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Defendants found not guilty of murder

By Debbie Absher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Grady Bryant, Ronald Jenkins and Luther Carter were each found not guilty Tuesday night in Jackson County Circuit Court of three counts of murder and one count of attempted murder in the shooting deaths of three men and the wounding of another.

An all-white jury returned the verdict against the three black defendants at 9 p.m. Tuesday after deliberating for about four hours.

Killed in the shootings Nov. 4 in Carbondale were Terry Eanes, Robert Gilmore and James Williams. Wounded was Buford Lewis Jr.

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

In his closing argument to the jury Tuesday, Jackson County Public Defender Charles Grace, defense counsel for Jenkins and Carter, said there are "no fingerprints, no weapons, no confessions linking these defendants to the victims other than Buford Lewis' testimony."

His argument focused on inconsistencies in Lewis' testimony of what occurred the night of the alleged murders and on what other witnesses told the court.

Lewis wove a tangled web through his

lies, Grace said. Lewis started out with a small story and then added to and subtracted from it to explain varying accounts of the incident, he said.

Grace suggested that Lewis was in fact an assistant in the slayings and that he was shot in attempting to capture Williams, who was fleeing from the trailer.

H. Carl Runge, defense counsel for Bryant, called the murders a "motiveless crime." He told the jury that three mysteries exist in the case: What was the relationship between the victims and the defendants? Why did anyone commit the crime? Why did Lewis name the three defendants as the murders?

"I'm going to play Perry Mason and I'm going to tell you a story," Runge said. "My name is Buford Lewis and I have a 1971 Cadillac. I've worked two months in four years, interspersed with time served in various correctional institutes.

"I've been at this trailer, and my friends are selling marijuana and getting paid for it and putting the money in their pockets," Runge said.

Runge continued, Lewis' friend Ike, who gave him the .38-caliber gun, comes to the trailer that night and he and Lewis decide to get the money and marijuana. A gun battle ensued and Lewis got shot.

(Continued on page 2)

Ford, Carter win Florida primaries

MIAMI (AP)—President Ford won the Florida presidential primary Tuesday night, beating Ronald Reagan in what once had loomed as a likely showcase for the conservative challenger.

Georgia's Jimmy Carter won the Democratic primary, topping Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in his own neighborhood.

With more than 75 per cent of the precincts counted, Ford was capturing 53 per cent of the Republican ballots and Carter was ahead of the field with 53 per cent of the Democratic vote.

It spelled dire trouble for Reagan, the former California governor who had been the winter book favorite in Florida. And it meant woes for Wallace, who suddenly seemed to be losing his home base.

For Carter, the victory provided a lift back to the top of the Democratic field. He, Wallace and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington were the only major contenders to venture into Florida. The liberal candidates were listed on the ballot but passed up the campaign.

Wallace was gaining 31 per cent of the Democratic vote, Jackson 22 per cent.

Howard H. Callaway, Ford's campaign manager, said he telephoned the President at the White House, and "told him the campaign here gives him a victory."

Carter, in Orlando, said he had scored a major success. "I think it's obvious that our success here in Florida against Gov. Wallace, who carried the state in 1972, is a major step forward for us," he said.

Ford, meanwhile, was polling about 53 per cent of the Republican vote. ABC and CBS called him the winner in what once had been considered a showcase state for the conservative GOP challenger.

Wallace had ranked as the Democratic favorite, after his victory in Florida four years ago, when he polled 42 per cent of the vote. The Alabama governor had said he didn't expect to lose this time. Coupled with his third-place showing in Massachusetts a week ago, the Florida loss left him a campaigner with no evident base of support.

Carter ran fourth in Massachusetts, but victory in Florida established him once again at the top of the Democratic field.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington was running third in the Democratic primary, his effort to capitalize on a Massachusetts victory soured by a Florida showing that had him far back of Carter and Wallace.

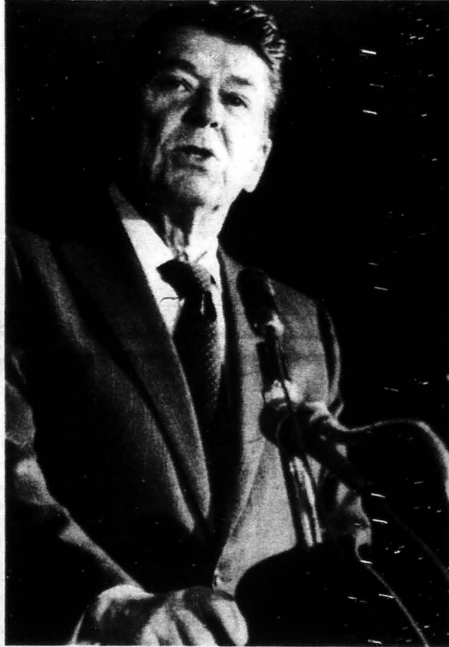
There were signs of trouble for Wallace from the moment the returns began rolling in, with Carter running strong in rural counties that once belonged to the Alabama governor.

It was the payoff on a year-long campaign by Carter, a former governor of Georgia, who had made more than 30 campaign trips to Florida. And it was his third primary win, a southern victory to go with earlier triumphs in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, March 10, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 116

Southern Illinois University



On the Pump

Presidential aspirants Ronald Reagan and Fred Harris campaigned in Southern Illinois Tuesday for the Illinois primary on March 16. See related stories and pictures on Page 3. (Staff photos by Chuck Fishman and Carl Wagner)

F-Senate accepts evaluation revamp

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday adopted a resolution calling for each academic department to develop its own specific procedures to evaluate teaching but stating that no Universitywide evaluation form be required.

The report, presented to the senate by a special subcommittee of the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, also directs that the initial steps toward mandatory evaluation be made at the departmental level under guidelines established by the vice president for academic affairs and research.

Guidelines and the use of any information collected should be clearly communicated to all faculty members, the resolution states. A "reasonable amount of time" should be allowed for the faculty to adjust to the evaluation system and for the vice president to refine the system, the resolution states.

The resolution also calls for University support of "facilities and mechanism for improvement of the faculty's teaching capabilities." The report also recommends that the vice president for academic affairs and research establish a standing committee

of faculty members, to periodically monitor the evaluation system.

In other action, the senate approved the establishment of an ad hoc committee to investigate concerns of several University Ombuds Advisory Panel members regarding the lack of proper coordination between the Ombudsperson and the panel.

The concern was first presented to the senate last summer by Stephen Wasby, professor in political science, who resigned as a member of the panel. Wasby urged the senate not to appoint anyone to the vacancy until the situation is corrected.

Three other members expressed some concern and indicated difficulties resulted from placing the Ombudsoffice under the jurisdiction of the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

The senate also spent 45 minutes discussing a tenure document proposed Committee. The senate voted to continue discussion of the document at a special meeting from 1:30 to 3 p.m. March 23. Amendments to the document will be considered at a meeting on March 30.

Faculty Senate President Herbert Donow also reminded senate members

that a general faculty meeting is scheduled at 3 p.m. March 23 in Davis Auditorium. The agenda will include reports from Donow and SIU President Warren Brandt.

Donow also announced that the Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on collective bargaining during its meeting April 8 in Carbondale. Groups will be allowed 10 minutes to testify and individuals will be allowed five minutes, he said.

Donow asked senate members if they wished to present a senate position on collective bargaining but received no response on the matter.

Gus Bode



Gus says they could make a movie together—except Fred's too fat to play Robin Hood and Ronnie's too skinny for the Sheriff of Nottingham.

Discipline recommended in frat shootout incident

By Dana Henderson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An administrative panel formed to investigate a Dec. 6 shooting incident on Greek Row has recommended the suspension of two students and probation for three others for violations of the Student Conduct Code.

The Student Life Office has declined to release the names of those found guilty of conduct code violations until those who wish to appeal the panel's decision have a chance to do so. "One student has already appealed the panel's decision, and I expect some of the others to also do so," said Carl Harris, coordinator for the University student judicial system.

Of the six students originally charged, one was found not in violation of the conduct code, Harris said.

According to George Jones, assistant coordinator of the judicial system, the next step for those wishing to appeal the panel's decision is either the Student Conduct Review Board or Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne.

The students charged with conduct code violations were James Hair, senior in administrative sciences; Randy Johnson, freshman; Richard Little, senior in sociology; sophomore Leonard Simms, sophomore from the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity; Dexter Goss, sophomore in music; and Baker Howell, senior in social welfare from the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

Members of the panel were Harris, Jones and Will Travelstead, assistant dean of student life.

The shooting incident allegedly occurred between some members of the two fraternities after a scuffle between Hair and Howell during a dance at the Kappa Alpha Psi house, 102 Small Group Housing.

According to testimony at the administrative panel hearings, Howell and Goss were ejected from the dance by members of Kappa Alpha Psi after the scuffle.

Shots were fired outside the house a few minutes after Goss and Howell were ejected.

The Jackson County State's Attorney's Office is awaiting further information from the University concerning the incident before deciding if there is enough evidence to prosecute, said Larry Rippe, assistant state's attorney.

Responding to a Feb. 27 Daily Egyptian news story stating that the state's attorney's office had said the incident did not warrant legal action, Rippe said, "This is not entirely true. We feel that there probably were crimes committed that warrant legal action, but we haven't received enough evidence from the University to proceed," he said.

The SIU Security Police, who investigated the incident, gave a 40-page report to the State's Attorney's Office, but Rippe said the information received didn't contain enough hard facts.

News Roundup

Beirut street gangs threaten civil war truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Street gangs in Beirut and northern Lebanon kidnaped 24 persons and killed six others Tuesday, police reported as the new violence threatened the country's seven-week-old civil war truce. Army deserters seized a southern Lebanese garrison, and President Suleiman Franjeh cautioned that the recurrent mutinies might touch off an Israeli invasion and perhaps even a new Mideast war.

At Franjeh's request, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam and the Syrian air force commander, Lt. Gen. Naji Jamil, came to Beirut to resume mediation among squabbling Lebanese politicians. Syria arranged the current cease-fire between Christian and Moslem factions on Jan. 22.

Dow Jones average hits 1000 points

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market on Tuesday hit the magic number Wall Street had been awaiting for weeks when the Dow Jones industrial average reached 1,000 for the first time in more than three years. It didn't last long—for a short while at midmorning and again briefly in early afternoon. The popular indicator of market trends then slipped back to finish at 993.70, up 4.96 from Monday's close.

In the process it marked a milestone for the resurgence of energy and optimism in a market that was severely depressed 15 months ago. Market analysts were quick to point out that the number's impact was largely emotional. The industrial average—a composite of stock prices of 30 large, established companies—cracked 1,000 in January 1966 and the winter of 1972-73. In December 1974, during the nation's worst recession since World War II, it had fallen below 600.

Witness in Hearst trial says life threatened

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An expert witness for the prosecution told Patricia Hearst's jurors Tuesday he was threatened with death if he testified against the newspaper heiress. Dr. Joel Fort, the government's key witness against Hearst in its rebuttal case, blurted out the information during cross-examination by chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey.

"Mr. Bailey," said the witness, "I received a death threat last week. The threat was if I testified for the U.S. government I'd be killed."

Fifteen trapped in Kentucky coal mine

WHITESBURG, Ky. (AP)—Fifteen men were reported trapped in a coal mine in southeastern Kentucky after an explosion Tuesday afternoon, state and federal officials said. Rescue work began immediately. "There is no information on the extent of damage at the mine or the recoverability of the people," said John Nichols, press secretary to Gov. Julian Carroll.

A spokesman for Appalachian Regional Hospital at Harlan, about 30 miles from the mine site, said he had spoken by telephone to workers at the mine. "They hadn't even gotten into the mine," the spokesman said. "We sent our nurses and doctors back to their normal posts. It's a waiting game." The Scotia Mining Co. said the explosion was caused by methane gas, but state officials said the cause was not known for certain.

Westown Liquors' license suspended for 24 hours

Carbondale's Liquor Commission held a public hearing Monday to suspend Westown Liquors in the Westown Mall liquor license for 24 hours after an employee admitted selling beer to a 16-year-old.

In their decision to suspend the license the commissioners took into consideration the fact that police informed the store of the possibility of a holdup that night.

"They were told we were a prime target for a holdup," said manager Tom Palmier. "They got shook and missed checking an ID."

