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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Poll proposal called anti-student

Staff Writer

A proposed change of polling places in five Carbondale precincts is "a deliberate attempt by Republican members of the Jackson County Board to keep students from voting in township elections," a Democrat board member has charged.

Mike Nelson, District 6 representative from Carbondale, said that the three-member committee on elections will recommend to the full board moving the polling places for the April 7 election in Precincts 11, 17, 21, 23 and 25 to locations different from where they were for the Feb. 24 primary.

The elections committee is made up of Nelson and Republican Ray Blackwell of Murphysboro and William ShufleBar of Gorham, who is committee chairman.

Changing the locations in Precincts 21, 23 and 25, all heavily populated by students, was designed by ShufleBar and other Republicans to discourage student voting, Nelson said. He said ShufleBar informed him of his proposal Monday by telephone. "I'm the committee chairman and I can do whatever I want," ShufleBar denied Nelson's charge, saying no other Republicans had proposed any changes and that if anyone was trying to discourage voting by students, "it was all news to me.

No one outside our committee proposed anything of the kind to me if the students are registered to vote. It is their privilege to vote and I encourage it heavily. I believe any person could be trying to measure people in politics," ShufleBar said.

According to Nelson, under the proposal to be brought before the entire County Board Wednesday at Wilson Hall for Precinct 21 would move to the Lutheran Church of All Saints on Wzll Street, north of Pleasant Hill Road. Precinct 21 would be changed from Lentz Hall to the Newnan Center at 713 S. Washington, Carbondale.

The other new polling place proposed is at the Carbondale Towers for Precinct 11, whose voters went to the Pyramds Dive Bar in the 208 block of S. Chestnut St. for the primary.

The election committee is under the direction of Alfs: Precinct 17, which had no primary voting because party caucuses were held.

In a previous meeting, the committee was discussing the location change from Grinnell Hall to the Student Center.

"I'm trying to discourage voting," ShufleBar said.

"Polling places are being considered by the subcommittee. The committee said more than one-third of SIUC students have been receiving BEOGs this year and 38 percent of those students come from middle-income families. "To terminate or sharply reduce these students' eligibility is clearly the first step in denying access to higher education to this group," Somil said.

"I'm lucky. There's no way I could have been without my financial aid," Somil said.

President Albert Somil said the income ceiling would hurt many students' chances of attending college.

Levels of $25,000 to $30,000 are being considered by the subcommittee. Somil said more than one-third of SIUC students have been receiving BEOGs this year and 38 percent of those students come from middle-income families.

"To terminate or sharply reduce these students' eligibility is clearly the first step in denying access to higher education to this group," Somil said.

Though the congressional delegate to the Illinois General Assembly was forwarding the proposal, the student body was not informed of the proposal before it was made.

"I'm very concerned with self-help factors," B. W. N. said. The $750 figure is currently 50 percent of the Pell Grant Program. The Pell Grant Program is being reduced by $1.800 in student financial aid.

"I'm making it now. But I'm just making it," Hines said.

"I don't know what I'd do, I'd cry." The congressional delegate is aimed at the Guaranteed Loan Program and the Pell Grant Program. The Guaranteed Loan Program, which is the Educational Opportunity Grant Program. The Guaranteed Loan Program will probably take similar swings as the Illinois Student Scholarship Program.

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"There wouldn't be much chance of her staying in school," Hines said. "I'd be a good student. It's not fair. I'm receiving a $200 award from the ISSC, a $1,200 BEOG and a $2,000 student loan. I put in more than 20 hours of work each week as a student worker at the library.

"I'm just making it. My financial aid is going to run out by the end of March," Hines said. Students like Hines may discover they can't make ends meet. "There wouldn't be much chance of her staying in school," Hines said. "I'd be a good student. It's not fair. I'm receiving a $200 award from the ISSC, a $1,200 BEOG and a $2,000 student loan. I put in more than 20 hours of work each week as a student worker at the library. Though her library work is already hammering at her,

By Randy Roguski

Student finds education cuts back her into financial corner

Staff Writer

By Randy Roguski

Last year Julie Hines stormed into Carbondale possessed by enthusiasm and challenges with a motivation of university life. Next year she will be able to graduate with a major in anthropology. She may have no choice.

Hines, sophomore in anthropology, is one of many students who may be crippled by cuts in student financial aid. She says she will not be able to survive in college if the government cuts her aid—or any part of her aid.

"I'm making it now. But I'm just making it," Hines said. "I don't know what I'd do, I'd cry."

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Hijacked Pakistani jet lands safely in Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The hijacked Pakistani airliner with more than 100 hostages aboard landed early Monday in Damascus, Syria, and Syrian officials immediately started negotiations with the hijackers by radio from the control tower. Syrian authorities said.

Syrian officials said the plane touched down at Damascus airport at local time, 6:15 p.m. EST, and was parked in a remote area of the international airport. All doors of the plane remained shut, they said.

A reporter at the airport hotel said it was too dark to determine what kind of security was present.

The departure of the plane Sunday from Kabul, where it landed last Monday, followed Pakistan's crackdown on political opponents and the government's refusal to meet the hijackers' demands for release of Pakistani prisoners.

Shortly after leaving Kabul, a Pakistani spokesman said the pilot of the Pakistan Airlines Boeing 707 jet radioed to a passing FIA aircraft that he had been told to fly in the direction of Damascus. The three men who hijacked the plane on a domestic Pakistani flight last Monday have threatened their 111 hostages — including three American citizens and two other U.S. residents — with death.

The hijackers, armed with hand grenades, pistols and at least one automatic weapon, executed one of the hostages Friday.

Pakistan government spokesman Javed Akhtar said news of the aircraft's whereabouts was reported on state-run television in Kabul.

There was no immediate word from the State Department about the development.

Earlier, State Department officials had said the Reagan administration had informed the Soviets that they expected them to "use their influence" to help end the standoff.

Radio Afghanistan reported Sunday evening that negotiations between the hijackers and Pakistani officials had broken down at the Kabul airport. However, Pakistan officials here denied the report.

Islamabad officials had said that the hijackers rejected Pakistan's latest offer but appeared willing to compromise.

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Cutbacks in federal loans proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is proposing major cuts in the federal government's role as a low-interest money lender, a move that will trim billions in low-interest loans for home buyers, farmers, students and small businesses and dozens of other types of borrowers.

