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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Capital hit by terrorist raids

By Walter R. Mears
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — In bizarre sequence, terrorist gunmen invaded the headquarters of a Jewish organization, a Moslem religious center and Washington's City Hall on Wednesday, killing a radio newsmen and seizing scores of hostages.

Another victim lay, apparently lifeless, within range of the intruders' guns.

The three-site seige continued into the

night, in buildings ringed by police who sealed off the areas involved, including Pennsylvania Avenue, close by the White House, and Massachusetts Avenue, in the heart of Embassy Row.

There were shootings at the District of Columbia Building, where the deaths occurred, and at the headquarters of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish organization. The other episode was at the Islamic Center in the embassy area, and a gunman there said the invaders were "prepared to stay indefinitely."

An apparent ringleader of the four men holding nearly 60 hostages at B'nai B'rith demanded cancellation of a movie about the Islamic prophet Mohammad. Apparently bent on revenge, he also demanded that the slayers of seven members of his predominantly black Moslem sect be brought to the building.

The movie was canceled across the nation. There was no indication his other demand would be met.

During the day, about 20 hostages were released by the terrorists at B'nai B'rith, where an official said the gunmen were freeing captives who were not Jews.

At the mosque, where about 15 hostages were held, a gunman told Assistant Police Chief Burtell Jefferson the intruders were "prepared to stay there indefinitely." Jefferson said he was told no hostages there had been harmed, and none would be unless police rushed the building. "I assured him that wouldn't happen."

Jefferson said the operation apparently was directed by the group that invaded B'nai B'rith headquarters.

Police were in contact with the terrorists, seeking release of the hostages.

As the takeovers unfolded, at least 11 persons were injured — shot, stabbed or beaten.

The one known and one presumed death occurred at the District of Columbia Building. Radio station WHUR said Maurice Williams, 22, a staff reporter, was killed. Williams, who is black, was shot in a corridor during the takeover.

Members of a fire department rescue squad said there was a body on the fifth floor of the building. A fireman said the person appeared to be dead, but that rescue teams could not get to the body without coming into range of the gunmen.

Police said there were two gunmen there, holding eight to 10 hostages.

A police spokesman said the invasions were the work of Moslems, apparently members of the predominantly black Hanafi sect, and were coordinated. Victims of the 1973 slayings

(Continued on Page 2)



Room service

More than 100 students, some of whom spent the night in line to reserve a place, waited for hours outside the business office in Grinnell Hall Wednesday to negotiate next year's dormitory room assignments. (Staff photo by James Ensign)

31 to vie for F-Senate vacancies next week

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thirty-one candidates have been nominated to fill 15 upcoming vacancies in the Faculty Senate, the senate announced Wednesday.

The candidates represent 10 SIU schools and colleges where the vacancies will occur at the end of the current academic year, said David Bateman, senate vice president. The final election will take place next week after faculty members from those schools and colleges receive ballots in the mail.

On Tuesday, the senate announced that new officers will be chosen during a meeting in April.

The candidates nominated to fill senate seat vacancies include:

—In the School of Agriculture, with one upcoming vacancy: Donald W. Lybecker, an associate professor in agriculture industries; and Thomas R. Stitt, a professor in agriculture industries;

—In the College of Communications and Fine Arts, with one upcoming vacancy: Marvin Kleinau, an assistant professor in speech; and Warren Werner, an associate professor in music;

—In the College of Education, with two upcoming vacancies: Roland Keene, a professor in higher education; Ronald Stadt, a professor in vocational education; Robert Stoneburner, an assistant professor in special education; and JoAnne Thorpe, women's physical education department chairperson;

—In the College of Human Resources, which has two vacancies: Edna Eddleman, an assistant professor in child and family studies; Paul Lougeay, Interior Design Department chairman; Francis Morigi, an assistant professor in interior design; and Richard Thomas, a professor in community development;

—In the School of Law, which will have one vacancy: T. Richard Mager and Andrew Onejeme, both associate professor in law;

—In the College of Liberal Arts, which will have two vacancies: David Gobert, a professor in foreign languages and literature; Matthew Kelly, an associate professor in philosophy; Joan O'Brien, an associate professor in foreign languages and literature; Joann Paine, an associate professor in political science; and Larry Taylor, an associate professor in English;

—In Library Affairs, which will have one vacancy: George Black, an associate professor on the library staff; and Theophil Otto, an assistant professor on the library staff;

—In the School of Medicine, with two upcoming vacancies: Chandra Banerjee, a professor in medicine; Enriqueta Bond, an assistant professor in medical sciences; Robert Colvin, an assistant professor in medicine; and David Wade, an associate professor of medicine;

(Continued on Page 3)

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Thursday, March 10, 1977 Vol. 58 No. 118

Legislators may seek more funds for University

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Declaring that SIU needs more money than Gov. James Thompson recommends, two area legislators say they may seek more funds than Thompson's fiscal year 1978 budget allows.

State Representatives Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, and Vince Birchler, D-Chester, say the Illinois Board of Higher Education's (IBHE) original spending requests for next year should be approved.

The IBHE originally requested a \$94.5 million increase, but Thompson said the state can afford only a \$50 million increase.

For SIU-C, the board had recommended an operating budget of \$76.5 million. Under Thompson's proposal, the University would get a \$74.5 million—up 4.7 per cent from the current spending level of \$71.1 million.

Thompson's budget also cut salary increases from an average seven per cent to five per cent for most SIU faculty members and from an average of nine per cent to seven per cent for most civil service employees.

Richmond called Thompson's allocation for higher education and SIU "far too conservative."

Citing figures from the state comptroller's office, Richmond said Thompson's estimates of available general money for the next year may be underestimated by \$80 million to \$100 million.

"I'd be very disappointed to see another year of cuts in the higher education budget or reductions in the salary increase levels," Richmond said Tuesday.

Richmond said there may be some aggressive attempts to alter Thompson's budget, including his spending plans for higher education.