Palmier told the commission this was the store's first offense for sale of liquor to a minor. He said his employees were

not in the habit of forgetting to check IDs.

Following the public hearing, the commission met in its capacity as the City Council to discuss the possibility of granting a temporary liquor license to non-profit organizations for fund raising events.

Discussion came following a request by members of the Southern Illinois Special Olympics organization for a temporary license to serve 25 cent beers at volleyball games which it is hosting to raise money for the Special Olympics later in the year.

Mayor Neal Eckert said the council will consider voting on the matter next week.

Memorial service held for SIU-E's Rendleman

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 800 persons attended a 30-minute memorial service for John S. Rendleman, former president of the SIU Edwardsville campus, at the SIU-E University Center Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Rendleman, 48, who died Thursday from lung cancer, began his career at SIU-C in 1951 and served in a number of positions before being named chancellor of the SIU-E campus in 1968. Mr. Rendleman was named president of the Edwardsville campus in 1971.

In his eulogy to Mr. Rendleman, Andrew Kochman, acting president and provost of SIU-E, said the contributions Mr. Rendleman made to the Edwardsville campus will serve as a memorial to him long after his death.

"We can see this institution as a monument to his judgement," Kochman said. "John Rendleman would consider his memory ill-served if we were to languish in sadness for long."

Kochman said Mr. Rendleman's faith

in SIU-E never dimmed and his hopes for the campus moved toward reality.

Kochman said Mr. Rendleman was devoted to the SIU campuses. "If something involved the institutions he gave nothing less than his full commitment to it."

Two University planes and a bus brought persons from the Carbondale campus to the memorial services. Representatives from the Illinois Board of Higher Education, including Executive Director James Furman, and representatives of other state universities also attended.

Kochman said Mr. Rendleman saw politics as a means by which people could improve themselves. He said Mr. Rendleman "practiced a policy of openness to all persons in the campus community."

"John Rendleman accepted the need to walk with princes," Kochman said, "but he kept a commoner's touch."

"When he moved into action he seemed to be taller than he was," the acting president said of Mr. Rendleman, "but he never lost sight of where he was."

Jury finds murder defendants not guilty

(Continued from page 1)

Runge said that Lewis couldn't go to the hospital because personnel would record that he had a bullet wound. At that time Lewis' brother Robert came to the trailer with a friend to borrow the Cadillac, he said.

"He and his friend clean up the scene. We get in the car and say, 'We've got to concoct a story,'" Runge said, still putting himself in Lewis' place.

While enroute to the hospital, Lewis sees the defendants standing under a street light in front of Bryant's house, Runge said.

"The police come to the hospital and I'm really lost about what to do. So I say three dudes broke into the trailer and began shooting," Runge narrated.

Lewis has persisted in this fabricated story, Runge said.

He said Lewis knows the truth and the reason the defense has spent so much time on his testimony is because

if the jury believes Lewis, "You're going to blow these people (the defendants) away."

"There is no credible evidence from which you can find truth beyond a reasonable doubt," he said. "Three men were murdered, but not by these three defendants."

In his closing argument, Jackson County State's Atty. Howard Hood maintained that "Buford didn't kill anybody."

Hood said he believes there is a motive in the crime although it isn't clear from the evidence presented. But if Lewis was lying as much as the defense accused him of, he would have created a much more concrete story, Hood said.

For example, Lewis didn't say that the blue slacks introduced into evidence were the ones Carter had worn during the alleged murders, but he said they were similar to ones he had worn, Hood

said. Lewis also couldn't identify other clothing introduced into evidence as ones worn by the defendants that night, although it would have been easy for him to affirm that fact if he had wanted to strengthen his story, Hood said.

Not much blood was found on the defendants' clothing allegedly worn during the murders, Hood said, because "I don't suppose they waited around to watch the blood ooze out and gather in pools." Only spots and splatters would have gotten on their clothing, he said.

Hood described how Williams apparently moved quickly when the shootings began. Williams ran through the kitchen, the dining room, down the hall and out the back door, he said.

Buttons found under the kitchen table, in the hall and outside the trailer had been ripped from Williams' shirt in his struggle to get away, Hood said. Slides admitted into evidence show bruises on Williams and indicate that

"he was roughed up."

"His pants were torn off of him in the struggle outside," Hood said.

"They (the murderers) wanted to get out of there because they hadn't been entirely successful because Williams had almost gotten away. He got outside and shots were fired outside. So they threw his body in the back door and the door was shut hurriedly on his foot."

"Part of the defense's case was to try Lewis, not the defendants. Lewis was not the person on trial," Hood said.

The weather

Partly sunny Wednesday, High in the mid or upper 50s. Fair Wednesday night. Low in the low or mid 30s. Partly sunny Thursday. Not much change in temperatures. High in the low or mid 50s. Winds 10 to 15 miles per hour Wednesday.

Reagan lashes out at Ford over breakfast

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ronald Reagan bared his teeth at a Tuesday breakfast benefit at the Family Inn in Marion, and it wasn't for the scrambled eggs—it was for a sharp attack against the policies of President Gerald Ford.

Reagan and Ford square off March 16 in Illinois on the Republican primary ballot. The encounter will mark the fourth primary contest between the two on the the long road leading to an eventual party nomination.

Looking a bit tired in a dark brown, conservative suit, Reagan blasted Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for "giving away" the United States' ability to defend itself against a superior Soviet military establishment.

Reagan called for more nuclear arms, less detente and no Kissinger. The dump Kissinger remark drew cheers from an estimated 700 supporters who paid \$5 each to hear the former California governor.

"If another adversary becomes more powerful than the United States, we not only cannot defend peace throughout the world—we lose our freedom," Reagan charged. He said Ford's handling of foreign policy has been "wandering without aim."

Reagan also took slaps at the Ford administration's economic policies. He said an honest fight is not being fought against inflation because "government is spending more than government is taking in."

Coming to Southern Illinois Monday

from Kankakee, Reagan's chartered United Airlines 727 landed at Williamson County Airport at 9:55 p.m., where about 2,000 onlookers had gathered. He spent the night at the Marion Holiday Inn amidst tight Secret Service protection.

The 65-year-old presidential contender posed for photographers with the Southern Illinois Easter Seal Child, eight-year-old Jeff Fisher, in the hotel lobby before departing for the breakfast.

Reagan spoke for nearly 40 minutes, reading from note cards and throwing in anecdotes with the precision of a

polished speaker. His wife, Nancy, is accompanying him on his campaign swing through Central and Southern Illinois.

Before confidently predicting a strong showing in the Illinois primary next Tuesday, Reagan said he would be the best Republican choice for president because he would not have to defend Ford's record against the Democratic opponent.

Again eschewing Ford without naming him, Reagan said, "One of us throughout his career has been part of the Washington establishment. One of us has not."

Considered the underdog in Illinois after narrow defeats in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, Reagan made a plea to the breakfast crowd to send him to Washington. He cited his eight years of experience as California governor as proof of his ability to handle the presidency.

Reagan called Illinois "important," and his supporters claim that a 40 per cent vote in his favor would be a victory over the incumbent President.

Traveling with about 50 national and state media representatives, Reagan left the area about 11 a.m., heading for a luncheon engagement in Belleville.



Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan reaches out to shake the hands of some of the estimated 700 persons who heard him speak Tuesday

in Marion. Reagan attacked the Ford administration and predicted a victory in the March 16 Illinois primary. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Harris: 'Privilege' biggest issue in 1976

By Scott Aiken
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Echoing the populism of the 1890s, Democratic presidential candidate Fred Harris brought his political campaign to Southern Illinois Tuesday.

Speaking at a noon rally before a crowd of about 2,500 in Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C, the former Oklahoma senator said that privilege is the most important single campaign issue of 1976. Maintaining privilege for the few, Harris said, keeps taxes high and teaches that unemployment is necessary and fair.

"The luxury of concentrated wealth has to be given up," he said.

Harris told the enthusiastic crowd that the United States has failed the citizenry by not providing an "economic bill of rights" for all citizens as proposed by Franklin D. Roosevelt in his final State of the Union address.

"Obtaining food, clothing and proper medical care is a matter of charity for too many Americans," he said. "It should not be that way."

Harris attacked American foreign policy for being wrong in construction, goals and methods. Foreign policy, he said, is pleasing to multi-national corporations, but it is pitted against human beings.

"In short," Harris said, "Henry Kissinger must go."

Harris said he was not concentrating efforts in the presidential preference primary, sometimes called the "beauty contest," because of depleted campaign funds.

"Delegates is what it's all about," Harris said. He encouraged students to vote by absentee ballot if they are leaving for break. Students may vote by absentee ballot at the Jackson County Courthouse anytime through Monday.

Harris was asked how important Illinois is to his campaign. Harris said both Illinois and Wisconsin primaries were not too important but that they represent a chance to pick up additional delegates. Harris said he will concentrate on picking up delegates until the April 27 Pennsylvania primary, where he will make his next major effort. The current round of primaries, Harris said, will give him a chance to regroup.

When asked how he felt about former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's campaign, Harris said, "I think he's getting into some problems about specific issues." Harris said that Carter misled

some people by not making clear his stand on most issues.

Harris said that as president he would enforce court ordered busing. He called inner-city and rural schools "criminally inferior" and said he supported changing school district boundaries to provide equality in education.

Harris arrived 35 minutes late, following a flight from Chicago where he

received the endorsement of 104 Illinois labor leaders. Harris called the endorsement "heavyweight support" in his bid to grab delegates. Three 24th Congressional District delegate candidates are committed to Harris.

Harris called for a moratorium on nuclear power plants. "Uranium prices and construction prices have risen to the point where coal plants are cheaper," he

said. Emphasizing the danger of plutonium, Harris said he favored the development of cleaner coal burning systems, geothermal power and solar power.

At a press conference following the rally, Harris said that although he did not know who he would support if forced to withdraw from the campaign, he would not support Alabama Gov. George Wallace.



Democratic presidential hopeful Fred Harris addresses a crowd of supporters in the Student Center Tuesday. Harris is campaigning for the

Illinois primary, March 16. (Staff photo by Linda Jensen)

Jimmy Carter set to speak in Marion

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter will speak at the Marion Civic Center at 6 p.m. Wednesday, according to Eileen Small, Carter press coordinator.

"If anybody who thinks he (Carter) doesn't get specific (on the issues) wants to ask him any piercing questions, now is the time to do it," Small said.

Carter will arrive at Williamson County Airport at 5:40 p.m. where he will hold a 15-minute press conference.

He will speak for 10 minutes at the Civic Center and answer questions until 6:50 p.m. He then leaves for Williamson County Airport and a flight north, Small said.

"This is the farthest south he will get," she said.

Doug Copper, assistant to the SIU

student president, will be on the rostrum at the Marion rally representing SIU students, Small said.

Also on the rostrum will be the five delegates from the 24th district pledged to Carter in the March 16 primary, she said.

According to John Ragan, a Carter delegate, the Carter people are hoping

for a crowd of about 700 for the Marion rally.

The former Georgia governor will be introduced at the Marion Civic Center by a long-time friend, the Rev. Frank Trotter of Marion, Small said.

"A car pool is being organized for Carbondale people to attend the Marion rally," Small said. "If you need a ride call 684-2527 before 2 p.m. Wednesday."

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Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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Reagan's repast

By Diana Cannon
Editorial Page Editor

Ronald Reagan seated himself between a small boy and a young black woman in wheelchairs and at 8:45 a.m. in the Marion Holiday Inn, the photographers tried to focus. "I hope they don't catch me with lettuce hanging from my mouth," Reagan quipped, then headed for the morning's first political rally, breakfast.

Down the road at the Family Inn, past the Ramada's "Welcome President Ford" sign, Republican early-birds had finished their \$5 plates and clapped cordially as Reagan started his. Ronald and his wife Nancy were separated by a bunting-covered podium, so that he didn't see her struggling to open the jelly for her toast. A blonde matron in a fur-trimmed suit tinkled out "A Most Unusual Day" and "Kansas City Here We Come" on an upright piano.

Introduced as "the last hope for our nation," Reagan's unflinching voice boomed out first against gun control: "I'm dead against all proposals, he said, making the first of many references to how he took care of the problem in sunny California.

From there, Reagan condemned the "most irresponsible Congress in the memory of anyone of us," looked ahead to the "most important election in our lifetimes," and told a joke about dead cats and dead mothers. The Republicans laughed heartily.

