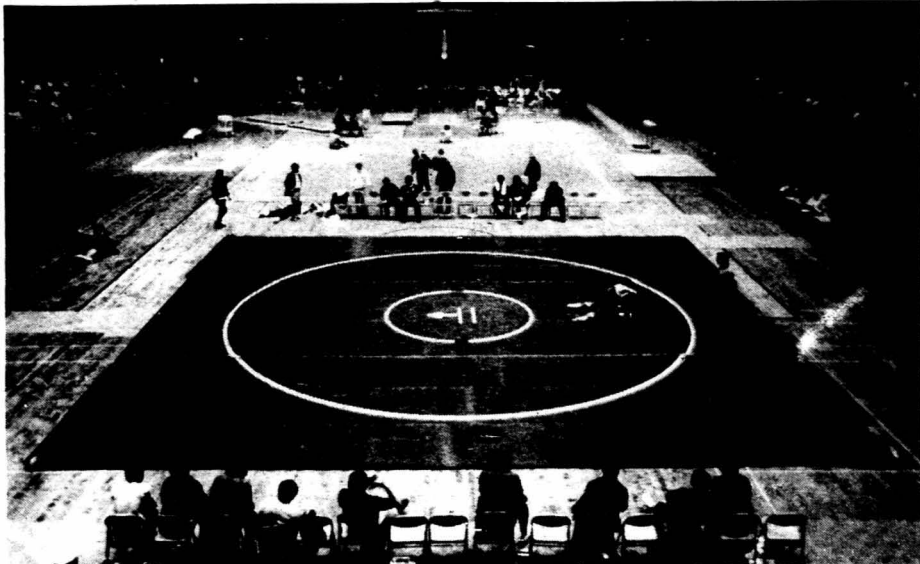
The Salukis' squad had shrunk to just ten men prior to Monday's night game, with the departure of senior forward Dave Monfort and junior playmaker Kern McKelvey, both seldom-used reserves.

The husky 6-foot-6 Monfort quit the cagers to join the SIU baseball team, which began its practices last week. Monfort, a power-hitting firstbaseman, missed the last baseball season after being struck in the head by a pitched ball early in the spring.

McKelvey, was suspended for academic reasons.

The Salukis open a six-game homestand with a Wednesday night contest against Illinois State. The Redjirds edged SIU 91-84 in overtime Jan. 4 at ISU.

Tickets are now on sale at the Arena ticket office.



Saturday both a gymnastic meet and wrestling meet were held on the same floor at the same time, an SIU first. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Saluki grapplers put the clamps on Indiana; win seventh in a row

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It was the beginning of the end. That phrase or cliché or maxim or whatever it might be called was very fitting for Saturday night's wrestling match between the SIU Salukis and the Indiana Hoosiers.

Junior Joe Goldsmith powered his way to a 7-2 opening match victory and the Salukis were on their way to a 24-9 win, boosting their team record to 10-3-1. SIU's winning streak now stands at seven. Indiana's record dropped to 2-10.

After Goldsmith's win, Indiana won the next two matches but Southern rallied to take six out of the next seven matches.

Indiana won a total of three matches on the night and those came against Salukis considered underdogs when individual records were examined.

In the 126 pound class, Dale Eggert, 7-7-3, gave Hoosier Marty Hutsell, 17-7, a run for his money but a reversal early in the third period by Hutsell and a late takedown by the same, proved to be costly for Eggert.

The first two periods went scoreless with Hutsell on top most of the time and the final result was a 5-1 Indiana decision.

SIU's Dennis Lewis was another underdog in the 134 class, as he put his mark of 6-6-2 up against Indiana's Jeff Angel.

Once again the first period went scoreless but Angel almost finished off Lewis midway through the second stanza when he had Lewis in position for a pin. Lewis managed to wiggle out of that precarious position but Angel was awarded three points for a near fall. Lewis never could recover and lost the tussle 6-1.

SIU lost one more match on the night, that one in the 167 class. Both the Salukis' Jay Friedrich and Hoosier Mike Sheehan carried losing records into the encounter but Sheehan came out the winner, 5-1.

