3-11-1980

The Daily Egyptian, March 11, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Bush to visit SIU

Republican presidential candidate George Bush is scheduled to arrive at SIU at about 10 a.m. today. The campaign aides have confirmed that Bush will arrive at 10 a.m. at Williamson County Airport. There is to be a rally in Ballroom D at 1:30 p.m. and a press conference at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Bush is scheduled to visit Champaign, Chicago and parts of Illinois, including Southern Illinois appearance.

Survey shows change '70s students 'more materialistic'

By Jacqueline Koszczuk Staff Writer

A drastic change in the college enrollment picture has been evident in recent years. According to the Survey Department of SIU, the trend has been towards enrollment of more 'more materialistic' students. This trend has continued over the past few years, and is likely to continue in the future.

The numbers show the share each school and college have of enrollment.

The survey showed that in 1979, 70% of students were 'more materialistic'. This trend continued in 1980, with 75% of students being 'more materialistic'. The trend is expected to continue in the future, with 80% of students being 'more materialistic' in 1981.

Is collective bargaining a cure?

By Chuck Hemptstead Staff Writer

House Bill 808, the current edition of collective bargaining legislation, is on the House calendar to be called for a vote in April. If passed in the House, it will be sent to the Senate for their concurrence before being submitted to Gov. James Thompson or signed into law.

The SIU Board of Trustees last defeated a collective bargaining proposal in 1977 by a six to one vote with Trustee Margaret Kelley and member. The chair of the Board, Dr. John W. L. Kelley, was appointed by the county board about three years ago.

Schwartz said that exceptions to the general statute, which allow board members and representatives to serve on other specifically mentioned commissions and boards, would overrule the original statute.
Student interests changing toward specialized programs

(Continued from Page 1)

Placement Council, liberal arts and physical science graduates receive few job offers in their first year of job-hunting than graduates in most other major fields of study.

The only college showing a drop in enrollment since 1969 is education, with 22 percent fewer students. The decrease can be tied to "a tight job market for teachers," said Jane Tierney, a career counselor. But she said she expects the downward trend in education to change since recent employment indicators point to an increasing demand for teachers.

The AEC survey results, based on questionnaires completed by new students at 362 colleges nationwide, also find that college women especially have grown "more materialistic and ambitious." Published in the Chronicle of Higher Education, the study indicates that, while men "may be a little more oriented in money and success" than they were in 1969, "their female classmates are a lot more interested."

An upward swing of student interest in the areas of law, engineering, medicine, and business administration is more apparent among female students than males, according to the study.

In two of those areas, undergraduate women at SIU-C were far outnumbered by men in 1969, but enrollment figures indicate that a gap is closing as women add to their numbers in greater proportions than men.

In the technology field, one that has since been expanded to include engineering, men in 1969 outnumbered women by about 17-to-1. By 1979, the ratio of men to women in engineering and technology majors stood at about 19-to-1.

About a year ago, men in business-related majors outnumbered women by about 23-to-1, but the margin has closed to about 2-to-1.

Enrollment figures for undergraduates in pre-medicine and pre-law majors were not available for 1969. The ratio of men to women enrolled in SIU-C's Law School was about 28-to-1 in 1979.

The study noted a declining trend of student interest in teaching, a field traditionally dominated by women.

In both 1969 and 1979, more women were enrolled in the College of Education than any other academic area, except general studies. But the number of women enrolled had dropped 33 percent by 1979.

Tax multiplier right, says assessor

By Dean Abbaa

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First Lady to visit SIU-C

Happily Carter will be in Community to visit SIU-C's coal research plant and attend a reception in the Student Center, said Stephen Leroy said Monday. The president's wife is scheduled to arrive at the Southern Illinois Airport at about 2:30 p.m. and an exact location for the reception has not yet been determined, Leroy said.
By The Associated Press

Khomeni: Iran will fight 'until death'

The Associated Press

Aytollah: Rubahouni Khomeni vowed Monday that Iran "will fight for every inch of its government until death," and the official Iran News Agency said the governing Revolutionary Council backed a plan of about 56 American hostages held by militants.

In his broadcast speech, Khomeni set tough new conditions for the United States, noting, "The United States cannot receive any answer from the U.S. government liable to endanger the lives and safety of our sacred hostages."

Colombia governoa voses no force

BOGOTA, Colombia - Colombia's government pledged not to use force to end the occupation of the Dominican Republic Embassy if the lives of the hostages there were not in danger, but they appeared Monday to be laying the groundwork for an attack if talks were deemed necessary.

In Madison afternoon, the van that has been used in past negotiating sessions between the government and hostages drove to the usual site and talks were reported to begin.

