

3-13-1975

The Daily Egyptian, March 13, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 56, Issue 116

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 13, 1975." (Mar 1975).

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, March 13, 1975 — Vol. 56, No. 116

Southern Illinois University

Housing pacts being revised

By Bob Niblack
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The standard contract for approved off-campus housing facilities is being revised to define room search and inspection procedures more clearly and to insure that damage deposits are not misused.

"We will be ahead of existing laws as far as utilization of damage deposits is concerned," said James Osberg, supervisor of off-campus housing.

The revised contract clauses were prepared with the help of Mike Jenkins, an SIU law student working with the

Student Tenant Union, Osberg said.

The contracts will be used beginning fall semester, he said.

That section of the contract which outlines damage deposit stipulations also sets guidelines for room search and inspection. The old contract stated, "Lessor shall be entitled to inspect the space rented for physical damage at reasonable hours and in the presence of the Tenant."

Osberg said, "The old contract doesn't give landlords any right to go in and do routine maintenance. The new contract clause will require that landlords give

written notice 48 hours in advance if they intend to enter a room for maintenance without the presence of the resident."

"The landlord has to say what it is he is coming to fix," Osberg said.

After the SIU legal counsel checks the clauses and prepares them for the contract, they will be printed on the contract, which must be used by all approved off-campus facilities, Osberg said.

The new guidelines for room inspection state the following:

Rooms may be entered to assess damages or complete maintenance after announcing the inspection.

Rooms may be entered when the staff person has reasonable cause to believe that an emergency situation exists involving imminent danger to life, safety, health or property.

The guidelines also state that a minimum of two staff persons and a floor president or some other elected student official from the floor must be present for the inspections.

According to guidelines from the housing office, rooms may also be entered for search when an official of the police department provides a search warrant duly executed by a judge as prescribed by law.

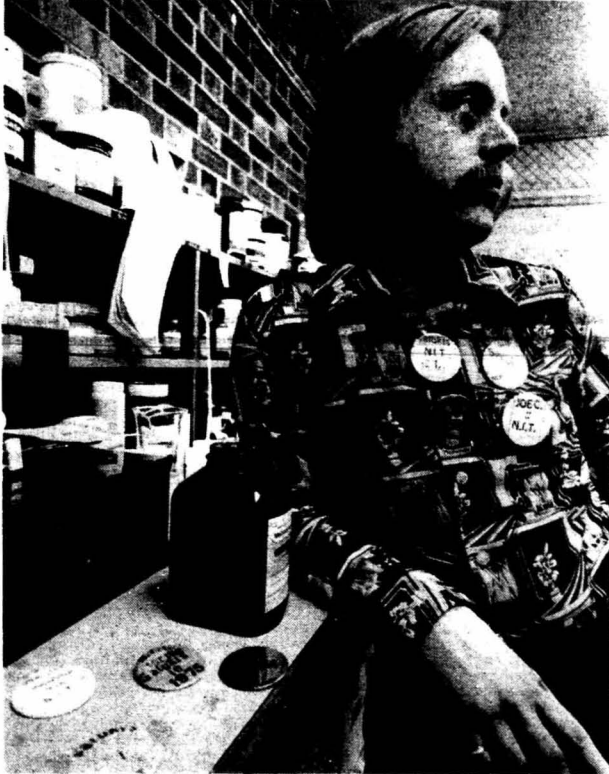
The revised contract will also require landlords to put damage deposits in non-interest bearing accounts where the money can be kept track of, Osberg said.

"If there is any question about how the money is used there will be a record of it," Osberg said.

The contract will also require landlords to conduct an inspection of the rented space at the time the new tenant moves in and at the time he moves out, Osberg said. A list of damages will be made at both times with copies sent to the housing office and the student and one retained by the landlord, he said.

If housing damages are incurred the student must be presented with an itemized list of the damages, Osberg said. The student then has 10 days to complain about the charges to the housing office, where he may receive help in dealing with a landlord, he said. After 10 days the student must take other action to recover the deposit, such as going to small claims court, he said.

Under Illinois state law landlords are required to present tenants itemized lists of damages along with bills for repairs if they are withholding deposits, Osberg said. The revised contract makes this apparent to renters.



Ken Carr, pharmacy technician at the SIU Health Service, is moonlighting these days. His side business is making and selling buttons promoting the Salukis' bid for an NIT championship. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman).

Student president won't seek new term

By Jon Kartman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student President Dennis Sullivan said Wednesday that he will not run for re-election.

Sullivan previously had said he was considering running for a second term.

One reason for not running is the poor relationship between Student Government and the administration, Sullivan said.

"I do not wish to continue the relationship that Student Government and I have with the administration," he said. "And certain members of the administration in particular."

Sullivan declined to name the members.

Sullivan said the relationship between Student Government and the administration involves misappropriations of funds by "certain vice presidents and lower level people in the administration." He added that he did not want to say anything more on the matter at this time.

"I don't think I should make any allegations at this time until I have accumulated all the data," Sullivan said. "If I do have anything tangible to say, I want to have something to back it up with."

Sullivan said he plans to hold a press conference in late April if he has data to back his charges. Another reason Sullivan cited for not running for re-election was the effects that a re-election campaign would have on him.

"A campaign for another year in office would deplete the energy and enthusiasm I would have to have for another year in office," he said.

He said he had been considering running for a second term because of the lack of continuity in Student Government.

"Every year a new group gets in Student Government and thinks it can do a better job than the previous group," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said he felt that his administration has done "one hell of a job and has produced more positive results than anyone in the last two years."

"I'm sure that every predecessor of mine has felt the same thing," he added.

Saluki fan buttons up business

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As NIT fever becomes more prevalent among Saluki followers, an SIU Health Service pharmacy technician may have come up with the perfect prescription—NIT buttons.

Although the buttons will not cure the fever, they give fans a chance to help the Salukis button down a successful trip to the National Invitational Tournament.

Ken Carr, the pharmacy technician, has been swamped with requests for buttons (NIT pin on type) since Friday when he began making buttons with inscriptions about the tournament.

"I've had a zillion requests today for buttons," Carr, who mans a pharmacy window at the Health Service, said

Wednesday afternoon.

Carr said he made one NIT button on his button-making machine and wore it to work Saturday. Two nurses and a doctor then asked him to make buttons for them, he said. He made 20 NIT-related buttons during the weekend and all had been sold by Wednesday.

Carr said he will continue making the buttons. "If people keep asking me about them, I will keep making them. After we win Saturday, I will probably make some more over the weekend," he said confidently.

Carr said he has made buttons with pictures for most of the team members and gave one to basketball Coach Paul Lambert Monday. He said he would like to go to New York for the tournament,

but the team isn't taking a button maker with them.

Carr said he wears at least one button every day. Carr said he and his brother went to one game and his brother was almost embarrassed to sit with him because he was wearing five buttons with pictures of SIU players.

This is the first time Carr has made NIT buttons, but it is not the first time he has been at SIU when the Salukis were involved in the NIT. He said he was a student in 1967 when Walt Frazier led Southern to its first NIT title.

The Salukis will leave Carbondale at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. After a practice session at Mt. Vernon, the team will fly to New York to find out how helpful the buttons have been.

Gus
Bode



Gus says Sullivan finally found all his buttons.

New alcohol, drug treatment proposed

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"With all the work we have been doing, we still haven't really made a dent in solving the problem," Carl Davis said. The problem he referred to is the treatment of alcoholics and drug abusers.

Davis spoke Wednesday at an alcoholism workshop in the Student Center.

Davis, a professor at the University of Iowa with a Ph.D. in counseling, spoke to the group of about 50 persons, mostly SIU counselors and administrators, about implementing a new treatment system in both drug and alcohol abuse centers.

Current "treatment systems have failed," he said. People have been studying the types of treatment centers before they join the centers and try to help the abusers, Davis said.

Davis said the treatment systems have been ignoring the basic problem. He proposed what he called "a new way of thinking about treatment."

The counselors have been considering

everybody within the research groups as being identical, Davis said. "That is simply not true," he added. Quoting Sylvester Stewart's song, Davis said there are indeed "different strokes for different folks."

He proposed that the people in treatment programs, both abusers and counselors, be broken down into groups according to their stages of social development. Once this is done, he said, the appropriate environment can be provided for these persons.

The first stage of development would include persons who are poorly socialized, or have minimum self-control or who are impulsive and aggressive.

He said the second stage would be for persons who are dependent upon authority figures and attentive for the sake of impressing others.

Stage three persons would be those who are more independent than the previous stages and tend to question authority, Davis said.

The fourth stage would contain persons who show interdependence with others, he said. They are flexible per-

sons for whom things are not clear-cut but "hazy, grey areas," Davis said.

Davis said that through a series of tests people can be somewhat categorized into one of these stages of development. He stressed, however, that these stages are not definite but a blend. He also said the scale is not necessarily related to intelligence.

Once the stage a person is in has been determined, the appropriate environment can be provided for that individual. For example, Davis said, a person in the first stage would be put into a structured, authoritarian environment. The object would be the individual's development to the next stage.

Davis acknowledged that the danger exists that persons would be held down in an environment below their normal development because sometimes the counselors may be unaware of the person's progress.

Ideally, he said, the counselors would also be tested and matched up with abusers who are in the same stage as the counselor.

The data from a treatment system in which these "differential treatment models" were used shows that patients who were matched to the therapy there was a 70 per cent recovery rate. Those who were mis-matched had a 50 per cent recovery rate, Davis said.

"I don't think we can give up those kinds of increments," Davis said of the 20 per cent difference between the groups.

Davis said the idea of this system is to contribute to the patient's growth. It is not merely to get them to abstain from drugs or alcohol, he said.

He said that this system could be superimposed on any treatment center and would not necessarily require dropping a present system entirely.

