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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Reagan, Harris bring campaigns to area

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Following quick on the heels of President Gerald Ford's Saturday campaign swing here, two more presidential candidates will be electioneering in the area Tuesday.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan is scheduled to speak to an 8:30 a.m. breakfast gathering at the Family Inn in Marion. Tickets for Reagan's appearance have been sold out.

Former U.S. Senator from Oklahoma Fred Harris will fly into Southern Illinois Airport Tuesday morning and speak at a noon rally in the Student Center's Ballroom B.

Harris cancelled a Monday night rally at the airport in favor of staying in Chicago later than planned to receive a labor union endorsement. Harris staffers in Carbondale announced Monday.

Both Harris and Reagan will be heading toward Belleville for luncheon engagements after campaigning in this area.

Harris is scheduled to be on campus for about an hour. He will speak briefly at the Student Center and then answer questions from the audience. Live music will precede Harris' appearance in the ballroom, according to Chris Elvidge, a Harris volunteer who helped arrange the candidate's visit here.

By the end of this week, all the major presidential candidates on the Illinois primary ballots except Sargent Shriver are expected to have swung through Southern Illinois.

President Ford flew into Williamson County Airport and spoke at John A. Logan Junior College Saturday. Alabama Gov. George Wallace is scheduled to land at Williamson County Airport Friday around noon. A rally at the airport is planned. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, the front-running Democratic contender, is scheduled to address a rally Friday evening.

With one week remaining before the March 16 Illinois primary election, a poll conducted by an independent Chicago firm showed Carter and Wallace even on the Democratic side, with Shriver finishing third and Harris finishing a distant fourth in Illinois.

Ford's Illinois coordinator, former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, is predicting a two-to-one victory for the incumbent President, but Reagan staffers in Southern Illinois are claiming

confidently that the Republican challenger will gain "better than 40 per cent of the vote in Illinois."

The Harris rally at the Student Center is free and open to all. Harris has declined Secret Service protection, and no special security measures are planned, Elvidge said.



Ronald Reagan



Fred Harris

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, March 9, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 115

Southern Illinois University



Presidential pose

President Gerald Ford, stopping off in Southern Illinois during his campaign sweep through Illinois, gestures his appreciation to a crowd of approximately 7,500 persons who waited for Air

Force One's arrival at Williamson County Airport Saturday. See related story and more pictures on Pages 10 and 11. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

SIU slams IBHE plan for budget

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Several SIU administrators have questioned the legality of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's (IBHE) proposal to reduce the amount of money the University can set aside to repay its bond commitments.

SIU and the University of Illinois are authorized by state law to retain a portion of their tuition monies to repay revenue bonds used to finance the construction of university dormitories and student centers.

If the IBHE proposal is approved, University Housing would be forced to raise its rates an estimated \$80 a year, said Sam Rinella, director of University Housing.

C. Thomas Busch, acting SIU Student Center director, said the Student Center Fee would be increased \$10 per semester to compensate for the \$360,000 which would be lost if the IBHE proposal passes.

The IBHE refers to operations like the Student Center and University Housing as "funded debt" enterprises because the bonds are repaid through income generated by the University, not state appropriations.

R.D. Isbell, SIU Board of Trustees treasurer, said Monday that other Illinois institutions are not allowed to withhold a portion of their tuition funds

(Continued on page 3)

Defense rests in triple murder trial

By Debbie Absher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The defense rested its case Monday in the trial of three men charged with a triple murder Nov. 1 following testimony from an SIU student who said she witnessed drug dealings at the murder scene Oct. 31 and testimony from police officers who characterized the sole survivor of the alleged murders as an "untruthful" person.

Jackson County State's Atty. Howard Hood said he will notify the court at 9 a.m. Tuesday about a possible rebuttal to the testimony in the case against

Grady Bryant, Luther Carter and Ronald Jenkins.

The men are each charged with three counts of murder and one count of attempted murder in the shooting deaths of Terry Eanes, Robert Gilmore and James Williams and the wounding of Buford Lewis Jr.

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

Jackson County Public Defender Charles Grace, defense counsel for Jenkins and Carter, called Dorothy

Glenn, 19, an SIU student, who said she was at the trailer the afternoon of Oct. 31.

Glenn said she knew Eanes and Gilmore and went to the trailer about noon and remained until a little after 7 p.m.

Although she slept for about two hours, she said, she saw about 20 "people coming in and out buying dope." She said she didn't know what the drugs were but that the substance looked "like a weed" to her.

She further testified that she saw

(Continued on page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says where else can a voter meet the President, eat breakfast with a movie star and chew the fat with an Okie.

CFUT-AAUP coalition is possible, says Donow

Possible formation of a collective bargaining coalition with the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will be discussed at Wednesday's meeting of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT).

Herbert Donow, president of the CFUT, said Monday that the CFUT had initiated three meetings with the AAUP in recent months for "the purpose of avoiding any kind of destructive competition. They have not yet responded."

The CFUT will hold its Spring membership meeting Wednesday, March 10, at 4 p.m. in Ballroom A of the

Student Center.

Donow said he thinks a coalition will eventually be formed, hopefully before any collective bargaining elections are held. He said, "We hope they do something more about it. It's their move next."

Candidates in the upcoming Illinois primary will be discussed at the meeting, although the CFUT is not prepared to endorse anyone, Donow said. "We really don't have the resources right now to get involved in a political campaign. We're devoted to our more immediate task of getting organized and getting ready for a collective bargaining campaign," said Donow.

SIU chemistry student accused of making PCP

An SIU student was charged Friday in Jackson County Circuit Court with illegal manufacture of a controlled substance after SIU Security officers found him working at 2 a.m. Jan. 7 in a chemistry lab in the Neckers Building.

Thomas J. Kondo, senior in chemistry, was charged with illegal manufacture of phencyclidine (PCP).

Kondo was to appear in a hearing on a motion to suppress evidence on a charge against him for unlawful use of weapons when the drug violation was filed, said Jackson County Asst. State's Atty. Larry Rippe.

Police found Kondo in one of the Neckers labs at 2 a.m. and asked him what he was doing, Rippe said. The student told officers he had a pass from a professor authorizing his use of the lab, he said.

Officers checked with the professor, who told them Kondo did have permission to use the lab but that he was really not supposed to use it at such a late hour, Rippe said.

Kondo left behind a white powder, which the officers took, Rippe said. Officers also found when leaving that the student's car had no license plates, he said, and upon searching the vehicle they found a .22 automatic gun.

Security officers had the powder analyzed, with the results indicating the white powder to be PCP, Rippe said. He received the results of the testing Friday morning, he said.

Judge Robert Schwartz set 11 a.m. March 25 for a preliminary hearing on the illegal manufacture of a controlled substance charge and the motion to suppress evidence on the unlawful use of weapons charge.

News Roundup

MPLA to move into white-held Africa

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP)—Victorious Soviet-backed forces in the Angolan civil war now say they will push on to "liberate" white-held areas of southern Africa while one of the pro-Western factions claims to be mounting a guerrilla war in Angola itself. Agostinho Neto, leader of the Popular Movement (MPLA)—says his forces will move into Namibia and force South Africa to give up control of the disputed territory and will also take on Rhodesia. The MPLA had the help of some 11,000 to 14,000 Cuban troops and Soviet advisers in its rout of the National Front (FNLA) and National Union (UNITA) in Angola last month.

S. Korean officials seize political opponents

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—President Chung Hee Park's authoritarian government kept up its crackdown on political opponents Monday with security agents seizing a former presidential candidate, his wife and a legislator, witnesses said. The government's information service declared that Kim Dae-jung, who ran for president in 1971, and lawmaker Chung Yil-hyung were suspected of "antigovernment subversive activities in violation of the constitutional order and of taking advantage of a routine religious service." It made no mention of Kim's wife but said, despite the witnesses' report, that Kim and Chung "are not in custody or under arrest at the present time."

Israeli says arms sales to Egypt 'risky'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American decision to sell military equipment to Egypt could lead "to dangerous confrontation and war" in the Middle East, Israeli ambassador Simcha Dinitz said Monday. In an unusually strong criticism by an ambassador, Dinitz said a military supply relationship between Washington and Cairo is "a dangerous course of action that could lead to a dangerous imbalance in the Middle East."

He made the remarks to a convention of B'nai B'rith women, a major American Jewish organization. While stopping short of urging the group to lobby in Congress against the arrangement with Egypt, the context of Dinitz's speech clearly showed he wants pressure on the Ford administration to overturn the arrangement.

Israeli, Arab women protest male oppression

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Women from three Arab countries and Israel on Monday condemned alleged male oppression of women in their homelands. A statement issued by Israeli women at the International Tribunal on Crime against Women said equality of the sexes is a myth in Israel, and the Arabs said women in their countries accused by their brothers of adultery are still stoned to death.

"We understand that our oppression is by men and not by opposing nationalities," read the statement by Joanne Waron and Marcia Freedman, both members of the Israeli parliament. The Arab women were from Yemen, Saudi Arabia and Syria. None still lives in her native country.

Hood may rebut triple murder testimony

(Continued from page 1)

money being exchanged for the drugs. Eanes and Gilmore pocketed the money they received, she said.

Lewis was present in the trailer the entire time she was there, she said, and he had a weapon in a shoulder holster. Glenn said she believed that Lewis had taken the weapon off but that she wasn't sure.

After she left the trailer about 7 p.m. she didn't return that night, she said.

Carbondale Police Sgt. Larry McKimney testified that more than 700 grams of marijuana was collected from the trailer during investigation the morning of Nov. 1.

H. Carl Runge, defense counsel for Bryant, called three Carbondale police officers who testified that Lewis had a reputation in Northeast Carbondale for being untruthful.

Carbondale Police Officer Mark Maurizio told the court that Lewis has a bad reputation in the community for truth and veracity and that he didn't know whether he would believe Lewis if he testified under oath.

The defense called Circuit Clerk James Kerley to tell the court on what charges Lewis has been convicted. Kerley said Lewis was convicted of a felony theft in 1968, felony of forgery in 1969, a misdemeanor of forgery in 1972 and convicted of bail jumping in 1969.

At the objection of Hood, the last item was stricken from the record.

Robert Moulton, vice president for Scientific Associates and Research Firm of Webster Groves, Mo., presented testimony contradictory to

that presented in court Thursday by an FBI special agent.

Moulton said his firm, a private research and testing company, had received several items from the defense for testing for blood.

Items which he tested included a pair of black shoes, yellow tissue paper and bandages taken by Carbondale police Nov. 6 from Bryant's home and a pair of brown patent shoes which Carter had allegedly worn at the time of his arrest.

Moulton said he first visually examined the shoes for superficial blood stains and saw nothing on them which he believed to be blood. He then scraped areas which appeared to have been previously scraped and put the substances into a petrie dish.

After soaking the material overnight in distilled water solution he conducted tests on the substance.

"In my opinion there was no evidence of human blood on these shoes," he told the court. "The tests were negative and I concluded from that and the visual appearance of the shoes there was no blood on them."

Tests Moulton conducted on the tissue papers and bandages indicated human blood was present on them, he said, but he was unable to obtain a reaction from grouping tests.

An FBI agent testified last week that he found human blood on the black shoes, the tissue paper and bandages and blood either human or animal on the brown shoes.

Bryant's wife, Debbie testified that she had used the tissue paper and bandages after she cut her hand on a broken glass while washing dishes Oct.

28. Bullets found in a junk drawer of a desk in the Bryant's bedroom had been brought home nearly four months earlier by her husband, who had taken them from juveniles he worked with, she told the court.

Bryant, who worked as a youth counselor with the Jackson County Youth Services Bureau, often brought home weapons, gun shells and switchblades he had taken from his clients, she said.

But there had "never been a gun in their house," she said.

She said she has been at home with her husband Oct. 31 until 8 p.m. She confirmed that Carter, Jenkins and Benny Price, former NARCO director, had come to the house and the men all left at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Bryant said she didn't see Bryant until midnight or 12:15 a.m., when she heard him come into the house. He left again, she said, and the next time she saw him was early morning when he came in and went to bed.