Jury deliberates in

WINN-MAC Ind (AP) - The jury in Ford Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial began deliberating Monday whether the carmaker's experimental vehicle was to blame for a 1977 crash that killed a young couple when they veered off a Michigan road.

The jury got the case in early afternoon after 45 minutes of instructions from Judge Harold R. Staffeldt, who reread the indictment to the jurors. Staffeldt released the jurors at 10:30 a.m. after about two hours of deliberations and asked them to return Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

Staffeldt said that a verdict in the trial, which was in its fifth week, would come before Tuesday or Wednesday if convicted. Ford could be fined $36,000.

By Paula Donner Walter Staff Writer

The assistant director of financial aid at SIU-C was named the new director of the SIU-C office of Student Work and Financial Assistance Monday.

Joseph M. Camille, 35, assistant director of financial aid at SIU-C since last June, has accepted the directorship and will begin his duties April 14, as said Tom Bunch, head of the search committee and assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

The position was vacated when former director Gordon White resigned, leaving assistant director that associate director of Daily Egyptian

Daily Egyptian

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Subscription rates are $10.50 per year or $19 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties. Rates of $14 for six months within the United States and $20 per year or $36 for six months in all foreign countries.

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4 Week Summer rates available upon request

*Students must comply with University housing regulations. All applicants must be present to sign the lease.

800 E. Grand (10 minute walk from Campus) 457-0446

STG presents

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Tuesday, March 11, 7:30 p.m.

Ballroom D. Student Center-Free

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"The Best Accommodations in Town"

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- Tennis and Basketball courts
- Cable TV hook-ups
- Air Conditioning
- Dish washers
- 2-Story Townhouses
- Laundry facilities

Accepting Applications March 24th for Summer and Fall*

Rates

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9 week Summer rates available upon request

* Students must comply with University housing regulations.
Letters

Death reminds us to care more

The day after Kyoko Tanaka's death, I walked past the north side of New York, where she landed after her jump. I noticed some flowers had been laid there.

At first, I thought laying flowers on the site of her death was a beautiful, compassionate act, but then I grew angry. Kyoko will never see the beautiful arrangement of daisies, carnations, and roses. She will never know anyone cared.

They say deaths such as hers happen all the time. People will talk about them for a couple of days, then life will go on and Kyoko’s death will be forgotten. But it doesn’t have to be this way.

Maybe if students learn something from her death, Kyoko will not have died in vain. May we make a better world for all.

I am responding to the apparent suicide of the Japanese student on our campus last week. Personally, this is a moral tragedy which should have a sobering effect on us all.

One of the primary causes of depression and loneliness which I fear is the competitive, cut-throat nature of college. I am not only pointing an accusing finger at campus, but also all of us. I feel we have an obligation to come out of our busy lives and take the time to care for and befriend these international students. Many of these students come here homeless and friendless.

I fully realize that on a large campus like ours, the personal touch is rare and sometimes even lacking. But who knows? Maybe if a few people asked a student if they were doing okay or if they were having a hard time, like this young lady, she would be alive today. — Glenn Kipp, Graduate Student, Communications

Pro-choice, not pro-abortion

This letter is in response to the letter from your May 28th editorial on abortion by John M. Sweeney.

For centuries, philosophers and theologians have pondered the question as to when life truly begins. Have we not gained the divine insight to answer this question?

We believe you have a right to feel as you do, yet not to impose your values on others. Since it is not known exactly when life begins, the issue becomes a personal one. We believe women and men should have the option of a safe and legal

Kristo

Foreign students need friends

Note-The following comments were written by Mike Monson, PHCC political science student and list of them students, who having spent this semester on an internship—a trip to the International Center for Scholars, Washington, D.C. It is based on an interview with a first-year Hampshire primary but has been updated by a major Anderson campaign strategy insider.

An honest man addressing the issues of the day with courage, candor, and imagination. That, in essence, is the message recent articles in the press convey about John Anderson’s lonely quest for the presidency.

The prevailing belief is that the conservative Republican candidates are a litany of familiar names. Conservatives are a litany of familiar names.

The Anderson campaign, in contrast, offers a fresh, untried candidate with a liberal record of achievement. Anderson is a man with a proven record that can be measured.

Graul concludes that John Anderson never will win the Republican nomination. The prevailing belief is that the conservative Republican candidates are a litany of familiar names. Conservatives are a litany of familiar names.

I am writing to bring to the attention of the community the fact that there is a real test of the American political system taking place in Illinois. I am referring to the Illinois primary on July 22nd. Illinois is skipping the Illinois early primaries and is proving to be a tough test of the American political system.

Illinois will be a test of our political system. Graul says, "If we can win there, we can win the nomination."