Since all appropriations bills must first go through the legislature, Rich-

mond said, "a great number of both Republicans and Democrats will fight" for the IBHE's original spending recommendations.

Birchler also criticized Thompson's budget as "too austere," saying it falls far short of providing for SIU's need.

Birchler said Tuesday that SIU-C has not received sufficient funds to offset the University's rising enrollment.

"More money should be made available for the additional staff members and to support new programs," Birchler said.

"My feeling is that the state has enough revenue to cover those costs," despite Thompson's prediction that the state cannot afford more than a \$50 million increase for higher education, Birchler said.

"I think he has underestimated the state's natural growth in revenue," Birchler said, adding that Thompson may be protecting his future in politics by recommending small increases for state agencies.

"I think that his budget message was his kickoff speech for being a candidate for the next term," Birchler said.

State Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, could not be reached for comment.

Gus Bode



Gus says it was nice of Bruce to ask Vince along for the ride.

Key: Sex hidden in ads manipulates minds



Wilson Bryan Key, author of "Subliminal Seduction," emphasized a point during his lecture Tuesday night in Ballrooms B, C and D of the Student Center. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

By Pam Bailey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When was the last time you looked at a picture of a tall, cold glass of gin on the rocks and saw the letters S-E-X floating in the ice cubes?

Wilson Bryan Key, author of "Subliminal Seduction" and "Media Sexploitation," says the public is exposed to such sexual manipulation in advertisements every day, but is not consciously aware of it.

Key, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Denver and has been a professor of journalism at four universities, spoke to an audience of about 1,400 Tuesday night in Ballrooms B, C and D of the Student Center.

Key's lecture-slide presentation on the use of sex and other psychological drives to sell products was sponsored by Student Government Activities Committee (SGAC) Lectures, SGAC Free School and the Student Advertising Association.

Seduction is a commonly understood word, but Key explained that "subliminal" means the use of "symbolic devices that effect subconscious parts of the brain."

For example, Key showed a slide of an advertisement for Herbal Essence Shampoo which appeared in Seventeen Magazine. The ad contained a drawing of a presumably naked girl submerged up to her shoulders in a pool of water.

"If you'll notice," Key pointed out, "the woman in the water is about to put each of her hands on two long, bulbous flowers with two appendages on them." These are no ordinary flowers, but barely disguised phallic symbols, Key said.

"One of the dirtiest books we ever looked in was Seventeen," Key added.

Another example Key gave was an advertisement for a brand of swimsuit sold primarily in Canada. The ad appeared in Reader's Digest and virtually every Canadian newspaper over a period of two years, said Key.

The picture showed a male and a female standing in a lake with the water swirling around their thighs.

At first glance, one's eyes are drawn

to the patriotic colors and design of the swimsuit, which is splashed with red, white and blue maple leaves. However, Key pointed out that the female appears to be wearing the male's swim trunks and the male appears to be wearing the bottoms of the female's swimsuit.

This is inherently exciting to readers, Key said, but he noted that this was not the only hidden sexual cue in the advertisement. Key showed a close-up of the water swirling around their legs and pointed out the image of a face between the female's legs.

Key said that the picture was not of real water at all, but was a clever air-brush job.

The use of subliminal seduction has been going on for over 25 years, Key said. What he finds curious is that people don't seem to be aware of it.

"Space in a magazine with a high circulation sells for millions of dollars. This technique is not at all funny to the people who use it. It's profitable," Key said.

Sex is not the only drive that advertisers take advantage of, Key said. Other psychological drives that are manipulated are fear of homosexuality; fear of the "sexualization," or molestation, of small children; and a drive which Sigmund Freud called the "death wish."

The appeal to the urge for self-destruction is used in the ad for Benson and Hedges cigarettes which appeared in such magazines as Life and Look, Key said.

The ad showed a crowd of spectators at a hockey game pushing up to the glass around the rink to get a closer view of the fighting on the ice.

At the fringes of the scuffle, a hockey glove is thrown down, which Key compared to a gauntlet thrown down in a challenge. On the brand label on the glove appears the word "cancer."

Key said that actually the surgeon general's warning against smoking which appears on cigarette packages is the "cleverest marketing gimmick ever put on a cigarette package. The drive for self-destruction is a normal part of the human maturation process. It's a drive to establish one's identity."

News Roundup

Carter phones gunman, wishes him luck

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP)—A black gunman who held a white policeman hostage 45 hours in the name of freedom for his people was charged with kidnaping Wednesday and received a promised telephone call from President Carter. "He wished me luck," Cory Moore told reporters after the President talked to him by telephone. Moore gave no other details, and officials would only say that Carter telephoned Moore at 4:13 p.m., about 6 hours after the siege ended.

Warnke wins Senate confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paul C. Warnke won Senate confirmation Wednesday as the nation's chief arms limitation negotiator and director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

After a four-hour debate, the Senate voted 58 to 40 to confirm the former assistant secretary of defense as head of the U.S. delegation to strategic arms limitation talks - SALT - with the Soviet Union. Later, a 70 to 29 vote confirmed Warnke's appointment by President Carter to head the ACDA.

Carter, Callaghan to meet for first talks

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister James Callaghan flew to the United States Wednesday on a British Airways supersonic Concorde, heading for a first meeting with President Jimmy Carter and talks that will include controversial landing rights in New York for the airliner.

The two leaders, meeting for the first time, also plan to discuss a wide range of other topics, including preparations for an economic summit meeting. Scheduled for May 7-8 in London, that meeting is to bring together the non-Communist world's seven richest industrialized nations.

House accepts Gonzalez resignation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House on Tuesday overwhelmingly accepted Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez' resignation as chairman of the Select House Assassination Committee despite a complaint that he was being "driven from his position."

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill then appointed Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, to take over as chairman of the investigation of the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Water projects to be picked for reconsideration

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interior Department announced Tuesday that the Carter administration will select federal water projects for reconsideration by looking for environmental, safety or economic problems.