Nancy poured a second cup of tea as Reagan confronted The Issue in this campaign—"inflation, the inevitable result when government spends more than it takes in." The Republicans clapped again. Nancy licked her lips, but her face remained immobile.

Reagan reached his top form, however, on the subject of American foreign policy. "If anyone becomes more powerful than the U.S., we'll lose our freedom," he warned. "I believe in peace." Reagan reassured his listeners, but the peace of Cambodia, Angola and Vietnam is the peace of the grave. You can't buy peace—the only way is to reestablish military supremacy!" (?)

"No generation has fought harder or done more to advance the dignity of man," Reagan concluded. Nancy had a faraway look in her eyes. The story of a little girl who asked Ronald Reagan why he wanted to be President added the finishing touch. The Republicans responded with avid applause and Nancy smiled as Ronald escorted her from the room.



Yippee it's the President, or, no honey, that's Earl Butz

By H.B. Koplowitz

"Mommy, I can't see," cried the little girl. "Don't worry Sissie, the President hasn't landed yet," answered the girl's mother.

The scene was last Saturday afternoon at the Marion airport where some 8,000 Southern Illinoisans were doing their version of waiting for Godot. In a scenario to be re-created throughout the week, thousands of curiosity seekers streamed across the field hours before the candidate was to arrive, abandoning their cars along the highway like so many empty beer cans.

The Gerald Ford show was less substance than surreal, but what it lacked in circumstance it more than made up for in pomp. High school marching bands with goose-pimply baton twirlers kept arriving and playing "Banana Man" while a P.A. system periodically advised spectators as to where the outdoor porto-toilets were situated.

An anti-abortion group stood against a wall and mutely waved pictures of bloody fetuses, while an elderly collection of VFWs with medals, ribbons, and war wounds were ushered across a restraining rope to front row seats.

Even Mike Freedom Man Belchak showed up in full regalia—cardboard box, dunce cap, and a dollar bill hanging like a carrot in front of his nose. After the Secret Service previewed his act, Belchak wandered harmlessly through the crowd while a thousand camera shutters clicked like castanets around him.

"Here comes the President," someone cried, and 16,000 eyes grew round as they strained to see the silver bird flying low over the runway. Only it wasn't the President, but the national press corps. Three Greyhound buses lumbered out to pick up the reporters and drive them all of 300 yards to a press stand, which was otherwise the flat-bed of a tractor-trailer.

While the press was primping for the President, another silver bird appeared on the horizon. Smoothly it sailed onto the runway and taxied up to the crowd. The front door opened, Secret Service

agents popped out, then Sen. Chuck Percy, and then the surprise guest politician, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

Finally the President emerged, walked down the steps without incident, addressed the high school marching bands and VFWs, smiled and waved and waved and smiled. He and his entourage walked parallel to the crowd, and separated by a mere rope, he pressed flesh with his beloved grassroots and they with their beloved leader.

It was almost anti-climatic when Ford got around to delivering his speech, and knowing this Ford kept it low key. Boy was it low key.

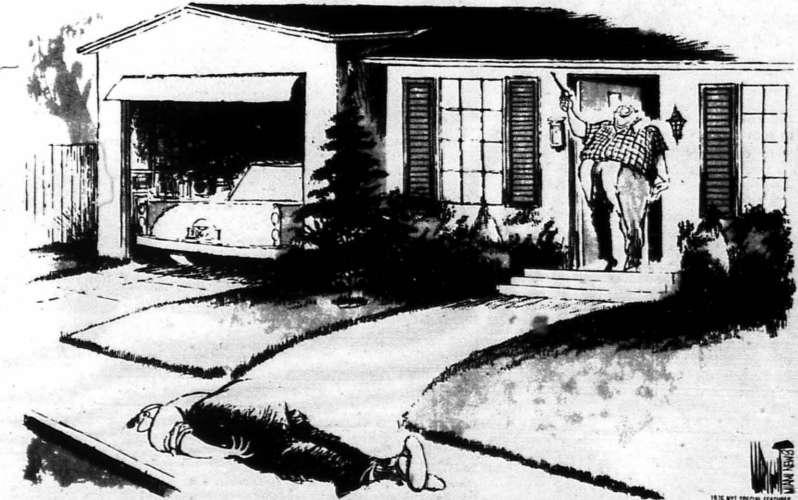
Even as Ford was speaking of "the great people of Southern Illinois," some were beginning to trickle towards the exits. Along the fringes of the crowd people were walking around with puzzled looks on their faces. Perplexed, not about the man Gerald Ford, but about the whole phenomenon of electing a President.

"I don't know why I came out here," remarked one man as he loosened up joints stiff from the cold and trying to stretch a 5'6" frame to see over a six foot shoulder. "To get a look at him, shake his hand; maybe get a picture."

There are many reasons to go to a political rally, but one of them isn't to become informed on the issues. For the most part, and especially for the incumbent, who is most insulated by security measures, the political rally has become a meaningless ritual, a facade.

Many have suggested that America face up to the impracticality, expense, and downright foolishness of these political mass communions and abolish them altogether. The only problem with such an idea is its alternative, i.e., to completely lose touch with our rulers and allow our image of the national leaders to be entirely determined by the white knights of the mass media.

Maybe it's just a few skin cells or a glimpse of a forehead beneath someone's armpit, yet it's still somehow reassuring to know that the President of the United States isn't really made out of a bunch of little dots.



"PARDON ME, NEIGHBOR, I WAS JUST CELEBRATING THE SHELVEING OF THE GUN CONTROL BILL!"

Is F. Lee Bailey the best buy for the money?

By Mike Kinney
Graduate Student Writer

It's been argued that many people can't look at the Patty Hearst case without having their vision impaired by dollar signs in their eyes. The public would be hard-pressed to react differently.

There is general agreement in our society that we get what we pay for. Everyday examples are numerous. A cause for some concern, however, is the fact that this adage applies also to medicine and the law in this country.

A person suffering from a serious illness seeks the best medical attention that money can buy, if he can afford it. Some patients fly to specialized facilities across the country, while others make appointments at neighborhood clinics to seek treatment.

Similarly, some can afford top attorneys while others, perhaps yet another "silent majority," allow public defenders to plead their cases because they cannot afford a lawyer. Recently there has been an increase in the number of persons attempting to prepare their own cases because of a lack of money and a lack of confidence in court-appointed counsel.

Patty Hearst is one of the lucky ones. Considering the position she's in after being chased by the FBI for

19½ months, she is extremely fortunate to be able to turn her defense over to F. Lee Bailey, perhaps the most widely-known attorney in the United States. And Mr. Bailey doesn't come cheap.

Bailey's associates complain that he gets embarrassed when it's time to talk money with a client. They say Bailey has never charged a criminal defendant more than \$200,000. The estimated cost of Ms. Hearst's defense is \$100,000 in fees and an additional \$75,000 for expenses. It's easy to understand an attorney's embarrassment at charging half that amount for his services. But evidently Bailey is worth it.

A list of former Bailey clients is impressive. Bailey was rocketed to fame in 1966 when he defended Dr. Sam Sheppard in a nationally publicized murder trial. He has also represented Carl Coppolino, Albert "The Boston Strangler" DeSalvo, Captain Ernest Medina, and four alleged plotters in Massachusetts' \$1.5 million "Great Plymouth Mail Robbery" Medina, Sheppard and the alleged plotters of the mail robbery were acquitted. Coppolino was acquitted of the killing of his lover's husband but not of killing his wife. DeSalvo was acquitted of the killings but was convicted on lesser charges

including robbery. That's quite a record.

The United States v. Patricia Campbell Hearst is undoubtedly Bailey's biggest case to date. However, Bailey, who has an I.Q. of 172, has declared that "the fact is it's not a difficult case." Perhaps not.

An attorney who demands and receives six-figure fees can afford to employ a sizable research staff. And when the behind-the-scenes work has been done, the 5ft. 7 in. Bailey dominates the courtroom. An attorney of his reputation receives "undivided attention."

Bailey's reputation may be giving the prosecutor, U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr., a few headaches. Browning has never tried a major case until Sara Jane Moore and Patty Hearst came along. He has his staff working 12 hours a day on the Hearst case. If Browning comes out on top in the Bailey v. Browning battle, his future could be secure.

If Patty Hearst is acquitted, it won't be because Federal Judge Oliver Carter or the jury were bought off by Randolph Hearst. Neither will it be solely because her chief defense attorney was F. Lee Bailey. But it is certain that Bailey's reputation and expertise aren't hurting Patty's chances. She's enjoying an edge most defendants can't afford.

Candidates all sinking in the same boat?

By Arthur Hoppe

Still no sight of land. It'll be another five long months before we make New York — those of us who survive. We're beginning to drop now. One by one.

Terry was the first to go. Terry Sanford, I think his name was. He hadn't been in this lifeboat long enough for us to get to know him very well.

One day he looked fine. The next, he just kind of gave up. "What's the use?" he said. "I'll never make it. And I can't hear myself think over all the shouting."

So he slipped quietly over the side. Nobody lifted a hand to stop him. With him gone, there's more to go around for the rest of us.

Tex Bentsen was next. Hardly made a ripple. Nice

guy. But I don't think he ever understood why we have to keep shouting and pumping our right arms up and down 16 hours a day.

It seems simple enough. We shout to attract attention to ourselves and we pump our right arms up and down to show we're still alive. That's why we keep moving, too. All the time, moving. I guess that's what makes the weather so queer. One day it's snowing, another it's hotter than blazes.

But what gets you is wondering when your number's coming up. From what old Doc Gallup says, sounds like it might be Governor Millie, One-eyed Mo or Oklahoma Fred next. The Doc can't even find their pulses.

Funny guy, the Doc. He doesn't do anything for us. He just tells us how we are. And no matter how much

we shout and pump our arms and move around, most of us are either barely holding our own or are getting weaker.

Strange thing. One of the strongest aboard is Chicken-fried George. And he does hardly any shouting, pumping or moving around. But we hate him. We all hate him. And there's no way he's going to make it. We'll kill him first.

You know what he says? He says if we try to kill him, he'll stave in the boat and sink us all. That's the kind of vengeful little rat he is. But maybe he isn't strong enough. All we can do is hope not.

So I don't know how long any of us can hold out. We're all on short rations now. And we sneak around the boat, searching for any crumb, any morsel, that may have been overlooked. And we're careful never to turn our backs on each other.

You'd think we'd share. We're all in the same boat. But, no, each of us wants to be captain. So we shout and pump and scrounge and watch each other like hawks. And grow weaker. Sometimes, I don't see how any of us can make it.

Except maybe Hubert. He's an odd one. He just sits there, smiling contentedly, not shouting or pumping or even trying to survive. And Doc says he's the strongest in the boat!

Sounds crazy, but Hubert's been through three shipwrecks. You think he knows something we don't know?

Editorial

Fred's fantasy

By Cathy Tokarski
Editorial Page Editor

A young woman stood up in the packed auditorium Tuesday and addressed a simple, pertinent question to Democratic presidential candidate Fred Harris. "You've told us how you feel on a lot of other issues," she said, "but what is your stance on marijuana?"

"Decriminalize it," was Harris' direct reply. If the same question had been asked to either Ford or Reagan, who also campaigned in the area this week, the reply might have come after lengthy rhetorical debate on the relative contributions of drugs in modern society.

Harris had a candid, straightforward answer to every question that was asked Tuesday—because he realized he was speaking to an audience that has long tired of unresponsive leaders bearing nothing more than empty campaign promises.

Instead of spouting tiresome details about how to solve the problems faced by each sector of the nation, Harris tries to make people realize that we're not "problems" after all. Instead, we're average people with the ability to make some real progress if we just stopped listening to those who advocate the politics of divisiveness.

Harris also didn't mince any words when he talked about the importance of electing delegates in the primaries. "We want delegates, because the entire process of election is with the delegates, not the presidential preference primary." He gave a realistic assessment of his performance in past primaries but stressed that "we have a pivotal chance to make a difference" in the upcoming Illinois and Pennsylvania primaries.

Harris presented a sharp contrast to the Republican presidential candidates who have made it a game to cut apart each other's proposals without mentioning the guilty by name. Instead, Harris openly attacked Ford for his evasive answer about the liberalization of the Black Lung Law, Wallace for his racial discrimination and Carter for his lack of consistent stances.