Anderson faces tough sledding. The 10-term congressman, Jim Runyon, is not well known outside of his district and his support for the Equal Rights Amendment, federally funded abortion, and gun control angers conservatives. His best chance to win would be on a newly resurgent Ronald Reagan Reagan, who was not popular in Illinois in 1976. However, he has a better chance against well-liked machines like the Bush and Reagan campaigns.

Anderson’s apparent strategy is to present himself as the only moderate-liberal alternative to the conservative candidates. While their number is a high, the reason is that the candidates have a hard time presenting a clear picture of their political beliefs and positions. It is not easy for a candidate to stand up and be counted. Anderson is one of those few candidates who are willing to stand up and be counted.

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Illinois is an important state in the presidential race, and it is important for the candidates to do well. Anderson has been polling well in Illinois, and he hopes to continue this success in the primary.

The Illinois primary is important for both the candidates and the voters. The Illinois primary is important for both the candidates and the voters. The Illinois primary is important for both the candidates and the voters.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

IT'S ALL SO DRKTING, DEAR! LET'S GO OVER AND TELL MOTHER RIGHT AWAY!

YOU'RE NOT WHAT I'VE BEEN EXPECTING, MOTHER! PROBABLY YOU SHOULD HAVE PLANNED A MORE ELEGANT APOLOGY!

YOU SHOULD NOT BE圖片 FROM THE TIMES, MOTHER! WE HAVE A FUTURE, WE CAN'T TAKE A DATE?

POOR MOTHER! SHE'S BEEN HAVING A LOT OF TROUBLE LATELY!

SHOULDN'T YOU PUT YOURSELF TOGETHER AND GIVE THE PLAN FIRST? THAT WOULD BE DISHONEST, HONEY!

AND IF I DON'T DO WHAT YOU SAY, I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU SAY.

Commentary

Part of four-state strategy

Illinois to be big test for Anderson

Editor's note—The following article was written by Mike Monson, PHCC political science student and list of them students, who having spent this semester on an internship—a trip to the International Center for Scholars, Washington, D.C. It is based on an interview with a first-year Hampshire primary but has been updated by a major Anderson campaign strategy insider.

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Page 4, Daily Elykaps, March 11, 1980
Laws displays high energy; concert filled with hot jazz

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Ronnie Laws is one of the hottest jazz musicians on the scene today. His latest album, "Salute," is currently No. 1 selling jazz LP on the billboard magazine charts. The 30-year-old musician justified his popularity in a high-energy display of live jazz Sunday night at Shryock Auditorium.

Laws made his stage appearance three minutes after the scheduled 8 p.m. opening, but the show was definitely worth the wait. The performance ended. Laws had most of the crowd on its feet and dancing. He and his five-piece, enjoyable and hard-working band mixed funky, upbeat tunes with mellow, moody numbers to provide a fine night of jazz.

With a stage decorated with large, tropical-looking plants, and a light show featuring soft, mellow colors, Laws stepped out for his first tune. "Here's Pride in Your Eye," was written by Ra Reister and was directed by Lars Timpa. It is the story of a boy and a girl who live together but aren't. Two plays will be presented.

The Student Theater Guild will present two original one-act plays Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Admission is free.

The first play, "Puddies," was written by Tom Anderson and will be directed by John Pearson. It is the story of a boy and a girl who live together but aren't. The second, titled "Here's Pride in Your Eye," was written by Karen Johnson and will be directed by Lars Timpa. It is the story of a boy and a girl who wants to go out and have a good time, but feels obligated to stay home and write r-tunes.

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$28.50 6cyl. reg. 41.25 6cyl. reg. 55.00
$45.00 8cyl. reg. 60.00  8cyl. reg. 80.00

Offer good thru 3-25-80
Includes GM tune-up kit with new spark plugs & ignition points and condenser. (As required) adjustments to engine timing, do all angle, curb idle speed and choke are made with our electronic engine analyzer. (Cable contact parts are extra)

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or
Buy Any Sized Burger & Med. Drink & get 2nd Burger FREE

good through 3-20
Please Present coupon before ordering

TO: All Undergraduate Students
FROM: College of Liberal Arts

Outstanding Teachers of the Year

The Liberal Arts Council is soliciting nominations for outstanding teachers in the college during 1979-80. The prime consideration is superiority in teaching ability to stimulate students intellectually, to convey concepts and information effectively. All current teaching personnel of the college are eligible for nomination. List your Nominees below:

Name
First choice
Second choice

Return Ballot to Student Center
Tuesday, March 11, Wednesday, March 12
10:30 pm.
‘Extended Frame’ displays non-traditional photographs

By Pete Knecht
Student Writer

Photographs using media beyond the standard print, such as silk screens, hand cuttings and assemblages, are being displayed in ‘The Extended Frame,’ an exhibit in the Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall until March 30.