Verlin Tackett, manager of Don's Shell Station, 600 E. Grand St., testified that on Oct. 31 he worked on Bryant's car. When he released the car that afternoon to Bryant, he said, the master cylinder for the brake system was defective.

Bryant said in a written statement to the Carbondale Police Department shortly after his arrest that he had been heading for East St. Louis with Jenkins and Carter the morning of Nov. 1 when he realized the brakes were working poorly. He decided to return home because of the defect, he wrote, and arrived home at about 3 a.m.

Police Officer Marilyn Hogan told the court that on the morning of Nov. 1 she had been assigned to watch Bryant's home at about 3 a.m. after she left the trailer.

When she arrived, one car was parked in the Bryant's driveway and another was parked in front of the house, Hogan said. During the period she observed the house, she said, she

saw no lights or activities in the house.

Jean Robinson, owner-manager of the Club Manhattan, testified that she saw all the defendants at the bar. Jenkins came in about 8 p.m. and Carter and Bryant arrived at about 10 p.m.

"The last time I recall seeing them was about midnight," said Robinson, who said she worked that night from 7 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

Milton Maxwell, a probation officer with the First Judicial Circuit, told the court that while he was in the Club Manhattan that same night he saw Bryant and that he believed the defendant left between midnight and 12:15 a.m. He said he did not know Jenkins and Carter.

To emphasize the time element, the defense called John Ryan, a clerk in the public defender's office, who said he had walked from the NARCO office at 103 S. Washington Ave. to Bryant's home, and from there to the trailer. He said it took him 14 minutes, six and a half seconds to travel the distance without stops and walking at a moderate to brisk pace.

McKimney, who collected evidence at the alleged murder scene, said a specific search was made at the trailer for bullet holes in the walls, curtains, screens, glass, carpet, tile surface floor and under the trailer for projectiles that might have penetrated the floor, but that he found no holes.

He told the court he found the shoulder holster allegedly worn by Lewis the night of the incident behind the sofa in the trailer's living room.

R.M. Goin, Carbondale police officer who escorted the defendants to the Jackson County Jail the afternoon of Nov. 1, said he observed them as they took showers, and that none of the men had open cuts, wounds or scrapes of any kind.

The trial resumes at 9 a.m. Tuesday, at which time Hood will tell the court if he plans to present a rebuttal. Judge Richard Richman told the state and the defense that he also expects the counsel to have prepared their instructions to the jury.

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F-Senate to hear teacher evaluation report

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A report from a Faculty Senate special committee on teacher evaluation proposes that each academic department in the University develop its own procedures for teacher evaluation and recommends that no University-wide evaluation form be required.

The committee's report will be presented to the Faculty Senate for approval at its regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The report also recommends that initial steps toward a mandatory evaluation of teaching be initiated under guidelines established by the vice president for academic affairs and research. The guidelines and the use of any information collected should be clearly communicated to all faculty members, the report states. A "reasonable period of time" should be allowed for the faculty to adjust to the evaluation system and for the vice president to refine the system, the report recommends.

The report also calls for University support of "facilities and mechanisms

for improvement of the faculty's teaching capabilities." The report also recommends that the vice president for academic affairs and research establish a standing committee of faculty members to periodically monitor the evaluation system.

In developing its recommendations on teacher evaluation, the special committee considered a report by an ad hoc committee on instructor evaluation recommendations from the Faculty Senate's Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, responses to solicitation of faculty opinion and information presented at two public hearings conducted by the committee.

The ad hoc committee had previously recommended that each department develop its own plan for instructor evaluation based on evaluation of each faculty member by current students, former students, alumni, other faculty members, department chairman and the faculty member himself.

The only method for student evaluation of teachers that the ad hoc committee recommends is the use of the Instructional Improvement Questionnaire (IIQ).

The Faculty Status and Welfare

Committee had endorsed the ad hoc committee's report in general, but recommended that departments not be required to use the IIQ.

The Faculty Senate referred the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee's recommendations back to the committee with a request to hold public hearings to solicit opinions from faculty, administrators and students.

Members of the special committee are William Hardenbergh, chairman of the committee and a professor in political science; David Bateman, an assistant professor in administrative sciences; Dale Brown, a lecturer in learning resources service; and Seymour Bryson, assistant professor in the rehabilitation institute. Committee members were appointed by John Jackson, chairman of the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee.

The Faculty Senate is also scheduled to resume discussion of a tenure document proposed by the senate's Salary, Rank and Tenure Committee. The senate reviewed the first seven of the 19 articles in the document in a special meeting March 2.

If approved by the senate and then adopted by the administration and

Board of Trustees, the document would replace a section of the board's statutes which deals with academic freedom and tenure.

The proposed document stipulates that tenured faculty members could be terminated only in cases of bona fide financial exigency, formal discontinuance of programs or adequate cause related to professional behavior and performance.

The document would also establish a due process procedure for faculty members who receive notification of termination of their appointments.

The proposed document calls for review of candidates for tenure by their respective departments or academic units and by their respective schools or colleges. The granting of tenure must first be recommended by the basic academic unit. The unit is also primarily responsible for initiating procedures which may lead to the repeal of tenure related to professional behavior and performance.

If tenure is denied to the candidate, he or she should have the right to appeal the decision and would be entitled to a written explanation of the denial.

More student input sought by IBHE committee

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Advisory Committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) has adopted a resolution calling for student participation in five areas of policy analysis by the board's staff, said Mike Gibbons, student member of the IBHE's Management, Information Systems Advisory Committee.

Gibbons, a graduate student in higher education academic administration at SIU, presented the resolution to the advisory committee at its meeting Saturday in Springfield.

The resolution calls for student participation in policy analysis of entrance requirements and enrollment planning, financial aid, adult and continuing education, determination of guidelines for individual institutions and program planning and review, Gibbons said. At the present time, students are not involved in any of the board's policy analyses, he said. The resolution will be presented to the IBHE at its next meeting April 6, he said.

The resolution was one of four recommended by Gibbons, all of which were adopted by the advisory committee. The committee also adopted a resolution opposing access by the IBHE to student records at state institutions, Gibbons said. He said the IBHE is seeking to have access to such data. "The institution should maintain sole and exclusive right to that information," he said.

The advisory committee also voted to establish a special task force to design and make recommendations to the committee on how it can use the Management Information System. The Management Information System is a standardized computer information system for all state universities which will enable the IBHE to evaluate data from the institutions.

Gibbons said he is now seeking students interested in participating on the task force. He said he will do the initial screening of applicants before the names of the final candidates are submitted to the committee for approval.

The advisory committee also voted to request that private colleges and universities submit to a unit cost study in order to provide a basis for a comparative analysis of tuition costs and increases between private and public sectors of higher education, Gibbons said.

Ray Huebschmann, SIU representative to the advisory committee, said that the committee voted to establish a task force to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC). The task force will attempt to reinstate the student to student grant program, which was recently discontinued by the ISSC, he said. The task force will also try to obtain funding for fiscal year 1978 to cover the cost of first-year tuition of graduate students selected on the basis of merit and need, he said.

Huebschmann said the advisory committee also voted to send to the General Assembly the committee's documents opposing IBHE's Master Plan—Phase Four (MP-4) and its tuition increase. The documents were

previously presented to the IBHE prior to its approval of MP-4.

"We feel the IBHE didn't take these into enough consideration," Huebschmann said. However, the committee will have to ask the IBHE for funds to send copies of the documents to the legislature, he said. If the IBHE refuses the request, the committee will consider alternative sources of funding, he said.

The committee also received word that the \$3.95 million supplemental appropriation requested by the IBHE for the ISSC's Monetary Award Program for fiscal year 1976 has not been acted upon yet by the legislature. The appropriation has been introduced in the Illinois House of Representatives as HB 32-77, he said.

The next student advisory committee meeting will be held April 10 at the SIU Touch of Nature Environmental Center, Huebschmann said. The committee will discuss procedures for electing a student representative to the IBHE and will act to fill five vacancies on the committee's executive committee, Huebschmann said.

SIU questions legality of IBHE proposal

(Continued from page 1)

for funded debt enterprises. The IBHE subsidizes those operations at other universities by paying for utilities and certain personnel costs, Isbell said.

The IBHE recommended giving SIU-C an additional \$791,000 in its operating budget for fiscal year 1977 to cover salary increases and utility costs while reducing tuition retention by the same amount, Isbell said. General Revenue Funds cannot be used for bond financing.

Isbell and George R. Mace, acting vice president for fiscal affairs, contend that the IBHE recommendation may be illegal because it forces the University to violate the agreements the state authorized it to make.

Isbell conferred Thursday and Friday in Chicago with banks, bond counselors and legal firms that specialize in bond transactions—and a fiscal agent—a person who sells bonds—to discuss the

situation. Isbell said he does not think the IBHE has the right to reduce SIU's tuition retention level. "That's why we (SIU) are checking it," he said. "We're working with a bond counsel to determine the (proposal's) legality," Isbell said.

The bond agreements entered into by SIU to build the Student Center and the University Housing dormitories during the 1960s have a 40-year repayment

period, Isbell said. The agreements establish a specific level for tuition retention. Mace said that for SIU to back away from providing tuition retention at that level "is itself a violation of the law," and the bond holders could take the University to court.

If the amount of retained tuition is reduced, SIU would be forced to seek other sources of funding, Mace said.

Isbell said the Board of Trustees staff will review four possible solutions to the tuition retention problem:

—Accept the IBHE recommendations and increase costs and reduce operating expenses.

—Investigate the possibility of legal action against the IBHE to prevent a decrease in the tuition retention level.

—Consider early refinancing of outstanding bonds to reduce the level of interest and the annual principal.

—Request an appropriation of \$791,000 in General Revenue Funds to maintain the bond commitments.

Isbell said there is a "99.9 per cent probability" that the SIU Board of Trustees will recommend the latter solution.

The weather

Cloudy Tuesday with chance of rain or snow. High in the low 40s. Partly cloudy Tuesday night and colder. Low in the mid 20s. Partly sunny Wednesday and not much change in temperatures. High in the 40s. Northeasterly wind, 12 to 18 miles per hour Tuesday.

Student lobby planned to fight IBHE

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Government is forming a committee to lobby against a budget recommendation by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) that would limit the amount of money the University could retain from tuition to pay off bonds on University housing, Student Vice President Jim Wire said Monday.

Wire said he is looking for four accounting or business students to study both the IBHE recommendation and a proposed increase in University contracts for the 1976-77 academic year that was made by Sam Rinella, director of University Housing.

Wire said that if the legislature passes the IBHE recommendation, the

University would have to look elsewhere for the funds to pay off the bonds.

"If the University can't get the money (to pay off the bonds) from tuition, they will have to look elsewhere, and elsewhere usually means the student's pockets," Wire said.

Rinella has estimated that the IBHE recommendation would remove about \$470,000 a year from retained tuition presently used to pay off housing bonds. Wire said the recommendation could mean a \$150 per year increase in student housing contracts of bond repayment is passed on to students.

"For my information, SIU is the only university that's going to suffer because of this tuition retention thing,"

Wire said. The members of the proposed housing committee would have to examine the IBHE recommendation, read the University bonding agreements and financial reports, and probably lobby against the recommendation in Springfield, Wire said.

Wire said the committee will also look into the \$76 annual housing increase recommended by Rinella.

"Housing is entitled to some increase, but I'm not sure how much because its budgets are projected," Wire said. "We need to analyze the projections."

Rinella said the increase was needed to cover such inflationary increases in housing operations as salaries, student wages, raw food costs, utilities and supplies.

Opinion & Commentary

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Editorials

Bored with Ford

By Cathy Tokarski
Editorial Page Editor

A young man stepped up to the microphone in the crowded, banner-lined auditorium at John A. Logan Junior College and in a burst of national pride exclaimed, "First of all, I want to tell you that I love America and I love you, too."

Welcome to Southern Illinois, President Ford. While slinky-eyed Secret Service men continually scanned the crowd for any potential assassins and the Washington press corps rolled their eyes in boredom, the audience anxiously awaited the first presidential visit to the area since 1948. Judging from all the glitter and commotion surrounding Ford's visit, one would expect the result of his appearance to be worth the preparations involved.