As part of an overall plan to pare back government activity in the economy, the administration said it wants to reduce new loans and loan guarantees through 1982 by 11 percent, or nearly $35 billion, from the levels anticipated by former President Jimmy Carter.

Among the programs that would be affected are Federal Housing Administration, which insures home mortgages; student loan programs; the Rural Electrification Administration; Farmers Home Administration; farm commodity loans; Veterans Administration; Small Business Administration and the Export-Import Bank.

Cuts also would be made in lending for foreign military sales, energy development, rural housing, consumer cooperatives, housing rehabilitation, economic development, veterans, the District of Columbia, aircraft purchases, export-merchant shipbuilding and credit unions.

The Carter administration projected the government would extend $154 billion in new credit this fiscal year, including $8 billion in direct subsidized loans and $96 billion in guarantees that the government will cover private loan defaults.

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News Roundup

1968 riots commemorated in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — With threatened industrial strikes two days away, Polish workers joined thousands of students at the University of Warsaw Sunday to commemorate riots that began there 15 years ago.

A spokesman for the independent labor federation Solidarity, inspired upon leader Lech Walesa, would meet with Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski Monday. The report could not be confirmed.

Indiana execution to proceed

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — Preparations for the execution of Steven T. July began Sunday as the convicted murderer counted the hours until his walk to the electric chair and an escape from a society he says he rejected.

Convicted of raping and murdering Terry L. Chastien and drowning her three children in April 1979, he was scheduled to die sometime after midnight Sunday.

Democrats strive to block arms sale

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's foreign policy appears headed for stormy weather, with Democrats striving to scuttle a weapons sale to Saudi Arabia.

Several Democratic senators reacted sharply to the administration's announcement Friday that it wants to sell to Saudi Arabia extra fuel tanks and Sidewinder air-to-air missiles to enhance the range and firepower of F-15 warplanes already sold to the Saudis.

Daily Egyptian

UPS 1/4 220

HANGAR

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Wed. March 11
10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Ballroom D, Student Center

Participating Merchants Include:
Fashion by: Meis, Webers Mens Wear, Zwick Concept II, Horner & Roush
Free Hair Cuts by: Hair Lab
Cosmetics by: Mary Kay, Avon, Marle Norman, Cher, Bell

Lecture by TWA

Pi Sigma Epsilon presents

TODAY

International Women's Conference

Student Center 10 AM-4 PM

Keynote Speaker: Kathleen Cloud
Director of Women's Food and Communication Network

OPEN AND FREE TO EVERYONE
City council to consider plan for single accounting concept

By Tony Gordon

Staff Writer

All audits of city spending reported by state, federal and local regulations would be performed by a single accounting concept under a new "single audit concept." If the City Council approves a proposal scheduled to be made Monday night,

City Director of Finance Paul Sorgen says he is expected to recommend the council award contracts to the firm of Laventhal and Horwath of 118 W. Main Street, for all audits required to be done at the end of this fiscal year, April 30.

Sorgen says in a memo to the council that Laventhal and Horwath have proposed the single audit concept, designed to eliminate the need for separate audits of the federal and state supported grant programs and include them in one annual audit of the city. To cut costs in the future,

Audits required by city regulations this year include those of the General Fund, Public Service Enterprise Fund and Youth Program, the memo says. The state requires an audit of funds used in the Comprehensive Child Care Program and the Department of Housing and Urban Development audits spending from the Community Development Block Grant Fund.

In addition, Sorgen's memo says, the General Accounting Office requires an audit for the Railroad Relocation Project.

Laventhal and Horwath have proposed charges of $35,000 for the General Fund audit, $10,000 for the CDF, Child Care and Youth Program audit, and $24,000 for the audit of Railroad Relocation.

In a letter to the council, Sidney Lovatt, a partner in the firm, says the single audit concept "will enable us to plan our examination and structure our report to meet the requirements of federal and state agencies for audited information by integrating these audit requirements with the annual financial audit of the city."

HEARING from Page 1

While wary of the cuts in the Pell Grant Program, Matyka said he supports a Reagan proposal to place an income ceiling on those eligible for the aid.

A ceiling of $30,000 is being considered by the subcommittee.

Michael Jackson, with the president from Greenville, said an income ceiling would be appropriate as long as it wouldn't prevent middle-income families from educating their children.

Paul Matalonis, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, disagreed and testified that an income ceiling on student loans would inevitably hurt middle-income families.

"He said students from middle-income families use these loans because other forms of aid are unavailable," Matalonis said.

Another proposal suggests that instead of loans, be charged to students while in school to discourage students from investing their loans rather than using them for educational costs.

Carly Jackson said the in-school interest charge would cause students to accumulate large debts that would be difficult to pay immediately after graduation.

Brown said the burden could lead to an increase in loan defaults.

"I don't think students, regardless of how well intending, responsible they are, will be able to bear this increased financial burden," she said.

The subcommittee also heard testimony from parents of students. The parents expressed concern about their ability to finance their children's education if the proposed cuts are enacted.

AID from Page 1

She thinks she may quit school temporarily and return to her homebase of Republican officeholders

There she will undoubtedly coach her own "southern" job market in a city dotted with lunch counters and machine shops, she thinks she may be able to track down a babysitting job.

"It's a far cry from graduate school and it's easy to get along with the students," she said.

She may take out a loan to pay back her school loan. If she does, it will be hard to work more hours next year if it will help her recover her losses in financial aid.

"If I quit school, I would have to work for a long, long time before I'd be able to work for this increased financial burden," she said.

Nelson said the burden could lead to an increase in loan defaults.

"I don't think students, regardless of how well intentioned, responsible they are, will be able to bear this increased financial burden," she said.

The subcommittee also heard testimony from parents of students. The parents expressed concern about their ability to finance their children's education if the proposed cuts are enacted.
Thanks, reporters, you served us well

By Bill Aikey

It must be a conspiracy against 18-20 year olds. Not only must they contend with the long arm of the law that says that they can enter a Carbondale bar but not drink, now they must peruse campus directories in the company of student members of the Woodstock Institute of Higher Education with dreams of headlines, Pulitzer Prizes and the need for some good stories to send to potential employers along with their resumes.