One of the tenser matches of the night was between sophomore Saluki Clyde Ruffin and Indiana's Sam Komar. The match was close from start to finish and Ruffin gave SIU fans a scare when a timeout had to be called with 51 seconds left in the third period for an injury with the score tied at 6-6.

Coach Linn Long called the injury to Ruffin a "muscle spasm" in his leg but Ruffin gutted out the last few seconds and picked up two more points for an 8-6 victory, giving him a 13-4-1 record on the year.

SIU's Fred Hoef and Jim Horvath swept by their opponents in the 150 and 158 weight classes without too much difficulty. Hoef scored the most points of any Saluki by putting the hold on a 9-5 win. Horvath recorded the first of two shutouts by SIU, whipping Indiana's Mark Mendrygal 6-0.

The Salukis closed out the meet with three straight wins. Mark Wiesen slipped by Hoosier Dennis McGuire, Tim Swoboda shutout Mark Susmlich 7-0 and freshman Ken Karwowski claimed his second pin of the season, this one coming over Doug Quart early in the second period.

Long was especially pleased with Karwowski's effort. "Good, good," he exclaimed. "That's exactly what he needed to build his confidence."

Long said it "seemed like the guys were a little tight. Maybe the matches last week, that many in a row (six), effected us. Things got going pretty good and then there was a drop off."

SIU had been idle for more than a week since returning from the holiday road trip.

The Saluki grapplers will have another break until they host Kansas State Thursday night at the SIU Arena.

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By The Associated Press

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4. Peoria Richwoods	16-1 (1) 250
5. Proviso East	15-3 225
6. Benton	17-0 186
7. Peoria Central	14-1 169
8. Joliet Central	15-1 142

Daily Egyptian Sports

Card Gibson to remain for one year

ST. LOUIS (AP) — To hardly anyone's surprise, hard-throwing Bob Gibson said Monday he'll pitch one more season before ending his illustrious baseball career.

The 39-year-old Gibson revealed his plans at a news conference, where the signing of his 1975 contract was announced.

And, with Cards General Manager Bing Devine at his side, the two-time National League Cy Young Award winner said he probably won't remain in the game.

"I don't think I'm in any position to pass myself off as a prospect to manage at the major league level," a relaxed, trim-appearing Gibson said.

"And, let's face it," he added, "the money that's offered at the coaching level just isn't what I think I will need once I've finished my playing career."

Gibson, the game's winningest active pitcher with a 248-164 record, has in recent years maintained banking and broadcast interests in Omaha, Neb., his hometown.

"As things stand now, I'll probably stay with the banking," he said. "Although I've been doing some broadcasting the past four years, I haven't had any contract offers in that line."

The holder of a multitude of major league records, Gibson in 1974 was hampered by knee surgery performed after an injury suffered the previous season.

Still, Gibson was able to compile an 11-13 record and pitch 240 innings with a 3.83 earned run average in 33 starts.

He totaled 129 strikeouts during the season and on July 17 set down the Cincinnati Reds' Cesar Geronimo to become the second pitcher in major league history recording 3,000 strikeouts.

"I don't throw quite as hard as I once did," he acknowledged Monday, "but I still throw pretty hard and I think I have a pretty good idea of where I'm throwing it."

"It's a lack of concentration," he said in respect to his decision on retirement.

"When it comes down to a point where a guy beats you the last game of the season with a home run, it shouldn't happen," maintained Gibson, who suffered such a setback last fall.

"This was one of the reasons I've decided to give it up," explained the 6-foot-1 right-hander, who will be capping a 17-season major league career.

we're stc your kind of School!