For those who came just to see the president, it might have been an experience to remember. But for those interested in his speech, the glamour wore off in seconds and the true nature of a politician took over.

As a multitude of other vote-getters have found it so fitting to do, Ford exalted the "growth and progress in this part of Illinois." He was sufficiently briefed by his advance men to pay token praise to area growth, namely, Marion's new shopping center and movie theater.

No wonder the Washington press corps was so bored.

Unfortunately, Ford was not briefed well enough to intelligently discuss the issues of consequence to Southern Illinois voters, particularly farming and coal mining.

His response to a question regarding the liberalization of the Black Lung Law was as vague and evasive as he could muster under the circumstances. Although coal miners endanger their health every working day, Ford could concede only that "you (miners) deserve some benefits after working 30 years."

With the conclusion of the speech and question and answer session, Ford waved and smiled benevolently to the audience, apparently satisfied that his standard speech format had not been violated.

The Washington press corps breathed a sigh of relief, rolled their eyes in boredom once again for extra measure and headed for the nearest exit.

If Ford's speech was any indication of the quality of the rest of our presidential candidates, the Washington press corps is in for some stiff competition.

Steer clear of South Africa

By Lane Snider
Student Writer

The United States should actively support the black people of Rhodesia and the Union of South Africa in their struggle to gain rightful control of their governments.

The policy of apartheid practiced by the white-dominated governments of those two countries has long outlived its viability. The emerging force of black nationalism in Southern Africa as witnessed recently in Angola is clear handwriting on the wall concerning the way things will be for those two countries in the near future.

Blacks in Rhodesia make up 92 per cent of the population; in South Africa 68 per cent of the people are black and another nine per cent are of mixed blood—overwhelming majorities with little or no representation in both cases.

The Ian Smith regime in Rhodesia has been under economic boycott for its racial policies by most Western nations since the mid-sixties and would find it hard to survive without the help of South Africa.

If the South African government truly supports black people's rights, then why do they continue to provide most of the economic aid which keeps Rhodesia afloat?

Southern Africa is rich in natural resources such as uranium and other rare minerals which will figure greatly in the future of the United States. We will be increasingly dependent in the future upon the nations of Southern Africa for natural resources. Aside from the moralistic issues of apartheid, the U.S. can hardly afford to support white minority control in Southern Africa with the possible risk of alienating the future rulers of that part of the world.

The time has come for the U.S. to impose economic sanctions against the Union of South Africa like those against Rhodesia. By halting economic trade with South Africa, the U.S. could cause serious hardship for the country's white-dominated government and indirectly put more pressure on Rhodesia as well. An example set by the U.S. could possibly serve as an impetus for other countries of the world to follow. This would provide a positive force for changing the racial inequalities that exist there.

From a moral standpoint and for future national security we can do less.



A spectator indulges in fun and games before the President's speech Saturday at John A. Logan Junior College. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)



Golden Arches may gleam in SIU Student Center

By Ray Urechel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Enroute to Anthony Hall recently a friend of mine came up to me and asked to speak for a moment. "I got something that will get you right here," Joe reported, clutching his throat and wallet simultaneously.

Joe is a food junkie. He is one of the few persons who has eaten 20 gyros sandwiches while at SIU and lived to tell about it. If there is any news about food, he is sure to get the scoop.

He said SIU has spoken with several outside companies about installing a fast food chain, such as a McDonald's, in the Student Center as one means of increasing income.

Hold the pickle, hold the lettuce. Hold everything. Faster than you can say John Wong's Chop Suey take out I was off to see Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, who is responsible for the Student Center.

Swinburne told me that the University has held discussions with several companies, but said no decision would be made until a new Student Center director is selected later this semester.

Swinburne explained that several other universities throughout the nation, such as the University of Cincinnati, have sold space in their Student Centers to private food chains.

In fact, the SIU Board of Trustees gave the Edwardsville campus approval to bring in an outside food firm at its February meeting.

Subsequent study about the fast food facts showed that McDonald's has made at least two proposals to the University, and that another firm, Servomation, was in Carbondale last Friday, hungering for a few more mouths to feed.

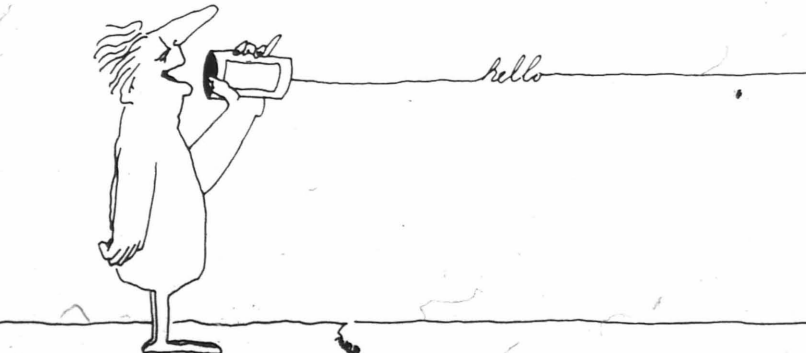
Ronald McDonald would jump up and down on his golden arches if he could get to campus, complete with his Bic Mac, box and all. Colonel Sanders would probably stop licking his fingers long enough to go out and buy a few more white suits.

If SIU gets a fast food joint in the Student Center, don't forget to give a little credit to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The IBHE is proposing a \$360,000 reduction in the amount of money SIU is allowed to keep from its income to pay off the bonds for the Student Center construction. Before the University decides to make students digest another \$10 per semester increase in the Student Center Fee to cover the loss, they are trying to get the bread elsewhere, by either leasing out space in the Student Center or transforming part of the building into a White Castle (as if Faner wasn't enough) and taking a chunk of the profits.

Before a wham-bam-thank-you-ma'am food joint comes in with its hot dogs, fries and icy colas, it will have to be assured that it can make a profit either by having sufficient customers or raising prices. Either way, students would swallow the cost.

I saw Joe yesterday and thanked him for the tip. I also told him that with all these problems, I want the Alka-Seltzer concession.



Letters

Washington press corps disillusion protege

To The Daily Egyptian:

I was equally concerned with seeing the White House press corps as I was with seeing the President Saturday, so I made a point to seek out my favorites. I asked presidential press secretary Ron Nessen and an ABC photographer if Helen Thomas and Tom Brokaw were on board the press plane. Nessen explained that Brokaw was in New York and with the most blatant air of aloofness the photographer interjected "Helen probably didn't come because she knew what a turkey it was!"

While standing in the press section of the airport audience Saturday, one of the many bands on hand to greet President Ford played "Jesus Christ, Superstar." I thought something more appropriate could have been played and apparently so did the White House press corps. Remarkably one member of the corps, "What do they think this is, the second coming of Christ?"

I would consider it the zenith of my career to be a

reporter in Washington, and especially a White House correspondent. But such remarks made by members of the White House press corps were totally void of any tact that helped put the correspondents where they are today.

True, it was unnecessary for a detailed description to be given of the presidential limousine, all the way from the hot line telephone in the back seat to the American flag over the back bumper. And yes, other than a silo or an expressway Mobil oil sign, Air Force One was the largest thing many of those on hand at the airport had seen. I can now say that if this snobbery and arrogance by the "elite" press of Washington is all they had to offer while in the Southern Illinois area, it will be all too soon when they return.

Tom Bell
Junior
Journalism

Lonely in the hole

To The Daily Egyptian:

I want to thank you for the help you gave me last year with the letters I received at Menard State Prison. I met a lot of good brothers and sisters at SIU and other towns. Right now, I'm in the blues because I just received another set at the parole board and I'm not receiving any mail.

I'm doing six years pulling hard time. I am writing

this letter from the hole I have been in for the past three months. I'm lonely and sad and could dig hearing from anybody, but mostly hippies and bikers. Power to you. May long hair and rock 'n' roll live forever.

Hippie Tim Pado
No. C 56046
Box 711
Menard, Il.

Illinois pension funds in default

By G. C. Wiegand
Professor of Economics

Before you cast your vote, stop for a moment and consider the following facts.

For about 30 years, the state of Illinois has failed to make the legally required payments to the three major state pension funds: the state employees, the teachers, and the Universities Retirement Systems. Only two funds—the General Assembly (that is, the politicians) and the Judges Retirement Systems—have been adequately funded. Total arrears are now well in excess of \$3 billion. This compares with a total direct debt of the state of Illinois of less than one billion. In other words, the total debts—including the past-due obligations—of the state are actually four times as large as the purchasers of Illinois bonds are told.

The bond-rating services, which rate Illinois bonds as AAA, do not mention the arrears due to the pension funds, apparently on the assumption that the debts of the state to the bondholders rank ahead of the debts to former state employees. Since these employees and the state's teachers, whose old age security is at stake, cannot sue the state, Springfield feels that it can simply forget about its legal obligations toward the Retirement Systems.

State employees and teachers have to contribute eight per cent of their salary every month to their respective Retirement Systems, but there is no assurance that the Systems will have enough money in 10-15 years to pay the contractual pensions.

During the same 30 years, during which the state of Illinois has been in default on its payments to the pension funds, the state legislators increased their own salary from \$3000 to \$20,000, which some legislators collect for two years in advance, thus earning additional interest. In 1975, moreover, the legislators paid themselves on an average \$25,000 in "expenses," thus making the total annual cost to the taxpayer \$45,000 per legislator for what is in most cases—and should be in all cases—a part-time job.

The pension of a state employee, or a teacher, who has worked for 20 years is about 41 per cent of the highest salary earned. The legislators, on the other hand, have voted themselves an 80 per cent pension after 20 years for a part-time job. In 1975, they adopted a law under which the base for figuring the 80 per cent pension was to include not only the \$20,000 salary, but the \$25,000 expense account as well. On the basis of the 1975 salary and expense account, the legislators would have been entitled, after 20 years service, to a \$36,000 a year pension for life. Gov. Walker vetoed the bill, but there is every reason to assume that the legislators will try again.

Before you cast your vote, why not ask the candidate of your choice how he voted on his own pension, and on the pensions of the teacher and state employees.

In 1974, the legislature voted to pay some overdue arrears due to the various Retirement Systems, but Gov. Walker vetoed the bill. Having made the gesture, the legislators made no effort to override the governor's veto, and the courts specifically upheld the veto.

Even though the state of Illinois has been default on its obligations for 30 years and the governor personally prevented a partial payment of these

arrears, these facts were withheld from the potential buyers of Illinois bonds. Nobody told the public that the obligations, on which the state is in default, are three times as large as the obligations on which the state pays interest. If a corporate official withheld such vital information, he would be hailed into court and might be sent to jail. The state of Illinois, its governor and its legislators—the courts and Congress decided—are above such legal niceties.

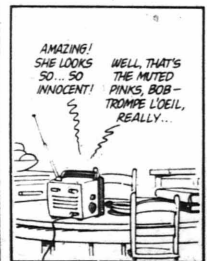
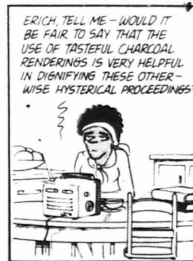
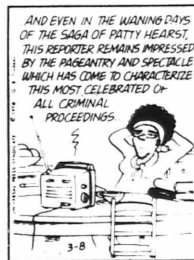
One more point: if the state of Illinois had properly funded its obligations to the various Retirement Systems during the past 30 years as the law requires, the state's budget would have been in the red most of the time. The "sound" financial position of the state, about which Gov. Walker has been talking in his campaign for re-election, is simply the result of the state defaulting, year after year, on its obligations.

What can you do about it? You can resign yourself to the fact that the people of Illinois cannot do anything about being robbed by the "system." After all, "politicians are all alike, it doesn't matter for whom you vote." As a government employee and teacher you can just accept the fact that your old age security is endangered, while the politicians are voting themselves a \$36,000 pension.

Or you can make up your mind never to vote again for an incumbent unless he can prove to you beyond doubt that he has not been part of the "system."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Don't vote to jail yourself

To The Daily Egyptian:

Gov. Walker says he opposes marijuana law reform because "We don't have enough evidence that long range use is not harmful."

