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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**By The Associated Press**

The Organization of African Unity has recognized the Soviet-backed faction called National Front for the Liberation of Angola, OAU chairman Idi Amin said Tuesday. The move handed Western-supported UNITA, the main guerrilla group fighting the regime of President Jose Eduardo dos Santos, a legal setback.

Amin, in a broadcast by Uganda radio that was monitored in Nairobi, said recognition by a majority of OAU members states automatically settled the question of which faction legitimately represents Angola in international affairs.

The diplomatic defeat for UNITA and FNLA followed a series of battlefield reverses at the hands of Soviet-equipped MPLA forces led by 11,000 Cuban troops. UNITA has confirmed the fall of Huambo, its capital in South central Angola, and the FNLA has virtually been pushed out of Angola in the north.

Jane Bergerel of the London Financial Times reported from Luanda that the MPLA was moving toward Luso, in east central Angola, and south along the coast to the ports of Lobito and Benguela. She said if the two-prong advance was successful, "there appears a strong likelihood that the FNLA-UNITA forces inside Angola will collapse."

The Western-backed forces have been supplied by the United States, South Africa, Zaire and Zambia and have several hundred European mercenaries fighting for them.

In Washington, President Ford was quoted by the Washington Star as saying Congressional refusal to support his request for American aid to Angola denied the MPLA a weapon that "they've lost their guts." He told a reporter's group at a breakfast meeting he thought Congress "may have learned a lesson" and "live to regret" its refusal to give aid.

Ford later signed a $112.3 billion defense appropriation act to finance defense activities through Sept. 30 and said he was 'deeply disappointed that the congress has acted in this bill to deprive people of Angola of the assistance needed to resist Soviet and Cuban military intervention in their country..."

In New York, black leader Roy Innis called on President Ford and Congress to send jet planes, helicopters, tanks and rockets to the forces fighting the Soviet-backed faction.

UNITA and FNLA supporters blocked a vote to endorse the MPLA government at a bitterly divided OAU summit last month in Addis Ababa.

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**Suspected poisoning investigated**

By Lenore Sobota

Student Editor-in-Chief

A full-scale investigation has been launched by public health officials to determine the cause of an outbreak of suspected food poisoning that affected 125 University Park residents Monday.

John Anetstad, administrator of the Jackson County Public Health Department, said that investigations may be available Wednesday afternoon but no conclusive results are expected until the end of the week.

Officials from the Jackson County and Illinois Health Departments conducted a full inspection of the Trueblood Hall cafeteria Tuesday afternoon. Samples of the food served at the Monday noon meal have been sent to the State Board of Health laboratory in Carbondale to be tested for contamination.

Sam Rinehull, director of University Housing, said all of the 29 student workers at the Civil Service employe who worked in the cafeteria during the noon meal Monday will be asked to go to the SIU Health Service for physical examinations.

"This can only be done on a voluntary basis," Rinehull said. "we cannot force each of the people to undergo tests, but I think all of them will be more than happy to participate."

Rinehull, City of Jackson County

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**Council grants hospital’s parking permit**

By Terri Bradford

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Doctors Memorial Hospital's request to rezone West Jackson and Oak Street properties for special-use parking was granted by the Carbondale City Council in its regular meeting Monday. Rezoning allows the hospital to proceed with plans for a parking lot on the corner of Elm and Poplar Streets. The hospital has also requested approval of the rezoning of Oak and Jackson Street properties where another parking lot is proposed.

"Parking is badly needed," hospital administrator Richard Green, referring to the parking lot. "If you can go there and see parking is badly needed." - (Continued on page 2)
Ford signs compromise defense budget

WASHINGTON -- Expressing deep disappointment at a provision prohibiting military funds for Angola, President Ford on Tuesday signed a compromise $123.9 billion defense appropriation. The measure provides money for the Department of Defense to purchase the controversial B-1 bomber and the acquisition of four airborne warning and control system aircraft. The most controversial section was the ban on U.S. military assistance to Angola whose guerrillas the Soviet-backed group appears to be gaining the upper hand.

"I am deeply disappointed that the Congress has acted in this bill to deprive the people of Angola of the assistance needed to resist Soviet and Cuban military intervention in their country. I believe this provision is an extremely unacceptable precedent that endangers the possibility to play a positive and effective role in international affairs," Ford said.

Lockheed pays off upset foreign governments

(AP) -- Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s admission that it paid $22 million to foreign officials to obtain business threatened the future Tuesday of the Japanese government and the Dutch monarchy and hampered efforts to bring to a new Italian cabinet. It also set off official inquiries or calls for such inquiries in Columbia and Turkey.

The leading Japanese opposition party, the Socialists, demanded that a former prime minister be added to the eight men already summoned to testify under oath before a committee of parliament. The Socialist chairman said Prime Minister Takeko Miki's Liberal-Democratic cabinet would be forced to resign if the Lockheed affair was thoroughly probed. The Dutch government appointed a three-man commission to investigate allegations that Prince Bernhard, the 44-year-old husband of Queen Juliana of the Lockheed money. He has denied the accusations and said he welcomed an inquiry.

sla hostage testifies hearst comforted him

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- Patricia Hearst, once a kidney victim, smiled easily Tuesday as a teen-aged witness spoke of her as his kinder captiv while holding a baby girl. Hearst, 20, said she had been "hurt, afraid and old obviously pleased to see Hearst again, testified that he remembered vividly her skillful clicking of a bullet in and out of her rifle while he watched.

Her story was in direct testimony today against sweeps and Lee Harvey Matthews. But under further questioning, she said her memory was cloudy and "it is impossible" she loaded a rifle in his presence. Matthews' recollection was far from cloudy as he told again and again of Hearst's concern for his comfort during his 12 hours of captivity by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Intelligence report suggests tighter controls

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Wrapping up its year-long investigation, the Select House Committee on Government Operations recommended on Tuesday to bar or abolish some intelligence operations and impose stiff congressional controls over the rest. Major recommendations would create a permanent watchdog House intelligence committee and require presidents to report every covert operation to it within 48 hours.

Hospital's parking permit approved by City Council

(Continued from page 1) adequate planing by hospital engineers.

In January the hospital was forced to offer in temporary space to offer in a $5 million expansion, because ad

Hospital officials have said expansion plans were unavailable. The hospital was given six weeks by the city's code enforcement department to comply with parking specifications.

Another problem was faced by the SU which is in danger of losing a federal grant for renovating its family residence prac

Public hearing planned on Diggle's status

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, February 11, 1976

Published in the Journalism and Egypian Albama Laboratory Monday through Saturday during the academic year and weekly during the summer vacations, with the exception of two to three weeks in the summer, by the student body and the faculty. Legal publications. Illinois. Southern University. Com mission on Education. The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees, 2nd class permit paid at Carbondale, Illinois. Publication of the Daily Egyptian is the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinion of the administration or any depart ment of the University. Editorial and business office located in Com

February 19, in the Student Center Missouri Room, was requested by Vice President Jim Wire to define the word "term" as it relates to Article 3, Paragraph 2 A of the Student Government Constitution.