GET READY FOR A CAREER WITH ONE OF THESE ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAMS!

stc ALLIED HEALTH SPECIALTIES

stc ARCHITECTURAL TECHNOLOGY

stc AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY

stc AVIATION TECHNOLOGY

stc AVIONICS TECHNOLOGY

stc COMMERCIAL GRAPHICS— DESIGN

stc CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY—BUILDING

stc CORRECTIONAL SERVICES

stc CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY—CIVIL

stc DENTAL HYGIENE

stc DENTAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY

stc ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING

stc ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY

stc LAW ENFORCEMENT

stc MEDIA TECHNOLOGY

stc MORTUARY SCIENCE AND FUNERAL SERVICE

stc NURSING

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**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
IN TECHNICAL CAREERS**

Daily
Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, January 28, 1975 — Vol. 56, No. 84



Whatever happened to VTI?

So what's a school of technical careers?

We're glad you asked that, because we're here to tell you about the School of Technical Careers, which we think is just about the greatest thing ever to hit higher education.

Remember VTI, that school that only Southern had, where you could work and study hard for two years and come out with an associate degree, ready to go to work? You could be an undertaker or a commercial artist or an architectural technician or do electronics circuitry for the moon rockets.

Well, VTI grew and grew and proved its concept of education so convincingly that it became the School of Technical Careers.

STC is still one of a kind.

It is the only school in an Illinois university that has two year career-oriented programs. It's the only school in the state—and one of the few in the nation—that offers a baccalaureate program that lets you draw your own educational blueprint and delivers the courses you need for whatever career you want to follow.

STC does all sorts of things.

We are working with community colleges to give licensed practical nurses the training to become RNs. We offer programs that let you add to or supplement your community college studies without losing credits.

We are working with the armed forces to give military personnel the

opportunity to apply their service training toward a college degree.

We operate a Skills Center where people who may not even have finished grade school can learn a trade while getting back into the educational swing with high school studies and go on to college if they want to.

We are taking technical programs into the prisons so that people can come out prepared to stay out.

If it's career or technical education, that's our business.

You see, STC has the philosophy that says you know what you want to do with your life and it's our job to help you accomplish that.

We do it by staying in touch with the "real" world. We hire instructors who have experience in their fields, and who rely on the advice of professionals who are working in the field. We use the resources of a major university to package this for you.

The electronics program you get this year isn't the electronics program you would have taken last year or the one you can take next year—because as the world changes, we change with it.

A dentist who serves on one of our advisory committees said the other day that STC really stands for "some teachers care." He's almost right: all our teachers care.

That's whatever happened to VTI—it's alive and well, hiding in the School of Technical Careers, where we still believe that what we're about is serving our students.





Physical Therapist Assistant

We've got a new kind of Bachelor's.

Are you one of those people who knows exactly what you want to do with your life but can't find a college program that will give you exactly the education you need to do it?

Or are you just finishing up an associate degree technical program and finding out that most universities want you to throw away half of it and go another three years for a bachelor's degree?

Maybe you're a veteran with service training who's discovering that many schools want you to take the same thing all over again to get credit.

Have you got some college and a lot of work experience and want to finish a degree without wasting hours in a classroom where the instructor has less practical knowledge than you?

Have we got a deal for you! It doesn't take a great deal of looking around to see that there are many people who aren't served by the traditional baccalaureate programs. Realizing that, the School of Technical Careers has

come up with a truly unique program that fills this need. You won't find another like it in Illinois, and only a few anywhere else in the country.

The idea is simple. Instead of telling you what you need, you tell us and we see that you get it. You set your goals and work with advisors who are knowledgeable in your field to put together your own program.

In its first year there are over 250 people enrolled in the program leading to the bachelor of science degree in technical careers—and no two of them have the same course of study. How's that for breaking out of the mold?

There are only a few limits. We don't take beginning freshmen in this program. You will have to meet general education requirements set by the University. And if you don't already have work experience in your field, an internship offers experience with credit. Beyond that, your program is largely up to you.

What more can we tell you? If this looks like your thing, get in touch with us and tell us what you want.

Perpetration

Lensart by Elliott Mendelson
Blandishment by David Saunders
Production by Adrian Combs
With artistic embellishment by Ken Martin

Here, there, everywhere... we're moving!