The governor is apparently unaware that no one who supports decriminalization (including Michael Hewlett) believes that marijuana is harmless. They support reform because they believe the law is harmful—diverting police from fighting real crime, tying up court rooms, costing Illinois taxpayers more than \$25 million annually, destroying an entire generation's respect for authority, and burdening more than 50,000 Illinois citizens in the last three years with a lifelong criminal arrest record.

The governor apparently is unaware that no major study of marijuana from the Indian Hemp Commission in 1894 to the latest research on heavy, long-term users in Jamaica, Greece and Costa Rica has found any effect of marijuana so serious as to require or justify the arrest of smokers.

The governor apparently is unaware that the U.S. government's top medical authority on drugs, Dr. Robert L. DuPont, acknowledged last month that marijuana is substantially less harmful than alcohol and tobacco.

The governor apparently is unaware that his position on marijuana law reform raises a hell of an interesting question for the state's one million citizens who smoke marijuana: Why vote to send to Springfield a candidate who wants to send you to jail? And who has neither the compassion nor the courage to provide leadership in an area where for too long we have been misled?

Paul H. Kuhn Jr.
State Coordinator
NORML

Shirt shanghaied

To The Daily Egyptian:

To the person who stole some of my laundry at the Sudsy Dudsy last week: I hope you're happy because you now have about half of my boyfriend's wardrobe. I hope you're especially enjoying wearing his blue work shirt with the gold and green wheat design covering the upper left front of the shirt. I spent several months embroidering that design on that shirt. I chose all the colors carefully and tried my hardest to sew every stitch as exactly as I could. Neither of us really cares that much about the rest of the clothes, but we'd really appreciate it if you gave back that shirt to the attendant at Sudsy Dudsy, no questions asked. That shirt was the nicest thing I ever made. It has great sentimental value to both of us.

Genevieve Kapche
Junior
Botany

Convo to sponsor dance troupe's show

The Don Redlich Dance Company will give a performance of contemporary dance at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. The Convocations program highlights the dance company's stay at SFU which will also include teaching four classes.

The classes include a 10 a.m. to noon class in Furr Auditorium on "Movement for Actors;" a 2 to 4 p.m. class in Davies Women's Gym, Room 208 on "Beginning Technique;" a 2 to 4 p.m. class in Furr Auditorium on "Intermediate and Advanced Technique;" and a 6 to 8 p.m. class in Furr Auditorium on "Dance Composition." All the classes are scheduled Friday and open to everyone.

The company, formed in 1966, has made several national tours and the members have represented the United States in the 1969 International Festival of Dance in Paris. The troupe also participated in the 1969 Billy Rose season on avant garde dance, and the 1973 New York Spring Dance Festival.

The admission-free program will include "Patina," "Three Bagatelles," "Traces" and "Rota." The "Patina" number is an interaction of pairs and trios of dancers, blending into one at the end. The second number is a trio of soloists each displaying a different style of movement. In "Traces" the company uses the theme of the Old West portraying prim ladies, saloonkeepers, cowboys and Annie Oakley-types. "Rota," the only dance not created by Redlich, is divided into four sections and is pure movement.

Redlich is currently on the teaching staff at the Juilliard School's Drama Division and the Sarah Lawrence College.

The program is being sponsored by Convocations, the Theater Department, Academic Affairs, SIU Foundation, Graduate School, Graduate Student Council, College of Education, Southern Repertory Dance Company, Student Government, Illinois Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.



Don Redlich Dance Troupemembers Billy Siegenfeld, Don Redlich, Jennifer Donohue and Barbara Roan kick up their heels in "Traces." This number, and three others, will be performed at their show at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. Not pictured is dancer Irene Feigenheimer.

Ambassador opens sculpture display

"I've admired paintings, but sculpture is a three-dimensional form of art which portrays much more fully and completely the personality, more than what you see," said T.K. Kaul, the present Indian Ambassador to the United States, in opening the "Forty Years Retrospective Exhibition" by sculptress Fredda Brilliant.

Kaul, Paul Simon, United States representative from Illinois, and President Warren Brandt spoke to about 50 people Saturday at Brilliant's display of 60 pieces of sculpture, including wire and bronze.

Included in the exhibition was the bronzed head of her husband, Research and Projects Professor Herbert Marshall, the head of Indra Gandhi; the large steel and iron sculpture of the late Mahatma Gandhi; the head of Distinguished Professor Buckminster Fuller, and a sculpture of Anton Chekhov, which

is a maquette for a statue. Brandt said, in opening the reception, that "occasions like this come once in a lifetime—not many artists have achieved the level that Fredda Brilliant has."

The exhibit, which runs through March 24 in the north wing of the University Museum in the Fanner Building, contains work from her sculpture over a 42-year period. She also has pieces on exhibit in London, India, Moscow, Washington, D.C., and Melbourne.

"Her sculpture has a remarkable vitality apart from the pleasing of the senses and it is this quality that stands out apart from the beauty of the work," Kaul said. "Her work illustrates that art knows no boundaries."

Following the opening remarks, the ribbon to the exhibit was cut by Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert and Simon.

Theater Department presents student written play Tuesday

"Colleen," a play by King Lambird, will be presented in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The play is the first in a series from the "Playwriting Workshop" class in the Theater Department, which will be presented throughout the semester.

Lambird, a graduate student in theater, says the play is set in present day Northern Ireland and focuses on a young revolutionary who struggles to overcome the negative influences of her family. Lambird also says the play points a

direction of the people of Northern Ireland.

"Colleen" was presented in one-act form two years ago at Quarter Night, but has been expanded to three acts for Tuesday's performance.

The admission-free play is being directed by Jim "Pric," graduate student in Theater, and features Jane Vance, a sophomore in theater, John Parch a junior in theater, Cindy Schonodag, Kevin Killabrew, sophomore in theater, Bob Modaff, a freshman in theater Maria Parish, a sophomore in Radio and TV, and Cecil Abott, a sophomore in theater.

UNIVERSITY FOUR 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

<p style="text-align: center;">THE BLOCKBUSTER ENTERTAINMENT OF 1975!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BARRETT</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5:00, 7:45 Twilight show at 5:00/5:25</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Dustin Hoffman</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Lenny"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A Bob Fosse Film</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5:30, 7:45 Twilight show at 5:30/5:25</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Barry Lyndon</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Best Film of the Year"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Stanley Kubrick "FRAN O'NEILL-MARUSA BERENSON"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">One show, 7:15 No twilight show</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Burning the track!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SIDELACERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5:45, 7:45 Twilight show at 5:45/5:25</p>

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2:10 7:00 8:30
Adults Only

SALUKI 1

605 E. GRAND CARBONDALE

6 P.M. Show \$1.25

The Adventures of the **WILDERNESS FAMILY**

6:00 8:00

SALUKI 2

605 E. GRAND CARBONDALE

6 P.M. Show \$1.25

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

6:00 8:00

Theta Xi show entertaining, pleasing to crowds of all ages

By Les Chudick and Mark Raeber
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The 29th annual Theta Xi Variety Show started on a soulful note Saturday night and proceeded to thoroughly entertain the audience of approximately 600 at Shryock auditorium.

Nine acts were judged in three categories of competition: solo, intermediate and large group.

Competition in the solo category was intense. Each participant

A Review

displayed qualities that deserved special consideration. The judges selected Cecil Abbott, a sophomore in theater, for his excellent one-act interpretive performance dealing with revolution.

Abbott's unique presentation kept the audience enthralled.

Mark Christoffersen, a first-year medical student participating in the solo category, entertained the audience with better-than-average guitar playing and two bluesgrass-blues selections. His rendition of "Brown's Ferry Blues" was especially good.

Joyce Thomas, a senior in journalism, did an excellent job on the song, "Breaking Up Is Hard To

Do," her deep, warm voice was well suited for the song. Thomas displayed the best female voice competing in the show.

The winner in the intermediate category was the Jim Jochem Group. The three-member combo sang two contemporary selections, the best of which was "Muskrat Love" by the musical group America. As a group, they offered an excellent guitar presentation and good harmony.

Saks Fifth Avenue, a five-member group also participating in the intermediate category, opened the show with a medley of soul songs. The five women harmonized well, but flaws in their choreography detracted from their over-all performance and may have cost them the trophy.

The large group category offered three 15-minute skits featuring songs and music from three well-known musicals.

The winning entry was entitled "In Ye Olde London Towne," presented by members of the Delta Zeta Sorority and the Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity.

The original skit, adapted from the musical "Oliver," had the best lead singers and most consistent performances by all members of the cast.

The skit won awards for its set design, lead male vocalist and lead female vocalist. Awarding the

group for set design might be questioned, but the awards for lead vocalist were deserved.

The female lead, Lynn Hendry, a junior in accounting, and the male lead, Bruce Devantier, a graduate student in engineering, were both excellent.

The two other entries in this category, "Ship Ahoy," adapted from "Anything Goes" by members of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and "Shields and Chivalry," an adaptation from "Camelot" by the Sigma Kappa Sorority and the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, received honorable mentions, which they more than deserved considering the amount of work that went into the presentation of the skits.

"Ship Ahoy" also received an award for best choreography and "Shields and Chivalry" received awards for best costume and best directing.

Closing out the evening's performance was Archetta Blaine, Miss Ebony for 1976, who sang two songs.

The pit orchestra, directed by Robert Kingsbery, associate professor of music, provided excellent musical accompaniment for the acts. Kingsbery also received an award in recognition for his 12 years as director of the annual Theta Xi Variety Show.



Bob Johns of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Becki Kaiser of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority kick up their heels during their "Ship Ahoy" act at the Theta Xi Variety Show this weekend. Johns and Kaiser won an honorable mention award for their efforts as well as the best choreography award for large acts. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Greek Council presents awards

By Mark Raeber
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As an added highlight to this past weekend's Theta Xi Variety Show, two awards were presented by the Inter-Greek Council.

The first, The Leo Kaplan Memorial Scholarship Award, consisting of five \$100 awards, was presented at the Friday performance. The awards are a memorial to the late Leo Kaplan, Theta Xi faculty advisor and

Jesus rock band to perform in Kiel

The contemporary Jesus rock group "Love Song" will be appearing in concert with Danny Taylor 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Kiel Auditorium, St. Louis. Tickets, \$4 in advance or \$5 at the door, are available at Upon This Rock Bookstore, 217 W. Main St., Carbondale.

Beg your pardon

In Saturday's Daily Egyptian, page 7, the names of two of the band members who will be playing on the 9 p.m. Tuesday WSU-TV show were mistakenly left out. Those omitted were Arch Griffin, Student Center departmental business manager, and Gene Stiman, assistant professor of music.

professor of biology. They are presented to outstanding undergraduate students majoring in the biological sciences.

This year's five recipients were all juniors. They are: Mildred Collins, botany; Kevin Crowley, geology; Russel Dunkel, zoology; Richard Gooding, microbiology; and Thomas Jones, chemistry and biochemistry.

The second, the Service-to-Southern Award, was presented at the Saturday performance. This award is given annually to outstanding undergraduate students in recognition of their participation and service to the University.

The award is based on participation in residence hall areas, fraternal activities and all campus and community projects and activities.

This year, the \$500 award was shared equally by seniors Thomas Brackett, art and Anne Heinz, journalism.

Recipients of both awards are selected by a faculty-administration committee.

One other award, the Kenny Garrison Memorial Scholarship, will be presented at the Sigma Gamma Rho Fashion Show on April 11. This is a \$200 scholarship taken from the proceeds of the variety show.

All of the proceeds of the show are donated to the University for the purpose of providing additional scholarship aid to SIUC students. This year's show raised over \$1200.

CULTURE CASH

NEW YORK (AP)—Cultural activities in New York City generate more than \$3 billion annually, according to Robert W. Sarnoff, national chairman of the Business Committee for the Arts. They contribute more than \$100 million in taxes, he added.

Nonprofit arts organizations in the state spend some \$350 million annually, or more than half the operating expenditures of the state's agricultural business, he said. They employ 33,000 people, more than the railroad industry in New York state, Sarnoff added.