Maybe the most redeeming quality about Harris is his campaign saying—an old Mexican saying transposed to sum up what he stands for on this year's campaign issues... "Up with those who are down."

Harris may be a long-shot for the presidency, but he sure told the students of SIU what they wanted to hear.

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

Perverted exhibition

To the Daily Egyptian:

In light of today's discrimination laws, the Peppermint Lounge has complied by allowing males (or do you prefer drunken exhibitionists?) to enter the Thursday night dance contest. The rapid decline in female contestants has just about terminated this once competitive contest and justifiably so.

Why should a girl with any feelings or self-pride, subject herself to the prurient, verbal assaults and ridicule of a male-dominated audience? Does the \$25 prize warrant such degradation? Having "All-American jock Dennis Lyle" lead the chants of "no tits, no trophy," it is a wonder any girl enters at all.

It's no longer a competitive dance contest but rather a low class, perverted exhibition show!

Is the management of the Peppermint Lounge so engrossed with the bare-cheek performances of the male contestants that its depravity eludes them?

Take off your blindfold and either clean up your contest or drop it.

Daniel Dexl
Junior
Personnel Management

Street lighting

To the Daily Egyptian:

In your March 6 article, "Street light installation may help to curb crime," by Kathy Drew, Professor Elmer Johnson, of the Center for the Study of Crime, raises the question, "Is lighting put up to stop crime, or to give the person more security?"

It is possible that it does both. Let us assume that there is a fixed population of muggers. When people go out on the street and get mugged, and such behavior is reported, either by word of mouth, or by the press, fear may be engendered in the population at large. Because of this fear, a portion of the people who would normally be on the streets at night will no longer do so. This means that the probabilities of being mugged increases for those individuals who do go out on the street at night. The fear produces a lessened population of potential victims, which in turn produces a greater probability of any one citizen on the street being a victim of crime.

If street lighting increases the number of people on the street in the evenings, (assuming a fixed population of criminals), by making the population less fearful, it must diminish the probability of any one citizen being a victim.

Furthermore, there may be a deterrent effect on street crime simply if there are a greater number of people on the street at night to report crimes to the police, or possible to assist victims directly.

Kenneth Kulman
Instructor
Department of Sociology

Educational philosophy

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing this letter to express my educational philosophy with the hope of getting some feedback. Recently, I have been ridiculed for my philosophy of taking a wide variety of courses. This semester they range from "Psychology of Religion" to "Plants for Man." I'm a Radio-TV major and I'm constantly asked the reason for taking these "meaningless" courses.

I usually reply with the following philosophy: Life is a huge, swirling mass that should be met by living it, and how can we possibly understand it until we've drunk from each fountain of knowledge offered here at the University. I usually receive a quod loke and a blank stare as a response. To borrow a quote from a high school driver's training manual, "When behind the wheel, always seek to get the big picture." Think about it.

Mark Bradley
Junior
Radio-TV

Short Shots

With the Budweiser and baseball player's strikes, Augie Busch won't be supplying the choicest hops in the infield or in the stands.

Randy Graff

It's no coincidence that the tornado season in Southern Illinois starts just before the presidential primary, but it is going to take more than pre-primary hot air to such area voters to the polls.

Sandra Mulder

DOONESBURY



Newton-John well received

By Lee Feinswog
Student Writer

Some of the 8,513 people who packed the Arena Monday night actually came to hear Olivia Newton-John sing. But the majority came mostly to watch the beautiful lady in show business. No one was very disappointed.

Dressed in a green satin pantsuit with a silver sequined front, Newton-John was prettier than all the pictures I had seen of her, and she also could sing. Backed by four guitars, an organ, piano, drums and two female vocalists, she opened with "Let Me Be There," and followed with "Please, Mr., Please."

A Review

She benefited greatly from a 15-minute intermission between the act of back-up Paul Williams and her own. Williams is much too good to be a back-up for Olivia Newton-John, and his performance was considerably more inspired and talented than hers.

Williams, with a group of his own, did many of the songs that he has written. He opened with "Family of Man," a tune made popular by Three Dog Night, and along the way in his 40-minute act did "No Getting Over That Rainbow," "We've Only Just Begun," and "Rainy Days and Mondays," all made famous by the Carpenters.

Williams, who is as well-known for his appearances on TV talk shows as he is for song-writing, carried on a monologue that would have made Johnny Carson jealous. While commenting on how happy he was to be traveling with Olivia, he called the act "Cinderella and the Pillsbury Dough-Boy." Williams is not much more than 5'6" in heels, and evidently enjoys making light of it.

"I always wanted to be an actor," the long, blond-haired singer told the crowd, "but I looked too much like Hayley Mills."

"It was not easy for me to become a sex object," he continued, "just think of me as an erotic teddy bear—cuddly, but co-operable."

Before leaving he also did "Just an Old-Fashioned Love Song," another Three Dog Night hit, and "You and Me Against the World," a Helen Reddy hit, both songs he has written.

Ohiva performed many songs that other groups have done. She did "The Air that I Breathe," and "He Ain't Heavy, (He's My Brother)," formerly hits by the Hollies, among others. I had to wonder why she even bothered with those, since they're very different than her own style and seemed like an attempt to pad her show.

At one point in her act she had all the lights turned on in the Arena "so I can see everyone." Then she tried to get everyone to "turn for her"—"crowd participation" as she called it—for "The River's Too Wide." After no success with the humming, she suggested hand-clapping and did much better. It was the only song of the night in which the crowd got into, and did more than applaud when each song was over.

After a few of her newer songs and latest releases, the English-born, Australian-raised songstress got down to some of her older and more famous songs. The 20 per cent student crowd cheered as she broke into "If You Love Me Let Me Know," but she didn't help herself any by making a feeble attempt at some energetic dancing during it.

The highlight of the evening came as the lights dimmed, Olivia took a stool and gave a truly inspired version of "I Honestly Love You." She received a standing ovation after all but melting everyone in the place.

She finished with "Have You

Never Been Mellow," which is my favorite of her songs, but her voice was drowned out by her background vocalists, something which had happened during the whole show. It was hard to tell if it had really been Olivia Newton-John we've been hearing all this time, or just her in the background.

She then bounced happily around the state, accepting her applause and curtsying to the crowd. Her one-hour show included no encore.

Those that came to the Arena got what they hoped for, and it seemed that everyone left quietly, pleased after seeing America's latest sweetheart.



Olivia Newton-John is pleased at the enthusiastic crowd that met her at the Arena. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

University Choir to perform madrigal concert Wednesday

The University Choir will present a program of madrigals at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the Home Economics Auditorium. The choir is under the direction of Robert Kingsbury, associate professor of music.

Kingsbury will direct the choir of about 25 students in a concert featuring pieces by Thomas Morley, Orlando di Lasso, Francois-Auguste Gevaert, Johann Sebastian Bach, Giuseppe Corsi, Frederick Pike and Gabriel Faure.

The next scheduled appearance of the University Choir will be in a combined choirs program at 8 p.m. May 5 in Shryock Auditorium. That concert is also under the direction of Kingsbury.

Both concerts are free and open to the public. The choir concerts will count toward recital attendance requirements for music students and attendance slips will be checked at the door.

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Bicentennial play cast list set

The Southern Players' Bicentennial show "The Third President," written by Janet Stevenson, has been cast following try-outs March 1 and 2. Christian Moe, theater professor, will direct the performance scheduled for April 16, 17, 23 and 24 in the Laboratory Theater.

Southern Players has contracted professional actor Tom Flacco of Chicago to portray Thomas Jefferson.

The play encompasses a 24-year period of Jefferson's career. Stevenson has recaptured the conflict and controversy which surrounded such events as the passage of the Alien and Sedition Act and the federalist plot to silence free speech and dissent in the fledgling democracy.

The cast for "The Third President" includes: Frank Caltabiano, graduate student in Speech, as Alexander Hamilton; John Vullo, senior in theater, as James Madison; Loren Taylor, instructor in education and recreation, as George Washington; Judy Roth, senior in education, as Patsy Jefferson; John Seibert, freshman in radio and TV, as Will Emmet; Zoanne Nutt, graduate student in theater, as Mrs. Emmet; Paul Seibert, graduate student in speech, as Gallatin; Terry Allen, graduate student in speech, as Harper; and William Shipley, graduate student in administration of justice, as Senator Pearce.

Steve Smith, sophomore in theater, as Hamilton's clerk; Charles Johnson, senior in theater,

as General Knox; Charles Gray, freshman in forestry, as Phineas Bond; Cameron Garbutt, professor emeritus in theater, as Judge Chase; Mary Keith, freshman in theater, as Mrs. Bingham; Beth Cumberland, Carbondale resident, as Mrs. Knox; Donald Kotz, senior in theater, as Genet; Bob Beam, junior in theater, as Smith; and Stacy Hawkins, Giant City School student, as Anne Jefferson.

Stage Manager for the play will be Martin May, graduate student. Assistant to the director will be Allison Cain, a sophomore in theater and technical direction will be provided by Jim Prior, graduate student in speech.

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Multi-media play to be acted outside

A multi-media play involving television, acoustical and electrical music, dance, singing, tricks and audience participation will be performed by Southern Illinois artists at 8 p.m. Wednesday in front of Shroock Auditorium.

Don Broeu, who uses the name Dombagz, said the play is constructed so that the audience and the stage become one.

The play, "Good Morning Morning Globe," by French playwright Fobus Mossette, was motivated from a design project. Dombagz said.

"The motif of the play is the reading of a newspaper obituary about a saint who comes down to Earth in the form of a Magic Bunny," he said. Dombagz, who will play the Bunny, added that the scenes are the Bunny's dreams.

The Magic Bunny will act as ringmaster to bring in the audience and distribute instruments. This is one of the various devices that will be used as members of the audience become stage hands.

Dombagz said the two-hour performance is a "pure action happening" dealing with alcoholism. He said the theme is to

"use your head to think about all the drinking you're thinking about doing."

About 20 people, including Mad Dog Review, a local group, will be involved in what Dombagz hopes will produce "laughs and maybe some tears."

Dombagz said he is one-seventh of a Chicago-based group, The Sweet Mama Popcorn Rhythmn Company and came to Carbondale to produce and involve himself with the play.

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SIU law students prepare journal for May publication

By Judy Vandewater
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In most fields the majority of scholarly writing is done by educators. "In law, however, a great deal of trend setting information is in the hands of students who edit law reviews," said Paul Bown, managing editor of the Southern Illinois University Law Journal.

The first issue of the journal will be published in May. The review will contain student written case notes and comments along with articles written by people in the field of law and legal education. Bown noted the newness of the publication was an advantage when the editors solicited articles from sources outside SIU's School of Law. "There is some prestige in being in an inaugural issue." The review

did not get as many unsolicited articles as an established journal would.

Gayl Alexander, editor-in-chief, does not think the review will have problems getting articles from respected contributors. A law review represents a law school. Alexander said an excellent law journal would be a definite plus to SIU's reputation.

The staff of the law journal consists of 27 second and third year law students. Being selected for the staff of a law review has traditionally indicated high scholastic ranking. Alexander said her staff was not selected on the basis of class rank but the position still reflects high achievement.

The long hours spent compiling and editing the review can pay off in a number of ways. Alexander said

students can receive up to six credit hours for their work. Bown said law review experience may be an asset in the job search. "As a resume plus, it varies with the job. It just shows you work harder than the average student."

Malaysia films set Wednesday

Three films on Malaysia will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lawson 121. The films, lasting 40 minutes, feature Malaysia as a convention center, traditional farmers' dances and life in the Malaysian capital of Kuala Lumpur. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Campus Briefs

The Food and Nutrition Council will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Building, Room 106, to discuss Nutrition Week activities and to plan for the volleyball game to be played after spring break.

The La Leche League of Carbondale and Murphysboro will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 1704 W. Walnut St., Carbondale, to discuss "Baby Arrives: the Family and the Breastfed Baby."

Under the auspices of the "Revitalization of the Humanities" program, coordinated by Hans H. Rudnick, associate professor of English, Academic Excellence Funds are available to groups of researchers who conduct or plan to conduct research in the humanities. Further information is available from Rudnik, Faner Hall, Room 2278, 453-5321.

GSE swimming courses, which begin Thursday, are still open for enrollment. GSE 101b-1, section 204 (intermediate swimming) will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursday. Section 205 will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.