Initial screening of some 45 Bureau of Reclamation projects under the criteria have shown that 27 will have to undergo further study because of potential problems, a department spokesman said.

FDA bans saccharin

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration announced Wednesday that it is banning saccharin, the only artificial sweetener used in the United States, because it is believed to cause cancer in laboratory animals. A similar ban was announced simultaneously by the Canadian government.

The FDA's decision follows a review by American researchers of studies by Canadian scientists who found that rats developed bladder stones and tumors after being fed saccharin.

Terrorist raids leave one dead in Washington

(Continued from Page 1)

were members of the same sect. J. E. Sarnie, a police spokesman, said the gunmen talked to each other on the telephone.

At nightfall, four intruders were holding more than 100 hostages at the headquarters of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization.

The made the public demands. "I'm a Muslim, that's it," one of the gunmen told a radio reporter who telephoned from WBZ in Boston. "Now get that straight or I'll hang up on you. . . . Do you remember they killed my family in 1973? . . . Now we are fighting for our lives because we are not going to let this picture be shown in this country." The intruder told an AP reporter that the film tried to make a joke of his religion.

In New York, Irwin Yablans, U.S. distributor of the movie, said it has been ordered out of American theaters. He said people were asked to leave theaters where the film was showing in Los Angeles and New York. At the Rivoli Theater in New York, the film was halted about half way through, and some 1,000 patrons got refunds or rain-checks.

Aside from the apparent quest for retribution and the insistence that the movie be canceled, there were no clear demands. Police negotiated with the gunmen by telephone and by shouting through office building stairwells.

"We're asking what they're demanding and they said we'll find out later," Sarnie said.

It all happened within hours. First came the strike at B'nai B'rith, the Jewish organization headquartered seven blocks north of the White House. Then at least one gunman invaded the Islamic Center, a mosque on Embassy

Row, taking 15 hostages. Then came the shootings at the District of Columbia building, within sight of the White House grounds.

Police said they believed 8 to 10 hostages were being held by the gunmen at the District building, with an undetermined number of workers barricaded in their offices. Mayor Walter E. Washington was for a time locked in his own office before he was able to leave the building.

City Council President Sterling Tucker, first reported a hostage, later was found to have eluded the gunmen. But councilman Marion Barry was shot in the chest, underwent surgery and was reported in stable condition.

At B'nai B'rith, Daniel Thurstz, the executive vice president, said the gunmen apparently released about 20 hostages who were not Jewish.

President Carter ordered the FBI into the case.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said Carter ordered the bureau to investigate "all violations of federal law involved in the terrorist-type activities being perpetrated in the Washington, D.C., area."

The terrorists struck as Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin concluded a three-day visit to Washington. Departure ceremonies near the Washington Monument were canceled abruptly, and Rabin's motorcade swept past without stopping, on the way to his waiting airplane at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

At all three buildings, police cordoned off the streets. Police riflemen and special weapons units stood at the ready.

"We're just sitting and staring at each other," said a woman barricaded in her fifth floor office at the B'nai B'rith building.

Speeding fine increase is no April 1 joke

Former vice president criticizes SIU's tenure, promotion practices

Speeding fines will increase April 1 in all Illinois counties except Cook, because of a recent Illinois Supreme Court ruling.

Persons caught driving less than 20 m.p.h. over the speed limit who wish to plead guilty will have to pay a \$25 fine plus \$10 to cover costs.

For traveling more than 20 m.p.h., but not more than 30 m.p.h., over the speed limit, a guilty plea will cost \$40 plus \$10 in costs.

The current fine is \$1 for every mile over the speed limit. If the driver travels more than 20 miles over the speed limit, he must go to court.

If a driver goes to court, requests a bench trial and is found guilty, the additional cost is \$15 instead of \$10.

The new law will not go into effect in Cook County until July 1, because of the large volume of speeding cases.

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Richard Mager, former SIU vice president for development and services, said Wednesday the administration is not "practicing what it preaches" in handing out promotion and tenure.

Mager said that although Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs, said at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting that there is faculty input into promotion and tenure decisions, those decisions are really made only by the administration.

"The administration has not followed the procedures it says it does," Mager, now an associate professor in law and a Faculty Senate member, said Wednesday. He added that not to allow faculty members to have more influence in promotion and tenure decisions is to strip them of their academic freedom.

At the senate meeting, Mager quoted an excerpt from a publication by four higher education organizations which stated that decisions on such faculty-related matters as promotion and tenure should be made "by faculty action through established procedures, and reviewed by the chief academic officers with the concurrence of the board."

"Scholars in a particular field have the chief competence for judging the work of their colleagues," the excerpt read.

If that procedure is not followed, "this institution is in trouble," Mager said.

Horton said he supports the ideas conveyed in the excerpt and added that the University does comply with the procedures of faculty input.

However, Mager said, "The administration has not communicated with any faculty members I know of."

Mager also questioned what criteria is used in making promotion and tenure decisions. Most faculty members do not know exactly how much weight research, teaching and service each have when those decisions are made, he said.

Another Faculty Senate member, Larry Taylor, said the criteria used in making tenure and promotion decisions are inequitable.

"In my school, faculty members are concerned that research may be emphasized too much," Taylor, an associate professor in English, said.

William George, a senate member from the College of Science, agreed that perhaps research is overemphasized, while teaching and service to the community are often neglected.

"There's a person in my department...who doesn't do research or publish many articles...but is invaluable in serving the department in other ways," George, an associate professor in zoology, said. "That person knows, though, that he has little chance of ever being promoted."

With a faculty as diverse as SIU's, George said, "it's dangerous to put one set of criteria in making tenure and promotion decisions."

He said, "The (President Warren) Brandt-Horton administration should become a bit more humane."

Brandt, however, said that although research may be emphasized now more than in past administrations, teaching and service are not necessarily de-emphasized any.