The president in his opening remarks read, "The president and vice president shall have succeeded to the completed six upperclassman hours of classes at the Cardumale campus for the last three terms prior to the term in which they take office.

Wire said, "My understanding is if we define what a term is we can rule this.

The judicial board will determine the meaning of the word "term" applies to the summer semester or just spring and fall. The law which is in danger of losing a federal grant for renovating its family residence prac
Health officials investigate food poisoning

By Lenore Sobotka

Several students wait to be rushed to the hospital for treatment of food poisoning. This picture was taken inside the SIU infirmary.

Health officials investigate suspected food poisoning Monday, according to Dr. Lloyd Amadio, the SIU Health Service physician. Of the 125 people, 51 were treated at Drs. Memorial Hospital and the rest were treated at either SIU or Health Service. The food was served at lunch Monday at "left over" in a big bowl. It wasn’t covered and there was no refrigeration. I thought it was kind of funny just sitting there instead of keeping that stuff in the refrigerator.

The chairman of the committee will be a representative from the Office of Academic Affairs and research and will not have voting power.

In other senate action, John Jackson, chairman of the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, told the senate that Donald Beggs, acting associate vice president for academic affairs and research, is discussing equity model options with Frank Horton vice president for academic affairs and research.

The senate approached a student senator in the area of academic affairs and research.

In the senate, the student senator in the area of academic affairs and research.

By Kathleen Takemoto

The senate considered measures to limit enrollment at SIU next fall. Brandt said the University will consider increasing admission and retention standards.

The senate noted that raising the University’s minimum American College Test (ACT) entrance requirement for freshmen is recommended. The senate also noted that the Senate, Rank and Tenure Committee will be recommended to the provost for approval.

By Kathleen Takemoto

The senate voted to hold a special meeting on March 2 to discuss a tenure document—which is presently being developed by the senate’s Salary, Rank and Tenure Committee. The 36-page document will be distributed to senate members in approximately two weeks.

The senate also voted to hold a general faculty meeting on Tuesday, March 23.

The Faculty Senate’s Undergraduate Education Policy Committee favors a registration cut-off date to curtail enrollment rather than increasing admission and retention standards, committee chairman Herbert Portz told the senate Tuesday.

Portz, professor in plant and soil science, said that committee members’ a possible cut-off date of July or August to help alleviate an anticipated trend of increased enrollment and admissions.

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, told the senate he thought it a good idea, but noted that registration would be “more volatile.” He said that if a cut-off date for registration were set in July or August, then of prospective students would not meet their applications before then. “It would work,” he said.

Several senate members questioned the method of curtailing enrollment by increasing admission and retention standards.

By Kathleen Takemoto

The senate considered increasing admission and retention standards.

The senate considered the case of a student who had been accused of plagiarism in the University more stringent. He said that because of present requirements and “forgiveness” procedures there is a lower rate of student attrition.
Lay Old Main to rest or resuscit remains

By Gary Marx
Daily Egyptian News Editor

Off McCafferty Road near Chautauqua Street, there is a cyclone-fenced, barb-wire complex guarded by two dogs. Three people who live at the site keep the dogs fed and the intruders away. Someone is supposedly there all times. Behind the fence past the dogs and through a maze of wire-linked passageways lie the ruins of Old Main—its lamp posts, its marble slabs and its bricks—awaiting resurrection.

The one-time administration building and oldest structure on campus was destroyed by fire in June, 1969. It is suspected that the landmark was torched as some sort of demoted student protest. Whether it was destroyed in protest of the Vietnamese Study Center at SIU, or the student's desire to keep the General Assembly and the governor from approving higher education's proposed tuition hike. Students are sitting in advisory positions on the SIU Board of Trustees and to the Board of Higher Education. The University. University

On a smaller scale, SIU students have presented rational arguments for the inclusion of parking and red-light districts in the demands (and will get) the return of student fee interest money into student-controlled accounts. Students are demonstrating that they are rational human beings capable of effecting practical change in their environment. A protest must be over.

Nothing constructive should be built with the ruins of Old Main. Perhaps the University could sell the bricks as pets to help its financial situation. Or maybe it would be a big hole were dug and the old symbol be bulldozed and forgotten.

By Susan Kepler
Student Writer

An indirect result of the extensive local and national publicity concerning the marijuana and new experiments to be conducted by Harris Rubin is the impression that this is the full extent of academic interests and research at SIU.

While the press and the moral ethics of the controversial experiments are being debated, other nationally significant—SIU research dealing with the mixing and use of coal is being ignored.

The establishment of a Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center at SIU was first proposed by Gov. Dan Walker in October, 1974. This center could establish SIU as a leader in the study of the gasification and liquefaction of Illinois coal. These processes must be perfected to make Illinois coal a clean-burning fuel that meets the standards of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The realization that the United States can no longer depend upon oil and gas to supply 78 percent of its total energy consumption has increased the importance of studying those processes that will reduce the high sulphur levels in Illinois coal.

Due to the harmful effects to the environment caused by the burning of high sulphur coal, Illinois industry has been forced to buy cleaner coal from western states, according to a study by the Illinois Coal Operators Association. Since the purchase of western coal now drains the Illinois economy of $153 million a year, as the study points out, the elimination of this problem would bring economic benefits to the state and the nation.

When Walker announced his proposal for the center he said, "It is not going to be a science laboratory for technology. It's going to be a workshop for today." However, the allocation of state funds has not been as vigorous as the proposal.

The Illinois State Legislature did allocate $280,000 last June for the remodeling of classrooms in Parkins Laboratory to be used by the coal research center, but, Gov. Walker's original proposal was based on a federal supported national coal research center, not a state funded program. Walker wanted Illinois to be able to burn the benefits of coal research, but he did not want to pay the cost.

Luckily for SIU and Illinois, the federal government has also recognized the role Illinois coal can play in making the United States less dependent upon foreign energy sources. On Dec. 21, President Ford signed an organized bill that allocated a $280,000 research bill which included the allocation of $1.5 million for the first year of operation of a new coal research facility to be located at SIU.

But the new center will be separate from the state-funded SIU Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center. The federal supported center will be run by the Department of Interior's Bureau of Mines and Minerals.