The exhibit of 79 photographs by 49 photographers nationwide was organized by the Visual Studies Workshop in Rochester, N.Y., said John Stidens, a graduate assistant for the University Museum and Art Galleries. The work of photographers such as Hans Meijerink, William Larson and Art Smilbaugh are included in the exhibit which is free and open to the public.

There are two "extensions" in the photographs, Stidens, a graduate student in cinema and photography, said. The first is a physical extension of the picture area, or actual picture space. The second extension is the photographer’s display of the world around him, called "aesthetic configuration.

"Aesthetic configuration is achieved by working against art forms into different arrangements within the photos or varying the placement and size of the photos," Stidens said.

The photographers are dealing with their own sensibilities as to what art or photography is,” Stidens said. "Each is dealing with his own aesthetic.”

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FINANCIAL AID UPDATE

Financial Aid checks will be available at the Bursar’s Office by Friday, March 14, 1980, for the following aid categories:

1. (BEOG) Spring Grant checks for students whose Eligibility Report (SER) was submitted to SWFA and keyprogramed by March 5. This includes all fourth cycle Spring 80 checks.
2. (NDLS), (BEOG), and (STS) Spring Checks for students who have signed and returned their Financial Aid Award Letter to SWFA by February 27, 1980

FINANCIAL AID REMINDERS

1. Receipt of Aid checks from the BURSAR requires a valid SIUC Student ID and a CURRENT FEE STATEMENT. Outstanding debts to the University may be withheld from any aid money due.
2. Aid checks will be written but not released if any of the following conditions apply:
   a. To ineligible students without a Financial Aid Transcript from school(s) previously attended.
   b. Independent students who have not submitted their Affidavit of Independence.
   c. Problems associated with previously defaulted loans or inconsistent information on two or more application documents.
   d. Students receiving Financial Aid Award Letters for the 1979-80 academic year which include a National Direct Loan (NDLS), a supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG), or a Student Loan (SSS) must return an Award Letter within 31 calendar days of the mailing date. Award Letters not returned to the SWFA Office within the 31 day time period will be cancelled. Aid money reserved by your Award Letter will then be rewarnd to other eligible students. If you are unsure whether your Award Letter has been mailed, please call or stop by the SWFA Office.
4. Students who are unsure if they have an aid check should call or stop by the SWFA Office prior to standing in line at the Bursar’s Office.

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SPECIAL NOTE

1. APPLICATIONS TO BEOG FOR SPRING FY 79-80 WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH MARCH 15, 1980.
2. APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING 80 GUARANTEED LOANS WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH MARCH 15, 1980.
3. Deadline for submission FY 79-80 ACT/FSS is April 1, 1980.
4. Financial Aid Application Forms for next year (FY80-81) are now available. You are strongly encouraged to stop by the SWFA Office and secure the forms, complete them, and submit them as early as possible. Late application will result in the denial of some forms of aid due to the exhausting of available funds.
5. All students receiving BEOG's a.o. reminded that withdrawing before February 19, 1980 will result in a pro-rata refund requirement being imposed against their original award.
6. Fall deferments of tuition and fees are due and payable April 4, 1980. Advance registration for Summer and Fall begins March 25. The SWFA Office will begin accepting applications for Fall and Summer deferments the same day. Summer deferments must be paid before Fall deferments can be given.
7. (STS), (SEOG), and (BEOG) Spring Check(s) will be mailed by Bursars to the student's local address as listed with Admissions and Records. Students with outstanding bills will be mailed a post card indicating which check(s) are available at Bursars. Students are encouraged to confirm their local address with Admissions and Records and to correct where necessary.
8. When Guaranteed Loans and NDLS checks become available, a post card will be mailed to the student. At no time will these checks be mailed.
9. Student Worker checks are not automatically mailed. After a check has been at the Bursar’s Office for three weeks, it is sent to Disbursement and then to the student’s home address.
10. Students are encouraged to sign a payroll distribution card at SWFA which allows the check to be sent for deposit at the student’s bank.
Energetic cast, strong music highlight opera performance

By Diana Penner

Staff Writer

Jeanine Wagner joined an energetic cast to again offer the St. Louis Carlisle community culture-lovers an experience in “funer music” in the operetta “The Merry Widow.”

Wagner played the title character Hannah Glawari in the Friday and Sunday performances of Franz Lehar’s operetta, a Marylee Lawrence Opera Theater production.

Highlights of Friday’s performance were Wagner’s concert solo, including her love song “Vilia, O Vilia,” at the opening of the second act and the performance of Elias Eliaids as the comically inept Pontevedrian ambassador Baron Mirko Zeta.

Set in Paris at the turn of the century, the opera opens at a reception at the Pontevedrian Embassy. A telegram arrives for the Baron Zeta, warning that the fortune of the merry widow will be lost to the “Fatherland” if she marries someone other than a native Pontevedrian.