**Siamese Twins At Birth—
What the Devil hath joined together
let no man cut asunder!**

"An intelligent horror film is very rare these days. It is just the thing to see on one of those nights when you want to go to the movies for the old-fashioned fun of it. A good, substantial horror film."

"This is a refreshing, clever and ultimately skin-crawling triumph, a marvelous contemporary horror film that takes on all the elements of a Hitchcock masterpiece. The most skillful, entertaining and imaginative horror film since Psycho, a movie for film buffs who thrill not only to classic who-dunnits but to the entire history of movies as well."

"A real treasure. It is a homage to Alfred Hitchcock. A delicate balance between humor and horror."

"Literally scared the _____ out of me."

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Presented by MCA/Universal Pictures. MARGOT KIDDER - JENNIFER SALT - "SISTERS" Directed by CHARLES BURTON. Story by BILL FOLEY. Title by LARRY. Produced by Edward R. Pressman. Screenplay by BRIAN DE PALMA. Music by BRIAN DE PALMA and LOUISA ROSE. Hair Combed and Styled by Bernard Hershman. Color by MORGAN. Film Reel LINE CINEMA.

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TONIGHT 8:00 p.m.

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Tickets at
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Graduate Council reviewing faculty membership proposal

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Council is currently reviewing a proposal to change the criteria for membership in the faculty of the Graduate School, said Tommy Dunagan, chairman of the council.

The proposal, which was presented in draft form to the Graduate Council Thursday by the council's Educational Policies Committee, calls for the graduate dean to make appointments to the graduate faculty upon recommendation of the graduate degree program with which the faculty member is to be affiliated.

All professors, associate professors and assistant professors who have demonstrated research or

creative achievements and are academically qualified to teach at an advanced level are eligible to be appointed to the graduate faculty.

Under the current policy, membership in the graduate faculty is open to all professors and associate professors who are engaged in teaching or research.

The proposed change would grant ex-officio memberships to the president of the University, the vice president for academic affairs and research, the graduate dean, the dean of colleges and independent schools and the dean of the library.

The graduate dean may also grant ad hoc memberships to faculty members who are not otherwise eligible for appointment to the faculty to serve on specific thesis or

dissertation committees or to teach specific graduate courses.

The proposal for the change in membership criteria will be voted on by the Graduate Council at its meeting, April 1, Dunagan said.

The Graduate Council's Program Review Committee is currently in the process of reviewing eight graduate programs, Dunagan said. The reviews are being done by members of the Graduate Council and one or two professional persons selected from a list submitted by each department, he said.

The Program Review Committee will submit a report of the review to the graduate dean, the vice president for academic affairs and research and the department, he said.

'Know Your Body' workshops offered by women's group every Tuesday

By Judy Vandewater
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A series of eight "Know Your Body" workshops will be offered from 3 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, March 9 through May 4 in the Student Center River Rooms.

The workshops are designed to give women basic information about themselves and to show how to get the best results from the health care system.

The workshops, sponsored by the Health Service Women's Program and Student Government Activities Council, are free and open to the public.

Exercises, body movement and relaxation techniques will be detailed in the "Body Awareness" workshop on March 9.

Information on pelvic exams, pap

smears, menstrual problems and breast self examinations will be presented in the March 23 session.

Sex role stereotyping and sex bias in mental health practices are the topics of the March 30 workshop, "Women and Mental Health."

"A nurse midwife and parents who have delivered children at home will lead the discussion of "Choices in Childbirth." The advantages and disadvantages of new developments in childbirth procedures will be detailed in the April 6 session.

A "Contraception Rap" will be held on April 13. Information will be given on the various methods of birth control.

The transmission, symptoms and treatment of venereal disease will be described in the April 20 session.

In the "Owning Your Own

Power" workshop on April 27 participants will be introduced to mental and physical exercises derived from Eastern and Western martial arts.

The growth of a self-help movement, women taking over routine medical care of their own bodies, will be discussed on May 4.

Terry's
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and PLANTS



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Activities

Tuesday

Listening Lab-Physics Meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Student Center Illinois Room
Illinois Program Accounting Workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Student Center Ohio Room
Developing Supervisory Leadership Skills Seminar, 9 to 11 a.m.; Student Center Saline Room
Speech by Fred Harris, 10 a.m. to noon, Student Center Ballroom C
Shawnee Mountaineers: Film, 8 p.m.; Student Center Mississippi Room
Phi Kappa Tau Meeting, 8 to 9:30 p.m.; Student Center Sangamon Room
Alpha Gamma Rho, 9 to 10:30 a.m.; Ag. Seminar
Chess Club, 7 p.m.; Student Center Rooms C and D
Christians Unlimited, 10 to 11 a.m.; Student Center Room C
Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Pulliam Hall, Rooms 41 and 119
Der Deutsche Klub, noon to 2 p.m.;

Student Center Corinth Room
Social Work Club, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Home Economics Building lounge
Hillel, Hebrew, 7 p.m.; Judaism, 8 p.m.; 715 S University Ave.
Parachute Club, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Student Center Ohio Room
Orientation Committee, 6:30 p.m.; Student Center Room B
Southern Illinois Judo Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; west course Arena
Free School: Women's Health, 3 to 5 p.m.; Student Center Kaskaskia Room
Conversational French, 7 to 9 p.m.; Student Center Missouri Room
Free School: Magic, 7 to 9 p.m.; Student Center Mackinaw Room
Metaphysics and Parapsychology, 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Student Center Iroquois Room
Free School: Human Sexuality, 7:30 p.m.; Student Center Illinois Room
Needlepoint, 8 to 9:30 p.m.; Student Center Saline Room
Bioenergy and Personal Growth, 6 to 9 p.m.; 913 S. Illinois Ave.

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Campus Briefs

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Agriculture Building, Rooms 102 and 102A. Betty Davis, dog trainer and judge from Smithboro, Ill., will speak on obedience training. The public is invited.

Human Sexuality Services will sponsor "Sex Without Worry: A Contraceptive Rap" from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center River Rooms. From 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Human Sexuality Service will sponsor a group on "Sexual Attitude Exploration." Interested persons should call 453-5101 for an interview.

Eugene F. Timpe, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, has been elected to the executive committee of the Association of Departments of Foreign Languages of the Modern Language Association.

Emil R. Spees, assistant professor of higher education, attended a conference on "The Transition of Youth to Constructive Adult Life: The Role of the Public School." The conference, sponsored by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, was held March 4 to 6 in Chicago.

Jerome S. Handler, professor of anthropology, has been invited to moderate a symposium on the "Influence of the Cuban Revolution on Caribbean Society," to be held at the University of Illinois-Urbana. The symposium is sponsored by the Latin American Studies Center and the Caribbean Student Association.

Alice Rector, career counselor for the Career Planning and Placement Center and associate professor of guidance and educational psychology, attended a short course on career counseling at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, funded through a mini-sabbatical.

School of Agriculture to host poultry, animal judging meet

The School of Agriculture has scheduled a high school and junior college judging contest in poultry, livestock and dairy animals March 20 at SIU.

Entries for the contest are expected from about 15 high schools for the invitational poultry judging contest, scheduled for the Agriculture Building. Trophies or ribbon awards will go to the top five or more teams and 10 or more individuals. Between 50 and 60 students from Illinois high schools will compete in rating both live

poultry and classes of poultry products.

Livestock and dairy judging teams from eight or 10 Illinois junior colleges are expected to compete in an invitational meet the same day. The meet is sponsored by the Animal Industries Department and is a prelude to a March 27 national contest for junior college and university teams to be held at Canyon, Texas.



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Thousands greet Ford on Southern Ill

By Bob Springer and Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Air Force One touched down on Williamson County Airport's runway at 4:55 p.m. Saturday.

Moments later, the front hatch opened and a smiling, arm-waving President Gerald Ford emerged to the cheers of an estimated 7,500 persons.

While Ford eased his way along the edge of the crowd, a staff writer with New Times magazine, Ron Rosenbaum, remarked that after following the President's campaign swings through Florida and Illinois, "It's all become pretty meaningless at this point."

Rosenbaum said Ford had said about the same thing throughout his two-day Illinois tour and the only thing to watch for was a difference in crowd reactions.

The gathering cheered when Ford, wearing a dark pin-striped suit, took the podium for brief remarks and reacted generally with more curiosity than enthusiasm for the remainder of his visit at the airport.

Ford praised Illinois for its coal industry, agriculture and especially its people. He said throughout the continued development of Southern Illinois' "vast bituminous coal resources," the nation could achieve energy independence by 1985.

Only half will vote

An informal survey of some of the airport gathering an hour before the President's arrival indicated only about half the persons there planned on voting in the March 16 Illinois primary election.

And half of those who said they would be voting claimed to be Democrats.

When asked who she planned to vote for on the presidential preference ballot, one older woman wrapped in a shawl hugged her purse tightly and answered curtly, "Scoop Jackson."

A young man carrying a baby responded to the same question, laughing, "I don't know yet, but it will be a Democrat."

After introducing Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, both of whom made the two-day stump with Ford, the President answered several questions from local press at a roped-off area.

He said his administration would not tolerate illegal acts by corporations either in domestic or international matters.

In answer to a question about the blackbird problem in this region, Ford said he had been briefed about it by Percy on the flight down from Champaign. He said he had no specific legislation in mind to solve the problem.

Ford left the airport in his black limousine followed immediately by an open limousine of secret service agents, and headed for John A. Logan College.

While enroute to the college, an ABC cameraman mentioned that one of Ford's staffers estimated the airport crowd at 13,000.

The cameraman laughed. "That's an insult, but then, Washington inflates everything," he said.

Persons lined Ill. Rt. 13 nearly the entire four-mile distance from the airport to the college, many holding signs saying "Hi, Jerry" and "Ford for '76."

Logan crowd friendly

Ford addressed a friendly and enthusiastic crowd of about 2,000 at John A. Logan Community College. People were waiting to get in as much as four hours before Ford's 6 p.m. arrival.

The doors opened at 3:30 p.m. and the gymnasium was crammed to capacity. An overflow room equipped with closed circuit television was not needed.

The crowd at the college was a mixture of young and old, almost all were white. Most of the people were dressed in their "Sunday best" with shoes shined and clothes neatly pressed.

The band struck the familiar chords of "Hail to the Chief" and the crowd was on its feet waving and applauding.

Ford opened his prepared statements with, "It's very, very good to be in the heartland of America where the people are great."

Ford addressed the crowd for 20 minutes giving essentially the same speech as at the airport. He then answered questions from the audience for another 20 minutes.

Turning to the campaign, Ford quipped, "As much as I believe in a strong auto industry, this year there is no reason to trade-in your Ford for a new model — especially one that hasn't even been road tested."

Regarding the fate of primary opponent Ronald Reagan, if Ford wins the Florida and Illinois primaries, Ford said, "After winning five in a row, I would be very encouraged. I think you have to ask my opponent what he would do."

Ford lauded the federal revenue sharing program as "the kind of responsive federal program we need more of, not less." The legislation establishing the revenue sharing program will expire this year if Congress does not extend it.

Ford was also questioned about proposed legislation which would automatically grant black lung disease benefits to coal miners who have worked over 30 years.

Ford said he does not know what action he will take on the bill if it passes. "I don't comment publicly (on a bill) until I see it in black and white, the language of the law," he said.

The President laughed when a small boy asked whether Ford had thought he would become president when he was a little boy.

"Let me say, I suspect like all young Americans living in this great country, I might have had a wild dream that some day I'd be president," Ford replied. "There might even be somebody in this audience, it might even be you, who some day will be president." On that note, Ford headed for the door shaking hands with people on the way out.

Tight security measures were taken to protect the President. Jim Bales, chief of security at the college, said the Secret Service handled all of the security arrangements.

All the garbage cans and cigarette urns were removed. Vending machines were inspected by



Clockwise, from upper left: President Gerald Ford plunges into the crowd at Williamson County Airport to shake a few hands and get a few votes; a sleepy future voter seems bored by Ford's address at John A. Logan Community College; senior citizens huddle together at the airport waiting for Ford's arrival; a state patrolman surveys the crowd from atop the

main terminal's roof; an enterprising youth pole to see President Ford from a different with Secret Servicemen surrounding I protection, Ford shakes a few more hands heading to John A. Logan Community-Colle photos by Jim Cook and Carl Wagner.



nois visit

Secret Service agents Friday night. Weeds and bushes surrounding the campus were searched Saturday afternoon and state police were stationed on top of the buildings.