Research Director of the Bureau of Mines, Joseph Yancik, said the two coal research centers will have a close working relationship; however, the Bureau of Mines will concentrate on the recovery of its own facilities research. Both centers will study problems linked with coal mining in the Illinois basin area. Yancik cited exploration, mine development, extraction problems, reclamation, health and safety techniques and mine technology as some of the studies that figure in long-range plans for the Bureau of Mines.
The Democrats Off and Running

Harris dogged by 1972 Democrat defeat

Editor’s note: The following article is the third in a series of profiles of the 10 candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination. The profiles are presented in the order received from the Associated Press.

By Mike Shahan
Associated Press Writer

Fred Harris’s campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination is being dogged by the party’s 1972 defeat, but Harris aides say the former Oklahoma congressman has the advantage.

Harris, an ambitious, hard-driving politician since his days in the Oklahoma Legislature, raises the same fears among Democratic professionals as Sen. McGovern, the party’s 1972 nominee.

Harris has worked with the middle class and blue collar voters in supporting HFW.

“The Democratic establishment sees another McGovern” in Harris, says a party official who has worked with Harris.

The same veteran acknowledges that Harris’ self-declared “New Populist” campaign theme has set him apart from other liberal Democrats in the race and given him credence as a major candidate.

Harris campaign aides note that two principal domestic issues dogged McGovern in 1972: legalization of marijuana and a $1,000 minimum income plan for the poor. They say Harris’ attack on corruption in Washington power apparatus by two voters McGovern alienated, including many who might otherwise be drawn to George Wallace.

Harris has campaigned for auto and oil industries, breaking up corporate monopolies, and higher taxes for big business and the wealthy.

He says some of his ideas that sounded extreme a year ago have been picked up now by other Democratic candidates. He points to the close margin by which the Senate rejected a proposal to break up the largest oil companies.

“The issue is privilege.” Harris bellows over and over in his earthy, 19th century style of oratory.

In his early campaigning, Harris traveled across the country in a camper, sometimes with his wife, La Donna, and their three children. He often explained his views over coffee in a supporter’s home.

In a June 1974 memo kicking off his second try at the presidency, he wrote: “I want that could happen once he became a front-runner.”

“Now comes... temptation: to take on the trappings of a national candidate: Hired jets, limousines. But... the staff. The candidate must remember that style helped get him where he is. Change now and he’s another politician. People will think he was faking all alone—and if he changes, he was.”

Harris, 46, grew up on his father’s dust bowl farm in Lawton, Okla. The Oklahoma twang in his speech tends to mask the intellectual depth of a man whose leftist economic views are genuinely his own.

He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Oklahoma and was No. 1 in his law school class there. Washington lawyer and fellow Oklahoman Robert McCandless, a longtime Harris friend, quotes a dean at the university as saying he never met a student there who matched Harris’ scholarly law school record.

Old friends say Harris was deeply affected by his father’s inability to stay ahead of Oklahoma’s droughts despite hard work. In speeches, Harris makes frequent references to “my daddy,” who died a poor man, feeling cheated by distant, wealthy men and cynical politicians.

After eight years in the Oklahoma Senate, Harris was asked in 1964 to run for the U.S. Senate seat that opened with the death of Robert S. Kerr. He voted for Kerr’s power on Capitol Hill. Harris startled politicians by beating popular former Oklahoma football coach Bud Wilkenson.

Elected to the U.S. Senate at 33, Harris gave no easy ride to the basic liberal-conservative views of most Oklahomans. He fought against lowering the oil depletion allowance and supported the sale of public lands in the national parks.

He says some of his ideas that sounded extreme a year ago have been picked up now by other Democratic candidates. He points to the close margin by which the Senate rejected a proposal to break up the largest oil companies.

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Irish artist exhibit serious element

By Michael P. Malles

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Clarke looked at his pictures, a smile fixing itself on his lips. Without a doubt, Clarke created with the body, art in art, but there is room for a little realism.

Clarke walked around his exhibit, which is located in the Woodson Art Gallery on the north end of Taylor Hall. In the display case, there is a record of his life experiences that have inspired him. The display case was created by an art student and educated artist moved to the fine arts program exhibit; an oil piece titled "guitarist."

"This is the oldest piece I have included in the exhibit," said Clarke. "And I have included it because it begins the transition from representational to symbolic."

The picture contains the classic Clarke symbol, a cosmic orb like shape, in this case the full moon seen through the wodden thorns women playing the guitar. This orb-like shape in Clarke's work represents many things. It is the inspiration that causes him to work. It is the symbol for the other-worldly force that all life comes from, or for the sun as often the moon. It occurs throughout Clarke's work as the central focus of his piece.

Clarke noted his recurring symbol as he moved over to the first paintings in his Genesis series. "I'm always working on more than one picture at a time, each picture begins the next, I'm trying to illustrate the passage one makes through life."

Clarke's works always seem to begin with the orb-like shape, then flow toward a collection of shapes that move toward and culminate in a fully assembled figure. This figure often dominates the picture, but it also takes a subordinate position to the orb. Motion is extended from this figure toward the orb. Clarke's works are constantly in motion, both in the picture alone, and on the continuation from each piece to the next.

Clarke spoke of a painting in his Genesis series, "The Merry Love to Dance."

In this picture, the disassembled figures lead to a central dancing figure. This piece was influenced by a line of Yeats' poetry. The gods are often merry and the merry love to dance. "Influence is a funny thing. Any artist who says he hasn't been influenced isn't thinking. I never thought that James Joyce had any influence on my work until a friend of mine saw one of my paintings and told me it reminded him of Joyce."

I went back and looked at the opening paragraph of Ulysses, where Joyce describes the river Liffey as it flows from the country to the sea. The water then becomes rain, falls on the land and the whole process is repeated. This is the same sort of process I try to illustrate in my paintings, but I never would have thought of Joyce's influence on me if I hadn't been reminded of it."

Clarke was the youngest child of a family who encouraged his artistic development. His father was a renowned stained glass artist and was equally well known for the fantasy of his book illustrations. His mother was a painter best known for her petrifications.

"The Irish have a rich, wory, literary background, but I got mostly visual stimulation from my parents," Clarke said. "I was always surrounded by some sort of visual art and it seemed natural for me to follow."

Clarke completed his secondary education at Belvedere College and the National College of Art in Dublin, Ireland. "The most important part of my education was that it taught me to draw. I spent hours and hours just drawing, refining my ability. After all this laborious practice it suddenly felt as if a window opened and I realized I could draw. Then I had to figure out what I wanted to say."

Clarke also discussed the meaning of his work. "There is an intractability in life, you can't quite put your finger on it. In my work I try to talk with the people who see my paintings. I want people to look at my work and understand it, but I try to put a certain amount of incongruity into it. My works are sort of a starting point."

David Clarke's exhibit will be on display in the Museum Gallery through Feb. 28. His work may also be found in many private collections in Ireland, England and the United States and is also included in such public collections as IBM and the Guiness Brewery Gallery.