The ambassador and his advisers fear for their heads and attempt to devise a scheme to keep the widow from marriage to the heir to the throne.

Danilo and the beautiful widow Hannah had fallen in love. In a series of bumbling attempts at “diplomacy,” the Baron puts his wife, Valenciennes, right into the arms of the Count Camille de Rosillon, a Parisian who seemed to be winning the affection of the widow. Unbeknownst to the ambassador, Valenciennes, portrayed by Laura Ritter on Friday and Sunday, and Camille, played by John W. Kazee, had already been practicing such “diplomacy.”

Although Danilo maintains that his motto is, “make love to all, propose seldom, marry never,” love triumphs in the end when the merry widow and Danilo come to their senses and Valenciennes convinces the Baron that she really is a “merry widow.”

Wagner and Ashbaker sing a duet at the end, with the entire cast joining to celebrate the happy ending. And as in so many performances in the past, Wagner thrilled the audience with her clear and lifting soprano during the finale.

Near capacity audiences attended all three performances of the operetta, directed by Teresa Stich-Halland and Michael Bloom.

Conductor Michael Hanes led the orchestra in very effective accompaniment to the light and entertaining operetta.

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Set in Paris at the turn of the century, the opera opens at a reception at the Pontevedrian Embassy. A telegram arrives for the Baron Zeta, warning that the fortune of the merry widow will be lost to the “Fatherland” if she marries someone other than a native Pontevedrian.

The ambassador and his advisers fear for their heads and attempt to devise a scheme to keep the widow from marriage to the heir to the throne.

Danilo and the beautiful widow Hannah had fallen in love. In a series of bumbling attempts at “diplomacy,” the Baron puts his wife, Valenciennes, right into the arms of the Count Camille de Rosillon, a Parisian who seemed to be winning the affection of the widow. Unbeknownst to the ambassador, Valenciennes, portrayed by Laura Ritter on Friday and Sunday, and Camille, played by John W. Kazee, had already been practicing such “diplomacy.”

Although Danilo maintains that his motto is, “make love to all, propose seldom, marry never,” love triumphs in the end when the merry widow and Danilo come to their senses and Valenciennes convinces the Baron that she really is a “merry widow.”

Wagner and Ashbaker sing a duet at the end, with the entire cast joining to celebrate the happy ending. And as in so many performances in the past, Wagner thrilled the audience with her clear and lifting soprano during the finale.

Near capacity audiences attended all three performances of the operetta, directed by Teresa Stich-Halland and Michael Bloom.

Conductor Michael Hanes led the orchestra in very effective accompaniment to the light and entertaining operetta.
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School of Library Science, meeting, 7 p.m., Lawlor 201.

Student Government Association, meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room B.

Southern Illinois University Library, meeting, 3 p.m., Smith Library B.

Agri-Business Economics Club, meeting, 1 p.m., Agriculture 311.

Women's Student Senate, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Committee.

Global Studies, meeting, 3:30 p.m., Activity Room B.

Student Environmental Center, meeting, 6 p.m., Activity Room B.

Sigma Chi Alpha, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room C.

BAC-Finance Committee, meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room D.

Delta Tau Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D.

Continuing Education Conference, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom B.

Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, meeting, 7 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

New Games Referee Training Session, 7 p.m., Recreation Building 31.

Illinois Public Interest Research Group, meeting, 7 p.m., Renaissance Room.

Free School-Fishing in southern Illinois, 7 p.m., Ballroom B.

International Friendship Move, meeting, 6 p.m., Missouri Room.

Alcohol Education Project, meeting, 2 p.m., Illinois Room.

Arnie Air Society, meeting, 6 p.m., Ohio Room.

Insurance Licensing Review, meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Illinois Room.

Eckankar Campus Meeting, 7 p.m., 106 Moors Room.

Agri-Business Economics Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Agriculture 311.

Women's Over Men, photo essay by Jeff Howard, second floor Student Center.

Southern Illinois Women's History, meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Room.

Student Activities Committee, meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room B.

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Possible cracks prompt inspection of Zion nuclear plant, nine others

CHICAGO (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) has identified to nuclear reactors nationwide as having potentially serious cracks in turbines, but has ordered no immediate shutdowns. One such unit is in Zion, III. A spokesman for the NRC in Chicago said Commonwealth Edison's Zion 1 unit north of Chicago is being reviewed to determine whether it can keep operating until its scheduled shutdown in May.

An official at Edison said the plant is safe to keep running until then, after an analysis of its cracking problem.