HOUSING QUESTIONNAIRE

If you live off-campus in an apartment complex, dorm, or trailer court, your response to these questions would help

IPIRG in its attempt to compile a much-needed off campus student guide to student housing.

Name of facility _____

Address _____

Name of Landlord, Manager, Lessor _____

Type of Unit: apt. trailer dorm other _____

Circle furnished unfurnished

No. of Bedrooms _____ No. of total rooms _____

How much is the rent price per month? _____

What utilities are included in the rent price? _____

- _____ Water-sewage
- _____ electricity
- _____ gas-heat-oil
- _____ other (specify) _____
- _____ don't know
- _____ none

Do you feel your rent price is reasonable?

- _____ Yes
 - _____ No
 - _____ No opinion
- Comments: _____

Do you feel the initial deposits or fees are fair and justifiable?

- _____ Yes
 - _____ No
 - _____ No deposits required
 - _____ No opinion
- Why? _____

Does your landlord-manager uphold his part of the contract or agreement?

- _____ Always
- _____ Sometimes
- _____ Rarely
- _____ No contract or agreement utilized
- _____ No opinion

Are you looking for a better place to live?

- _____ Yes
 - _____ No
 - _____ No Opinion
- Why? _____

As compared to other student housing in Carbondale, do you feel this facility provides adequate living conditions relative to its costs?

- _____ Yes
 - _____ No
 - _____ No opinion
- Comments: _____

Would you recommend this living facility to other students?

- _____ Yes
 - _____ No
 - _____ No opinion
- Why? _____

Any additional comments or problems?

There will be a booth in the Student Center solicitation area from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday thru Friday for the return of this

questionnaire, or take it to the IPIRG office, 3rd floor Student Center.

Paid for by IPIRG

EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD



STORE HOURS
8 A.M.
TO
10 P.M.
DAILY

NOTICE

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market, Inc. Advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality as a substitute for the advertised price for lower price, or at your option you may have a "Rain Check" to purchase the advertised product at a later time at the advertised price.

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE. NOTE REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS

<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>FRESH BRESKIN, 5 LB. OR MORE</p> <p>Ground Beef</p> <p>68¢</p> <p>CHUCK QUALITY, 2 LB. OR MORE LB. 99¢</p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BLADE CUT</p> <p>Chuck Roast</p> <p>68¢</p> <p>CENTER CUT LB. 88¢ (WAS \$1.29)</p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS, 3 LB. OR MORE</p> <p>Beef Stew</p> <p>\$1.29</p> <p>UNDER 2 LB. LB. \$1.39</p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE FRESH BEEF</p> <p>Cube Steaks</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p>10 1/2" x 7 1/2" BOUNDING RIB ROAST LB. \$1.39</p>
<p>NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!</p> <p>USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE CENTER CUT</p> <p>Sirloin Steak</p> <p>\$1.75</p> <p>Boneless Center Cut, Lb. \$1.98 (WAS \$2.19)</p>	<p>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</p> <p>SELECT SHANK PORTION</p> <p>Fully Cooked Ham</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>SUIT PORTION LB. 99¢</p>	<p>NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!</p> <p>USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE FRESH BEEF</p> <p>T-Bone Steak</p> <p>\$1.98</p> <p>PORTERHOUSE STEAKS LB. \$2.09 (WAS \$2.19)</p>	<p>NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!</p> <p>USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE FRESH BEEF</p> <p>Round Steak</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p>CENTER CUT ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.79 (WAS \$1.89)</p>
<p>USDA CHOICE BROAD CUT CHUCK STEAK LB. 78¢</p> <p>CENTER CUT LB. 98¢ (WAS \$1.08)</p>	<p>MEAT ENTREES 2 LB. \$1.59</p> <p>SELECT BEEF & GRAVY 2 LB. \$1.59</p>	<p>MAYOISE HUNTER AMOUR OR KREY LARGE BOLOGNA LB. 89¢</p>	<p>OSCAR HATER GARLIC ALL BEEF OR ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 8 1/2" x 8 1/2" 89¢</p> <p>LIVE CHEESE & PICKLE LOAF 8 1/2" x 8 1/2" 89¢</p>

SUPER SPECIAL

DELICIOUSLY GOOD

Musselman's Apple Sauce

4 \$1

303 Cans

WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL

TIDE'S IN... DIRT'S OUT!

TIDE Detergent

\$1.99

5.3-Lb. Pkg.

WITH COUPON BELOW

The "New Low Price" or the "Everyday New Low Price" stated in this advertisement are prices that have been changed in the last 21 days.

"Dawn - Dew Fresh"

CALIFORNIA Strawberries

67¢

Pint Box

FIRST OF THE SEASON, LARGE AND SWEET

Florida's Richly Flavored Large Honey 10 for **79¢**

Northeastern Mountain Grown Anjou Pears lb. **43¢**

California, Exotic, Mandarin Oranges Colossal Minneolas 4-lbs. for **69¢**

Washington State's Finest Apples Red Delicious lb. **39¢**

Mammoth Size Finest Quality Pecan Halves 1.1-lb. Cello **\$2.39**

Colossal, White or Pink Meat Indian River Grapefruit 3 for **99¢**

California's Best 20 Size Jumbo Avocados Each **69¢**

Fresh Cut Into Wedges, Squares for Flavors, Juicy Lemons MEDIUM SIZE for **39¢**

National Coupon N. 3

Musselman's Apple Sauce

4 \$1

303 Cans

National Coupon N. 2

Tide Detergent

\$1.99

5.3-Lb. Pkg.

National Coupon 12

WONDER SHORTENING

3 CAN 99¢

National Coupon N. 4

Worth 30¢

Easy Life Briquettes

National Coupon N. 7

Worth 10¢

Kool-Aid DRINK MIX

National Coupon N. 8

Worth 25¢

Litter Green Cat Box Filler

Green Giant Field Day of Saving!

3 \$1

Mix or Match

- Niblets Corn 12-oz. Can 39¢
- Sweet Peas 17-oz. Can 39¢
- Golden Corn 17-oz. Can 39¢
- French Green Beans 16-oz. Can 39¢
- Whole Green Beans 16-oz. Can 39¢

GREEN GIANT KITCHEN - SLICED

- Green Beans** 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- White Corn** 12-oz. Can **39¢**
- Le Seuer Peas** 2 17-oz. Cans **89¢**
- Asparagus Spears** 15-oz. Can **89¢**
- Mushrooms** 2 2 1/4-oz. Jars **79¢**
- Mexicorn** 12-oz. Can **39¢**
- Niblets Corn** 3 7-oz. Cans **69¢**

Delicatessen

National Coupon N. 20

Worth \$1.00

Barbecued Ribs

National Coupon N. 21

Worth 25¢

Beef Ravioli

KARE CENTER

National Coupon SAVE 21¢ N. 21

Peak TOOTH PASTE

48¢

National Coupon SAVE 40¢ N. 40

Bayer ASPIRIN

59¢

National Coupon N. 22

PETROLEUM JELLY 12-oz. 99¢

VASELINE WIPES 'N' DIPE 100-ct. 1.35

4 WAY NASAL SPRAY 1/2-oz. 88¢

National Coupon N. 23

SINAREST 20-oz. 98¢

National Coupon N. 24

Dial Very Dry SOAP 12-oz. 1.19

National Coupon N. 25

Herbal Essence 1.29

PRICES... on meats too!

SUPER SPECIAL

WILSON'S CORN KING
Sliced Bacon

12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND **\$1.79**

NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE
Fresh Fryers

Lb. **49¢**

CUT UP AND TRAY PACKED IN 5PK

MAYROSE ANCHOUS MAYROSE BACON **\$1.69**

SUPER SPECIAL

USDA GOV'T INSPECTED MEDALLION BRAND
Young Turkeys

Lb. **59¢**

11 TO 20 LB. AVERAGE

SEITZ GARLIC ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF BOLOGNA **\$1.39**

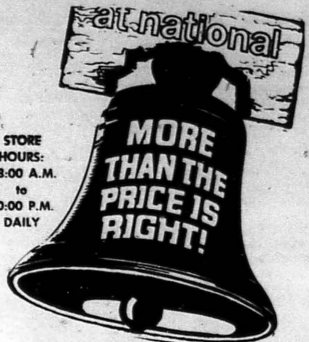
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

ARMOUR SPICY-CUT OR MAYROSE HICKORY HILL WHOLE
Boneless Ham

Lb. **\$1.69**

HALF HAM Lb. \$1.79

TOP OF THE MORNING SLICED BACON **\$1.49**



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

NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!

USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE
Rib Steaks

Lb. **\$1.69**

CLUB STEAKS Lb. \$1.89

MILLERIE POLSKA OR SMOKED SAUSAGE **\$1.59**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

WHOLE PORK BUTTS CUT INTO
Pork Steaks

Lb. **\$1.19**

4-6 LB. AVERAGE

NATIONAL'S SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS **\$1.29**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

FRESH, LEAN, MIXED RIB;
LOIN, 1ST CUT, 10-LOIN
Pork Chops

Lb. **\$1.39**

COUNTRY STYLE RIBS Lb. \$1.49

Max German, Armour or Columbia Corned Beef is Available At Your National Super Market.

SUPER SPECIAL

KNEIP VACUUM PACKED
Corned Beef Round

Lb. **98¢**

3 TO 3 LB. AVERAGE

USDA CHOICE, MORTON'S BRISKEE CORNED BEEF **\$1.39**

Complete Stock!
Harvest & Wildflower
Stoneware

Each Piece **59¢**

ONE WITH EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE
(Two with Every \$10 Purchase
Three with Every \$15 Purchase etc.)

Fruits and Vegetables

FRESH VEGETABLES FOR HOT DINNER DISHES
EASY-TO-SERVE

LARGE FRESH Asparagus Lb. **79¢**

GREEN BROCCOLI bch. **59¢**

Fresh Large EGG PLANT each **39¢**

Fresh ZUCCHINI SQUASH lb. **39¢**

Fresh LEAF SPINACH lb. **49¢**

For Creaming New! RED POTATOES lb. **29¢**

Fresh CAULIFLOWER CUTLETS lb. **49¢**

Fresh Golden SWEET CORN 3 for **49¢**

Fresh Tender GREEN BEANS lb. **49¢**

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS Oranges

Red 10 Lbs. Potatoes **99¢**

U.S. No. 1 GRADE

Seed Potatoes

RED RIVER VALLEY CERTIFIED

100 POUND (Approx.) Bag

WHITE SKINNED **\$10.95**

RED SKINNED **\$11.95**

SUPER SPECIAL

ALL GRINDS,
OLD JUDGE Coffee

2 \$2.49

Pound Can

WITH COUPON BELOW

WAS \$2.86

SUPER SPECIAL

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT HAM
Banquet Dinners

2 \$2.99

Reg. Pkgs.

NO COUPON NEEDED!

WAS \$3.49

Bake Shop

BAKE SHOP FRESH PEACH PIES

Eight Inch **\$1.19**

BAKE SHOP FRESH GARLIC BUTTER BREAD

1-Lb. Foil **59¢**

National Coupon

Worth 30¢

When You Purchase One Fresh Baked Peanut Coffee Cake

Other expires Tues. Mar. 16, 1976. Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon

Worth 50¢

When You Purchase One Glazed Raised Donuts

Other expires Tues. Mar. 16, 1976. Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon

SAVE 41¢

Scope ANTISEPTIC

60-oz. Family Size **\$1.78**

Other expires Tues. Mar. 16, 1976. Limit one coupon per family.

REFRESHING AFTER SHAVE MENTHOL SKIN BRACER **99¢**

ALL BRANDS WINDSHIELD WASHER **77¢**

FOR JUICE AND BEVERAGES 1-QT. LIQUID DECANTER **49¢**

National Coupon

SAVE 29¢

Right Guard SPECIAL PACK ANTI-PERSPIRANT

5-oz. Aerosol **58¢**

Other expires Tues. Mar. 16, 1976. Limit one coupon per family.

care Your Choice **99¢**

10-Ct. Double Edge Blades
11-Ct. Injector Blades or
9-Ct. Twin 11 Cartridges

SUPER SPECIAL

Herbal Essence **\$1.18**

SUPER SPECIAL

Sudden Beauty **99¢**

SUPER SPECIAL

FINE AND GENTLE Johnson's **\$1.38**

SUPER SPECIAL

NATIONAL'S SHAER KNAE-HI **2.77**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

PEVELY DELICIOUSLY LITE **LOW FAT MILK**

Gal. Jug **\$1.18**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

SUPER SPECIAL WAS \$1.00 **79¢** Lady Like Green Detergent 32 oz. Btl.