That girl at the bar may be Billie. The guy ordering from the waitress may be Roni. And who knows which one is playing Animal. He's probably behind a two-way mirror like in the Mirage scandal in Chicago.

But the best story of Andrew Strand was kind enough to include in his story that underage drinkers stand a better chance of being served if they order from a waitress instead of the bartender. Thanks for the tip.

Underage drinkers at SIUC should also give thanks to Daily Egyptian staffer Tony Gordon for his help on how to obtain fake IDs. I never heard of Instant Passport Photos of St. Louis before and I thought "High Times" was a magazine aimed at the counterculture. But I dug in some of the intellectual square-ness. Two students were matched against another two on the question of whether the media manipulates public opinion.

The LEADING ARISTOTELIAN ON CAM- PUS, the college president. As one of 1,992 four-year college university presidents-every one of them nervous about the Three It's of higher education: Rising costs, Rising illiteracy and Rising competition for students. Whether the teachers-talk and students-listen education to him, that was oral chloroform.

It is very hard to take place with any "kind of efficiency," he says. "students must be motivated. They can't be lazily interested. And they become interested when they are actively working on projects which they can relate to their values and goals in life.

In 1979, Tuberville asked his teachers to shape their courses according to the great issues of the day. They must be省ing - less than bringing the Saturday night bull session into the daily classroom. But so far, little hearty wisdom has been heard.

The most impressive sign that the program is successful can be found in the campus library. In the last year, student readers and book buyers believe in friendly persuasion, one teacher told me it was because the students are so well-researched and tightly reasoned persuasion has its success. The same teacher said that with the students becoming more articulate, orally and written, he himself can no longer pull out last year's notes because they are "so appropriately tame and unnoteworthy".

The remark of John Holt, "The biggest enemy to learning is the talking teacher.

Reagan's long-term energy solution: A clean burning, synthetic fuel made from leftover jellybeans and Bonzo's banana peels - David Kane

Bible fundamentalists want the creation "science" taught alongside evolution. It's a case of religions wanting to monkey around with science - Rosa Belina

Viewpoint

This does not compute

By B. Scott Andersen

Student Writer

THE ENERGY CRISIS IS NOT THE ONLY shortage hurting the College on a daily basis. Valuable computer resources are becoming more scarce now than ever before. In 1979 it was forseen that our one IBM360-a large computer in its own right-would never meet the demand for the next year. The administration could have made a long-range plan, determine where the increased usage comes from, and staggering an increase not only at SIUC, but all over the country, and replaced the system with one that would have facilitated a pool of resources large enough for everyone to complete his work on the computer with a minimum of frustration. This is what could have been done.

This is what actually happened. The administration made a patch on the computer system, yielding what we currently have now. As a result, the situation remains similar to before, and now devotes one of these two machines almost entirely to administration.

Unfortunately, this type of corrective measure would be like Bill Chamberlain buying a car too small for him to fit in, realizing his mistake, and then buying another car just like the first one.

Are the students only frustrated? Probably not. Many faculty members and upperclassmen in government and business departments are also feeling the crunch. As computer resources dwindle, faculty members find it more difficult to complete necessary research. Faculty and staff wait just as long for print-outs from the already overworked computer printers at Farer and Wham as students do too. They are also trying to keep up with the demands of the students which are higher than ever before.

THE ARE WELL OVER 1000 USER-ACCESS numbers allowing students and faculty to access the computer through special terminals. The limited availability of terminals is a problem. Unfortunately, purchasing more terminals will not entirely remedy the situation. A majority of these terminals must access the university's computer resource system. There are a limited number of the lines going into the computer that must be shared by students, faculty and some areas of the administration. Access to the "library" makes long phone conversations virtually impossible. Chances of getting a line increase only slightly after business hours because the terminals and faculty members attempt to access the computer between the hours of 4 p.m. and midnight in hope of making up time lost during the day. And with the variety of computer applications, computer resources seems to be shut off for most between midnight and 7 a.m. Both the Farer and Wham faculty and students feel that you have a yard on your own terminal and a thermostat of coffee you can actually accomplish something.

Take your time and change the picture. Policy changes must be enacted if we computer users are to be able to use these precious resources. Quality of learning could be improved if you were longer for keypunches and terminals. Wastet will be longer for print-outs, and temper will become shorter.

GREAT ISSUES ARE NOT TO BE FOUND in Okahola, Iowa, a farmland community in the south central part of a state that is literally middle America. 25th in population and 24th in size. But an exciting amount of great issues are there, just not drinking. At William Penn College, a liberal arts Quaker school of 600 students, in the 16th year, an innovative curriculum is based on classroom debates of the issues.

The other morning, in a classroom of about 25 students and with a painting of the peaceable kingdom on the wall, I dropped in on one of the intellectual square-ness. Two students were matched against another two on the question of whether the media manipulates public opinion.

As the passing through representative of the media that is going to be reflected in the public opinion or -con: ct: arts: and systemic manipulators. I was at first interested to see who would win the debate.

But then, listening to the give and take of rebuttal and counter-rebuttal in which quotes from A.J. Liebling, F. Stone and other titans of the press exploded in the air like truth grenades, the purpose of this method of education slowly became obvious. First, it is meant to produce minds that can think and, second, it conforms to Aristotle's thoughts about argument in Book One of Rhetorica. It is about to hold that a man ought to be ashamed of being unable to defend himself with his limbs, but not of being unable to defend himself with speech and reason, when the use of rational speech is distinctive of a human being than the use of his limbs.

THE LONG ARM OF THE LAW

Tuberville is the college president. As one of 1,992 four-year college university presidents-every one of them nervous about the Three It's of higher education: Rising costs, Rising illiteracy and Rising competition for students. As the passing-through representative of the media that is going to be reflected in the public opinion or -con: ct: arts: and systemic manipulators. I was at first interested to see who would win the debate.

AMONG THE TALKING STUDENTS in Penn's department of humanities, the debate term for this current semester is "Resolved - that our environment determine everything about our behavior resolved that restricted drugs should be made available to cancer victims. Resolved: that the problem of racial prejudice has largely been solved in America."