NHC. said Monday that inspections have been ordered, utilities have been asked to justify continuing operations until their next scheduled shutdowns and repairs already have been made at some. "It's something that's been the concern to us for several months," said Ms. Gagner. The problem was identified last summer in a nuclear plant turbine at Surry, Va., she said. Each turbine identified with cracks was manufactured by Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Afterward, a notice was sent to all nuclear plants, including a priority list which "identified 13 plants...deemed to have the earliest need for inspection." Ms. Gagner said.

Tuesday's puzzle

ACROSS

50 Dawn goddess
1 Rhythm
5 Louise
10 Kind of ski lift
14 Un릭ल
15 Backmore
16 Mara
17 Ship
tour
18 Mara
19 Singing voice
20 Cash
21 Khan
tail
22 Number
23 Summit
25 Egyptian god
26 Spanish goddess
27 Piece
28 Small scale
29 Make a drink
30 Fact
32 Face to face
33 Rare breed
34 Knock
35 Our tongue
36 Two words
37 South America
38 Our tongue
39 Our tongue
40 Moor
42 Marry
43 Sack
44 South
47 Law
48 Mortgage
49 Suit
50 Dawn goddess

Down

18 Letter eftcr. 41 Ch. on the
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27 End
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Daily Egyptian, March 11, 1980, Page 9
Testimony ends in Gacy trial; final statements focus on sanity

CHICAGO (AP) — The testimony is in on John W. Gacy Jr. and lawyers are expected to focus their closing arguments on whether the man accused of murdering 33 young men and boys was sane.

How could a man live in a house with a graveyard beneath and not be insane, the defense asked and presented a series of psychiatrists who testified Gacy was unable to control his urges. The remains of 36 bodies were found beneath his house northwest of Chicago.

Expert witnesses for the state said their examination of the defendant revealed a man with severe emotional and mental problems, who nonetheless knew what he was doing and planned the killings.

The attorneys sum up their cases Tuesday and after Judge Louis B. Garippo instructs the jury, the panel of seven men and five women will decide where they believe the truth lies.

The jury members have heard 101 witnesses and seen 30 exhibits during the 28 days of testimony.

Dr. James Fawcett was the last psychiatrist to testify and he said he found the defendant had a severe personality disorder with drug and alcohol abuse.

Fawcett, a professor at the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, testified Monday that in his opinion Gacy is not legally insane.

The legal standard for insanity in Illinois is that a person is not criminally responsible for his conduct if, at the time of such conduct, as a result of a mental disease or defect, he lacked the substantial capacity either to appreciate the criminality of his conduct or to conform to the requirements of the law.

Gacy, who will be 38 on March 12, has confessed to 33 sex-related killings of young men and boys — the worst mass murder in the country's history.

He said that he doubted that Gacy had a mental condition which would qualify him for admission to a state mental institution.

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SPRINGFIELD (AP) Sen. Edward M. Kennedy accused President Carter of having an anti-coal energy policy, and said the president wanted to "burn" coal without polluting the air.

The Massachusetts Democrat said "the Carter administration has neglected the technology that can allow reliance on coal without polluting the air."

Speaking to a group of about 30 workers of the United Mine Workers, Kennedy said that if elected he would "require utilities to burn high-sulfur coal cleanly and efficiently."

"On new coal fuel plants should ever be built in the country unless it can burn coal and burn it efficiently and cleanly," he said.

Kennedy also attacked Carter for allowing Commonwealth Edison to last year to ship in low-sulfur Western coal to be burned in Illinois. He said White House officials "replied with empty reassurances to miners concerned that mines would close if Western coal was shipped in to Illinois."

He said that as a result of the decision 600 miners lost their jobs when the Freeman mine in Wallaceville closed last January, and 1,400 state UMW members currently are unemployed. Kennedy said the Carter administration was tilting toward further use of nuclear power to supply America's growing energy demands. "I oppose that till," he said. "And I oppose nuclear power because it wastes our energy future on the dangerous and dying energy technology of the past."

Kennedy said he had called in Congress for a $50 billion program to convert utilities from oil to coal. He said that last December the Carter administration promised a $10 billion federal program to help utilities convert to coal, but has only since promised $50 million for it.

He also said that instead of building more nuclear plants, the country should move away from coal generation.

Midwest wins would keep Ford from race—Anderson

WASHINGTON (AP) Republican candidate John B. Anderson said Monday he hopes to finish strongly enough in the Wisconsin and Illinois primaries to keep former President Gerald R. Ford from entering the GOP presidential race.

Speaking to state students at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, the Illinois congressman drew applause when he said he opposes the draft or registration for the draft.

He also criticized President Carter's policy on selling arms overseas.

Anderson, in the second day of a two-day campaign swing through Wisconsin, said he hoped his recent successes in Massachusetts and Vermont could be repeated in Illinois and Wisconsin.

"After the results are in from Illinois and Wisconsin, I hope to call Jerry Ford and ask him to endorse me," Anderson said.