Persons entering the auditorium to hear the President had their purses and bags searched.

Camera cases, battery packs and telephoto lenses also underwent close scrutiny.

Bales said the costs for the extra security officers would be billed to the President's re-election committee.

Greg Starrick, community relations officer for John A. Logan Community College, said the college only had four days to plan for Ford's appearance.

"We got confirmation that he was coming late Monday evening or Tuesday morning," said Starrick. "His advance men came in on Monday to scout for a site and we got chosen. They did most of the planning. It was a complete and thorough job."

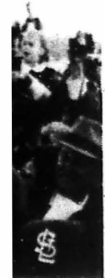
Visit lasts two hours

Ford returned by motorcade to the airport after his appearance at Logan and again met with supporters along the runway directly in front of the airport terminal.

He shook hands and exchanged greetings in the night for about 10 minutes before boarding Air Force One for the return trip to Washington, D. C. Marion was the final stop in his campaign tour of Illinois.

The President's jet departed at 7:10 p.m., slightly more than two hours after it had arrived.

The second seated president since 1948 to have visited Southern Illinois had come and gone.



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Rocks, fossils, stones on sale in geology auction Tuesday

By Sue Fraley
Student Writer

"How much am I bid for this fine geode?"

SIU's Geology Club members hope the geodes will not bring rock-bottom bids at their annual rock auction Tuesday.

Geodes, which are hollow stones usually lined with crystals, are some of the specimens to be sold at the club's fifth annual auction.

The auctioneer, Russell R. Dutcher, chairman of the Geology Department, will begin the sale at 1 p.m. in Room 112 of the Parkinson Building.

Fossils and specimens of fluorite, calcite and pyrite will also be available, said Lu-Anne Lonsinger, president of the Geology Club.

"Many of the faculty members, as well as club members donate rocks from their collections," Lonsinger said.

Other items to go on the rock block are paper weights, photographs of

Women graduates meet for lunch in Student Center

Women attending graduate school are invited to a luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Thebes Room of the Student Center. Ginny Britton, coordinator of Women's Programs, said. The idea is to get acquainted and share experiences.

Show to relate impact of primary on SIU students

Student Radio Station WIDB will present a 30 minute documentary on the upcoming 1976 Illinois Primary and how it relates to SIU students. The show begins Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

WIDB News Director Mark Woolsey and Jeff Siderius produced the show and will host the program.

"We will be pointing out the major issues that are important to students such as a possible tuition increase, marijuana legislation, and some economic factors. Then we will present excerpts from the various national, state, and local candidates' speeches on each topic," Woolsey said.

mineral crystals and book ends made from large rocks cut in half.

Profits from the auctions are used to finance club activities, mainly field trips, Lonsinger said.

Last fall we went to southeastern Missouri and observed Upper Cambrian rocks," she said. These are rocks which were formed 600 million years ago and are visible due to road cuts.

Most field trips are in Southern Illinois, usually near the Mississippi River, she said. A few years ago club members went to the Mississippi Delta in the Gulf of Mexico.

The club used part of the profit

from last year's auction to buy a display case for the Geology Department. Members hope to make enough money this year to buy permanent display specimens for the case to replace the ones presently on loan from faculty members' collections.

The people who come to the auction are not just geologists. "Last year a little fellow about 11-years-old came and was bidding against the rest of us," Lonsinger said.

Some of the rocks to be auctioned can be seen in the Student Center in a Book Store display case across the hall from the Oasis Room.

Conference to be held for bilingual education programs

The first conference for the establishment of bilingual education programs in Southern Illinois will be held Wednesday in the Dean's Conference Room, first floor of the Wham Building.

This is the first major effort by anyone in Southern Illinois to conduct research and develop a multilingual education program, said Leo Arista-Salado, assistant project director.

The conference is being held for the establishment of pilot programs

in Belleville and Cairo which will hopefully be operating by July, Arista-Salado said.

The project is being structured for rural public schools and will be able to be restructured for other areas of the country very easily, he said.

Currently, a few other projects are similar to this "but we hope that ours will be like a model type of program," Arista-Salado said.

The project is being jointly funded by SIU and the Illinois Office of Education.

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Warm fuzzy is happy symbol for psychology student group

By Mark Raebler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

What have you been doing with your warm fuzzies?
A group of SIU students have become concerned about the status of warm fuzzies. And they are in the process of organizing a campaign to increase their use around the campus.

According to H. Richard Miller, assistant professor of psychology, a warm fuzzy is a symbol for a positive stroke. A stroke is a term used in transactional analysis meaning a basic unit of recognition, such as: a hand shake, a smile, a nod, a friendly conversation or a friendly hello.

The idea for warm fuzzies came from a course Miller taught last semester—Psychology 330, Psychology Applied to Personal Adjustment.

"As part of the course," Miller explained, "I suggested to the class that, in addition to self help, there would be something they could do to improve the psychological environment on the campus."

"I invited the class to offer suggestions. The concept emerged from the ideas kicked around in class," he said.

"The class decided that people were too busy, and were cold and reluctant to approach strangers.

They felt they should try to change this, and determined that what was needed were more strokes," Miller said.

"They developed the symbol (the warm fuzzy) to indicate to the world that the person wearing it was basically, a friendly person who was willing to exchange strokes," he explained.

The patch, which is the symbol, was also developed by the class. Miller said: "The class wanted the symbol to have a little body and face on fuzzy material, but people are free to do their own designing."

Miller, who serves as the group's adviser and "warm" consultant, said: "At this point, we are sort of a quasi-organization. We are not quite a formal organization, just a group of like minded people."

According to Mark Hilemann, one of the students in the original group, there are plans for the group to become an official campus organization.

"Twenty-five people make up the central core, which is trying to get it going. The group has a list of 150 names of people who might want to participate in activities," he said.

"An eight member organizing committee has been formed," Hilemann explained "As it stands, we are going to write a constitution, and we are trying to set specific goals as to what we'll do and be," he

said. "A lot depends on the people who finally make up the group," he said. "We don't want a lot of structure, but we realize that we have to have some."

"We hope to have regular meetings. And we want to try to have a few activities this spring, probably after spring break," he said.

Besides the patch, the group composed a story explaining the history of the warm fuzzy. The story, which was written and illustrated by Michael Chusid, the brother of one of the group members, was adapted from "A Fairy Tale" by Claude Steiner.

According to the story, "When the world began everyone was given a bag of warm fuzzies. And they gave a warm fuzzy to everyone they liked..."

"Then, a wicked witch came along. She told people they should be careful and very selective about who they gave fuzzies to. People stopped being so happy when they started hoarding their warm fuzzies..."

When asked if his group had noticed any changes on campus since their campaign began, Miller said, "It's too early to see more than a trace. But, if we can organize, we're confident we can produce change, and make the campus a warmer, friendlier place."

Clothes stolen from men's store

Caru's Men's Store, 606 S. Illinois Ave., was burglarized Saturday morning, Carbondale police said.

Police said the thieves broke the front door open and stole \$1,217 worth of clothes. A total inventory of the loss will be taken by the store. The burglary occurred at 2:44 a.m. There are no suspects reported.

Joseph Lopez, 20, of Carbondale was observed breaking a window

out of a car Monday morning. The witness called the police and Lopez allegedly fled in his own car at high speed without turning on the headlights.

He was arrested at 1:54 a.m. and taken to Jackson County Circuit Court. Lopez was charged with criminal damage to property and fleeing from police. He was released

on \$100 cash bond.

Larry S. Bowen, of Murphysboro reported Saturday that his car was stolen from the lot of the Plaza Lounge, 601 E. Main St. The car was later found by the Illinois State Police on a dirt road near Elkville. The car had been stripped and also shot with a shotgun. The total loss is not known.

WSIU-TV & FM

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

8:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Zoom; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Laurel and Hardy; 6:30 p.m.—National Geographic Special: The Incredible Machine; 7:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kits; 8 p.m.—The Adams Chronicles; 9 p.m.—It Seems to Me I've Heard That Song Before; 10 p.m.—Movie: "Kiss Tomorrow Good-bye."

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

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 2:30 p.m.—Memorial Service for Mr. John Rendleman; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Saluki Baseball Preview; 7:30 p.m.—Classical Showcase; 8 p.m.—Live From Shryock: The Dave Brubeck Quartet; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

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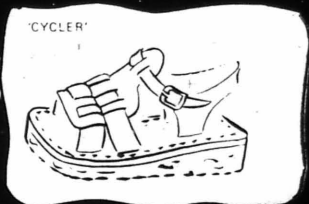
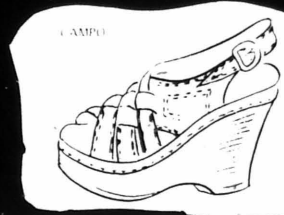
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Botany study group schedules field work on Big Bend trip

By Chris Moenich
Student Writer

During spring break a botany instructor and three students plan to learn more about Big Bend National Park in Texas.

The study group, under the direction of John Richardson, instructor in the Department of Botany, will leave Carbondale Thursday and photograph desert wildflowers, cacti, and abandoned mercury mines for 10 days. They also plan to complete an amateur's road guide of the Big Bend Country. Richardson, who has been studying the area since 1973, said, "A lot of hard work goes into our trip. This is not a vacation because I hope to do 12 to 15 hours of field work each day."

Richardson, who is interested in the taxonomy of cacti, hopes to test three plant characteristics which may clarify identification problems. Recently, a new cactus was

discovered in the area and there is confusion as to whether the plant is a species or a variety.

Richardson plans to collect pollen, spines, seeds and roots and magnify them under a scanning electron microscope. The microscope will enlarge the specimens 2 to 3,000 times.

During the spring, Big Bend, which is on the border of Mexico and Texas, is abundant in vegetation. Richardson has plans for completing a list of the endangered and rare cacti in the National Park.

"One-third of the 150 cacti there are endangered," he said, "because of commercial collectors who remove thousands of the plants per week." Eventually, Richardson hopes to encourage Texas to pass an endangered and rare cacti law which would prohibit the collecting of the plants.

Also planned for the trip is the completion of the black and white

photography documentary on abandoned mercury mines. The 12 to 14 mines are 10 miles outside of Big Bend and traces of the ore are still evident. They were established in 1899 and the last mine was closed in 1969 because of the expense in bringing the ore to the surface.

Richardson, who recently displayed his pony mine exhibit in the Fanner building, said color film is too gaudy to represent the abandoned mines.

The road guide, which Richardson hopes to publish in December, will be an historical and geological booklet that will start at a given point (0.0 miles) and alert the reader to the many Big Bend sights.

Richardson has used old survey books, including a 1901 article from the first scientific expedition into the Big Bend Country he found at Morris Library, to help complete the guide.

Richardson also looks forward to relaxation and said the Big Bend study tour will be therapeutic. "There are no phones where we are going," he said, "and even though I have plans of where to go in the national park, organization won't restrict us."

Reward being offered for return of \$3,000

A generous reward is being offered for a green envelope containing over \$3,000 that was lost around 4 p.m. Thursday. An assistant professor at SIU thinks he lost the money, which was in \$100 bills, in the Student Center.

He said he had planned to go to the bank Thursday morning. The money was his customers' investment for bonds and he planned to buy a cashiers check.

About 4 p.m. the professor was at the Student Center Bookstore buying fillers for his pen. Because of the heat he had his coat draped over his arm. "There's no doubt it had fallen out of my pocket," he said.

He went back to his office and remembered the money, but when he checked his pocket, the envelope was gone. He said he called every place he may have lost it, checked the Student Center Information Desk and wastebaskets in the Center. Not able to locate the envelope, he then notified Security Police.

A check Friday morning with the Security Police produced no additional information on the missing money.

He said he has little hope of seeing the money again, but added, "I know there are lots of honest people on campus."