Three vocalists picked in contest

Three representatives of SIU were among five winners in the Southern Illinois district competition of the Metropolitan Opera auditions in Edwardsville on Jan. 20.

Going into regional competition, scheduled Feb. 24 in Chicago, are David Doyle and Leslie McEwen, graduate students in music, and Brenda Lisa, a master's degree graduate from SIU in 1975.

The competition requires that each vocalist have five arias prepared from which each vocalist selects one for the first half of the audition. A panel of judges select the second aria for the vocalist to sing during the second half of the auditions.

Tickets go on sale TODAY

General Public-

$5.00, $6.00, $6.50

SIU Students-

$5.00, $5.50, $6.00

THUR LATE SHOW

11:00 P.M.

All seats $1.25

A man called "Horse" becomes one of today's most electrifying rivals ever seen!

"A MAN CALLED HORSE" Directed by John F. Williams

RICHARD HARRIS

DAME JEHANNE RICHARDS

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Page & Daily Egyptian, February 11, 1976
As part of its 1978 tour, the Kansas City Philharmonic will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. The eighty-three member symphony will present Stravinsky's "Petrouchka," Beethoven's "Symphony No. 4," and Haydn's "Trumpet Concerto.

Of "Petrouchka," Stravinsky stated in his autobiography, "I had in mind a distinct picture of a puppet, suddenly endowed with life exasperating the patience of the orchestra with diabolic cascades of the poor puppet..." Symphony No. 4 was dedicated to my wife, Liliana Unger. A music lover who commissioned the piece from Beethoven. The work has a total of four movements, each distinct but adding to the total form and structure of this refined piece.

Haydn's "Trumpet Concerto" is a happy and reflective piece calling upon the full tone and range of the trumpet.

During its forty-three year history, the Philharmonic has broadened its programs and offerings to include music of interest to all ages. Concerts range from the "Jazzopera Concerts" for preschool children to the classical concert for more adult tastes. It was the Kansas City orchestra to travel to a rock auditorium, Cowtown Ballroom, to take its message to young people.

Last year, the Philharmonic expanded its program to include an aging pianist at some of its performances. As an aging pianist, is available for engagements.

The Six Flags Over Midwest America park talent scouts are looking for singers, dancers, variety performers, jugglers, barbershop quartets and magicians for the opening of the new park in Garner, Ill. on May 29. After the season, entertainers will become a part of a traveling show and appear for guest performances.

The Marriott Great America park talent scouts are looking for singing dancers, variety performers, jugglers, barbershop quartets and magicians for the opening of the new park in Garner, Ill. on May 29. After the season, entertainers will become a part of a traveling show and appear for guest performances.

As one of the largest dinner theaters in the country, the Kansas City Marriott is seeking magicians for the coming season. The Marriott is looking for a good comic, a good funny man, a good magician and a good looker. The show is a big production with a cast of twenty-five.

For information, contact: Disneyland, 3900 E. Hollenbeck, Dept. 205, Anaheim, Calif. 92806.
Mark G. Sanders, senior in English, became SIU's All-American Champion in pinball with his final's victory in the Student Center pinball tournament held Sunday in the mini-arcade.

Sanders' 62,480 points in the finals just passed the 300,110 points of second place finisher Ron Scalet, senior in philosophy. Richard Waters, freshman in agriculture, claimed the third place trophy with 173,256 points.

Four rounds were played to decided the finalists. The top three scorers advanced to the finals.

In finals competition, each of the three finalists chose one machine to play both games on each of the six tournament machines for a total of 12 games. The six games are the highest cumulative total of points advanced to the semi-finals where the process was repeated.

The semi-finals on Sunday included Michael Chapman, freshman in zoology, Mike Jones, sophomore in marketing and Ken Shaire, junior in recreation, in addition to Sanders, Scalet and Waters.

Low scoring games plagued most of the semi-finals with the exception of Scalet, who outdistanced his nearest competitor by 150,000 points when the semi-final scores were added.

Only the top three scorers advanced to the finals.

In finals competition, each of the three finalists chose one machine to play both games on each of the six tournament machines for a total of 12 games. The six games were played in two-game series.

Low scores dominated the finals as well. Tournament director Steve Scalet said the games were designed so that although the machines were not perfectly balanced, higher scores were expected.

Scalet got a complaint or two about the way the contest was scored.

By Kathy Drew
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Persons interested in registering for the Quality of Life conference to be held March 4, 5 and 6 now have until Feb. 18 to sign up, according to Sharon Yearyin, conference coordinator. The seminar, which is open to all interested persons, will look more closely at individual lifestyles and careers, said Deborah Lindrud, conference coordinator.

Student Center Pinball Tournament champions give pointers to novice Barbara Marlow, senior in speech pathology and audiology, as she tries her luck with the steel balls. The winners are (left to right) Ron Scalet, Mark Sanders, Dick Wohlers and Steve Sagar. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Life seminar registration reopens

Student Center Pinball Tournament champions give pointers to novice Barbara Marlow, senior in speech pathology and audiology, as she tries her luck with the steel balls. The winners are (left to right) Ron Scalet, Mark Sanders, Dick Wohlers and Steve Sagar. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

The College Light Opera Company, the largest resident summer theater company in the United States, announced that it is seeking applicants to work as singers, orchestra, stage crew, costume crew, piano accompanists and box office treasurers.

The company performs at the Highland Theater in Falmouth on Cape Cod, Mass.

Other openings include a designer-technical director, costume designer, stage manager, publicity director, choreographer, cook and coordinator for cooperative living programs.

It is primarily geared for the young performer who is seeking experience in a resident repertory situation. All members of the vocal ensemble are accepted on a chorus contract and leading roles are cast by audition during the season.

Auditions by tape are mandatory for all performers. Experience and letters of recommendation are required of all applicants.

Applications should contact the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance Woody Hall Wing B

Student Center Pinball Tournament champions give pointers to novice Barbara Marlow, senior in speech pathology and audiology, as she tries her luck with the steel balls. The winners are (left to right) Ron Scalet, Mark Sanders, Dick Wohlers and Steve Sagar. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)
MEG to lose state funding; local counties asked to help

By Les Chadik

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson, Perry and Williamson counties will have to provide 100 percent of their own funding for the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) as of June 1, said Richard Pariser, director of MEG.

In an open discussion with a group of law students in the Law School Lounge, Pariser said Wednesday, that MEG, a multi-jurisdiction drug and narcotics enforcement agency, will lose its three-year funding this June. The fund was currently sponsored by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

"We are now trying to get funds from the counties," Pariser said. MEG, which has a staff of 12, has been receiving $28,000 annually since the agency began in 1973. Pariser said MEG was formed as a regional approach to dangerous drug and narcotic control in a multi-jurisdictional territory. City police departments in the three counties included pooled their manpower and resources for greater efficiency in controlling the drug problem, he said.