In the department of natural sciences, the debate include "Resolved - that mining control techniques should be lifted due to the energy shortage in the world. Resolved: that radiation is a factor in mutations. In social sciences, it is resolved that the electoral college system should be abolished. It is resolved too that the food stamp program should be abolished and replaced by a cash grant program.

Penn students are asked to participate in at least one debate seminar, taking either the negative or affirmative. As word spread nationally about the Great Issues programs in Okahola - it is the healthy kind of the Great Books program at St. John's in Annapolis-the experiment is likely to be debated at last. Resolved. William Penn College is on to something.

I'll take the affirmative c. 1981. The Washington Post Company

Donenessbury

by Garry Trudeau

Reagan's long-term energy solution: A clean burning, synthetic fuel made from leftover jellybeans and Bonzo's banana peels - David Kane

Bible fundamentalists want the creation "science" taught alongside evolution. It's a case of religions wanting to monkey around with science - Rosa Belina

The USO-sponsored athletics boycott is over. "We don't want to get people to attend future events."

President Reagan recently said he does not intend to send troops to El Salvador. He'll just send $400 million military advisers - Steve English

With the cost of a college education constantly rising, it's no wonder students are driven to drink. They want to get it while they can still afford it - Steve English

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, March 9, 1981
Activism: a way of life for some

By Karen Gallo
Focus Editor

Over ten years have past since the riots at SIU-C, the murders at Kent State and the peak of the anti-war movement. Ten years ago people such as Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and Tom Hayden were so-called "radicals." Today, Hoffman has emerged after six years as a fugitive and has begun a nation-wide college lecture tour. Some say he is selling out to the Establishment. The same thing is sometimes said about Jerry Rubin, who is trying his hand on Wall Street today. And Tom Hayden is a professor at UCLA—far cry from the "trust no one over 30" ideology of the late 1960s.

Like many college campuses, SIU-C had a vocal, visible anti-war movement in the early 1970s. Whereas Hoffman, Rubin and Hayden may have been household names to SIU-C students, the names of the local leaders of the anti-war movement are not as well-known or as well-remembered as their legendary hippie heroes of the late 1960s.

On campus the radicals of SIU-C today and what are they the result of the long search for the student and faculty leaders turned up several former activists who say they remember SIU-C well. Some of them say they are still activist, others said their activism began and ended at SIU-C. There was little participation in the campus activities that had an effect on their lives.

One former SIU activist, a Yale graduate and philosophy instructor, was a central figure in the controversy over the Center for Vietnamese-American Studies. He was Douglas Allen. Allen was hired by the University to teach philosophy when he was 26. Allen said he is just as politically active today as he was ten years ago at SIU-C.

"I never dropped out of the activist movement," Allen said. "There's a continuity in my life with activism."

Allen said he was the faculty advisor to the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, a group of students, faculty and community members who protested the Vietnam War and organized anti-war activities. They were in part visible on campus to protest the war which led to tear gas and the arrest of some 100 students.

Today, Allen is the chairman of the philosophy department at the University of Maine in Orono. Allen said he is just as politically active today as he was ten years ago at SIU-C.

Allen now heads a similar group in Maine, the Maine Peace Action Committee. The 30-member group, comprised mainly of students and faculty, holds meetings, sponsors activities and does research on issues such as militarism, imperialism and foreign policy. Allen said he notices a difference in student activism today.

"I really noticed a pattern in the students of the 70's," Allen said. "They just don't get involved in political activism. They are viewed as someone who sits on the sidelines, and personal lives, they've become almost academic. Students feel that even if they try to be active, they won't get anywhere."

Allen was the turned cynical towards activism.

At the University of Maine campus there are many single-issue groups—anti-nuclear, women's gay, ecology and anti-war groups. Allen said. So in some ways there is a revival of political activism.

"But we couldn't mobilize 300 students like we did in the 70s. We have more active police now. But when the Peace Committee plans an activity, it will attract maybe 100 to 200 people," he said.

Leaders such as Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin were the "entrepreneurs" of the movement, Allen said.

The media glamorized Hoffman and Rubin. They were not the reason we had a movement," Allen said. "You don't build a movement on a few individuals. In a sense, they weren't our leaders, they were the media heroes. There were thousands of people who worked hard on the movement, who gave up their time and money, and the media never reported on them. They made the movement."

One reason why student activism has changed so drastically in the past 10 years is a difference in young peoples' perception of the government, Allen said.

"In the 60s we thought the government was wonderful, that government was great and we had confidence in the country."

Meanwhile, student protests continued. In the summer of 1971, the center was removed from Woody Hall and moved to College Square. In May of 1972, students set up a mock Vietnamese village on what was then called in politics on Wall Street to protest the presence of the Center for Vietnamese Studies. The protest was supported by Doug Allen, the philosophy instructor, who felt that he could be seen, bearded and bearded, in the middle of the picture.
The government has changed, the issues are different and the level of student activism has dropped off," but according to Allen, most students of the late 60s "spent their time doing the same things students do now, maybe watching TV or drinking beer, but not being active." Sheldon Rosencweig was a social work major at SIUC in the early 1960s. He was also a member of the Students for a Democratic Society and a writer for the Big Muddy Gazette, SIUC's radical underground newspaper.

Today, Rosencweig is working on his master's degree in counseling at the University of Alabama. He is married and has a 2-year-old daughter.

Rosencweig said his activism didn't end with college. He considers his social work with the poor in Tuscaloosa, where he resides, as a real form of activism.

Rosencweig said the memories of the Vietnam protests are still vivid in his mind or large carryout pizza.

Douglass Allen

It's more interesting and exciting to be active on an individual level. Today's society doesn't support protest movements, Zucker said, but 10 years ago the anti-war movement had not only opposition, but much sympathy and support.

"One of the problems with living in North America today is there are no heroes," said Zucker, who has been living in Canada for the last five years. "Students really want to believe in something, but there is no coherence of heroes in society, so young people attach themselves to anything that can give them meaning."

The movie "Ordinary People" illustrates his point, Zucker said. People can lead ordinary, successful lives without emotion or meaning. Zucker said he always liked Ahshe Hoffman because "he had a great sense of humor."

"What heroes do is express for people what they are thinking and that's what Hoffman did," Zucker said.