Debate team captures first in state tourney

The SIU debate team of Frank Macke and Bill Hale won first place in the junior division of the Illinois Forensic Association State Tournament at Eastern Illinois University held March 6 through 8.

Macke and Hale, both SIU freshmen, debated Northwestern University in the finals. The topic was "The Powers of the President Should Be Significantly Reduced."

The team emerged undefeated from the tournament which included teams from Bradley University, Illinois State

University and Northwestern University.

Each debate lasted an hour and 30 minutes. Debate teams are judged on the persuasiveness of arguments, said Marvin D. Kleinau, assistant professor of speech.

"It's like a court of law," he said. "The judge is like a jury."

Kleinau said that Macke, a freshman from Belleville, Ill., debated while attending Belleville West High School. Hale was a high school state finalist last year. Hale is a freshman from Wheeling, Ill.



Frank Macke



Bill Hale

Committee gives approval to campaign spending bill

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A bill to put a ceiling on campaign spending by candidates for state and General Assembly posts was approved Wednesday by the Senate Executive Committee.

The committee voted 10 to 6 to recommend passage of the measure by the Senate.

Under the legislation sponsored by Sen. James H. Donnewald, D-Breese, spending limits would range from \$1.12 million for a candidate for governor in a general election to \$19,075 for a General Assembly hopeful.

Offices affected by the bill would be those of governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, comptroller, treasurer, state senator and representative.

Senate President Cecil A. Partee, D-Chicago, told the committee the intent of the bill is that "men of wealth should not be able to win an election based on the number of dollars coming in."

Opponents said the limitations would aid incumbents. They said the effort needed to comply with reporting requirements would keep qualified people away from politics.

The House and Senate met briefly Wednesday and recessed until Thursday.

The Senate, accepting a recommendation from its Executive Appointments Committee, confirmed the nomination of James L. Trainor as director of the Department of Public Aid. Trainor was named in 1973 to replace Joel Edelman who resigned.

News Roundup

Knowledge of assassination plots denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former CIA Director John A. McCone flatly denied Wednesday any knowledge of an agency plot to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro or any other foreign official.

"To my knowledge there's nothing that was brought to my attention that involves any attempt against Castro or any other person during my tenure of office," McCone said in a telephone interview. "I had frequent meetings with the President and Robert Kennedy and with others who were concerned about Cuba and, at no time at any of those meetings was any mention made

of the assassination of Castro."

McCone headed the agency from 1961 to 1965 under the late Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. Robert F. Kennedy was the U.S. attorney general during his brother's administration and during the early Johnson years.

Time magazine this week cited credible sources as saying "the CIA enlisted the expert hired-gun help of U.S. Mafia figures in several unsuccessful attempts to kill Castro both before and shortly after the CIA-planned Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961."

\$82.5 million recommended for Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee recommended Wednesday that Congress provide \$82.5 million in emergency U.S. military aid for Cambodia after House Democrats took a 189 to 49 vote policy stand against providing additional military aid to either Cambodia or South Vietnam.

The House Foreign Affairs subcommittee voted 4 to 3 to recommend the Cambodia military aid on a month-by-month basis and only on condition that President Ford certify each month that "the U.S. is undertaking specific

steps to end the conflict in Cambodia not later than June 30."

Ford would be required to certify each month that the Cambodian government is seeking an accommodation with the insurgents, that safe passage out of the country is assured for officials who fear a bloodbath and that the United States is seeking U.N. oversight of "a peaceful and orderly end to the conflict."

President Ford has asked Congress to approve \$222 million in emergency military aid for Cambodia and \$300 million additional aid for South Vietnam.

New government being formed in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Portugal's left-leaning military, after what is described as an abortive right-wing uprising, grasped toward permanent political powers Wednesday and launched a purge against followers of former President Antonio de Spínola.

The 200 officers of the ruling Armed Forces Movement announced they were setting up a Revolutionary Council to "institutionalize" military participation in the country's political life. It will be able to legislate and override the decisions of any elected civilian

government, should elections ever be held.

Though polls indicate the moderate Socialist and Popular Democratic parties would get a majority in any election, it was clear the Communist party and leftists in the armed forces had won an important victory.

The Armed Forces Movement said that elections for an assembly to write a new constitution would be held as scheduled on April 12, but it is presumed the council will have overriding legislative powers.

No plans for public display of Nixon papers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Even as the legal dust settles, the government has no plans to make a tourist attraction of the archives where the tapes and papers of the Nixon administration will be stored.

"There will be no invitation to come to Washington and hear the tapes," says the man who is working out the regulations for what the public can see and what it can't.

Arthur F. Sampson, head of the

General Services Administration, was charged by Congress to submit by next Wednesday a report proposing and explaining regulations that would provide public access to the materials.

The report will be hundreds of pages long, reflecting the difficulties of deciding who gets to see what, of considering invasion of privacy versus the public interest, of protecting history and individuals as fairly and even handedly as possible.

Holder to assume new duties April 1

The superintendent of Carbondale Community High School district 126, William T. Holder, will officially resign his CCHS post March 31 to assume superintendent duties at Bradley-Bourbonnais High School April 1.

"I'm very pleased in getting the Bradley position," Holder said Monday.

"It's one of the better schools in the state."

The 52-year-old Holder announced his resignation to the CCHS school board February 6. He has served as superintendent since 1984.

Bradley, a town of slightly over 10,000 is located approximately 50 miles south of Chicago.

New code spells out student rights

Editor's note: This is the third part of a series dealing with the proposed Student Conduct Code.

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Under the proposed Student Conduct Code, a student charged with a violation has rights that are spelled out to protect him prior to the hearing, during the hearing and after the hearing.

Two new rights for charged students, as contained in the proposed Student Conduct Code, would enable defendants to select either an open or closed hearing and to challenge members of the hearing panel who may be prejudicial toward the defendant for cause.

Prior to a hearing, a student charged with a violation is entitled to be notified of the charges and to be "appraised" of all relevant evidence.

The student then can request either an administrative hearing or a hearing by a student judicial board.

Under the present discipline policy, all judicial proceedings are closed to the public. However, the revised Student Conduct Code, if approved in its present form, would offer students the option of

either an open or closed hearing.

According to the proposed Student Conduct Code, the student is then notified of the time, place, and format of the hearing. The hearing will be held "no sooner than five days of notification of the charges."

However, under "exceptional" circumstances, a continuance of the hearing may be requested by the student by petitioning the Dean of Student Life, the proposed code states.

All discipline information is sent to the student's local address, as listed by the department of Admissions and Records.

Failure to "notify the University of changes of address could result in a hearing being held in absentia," the proposed code warns.

During a hearing the student is entitled to advice of counsel. This is defined in the proposed Student Conduct Code as "any individual of the student's choice."

The student may consult with his adviser at any time during the hearing, but the student must present his own case. The adviser cannot speak on behalf of the student.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said student's rights are protected by the University by "being sure that any person charged by the

University is provided the best kind of advice the student finds meaningful."

The Student Life Office is working on a system of volunteer student advisers who would be available to students involved in disciplinary hearings.

The charged student, according to discipline policy, is also entitled to present witnesses, relevant evidence to the hearing agent and present written statements from persons unable to attend the hearing.

The student has the opportunity to hear and question all witnesses and have access to relevant information and evidence, as spelled out in the proposed conduct code.

The defendant has the option to have the hearing tape recorded in all initial hearings. Official records shall be kept of all hearings and all appellate hearings will be tape recorded.

A new right of the defendant, under the proposed conduct code, would allow the defendant to challenge "hearing members for cause."

The proposal would allow the defendant one pre-emptive challenge—enabling him to remove one member of the hearing panel, with a replacement selected, and subsequent challenges with the approval of the other members of the hearing group.

Swinburne said the challenge allows the defendant to remove any student from the hearing board who may have any unfavorable information or prejudices about the defendant.

"It's just an added dimension of the jury system," Swinburne said.

The final right of students during the discipline hearings is to remain silent. By doing so, the case will be heard without testimony of those charged.

No public statements will be made by hearing boards or advisers prior to and during hearing and during the deliberation of the case.

All statements comments and evidence presented during the hearing will be kept confidential by the board.

No individual will be required to give any self-incriminating evidence at any hearing.

Following the hearing, the student will receive written notification of the verdict and any sanctions imposed. The letter will include an appeal form and the procedure for filing an appeal. Appeals must be filed within 10 days of notification of charges.

Tomorrow—The sections dealing with violations of the conduct code and the sanctions that can be imposed will be reviewed.

Funding seen as key to dental care program

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sam McVay, administrative director of the SIU Health Service, said Tuesday he doubts that a dental care program will be initiated at SIU unless additional funding can be obtained.

McVay said about \$83,000 will be needed to implement a dental care program and between \$37,000 and \$45,000 will be needed annually to operate it.

SIU has applied to the Illinois Department of Public Health for funding under the Hill-Burton Act, which provides money for the purchase of facilities and equipment for beginning medical programs, McVay said.

Representatives from the state agency are expected to visit SIU this week, he added.

The Department of Public Health will not give money unless the proposed dental care program meets its standards, McVay said.

It could give SIU a matching grant or pick up 90 per cent of the cost with SIU paying the remaining 10 per cent, he explained.

"Next year we could probably handle the program. The next year (1977) we probably couldn't."

"The cost of health care is increasing at a rate of 15 per cent per year," McVay said.

"The problem is, with medical costs increasing as they are that if we go into a program of dental care it will increase the cost of health service," he said.

McVay said the Health Service budget this year is \$1.85 million and the proposed budget for next year is \$1.92 million.

Both McVay and Bruce R. Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, are hopeful that a federal health care bill will be enacted within the next two or three years.