SUPER SPECIAL WAS \$1.05 **89¢** JIF Peanut Butter 18-oz. Jar

SUPER SPECIAL WAS \$1.00 **89¢** HERSHEY'S Chocolate Syrup 2 16-oz. Cans

SUPER SPECIAL WAS \$1.00 **89¢** KRAFT Miracle Whip 32-oz. Jar

SUPER SPECIAL WAS \$1.00 **99¢** Northern Brawny Towels 2 Lg. Rols.

SUPER SPECIAL WAS \$1.00 **\$1.00** Pride of Louisiana Whole Yams 3 17-oz. Cans

EVERYDAY PRICE WAS \$1.00 **69¢** 5c Off Label Cottonelle Tissue

SUPER SPECIAL WAS \$1.00 **69¢** KRAFT PLAIN Barbecue Sauce 8-oz. Jar

SUPER SPECIAL WAS \$1.17 **99¢** HUNT'S Skillet Dinners 17-oz. Pkg.

STROGANOFF OR LASAGNE

BALL CANNING JARS

13-oz. **\$2.39**

12-oz. **\$2.59**

12-oz. **\$2.89**

12-oz. **\$3.09**

12-oz. **\$2.59**

13-oz. **\$2.59**

13-oz. OFF LABEL DOVE LIQUID **80¢**

13-oz. OFF LABEL ALL DETERGENT **\$1.29**

BATH SIZE TONE SOAP 3 4-oz. **\$1.00**

National Coupon

WAS \$1.69

REGULAR OR DIET **Pepsi Cola**

16-oz. 8-Pack **99¢**

With Purchase of \$7.50 or More Excluding Alcohol, Tobacco and Fresh Milk Products, Offer Expires Tues. March 16, 1976. Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon

When You Purchase One 12-Ct. Pkg. **Pevely Fudge Bars**

Other expires Tues. Mar. 16, 1976. Limit one coupon per family.

Worth 15¢

National Coupon

When You Purchase One 12-Ct. Pkg. **Miracle White SUPER CLEANER**

Other expires Tues. Mar. 16, 1976. Limit one coupon per family.

Worth 35¢

National Coupon

WAS \$1.00

imperial MARGARINE

1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Other expires Tues. Mar. 16, 1976. Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon

WAS \$1.00

ORCHARD PARK **Cinnamon Hot Bread**

16-oz. Loaf **59¢**

Other expires Tues. Mar. 16, 1976. Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon

WAS \$2.86

Old Judge Coffee

2-Lb. Can **\$2.49**

With Purchase of \$7.50 or More Excluding Alcohol, Tobacco and Fresh Milk Products, Offer Expires Tues. March 16, 1976. Limit one coupon per family.

Activities

Wednesday

Faculty Art Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
 Fredda Brilliant: "Forty Years Retrospective," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Phaner Hall Gallery.
 Shakespeare on Film: "Macbeth," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free.
 SGAC Art Print Sale, all day, Student Center Ballroom B.
 Listening Lab-Physics 355, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Art of Stained Glass, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center fourth floor.
 Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 7 to 11:15 p.m., Student Center fourth SIU Duplicate Bridge Club: Meeting, 7 to 11:15 p.m., Student Center fourth floor.
 Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
 IPiRG: Meeting, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.
 Alpha Eta Rho: Meeting, 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Graduate Student Council: Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 SGAC Film: "Sisters," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Free School: Stop Smoking Clinic, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room; Origami, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room; Unification Philosophy, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
 Free School: Aesthetics, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Iroquois

Room; Macrame, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
 Free School: Bridge, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center fourth floor; Acting Through Improvisation, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
 Free School: Astrology and Numerology, 6 to 10 p.m., Technology Building, Room A-322; Natural Foods Cooking, 7:30 to 10 p.m., 913 S. Illinois Ave.; Bicycle Repair, 7 p.m., 715 S. Washington St.
 Saluki Saddle Club, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.
 Pan Hellenic Council, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.
 Little Egypt Grotto, 8 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 203.
 Pi Sigma Epsilon, 6:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms Building, Room 108.
 Shawnee Mountaineers, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.
 Engineering Club, 7 to 10 p.m., Technology Building, Room 302.
 Public Relations Society, 9 to 10 a.m., Student Center Room B.
 Christians Unlimited, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Troy Room.
 Pi Kappa Phi, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.
 Student Environmental Center, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Room D.
 Sphinx Club, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room D.
 Saluki Swingers Square Dance Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activities Room below Pulliam Gym.
 Baptist Student Union: Meeting, 9:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center Recreation Room.

General Assembly candidates to meet with women voters

A candidates meeting for Republican representatives to the General Assembly will be held Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., according to the Carbondale League of Women Voters.
 The meeting will be at the Golden Goose Luncheon in the Brentwood

Building, University City Complex, 606 E. College St.

Candidates speaking at the meeting will be John Austin, Joseph T. Dakin, Ralph Dunn and Rube Yelvington. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. for a \$2.50 donation.

Local merchants hold amateur cyclists race

Between 150 and 250 bicycle racers will roll into Carbondale for amateur races on April 10 and 11, said Steve Loete, promoter of the events. Loete said separate competition will be held for local cyclists and United States Cycling Federation (USCF) amateurs.

The events will be sponsored by local merchants. Prizes worth a total of \$2,000 in bicycles, parts, and accessories will be awarded. Saturday's event, the Third Annual Campus Lake Critorium, will be USCF-sanctioned competition. The races will be held on a course around Lake-on-the-Campus. Several laps will be required, as the races will cover at least 20 miles (32.5 kilometers), Loete said.

Sunday's races, open to the public, will be held on residential streets in southwest Carbondale. These races will be 15 miles long. They will be open to anyone with a safe bicycle, with two working brakes and one non-driven wheel. Loete said safety checks will be held before the race.

Criterium racing is defined as fast-paced racing on a short, closed circuit. The 1975 criterium attracted 100 USCF racers from the south and

midwest, who competed for \$100 in prizes.

In both criteriums, racers will compete in categories set by age, sex, and ability, Loete said.

Anyone interested in entering the Sunday races can contact Loete at Phoenix Cycles, 300 S. Illinois Ave.

WATCH FOR WISELY'S FLORIST SURPRISE

Student Selected At Random Will Be Given 1/2 doz. Roses Compliments of WISELY FLORISTS Thurs. March 11



DAS FASS

THIS AD IS WORTH

25¢ OFF

The regular price of any of our sandwiches

★BRATWURST ★HAM & CHEESE
 ★ROAST BEEF ★BARBEQUE BEEF

AND THESE ARE JUST A FEW.
 Offer good thru Fri. March 12

Bulletins ready for Radio-TV

The 1976 Graduate Bulletins for the Radio and Television Department are ready for distribution, according to Erv Coppi, promotion director of the SIU Broadcasting Service. All students who have work in the bulletin may pick up their free copy at the Radio-TV office before March 13.

TIRE RECIPE

According to the National Automobile Club more than 50 ingredients go into the making of an automobile tire. The ingredients include fabric, rubber, steel, carbon black, oil and chemicals.

VILLAGE INN

PIZZA PARLOR

Every Wednesday

\$1.00 OFF
on All Family
Size Pizzas

Enjoy a Draft or
Bottle of Imported
Beer with your
Pizza In
Our Dining
Room

"Where Pizza is Always in Good Taste"

YOUR PIECE OF THE PIE

THE STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE IS THE ONLY FEE THAT STUDENTS AND ORGANIZATIONS CAN DETERMINE HOW IT IS ALLOCATED

COLLEGE	JOSEPH	123-45-6789	FALL 1976
FL 5	FEE CODE 01	RES 1	3-10-76
TUITION	\$214.00		
STU CTR FEE	20.00		
<u>ACTIVITY FEE</u>	<u>5.25</u>		
SWRF FEE	5.00		
ATHLETIC FEE	20.00		
MEDICAL FEE	17.25		
SWRF-M FEE	15.00		
S-T-S FEE	2.25		
STU ATTY FEE	1.00		
TOTAL AMOUNT	\$299.75		

SEND THIS PART WITH PAYMENT TO BURSAR.

THIS PART MUST BE RETURNED TO BURSAR TO COMPLETE REGISTRATION EVEN IF YOU HAVE NO TUITION OR FEES TO PAY.

Fee Statement
 Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Pick Up Allocation Forms In Student Government Office And Return By March 22 For 1976-77 Student Activity Fee Apportionments.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

FAB Chairman:
 Joe Spenner
 Student Center
 Third Floor
 536-3393

This ad paid for by Student Activity fees.

HYDE PARK MAC & CHEESE
DINNERS
4 \$1
 BOXES

SEALTEST
ICE CREAM
 1/2 GAL **99c**
 AMERICA'S FAVORITE

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMPS



Mack's
BIG STAR

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER, CARBONDALE
 OPEN MON. THRU SAT.
 8:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
 SUNDAY
 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

PRICES GOOD MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

RONCO ELBOW
MACARONI
 8 OZ. PKG. **10c**

HYDE PARK POTATO
CHIPS
 TWIN PACK
69c

ROSEDALE
PEACHES
 ZUSEDALE NO. 2 1/2 CAN **49c**

600- OUN. 17 RED A-OK BRAND
POTATOES
\$1.79
 20 LB BAG

ROSEDALE FRUIT
COCKTAIL
 303 CAN **39c**

DANQUET FROZEN
FRUIT PIES
 20 OZ. SIZE **49c**

RED RADISHES 6 OZ BAG
 GREEN ONIONS 2 FOR **29c**
 CRISPY CRUNCHY CELERY 3 FOR **99c**

WASHINGTON STATE YELLOW OR RED
APPLES
 LB **29c**

HYDE PARK GOLDEN
CORN
 303 CANS FOR **89c**

FAMILY PACK MIXED PARTS
FRYERS
 LB. **38c**

MOUNTAIN DEW, PEPSI, ORANGE CRUSH, GRAPE CRUSH, DR. PEPPER, FROSTIE ROOT BEER
SODAS
 16 10 OZ. CRT. (PLUS DEPOSIT) **67c**

HYDE PARK SINGLES AMERICAN & PIMENTO
CHEESE
 16 12 OZ. PKG **99c**

MARTHA WHITE CORN
MEAL
 5 LB BAG **79c**

SEALTEST LOW FAT
MILK
89c GALLON

HYDE PARK
CAKE MIX
 19 OZ BOXES **49c**



Karon Cline, Marion is awarded \$100 by Main St. store manager, Bob Emerson
 Rosa Limbert of Carbondale is awarded \$100 by Carbondale store manager, Doug Sheedy
 Beverly Perry, Marion is awarded \$100 by Westmore Plaza store manager, Bill Pike

Winners Of \$300 In Mack's Bonus Buck's
 Come in and register at any of Mack's 3 stores. YOU COULD BE A WINNER TOO.
 Nothing to buy. Need not be present to win. Register as often as you like. Drawing held Sat. night at 8 p.m.

Rock hounds have their day at SIU Geology Club auction

By Chris Courtage
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Everyone loves looking for bargains. That is what 65 rockhounds did at the annual SIU Geology Club rock auction Tuesday afternoon in the Parkinson Building. Bargains or not, the auction was lively and colorful.

According to Lu-Anne Lonsinger, president of the Geology Club, the rocks are collected or donated by faculty members and club members.

The auctioneer, Russell R. Dutcher, chairman of the Geology Department, kept the auction moving along and the prices moving up.

"I don't know why I'm the auctioneer," he said as the sale began. "The first time I did this I was accused of selling things at far more than they were worth."

Profits from the auction will be used to finance club activities.

awards, field trips and to purchase crystal specimens for the display case the club purchased last year. And profits there were as the prices went up and up among the 65

Police apprehend two men, charge with bicycle theft

Two Mount Vernon men were arrested Monday night after they were seen allegedly stealing some bicycles, Carbondale police said.