The Illinois primary is March 18 and Wisconsin's is April 1.

Anderson said he believes he was misunderstood in detailing a social Security adjustment for the elderly.

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Kennedy, Carter court support in state’s ‘stepping stone’ primary

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois, regarded as the state that delivered his older brother the presidency in 1960, could help move the prize from the reach of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in 1980.

Ever since the prospect of a battle for the Democratic presidential nomination emerged last year, the Prairie State has been considered a key stepping stone in the primary process.

“Just remember that I have known you and loved you and Chicago longer,” Kennedy, D-

Masa., said in a telegram to Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne in November.

That was when both Kennedy and President Carter were courting support from the protege of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, whose Democratic machine delivered the votes that tipped Illinois to John F. Kennedy in the 1960 general election.

Carter was in Illinois to speak at a $100-a-plate fund-raiser for Mrs. Byrne, who early in the campaign began to endorse him saying: “I do not think we can afford a national intra-party blood bath at this crucial time.”

But before the month was out, and in what Carter forces regarded as a breach of faith, Mrs. Byrne instead endorsed Kennedy.

Those were upbeat times for Kennedy supporters. An earlier poll for Gannett News Service showed Kennedy “averaged nearly 2-1 over Carter among Democrats. A draft Kennedy movement had burgeoned Newspapers were checked with stories of dwindling support for the president.”

But in Chicago, the flamboyant and sometimes abrasive Mrs. Byrne had managed to spin the vaunted machine a number of prominent Democrats such as former Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, state Treasurer Jerome Cuderman and state Comptroller Roland Norris endorsed “arter.”

Downstate, Mrs. Byrne’s endorsement triggered a backlash among some Democrats nationally hostile to anything proposed by a Chicago mayor. As things turned out in the nation, Kennedy was plagued by lingering doubts over his upbringing on the shores of Hyannis Port and his liberal voting record.

And Illinois, where a sense of patriotism tends to run as deep as the rich, black soil of its farmland, appeared to rally round the president.

By late February, a poll taken for the Chicago Tribune showed Carter leading Kennedy by 54 percent to 10 percent among Democrats.

Kennedy has recently downplayed the March 18 Illinois primary as a “must win” situation. He told a downstate newspaper that “I think the must primary is the one where we have a dialogue or a discussion on the issues with all the Democratic presidential candidates.”

But the primary is the first in a major northern industrial state. Industrial Chicago, its sprawling bedroom suburbs and the rich farmlands of downstate help make Illinois a microcosm of the nation.

And the large blue-collar work force, the vast minority population of Chicago and that city’s ethnic blocs would normally provide a natural constituency for the liberal senator.

Union firefighters return to stations with little trouble

CHICAGO (AP) — A brief scuffle at one stationhouse was the only reported disruption Monday as union firefighters relieved weary firemen who had been on strike for the city during a 23-day firefighters strike.

Long hours for the city and the union, meanwhile, appeared at Circuit Court before Judge John F. Hechinger in an attempt to gain freedom from jail for union President Michael Muscarella.

The strike settlement late last Friday night brought some firefighters back to their jobs over the weekend as most non strikers continued working until Monday morning.

For its part, the firefighters’ return was greeted with silence, but at one stationhouse a brief scuffle broke out between a former striker and a non union man. Police said there were no injuries and no arrests. An early report that one man had been arrested proved to be incorrect.

In an attempt to settle the labor dispute stemming from the strike, the city said it has said it would ask the court to dismiss suits against the union and to vacate $40,000-day in contempt fines.
Gymnasts win every-state honor

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer
Not only did the SIU lady gymnasts walk away with their ninth state championship in 10 years Friday night at the Assembly Hall, the Salukis also took all six all-state awards possible.

Awards were presented to the winner of each of the four events plus the all-around. Also, a special award was given to the meet's most valuable performer.

Pam Harrington, SIU's top performer since the injury to sophomore Val Painton, was the recipient of all six awards. The freshman from East Bethany, N.Y., claimed first places in the all-around (31.20), vaulting (9.31), balance beam (9.66) and floor exercise (9.90). Because of her performances, Harrington was chosen as the meet's MVP.

Freshman Lori Erickson and junior Denise Druesse tied for the only award not won by Harrington, the uneven bars.

The Salukis won the team championship with a team score of 146.55, outsoring reigning reigning champion Illinois and six other teams. Illinois edged SIU, 141.82-139.70 with one team to end the Salukis' eight-year stranglehold on the title.

Both SIU and Illinois will compete at the Midwest Regional March 21-22 at Champaign. The Salukis have been seeded as the No. 1 team by virtue of their 146.50 score.

Redbirds challenge Illinois in NIT

By the Associated Press
Illinois, a definite one-oriented team, and Illinois, the top team on offense in the Big Ten this season, met Monday night in the second round of the National Invitational Tournament.