Study-travel summer in Israel offered jointly by universities

"Modern Israel," a program for students who desire an intensive study of Israel's economic, social, political, religious, educational, and scientific institutions, will be offered in Israel in July and August.

State University College at Oneonta, New York, is sponsoring the tenth academic program in cooperation with Hebrew University, Haifa University, and Bar-Ilan University in Israel, and the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency.

The program is an opportunity for research on a particular aspect of the country and a humanizing contact with old and new Israel.

Participation for both courses is limited to teachers, undergraduate and graduate students who can meet the entrance requirements of the State University of New York, and who have a serious purpose for participating. There are no language requirements.

Persons desiring further information may write Professor Yonah Alexander at State University College, Oneonta, N.Y. 13820, or the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency, 515 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Early application is recommended.

Visual seminars announced

A leading scholar of visual communications will be the guest speaker for two seminars this week. Herbert Zettl, associate chairman of the Broadcast Communications Arts Department at San Francisco State

University, will speak at a graduate seminar 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Lounge and for an undergraduate session of Alpha Epsilon Rho at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 161, Lawson Hall.

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Tricks of the trade

Moirra Lovin and Craig Bardo, 7th and 8th graders from Lincoln Junior High, receive instructions on how to lift latent fingerprints from Carbondale Police Officer Don Johnson. The students visited the police station in conjunction with the Career Exploration Program being conducted by the junior high. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Hosteling association offers booklet on rooms, expenses

American Youth Hostels, Inc. (AYH), a non-profit, non-sectarian organization has announced that the organization is open to everyone regardless of age who are interested in travelling. The yearly fee is \$5 for under 18 years old; \$11 for those 18 years old and over.

A free pamphlet about hosteling can be obtained by asking for the AYH trip folder. "Highroad to Adventure 1976," which includes preplanned trip with possible expenses listed. The address is American Youth Hostels, Inc., National Campus, Delapane, Va. 22025.

Half term classes for GSE courses starting in March

The following GSE classes will start for the second half of the spring semester. Changeover dates for midterm are effective March 11, 22 or 27. The classes are GSE 104A (Archery), 104E (Golf), 104G (Karate), 104H (Tennis), 104J (Softball), 104Q (Fly and Bait Casting), 104X (Handball), 104V (Self Defense) and 104Y (Racquetball).

The following classes for Physical Education majors will start for the second half of the semester. Changeover dates for midterm are March 11, 22 or 27. The classes are PEM 200A (Teaching Flag Football, Soccer), 200E (Teaching Handball), 201D (Teaching Tennis) and 021H (Teaching Softball).

Information about scheduling is available with James Wilkinson, associate professor of physical education, at 453-2575.

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4266G117

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE FOR CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES

for collective bargaining

There will be an election of officers for the organization:

Date: Wed, March 10, 1976
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Place: Banquet Room
Ramada Inn

Officers will be:
Chairperson
Vice Chairperson
Secretary
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All who are interested in obtaining a ballot call:

536-2331 Ext. 34

Additional agenda items will include the results of the survey and other interesting items.

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3714P124C

IPIRG questionnaire seeks student housing complaints

A housing questionnaire will be published by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) in the Daily Egyptian on Wednesday and Thursday.

It will allow students to lodge complaints and suggestions about the conditions under which they presently live.

The questionnaire is part of a survey being conducted by IPIRG and will cover such aspects as rental prices, deposits, landlords and general conditions, said Jim Gamble, chairperson of IPIRG.

"There is an understood problem with student housing in Carbondale," Gamble said. "The

point of this survey is to find what it is and publicize it regularly."

He said that repeated exposure of the results will have an effect on how the landlords treat their tenants.

After the questionnaire is evaluated, face-to-face interviews will be conducted and will concentrate on the areas of strongest dissatisfaction as shown in the survey results, Gamble said. Residents of major rental units such as Lewis Park, Carbondale Mobile Homes and off-campus dorms will be interviewed.

Gamble said the data from the questionnaires and interviews should be correlated within three or

four weeks and will be published. "The questionnaire will be totally confidential, so students don't need to worry about reprisal," Gamble said. "We don't want any names."

A booth will be in the Student Center solicitation area from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday for the return of the questionnaires. Students may also take the completed forms to the IPIRG office on the third floor of the Student Center, Gamble said.

He said the questionnaire was prepared by students in the Community Development 401 class.

SIU teacher named chairman of juvenile advisory group

Charles V. Matthews, director of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, has been appointed to chair an advisory group for an Illinois program dealing with services for juvenile offenders.

Matthews, who has headed the SIU administration of justice program since 1965, will chair the steering committee for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services Status Offenders Project.

The \$1.5 million program is designed to prevent jailing of juvenile offenders who have committed minor offenses such as truancy or have been runaways or have school discipline problems. Matthews said. The program grant will provide funds for alternative services for young offenders such as counseling and school programs.

"The program is designed to treat

these offenders as children in need of services rather than as criminals," Matthews explained.

Regional offices in Chicago, Rockford, Peoria, East St. Louis and Champaign will refer young offenders for counseling and other services, Matthews said.

Absentee ballots ready for voters

Persons registered to vote in Jackson County who will not be in the county for the March 16 primary can vote at the courthouse in Murphysboro any day up to and including March 16. Registered voters will be required to show an I.D. and fill out a form for an absentee ballot. A ballot will then be provided and the voter will be able to vote on the spot.

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Men swimmers finish sixth by winning four first places

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor
SIU's men swimmers recorded lifetime best times in 22 events but finished sixth in the National Independent Swim Meet Thursday through Saturday at Columbia, S.C.

Florida State won the meet with 375 points. Miami of Florida and South Carolina were second and third with 298 and 289 points. Cincinnati and Texas at Arlington finished fourth and fifth with 250 and 239 points. The Salukis scored 228 points.

"Nobody can be happy if they're sixth," SIU Coach Bob Steele said. "But I was pleased with the performances."

SIU had four meet champions in the meet. All were in meet record time. Mike Salerno captured the 100-yard backstroke in 51.9. It was his second best time ever.

"He smells championship, so he's ready to go," Steele said of his top backstroker.

Jorge Delgado was a double winner in the 500-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly. Steele said that Delgado's wins were significant

in that he had not been rested or shaved for the meet.

Greg Porter took second in the butterfly race. Steele said Porter chased Delgado all the way. Delgado's time was 1:49.7 to 1:51.5 for Porter.

Porter captured the other first place for SIU. He won the 400-yard individual medley in a meet and school record time of 4:06.9.

The 800-yard freestyle relay team of Rick Fox, Dave Boyd, Delgado and Bryan Gadekan took second. The 400-yard medley relay team of Salerno, Paul Schultz, Delgado and Fox also took second.

The times in the relays and the 400-yard individual medley were SIU records. Dave Boyd nabbed a school record in the 200-yard individual medley.

It took him two tries, but the junior from Janesville, Wis. finally had the 200-yard individual record for his own.

Boyd broke the school record—his first ever—in his heat. Porter came back in the next heat and beat Boyd's record by a hundredth of a second.

In the finals, Boyd broke the record again and Porter failed to rebreak it. Boyd's time of 1:55.3 was nearly four seconds faster than his previous best. Porter's time of 1:56.1 was an SIU freshman record.

Senior Paul Schultz set a school record in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 59.73.

Gadekan set a freshman record in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:35. He qualified for the NCAA championships with that time.

Six individuals and three relay teams have qualified for the NCAA meet.

Delgado has qualified in the 500-yard freestyle, the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly.

Gadekan has qualified in the 500-yard freestyle and the 1,650-yard freestyle.

Dave Swenson has qualified in the 1,650-yard freestyle.

Porter has qualified in the 400-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly.

Boyd has qualified in the 200-yard individual medley.

Salerno has qualified in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstrokes.

God speaks to miler

Ryun has vision, retires

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Jim Ryun, whose name has been synonymous with the mile run for almost a decade, said a "vision from God" gave him the courage to quit running.

"I finally found peace with myself to retire," the former University of

Kansas star said.

"About a week ago God spoke to me, saying, 'You fought a good fight, you ran a good race, but now you're finished,'" he said during his retirement announcement at the university.

The 28-year-old Ryun, who set world records in the mile and the 1,500-meter run as a teen-ager at Kansas, had been bothered by injuries since turning pro and joining the International Track Association in 1972.

"Six months ago I made the decision to return to Kansas and see if I could run pro again," Ryun said. "Had I decided to retire at that point, it would have been a very difficult decision for me to accept and there would have been a great deal of animosity inside me."

Ryun's last race was 10 days ago in Salt Lake City, where he had to

drop out because of an achilles tendon injury.

Ryun, who first gained recognition as a premier miler at Wichita East High School, set his world records in the mile run—three minutes, 51.1 seconds—and the 1,500 meters—3:33.1—only 16 days apart in 1967.

Filbert Bayi of Tanzania is the record holder at 1,500 meters with a time of 3:32.2 and John Walker of New Zealand holds the record in the mile with a time of 3:49.4.

Ryun competed for the United States in the 1964, '68 and '72 Olympic Games, but never won a gold medal.

The Kansas flash was just a youngster in the '64 games at Tokyo, then was bothered by the thin air at Mexico City four years later. In 1972, he tripped and fell during a qualifying heat at Munich.

Freshmen lead trackmen to second place

Two SIU freshmen provided bright spots in an otherwise lackluster meet Friday at Eastern Illinois University at Charleston.

Stan Podolski set a freshman record in the 35-pound weight throw with a heave of 53-10 3/4. Rick Rock broke his record in the long jump with a leap of 24-7. Both distances were good for first place.

Host Eastern edged SIU 74-68 while Murray State was third with 28 points.

SIU Coach Lew Hartzog was not too concerned about the loss explaining that several Salukis did not compete for points in the meet. He said he preferred to give his runners some rest after they won the Missouri Valley Indoor Meet March 1.

John Marks and Podolski were first and second in the shot put for SIU. Dennis Kern won the 880-yard dash with a time of 1:55.9. Gary Hunter and Mark Conard took the top two places in the pole vault.

Philip Robins was the only other SIU winner with at 52-0 triple jump.

The meet was the last indoor venture of the season for SIU. The Salukis open their outdoor season March 16 at the University of Southwest Louisiana.



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Women cagers fall in title game

By C. Van Dyke
Sports Publicist

Hot and cold. That describes the kind of running water you should have in your home, or how tea could be served.

Hot and cold also describes the SIU women's basketball squad's performance Saturday. The cold momentum cost the Salukis the state title, as Southern bowed to the Illinois State University (ISU), Redbirds, 68-55.

"We played the first 27 minutes of the game and Illinois State played the last 13 minutes," Coach Ms. Weiss said about the title game.

The Salukis had the game well under control six minutes into the second half. The Salukis had a three-point advantage at half time as they lead ISU 34-31. Jerri Hoffmann had a hot first half, scoring 16 points. Sue Schaeffer contributed eight points to the half time score.

The beginning of the second half was all Saluki as they ran up a 13 point lead, 48-35 in the first few minutes.

"At this point," Weiss said, "we should have continued to use a controlled and deliberate offense. Illinois State likes to run, and to control the game we had to use a controlled offense. And we were able to control the pace of

the game."

But, after being 13 points down, Illinois State started to come back. In the second half, they outscored the Salukis 37-21.

Three factors combined for the Saluki fall. One of which was freeze on scoring. During the last 13 minutes, Southern was able to score only 7 points. The percentage from the floor, 28 per cent for the second half, was a season low.

Lack of experience was another factor which lead to Southern's defeat.

"We panicked as they started to come back," Weiss said. "And when we panicked, we lost our poise completely."

"When they began their man-to-man press on us, we hit a cold streak and started to play their game, not ours. Our poise was shaken when we began to rush our shots and our offense broke down."

As the Saluki drive stalled, the Redbirds' geared up.

"As we started taking the poor and rushed shots, Illinois was waiting and working for the good shots," Weiss said. "They attacked our defense very aggressively and were able to pick up the fouls."