If a federally sponsored health plan is adopted, McVay said, it would make available money which is currently being spent for health care at SIU. This would enable the University to decrease fees, re-allocate funds or expand the present health program, he said.

McVay said 70 per cent of all medical costs pay for personnel, while only 30 per cent of medical costs finance supplies and equipment.

The Health Service has a personnel budget of \$800,000, McVay said. Gov. Daniel Walker has indicated he would like to see higher education salaries in Illinois increase by about 10 per cent. If higher education salaries increase 10 per cent, McVay said, "that's \$80,000 our budget would have to increase."

"It's going to have to come out of present programs, unless additional funding can be added," McVay said.

The Health Service contracts with Doctors Hospital and the Carbondale Clinic for specialized services. The Health Service estimates funding a projected annual usage.

"If sufficient money is left in the account, we will start the dental program," Joe Moore, accountant for the Health Service said. "We doubt if we will have any money," he added.

McVay said he will know in May whether funds will be left over from this year.

"We've got a good part of the semester remaining," he said.

"As we get a little indication of how costs are going," Moore said, "we can give a more accurate indication whether money will be available to fund a dental program."

McVay said he will consult the Student Health Advisory Commission, the Student Senate and the Graduate Student Council before a decision is made.

The weather

Thursday: mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of snow by afternoon, high in the upper 30s. Thursday night, cloudy with a chance of snow, low in the upper 20s or lower 30s.

Friday partly cloudy and cold, high in the upper 30s or lower 40s.

Probability of measurable precipitation 40 per cent both Thursday and Thursday night.



Mardi Gras gala

Brandon Hill, junior in recreation, donned wild garb Wednesday night to attract attention to the Special Olympics and Recreation Club's booth at the Mardi Gras '75 activities fair in the Student Center. Related story on page 12. (Staff photo by Jim Cook).

Concert buffs brave cold for first choice of seats

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Snow glistened in the vapor lights' purplish glow as 10 avid concert-goers huddled in the predawn chill Tuesday waiting for the Gordon Lightfoot ticket sales to begin.

Greg Berry, a junior majoring in pre-pharmacy, was the first in line for block ticket sales. Wrapped in a sleeping bag he sat sipping coffee. He said he began his vigil at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday.

"I got here a good hour before anyone else," Berry said as he pulled his stocking cap down to shield his ears.

He said he expected a longer line because of the recent "drought" in student-oriented concerts. He thought the interest in Lightfoot might generate a large gathering despite the cold.

"I also waited in line for the Sly and the Family Stone concert. I got here about 2 a.m. and was second in the block ticket line then," he said as his teeth began to chatter.

About 4:30 a.m., other persons began

drifting into the gathering area by the Student Center's front door.

"About nine people showed up for the individual ticket line, I was the only one to bother with a block purchase. I could have spent the night more warmly," Berry said.

Berry said the biggest problem with waiting in line for Arena concert tickets is the late-comers who cut in front of those who waited all night.

"It's really not fair to those waiting all night to get bumped into less desirable seats by this practice," he said.

Berry said this happened during the sales for the Sly concert but when someone tried it Tuesday, he was sent to the back of the line.

Among the others waiting in the chilly gloom, one said he was not going to the concert but was only picking up the tickets for a friend.

Another said, "I have this thing about getting up close for a concert. I always try to get seats up front."

Berry said he hoped the concert would be warmer than the wait for tickets.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Subscription rates are \$12.00 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and other surrounding counties, \$15.00 per year or \$8.50 per six months within the rest of the United States, and \$20.00 per year or \$11 for six months for all foreign countries.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. George Brown, Fiscal Officer.

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NIT

Creative writers claim they have been doing little more than re-writing Shakespeare for the past 350 years. The stuff of real life which provides them their basic material is the essence of their drama. To do "Julius Caesar" a slight injustice, and provide the material for a 1975 version of the Elizabethan classic, let us project this scene:

New York, somewhere on the floor of Madison Square Garden. The scene is played by Brutus (SIU head basketball coach Paul Lambert), and Cassius (who else?—Joe C.) and a host of other roundballers. The group has just slain Caesar (the NIT) and captured the crown.

"Remember March, the Ides of March, remember," says Brutus to Cassius, after Cassius and his pals have played out Act IV, scene 3 (in which the tournament commissioner has just presented them with the trophy).

"NIT, we came to slay thee, and by-dangy, we did," Cassius replies.

Antony (played ostensibly enough by Walt "Clyde" Frazier—who couldn't make the action on the floor), approaches the group to congratulate them on their impressive victory.

"I have not come to praise the NIT," Antony intones, "but to bury it for another year."

"When we'll raise it up and slay it again. And again and again, if need be," enthusiastically interrupts Crossilius (played by Mike Glenn, who has a heckuva future in this drama business).

"Thou art a willing and most able conspirator," Antony paternalistically advises. "At any rate, I knew this NIT well. I was with it in the campaign of '67, and did well by it."

"You ain't seen nothin' yet," Brutus throws in gleefully.

William S. is by now probably doing jack-knives in his grave, but the point is: The Salukis and their mentor are to be congratulated on their successful (if at times shaky) season and NIT tournament bid. When the team begins play Saturday night at 7 p.m. (EDS) against Pittsburgh, they will know that the entire University community and area residents are pulling for them all the way.

If, and we are confident they will, but—IF—the Salukis get past their first two games, (the second would be Tuesday) I think it would be a great boost to this University's esprit de corps to begin spring vacation one day early in order to allow as many students, faculty and staff as possible the opportunity to head on out to New York and attend the tournament.

Tentative plans are now underway of providing some kind of chartered bus or plane service to and from New York, hotel accommodations included. The greatest difficulty in planning such an airlift is knowing how many persons to plan for. Florida may be nice in mid-March, but New York is a garden. Get on the horn and call the Athletic offices at the Arena; let them know you want to go see a real basketball team—the Salukis—play in the NIT.

New York can be a blustery town in March, and we hope the whirlwind blowing in Saturday stays a week and is remembered before returning to Carbondale. And to the other three teams the Salukis will play: Beware the Ides of March, your doom is upon you.

Bob Springer
Editorial Page Editor

Daily Egyptian
Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bob Springer, editorial page editor; Charlotte Jones, student editor in chief; Bill Harmon, faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor; Pat Corcoran, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer; Staff editorial writer: Gary DeLano.

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Ford should lop off his head
and stick it under his feet

By Arthur Hoppe

Dear President: I, Joe Sikspak, American, take pen in hand to poke your bull by the horns. Only I don't know where to commence starting.

Like I'm down to Paddy's Place the other night and he's reading the paper. "Give me a Seven-high, Paddy," says I, "and kindly tell me what is new."

"Well, Joe," he says, "we got inflation, recession, a couple of wars, an energy crisis and a 20-year-old kid who's designed a nuclear bomb in his basement during his spare time."

"That's new," says I. "It will be on the tee-vee this Sunday night, Joe," says Paddy. "But it just shows you how government works."

"How's that?" says I, making myself comfortable.

"Take the President's plan to get us out of this mess, Joe," says Paddy. "Those fiendish Arabs," says the President, "are wrecking our holy economy by charging us 12 bucks a barrel for oil. But I will offset them," he says, "by upping the price to 15 bucks."

"He's always thinking," says I. "While you will have to shell out 20 cents more for a gallon of gas," the President tells us, "I will give you a

dandy \$16 billion tax cut to pay for it."

"I got mixed feelings on that," says I. "And the Democrats, too, Joe," says Paddy. "This hare-brained scheme," they say, "will send inflation and unemployment sky-rocketing and the country to the bow-wows. What's more," they say, "we got a better plan."

"What's that?" says I. "They're going to give us a \$21 billion tax cut and up the price of gas 40 cents a gallon instead," says Paddy. "The Democrats are the party of action," says I.

"That they are, Joe," says Paddy. "And they passed a law saying the President couldn't raise the price of oil his way. But the President vetoes it and promises he won't do it anyway to show them who's boss. And could he please have a couple of hundred million more to keep the war going in Cambodia?"

"Can he?" says I. "No," says Paddy. "A group of our fearless Congressmen visit that ravaged country for eight hours and decide he can only have enough money to keep the war going until it starts raining."

"Good thinking," says I. "But what about that kid with the bomb?"

"Don't worry, Joe," says Paddy. "Once our Congressmen heard about it, they said they'd pass a law saying only governments could have nuclear bombs."

"How come?" says I. "On account of Joe," says Paddy, "governments are more rational."

Anyway, President, you've once again pointed the way. The Missus has been complaining the hall runner's too short. So I told her to cut a foot off one end and sew it on the other.

But maybe you ought to let that kid have his bomb. Only isn't there some way to make you guys in Washington get rid of the ones you got?

Truly yours,
Joe Sikspak, American

Short Shot

P.S. Mueller



By Barb Seftleber
Student Writer

Despite the annual plague of spiraling costs, out-of-state students might have an alternative to visiting their friendly neighborhood loan shark in order to pay for their education. That alternative is called change of residency and in effect makes you one of the gang here.

Although out-of-state students have tried this method before, the Board of Trustees will be discussing a proposal that would reduce residency requirements from twelve months to three, making them consistent with those for voter registration.

Commentary

This venture may seem truly humanitarian in such inflationary times but the initiative behind the proposal came from SIU-E. Located just outside St. Louis, Edwardsville has found it difficult to lure Missouri students to its campus due to the high tuition cost.

Although favoring this proposal no matter what the underlying reason for its creation, the matter of out-of-state tuition will still irritate the tender lining of

one's money belt during first semester attendance.

At one time public colleges were almost entirely supported by state funds in an effort to upgrade the quality of that state's youth while allowing them to stay close to home. Southern began under such a land-grant system in the 1800s.

Today, modern transportation and communication systems have opened the access to once isolated states. The increasing flow of federal subsidies has decreased the dependence of institutions solely on state financial help.