Faculty Senate President John Jackson said that to eliminate such confusion, he would prefer that the criteria be communicated to faculty members. It seems as though all the faculty members know about such decisions is what they read in the paper about the percentage of colleagues who were denied promotion and tenure, he said.

Horton said he considers Jackson's statement an official request, and that therefore more detailed information on promotion and tenure would be available in the future.



Got a problem? Feel you're being hassled, ignored, or cheated by the system? Don't know where to turn for answers?

If you've run up against a wall, write or call HELP! Presented as a public service by the Daily Egyptian in cooperation with the Illinois Public Interest Research Group and its Consumer Action Center, HELP! will try to help you — and readers with problems like yours — find a solution, snip the red tape, get some facts.

We can't give legal or medical advice of course, but we might be able to tell you where and how to get it. Call HELP! at 536-2140 or write to the Consumer Action Center, SIU Student Center, Carbondale. Your identity will not be made public, but we need to know who you are, so include your name, address and telephone number.

Warranty Problem

Help!

We purchased siding from the Bacous Siding Company, July 1, 1976. The siding has a forty-year warranty, but we have not received a copy of the warranty. We are planning on selling the house in the near future and need the guarantee for the new owners. We have called the Bacous Company every month for the past seven months, but they have failed to send us anything that resembles a warranty. We were finally told that it wasn't their fault. It was the fault of Alcoa Siding Company, supplier of the siding, according to a Bacous salesman. How long will we have to wait for our warranty?

L.W. and S.W.

The manager of Bacous Siding Company put a tracer on the warranty through the Alcoa Company. L.W. and S.W. received their warranty in the mail last week.

New Warranty Laws

The FTC has issued a pamphlet explaining new federal warranty laws and rules. Since January 1, retailers have been required to disclose warranties before sale of any item worth more than \$15 if that item has a warranty. The law does not require warranties, it merely prescribes rules governing the warranties that are offered. Retailers must display warranties on or near the warranted products or have the warranties available in binders easily accessible to buyers. Warranties must also be easy to read and understand.

The Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act requires any warranty to be labeled either "full" or "limited." A full warranty must promise free and prompt remedies for defects and provide a free replacement or full refund if wanted for a defective product. A "limited" warranty offers something less. Such a warranty may require the consumer to pay part of the cost for labor, for example. The purpose of this law is to help consumers evaluate warranties before buying. The law is also designed to reduce the selling of service contracts that duplicate warranty coverage.

Engine Switch Warning

Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott has sued in Circuit Court in Chicago to seek restitution for persons who bought 1977 Oldsmobiles equipped with lower priced Chevrolet engines. Scott said General Motors owes \$175 each to the 43,000 persons who bought the cars.

Scott said that if GM does not refund the money it should give consumers a new car with the proper engine. A GM spokesman said the company does not deny the engine switch and is still using 360 cubic-inch Chevrolet engines in 1977 Oldsmobile Deltas. The spokesman said that the engines are interchangeable.

Scott's office said the company's claim is apparently not true. A complaint filed in January by a Chicago man said that when he took his Oldsmobile back to the dealer to replace a fan belt he was told the part was unavailable because the car had a Chevy engine.

Scott said the practice violated the Illinois Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Practice Act by not informing consumers of the substitution.

A representative from the Attorney General's office in Chicago said consumers should not file complaints to that office if they are owners of the cars under suit. She said that the consumers will be notified of any compensation after the legal process is complete.

Former SIU track star killed in one-car crash

Lonnie Gardner Brown, 24, graduate student in instructional material and former SIU track star, died as the result of an automobile accident Tuesday night, SIU Police said Wednesday.

The one-car accident occurred at about 9:20 p.m. on an extension road between Douglas Drive and Reservoir Road in Carbondale, south of the campus. Mr. Brown was driving south in a

Demmorise Cowan, Mr. Brown's girlfriend, identified his body at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, where he was pronounced dead.

Mr. Brown was named All-America in 1972 and 1973 for his performance on a mile relay team and in 1975 as a long jumper.

He also held records in the 60-meter high and low hurdles, the 110-meter high hurdles and the high jump. He was a member of the 1974 mile relay team that still holds the state record.

Mr. Brown, who lived at 45 Cedar Lane, received an education degree from SIU in May, 1976.

Mr. Brown is survived by his parents Amos Williams and Velma Williams Brown and a sister Gloria.

Arrangements are pending for Mr. Brown's funeral, which will be held in Chicago, where his family lives.

Related story on Page 18

car registered to the mother of his girlfriend when he hit a tree about 25 feet west of the road, police said. There were no witnesses to the accident, police said.

31 candidates to compete for 15 F-Senate vacancies

(Continued from Page 1)

—In the College of Science, with two upcoming vacancies: Michael Emptage, an assistant professor in chemistry and biochemistry; William George and Benjamin Shepherd, both associate professors in zoology; and John Voigt, a professor in botany;

—In the School of Technical Careers, which will have one vacancy: Joseph Dakin, an assistant professor in law enforcement; and Robert Kusek, an associate professor in office specialties.

Mager, Taylor and George are all incumbents.

Bateman said the candidates were chosen by faculty members from the 10 schools and colleges in a senate poll last week.

With the exception of liberal arts, where an additional candidate is being allowed because of a tie between two candidates in the nominating poll, each school or college is being allowed twice as many candidates as there are vacant seats, Bateman said.

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Pro: tuition increase reasons unclear

By Dan Wheeler
Student Vice President

Students of SIU hang on to your wallets! Since the actions taken at the Board of Trustees meeting as it stands now full-time students will pay \$47 more annually on student fees. In addition, those students living at Thompson Point, Brush Towers and Neely Hall will spend \$116 more to live there for an academic year. (Residents of the Triads face an even greater increase.) On top of all this, the Illinois Board of Higher Education has recommended that state universities increase tuition to the tune of \$90 for undergraduates and \$120 for graduate students (both figures are for full-time students) per academic year. Thus, a full-time undergraduate student living in University housing will pay at least \$255 more to attend school next year. Where will it stop?