Billy D. Brown, 19, and Michael Moore, 20, were observed by witnesses loading some bicycles into a van near 516 S. Rawlings St. When the two men were stopped by the police, the bicycles were found in the van. Both men were charged with theft and taken to Jackson County Jail.

Three juvenile runaways from the

bidders.

The auction was not particularly fast paced but Dutcher was very agile in moving the prices, up on fluorite, geodes and selenite.

Dixon Springs Youth Correction Center near Anna were arrested Monday by police. The juveniles had abandoned a vehicle on Illinois 51 which they had stolen for use to get away from the center.

Robin Baily, 19, of Carbondale was arrested early Tuesday morning after he allegedly struck Brenda Lively and Daniel Gordon, both of Carbondale, during an argument outside of Gatsby's Bar, 608 S. Illinois Ave. The subject was released on a bond to appear in city court.

Math Field Day exams scheduled

SIU will sponsor the 19th annual High School Mathematics Field Day on Saturday, March 27.

The field day examination and faculty program will begin at 10 a.m. and run until noon with awards presentations held at 2 p.m.

The contest is open to high schools in Southern Illinois. Between 600 and 700 students from about 50 high schools are expected to compete.

Each school may enter up to 16 students, four from each grade. Competition will be in two classes, Class A for schools with an

enrollment of 749 or less and Class AA for schools with an enrollment of 750 or more.

The exam will be taken in the Arena.

The tests will be machine scored, making the results ready by 2 p.m. for the awards ceremony.

Certificates of merit will be awarded to the top three scores and honorable mentions in each class. The top teams in each grade and class will also receive awards. Team scores are determined by the best three scores of the four students participating from each grade.

The highest overall individual scorer will receive a tuition scholarship to SIU.

"The contest is a good way to keep in contact with high schools and build an interest in math in the Southern Illinois area," said John Hooker, assistant professor in mathematics and chairman of the Field Day Committee.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:
8:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Big Blue Marble; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Outdoors With Art Reid; 7 p.m.—Images of Aging; 8 p.m.—Marek; 9 p.m.—The Good Old Days of Radio; 10 p.m.—Cinema Showcase: "My Girl Tisa."


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

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Wednesday on WIDB—Stereo 104 on Cable-FM—600 AM: Progressive, album-oriented music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 10 a.m.—Earth News: Face Lifts and Hair Styling for the Beautiful People; 4 p.m.—Earth News: The Mind Benders of the 80s; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News and Sports In-Depth; 6 p.m.—Student Appreciation Night—uninterrupted music until midnight.

a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—States of the Union: Kansas; 8 p.m.—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; 10 p.m.—Classical Showcase; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightson; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.



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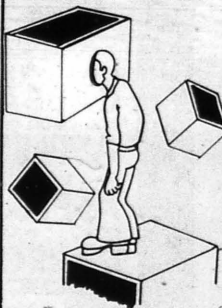
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THE SIU ARENA needs a number of ushers for IHSA Supersection Class AA Basketball, March 16. This is one evening only and during Spring Break. Call Joel Preston, 453-2321 today. B4443C117

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MEN'S 10-speed bike in good condition. Will pay up to \$60.00 cash. Call Frank after 5:00 457-2671. 4114F116

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LOST

MALE IRISH SETTER, white macrame collar. Last seen Sunday in Makanda. Call 549-4601 after 5. 4434G118

BLACK LABRADOR retriever wearing silver choke chain with tags reading "Spike Shapiro and phone number 684-2197." Sizeable Reward, phone 684-2197. B4398G119

A CONSIDERABLE AMOUNT of money in a green envelope addressed to the Veteran Administration Center, thought to have been lost on the first floor of the University Center or in that vicinity about 4:00 p.m. Thursday. Generous reward. 457-2582 before 9 a.m. or 453-3328. 4282G116

REWARD FOR LOST Doberman, red and rust, 95 lbs., bad eyes, 1.5 Comfort Road, south of Little Grassy and Devil's Kitchen Lakes. Call Ron at 549-7367 9-5. 4266G117

ENTERTAINMENT

HARKEN! TO THE One Year Anniversary Celebration of "Stonehedge" in Lebanon, Illinois. March 13 & 14, 9:00 to 1:00. Music by Shadowfax. 4429I118

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for collective bargaining

There will be an election of officers for the organization:

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

Officers will be:

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Vice Chairperson
Secretary
Treasurer

All who are interested in obtaining a ballot call:

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

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SIU sluggers head south for opener

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

As soon as one sports season runs its full cycle in Southern Illinois, another is immediately ushered in. That's the way it is with SIU sports. The basketball Salukis have barely put their season to bed and the baseballers are once again taking over the headlines.

The trees and shrubbery in this part of the state are just beginning to take on the yellows and greens of spring, but the Saluki diamondmen are not going to wait for Southern Illinois to blossom out.

Coach Itchy Jones and his squad are preparing for their spring trip to Florida where the temperatures are already in the 80s. The team will leave Carbondale Thursday and arrive in Sarasota in time to prepare for a game with the Chicago White Sox Friday afternoon. The game will be carried on WMAQ in Chicago. Game time is noon (CST).

Because official major league training camps have not started yet

do to negotiations with the players' association and the owners, the Salukis will play a team of non-roster White Sox players. The biggest names among them will be former New York Met Cleon Jones and former Pittsburgh Pirate Bob Oliver.

Saturday SIU will begin its regular schedule. In eight days, the Salukis will play nine games against the University of Miami, Lafayette, Florida International, Mercer and Seton Hall.

After four games with Oklahoma March 26 and 27, SIU opens the home season with a doubleheader against Evansville. In about a three week period, the Salukis will play 21 consecutive home games. That includes eight double headers.

The team practiced all through the fall and winter months, but what can a team accomplish practicing mostly indoors?

"Baseball progress, that's what we are striving for," Coach Jones said. "With all the nice weather

we've had, we've had an opportunity to work on every phase of our game. We couldn't always do that in the past."

This year, for the first time, the team had a portable batting cage that the players could put up and take down every day on the Arena concourse. The cage has also given the players more practice time than they have had in the past.

"The pitchers have been able to throw a leather ball the entire time," Jones pointed out. "It (the batting cage) has been a big help because we have been able to put it inside the Arena plus outside. The pitchers never missed a turn throwing and the batters hit every day. In past years, there were times when we didn't hit for a week."

The Salukis did not make it to the College World Series of Baseball last year for the simple reason they did not win the Missouri Valley Conference—Tulsa did. Obviously that must be the first goal this year, to win the conference title. That would

advance SIU to the World Series in Omaha, Neb., in June.

"I never set any goals before the first game of the season," Jones said. "We just want to continue to improve as the season goes on. Once we get to play some games, then we can see what weaknesses we have."

Jones will put his strongest lineup on the field against the White Sox. This is the coach's tentative starting lineup: Starting pitcher Tim Verpaale, a senior from Bellwood (Jones said several pitchers will see action in each of the first few games); catcher, senior Frank Hunsaker from Burbank; first base, freshman Chuck Curry from St. Louis; second base, senior Bert Newman from Mount Prospect; third base, sophomore junior college transfer Neil Fiala from St. Louis, short stop, senior Jim Locascio from Arlington Heights; left field, sophomore Rick Murray from O'Fallon; center field,

John Hoscheidt from Henry and in right field, sophomore George Vukovich from Arlington Heights.

Jones said that senior Wayne Rueger from Mount Vernon, Ind., will play in the outfield should one of the starters falter. Junior Jack Radosevich from Calumet City will play the infield utility role.

Jones said the team is excited about the addition of the White Sox game to their schedule and he will "try to let every player who makes the trip get into the game."

Indiana holds top spot Virginia makes cage poll

By The Associated Press

Virginia, surprise winner of the Atlantic Coast Conference playoffs, vaulted into the Associated Press top 20 this week. But three of its ACC neighbors—the three the Cavaliers knocked off—went backward.

Virginia stunned the ACC tourney by beating North Carolina, Maryland and North Carolina State, all ranked a week ago, to win the title and gain a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

The strong showing boosted the Cavaliers, unranked and unheralded before the tourney, into the number 13 spot in this week's nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

North Carolina dropped from fourth to fifth, Maryland fell from ninth to 12th and North Carolina State, ranked 17th a week ago, tumbled entirely out of the top 20.

Indiana, Marquette and Rutgers continued to roll along in the top three spots. The Hoosiers, 27-0, collected 51 of 54 first-place votes cast for 1,012 points. Marquette, 24-1 as of Sunday, when the voting period ended, got one first-place vote and 898 points. And Rutgers, 29-0, picked up one first-place ballot and 767 points.

All three will see action Saturday in the NCAA tournament. As a matter of fact, everyone in this week's poll is in the NCAA tourney with two exceptions—Maryland and Centenary.

Maryland lost its chance to be one of two ACC clubs invited by bowing to Virginia. The disappointed Terrapins then turned down a bid to the National Invitation Tournament in New York.

Centenary is on probation for questionable recruiting practices and has been barred from postseason action.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 28-1, slipped past North Carolina into the number 4 spot this week with 574 points. The Tar Heels, 25-3, got 530 points.

UCLA, 23-4, moved up one place to sixth with 489 points. Notre Dame, 22-5, also went up one place, to seventh, with 418 points. Alabama, 21-4 after being upset by Kentucky, dropped two places to eighth with 353 points, and Southeast Conference rival Tennessee, 21-5, advanced from 12th to ninth with 252 points.

Big-8 champion Missouri, 24-4, jumped up from 15th to 10th with 190 points.

Washington, 22-5, dropped from

10th to 11th, followed by Maryland, 22-6, Virginia, 18-11; Michigan, 21-6; and Cincinnati, 23-5. Western Michigan, 24-2, was 16th with St. John's, N.Y., 23-5, 17th; Arizona, 22-8, 19th; Texas Tech, 24-5, 19th, and Centenary, 23-5, 20th.

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Women's basketball team set for regional after state test

By Scott Burns
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Following a second place finish in the state tournament, the women's basketball team travels to Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Wednesday to participate in the Midwest Regional Tournament.

SIU's 68-55 loss to ISU Saturday not only cost the tournament, but it placed the Salukis in a "sticky wicket" for the regionals.

The Salukis' first game Thursday will be against the number 1 team from Wisconsin-LaCrosse. If the Salukis

get past LaCrosse, then they'll face the top rated Michigan team, Western Michigan University.

And to thicken the regional plot, SIU would then probably face Ohio State University, the number 1 seed for the tournament. Ohio State was the Midwest representative in the national tournament last season.

This week SIU has been taking it relatively easy in practice, trying to recover from the ISU loss.

Coach Mo Weiss said Monday's session was a "fun practice." The squad participated in a one-on-one championship. Winner of the intra-

team competition was reserve forward Denise Kelly.

Kelly defeated guard Pam Berryhill for the title. She credits her win to scrimmages back home against her 6-foot-4-inch brother.

Weiss received a scouting report on LaCrosse from a fellow coach last weekend in Lombard.

"They play a good defensive game and they press quite a bit," Weiss said. Normally the press doesn't make us falter. The first time we were hurt by the press was during the ISU game.

"I think we'll be loose this week. We were tense and high last week and we went from that high to a low. That emotional extreme really hurt us."

ISU played LaCrosse early in the season and the Redbirds were beaten pretty badly, she said.

"The ISU coach said if we can stay with them and keep our poise we should do all right," Weiss said.

As for SIU winning the tournament, Weiss said the team had an "outside chance" at best.

"Last week Chicago Circle upset two teams and almost beat the U of I for third place, so you never really know what's going to happen," Weiss said.

Three unbeaten teams clash in IM playoffs

By Rick Korch
Student Writer

The remaining men's intramural playoff games should be close since three teams are still undefeated.

Kappa Alpha Psi "A", with a 10-0 record, starts the action Wednesday against the Blues (10-1) at 8 p.m. in the Arena. Al Lery, graduate assistant in charge of the league, said that the Kappas are a "strong, organized team, both offensively and defensively" and they also have "a strong full court press with speed."

"The Blues have to come out gunning to win. They have a good shooting, offensive oriented team, but they don't have any real bench strength."

George Hart of the Kappas anticipates a zone defense by the Blues, "but I expect that they'll switch to a man-to-man. I don't expect as much trouble as we had when we played Tyrone Sneakers (Sunday)."

Hart added that his team's bench is small, but he has confidence in their ability.