A couple of years ago you wouldn't have had a bit of trouble finding the School of Technical Careers. You'd just jump on the free bus and ride from the Carbondale campus out to the scenic VTI campus in beautiful Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, and there you were—except for aviation technology, which is another story.

A couple of years from now it'll be easy again. We'll be in our new buildings by scenic Campus Lake down near the beautiful SIU Arena—except for aviation technology, which...

But right now it isn't that easy. Because we're scattered in temporary quarters all over the VTI and Carbondale campuses while we wait for those new buildings to be finished.

Data processing and law enforcement are at opposite ends of Faner Hall, which you've got to see

to believe. Architectural technology is in a corner of Tech A. Electronics is in Neckers. Secretarial is split between Woody Hall and General Classrooms (a bracing stroll through the heart of the campus), and nursing is in Pulliam.

Automotive, mortuary science, dental hygiene, tool manufacturing and several others are still out on the VTI campus. And aviation: that's staying at the Southern Illinois Airport over toward Murphysboro where it's always been.

It isn't as bad as it sounds. There's still the free bus, and we'll give you a map of the campus so you can find your program.

And if you get here this fall you can watch the work start on that new building where we're going to get back together again with enough room and equipment to take all the students who want in.



Dental Laboratory Technology



Aviation Technology



Physical Therapist Assistant



Dental Hygiene



Electronics Technology



Media Technology



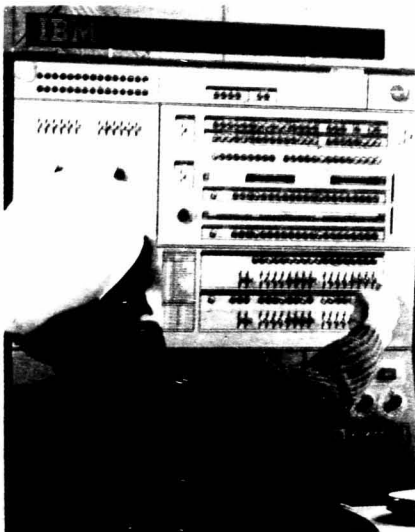
Tool and Manufacturing Technology



Dental Laboratory Technology



Mortuary Science



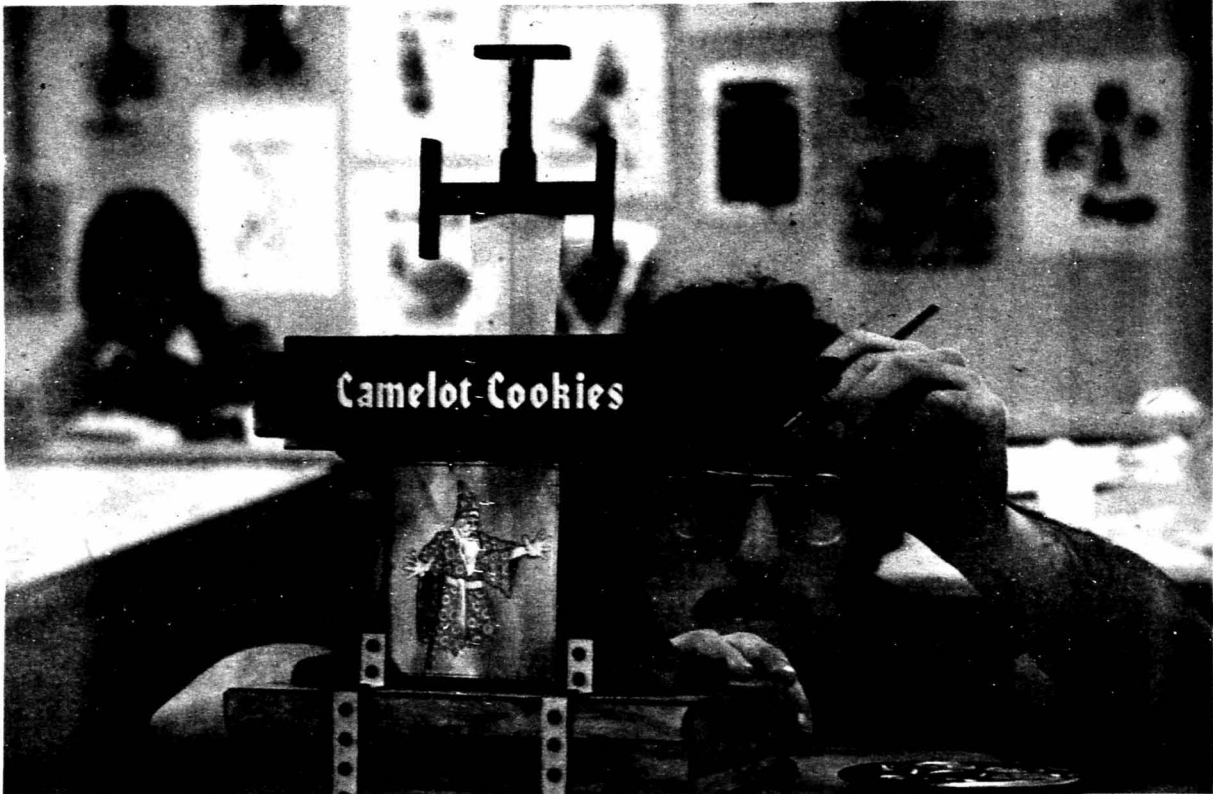
Electronic Data Processing



Physical Therapist Assistant



Nursing



Commercial Graphics—Design

These are the programs everyone wants!



Commercial Graphics—Design

Here you are, at the point in your life where you've decided what you want to do in the 40 or so working years ahead of you. You are already convinced that it's going to take some good, solid education to get started, and you're beginning to realize that you'll probably have to study along the way to keep up in your field.

You can choose from among 20 associate degree programs at the School of Technical Careers. Chances are one of them will get you headed in the direction you want to go. We won't give you a lot of details here; if you want to know more about any or all of them, drop us a

line and we'll load you down with brochures.