Fouls became a critical factor, as the Salukis had several players in trouble. Senior forward Jan Winkler and freshman forward Jerri Hoff-

mann each had three fouls at the end of the first half. Hoffmann picked up another foul during the second half while Winkler was charged with two and left the game with 3:11 remaining.

In all, the Redbirds went to the line 26 times while SIU had only 11 trips.

"We ran the game for the first 27 minutes, but a game is played for 40 minutes," Weiss said. "We played well until the last 13 minutes. In order to win, we had to play well for the whole 40 minutes and we weren't able to do that."

"Overall I feel that the squad learned a lot and grew from this particular game. This game was a shocker for a lot of us, but we all learned something."

Final stats of the game showed that SIU shot only 37 per cent (24-65) from the floor. Illinois State shot 49 per cent making 24 out of 53. From the line, the Saluki's had one of their better days, hitting 7 of 11 for 64 per cent. The Redbirds made 16 of their 26 attempts for 62 per cent.

Jerri Hoffmann lead the Salukis with 23 points and Sue Schaeffer added 10 points to SIU's losing cause.

Jan Winkler was the leading rebounder for the Salukis as she pulled down eight. Winkler contributed with seven rebounds.

The Salukis advanced to the championship game by crushing Chicago State University 80-39 on Thursday and defeating the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle 59-48 on Friday.

ISU destroyed Northeastern University 109-33 and eliminated the University of Illinois 65-51 en route to the state title.

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IM cage semi finalists to clash

By Rick Korch
Student Writer

The Blues will meet Kappa Alpha Psi "A", and Bigger Men will face the Sun's in the semi final games of the men's intramural basketball playoffs Wednesday.

Jay McCullough, graduate assistant in charge of the league, said that a "close game" is expected between the Blues and Kappas at 8 p.m.

The Kappa's defeated Tyrone Sneakers 63-54 Sunday in a game that was closer than the score shows.

"It was the best game of the day," McCullough said. "And it was tight until the last three minutes when the Kappa's started to stall."

The Kappa's semifinal opponent had an easy time in their 55-45 win over the Cheech Wizards. "The

Blues' were over-powering offensively," Al Lery, another graduate assistant in charge of the league said. "It was a runaway by the Blues."

The closest quarter final game was the Bigger Men's 50-49 squeaker over BTO.

"The game was decided in the last second of play," Lery said. "BTO had about five chances to win in the last 45 seconds, but they couldn't do it."

In the final Sunday game, the Sun's clobbered the Soul Expos 87-43.

"Any four of the teams can win," Larry Schaake, coordinator of the Office of Recreation and Intramurals said. "Whoever plays the best and gets the most breaks will probably be the winner."

"The caliber of teams this year has been better than ever before."

Schaake said. "We've never had so many outstanding teams before in the semi finals."

Along with improved play, the officiating has also improved.

"We'll use IHSAs referees for the final three games," McCullough said. "They've all had three years experience and they'll do a helluva job."

Both semi final games will be played on court three in the Arena and a large crowd is expected, McCullough said.

"We'll have a packed house," he said.

Two out-of-staters sign letters

SIU football Coach Rey Dempsey has announced the signing of two more out-of-state high school football players to letters-of-intent.

Defensive back Jim Beaman and offensive guard Rick Huff are the newest members to be added to the Saluki dog house, bringing the total number of high school players to 15.

Beaman, a native of Barberton, Ohio, was an All-Northeast Ohio selection. Huff was an all-

conference guard.

"We are pleased that Jim and Rick have agreed to attend SIU and contribute to our football program," Dempsey said. "Both players come from excellent football schools. Beaman has the ability to play several positions for us besides defensive halfback."

"Huff is a fine young man who has impressed us with his agility and quickness."

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Saluki season ends with Aggie loss

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The NCAA basketball playoffs start this Saturday, but the Salukis will not be at any of the 16 sites. For the young SIU squad, the 1975-76 season came to an abrupt, and unexpected end Saturday night in Las Cruces where they lost to the Aggies of New Mexico State 103-92 in overtime.

This was to be a year of indoctrination for the Salukis. Many of the players' high school diplomas were still wet with ink when they were thrown into college competition. This was to be a Paul

New Mexico State 103-OT (FG, FT, TP) Allen 8-6-22; Hawkins 7-3-17; Lopez 2-4-8; Temple 0-0-0; Dvorak 4-2-10; Pate 2-0-4; Letz 3-12-18; Robinson 10-4-24.

SIU 92 (FG, FT, TP) Bolden 1-0-2; Harris 0-0-0; Ford 4-2-10; Wilson 7-0-14; Glenn 9-2-20; Abrams 8-3-19; Williams 4-3-11; Hughtlett 8-0-16.

Halftime score: NMS 44, SIU 41. Score at end of regulation: NMS 84, SIU 84.

Lambert team that was not expected to do much better than break even. The presence of Mike Glenn and Corky Abrams, both two-year veterans, was going to help, but the absence of Joe C. Meriweather was to be a great loss.

The Salukis suffered through a rash of injuries early in the season, but when the smoke had finally cleared, their final battle record read an outstanding 16-10. In the Missouri Valley Conference the

team was 9-3 and finished in second place. In preseason polls, SIU was picked to finish no better than fourth. Last year, with All-America Meriweather, plus several other seniors, the Salukis were 18-9.

Only one senior, Mack Turner, played for SIU this year and Turner was out most of the season with a knee injury. Many times this year, Lambert played three freshmen at one time, and occasionally four freshmen.

"As I told the players after the game, 'When you look back on the season you have every right to feel like you have accomplished much more than was even expected. You may not feel that way now because you still have the season within reach, but you will feel that way,'" Lambert said.

"In the true sense of the word, this was a great team," the coach said without reservation. "Maybe we didn't win as many games as other teams, but this was still a great team."

Lambert is already thinking in terms of next year.

"We know we have to get better defensively. We have to get to the place where we can dominate. We have to be able to push somebody man-to-man. We'll also have to get the ball up the floor quicker. We know the discipline it takes now."

Lambert said, "From the coaches point of view, looking at the total season, we think we did make the proper approach to this season."

Lambert's approach to the season almost carried the team to the NCAA

university division playoffs for the first time in the school's history. A late Aggie comeback, however, put the finishing touches on the season.

New Mexico State led the entire first half and 32 seconds into the second period, but then Corky Abrams scored on a layup and Mike Glenn scored on a fastbreak layup, giving SIU a one point lead. The Salukis gradually built that into an 11-point margin with over six minutes remaining.

From there it was all down hill for the Salukis. SIU fouls and turnovers built up and the Aggies took advantage of every one. SIU was in foul trouble most of the second half. Eventually three Salukis—Richard Ford, Al Williams, Mike Glenn—were fouled out of the game.

By the end of regulation time, the Aggies had chipped away at SIU's lead and reserve Danny Lopez hit a long jumper to tie the game and send it into overtime.

The Salukis never had a chance in the extra period as New Mexico outscored them 19-6. Most of the Aggies' points came in a bushel basket full of freethrows.

For the game, SIU held a 43.6 field goal advantage over the Aggies, but New Mexico hit on 31 of 36 freethrows to SIU's 10 of 14. Coaches, players, fans and radio announcers were of the opinion that SIU did not get a fair break from the referees.

"I feel badly about the way in which we were beaten," Lambert said, apparently referring to the number of fouls

and foul shots. "If we had been outscored from the field, or outbounded or outshot, I would feel differently. I think our players feel we were the better team. I know the coaches feel we were the better team. If we had played poorly it would have been different."

"We had a couple of baskets (more like three or four) taken away from us when guys were called for offensive fouls after they had released the ball," Lambert said. "There were a couple of times we had our hands on the ball and didn't come up with it and we also missed some good shots. Put all that together and it will hurt you."

The Salukis knew they had to win the game when they came out of their locker room after halftime. The announcer informed the crowd that Wichita had beaten Drake 75-69, putting added pressure on the Salukis. In one way, that gave SIU some incentive, but Lambert was not necessarily pleased with the announcement.

"I was really proud of the kids when they heard that that halftime announcement," he said. "A lot of teams would have folded, but our kids played just super."

For fans and players the season is over, but Lambert said he and his staff will get right to work on recruiting.

"I'm going to go home this afternoon at three o'clock," Lambert said with a smile. "It will be the first time I've done that all year, except for game days. I'll be here for the Supersection (Class A Tuesday night) then I'm going to take Wednesday and Thursday off."

Women tankers finish second in regional meet

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Firing off to an impressive first day of competition, the women's swim team grabbed second place in the Midwest regionals held at Macomb over the weekend.

SIU finished the tournament with 235 points, using only eight swimmers. In first place was Bowling Green University with 418 points.

The Salukis finished first in seven events despite their relatively small team.

Bowling Green arrived with enough swimmers to fill a bus. SIU Coach Joyce Craven said.

The Salukis went up to Macomb unconcerned about the team's placing. Craven said, but after the first day when SIU took four firsts and two seconds, the tensions began to become evident.

Top individual SIU swimmer was Diane Friedman. She was first in the 50-yard breaststroke (32.05), 100-yard breaststroke (1:10.52) and the 200-yard breaststroke (2:33.99). This was the second week Friedman has pulled off a hat trick in those same events. She also won these races at the state meet.

Candy Miller won two races. She captured the 50-yard backstroke (29.20) and the 100-yard individual medley (1:03.78).

The only other individual event won by a Saluki was Mindy McCurdy's victory in the 100-yard butterfly (1:00.621). This race was extremely close as the second place swimmer came in at 1:00.625.

Southern also won the 200-yard medley relay in 1:55.47. The 200-yard freestyle relay team was second with a 1:43.88.

The majority of SIU first place finishes were regional records with the exception of the 100-yard butterfly swam by McCurdy, Craven said.

SIU didn't go to regionals last year because of time difficulties she said.

There certainly were no difficulties this time, as Friedman testified, "I had my best time in the 50, but I didn't feel half as good as I did at state. I had a sore throat, which turned out to be strep throat."

"It (the regionals) built up my confidence. I think I know what it takes now."

Because of her experiences at both the regional and state tournaments, Friedman has changed her swimming strategy for the 100-yard breaststroke.

"I used to take out fast in the first 50, but not at full speed. Now I'm not saying anything and that's new to me," a determined Friedman said.

With the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) nationals scheduled for later this month, Friedman has been looking at her chances.

"I'd like to make the top eight, but think I'll make the top 16," she said. "I think I'm capable of making the top 16."

Before a large meet Friedman is a bundle of nervous energy. On the starting blocks she shakes like a wet shaggy dog and paces like an expectant father in a maternity ward.

"I shake my limbs a lot and pace a lot because I'm nervous. Some people have asked me if I'm afraid I'll get tired, but I have to do that in order to get ready," Friedman said.

Volleyball Club nabs tourney championship

The SIU Volleyball club captured its first tournament championship ever Saturday at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio.

The Saluki spikers lost only one game enroute to the championship.

SIU reached the finals of the 9-team Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association meet by beating Purdue 15-13, 17-15 in the opening round. In the semifinals, SIU topped Michigan 15-10, 15-12. SIU edged Ohio State 15-13, 8-15, 21-19 in the finals.

Class A 'Super' at Arena Tuesday

Eldorado will defend its top rating in the Class A Illinois High School Basketball Tournament against speedy Cairo Tuesday night in a Super sectional game at the SIU Arena.

Friday both teams earned hard fought victories to remain among the top 16 teams eligible for the state title.

Eldorado nipped a feisty McLeansboro, 64-62 before an enthusiastic home crowd, while Cairo defeated Breese Mater Dei, 75-65, at the sectional in Sparta.

Daily Egyptian Sports



Members of the swimming team rest between practice laps in preparation for the nationals. Qualified for the prestige meet are (back row left) Mindy

McCurdy, Diane Friedman, Karen Keegan, (front row left) Candy Miller, and Ann Gutsick. (Staff Photo by Bob Ringham)

23. Many area experts question the ability of the Eagles to stop the speed of Cairo, especially on the larger Arena floor.

However, in two earlier meetings this year Eldorado has beaten Cairo 69-63 and 74-64. The Eagles have a perfect 30-0 record.

The game Tuesday is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Arena. Both teams have been given 2,500 tickets for the game.