MEG's propose, Pariser said, is for the control of drug trafficking, selling and using.

"Aside from a few possession charges, most of our man hours are involved in charges of delivery of drugs," he said.

In 1975, 16 per cent of MEG's total case load received charges for the sale of marijuana and hashish, and 84 per cent were for controlled substances such as MDA, PCP, cocaine and heroin.

Pariser said legislation for the decriminalization of marihuana in Illinois is "a foot in the door for enforcement of more trafficking of marihuana."

He said most of his agents' "buys" to collect evidence are under $100. He maintains that none of his personnel use drugs to gain the confidence of the seller.

Agents are able to buy drugs at a time where they are at their highest profit, Pariser said, because the seller's main thrust was the profit motive and not primarily his confidence in the buyer.

Pariser said he has never received complaints of his agents using drugs, he feels sure they do not.

When challenged on this subject by a member of the audience, he said that he respects the privacy of his agents when they're on the job. "We've got rights too," he said. "And I don't sit outside their houses at night with a pair of binoculars trying to see if smoke comes rolling out of the window."

In answer to a question about MEG's involvement on campus, Pariser said, "I imagine we have paid informants on the SIU campus."

Later in the discussion, he stated that MEG has several campus investigations going on at this time.

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**Job Interviews**

The following are on-campus job interaction opportunities from the Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of Feb. 16. For interview appointment and additional information interested students should contact the Career Planning and Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd floor.

**Tuesday, Feb. 17**

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., St. Louis, business administration for retail sales. U.S. citizenship required.

National Tea C., Rosemont, Ill., management trainee program. The graduates will enter an on-the-job management training program designed to familiarize them with all aspects of the company, including operating a large retail food store. Successful completion of the 4-6 month program will qualify individuals for assistant manager positions. Additional training and exposure to cost related functions will qualify the individuals for store management. Majors: business administration, marketing, supermarket management. U.S. citizenship required.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., Skokie, Ill., retail management trainees and credit management trainees: job shadowing training and responsibilities in company units. The college credentials follow a schedule designed to define them in understanding of merchandising and management skills. Individual on-the-job and class interaction as well as periodic progress reviews are included. No particular major required. U.S. citizenship required.

FS Services, Inc., Bloomington, Ill., opportunities available in administration, grain marketing and farm supply sales. Will interview areas of agriculture of students with rural background. U.S. citizenship required.

Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill., positions in accounting, marketing, advertising, personnel, and training positions. Majors: accounting, business administration, economics, engineering, research-technical facilities, and quality control. Majors: accounting, marketing, business administration, economics, industrial technology, engineering and engineering technology. B.S. and M.S. in the above.

**Wednesday, Feb. 18**

Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill.: refer to Tuesday, Feb. 17 date.

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**Friday, Feb. 19**

Commonwealth Edison Co., Chicago: engineering design and planning; engineering technology-construction and sales; computer science. Majors: engineering, Engineering technology and computer science. U.S. citizenship required.

Morse Chain Div., Borg Warner Corp., Itasca, Ill.: field sales engineering trainees: one year formal sales and product training program. Training locations in Itasca, Ill., Aurora, Ill., and Denver, Co. After completion of one-year program, the candidate is assigned to a field sales engineering position. Majors: B.S. in engineering, engineering technology, and industrial technology. U.S. citizenship required.

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The Gap Stores, Inc., Burlingame, Calif.: store manager-trainers-supervisors, guides and audits the day-to-day activities of the store. Maintains and enforces high quality standards for all store merchandising and operational activities. Is the central figure in the store's day-to-day training and guides and delegate responsibilities to the assistant store manager, the junior assistant and the sales staff, instilling a strong team effort. Ensures that all GAP policies and procedures are enforced as stated in the store policy and procedural manual. Majors: marketing or other related fields. U.S. citizenship required.


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**Saturday, Feb. 20**

**Sponsored by:** Illinois Public Interest Research Group

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**Buckminster Fuller Library**

**FREE** Film

**Thursday**

February 12, 6:30 and 8:30

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**Kansas City Philharmonic**

**Performing**

Stravinsky..."Petrushka"

Haydn........."Trumpet Concerto"

Beethoven...."Symphony No. 4"

**Wednesday, February 11**

Shryock Auditorium...8:00 P.M.

SIU Students' $3.00. $4.00. $6.00

Public...$4.00. $5.00. $7.00

Order tickets from CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE
Campus Briefs

The Latin American Studies faculty will reactivate the interdisciplinary seminar on Latin America at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Building lounge. Robert C. Vogel, associate professor of economics, will speak on "Inflation and Economic Integration with Central American Leaders."

The board of directors of the Jackson County Chapter of the American Red Cross will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Murphysboro City Hall. The public is invited.

The Zoology Honor Society will sponsor "A Behind the Scenes Look at Lincoln Park Zoo" by Mark Rosenthal, curator, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium. The public is invited.

The Plant and Soil Science Club will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Seminar Room 209.

The Illinois Office of Veterans Affairs, 1401 Walnut St., Murphysboro, will be closed Thursday in observance of Lincoln's Birthday. No routine service will be given on that morning at Anna. The Murphysboro office will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's Birthday.

The Student Environmental Center will present a film, "The World of Buckminster Fuller," at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

Toshiki Hisama, assistant professor of special education, wrote an article, entitled "Problems of Asian American Handicapped Children," which was published in the Asian American Cultural Institute Journal. He is the first of many to write an article that will be featured in this publication.

Kyle Perkins, instructor of linguistics, has been named editor of SLANT, Second Language Acquisition Notes and Topics, a newsletter for researchers doing second language acquisition studies.

SIU recently approved a payroll deduction system allowing AAUP members to pay national and local dues through monthly deductions from their payroll checks, said William R. Garner, associate professor of political science. Garner said members interested in payroll deductions should contact him at 536-2371 or William Herr, president of the Carbondale chapter of the AAUP, 453-2421.

Welfare reform topic for essays

Welfare reform will be the topic for the National Student Essay Contest, being sponsored by the Institute for Socioeconomic Studies of White Plains, N.Y. Deadline is March 1.

The contest, according to an official rules brochure, aims "to encourage students to think constructively about solutions to the vast problems caused by the failure of present U.S. socioeconomic society policy."

Essays should include: an evaluation of present welfare programs, techniques of income supplementation, and how work incentive is affected by present welfare policy and how that might be altered by adoption of an income supplement.

First prize is $500 in cash, plus a travel or study grant of an additional $500 for the best 10,000 word paper on "Income Supplementation-A Solution to America's Welfare Crisis."

Both the first prize and a second prize of $1,000 will be awarded at a Washington, D.C. symposium that the Institute is organizing from Congressional and Administration leaders working on the welfare reform issue.