Students attending a state university, whether within the state they come from or another, are subject to the sales and income taxes within that state. Their parents support state schools with their tax money whether they attend or not.

Although financial needs may vary from institution to institution, tuition should be uniform across the board within a college. An out-of-state student gets the same education at SIU for \$717 per semester that an Illinois resident gets for \$289.

It should be the quality of education and not its price tag that determines what college a student chooses to attend.

It's still a beg, borrow or steal situation for out-of-state students, but the upcoming residency proposal is a step in the right direction.

Tuition revision needed

Lazy, thoughtless slob

To the Daily Egyptian

After being a food service proctor at Grinnell Hall for almost two years, I have dealt with some of the most inconsiderate and immature people who happen to receive their meals in this residence hall. These people mainly consist of students—the students who refuse to put up their trays after they have left the cafeteria, leaving the chore for the student workers. Another problem that should not be overlooked, are the constant hassles that are impelled by the "uppity" high horse riders—the student athletic teams that reside in the Brush Towers area.

I feel that I speak for all SIU food service student employees that have had the displeasure and onerous task of cleaning up after some slob who haphazardly spilled gravy on a hot serving counter, or the person who refuses to show their meal ticket and I.D. to the checker. In addition, the student workers have to put up with the student who does not think twice in using four letter words and (or) issuing a verbal threat when their attention is brought forth on not following food service rules.

Letters

No student worker appreciates picking up of trays after some students have disabandoned their table, leaving behind a contrivance of stockpiled trays and organized slob, slob so organized that some student workers refuse to carry them to the conveyer. I doubt if any of these people assume that we have to clean up after them. Let it be known that we are paid to check off meal tickets and I.D.s, serve food, wash dishes and to clean tables. We are not paid to take on the niggardly task of being the Brush Towers peons.

It seems that some of the student athletes think that they are the soldiers of the greek god Olympus or the studs of the love goddess Aphrodite, but they tend to be oblivious of the fact that they are students as the rest of us, not just warriors on the football field and the basketball court, or cormorant afrodisiacs in the cafeteria.

Just the other day, I was threatened by some so called soldier of Olympus when I demanded that he show me his meal ticket. The reason I asked for his meal ticket, was because of my intentions of filling out a disciplinary report of his insolent attitude towards a checker. Who are these guys to think that they can walk over anyone in situations as mentioned earlier? Have they forgotten that they are not different as the rest of us?

I am writing this letter because I am angry, but the anger of sympathy. I do not appreciate the crap that student workers have to cope with day in, day out. It is not fair that other students have to eat with those who refuse to recognize the rights of other students who have to share a table with such people. It does not take much to show a meal ticket or to

put up a tray. Next time, show some finesse.

I am not ignorant to the point that I can say that all students and athletes are inconsiderate. That would not be fair to the latter I would like to thank those who have cooperated with the food service student employees. Because of their cooperation, we are able to help those students who have problems regarding meal tickets or lost and found items. For those students who rather remain adamant, are hurting themselves and others.

Students, student athletes, and student workers must all realize that we all have one common standard—we are all students, supposedly with the mentality of adults. We must accept the fact that grade school and high school are now memories relegated into the dim past.

In conclusion, I would like to advise those students who refuse to cooperate, to try a bit harder next time; you will make it a lot easier on yourselves besides on the students who must cope with inexcusable behaviors of ludicrous antics. To the Saluki jocks; I say, "Give it the old college try" or "Do one for the Gipper!" It seems as though it is the only language that most of them understand.

Jon McDonald
Senior
Cinema and Photography

Why did Danilo resign?

To the Daily Egyptian

This letter is directed to the students in Danilo Orescann's class who keep getting letters published in the Daily Egyptian. They keep referring to Orescann as a fine teacher and individual. Does this put him beyond wrongdoing? I wonder, didn't Orescann resign because his actions as an administrator were questioned by the Board of Trustees? Despite this, Orescann teaches in Administrative Science. Is it not also true that Orescann gets paid more—\$36,000 annually—than the average Administrative Science Ph.D.? Is this right?

I would like to point out that there are a lot of seemingly fine individuals in this world who are dishonest. Investigative reporting uncovered the Watergate scandal and put some seemingly fine individuals in prison. I believe investigative reporting should be encouraged. Otherwise, behind our backs, much will go unnoticed.

How many of you in Orescann's class went to his trial? Wes Smith did. Wes Smith is an investigative reporter and the Daily Egyptian is lucky to have him. Three cheers for Smith.

Patrick M. Rice
Junior
Recreation

Fry should learn arithmetic

To the Daily Egyptian:

The headline of your publication of Saturday, March 8, read "Each fire run costs city \$920." The article pointed out that "the city manager Carrol Fry says the city spends \$920 every time the fire trucks roll. He said that he arrived at this figure by dividing the total fire department budget by the number of runs made."

By the same method of calculations he concludes SIU obtained a bargain as the cost per call was \$664.10 for the University. I cannot follow this logic.

If he wishes to reduce the cost-per-run, he must consequently wish for more

fires, or fire runs. Actually Mr. Fry should be hoping for fewer fires and consequently a greater cost per run. If there was only one fire in Carbondale during the entire fiscal year, that would be a true bargain, though not by Mr. Fry's calculations.

I hope he can be made to realize this.

Kenneth Kulman
Instructor
Sociology

Mickey Mouse

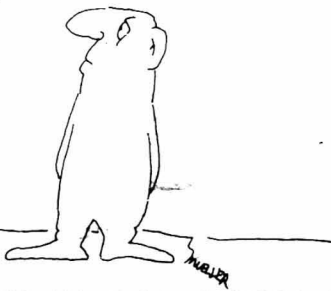
To the Daily Egyptian:

The City Council's action to give us, the people, the right to choose between morality or immorality in the April election may have been designed out of noble intentions or created out of fear. I do not know. No matter what their reason, they will still have to decide: Is morality determined by a plurality vote? The scoffers of God would say yes.

We can continue to skirt around the issue of indecency and play all kinds of games with it which include calling it by new and fashionable names like personal freedom or personal rights, but it doesn't change its nature as sin one iota. God's demand for a moral people remains the same (Gal. 5:16-21). The Christian who might want to play this game or who would rather hide his face from the issue of sin had better take heed of Jesus' warning of the resulting consequences in Luke 12:42-48, for what we are dealing with is not some Mickey Mouse rhetoric but life-eternal!

Mrs. E. Robert Ashworth
Carbondale

YOU WANT FIND
REASSURANCE
ANY PLACE,
'CAUSE I'M NOT
REALLY UP HERE!



Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community. Writers are requested to be concise and in the event the subject has a time element, to bring letters to the Daily Egyptian newsroom as early in the day as possible. The editors reserve the right to condense letters to permit a larger variety of opinions. To correct minor typographical and grammatical errors and to edit out material judged considered libelous or in bad taste. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.

Former opera star donates archives to Morris Library

Marjorie Lawrence, toast of opera audiences on three continents during the 30's and 40's, and the person for whom SIU's opera company is named, has given her archives to Morris Library. The collection includes programs and scores of operas in which she starred, scrapbooks containing an estimated 10,000 clippings, some 5,000 letters, albums, contracts and diaries. The archives span the period of Lawrence's departure from her native Australia in 1928, when she

went to study in Paris, to her career as teacher and producer of opera, first at Tulane University and then at SIU from 1960 to 1973. They document her performance with the Paris Opera and other European companies, the New York Metropolitan, and her return to opera after an attack of polio in 1941.

Lawrence's wartime concert tours of military installations, the publication of her autobiography, "Interrupted Melody" and its production as an MGM motion

picture are also documented in the archives.

According to Lawrence's husband, Thomas King, the archives "probably are the most extensive and complete of any opera singer." An exhibit of items from the collection will be shown at Morris Library when Lawrence and King visit SIU for the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater's production of Puccini's "La Boheme," April 11 to 13.

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MUSIC

Makes It Easier

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on

SLIM 'N RHYTHM

Mon.-Fri. at 9:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

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DANCE TO THE MAD HATTERS

(FORMERLY MEMBERS OF STANLEY STEAMERS)

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SATURDAY
MARCH 15

220 W. JACKSON

MEMBERS AND GUESTS ONLY

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"Westworld"
... where nothing can possibly go wrong



Fri. March 14, 1975 7:00
Sat. March 15, 1975 8:45
10:30

Student Center Auditorium
Admission \$1.00

Albums will be raffled on Friday

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BEST ACTOR - ALBERT FINNEY BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS - INGRID BERGMAN

"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS" IS A TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING WHODUNIT!"

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"Bravo! One of the best movies of the year!"

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"A marvelously intricate whodunit! A joyous experience! A feast—in any season!"

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A JOHN BRABOURNE-RICHARD GOODWIN PRODUCTION

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"

and COLIN BLUNDEY GEORGE COLLIERE JAMES TULLY Music by RICHARD RODNEY BENNET Screenplay by PHIL LEHM
Produced by JOHN BRABOURNE and RICHARD GOODWIN Directed by SIDNEY LUMET COLOR PRINTS BY MOWELAB
AN MGM PRODUCTION COLUMBIA TRISTAR ENTERTAINMENT A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION

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FRI-SAT LATE SHOW

"One of the classiest porno flicks to come along in quite a while."
—Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO MISS SEPTEMBER

STARRING: **TINA RUSSELL**

11:30 P.M.
\$1.50

SUN. LATE SHOW
11:30 P.M. \$1.00

DERANGED

The Confessions of a Necrophile

FRIDAY ONLY AT 4:00 P.M.