We say you can choose, but for some you've got to be quick. Really, it's hard to get into several of our programs because we can take only so many students. Next fall's beginning class for physical therapist assistant has been closed since last October. There are nearly 200 applicants waiting to find out whether they'll be among the 38 freshmen admitted to dental hygiene this year. About half of these programs will be full for next fall as you're reading this. Plan ahead. If you're a high school junior, get in touch with us now for year after next.

Allied Health Specialties

This is a new program that will give you the basic health education and technical training needed to let you work in support of health professionals. Frankly, since it's still in the process of being put together with our advisory committee, we can't tell you all that much about it.

Architectural Technology

Certified by the American Institute of Architects, with licensed architects on its faculty, this program will prepare you to work with architects as something more than a back-room draftsman.

Automotive Technology

Component instruction, where you combine classroom theory with controlled laboratory experience that emphasizes "why" more than "how" makes this a unique program. With this in-depth study you will have much higher technical knowledge than the conventional mechanic and more manual skills than an engineer.

Avionics Technology

STC combines the expertise and equipment available in its electronics and aviation technologies in this program to train skilled technicians who develop, install, and maintain the sophisticated systems required for modern aviation. It's a wide open field.

Aviation Technology

Fully accredited by the Federal Aviation Administration, this program prepares you to qualify for the FAA airframe and powerplant certificate. All classes are taught in our own laboratory-classroom-hangar facility at the Southern Illinois Airport. Flight training is available through the School of Technical Careers, but is not part of the aviation technology program.

Commercial Graphics—Design

If you want to work as a commercial artist, you can sharpen your talent here with instruction by professional artists under professional conditions. Along with your degree, you'll leave with a portfolio of samples which will help you compete for your first position in most phases of advertising and design.

Construction Technology—Building

Here's where you can pick up the knowledge to qualify for a reasonable position in supervision, cost estimating or management in light building construction. It's not a building trades program; it takes up where that left off.

Construction Technology— Civil

Want to help design and build dams and bridges? Or maybe help put up a skyscraper or have a hand in finishing the Interstate system. If that's your thing, you'll want to find out more about this one.