A rules folder is available free from the Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, Airport Road, White Plains, N.Y. 10604.
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NOTICE

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market, Inc. Advertisement, you may exchange the coupon for a similar product of an equal or lesser value, subject to filling the advertised price for lower-priced or out of stock items. You may also obtain a refund of the difference on items purchased that have been changed in the last 30 days.

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Axion Pre-Soothe 8¢

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STORE HOURS 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

**NEW LOW**

**EVEryday Price!**

- Fully Cooked Ham: 79¢
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- Buffalo Burger: $1.79
- Buffalo Steak: $2.49
- Buffalo Roast: $1.49

**NEW LOW**

**EVEryday Price!**

- Bottom Round: $1.79
- Fresh Fryers: 48¢

**SUPER SPECIAL**

- Buffalo Stew: 189¢

**MUSHROOMS**

for HOT DINNERS

- Fresh Mushrooms: 89¢

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**INDIAN RIVER**

- RED GRAPEFRUIT: $5.95 for 10 $1.09

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- Homogenized 2% Milk: $1.33

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**Bake Shop**

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- DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS: 16 oz. $1.00
- GOLDEN CORN: 3 oz. $0.39
- CHILLI-HOT BEANS: 3 oz. $0.35
- CHERRY PIE: 3 oz. $0.89

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- National Coupon

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**Worth 10¢ When You Purchase Any One Item**

- House Crackers

**Daily Egyptian, February 11, 1976, Page 13**
Blood brother

Field school accepting applications

By Chris De Salvo
Student Writer
Applicants are being taken to participate in SIU's Seventh Annual Field School in Archaeology this summer at a prehistoric Indian site in Southern Illinois.

The field school, with a maximum student enrollment of 15, will be held June 14 to Aug. 18 in Massac and Pope counties along the Ohio River floodplain.

A crew consisting of Jon Muller, director of the field school, teaching assistants and eight to 10 students will conduct 14 weeks of college-level field methods and techniques of excavation.

A crew of excavation will be the Kincad Mounds located in Lincoln County, a 40-square-mile area. The area was first researched by the University of Chicago in the 1900's and sites discovered there were traced back to 1,000 B.C. SIU's field school is concerned with the American Indian and this environment. Roles found in the area date the Indian back as far as 1250 A.D. SIU has been doing research there since 1967 but the field school didn't start until 1979.

Last year, the United States Geological Survey supplemented the field school budget to do research on the New Madrid earthquake of 1811, which originated around Memphis, Tenn.

The New Madrid earthquake was the largest in North America and more powerful, in some ways, than the San Francisco Earthquake, said Muller.

Groups offer graduate fellowships

The Office of Research and Projects has announced graduate fellowships and scholarships available this semester. Applications may be obtained from Helen Vergeet, room 212, Wing B, Woody Hall.

The National Center for Health Services Research is offering dissertation grants of up to $15,000 for research related to studies of health services. Applications are due by March 15.

The Administration on Aging is offering dissertation grants of up to $20,000 to degrees in a concentration related to the aging and the aged. Deadline for applying is March 15.

The Department of Manpower is offering dissertation grants up to $10,000 for research which relates to the manpower field such as economics, sociology, psychology, education, and the behavioral sciences generally. The deadline for applications is March 15.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development is offering dissertation grants of $15,000 on a problem dealing with significant issues in the field of housing and urban studies. Deadline is March 15.

The Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges is offering study grants up to $2,000 for important issues on board management. Further details are available from AGB. One Dupont Circle, Washington, D.C. 20036.

The Eagleton Institute of Politics, Rutgers University, is offering research grants from $5,000 to $10,000 for research on Women and Local Government in the U.S. Deadline is March 15.

The APL-CIO is offering two internships in Washington, D.C., beginning July 1. One internship is in the area of general economic research. The other is in the area of research in occupational safety and health and economic issues related to non-farm resources. Deadline is March 15.

Museum finds new 'friends'

A committee will meet Friday to lay the final groundwork for a "friends" organization to help the financially ailing University Museum and art galleries.

The purpose of the non-profit organization, to be called the Museum and Art Galleries Association (MAGA), is to promote programs, research, small educational programs and interpretive exhibits according to SIU Museum Director B. C. Hedrick.

A public meeting for prospective members of MAGA will be announced at a later date, Hedrick said.

MAGA is necessary because the museum does not have adequate funding, especially for acquisition. Hedrick said MAGA, not the museum, would decide how to spend the organization's money.

"We will guide and support, not impose ourselves over the group," Hedrick said.

Registered Nurse R. Heverts injects the needle into blood donor David Doyle, senior in cinema and photography. Vicki Beavers, secretary with Continuine Education, also lent a pint Tuesday. The Jackson County blood drive leaves SIU following Wednesday's session from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)
This Week's

**BEST BUYS**

Check These Supermarket Values

**Quality Meat**

- USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAKS $1.49 lb.
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- BACON 12 oz. pkg. Pkg. $1.19
- POLISH SAUSAGE lb. $1.25
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- WIENERS Beef or Regular 12 oz. pkg. pkg. 79¢
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Because of volume purchases or temporary promotional allowances, we bought them lower and we sell them lower.

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- HUNGRY DOG DOG FOOD 4½ oz. Can 4/$1.00
- AURORA BATHROOM TISSUE 3 Roll Pkg. 49¢
- SCOT TOWELS Jumbo 55¢
- DOWNTOWN FABRIC SOFTENER 33 oz. Bottle 99¢

**SAVE 44¢—FRESHLIKE CREAM AND WHOLE CORN**

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18 oz. jar 79¢

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18 oz. jar 69¢

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46 oz. Can 69¢

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3 lb. Can 1.59

**HEINZ KOSHER DILL PICKLES**

32 Oz. Jar 69¢

**HERSEY'S MILK WITH ALMONDS CHOCOLATE BARS**

16–5 oz. bars $1.09

**KELLOGG'S FROSTED RICE**

12 oz. Box 79¢

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**TOILINAS CLASSIC COMBINATION PIZZA**

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1201 E. Main St., Carbondale
Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. 12-5:30 p.m.
Bicentennial study program open to President's Scholars

By Linda Thompson

President’s Scholars may have the chance to participate in a Washington Bicentennial semester in Washington, D.C., this fall.

The semester will be sponsored by the National College Honors Council (NCHC), a nationwide organization of college honor students.

It is a unique opportunity for students to participate in two important historical events of our time. It won’t cost much more than a semester here at Carbondale.

John Dotson, director of SU’s President’s Scholar Program said, "The honors semester, limited to 50 students, will focus on the Bicentennial celebration and the 1976 presidential election."

The semester, running from Sept. 8 through Dec. 22, will allow students to explore the culture, life and politics of Washington D.C. through seminars, independent study, guest speakers and field trips. Students may earn 10 semester hours of credits through Northern Illinois University.