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE IT
BEFORE IT GOES OUT OF RELEASE

A NEW STAR IS BORN

IN A RED HOT SMASH!
DIANA ROSS
IS BILLIE HOLIDAY

ALL SEATS \$1.25

LADY SINGS THE BLUES

also starring **BILLY DEE WILLIAMS** and **RICHARD PRYOR**

"ONE OF THE MOST AFFECTING PERFORMANCES SEEN ON THE SCREEN IN YEARS! DIANA ROSS WILL MAKE YOU GASP AND WEEP!"

'Dynamic Duo' zaps audience with biting satire on society

By Marilyn Schoenfeld
Student Writer

The dynamic duo zapped into Shryock Auditorium Tuesday night, anxious to wipe out injustice and oppression in our society.

It wasn't Batman and Robin, but Patti and Robin (better known as Harrison and Tyler) comically assaulting the villains of society that oppress women, with satirical humor that hits below the belt particularly if you are a male.

The only feminist comedy duo in the business, Harrison and Tyler come on strong, involving the audience in their crusade for humanism and feminism which makes the show more like a consciousness level raising happening.

Their razor-sharp humor slices social institutions that oppress us all: sexism, racism, advertising, organized religion, politics, male domination of the media and the rock culture. And their interjection of sly quips like "Gerald Ford has the personality of a snail on valium" or the word chick must have come when "somebody screwed a cornish game hen and said 'boy what a great chick,'" keep the pace of the performance fast-moving and constantly cutting.

Two routines highlighted the show. The first was the portrayal of a country western singer named Stud, who claims, "I come from the country where men are men and women are nothing." Stud, played by Ms. Tyler, struts around the stage singing "Delta Dawn," a song he wrote about the woman who turned crazy because he left her waiting at the bus stop. As Ms. Tyler hilariously exhibits Stud's manliness, the half-crazed Delta comes on stage and kills Stud in a spiteful revenge.

Tyler shows amazing energy in her depiction of Brother Rip-Off, a commercial evangelist doing a t.v. revival show. Brother Rip-Off with the "power of attorney to heal" is brought to you by "Sister Pecans, where you'll find a prayer in every praline," and wants all contributions sent to "Box G-O-D in care of me."

Choosing a male member of the audience, whom Brother Rip-Off calls a rape victim he proceeds to heal. The skit turns into a fantastic portrayal of the unfair treatment of women who are raped as the Brother proclaims, "What were you

doing walking the streets at midnight "and" look at those sexy blue eyes, you wanted it didn't you."

The cast of original characters also includes Benny, spaced-out rock star, characterized by Ms. Harrison trying to prove he can

comedy routines in the first part and a rap session in the second part where the two express who, what and why they are, clearly convey's Harrison and Tyler's commitment to their cause. Using humor as their weapon, they battle social conditioning, roles and myths that confront women today.

A Review

function on drugs. Benny, dressed in his Harpo Marx wig and Mickey Mouse sunglasses, fails the test administered by the hard guy disc-jockey from radio station "M-A-C-H-O".

The performance, consisting of

They call themselves "positive radicals". There is nothing wrong with being a radical; "if you didn't have radicals you wouldn't have a movement," remarked Ms. Tyler.

To be a radical is to get to the root of, Harrison and Tyler have a unique, shocking way of getting to the root of the problem.

LITTLE BROWN JUG

... home of the 50c SCHOONER OF BEER

Thurs. night - CHICKEN SPECIAL

Friday night - CATFISH SPECIAL \$2.25

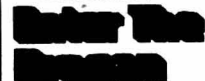
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PERCH SPECIAL \$1.50

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UNIVERSITY FOUR

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The ultimate
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adventure!



Twi-Lite Hr. 6:15, 8:15
R \$1.25

The
Lord's
of Flatbush

6:00, 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr.
PG 5:30 to 6:00 \$1.25

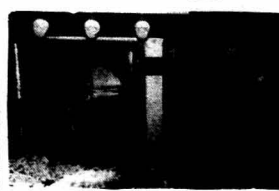
ANGIE
DICKINSON
-
BIG
BAD
MAMA

6:30, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hr.
R 6:00 to 6:30 \$1.25

ALICE
DOESN'T
LIVE HERE
ANYMORE

5:45, 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr.
PG 5:15 to 5:45 \$1.25

Gatsby's



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LOWENBRAU
BUDWEISER

ON TAP

TUBORG
MICHELOB

TUBORG DRAFT SPECIAL 30c

TONIGHT 6:00-7:00

Gatsby's Special

Happy Hour 2-7
Free peanuts & popcorn

608 S. Illinois

Jumbo Frank & Draft 50c
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

At The Saluki Cinema
GRAND AND WALL STREETS 549 5677

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#1 ON TIME MAGAZINE'S TEN BEST LIST
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

NEW YORK FILM CRITICS
JUDITH CRIST
BEST FOREIGN FILM
NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW

"It represents some of the finest work
Fellini has ever done—which also means
that it stands with the best that anyone
in films has ever achieved."
—Time Magazine



ROGER CORMAN Presents
FELINI'S AMARCORD

At The
VARSITY
No. 2

2:10 P.M. Show \$1.25
"CHIBA is the natural
successor to Bruce
Lee!" —PLAYBOY MAGAZINE



THE FIRST RATED FIGHT
SCENES IN SCREEN HISTORY!
**THE STREET
FIGHTER**
2:10 7:00 8:45

At The
VARSITY
No. 1

2 P.M. Show \$1.25



**Dustin
Hoffman**
"Lenny"
2:00
7:00
9:15

Varsity No. 1 LATE SHOW!
FRIDAY-SATURDAY ONLY!



SUNDAY LATE SHOW: "EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX"

Visiting dance director in Carbondale

Shirley Mordine, director of the Columbia College dance program and artistic director of the school's resident company, "The Dance Troupe," will be in Carbondale for a two-day residency Thursday and Friday.

Mordine, whose company is a member of the National En-

dowment for the Arts Dance Touring Residency Program, is Columbia's representative of the art endowment council's teaching program. During her stay at SIU, she will be teaching several dance classes that will be open to the public for observation.

On Thursday, Mordine will teach an advanced technique dance class from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at Furr Auditorium. From 1 to 2:30 p.m., she will teach an advanced level dance composition class also at Furr. Participation is limited to students enrolled in these classes and to members of the Southern

Illinois Repertory Dance Theater Company.

Friday, Mordine will offer an improvisation workshop at Furr from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

This residency is the second in a series of four being sponsored by grants from the Illinois Arts Council and National Endowment for the Arts.

The instructors being brought here have been selected by Louny Gordon, artistic director of the Southern Repertory Dance Theater Company, in conjunction with students involved in the dance program at SIU.

Mildred Dickenson was the first visiting artist and Carroll Russel will follow Mordine's stay. As yet, a fourth artist has not been chosen.

Pre-Passover Breakfast 
 this
 Sunday Morning
 March 16th
 9:30am-1:00pm
Come taste that old-fashioned Passover taste.
AT HILLEL 50c

Summer casts to audition for Playhouse '75

Final auditions for Summer Playhouse '75 will be held at 1 p.m., Sunday in Furr Auditorium. Persons wishing to apply for the company should be prepared to audition with two contrasting one-minute readings and two contrasting songs.

Persons auditioning should also be prepared to take instructions in movement and dance steps. Further information and applications are available from Mary Elaine Wallace of the School of Music and Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Theater Department.

The performing company chosen will perform the casts for "Arsenic and Old Lace," "The King and I," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Sugar."

The summer session begins with a company meeting on June 14 and concludes on August 10.

Thompson Point to host Brandts

SIU President and Mrs. Warren W. Brandt will be the guests at dinner in Lentz Hall on March 19.

The Thompson Point Executive Council extended the invitation to familiarize SIU's "first family" with the Thompson Point residential unit. The Brandts will tour the living area and speak with residents following the meal.

\$1.78

Free Second Helping!
FISH FRY

Boneless filets
 Idaho fries or special lalo
 pancakes
 tossed salad
 choice of dressing
 bread and butter.

EVERY
 FRIDAY
 5-9PM



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Family
RESTAURANTS

206 S. Wall Street
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TONITE!! FINAL NITE!!
4 previous BIKINI CONTEST
WINNERS RUN-OFF
 for
FREE Trip to DAYTONA, FLA.

(sponsored by Century 21 Tours)

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Bonaparte's Retreat

★ **Fantastic surprise gifts for runners up!!**

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Direct from St. Louis

The fabulous **Emerald City**

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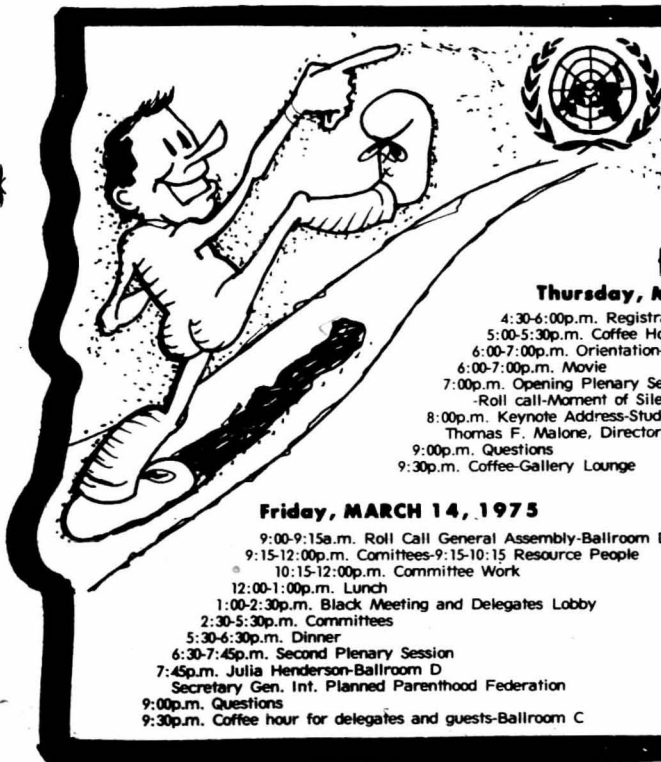
Model United Nations