Manuel Schonhorn, an SIUC English professor who also criticized the presence of the center for Vietnamese Studies on campus ten years ago, is the secretary-treasurer of Amnesty International, a worldwide group opposed to human rights violations. During the late 60s and early 70s, Schonhorn worked for the school committee of the American Civil Liberties Union in Carbondale.

"There were the days of long-haired suspenders and dress code suspensions," Schonhorn. "So we were working in dealing with the difficulties of suspending students because of the length of their hair or they way they dressed."

Schonhorn said there couldn't be a single faction of student activists today because the issues are too numerous and overwhelming.

"The Viet Center was right there, it was something you could see," he said. "Today, students can't grasp apartheid in South Africa or guerilla warfare in El Salvador." The days of student activism on campus may indeed be over, but according to those who took part in the anti-war movement of the 60s and 70s, the activism is more than just marches and peace symbols. It's a way of life.

Bricks in toilet save water usage

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Why put a tiger in your tank if you can have a great white shark for just $1.50? Capitalizing on the water shortage in northern Delaware, students have painted bricks to resemble the Jaws' monster and are peddling the finished product as a handy water saver for toilet tanks.

Experts say bricks in toilet tanks will corrode and clog pipes. But Wall said the club's bricks being sold at a Junior Achievement Trade Fair are covered with a water-based paint to keep the bricks from breaking down.

GRAND OPENING CARBONDALE'S ONLY DRIVE-UP PIZZA PICK-UP WINDOW

FREE COKE TO GO!

Call this number now and get two 32 oz. cups of Coke FREE just by ordering a medium or large carryout pizza.

529-3881

This deal's only available by phone so call now. Offer expires March 31, 1981.

CALL AHEAD—GIVE US 15 MIN: AND WE'LL HAVE THE THICKEST, RICHEST PIZZA YA EVER WRAPPED A JAW AROUND READY TO GO.

DO IT

Godfather's Pizza.

Arena Promotions Presents

ERIC CLAPTON
And His Band

Selling Out Fast

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SIU Arena

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, March 8, 1981.
Abbie Hoffman who? Students have mixed reaction to ‘radical’

By Bill Turley
Staff Writer

Abbie Hoffman would have a tough time getting elected in an undergraduate election on this campus because of a name recognition problem. Of about 20 students asked if they knew who Hoffman, a famous, or notorious, depending on the perspective—radical from the 1960s is only half said they knew of him.

One woman student even asked, "Who’s he?"

Some who were aware of him knew little about the man and couldn’t comment on him. But of those that did the reaction was varied. "I think he’s cashing in on what he once was," said Mike Logue, sophomore in music business.

"The ads in the D.E. just add to the hype. If he had some value and contributions to make and isn’t just out to make money then I think it’s right," he said.

Logue was unsure whether he would go to see Hoffman but said he knew several people who were going.

Ticket sales for the lecture are ‘going as well expected,’ according to Greg Janese, chairman of the Student Programming Council Ex-Pressive Arts Committee. Hoffman was originally scheduled to appear here last fall, Janese said, but the former radical’s attorneys advised him to stay in New York so he cancelled.

Janese said, "Because he cancelled before some people are waiting until the last minute to buy their tickets."

One student who was unsure if he would go to see Hoffman was Joe Herzberger, sophomore in business and geology.

Herzberger said he saw nothing wrong with Hoffman going on the lecture circuit because Hoffman was on "the radical top ten and the rest of us... we have done it, why not him?" It might be interesting to hear his thoughts on the Sixties.

Herzberger, 30, was in Chicago in 1968 during the Democratic Convention riots, riots Hoffman and seven others were accused of inciting, and he said "I was in shock and trying to tell myself this is America."

"But I am not going to say he was wrong to start it," said Herzberger, who also said he became an activist later while in college.

Kathy Miller, freshman in elementary education, remembered him as the guy who "didn’t go to Vietnam." Miller said she had three brothers who fought in the Vietnam war and she would not go see Hoffman because "I think other people have better stories than him, like people who went to the war."

Tom Grant, junior in communication graphics-design, disagreed, saying "Hoffman may have a pretty interesting story as a fugitive from justice."

Scott Pollard, junior in business, said Hoffman "went a little out of control at some of the things he did. But maybe drastic measures were called for."

Pollard said Hoffman’s lecture tour "was a bit of a sellout" and said Hoffman was "coming back into the establishment." But he said he saw Hoffman on a talk show and thought he was entertaining.

Lori Kirchner, senior in communication graphics and design, said she wasn’t aware of Hoffman until last fall when Hoffman was originally scheduled to lecture on campus.

Kirchner said she was unsure if Hoffman was doing the right thing going on the lecture circuit because "I don’t think I’d want people to know all about my charges. He kind of broadcast it."

STUDENT DINNER CONCERT SERIES

The Student Center invites members of Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc. and SIUC students to attend this year’s Student Dinner Concert Series to be sponsored in conjunction with Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc.

This series consists of a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. The Old Main Room located on the second floor of the Student Center will be open from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. each night of the concert series, with the concert following at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

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Daily Egyptian, March 9, 1981, Page 7
'Vanya' performance a credit to Chekhov's philosophy of life

By Abigail Kimmel
Student Writer

A country estate is usually considered a place of tranquility, happy activity and general harmony stung with little everyday calamities and celebrations. But in Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," the happy activity of a country estate soon disdawns into bittered indecision and boredom which destroys the tranquility and disrupts the harmony, with agitation and confusion.

Chekhov wrote to discourage the wasting of life by boredom and apathy, both of humanity and environment. As directed by Meredith M. Taylor, the performance given Thursday night at McLeod Theater was a credit to Chekhov's philosophy.

Nine people live on the Strelnskian country estate in Russia in 1906. The estate is owned by Sonia, who farms it with her Uncle Vanya. They have been sending most of the profits to Sonia's father, Alexander, in order that he may pursue his work as lecturer, writer and professor of art. Alexander has married again to Yelena, whom Vanya loves. Yelena loves Mikhail Astrov, a country doctor who loves Yelena in return, but who is also loved by Sonia. The scenario may sound like a soap opera of unquestioned love, but the resolution of these triangles makes for sometimes comedic, more often poignant drama.