In the 9 p.m. semifinal game, two undefeated teams will clash: the Suns and the Bigger Men. Both teams are 10-0.

"The Suns are the odds on favorite," Lery said. "They're deep with talent both on the court and the bench. They have the best players, but they've never been challenged by a good team."

"The Bigger Men will have to have it all together to win," because they don't have any apparent bench strength. But they have good height and rebounding. Conditioning may also be in their favor."

"If we get into foul trouble, we're history," Leonard Hopkins, manager of the Bigger Men said.

"We won't be full strength because we only have six healthy players, but we still aren't giving up."

Hopkins' team has a 6-5, 6-5 and 6-4 front line which is tall for an

intramural team. In the playoffs, their offensive strategy has changed from a running game to a deliberate game, since they can "control the boards against most teams."

Other team representatives could not be reached for comment, but with a combined record of 40-1, any of the four teams could win.

Players triumph in baseball case

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A federal appeals court Tuesday upheld the authority of a baseball arbitrator to grant free-agent status to pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally, leaving major league owners only one possible avenue of appeal—the U.S. Supreme Court.

The three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, rejecting an appeal by the owners, upheld a lower court ruling stating that arbitrator Peter Seitz was acting within his authority in finding that Messersmith and McNally had played out their options last year and were free to join the club of their choice this year.

The decision affects only Messersmith and McNally for the 1976 season. But under it, every player without a multi-year contract has the opportunity to become a free agent in the next two years.

Players who do not sign their 1976 individual contracts would gain their freedom in 1977. Those who have signed for 1976 could play out their options in 1977 and become free agents one year after that.

This is the crux of the dispute between the owners and the players' union. The issue has delayed the start of spring training, has forced cancellation of a number of exhibition games and is threatening to delay the start of the 1976 season.

NCAA releases TV tourney plan

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced the television schedule for Saturday's first-round games in the NCAA basketball playoffs.

Two of the games will be shown nationally by NBC, but the nation will be split for two other games that the network will televise. The schedule calls for about six hours of college basketball telecasts Saturday.

At 1 p.m. CST, the upper eastern part of the country will see Princeton and Rutgers, while the rest of the nation will see the game between North Carolina and Alabama.

Indiana meets St. John's in the second game at 3 p.m. CST, and Cincinnati takes on Notre Dame in the third game at 5 p.m. CST.

The NCAA said TVS, Inc., was making arrangements to televise many of the other games.

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Eldorado advances after 'Super' win over Cairo

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Eagles soared Tuesday night in the SIU Arena and even if the Pilots were flying the monstrous Concorde, there was no way Eldorado's wings could be clipped.

The Eldorado Eagles, now 31-0, were rewarded with the Super-Sectional title for their 71-56 victory over the Cairo Pilots. Eldorado's victory means it advances to Champaign and Assembly Hall Friday night to face Mount Pulaski, Tuesday's winner at the Decatur Super-Sectional.

Cairo 25-4 was completely out-manned against the much taller Eagles. Cairo tried to stay with Eldorado by using man-to-man pressure and quickness. The strategy worked for awhile but the Pilots finally ran out of steam.

With less than four minutes remaining in the game, Cairo led by two points, 39-37. It was then that Eldorado Coach Bob Brown unleashed forward Eddie Lane and the Eagles scored 15 straight points, grounding the Pilots. Lane was the leading scorer in the game with 26 points. He scored four straight baskets, mostly on layups and follow shots. Lane had 10 points in the decisive third quarter.

While Lane was doing the scoring, all-state Eagle center Mike Duff was controlling the backboards. He grabbed a total of 13 for the game. Eldorado out-rebounded the Pilots 40-28.

Cairo fought hard and never gave in to Eldorado, a team it had lost to twice earlier this season. Eldorado also defeated Cairo in last year's Super-Sectional.

Leading by 16 points with just over six minutes left in the game, Eldorado lost its sharpness and Cairo came up with several turnovers, converting them into 10 and 15-foot jumpers. It took a couple of minutes before the Eagles regained their cool. But once they found the man left unattended by the Cairo press, Eldorado repeatedly scored easy layups that put the game out of reach.

The big scorers for Cairo were guard Harvey McNeal with 15 and forward Verandies Kinard with 14 points.

Eldorado threatened to break it open several times in the first half. The Eagles led by as much as eight points, but could never quite get over the hump and led 31-26 at the halfway mark.

For Eldorado, it was the Barry Smith and Duff act all the way. When Smith was not putting in a 15-foot jumper, Duff was scoring on layups. Their size was just too much for Cairo to handle. The 6-foot-7 Duff and 6-6 Smith controlled both backboards with ease.

Both teams were a little unsteady at

the start of the game. Cairo's full court man-to-man pressure forced Eldorado into several turnovers, but the Pilots could never capitalize.

On the other hand, the Pilots made several ballhandling mistakes and Eldorado took advantage of the errors by converting them to baskets.

Eldorado's size was causing Cairo some problems in the foul column. Four minutes had not elapsed from the first quarter and the Eagles were already getting the bonus shot at the freethrow line.

Smith scored 12 first-half points for the Eagles and Duff had eight. McNeil and Kinard led the Pilots with eight points each.

In other Super-Sectional action around the state, at DeKalb, Marmion Military Academy upset Winnebago 71-61.

At Pontiac, Buda Western edged Chicago Christian 48-46. At the Charleston Super-Sectional, Lawrenceville beat Lebanon 59-50. At Decatur, Mount Pulaski slipped by Westville 67-65.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Outdoor track blossoms in spring

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Spring is in the air.

Spring means many things to many people, but for SIU track Coach Lew Hartzog it means the outdoor season is finally here.

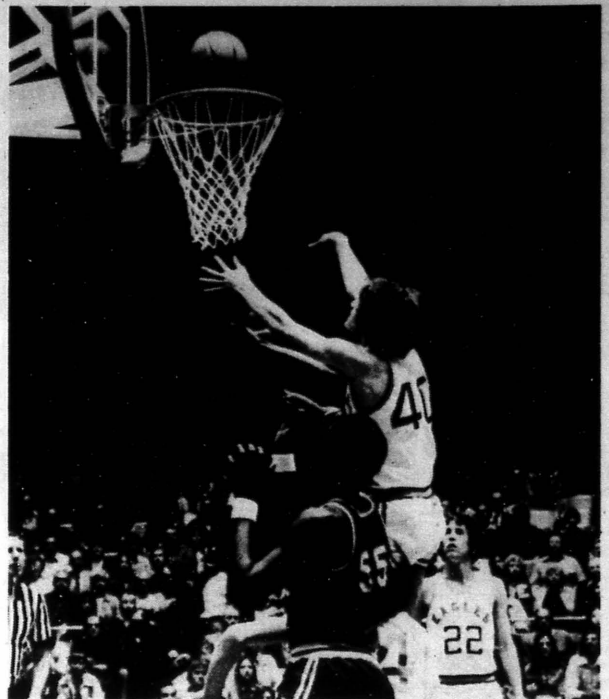
"We're an outdoor team," Hartzog says during nearly every conversation about the indoor track season. He says that not because his indoor teams have been unsuccessful, but because his tracksters are forced to workout outside all year long because of the lack of an indoor facility at SIU.

Hartzog wasn't sure if the recently concluded 1976 indoor season was SIU's best indoor season ever.

"I think we've had more successful ones," he began and then hesitated. "No, I don't know about that."

"Illinois (Intercollegiate) Feb. 6 and 7) made us look a little bit bad," he said of the second place finish in the state meet.

"If the quarter milers and 300 men



Six-foot-7 Mike Duff, blocking the shot of an unidentified Cairo player, was a "big" reason Eldorado won the Super-Sectional

in the Arena Tuesday night. Duff scored 19 points and hauled in 13 rebounds. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

had been in a little better condition, this would have been a far superior indoor season."

The top prize the Salukis netted from the indoor season was the Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Track Championship. The tracksters did so by scoring in all 16 events and winning 10 of those events.

Underclassmen scored 52 of SIU's 104 points in the runaway win. Hartzog has praised the freshmen and sophomores all season long.

"It's encouraging to me that we have a freshman group as good as this bunch," he said.

Hartzog described weightmen John Marks and Stan Podolski, long jumper Rick Rork, sprinter Mike Kee, middle distance runner Kevin Moore and distance runner Mike Sawyer as "super freshman."

"I feel we just have a super bunch of underclassmen," he said.

"I'm really pretty excited about the outdoor season coming up," Hartzog

said. "We have the opportunity to have a very strong track team."

Injuries could change the picture. "You can't compete well in track if you're sick or hurt," Hartzog said. "You have to be in almost perfect health."

Only one Saluki is home much trouble going into the outdoor season. Jerry George, a junior from Danville, is still experiencing problems with a foot injury sustained during the indoor season.

Hartzog is looking for continued improvement from those who are competing.

"They're still moving along. They're pretty excited about outdoors also. I'm pleased with the way they're working," Hartzog said.

The first outdoor meet is scheduled for March 16 against Southwest Louisiana at Lafayette. The first home meet is not until April 30 and May 1 when SIU hosts the Illinois Intercollegiate.

Were '76 Saluki cagers NIT material?

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The final bids for the National Invitational Tournament were handed out Monday and the Salukis were not among the 12 recipients of invitations to the post-season basketball meet.

To most people that comes as no surprise. If you make a closer examination of the teams in the NIT and SIU's season, things might look a little different.

Here are the 12 teams going to the NIT, which starts Saturday in Madison Square Garden: Louisville 20-6, Kentucky 15-10, Oregon 19-10, North Carolina A&T 20-5, Providence 19-9, Niagara 17-11, North Carolina State 19-8, Kansas State 20-7, San Francisco 23-7, North Carolina-Charlotte 21-5, Holy Cross 21-9 and St. Peter's of New York 19-10.

As a traditional basketball power, the Missouri Valley Conference would normally have received two bids from the NCAA and SIU would not have had to worry about the NIT. In recent years, however, national powers like Louisville, Cincinnati and Memphis State have run from the Valley as if the world around them were caving in.

Obviously coaches and athletic directors across the country have lost some respect for competition in the Valley. That shouldn't be though, considering that West Texas State (third in the Valley) was rated in the top 20 during the last weeks of the season.

Because of the loss of prestige, the Valley received just one bid to the NCAA tournament.

A return trip to the NIT (the Salukis were in the NIT last year), though not SIU's goal at the



Wit 'n Whiz-dom

beginning of the season, would have been graciously accepted I'm sure. The Salukis are a good match for at least a half dozen of the teams in the current NIT field.

SIU has made three trips to the NIT (in '67 SIU won the title, and they also went in '69 and '75) so New York fans are familiar with the Salukis. They no longer ask, "What's a Saluki?"

Paul Lambert has a young exciting team that has something to offer that most of the NIT teams do not. The National Association of College Basketball Coaches recently nominated 45 players who are eligible for the university division All-America team. Mike Glenn was one of the 45. Bruce Campbell of Providence, Kenny Carr of North Carolina State, Wesley Cox of Louisville and Chuckie Williams of Kansas State are the only players on the list that will be competing in the NIT.

If anyone is to blame for the Valley not getting a

bid to the NIT it is Valley officials. They should have realized the conference would get only one NCAA bid this year. As it has turned out, SIU has some sound arguments for an NIT invitation.

It's a shame the Salukis' season is over, it needn't be. If conference officials had campaigned for a bid for the conference, the Salukis might be on their way to Broadway right now.

Although it is doubtful SIU would do much better, Wichita State will probably get whipped by Michigan in the first round of the NCAA playoffs Saturday.

The lack of tournament exposure will sink the conference further into Death Valley. The conference will not regain its respect when its teams must watch post-season tournaments on television.

SIU had an opportunity to play in the NCAA, but they blew it. SIU had an outside chance at the NIT and the Missouri Valley didn't even try.

Final figures for this year's home attendance have been compiled. For the 13 home games in the Arena, SIU drew 81,700 fans for an average of 6,285, the best overall attendance in the last five years.

SIU students were present for only nine home games and that average was 7,101. For conference home games SIU averaged 7,090. Students were not present for two Valley home games, which brought the average down. On the road, the Salukis averaged 6,447 in the conference games.

For 13 road games this year, SIU averaged 6,585. For the total of 26 games the average was 6,435. The biggest home crowd of the season was the Louisville game, 9,669.