SGAC

SGAC

Model United Nations



**Come One -
 Come All**
**Schedule of Events
 for Model U.N. Delegates**

Thursday, MARCH 13, 1975

- 4:30-6:00p.m. Registration-Gallery Lounge
- 5:00-5:30p.m. Coffee Hour for all delegates-Gallery Lounge
- 6:00-7:00p.m. Orientation-Ballroom D
- 6:00-7:00p.m. Movie
- 7:00p.m. Opening Plenary Session
- Roll call-Moment of Silence-Welcoming Address
- 8:00p.m. Keynote Address-Student Center Aud.
- Thomas F. Malone, Director Holcomb Research Institute
- 9:00p.m. Questions
- 9:30p.m. Coffee-Gallery Lounge

Friday, MARCH 14, 1975

- 9:00-9:15a.m. Roll Call General Assembly-Ballroom D.
- 9:15-12:00p.m. Committees-9:15-10:15 Resource People
- 10:15-12:00p.m. Committee Work
- 12:00-1:00p.m. Lunch
- 1:00-2:30p.m. Black Meeting and Delegates Lobby
- 2:30-5:30p.m. Committees
- 5:30-6:30p.m. Dinner
- 6:30-7:45p.m. Second Plenary Session
- 7:45p.m. Julia Henderson-Ballroom D
- Secretary Gen. Int. Planned Parenthood Federation
- 9:00p.m. Questions
- 9:30p.m. Coffee hour for delegates and guests-Ballroom C

Saturday, MARCH 15, 1975

- 9:00-12:00p.m. Third Plenary Session
- 12:00-1:00p.m. Lunch
- 1:00-3:00p.m. Fourth Plenary Session

SGAC



Model United Nations

Model United Nations



SGAC

Student Activities Handbook available for organizations

By Jon Kartman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

On the cover there is a Superman-type character apparently leaping a tall building in a single bound.

The tall building, however, is a picture of the Student Center and the book is the Student Activities Handbook.

Sharon H. Justice, coordinator of student activities, said the handbook, which was prepared by the Student Activities Center, is an informational guide for campus organizations.

The handbook gives an introduction to the Student Activities

Center, lists the co-curricular programs and recognized student organizations at SIU, and outlines University policies, procedures and services pertaining to student organizations.

Justice said the handbook is being sent to each recognized student organization, each adviser and fiscal officer of every student organization.

About 800 copies of the handbook have been printed, Justice said, at the cost of about \$1 a copy. She said the handbook was paid for with money obtained from the state and not from student fees.

"The purpose of the book is to reduce the hassles student

organizations sometimes run into," Justice said.

"If an organization wants to hire a band for an event, for example, the book gives the procedures for doing so," she said.

Organizations which have not received their copies of the handbook may pick them up at the Student Activities Center located on the third floor of the Student Center.

**TONIGHT AT DAS FASS
IN THE BEER STUBE
GUS PAPPELIS
TRIO IN THE KELLER
JOSH FRANKEL**



**FINE CONTEMPORARY
JAZZ TONIGHT BY
GUS PAPPELIS - DON'T
MISS IT!**

517 S. Illinois

Survey results show Democrats want unity

Delegates to the recent Democratic National Conference have expressed a willingness to hold the party together, said John Jackson, SIU professor of political science.

Citing responses to an SIU-Georgetown University survey of delegate opinion distributed last December at the Kansas City conference, Jackson said, "It's reasonably clear there was a certain amount of willingness to compromise, a certain amount of middle of the road giving on controversial issues."

Jackson said he plans to write up the data and submit manuscripts to professional political science journals. He may also write a book on the conference, he said.

Out of approximately 700 surveys sent out, 343 usable responses were returned, Jackson said. Data showed that 84 per cent of respondents classified themselves as liberals or moderates and 87 per cent agreed the Democratic National Committee should adopt a

code of fair campaign practices.

Out of a random sampling, 64 per cent of the delegates were male, 35 per cent female, 47 per cent white and 10 per cent black. Fifty-seven per cent had actively participated in the party for more than 10 years, 53 per cent identified themselves as liberal or left liberal to radical, and 61 per cent had graduated from college.



Sale to benefit hunger relief

A sale to help relieve world hunger will be sponsored by several local church groups Saturday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at St. Francis Xavier Hall, 303 S. Poplar.

Baked foods will be sold all day. An auction of miscellaneous items will begin at 3:30 p.m. All proceeds will go to UNICEF and the Church World Service Relief Program (CROP).

The sale is sponsored by the Carbondale Church Women United, Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations Association and the Carbondale Peace Center.

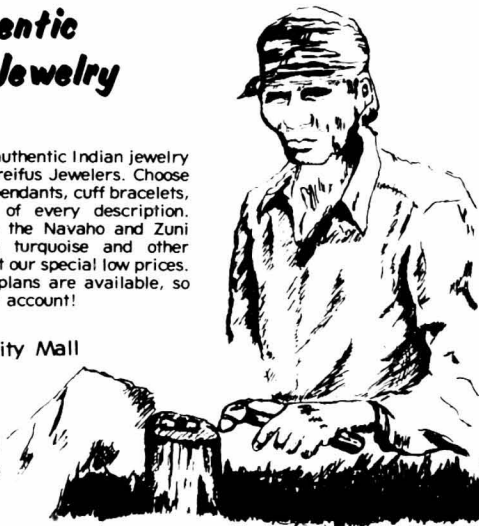
Kenyon's
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE

**LOOKG
ALIVE**

Authentic Indian Jewelry

A new assortment of authentic Indian jewelry has just arrived at Dreifus Jewelers. Choose from hesh and fetich pendants, cuff bracelets, rings, and earrings of every description. Unique jewelry from the Navaho and Zuni tribes, with genuine turquoise and other stones, can be yours at our special low prices. Convenient payment plans are available, so come in and open an account!

University Mall



Spring is almost here!



Goldsmith's
Carbondale & Herrin

Men's and Ladies'
Carbondale store
Men's and Boys'
Herrin store

JCPenney

RECORD SPECIAL OF
THE WEEK



3.99

Campus Briefs

Members of the Food and Nutrition Council will hold a bake sale from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday in the Home Economics Building. Coffee will also be served.

Alpha Lambda Delta will hold its formal initiation at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center River Rooms. The initiation is for all freshman women with at least a 4.5 grade point average.

Robert Kingsbury, associate professor of music, appeared as a guest conductor at Mineral Area College in Flat River, Mo. on March 10. He is scheduled to appear as a guest conductor at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., April 14-16.

Delta Pi Epsilon, the business education fraternity, will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Marion.

Charles Williams, a Paducah, Ken. attorney will lecture on law office management.

Jerry Padawer of St. Louis will speak on specialty advertising at 1 p.m. Friday in Wham 105. His presentation, open to the public, will include a film and a question and answer period.

Bridge players from Carbondale and the surrounding area will meet at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Hillcrest Bridge Club, 16 Hillcrest Drive. The contest, sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League, will benefit the American Cancer Society.

Morris Lamb and Kevin Swick, two professors in elementary education, will be among the guests who will speak at the annual national meeting of the Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development to be held March 15-19 in New Orleans.

Workshop slated for fiscal officers

A workshop for fiscal officers and student organization advisors will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., March 20 and 21, in Student Activities Rooms C and D in the Student Center. The March 20 sessions are for advisors and the March 21 sessions are for fiscal officers.

Talk to honor Howard Long

The first Howard R. Long Honor Lecture in Journalism will be delivered at 7:30 p.m. March 19 in the Morris Library Auditorium by William B. Arthur, executive director of the National News Council.

Arthur was associated with "Look" magazine for 26 years as a writer, editor and corporate officer.

The lecture honors Long who was director of the SIU School of Journalism for 19 years before retiring last year.

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Frat emphasizes openness

By Sue Voyles
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As the first non-secret fraternity on campus, Delta Upsilon fights the recruitment competition from other fraternities in a single word, "The Unpledge."

Delta Upsilon (DU), 705 W. Main, emphasizes that its meetings and initiation rituals are open to the public, Alan Jacobson, chapter president, said.

New members are not given the "lunch meat" treatment (swallowing goldfish, shaving their heads or carrying bricks around their necks) that was traditional in the past, Jacobson said.

Now these stunts are denounced by the national fraternities and outlawed by University policy, said Jacobson, a radio-television and law enforcement major.

In the copyrighted, non-harassment unpledge program, unpledges, or new members, must perform a community and house project with other unpledges.

In this past year, DU has helped in several community projects including the Red Cross Blood Drive, Operation Merry Christmas, Multiple Sclerosis Marathon and voter registration.

Nationally, Delta Upsilon has increased its membership 20 per cent over last year, Jacobson said. In their quest for new members, DU emphasizes the comeback of fraternities this year by slogans such as "The frat rat is back," "Now it's not out to be in" and "The Unpledge," he said.

Delta Upsilon claims to be "the fastest-growing Greek organization on campus." According to Jacobson, membership has jumped to 35 members from six students who reopened the fraternity in the fall of 1973.

The fraternity was shut down in 1972 due to a lack of interest, he said. It was chartered as an official organization with the University in 1971, he said.

For the \$45 dues per semester, the fraternity provides the student with

a small group with which to identify and an opportunity to expand socially and academically, Jacobson said.

Besides the four-foot-tall filing cabinet filled with past school tests, DU furnishes continual festivity to the incoming student. In the Greek community there is always a party going on, Jacobson said.