Correctional Services

There's a whole new thing going on these days in dealing with the people who get involved in our criminal justice system. The prison guard who was selected for brute strength is being replaced by people qualified to help the offender. Opportunities abound for men and women in institutional, parole and probation work with adults and juveniles.

Dental Hygiene

One of the most satisfying of the health professions, dental hygiene is also one of the most popular and difficult to get into of the programs at STC. Plan to apply early. It is fully accredited by the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association.

Dental Laboratory Technology

Southern is one of the pioneers in college-level education for dental laboratory technicians. Graduates find excellent employment opportunities and working conditions. Many set up their own labs. Accredited by the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association.

Electronic Data Processing

The computer is here to stay and Southern has the most modern and sophisticated units. In this business data processing program you gain a basic knowledge of languages, computer applications, and operating systems.

Electronics Technology

No other school in Illinois offers a university-level electronics program of this type, where you combine electronics theory and laboratory experience for the knowledge to develop a career in any of hundreds of electronics applications. You get into bio-medics with this one. A bio-medical advanced specialty will begin next fall.

Law Enforcement

Just what it sounds like: this program will equip you with the special knowledge the modern police officer needs to deal with the complexities of modern society. It does not include basic skills such as firearms or crowd control training. You will spend one semester working in supervised internship with a police agency.

Media Technology (Library Assistant)

If you're interested in technical photography, graphics, or working with audio-visual equipment in libraries, schools, business or industry, you can get the basics you need in this program. It's another field that offers wide-open opportunity to the go-getter.



Automotive Technology

Mortuary Science and Funeral Service

This is the only mortuary science program offered in a public university in Illinois and is accredited by the American Board of Funeral Service Education. You can take a year of general education and related courses in a community college and come to STC for the professional studies. Students serve an internship in a funeral home in addition to on-campus work. This is another program that can't take all its applicants, so get your bid in early.

Nursing

You must have practical nursing training or its equivalent in education and experience to get into this program, which will prepare you for qualification as a registered nurse. It is conducted in cooperation with the four community colleges which combine with STC to make up the Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market. Contact us, Rend Lake, John Logan, Southeastern, or Shawnee.

Physical Therapist Assistant

The first university-based program of its kind in the nation, STC's program uses Southern's

Clinical Center as a laboratory to give its students practical experience in addition to clinical internship in a hospital, rehabilitation center or extended care facility. Forget it for this fall; apply now if you want to get in next year.

Secretarial and Office Specialties

Unique because it gives you the chance to build a specialization of your own on a core of basic shorthand, typing and other office skills, this program gives you that "plus" to carry you beyond the run-of-the-mill secretarial job. Court and conference reporting is offered as an advanced specialization in preparation for the National Shorthand Reporters Association test.

Tool and Manufacturing Technology (Numerical Control)

If machine shop, tool and die work, and manufacturing processes interest you, here's the program that can get you into the field in a big way. Numerical controlled machines are included among instructional tools and equipment in the program's modern laboratory.



Construction Technology



Tool and Manufacturing Technology



Architectural Technology



Secretarial and Office Specialties



Electronic Data Processing

What does it cost?

So now you've looked at all the pictures and read about the programs and decided that the School of Technical Careers is the place for you.

Comes the big question—what's it going to cost you?

Not exactly a pittance, but not really a bundle, either. And there's help in the form of student work and scholarships.

If you're an Illinois resident, tuition and fees at Southern Illinois University will cost you \$289 per

semester for full time enrollment. That's \$578 for a year. On-campus housing runs about \$1,200 per year for room and board.

Several STC programs have added costs for tools, uniforms, supplies, and the like. The stuff you buy, you keep, of course. It'll help you get started in your new career after graduation.

You'll probably want to figure on a few more bucks for a new pair of socks, a pizza or two, and maybe a trip home to get your laundry done.

Want to know

Write to:

Office of Information Services
School of Technical Careers
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Ill. 62901

more about us?



Law Enforcement