In the title role of Uncle Vanya, Elias Ehradas gave a thoughtful, moving performance. He showed another side to his acting ability apart from his usual comic roles. Astrov was charmingly played by Brad Griffith, though his character sometimes not as bored as the script suggested. The men's friendship and later rivalry were pleasing and then unsettling, as their sentiments toward Yelena were revealed.

As Yelena, Jeanne Gilbert displayed an air of indifference which hid a passionate fear of being emotionally and intellectually choked. Though at times it seemed almost too well hidden, she evoked that sense of grace and sometimes pathetic resignation that men supposedly find irresistible in women, especially in those women married to men 10 years their senior.

Rita Sand's Sonia was a wonderful foil to Yelena, being a woman of strength, intelligence and resilience. Yelena was the character most everyone could empathize with, or at least want to, since she was not the "most beautiful, exquisite woman on

See UNCLE page 9

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, March 9, 1981
Brad Griffith plays Dr. Astrov in Rita Snad's play "Uncle Vanya," which ran for four performances in the SLTC production of the Anton Chekhov's masterpiece in the McLeod Theater.

UNCLE from Page 8

earth" as Yelena was described. She instead was a passionate, sensitive, "ordinary" woman with a great deal of good sense, which didn't happen to appeal to the men. Alexander was played very well by Michael Myers as the short-sighted, philosophical professor whose mother-in-law favors him in every way over her own son, Vanya. Faith Potts' Maman was the stiff, regal, rather unfeeling matriarch, played with the right touch of ice queen. Judith F. Lyons as Lyuba, Sonia's old nurse, and Anthony Joseph Hausmann as Ilya Ilyich, Sonia's godfather, were both delightful as the caring, older stable forces on the estate whose opinions were never really considered, but who were always there when needed.

The performance wasted no emotion on the audience. It poured it over us slowly, allowing it to be absorbed. It truly left me feeling that I should go out and live, not merely play at living.

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Daily Egyptian, March 9, 1981. Page 9
SPC pays homage to bad films with screening of three classics

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Bad movies, sometimes referred to with such colorful descriptions as "stinkers," always are a staple feature at drive-ins, second-rate movie houses and on late-night TV. The only problem has been the habit of the stars to take their serious roles in comic subversions of classics which they generally keep under unmentionable terms. However, when an industrious pair of bad film devotees, Harry and Michael Medved, came out of the closet, a trend was set.

The Student Programming Council Video Committee will pay homage to three of the all-time immortal pieces of celluloid excrement Monday, Wednesday and Thursday when they present "The Worst of the Worst Film Festival." Monday's stinker will be "The Creeping Terror," followed by "Plan 9 From Outer Space" on Wednesday and "They Saved Hitler's Brain" on Thursday.

All shows will be screened at 7 p.m. at the Student Center Video Lounge. Admission is 25 cents each night.

Until a couple of years ago, appreciation of bad films was generally kept under wraps. Followers of campy, inane and downright stupid filmmaking were embarrassed to let others know of their secret tastes. That all changed, however, when an industrious pair of bad film devotees, Harry and Michael Medved, came out of the closet.

In the late-70s, the duo published "The Fifty Worst Films of All Time," a cult classic which honored such immortal pieces of film as "The Conqueror," in which John Wayne gives a memorably bad performance as Genghish Khan, and "Godzilla vs. the Smog Monster.


In fact, all three films to be screened this week are prominently in the "Turkey" award book. Here's a synopsis of each of these classic dogs:

"The Creeping Terror" (1964)-The compelling tale of a long, vicious monster that looks like a huge shag rug and munches on humans. Shot primarily in Lake Tahoe, Nev., the soundtrack to this film was lost and the entire story is told by a narrator. This film was nominated for "The Most Ridiculous Monster on Screen" in "The Turkey" book, but lost out to a man in a giant ape suit with a deep-sea diving helmet in "Robot Monster." "Plan 9 From Outer Space" (1959)-Voted by the Medved readers as The Worst Film of All Time, "this movie was directed by the immortal Edward Wood, Jr. who was voted "The Worst Director of All Time.""

"They Saved Hitler's Brain" (1964)-Voted "The Most Brainless Brain Movie of All Time," this film tells the story of a group of Nazi doctors who preserve the Fuhrer's grey matter in a pickle jar hooked up to a bubbling life-support system. Lasting only 74 minutes, this film's slim plot is padded with stories of a Latin American banana republic revolts and a corrupt El Presidente. It's classic melodrama, to say the least.

If these mindless films aren't enough for some bad film devotees, there's still hope.

Considering the recent output by the major movie companies, the future looks bright ahead.

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Buffett concert a mixture of older songs, new material

By Rod Smith
Entertainment Editor

Jimmy Buffett is the type of person with whom you’d like to sit down on the deck of his ship with a bottle of tequila and sing and philosophize about islands, sailing, women, drinking and generally living the good life.

Buffett and his Coral Reefer Band celebrated their sixth anniversary together Wednesday night before a slim crowd of 6,600 at the Arena. Although the audience was small in number, it wasn’t small in enthusiasm. It seemed as if everyone there was a true

fan of the cult-figure singer-songwriter. Buffett opened the concert with nothing more than his acoustic guitar. He immediately struck up conversation with the audience that continued throughout each of two hour-long sets. It made one feel that a better environment—a hut on a ship’s deck or a smaller auditorium such as Shreveport—would greatly add to the mood Buffett had created. His tender strumming wasn’t suited for the cavernous, acoustically poor Arena.

Nevertheless, Buffett, casually dressed in a Wildlife Preservation sport shirt, jeans and tennis shoes, led off the show with solo versions of "Stained in Sandbar" and "Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes" gradually adding band members until finally, after six tunes, the entire eight-piece Coral Reefer cast was on stage. Buffett again took over tale-telling, playing songs from nearly every phase and every album of his career. The fans of his earlier albums acknowledged older tunes like "Pencil Thin Moustache," "Come Monday," and "A Pirate Looks At Forty," as well as responding favorably to his tune, his single, "Margaritaville" and seven

See BUFFETT page 11
Daily Egyptian

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian.
Senior awarded for services

Christiane Blankenship, a senior in speech communications, is this year’s recipient of the Service-to-Southern Award, presented annually to an outstanding undergraduate in recognition of participation and service contributions to the University. Blankenship was presented with a $400 check from Bruce Swank, vice president for student affairs at the Theta Xi Talent Show Saturday night.