The fraternity will sometimes invade a sorority house at 6 a.m. and prepare breakfast for "Susie Sunshine," any girl whom the members think has been ignored lately, he said. Other times, they may go to the bars downtown and play "Guess my fraternity?" password games with other Greeks.

The DU house is owned by the fraternity. The nine-bedroom, brick home, built in 1917, is not lived in this year because the water pipes leak, Jacobson said. And, although the furnace was replaced, it blew up this fall singing the face of one man who had to cancel the only two dates he had made all year, he said.

DU will kick off "Greek Week" April 24-May 4, with the annual Goat's Pud (beer-drinking) party April 24. The entire student body is invited, Jacobson said.

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Social work program receives accreditation

SIU's social work program is among the first undergraduate programs to receive accreditation from the Council on Social Work Education's Commission on Accreditation, said A.J. Auerbach, department director.

Auerbach has received a telegram from the New York based commission informing him of the accreditation.

Graduate schools of social work will accept SIU graduates having a

bachelor's degree in social welfare since July 1, 1974, on the basis of advanced standing equal to one year of graduate school. This will enable SIU graduates to get a master's degree in social work in one year instead of two, the department director said.

The accreditation will not only help students to find jobs in social agencies after graduation, but will also enhance SIU's ability to create its own master's program, he said.

Liberal Arts College seeks teacher award nominations

Nominations for the outstanding teacher in the College of Liberal Arts for 1975 will be accepted until March 19 at the Liberal Arts Advisement office, Faneer 1229.

Glenn Gilbert, associate professor in the Linguistics Department, said the college is asking for input from students and other sources to nominate a faculty member or

teaching assistant from the 14 Liberal Arts departments.

Gilbert said the eight-member Liberal Arts Teaching and Learning Committee, made up of faculty members, graduate and undergraduate students, will narrow the nominations to the top five or six candidates.

The top candidates will attend a luncheon April 9, with Lon Shelby, College of Liberal Arts dean. The winner will be announced at that time.

The recipient of the award will be honored at the annual Honor's Day Convocation, April 13.

Michigan biologist scheduled to talk

Dr. M. D. Poulik will lecture on "Beta-2-Microglobulin—Its Possible Role in Immunobiology" 11 a.m. Friday at the Morris Library Auditorium.

Dr. Poulik is the chief of immunochemistry at the William Beaumont Hospital at Royal Oak, Mich., and professor of immunology and microbiology at the Wayne State University School of Medicine, Detroit, Mich.

The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

Shryock concert features dancers, Symphonic Band

Nick J. Koenigstein, assistant professor in the School of Music, will lead the SIU Symphonic Band in a free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

The 67-piece band will showcase dancers Lori Crocker and Kathy Casey as guest performers in a rendition of Hugh Stuart's "Arabesque," with a dance choreographed by Toni Intraivaia. A performance of John Beck and Don Jones', "Rhapsody for Percussion and Band," will be highlighted by percussionist Ralph Hanson.

Other selections on the program will include "Sholom Aleichem, A Festival of Hebraic Melodies," scored by Hawley Ades, James Barnes' "Golden Brass Concert March," and an arrangement of Joseph Hellmesberger's "Devil's Dance."

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Fair shows students' diverse activities

SIU campus clubs graphically illustrated their programs at the Activities Fair Tuesday night with a horseshoeing demonstration, tests for high blood pressure and a miniature tornado.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 people visited the fair in the Student Center Ballrooms to find out about campus organizations and the activities they sponsor.

The Salukis Saddle Club brought a Buckskin horse named Huckleberry Finn to the 2nd floor ballrooms to demonstrate live horseshoeing.

Nurses and aides from the Student Health Program were on hand to give free tests for blood pressure. Shirley Hjort, director of the Prevention and Health Maintenance Program estimated that 350 people had their blood pressure tested. All

participants were given buttons which read, "Down With High Blood Pressure."

At the Forestry Club's booth, students tried their hand at splitting matches with an axe. Jerry Bauer, senior in Forestry, said between 50 to 80 people visited the booth. "We got a good response and several people wanted to know when our next meeting will be," he said.

Spectators were drawn to the SIU Geography Club booth by a simulated tornado. The miniature funnel cloud was created in a glass box by drawing cold air over a pool of hot water.

The fair, which was titled, "Mardi Gras '75" was sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council's New Student Orientation

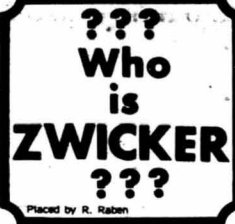
Committee. Rob Tate, chairman of the committee, said the fair was a success in spite of the rain.

The Egyptian Divers' booth came in first place and won a \$30 gift certificate. Craig Dittmar, a senior in Recreation and spokesman for the divers, said the booth was totally a group effort. He said their slide show of a diving exhibition in the Grand Cayman Islands helped to

win the first place.

Dittmar said many people visited the booth to inquire about diving classes and other sport diving activities.

The Saluki Saddle Club received a \$20 gift certificate for their exhibit which came in second place. The Student Health Program took a third place and a \$10 certificate.



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WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-TV, channel 8:

3:30 p.m.—Book Beat, 4 p.m.—Sesame Street, 5 p.m.—The Evening Report, 5:30 p.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood, 6 p.m.—Zoom, 6:30 p.m.—Sportempo, 7 p.m.—Bill Moyers' Foreign Report, 8 p.m.—The Japanese Film "San-sho the Bailiff", 10:30 p.m.—The Silver Screen "Change of Heart" melodrama.

6 a.m.—Today's the Day, 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break, 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report, 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert—Tchaikovsky, Debussy, Holst, 4 p.m.—All Things Considered, 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air, 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report

7 p.m.—Options, 8 p.m.—BBC Promenade Concert, 9 p.m.—The Podium Copland—Appalachian Spring, Still—Afro-American Symphony, Gabriel—music for multiple choirs, organ and brass, 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report, 11 p.m.—Night Song, 2 a.m.—Nightwatch—requests 453-4343

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-FM (92):

Activities

SIU Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 7:30 to 10 p.m., SIU Arena West Concourse
Feminist Action Coalition: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Activities Room B
Sailing Club: meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Lawson 131
Weightlifting Club: meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Sangamon River Room
Model U.N.: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballrooms C and D
Corinthians: through-line-lunch, 11:30 a.m., Corinth Room
Students for Jesus: through-line-lunch, noon, Troy Room
Alpha Kappa Psi: through-line-lunch, noon, Thebes Room
Phi Delta Kappa: through-line-dinner, 6:30 p.m., Thebes Room
Geography Department: public lecture, 8 to 10 p.m., Auditorium
School of Music: Symphonic Band, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium
College Level Examination Program: subject exam, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Washington Square C
National Teacher Examinations: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Technology 111A
School of Music: Faculty Recital, David Riddles, bassoon, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium
Business Student Council: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108
Sailing Club: meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Lawson 131
Student Home Economics Association: Speaker, "International Women's Year," 7 to 9 p.m., Home Economics Lounge
Alpha Kappa Psi: student-faculty luncheon, noon, Thebes Room, 12 noon
Free School: poetry writing, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Pulliam 211

Delta Chi: meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Activity Room A
Accounting Club: lecture, "An Accountant's Duties in the F.B.I.," 7:30 to 10 p.m., Saline Room
Amateur Radio Club: meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Iroquois Room
Chemistry Department: seminar, Dr. David Owen, 4 p.m., Neckers 218C, ACS Seminar, Julian Mirek, 8 p.m., Neckers 218C

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County Board to study conflict of interest case

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board of Supervisors will get a legal opinion before acting on possible conflict of interest charges that could result in overturning the dismissal of Lowell Heller, supervisor of assessments.

Charles Gray, R-Carbondale, told the board that because former board member Cleveland Matthews worked for a liquor distributing firm while serving on the board, all his votes should be invalidated. He said he was particularly concerned with Matthews' vote not to reappoint Heller, a Republican. Matthews is a Democrat.

The board voted to have Asst. State's Atty. Gary Dillinger investigate the matter and prepare a legal opinion by March 19, the date of a public hearing Heller requested on his dismissal. In its decision not to reappoint Heller, the board voted along party lines, 6 to 5.

Matthews resigned from the board Feb. 27 to become equal opportunity officer for the City of Carbondale.

He does not deny working for the liquor distributors, but said the law only applies to persons holding liquor licenses and not the employees of those firms.

"I have the right to work anywhere I wish," Matthews said. "The law applies to the holding of liquor licenses and government office simultaneously."

If Matthews' vote is overturned, the resulting tie vote could allow Heller to serve another four-year term. Heller said he had heard about the possible conflict of interest

but was "sitting tight" and would let the board decide the matter.

Dillinger said the issue was new to him and he would take two or three days to look into it.

In other action, the board approved the Rev. Richard Daniels to fill Matthews' vacancy. Daniels, the Democratic majority's choice, was approved by an 8 to 6 vote. The Republicans nominated Roy Clark for the Carbondale district vacancy.

The board approved the revised Animal Control Program which brings the Jackson County plan in line with state regulations. Part of the new proposal includes the use of police officers to pick up any stray dogs judged dangerous to the community.