Thursday, the SIU Board of Trustees will reach a decision on the merit of a tuition increase.

Student Government at SIU-Edwardsville has released survey results from the Association of Illinois Student Governments which indicate there will be a major impact on enrollment at SIU-E if the increase is implemented. Despite those findings, it is quite possible the Board of Trustees will ask for the increase.

The Board of Governors, Board of Regents and the University of Illinois Board of Trustees have all passed increases similar to the IBHE recommendation, so it becomes obvious the SIU Board is under some pressure.

Tuition is collected by the University and the major portion of the funds are sent to the state,

which in turn allocates money back to SIU in the form of a fiscal year budget. Hence, there is no guarantee that all the funds collected will be returned.

It is also interesting to note that the \$90 and \$120 figures are not based on demonstrated need, rather, those increases are a step in the IBHE's plan to have students pay for one-third of their instructional costs (by some later date). Therefore, the increase is based on a philosophical belief held by a majority of the members of the IBHE, instead of being calculated on the amount of money necessary for the University to run efficiently.

If the SIU Board recommends an increase, it should be based on the need of the University. But the administration has showed no indication that they will provide such a figure to the Board. Thus, it looks as though President Brandt will make a recommendation closely in line with the IBHE "suggestion" and the SIU Board will decide yes or no.

It doesn't have to be that way. No one should accept a cost increase that is not calculated on the collecting institution's needs, and students are no exception. Let the Board members know what you think.

Call their office now or jot down your concerns on a piece of paper and bring it up to the Student Government office. We'll see that the Board members get a chance to see your position on the issue. It is important that our efforts be non-disruptive to the meeting, but that doesn't mean our side of the issue cannot be made known.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Con: raise tuition, stop illogic

By Steve Hahn
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

The SIU Board of Trustees should vote to increase tuition for the upcoming year, contrary to the absolutist cries of Student Government.

Those student governors, when they are not impeaching themselves, have been arguing against the proposed \$90 increase for undergraduates and the \$120 increase for graduate students. They say the board lacks the information to make the decision, failing to remember that the process of the proposed tuition increase began in its initial stages last year after the board voted against \$60 and \$90 increases.

They contend that a tuition increase is no guarantee of increased funds for SIU because the governor and the legislature control the ultimate allocation of the funds. When Gov. Thompson visited Carbondale he said he is in favor of a bill to take that control away from the legislature and the governor's office and give it to the university governing boards.

The student governors also contend that no one knows where the tuition increase will go. The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) and other bodies involved in the budget process have said half of the proposed 5 per cent salary increase for university employees will be paid by the state general revenue fund, with the other half coming directly from the tuition increases.

The student governors also say poor students will be forced to drop out of school because along with the tuition increase there has been a proposed \$5 million cut in the Illinois State Scholarship Commission

budget. The ISSC has said the cut will not hamper poor students, but simply eliminate scholarship funding for the summer sessions.

These absolutist contentions—it's never the right time to raise the price of anything—are rhetoric in the wild, devoid of factual reality.

Due to the inexcusable deficit spending habits of ex-Gov. Walker and the legislature, Illinois is now in serious financial trouble. Gov. Thompson has proposed a simple formula to help offset Walker's habits: spend less than is taken in for one year until the deficit is erased.

"With only a limited number of new state dollars to go around, the education system, too, must shoulder some of the responsibility for living within the limits of available resources," Thompson said when he released his budget.

He is right, but he should have gone farther. He should have said students also have the responsibility to pay for their education.

Eight other universities in the state have raised tuition for next year, bringing the average tuition cost near \$505. SIU students currently pay \$426 a year. We're not that cheap.

Pity the downtrodden student. Pity the absolutist. Pity the rascal with the immobile fixation that an increase in the price of anything is naturally bad.

Never the absolutists mind inflation. Never they mind utility rate increases. Never they mind that consumers, students being among them, must pay for what they purchase. Never they mind fiscal reality.



Military unionism should be prevented

By James J. Kilpatrick

President Carter trotted around to the Pentagon last week for a question-and-answer session with defense employees. He was asked about unionization in the military forces.

The President said: "My own opinion, which is strongly held, is that it would not be advisable to have the military personnel unionized." The President said he knew of no strong move in this direction; no labor leaders had approached him about it; he had no plans for sponsoring legislation to forbid unionization, but if the proposition seemed to be heating up, he would attempt to engender public support for his position.

Mr. Carter might be well advised to start engendering. Last September the American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) specifically authorized military memberships. David Cortright, an associate with the Center for National Security, reports that "an actual organizing drive may begin within a few months." Far from being anyone's fancy, Mr. Cortright says, "unionism in the American military has become a pressing issue."

The prospect may strike most Americans as fantastic—it strikes me as disastrous—but military unionization is far advanced in Europe and in Sweden. Writing in the Defense Review of the American Enterprise Institute, Mr. Cortright ably summarizes the arguments in favor of military unions. Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) argues with

equal fervor against them. I stand four-square with Sen. Thurmond.

The two advocates agree on this much—that troublesome conditions exist among the ranks of both enlisted personnel and professional officers. The enlistees and non-coms are concerned with all the usual gripes over pay, food, housing, and even the length to which hair must be trimmed. Officers are increasingly vexed by what seems to be a steady curtailment of their fringe benefits. In civilian life, these are among the issues an industrial union would deal with. It is small wonder that the AFGE, enchanted by the prospect of two million dues-paying union members, amended its constitution to authorize the formation of military locals.

Acknowledging all this, most observers probably would regard the move as unthinkable. Granted, citizens do not give up their First Amendment rights when they volunteer for military service; they are free peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances. But it is preposterous to transform this basic right into a right to bargain collectively, to negotiate on working condition, and even—incidentally—to strike.