A member of the Delta Zeta sorority, Blankenship has served as student vice president and coordinator of the Theta Xi Talent Show and is currently chairman of the student orientation committee.

Dr. John Vogt, associate dean in the College of Science, presented the Kaplan Memorial Scholarships to undergraduates in the biological sciences. Margaret Demus won the $200 scholarship and Randall Brown, Gregory Eastham and Jeffrey Smith each won $100 scholarships.

The annual awards are a memorial to the late Leo Kaplan, Theta Xi faculty advisor and professor of biology.

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Buffett from Page 11

MBA exhibit held Sunday. 6 p.m. at Field, Louisa

BUFFETT, a world-renowned chef, is known for his innovative and flavorful dishes. This evening, he will be showcasing his latest creation, a fusion of Eastern and Western cuisine, at the exclusive Thistle Hill Restaurant. The menu promises to be a delightful combination of classic and innovative dishes, sure to satisfy even the most discerning palate.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, March 9, 1981
Gaynas split 2 dual meets
By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The pressure is off the SIU-C women's gymnastics team.
Last week's victory over the University of Missouri Cardinals put the Salukis in a position where they could lose all of their remaining meets and still finish in 18th consecutive winning season.

This weekend, the Salukis have to play at home both Saturday, SIU-C will face the University of Illinois-Chicago Champaign in a dual meet, and Sunday, the Salukis will face the University of Missouri and the Iowa Hawkeyes in a double dual meet.

According to Saluki Coach Herb Vogel, the biggest factor for SIU-C this weekend will be fatigue. There will be only a little more than 12 hours separating the conclusion of the Saluki-Illini meet and the warm-ups for the double dual meet in Missouri. Half of that time will be devoted to travel, Vogel added.

"Earlier in the season," Vogel said, "I don't think we could have handled this type of test. Physically, unless we pick up some bumps and bruises, the team can handle this weekend if mentally we don't feel like we're going to be worn out."

The Illini have never beat the Salukis in a dual meet, but Illinois defeated SIU-C two years ago in the Illinois AIAW State Championship 130.95-100.76.

The Illini limped into last year's meet, Vogel said, "but they are not living up to their expectations."

This meet could very well preview the season for the Illinois AIAW State Championship meet on March 13. Vogel said.

"The outcome, event for event, will probably predict who the new 1981 state individual champions will be," Vogel said. "So, at least indicate to the Saluki women what each must do in practice to gain individual state titles, and all-state representation at nationals."

The Saluki all-rounders, Val Fanta, Lori Erickson, and Karen Ahlbrecht, are the three all-rounders who will challenge the Illini's all-rounders.

DePaul tops Notre Dame
ROSEMONT (UPI) — Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps had maintained it was Clyde Bradshaw rather than Mark Aguirre who would cause the Irish the most problems in the annual grudge match between the two programs.

Sunday, Bradshaw made Phelps words come true.

The Fighting Irish engineered the Blue Demons' offense and forced several turnovers in a 75-64 win over seventh-ranked Notre Dame before a season-high crowd of 17,579 and a national television audience.

"It's almost impossible for him to be stopped from getting the ball," Phelps said. "He's the quarterback and when he's on, we're in trouble."

Aguirre, despite playing in foul trouble throughout the game, did lead DePaul in scoring with 24 points. But it was Bradshaw who ignited the Blue Demons' fast break.

Bradshaw, playing his last regular-season game at home, had 14 points, 13 assists and three steals. He was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

"I don't know if this was my best game ever. Sometimes Coach thinks I played well when I didn't. And other times, I think I played well and Coach says I didn't," Bradshaw said.

Netters whip Tigers; extend streak to four
By Greg Walsh
Staff Writer

It's now four wins in a row for the Illinois State women's tennis team.

But according to Coach Dick LeFevre, the win over the Missouri State University Tigers on Saturday at Champaign was the most exciting of the season.

The Salukis raised their record to 4-0 on the season with a 4-4 victory over the No. 1 doubles match, but tied the match at 1-1 at the beginning of the third set and won 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

"We were playing DePaul in a dual meet, but they raised their expectations," LeFevre said. "Their attitude can and will improve over the weekend as just another match."

Friday, the Salukis' thought was in mind when they took a 2-0 lead Thursday. They were much tougher than we thought," LeFevre felt "We were lucky to get out of that one with a win."

LeFevre felt the Salukis may have been overconfident going into the match because they found out Friday that Missouri's No. 1 player, Mark Sissel, was out of the lineup due to torn foot ligaments. Sissel was the top singles player in the Big Eight Conference last year.

"They (the Salukis) thought they could just walk onto the court and win the match, LeFevre said. "But it was just the opposite. The Tigers became a much better team after Sissel was taken out."

LeFevre is still not concerned with a 3-1 record and the match, when MacDougal ruled a ball out that many of the Salukis thought was in.

"The players were required to call their own matches," The final score ended up 73-45-76-74-74.

Friday won the No. 4 match and the Tigers Rust Hal, 6-4, 6-2, and Saluki John Greif defeated Shawn Boat.
Three Rivers coach applies at SIU-C

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

Gene Bess, head coach at Three Rivers Community College, is the third confirmed applicant for the vacant SIU-C men's basketball coaching position.

"I'm at the point where I've gone about as far as I think I can go," said Bess, Headmaster at the college. "It's been here six years, and I'm interested in a Division I job."

The other known applicants for the Saluki job, which opened up when head coach Joe Goldfried resigned, are Bob Brown, former head coach at John A. Logan College, and Bernie Kirzner, ex-New York City high school coach.

Men's Athletics Director Gale Rivers has said he will hire Goldfried's replacement by April 1.

Bess, 11 years at Three Rivers, located in Poplar Bluff, Mo., have been prosperous ones. The Cape Girardeau, Mo., native won his 300th game against 88 losses when the Racers defeated Crowder Community College Friday night.

That win advanced the Racers, ranked No. 1 among the nation's junior colleges, to the national tournament for the fourth straight year. Three Rivers, 36-1 this year, won the junior college tournament in 1979 and was fifth last year. The group has really surprised and amazed me," Bess said. "Our tallest man is 6-4, and the next tallest is 6-3. We missed out on a couple big men last spring and I thought that might hold us down, but it hasn't."