To be eligible for the Bicentennial semester, students must belong to NCHC at the time of application.

Through the program, state agencies acquire personnel who can provide a fresh, innovative approach to the accomplishment of important agency projects.

Applications are made with the expectation that students will give serious consideration to pursuing careers in government or public service in Washington.

To be eligible, candidates must have attained at least junior standing by the end of the present academic year. Applicants are accepted from all major areas of study. The pay range is from $225 to $300 a month.

Applications are available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, Room C-106.

Activity

Wednesday

Book Sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B
Red Cross Blood Drive, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C
Free School—Origami, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room; Landlord Tenant Course, 7 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Kellaskook; Unification Philosophy, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room
Free School—Aesthetics, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Irquins Room; Macrame, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room
Accounting Club Meeting, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center fourth floor
SEIU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center fourth floor
Alpha Eta Phi Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
S.A.S.M. Meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Multipurpose Room
SEIU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center fourth floor
Alpha Eta Phi Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room
Celebrity Series Kansas City Philharmonic, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium
Salus Snuggle Club, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room A
Pan Hellena Council, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B
Pi Sigma Kappa, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., GENERAL, Classrooms 306
Alpha Eta Phi Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room
Shawnee Mountaineers, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C
Engineering Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Tech 320
Public Relations Society, 9 to 10 a.m., Student Center Room B
Christians Unlimited, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Troy Room
Inter-Greek Council, 7:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Room B
Pi Kappa Phi, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room C
Free School—Astrology & Numerology, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room D; Natural Foods (continued), 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room D
Free School—Bicycling & Repair, 7 p.m., Room 713
Free School—Bicycling & Repair, 7 p.m., Room 713
Saluki Swingers Square Dance Club, 7:30 to 9 p.m., below Pulliam Gym, Athletic Buildings
Shakespeare Film Festival, "Chimes at Midnight," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium
American Studies mediation class, 7:30 p.m., 200 W. Elm
Meeting of SIU Arena Manager's staff, 2 to 4 p.m., Green Room
Women's Basketball, 7 p.m., Davies Gym—SIU University vs. Meramec Community College.
**String quartet revival among new music director's goals**

By Lucky Lo Deplas JR., Daily Egyptian

Wilson William Coker, director of the SIU School of Music has several goals, including recruiting Illinois String Quartet.

Coker still said the quartet disappeared several years ago as a result of changes in the faculty. He said he believes with the present faculty and resources the string quartet can be brought back to life.

Coker said that the School of Music has a very large faculty. He finds it difficult for one school to have such genuine, professional ability. Several faculty members are both professional performers and teachers of the theory of music literature.

Coker, who was appointed director of the School of Music last semester, said he believes any further development in the School of Music has to come through internal fulfillment of the goals and the redistribution of resources of the school.

The school is looking for funds at the present time. Coker said, "We are unbelievably short of funds to replace old equipment and instruments. We are left alone to purchase new ones."

Coker said, "Alfred Hall, the home of the School of Music and the oldest building on campus, is in need of renovation, according to Coker."

Some of the school's overbuilding goals, according to Coker, include extending the western tradition of art and music, and finding new ways to meet the changing musical interests of the people of Southern Illinois.

Coker sees nothing wrong with adjusting an institution to serve a community. "Community of first-track do not call for more money and faculty, rather, it only calls for flexibility and imagination," Coker said.

**Artillery shell confiscated near Smith Motor Sales**

A 90-millimeter artillery shell was found early Tuesday morning behind the building of Smith Motor Sales, 1452 W. Main St., Carbondale police said.

The shell was found by the management of the business. Police called the army munitions squad from Granite City for assistance. The squad disarmed the shell and took it back to Granite City for detonation. Police said they do not know how the shell got there.

Edward Fischer, Jr., 30, 1010 N. Burns St., was arrested Tuesday morning on warrants charging him with illegal battery, reckless conduct and unlawful use of weapons.

Police said Fischer allegedly struck Janie Vaughan, 28, of Carbondale early Monday in the Smith Motor Sales Club. 20 block of North Washington Street. Fischer reportedly got into an argument with her and hit her with his fists. He reportedly left the bar and returned with his pistol, firing several shots in the ceiling.

**MED SCHOOL FRESHMEN**

There are 114 medical schools in this country. Last fall they accepted 14,782 first-year students. 3 percent more than they accepted in 1973. The number of first-year women rose from 20 percent to 22 percent.

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Daily Egyptian, February 11, 1976, Page 17
New school gives hope to handicapped

By Judy Vandewater
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Many profoundly handicapped children spend their entire lives in the sterile setting of an institution. Their world is a small, sparsely furnished room. Human contact is minimal.

A state-supported school for the profoundly handicapped was opened in Carbondale in 1969. Located in the basement of the Skilled Nursing Home, Tower Road, the atmosphere is a pleasant contrast to the functional sterility of the children's world above floor.

The eight small classrooms are decorated with posters, paper valentines. Drawings by the children are prominently displayed on yellow walls. The school has not been named. Marvin Ott, principal, said, "We are hoping later the children can help us name the school." Within a few years, Ott hopes the school can be moved to an independent building. "We are going to outgrow this facility," adding, "It really isn't adequate now.'

Currently, 42 students attend classes at the school. Ott expects the student enrollment to rise to 50 or more as more people become aware that the school exists. "Many parents who have given up hope don't realize there is a program such as this available," he said.

Students at the school have been classified as profoundly handicapped and are unable to attend special education classes given for the mildly or moderately handicapped, Ott said.

Efforts are being made on teaching self training and feeding skills, Ott said. Teachers at the school focus on "sensory stimuli," Ott said, explaining that a teacher can hold these children's attention for only a few minutes.

Wherever possible the children are transferred to special education classrooms when they can be expected to internalize information that may be expected to life outside of the institution. Two children are being exposed to classes as Murphy's laws now. Ott said. "If the child is to teach the school he's started, they may have stayed here all these lives with people teaching them to do 20 or 30 things, just to make a shame.

Ott's support is kept around eight, Ott said. In addition to a teacher, "We have a team of aides that work with each classroom. Most of our teacher's aides are certified teachers who could not find a full time teaching job."

The school has a staff of 28 which includes eight teachers, two speech therapists, nurses aides, teacher's aides and two full time behavior modifiers.

Behavior modification is a useful technique in teaching the profoundly handicapped, Ott said. "But some of these children have been in institutions for so long, and the technique has been used so much it has been worn out."

Ott explained some of the children "unlearned" only what they knew how to know to get rewarded. He compared them to puppet dogs who perform tricks for affection and attention.

"We also have to be careful because some of our children are performing as if they are handicapped, but they are psychotic," Ott said. A much different treatment is then required.