A sellout crowd of 16,158 watched the matchup between two schools separated by only 50 miles.

Despite the proximity of the two campuses, Illinois and Illinois State have met only three times, including once this season in the Illinois Classic last December when Illinois defeated the Redbirds, 47-40.

Illinois, making its first postseason appearance in 17 years, smashed Loyola of Chicago, 105-62, last Wednesday in the first round of the NIT while Illinois State was posting an 80-69 victory over West Texas State.

Illinois' 19-12 record into the game with hopes of adding to the tournament success currently being enjoyed by Big Ten teams. Illinois State hiked its record to 15-15 with its convincing triumph over West Texas State.

The Illini certainly impressed Loyola last week and had Loyola Coach Jerry Lyle清楚地看到伦登的团队与DePaul, which finished No. 1 in the final Associated Press basketball poll last week.

"Let’s put it this way,” said Lyle, whose Illini lost three times this season to DePaul. "Nobody’s blown us out like that all year. They’re more than a class up from us.”

That’s where DePaul beat us, too. They do match up very well with DePaul,”

Illinois did not play DePaul but Illini State did and regular the season by absorbing a 91-81 defeat at the hands of the powerful Blue Demons.

The winner of tonight’s game will advance to the third round of the NIT which will be played Thursday night at a site yet to be determined.

Following tonight’s NIT games, there will be conference calls to determine the campus sites of third-round games. Should Illinois win, it is likely the Illini, with their huge Assembly Hall available and fan interest at a peak, will again be the hosts.

In the other second-round contests, Long Beach State, 21-11, is at Nevada-Las Vegas, 17-7; Texas-El Paso, 20-7, is at Michigan, 16-12; Boston College, 19-8, plays at Virginia, 26-10; Duquesne, 18-8, meets St. Peter’s, Murray State, 20-7, is at Alabama, 18-11; Southwest Louisiana, 20-8, at Texas, 19-10; and Mississippi, 16-18.

The winners advance to third-round play Thursday, with the semifinals scheduled for New York’s Madison Square Garden next Monday and the finals at the Garden two days afterward.

Sixteen left in NCAA tourney

(Continued From Page 1)

Bradley, the post-season tournaments have done little for the Valley’s prestige. Along with the Braves’ loss, Wichita State and West Texas State were eliminated in first-round National Invitational Tournament.

Who’s going to win? Sorry, you won’t see that prediction here. With all the factors involved, it’s darn near impossible to predict a champion.

About the raciest guesses you’ll see here are the teams that will be in the Final Four. Going out on an extremely shaky limb, MarvINST should hold off Georgetown and Syracuse in the East, Indiana will sneak by Kentucky in the Midwest. Louisiana State will prevail in the Midwest and Ohio State should win in the West.

SIU boxing club to participate in regional tourney

The SIU boxing club currently is preparing for the College-Midwest Regional Tournament March 22-23. Winners at the regionals will advance to the national championships in St. Louis March 29-30.

Last week, boxing club members Steve Germany and Jerry Tomney advanced to the finals of the Springfield Golden Gloves Tournament at Springfield before being defeated. Tim Nugent and Tim Paramarsi also went to the tournament, but Nugent lost his second match and Paramarsi dropped his final.

In another set of matches with Midwest Xaver, Bobby Kraak at 154 pounds and Eric Eard in the middleweight division both won their matches.

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Late surge brings tankers NIC title

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

The National Independent Championship (NIC) will be remembered by Saluki swimming Coach Bob Steele as one of the few instances when his team rose to the occasion not only to win, but to defeat a foe sufficiently defeated.

The Salukis split their season opener in six at-home games on Friday. The Salukis opened their season by splitting the double-header. Losing the first game, 6-5, but winning the second game, 8-4.

Stiff photo by Jay Bryant

Saluki shortstop Bill Lyons had three hits in six at-home games on Friday during SIU's double-header at Arkansas. The Salukis opened their season by splitting the double-header. Losing the first game, 6-5, but winning the second game, 8-4.

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But Friday brought more of the same as the Hurricanes took first place in every event except the 800 free relay, where SIU prevailed in a time of 8:46.13. SIU's advantage narrowed to three points with one day remaining, and Steele and the Salukis were confronted with an unexpected challenge lead going into Friday's second round.

But Steele's confidence outlasted the field. "We have a lot of skill in some players and a few things we still need to work on before playing in Florida on Friday," Steele said.

Steele: Now or never for national qualifying

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

The objectives for the men's swimming and diving team at the National Independent Championships were simple: outscore Miami of Ohio in order to try and make national standards times as many additional swimmers as possible. The goal was to try and make national standards times as many additional swimmers as possible.

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Staff Writer

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