"We're ranked No. 1 going into the tournament, but that doesn't mean a great deal. I do think our chances are as good as any," Bess said.

Bess said his players at Three Rivers are recruited from "all over America and we might continue this policy if hired by a better job."

It has to be an excellent situation to get me to leave," he said. "I would have to be a better situation where I would be bettering myself. I've been able to build programs and compete on top levels wherever I've been the coach."

I know about the SIU-C situation is what I know how to do," Bess said. "I think we've got a lot of problems and a great deal of work to do. We've had some excellent teams."

Bess said his players at Three Rivers are recruited from "all over America. I'll have to think about continuing this policy if hired by a better job."

We take a lot of pride in bringing good people in," Bess said. "We've had a lot of good players, as of late, at Memphis and Louis. I think I'd want to work with bigger areas, and also get good local talent."

Bess said two of his team's scholarship runners are being recruited by major colleges, but "I don't know if they'd be able to make the Salukis' situation before signing them if he becomes SIU-C coach."

"I don't know if they'd be able to make the Salukis' situation before signing them if he becomes SIU-C coach."

Lee charting route to nationals

By Greg Walsh
Staff Writer

David Lee, SIU-C's top trackster, combined his great running ability with the last track at Middle Tennessee State to post the nation's second best 440-yard dash time, the fastest time qualifying him for the NCAA Indoor Track Championships in that event.

Lee and teammates Karsten Schulz and Tom Ross were sent to the "Last Chance" meet in Murfreesboro, Tenn., by Coach Lew Hartzog in hopes of qualifying in unfamiliar events. Lee, who has also qualified in the 60-yard high hurdles and long jump, ran a 47-2 in the 440, only .34 off the nation's current best held by Kansas All-American Dion Hogan.

"I am not surprised," Hartzog said. "I kind of had a feeling he could do it. But not the time.

"It is a tribute to a guy who is a fantastic athlete."

Even though he posted a great time, Hartzog said Lee had a little trouble with the 400-yard unbanked track because it was almost circular, making Lee's time a constant turn.

"You have to remember that Lee is 6-3 1/2. So when he goes around those turns it hurts," Hartzog said. "He probably could have done better if it had been outdoors." Schulz and Ross did not do as well in the mile run. Both missed the qualifying time of 4:06.5, with Schulz, already a qualifier in the 1,000-meter run, finishing 4:07.3 and Ross a 4:07.09.

"Those two guys ran good races," Hartzog said. "I think both may have been tired because I have used those guys a lot over the last three weeks."

Tankers relinquish conference crown

By Rod Anthony
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's swimming and diving team failed in its bid to win its fourth consecutive National Independent Conference Championship title by placing second with 46 points in the meet held Thursday through Saturday at Columbia, S.C.

Miami finished first in the 17-team meet with 126 points, while South Carolina placed third with 266 and Louisville was fourth with 219 points.

In the three-day meet, the Salukis won the 400-yard medley relay, but recorded a number of lifetime best and unexpected times. SIU-C's Mike Brown captured the 300-yard freestyle with a 2:40 and the Salukis finished first in one-meter diving.

According to Saluki coach Bob Steele, an important factor that weighed heavily in the outcome of the meet was the addition of several "quality" Mid-South Conference teams, especially Cincinnati, Florida State and TCU, which opened the door for the Salukis to place higher.

This meet is no longer a dual meet between the Salukis and the Mid-South Conference teams, but recorded a number of lifetime best and unexpected times. The Salukis finished sixth in the 300-yard backstroke, with a time of 2:40.63, just 3 seconds off the NCAA record of 2:37.90 held by Texas A & M and Byrnes.

The Salukis made the NCAA qualifying time of 1:24 seconds in both the 200- and 400-yard freestyle relays. In the 800-yard medley relay, SIU-C's Mark Hesano, Tony Byrnes, Porta and Ross finished third with a time of 6:49.49. In the 400-yard free relay, Porta, Byrnes, Loo and Armstrong finished second to Cincinnati at 3:07.34.

In the one-meter diving, Salukis Jim Watson and George Greenleaf finished fifth and seventh, respectively, which captured third place in the three-meter diving, and Greenleaf placed fifth.

NCAA issues basketball tourney bid

MISSION, Kan. (AP)—Top-ranked Oregon State, Louisiana State, De Paul and Virginia all drew top seeds Sunday in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I basketball tournament.

The nine-man basketball committee set an "arduous 2;" days choosing and seeding the 40-team field. Chairman Wayne Duke said.

Twenty-two teams were given at-large invitations to go with 26 automatic qualifiers. The rash of weekend upsetson in postseason tournaments caused considerable problems, Duke said, and even diluted the quality of the field.

Oregen State, 26-1, ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll, drew the top seed in the West, while second-ranked DePaul, 26-1 following its 74-64 Sunday victory over Notre Dame, is seeded first in the Midwest Region.

SIU-C, ranked No. 3 in the AP poll, is the top seed in the Midwest and Virginia, 25-3 and No. 1 in the top seed in the East.

Teams receiving at-large berths in the Midwest Regional were LSU, Iowa, 25-4, Arizona, 24-3, Wichita State, 23-4, Arkansas, 22-7, and Missouri, 22-9.

At-large teams placed in the Midwest are Boston College, 21-8, Maryland, 20-8, Alabama, 20-9, Birmingham, 21-8, Kentucky, 20-10, Wake Forest, 22-6, and De Paul.

The West at-large entrants are Kansas State, 21-8, 25-5 and Illinois, 20-7.

In the East, the at-large teams are Villanova, 19-10, Brigham Young, 22-4, Georgetown, 20-11, Tennessee, 20-7, UCLA, 20-4, Notre Dame, 20-5 and Virginia.

First-round regional action will be March 12 and 14 at the sites. The regional tournaments will be held in Los Angeles in the West, Austin, Texas, in the Midwest, and New York in the Mid-East.

First and second round games will meet the Ivy League champion, either Penn or Princeton, first round games will be played.

The top four seeds in each region receive a bye into the second round. In Los Angeles, Kansas State will meet the West Coast Athletic Conference champion, either San Francisco or Pepperdine, and the winner will go against Oregon State.