"The other part of our problem is finding people who can screen the children, " he said. "Psychologists are the first to admit they can't test them because their tests do not measure that low."

Most testing is done by observing the child over the course of a day, Ott said. The children must be observed for an extended period because institutionalization has made them legible of any strangers. The presence of a psychologist affects the child's performance. The level of the children live at home and commune from Jackson, Perry and Union Counties. The majority live at the school.

The legal responsibility is tremendous," Ott explained. A state law was passed in June that put stringent safety standards on vehicles used to transport children out of school classes.

"A vehicle that would meet state specifications cost $15,000" Ott said. "If we ordered one today we couldn't get it for years." Ott noted regretfully, "We made the laws to protect the kids but we are really in a bad ball park now."

On occasion the school hires a private van service but in the event of any illness it is not an option, "We paid $60 to take 15 children to the Mall to see Santa Claus," Ott said. An appointment was made but unfortunately Santa was at home with children, Ott said. "Psychologists say the children enjoyed the trip anyway."

Barbara Williamson, of Carbondale, helps at handicapped child with his fine motor co-ordination by having him point at the bead. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Summer course for maritime study offered

The Frank C. Munson Memorial Institute of American Maritime Studies will offer a series of graduate courses at Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic, Conn., June 27 through August 6, Benjamin W. Labarre, director of the institute has announced.

The course include American maritime history, American maritime art, American literature of the sea and an interdisciplinary seminar called American maritime studies.

Classes will be held at the G.W. Blunt White Library on the grounds of Mystic Seaport.

Students, teachers, professionals and exceptional undergraduates who have completed at their junior year may apply for the course through the Summer Sessions Office, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn., 06268. Deadline for application is May 1.

Applications for financial assistance may be obtained by writing to the Frank C. Munson Memorial Institute of American Maritime Studies, Box 1, Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Conn. 06355.

Ishinnyu Karase School
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Carbondale
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(weekends)

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Chris Even took first in the vaulting, scoring a 6.6. She was third on the uneven parallel bars with a 5.9 and tied for first place in the all-around.

Emma From won second in the vaulting with a 4.85 and was fourth in the all-around.

Even felt the team did a “good” job last weekend, “but we need more difficulty in the routines. We’ll work on that this week,” she said.

IM cage skate

Thursday 7 pm

Gurt

1 Bar Suen Bliss v. Wounded Title
2 Splosh v. Ahh Shizzle
3 Malam in SE v. Chilly’s Circus
4 M. Plane v. Quote Co. Morris

1 Penetrators v. NBA Playmakers
2 Splosh v. Alpha Tau Omega “B”
3 Alpha Phi Alpha “A” v. Phi Sigma Kappa “B”
4 Omega Psi Phi v. Sigma Tau Gamma Gaming

1 TKE “B” v. Phi Sigma Kappa “B”
2 TKE v. Omega “B” v. Kappa Alpha Psi “B”
3 Alpha Phi Alpha “A” v. Alpha Gamma Rho “B”
4 Delta Uplon “B” v. Sigma Tau Gamma “A”

10 pm

1 Alpha Gamma Rho “A” v. Alpha Rho
2 Delta Uplon “A” v. A. Phi Theta Phi Terta
3 Delta Chi v. Alpha Kappa Lambda
4 MW Records v. Second Coming

DAILY Egyptian. February 11, 1976. Page 21

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DAILY Egyptian. February 11, 1976. Page 21
By Jerry Tucker
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

While most people seem to be running around the track these days for health, to lose weight, or just to get in shape for athletics or just for the fun of it,

People do jog, for a variety of reasons, in a varied selection of outfits and in all kinds of weather. Some of them are running for better-looking clothes, others for the better posture, still others for the better disposition.

Some of them are running to lose weight, to build up their health, and to be able to do more things physically.

A more persistent breed of runners seems to be the athletes, who are exceptionally large and/or larger in the jogging sector of the jogging population.

While most people have gone to high school high school, high school, had to lose weight, to build up their health, and to be able to do more things physically.

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Joggers run for a variety of reasons. Some run to lose weight, others to get in shape for athletics or even just for the fun of it. The number of persons jogging has increased over the years. Four local joggers that caught our photographer’s eyes are (above) Kevin Crownen, a sophomore at Carbondale High School; SIU freshmen Marilyn Leeds and Cindy Klokkenga and medical student Kerry Florence. The runner’s legs, like a surgeon’s hands are the focal point of his body.

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Staff photos by
Bob Ringham

Puff, puff, puff

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Saluki frosh add much to women's swim victory

By Scott Barnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Without freshmen swimmers last weekend the women's team would have furnished in the Northwestern pool in Evanston. Saluki freshmen scored 135 points out of SIU's 267 total points which won the Northwestern Invitational.

The Salukis place higher than fourth in their first place third with 181. Fourth was College of DuPage with 168.

According to Coach Joyce Craven, the Salukis were never dvdровлк from the "opposite school" spirit. In first place out of 13 schools in the meet. The Saluki team also took five seconds, and six thirds.

Gusatte was the only Saluki on the team swimming last weekend and they made an awesome showing.

Leading freshman swimmer was Anne Gatke, with 37 points. Gatke was on two winning relay teams, claimed second in the individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke, and was fourth in the 50-yard breaststroke.

Craven had an exciting time with the Gussette's perfomy. "Gussette's performance in the 200-yard breaststroke was the most exciting. Other freshmen on the team are long distance swimmer Jan Salmon, breaststroker, Molly Schneider, freestyler, Anne Schaller and diver Judy Conover Concerning Schneider, Craven said, "She is one of our oldest swimmers. She is able to fill in at many sports. It helps if you're short on one."

Donnell is on the 200- and 400-yard freestyle relay teams. Salmon is a long distance swimmer for the SIU squad and took a second and a third in one last weekend.

Julie Conover has improved SIU's weakest area, diving. At Northwestern, she took third place in the event and third in the three-meter competition. Craven also lauded the efforts of sophomore swimmers Kathy Wenshar and Kevin Kincad, in putting points on the board last weekend. Craven said — in big meets, where team depth is imperative and the two sophomore had good point days. Wenshar, a backstroker was fourth in the 50-yard backstroke and fifth in the 200-yard breaststroke.

"This year is the first time she's swam the backstroke and she has cut down her time some," Craven said. Referring to Kincad, Craven said, "She has done well." Last year Kincad went to the nationals as a freestyler, but this year, faster freestylers have made the team a bit more difficult.

At Northwestern, Kincad was third in both the 50- and 200-yard butterfly races.

Just another chore in the life of a public figure. Saluki basketball star Mike Glenn signs his autograph for an admirer as another pint-sized fan shows off the signature he has already received. The autograph seekers waited for the players after the Drake game. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)