The advocates of military unionism doubtless will soothe objectors by disavowing any thought of interjecting union democracy into policy decisions. But if the AFGE's now-dormant seeds ever germinate, it is hard to see a stopping point. If military unions can negotiate a 40-hour workweek with extra pay for overtime, as they have in several European countries, they can negotiate just about anything.

"Move out!" cries the captain. "Let's take that hill!"

"No can do," says the steward of Local 507. "The men still have 20 minutes on their lunch break; we have a union meeting at 4 o'clock; and the members voted last night against further overtime or weekend work for the rest of the month. Take the hill yourself."

The fallacy in the concept of military unionism lies in the notion that military service can be equated with private employment. No way. The armed forces traditionally and constitutionally have operated under different obligations and different law. Military service is inherently authoritarian; it cannot be made democratic.

Fortunately, the proposition appears to command little public support. One public opinion poll, cited by Sen. Thurmond in his AEI arguments, finds 82 per cent of the people opposed. A recent survey of 936 members of the Air Force indicated that only 36 per cent of the enlisted personnel and 16 per cent of the officers would join a union. Half of the Air Force respondents said they believed unionization would hurt discipline and decrease effectiveness.

Mr. Carter may be right, and Mr. Cortright wrong, in estimating the momentum toward military unions. The movement may not be growing at all. If so, Congress should act to prohibit unionization now, rather than a few years hence when it may be too late. Sen. Thurmond has a bill that says flatly, no. The bill ought to be passed.

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Marijuana industry goes 'legit'

By Jim Wisnri
Editorial Page Editor

In the beginning it was known as hemp, the killer weed, the ruin of a generation, able to induce madness with a single puff: marijuana.

In the late 1960's it was "anti-establishment." Only "heads" could get into its euphoria—that sweet, stoned bliss removed from reality. Smoking grass was as much a rejection of both the corporate high of Scotch and water and the very thought of America's devotion to the military-industrial complex.

Smoking pot was once a renunciation of materialism and the values which a generation of "baby boom" parents had grown up with in those "happy days."

How pot has transcended those ideals, regressing to the hang-ups involved with who has the best bong, the sweetest reefer and so on down the road to respectable middle class hippiedom's nirvana.

What happened though to those idealists who saw marijuana and hallucinogenic drugs as the means to a new end in America? The hallucinogens have lost their potency for the most part, and marijuana is now a growth industry.

Pot is not an agricultural growth industry in America, rather it is leading the way toward a new competitive paraphernalia industry.

E-Z Wider, those infamous papers with crummy glue, realizes the corporate state of affairs in the pot industry. To stay on top of the burgeoning market for papers, rolling machines, pipes, bongas, scales, etc. ad nauseam, E-Z Wider has come up with a new "first" for the industry: a public relations release on pot and paraphernalia.

It is interesting that although marijuana has not been legalized or decriminalized in anywhere near a majority of the country, pot is now "legit" enough to appeal to the media for space.

The corporate world is hungry for profits and perhaps the government is eager to tap the potential tax revenues the new generation of pot smokers could yield.

Written for the company by Jacqueline Thompson, a New York-based writer the release details the history of society's taboos against foreign substances. "Far-fetched as it

may seem, the prohibition against coffee—and a century later against tobacco—was enforced more harshly than the current laws against marijuana in the United States," Thompson claims.

Further she notes, "Bans on these substances usually came about because large economic interests pressured authorities to outlaw products which appeared to threaten their commercial well-being. In France during the 17th century, for instance, wine merchants and grape growers united in an effort to limit the importation of coffee, believing that its wide acceptance would destroy the wine business."

Thompson's point is well made. Vested interests have traditionally tried to eliminate competition if at all possible.

Yet the release is disturbing. "Columnist Jack Anderson reported that corporate representatives were quietly lobbying for the legislation of marijuana, while back at (tobacco) company headquarters, executives were secretly setting aside 'choice Southern land for future marijuana harvests,'" Thompson reports.

Marijuana is rapidly becoming big business. Thompson says, "In 1976, Americans purchased over 30 million packs of E-Z Wider, nearly one billion joints."

Since millions of Americans are lighting up, it figures that big business would capitalize on it. Keith Stroup, the Southern Illinois native who is national director for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), says that the tobacco companies are indeed prospecting for the gold in them that pot fields.

He says in the Jan. 27 issue of Rolling Stone, "If I was on a tobacco company board and I didn't see a report floating around on the potential (of the marijuana industry), I would think something was serious."

It makes sense that tobacco companies would want to develop and cultivate marijuana; it's merely an offshoot of their stock-in-trade. But it's ominous, as Stroup goes on to say:

"I will tell you that we've been visited by an attorney from New York. He set up the appointment, said he represented a multi-national corporation worth several hundred million dollars. He said it was not a tobacco company, although truthfully, I imagine he's lying. But he was out front



E-Z Wider's promotion photo: Can an anti-establishment pastime find truth and happiness in corporate warfare?

"He said, 'My client wants to know: will marijuana ever be legal? How will it be set up, and can we get a piece of the action?'"

Thompson says in the p.r. piece: "Advanced marketing principles, MBA'd managers, and computerized systems, are precisely the reason that the young firms, such as E-Z Wider, have been able to compete against entrenched established corporations."

It's a war, then. The establishment vs. the young upstarts. Look for America's next corporate foray into insurgent polities (e.g. Southeast Asia, home of potent Thai weed) not to be in the Mideast, but in the mountain villages of Jamaica and Colombia.

Young America— is this something to fight for?

Let's follow Sweden's energy use examples

By Lee Schipper

Editor's note: The author is an energy specialist with the University of California at Berkeley's Energy and Resource Group.

BERKELEY—For the first time since the Arab oil embargo created block-long lines at filling stations, Americans have begun to acknowledge the reality of the "energy crisis."