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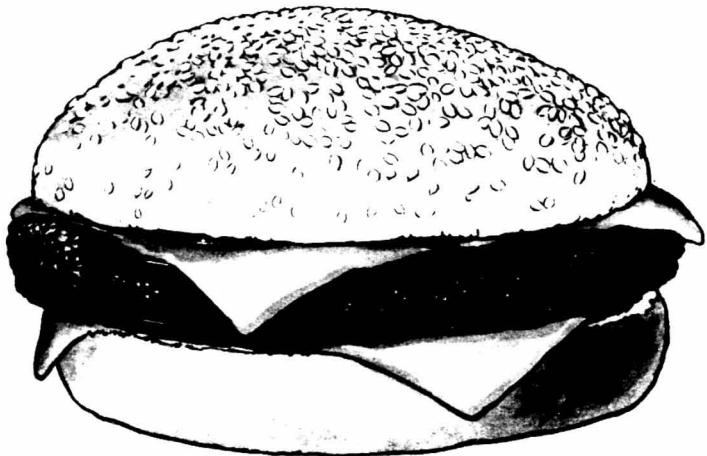
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Lost C'dale: Male mixed collie brown and white with spotted paws. Year old—"Whiskey". 549-2810. 4177G16

White diamond dinner ring: left in ladies bathroom, second floor Wham, Tuesday, sentimental value. REWARD OFFERED if returned. Call 457-7724 after 4pm. 4210G119

Reward offered for return of tennis equipment taken from M-30 central locker room. 549-0507. 4228G18

Reward: 5 month female Border Collie markings white on black, "A" tattoo in right ear. 549-5382. 4236G18

Tan purse, at Bonaparte's, Friday. Need contents, wallet, ID's, check-book—REWARD. No Questions. 536-1795, Mary. 4172G17

Green camouflage hat. Wide brim. Sentimental value. Reward. Please call Hunter. 457-8018 after 5. 4179E16

Ricci takes chance with injury

(Continued from Page 16)
"We've explored what could happen," Hendrickson said. "He has an incomplete fracture now, but could make it complete by playing on it, or the calcium could build up in it."
"Either way would require

Jackson upset by NIT picks

CHICAGO (AP)—The Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation PUSH, said Wednesday that next week's National Invitation Tournament in New York may be picketed because of the exclusion of black college basketball teams.

Jackson told newsmen, "This year, despite all promises to the contrary, the eight-member NIT selection committee has yet to extend its first invitation to a black college."

Jackson listed possible black college schools which could have been invited to the 38-year-old tourney included Kentucky State, Bishop College, Jackson State and North Carolina A & T.

He urged that black players participating in the NIT this year not cross any picket lines which may be established.

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surgery," he said. "We have to be watchful for it."
"I don't blame him, though. If I were in his shoes, I'd want to play, too."

Ricci and center Joe C. Meriweather have faced Pittsburgh one other time, two years ago when they were sophomores. That was in the Steel Bowl Tournament in Pittsburgh, where the Panthers eked out a 65-63 win in the third place game.

Ricci and Meriweather each had a dozen points in that contest.

Ricci and Meriweather also have one other common distinction—they share with reserve guard Rickey Boynton. The three were part of Saluki coach Paul Lambert's

Beg pardon

Friday's Daily Egyptian reported that Robert "Doc" Spackman had overruled Health Service and Doctors Hospital physicians, who wanted Tim Ricci's foot placed in a cast.

Spackman merely asked the physicians to wait until team physician Dr. William Hendrickson, also of the Health Service, could see the injury when he returned from a trip Monday.

Spackman had no further power because he is not a physician.

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first recruiting class when he took over the reins from Jack Hartman.

"Ricci, Meriweather and Boynton have a special significance to us," Lambert said.

The final stage of that first complete cycle begins Thursday afternoon. The bus leaving at 12:30 p.m. will take the team to Mount Vernon for a practice, since the Arena is being used by gymnasts in

preparations for this weekend's meet.

After the practice, the bus will head for Evansville, Ind., where the team will catch a plane for New York City. The plane is due to arrive at Newark Airport in the city at 9 p.m. Eastern time.

Game time Saturday night is 6 p.m. Carbondale time, 7 p.m. New York time.

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Ricci questionable as Salukis hit road

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

It's departure into the unknown. With an unknown, no less—but that's good news for the Saluki cagers. The team will depart from the SIU Arena parking lot at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, destination New York City and the National Invitational Tournament. With the team is the knowledge that senior forward Tim Ricci may be able

to play, if not Saturday, then later, if the Salukis can get past the first round. Ricci, who suffered a hairline fracture of a metatarsal in the team's regular season finale, Wednesday became a tournament possibility with word that the decision is up to him. "We're not going to hurt the boy," team physician Dr. William Hendrickson said Wednesday, "but we discussed thoroughly with Ricci the problems he could run into. He said he

wanted to try it." To make it all possible and to avoid a cast for now, an orthopedist who rendered the "up-to-you" decision Wednesday will design a special shoe for him. The shoe will act as a brace so Ricci cannot "bend his toes," as Hendrickson remarked in laymen's terms. He will make the shoe in Springfield, then will mail it to Hendrickson in New York. It is due to be received in New York Friday, prior to the Saturday night opener.

Until then, the West Frankfort native must wear a "metatarsal bar" in all his shoes. The block is glued to his shoes to stiffen the foot.

"I don't feel too hopeful about Saturday night's game," Ricci said Wednesday night after trying out the device. "I tried to jog on it tonight and that even hurt. If I can't do any more before I get the other thing Friday, my foot might be too weak for the first game, anyway."

A few hours earlier, he had been a little more hopeful when he walked out of the training room. Until that point, all clues had pointed to a necessity for the foot to be placed in a cast. Instead, the decision was left to Ricci after the possible effects of playing on the foot had been reviewed.

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Saluki centerfielder John Hoscheidt gloves a pop fly during a baseball team workout in the Arena parking lot. The SIU season begins Saturday in the Tulsa Invitational. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Meade frets about Sycamores

Compulsories key to gymnastic win

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

It's compulsory for the Saluki gymnasts.

They must be tough in the compulsories Friday morning, or it could be a futile attempt trying to nudge Indiana State as the winner of the Eastern Independents Regional.

"Basically, the compulsories are going to be the big factor for the team and the top individuals if they expect to advance," Saluki coach Bill Meade remarked earlier this week.

"The real strength of a team comes from the fourth or fifth man being able to do the compulsories," he said. "I think we're even with Indiana State and better than the others in the compulsories."

The Salukis are the top-rated team in the tourney, standing third in the NCAA rankings released earlier this month. While balance is the team's strength, it hasn't hurt to have senior transfer Jim

Ivick, the top-rated all-around performer in the NCAA.

His high score of 55.50 leaves him 25 ahead of his nearest challenger, although Doug Griffith and Kurt Thomas of Indiana State are just down the line, in fourth and fifth, respectively.

Ivick, who sat out the first half of this season after jumping from New Mexico, will join sophomores Jon Hallberg and Kim Wall as a trio of contenders in the all-around competition.

Senior Jim McFaul and sophomore Steve Shephard lead the way in floor exercise, with McFaul the number two scorer in the regional field. His 9.4 ties him for sixth nationally, while Indiana State's Bob Mellin is tied for first at 9.5.

Sophomore Tony Hanson and senior Ed Hembl are the top SIU threats on the pommel horse. Hanson is the only nationally ranked performer of the field, standing in a fourth place tie at 9.35.

In the rings, it's Ivick and senior Jack Laurie, also the only rated con-

tender in his field. Laurie is tied for sixth in the nation with a 9.5 to his credit.

McFaul, Ivick and Hallberg all figure in the vaulting competition, where Thomas is the only rated performer. Likewise, three Salukis have a good shot in the parallel bar competition, with senior Glen Tidwell the top threat. Tidwell, tied for sixth nationally with a 9.4, leads a trio which includes Ivick and Laurie.

On the high bars, one of the most hotly-contested events, it appears, Tidwell, Ivick and Wall all stand a shot. Ivick is tied for fourth nationally with a 9.55, but another 9.55 belongs to Indiana State's Darrel Cribbs, while teammate Griffith is tied for seventh with a 9.5.

Even if the Salukis cannot grab the title, they stand a solid shot at qualifying, anyway. If another regional lacks a 400-point scorer, the next best score across the country is worth an NCAA trip.

"I don't feel the winner of the Western

lamented, referring to Mark's injury. Wrestling doesn't really run in the Wiesen family, considering Mark has four sisters ranging in age from 19 to 12. He does, however, have a younger brother that's a junior in high school who is also a wrestler.

One would not think that a wrestler does much of anything else in the way of sports besides giving other guys cauliflower ears, but according to his mother, Wiesen played two or three years of high school football and a year of tennis.

Wiesen built quite a reputation while at Fenton High School taking second place honors at the state tournament as a junior and winning it all when he was a senior.

"Fenton always has real good wrestling teams," Mrs. Wiesen said. "When Mark was a senior, his coach, Duane Wohlfert, was named coach of the year. The last three years, they have finished first in the state, but this year they were third."

Mrs. Wiesen won't be at Princeton, but she said there is a possibility that Wohlfert may take the whole high school team to see Mark in action.

"He (Wohlfert) told them if they did well in the state tournament, he would take them to the national meet," she said.

Wiesen has been a tough competitor throughout his wrestling career, and Mom thinks she knows the secret to his success.

Speaking with the authority of a mother, she said, "Mark always wants to do good in whatever he does. He's not a defeatist in his attitudes—never has a feeling of losing. He may have different feelings inside, but Mark will never show it. I think his attitude is great."

Independents meet will get 400 points," Meade said. "I would assume it will take about 412 points to get that extra spot."

"It will be a battle between the Big Eight, Eastern Independent and Pacific-8 runnersup," he predicted.

The conference winners automatically qualify for the nationals at Terre Haute, Ind., April 3-5. California and Oregon are favored in the Pacific-8; Temple in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League; Louisiana State in the Southern Intercollegiate League; Michigan in the Big Ten; Nebraska and Iowa State in the Big Eight, and Arizona State in the Western Athletic Conference.

"There could be as many as three slots open," Meade said. "Michigan and Temple might not make 400."

"That would allow all three runnersup that I mentioned to make it," he said, "but the only sure way to go is to win. I don't want to sit around waiting for the telephone to ring."

Ala basketball coach Paul Lambert?