This time, however, the catalyst is not a collection of desert sheikhs, but nature itself. An unusually harsh winter, combined with dwindling supplies of natural gas, has created a "gas crisis" in the East, Midwest and parts of the South. Dozens of people have died, more than 2 million have been thrown out of work, and commerce and social activity have come to an absolute standstill in many places.

The Carter Administration and Congress have responded to the situation with an emergency measure that allocates an additional share of the nation's natural gas production to the distressed areas. This, of course, is an effective—and necessary—short-term solution.

But what about the long-term implications of the "natural gas crisis"? Will chronic energy shortages henceforth make the safety and economic well-being of the American people dependent on the whims of nature? Is the only alternative to such crisis a horrendously expensive national commitment to the discovery of new energy sources and the development of environmentally risky technologies?

I believe that the experience of another of the world's highly industrialized nations, Sweden, indicates that the answer to both these questions is no.

It must sometimes seem that Sweden was created solely for the benefit of social reformers, who continually make tedious comparisons between it and the United States.

But the Swedes' approach to energy usage has little to do with welfareism. Rather, it is based on two principles solidly entrenched in the American tradition: effective technology and the dynamics of the marketplace.

Swedish energy policy takes as its premise the simple economic fact that energy is a commodity in short supply and, therefore, is naturally expensive. Such a free-market presumption encourages Swedes to use energy efficiently. This not only conserves an admittedly finite resource but also holds down overall energy prices by reducing demand.

The result: Swedes enjoy a standard of living equal to that in America, yet they consume 60 per cent as much energy per capita. Moreover, the success of the energy-conservation approach has had a significant

effect on Sweden's energy research program. Experience has convinced the nation's leaders to minimize reliance on expensive or uncertain new energy sources and, instead, to develop progressively more efficient ways of utilizing current supplies.

The United States' approach to energy represents a striking contrast. Americans have insisted on maintaining the fiction of low-cost energy through a system of price controls and subsidies to the energy industry and its clients, the consumers. This has tended to distort energy planning by making exotic fuel sources—such as oil shale—and uncertain technologies—such as offshore petroleum drilling and nuclear power—seem more attractive than they really are. For example, Sweden's three-year per capita expenditure to implement a variety of conservation measures is only slightly more than the amount the United States is spending on just one project, the breeder reactor. And, while Sweden allocates more than a third of its energy research

Commentary

budget for conservation, America has earmarked half of its energy research money for nuclear power.

More important, by holding energy prices artificially low, the United States undercuts attempts at conservation, which necessarily involve temporarily inconvenient changes in technologies and living patterns. On the other hand, when the Swedish government does intervene in the energy marketplace, it does so on the side of conservation.

Take the case of transportation policy. Geography and more sophisticated urban planning have allowed mass transit to accommodate 40 per cent of all Swedish travel within cities. Although the majority of residents still rely on the automobile, it is they who—unlike American motorists—have had to pay for the expense of imported oil.

Thus, Sweden taxes gasoline at a rate of 60 cents per gallon, and levies a sales tax on automobiles that escalates in proportion to the weight of the car. As a result, Swedes buy lightweight cars that average an economical 24 miles per gallon.

A similar situation prevails in industry. Swedish industry produces more "energy-intensive" products than the United States and—largely as a result of higher energy prices—uses less energy to do so.

It is in the building sector that the combined impact of higher energy prices and enlightened public policy is most notable. Although Sweden's climate is nearly twice as cold as most of America's, Swedish houses require only slightly more heat than typical American

houses of equivalent size. This savings cannot be attributed to the fact that proportionately more Swedes live in apartments, since the heat use per square foot in Sweden is just as high as apartments as in private houses. The key to their success, rather, is that Swedes insulate their houses and commercial building better and make heat retention a major consideration in their design.

These energy-conserving buildings are the product of several government policies: The mortgage law of 1957 guaranteed homeowners and builders extra capital for heat-saving construction; tough codes assure that few sloppy structures are constructed and that new buildings are inspected with an infrared camera detecting heat leaks; training programs are available for homeowners and building and apartment managers who wish to use energy more efficiently.

In 1975, Sweden allocated grants and loans in the amount of nearly \$5 per person over a three-year period to encourage still more energy conservation in industrial and private buildings. The United States has designated only a fraction of this per-capita expenditure for conservation implementation. Indeed, it is through immediate implementation of sensible building conservation measures that we can best learn from Sweden how to prepare for future winters. The cost of constructing well-built houses is far less than that of expensive new supply schemes.

What else might the Carter Administration learn from the Swedish experience with energy conservation? Sweden's continued prosperity clearly indicates that there is no fixed amount of energy needed to fuel an advanced industrial economy. Appropriate technologies, realistic pricing and governmental policy on conservation are the real keys to any nation's energy demands. Moreover, consumers and businessmen need not fear higher energy prices and diminished supplies. In the long run, America's potential for conservation appears so large as to mitigate many of the worst effects of increased energy costs.

The Swedish example suggests that while our own absolute supplies of oil and natural gas may be declining, the United States will not run out of ways to conserve the remainder for a long while. Indeed, the only way we can preserve our high standards of living is to use our energy resources more efficiently.

This may be bad news for those who have a vested interest in our current energy policy, but it should cheer those Americans who are shivering through this winter and wondering what chilling shocks next year may hold.

— Reprinted from the Los Angeles Times

Carter's trip may turn into NATO summit

By Frank Corliser
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter's first overseas trip, scheduled for early May, is expected to be expanded into a NATO summit and a meeting on neutral ground with Syria's president.
White House Press Secretary Jody Powell announced Tuesday that Carter would be in London on May 7-8 for economic discussions with the leaders of six other industrialized nations at the official Downing Street residence of Prime Minister James Callaghan.

Powell indicated there was a good possibility Carter would remain in London to meet with Western allies at a scheduled session for foreign ministers of the member countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

While in Europe Carter is also expected to confer with President Hafez Assad of Syria. There has been speculation Carter and Assad will meet in Switzerland.

The London Economic Summit, third in a series, will bring together the leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada, Japan and the United States. Similar summits were held in recent years in Rambouillet, near Paris, and outside San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The official announcement said the purpose "is to enable the leaders of the world's main industrialized nations to discuss in depth problems facing both the developed and the developing nations."

In response to a question, Powell said he understood "there is no limitation to strictly economic issues."

Talks aimed at preparing for the London meeting will be held here next weekend at the undersecretary and vice ministerial level, Powell said.

Carter has expressed an interest in holding early meetings with leaders of the nations of the Western alliance. The NATO foreign ministers' session, scheduled to begin shortly after the economic conference, presumably could be expanded into a session of heads of government.

A meeting with Assad would end the second phase of the Carter administration's effort to promote peace in the Middle East. The first phase occurred last month when Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance visited the region.

VARSITY 1 DOWNTOWN 457-6100
2 P.M. Show Mon-Fri Adm. \$1.25

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10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

BEST PICTURE

BEST ACTOR
BEST ACTRESS
BEST DIRECTOR
BEST SCREENPLAY
BEST ORIGINAL SONG
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
BEST FILM EDITING
BEST SOUND



PG

VARSITY 2 DOWNTOWN 457-6100
Bargain Matinee Mon-Fri 2 P.M./\$1.25

Nominated for 2 Academy Awards



INCLUDING
Best Actress—Liv Ullmann
Best Director—Ingmar Bergman

DINO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"FACE TO FACE"
Starring
LIV ULLMANN

2:00
6:45
8:55

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SALUKI 1 605 E. GRAND 549-5622
Bargain Twilight Show Daily 5:30 p.m./\$1.25

TOGETHER—the greatest swashbuckler adventures of all time!

THE 3 MUSKETEERS

At 7:15



THE 4 MUSKETEERS

At 5:30



PG

SALUKI 2 605 E. GRAND 549-5622
Bargain Twilight Show Daily! 5:30/\$1.25

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A TED KOTCHEFF AND A BART TALKOVSKY PRODUCTION

GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA



This is Daddy. He got fired.
This is Mommy. She bounced checks.
This is our house. We can't afford it.
This is our car. They just stole it.



Tonite: 5:30 7:30

FUN WITH DICK AND JANE

PG

VARSITY NO. 1 LATE SHOW
FRIDAY-SATURDAY ONLY! 11 P.M. Adm. \$1.50

WOODY ALLEN Interviews WOODY ALLEN about 'TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN'

INTERVIEWER: What is "Take the Money and Run" about?
ALLEN: Seventeen thousand Episcopal midgets and their attempt to find God in a Chinese restaurant.
INT: I see. And how would you rate "Take the Money and Run" as a film?
ALLEN: It's better than Fellini's masterpiece "How Sweet My Finger?" but not as good as Bergman's Greek tragedy "Beyond Dandruff."
INT: Did you employ any new cinematic techniques?
ALLEN: Yes. I frequently didn't remove the lens cap from the camera to get an interesting "night effect." Also I used a yellow filter occasionally to make the actors look like they had jaundice.
INT: Is that important to the plot?
ALLEN: No—I just like to see people with jaundice.
INT: I see.
ALLEN: Finally—I put the camera on wheels and did the longest, most complicated "dolly" shot ever. I started in San Francisco, dollyed to Arizona, moved up into Canada, swung down around the Great Lakes (still the same shot) and dollyed into Chicago.
INT: I can't wait to see that in the movie.
ALLEN: Oh, I cut it out of the movie. It didn't hold up.
INT: How was it working with Janet Margolin? She's very beautiful.
ALLEN: Yes. I gave her a great deal of attention as she required sensitive handling. I did what I had to, but in a businesslike way.
INT: Did the critical reception the film got surprise you?
ALLEN: Not really. I have a good relationship with the New York critics. They review me well and I get them girls. If the critics happen to be girls, I get them men. If they're anything else, they're on their own. The only time I was stumped was when one of them wanted a chicken.

"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"
WOODY ALLEN JANET MARGOLIN

PG

FLM ALTMAN

Fri. March 11
McCabe and Mrs. Miller
Robert Altman makes a compelling, authentic portrait of a 1932 New Mexico town full of the rich, the poor and the strong atmosphere that has become his trademark. While Altman cannot do freedom with creative the historical setting, he does it with a certain mastery of illusion. Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway, accompanied with characters living the frontier movie (1971). 8:00 10:15

Sat. March 12
Brewster McCLOUD
Robert Altman's bring satire of man's love, innocence and his true attempts to be free from a rebellious cop. This film is still today, still literature, still fiction, still wrapped up and hung with relevance. From about a thousand and one international situations. (1971). 8:00 10:00

Sun. March 13
The Long Goodbye
It's Great from the best of her actors to genre. Remond Chandler's a complete genre and Philip Marlowe. Director Robert Altman, James Watson, the suspense and mood, in classic, cinematic world, under the sun, settings and unchanging moving camera. A picture, integrated and excellent film (1973). 8:00 10:00

Fri., Sat., Sun.
\$1.00
Stu. Ctr. Auditorium
SGAC

Campus Briefs

Obelisk II, SIU's yearbook, is taking pictures of any group or organization affiliated with SIU for the book free of charge. Interested groups should call 453-5167 as soon as possible.

Applications for the Daisy Powell Memorial Scholarships are now available in the Political Science Department, Faner Room 3077. Two \$500 scholarships are given each year to one man and one woman with an interest in a political science major and a need for financial assistance. The application must be filed by April 5, and the award will be made by April 29.

The Student Tenant Union housing survey and membership drive will continue from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday in the Student Center solicitation area.

Area scuba divers will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday in Davis Auditorium, Wham Building, to formulate a policy that can be presented to Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge officials. The policy will ask for a reinstatement of scuba diving at Devil's Kitchen Lake.

The SIU Trap and Skeet Club's top five shooters for Tuesday are: trap, Kevin Borchelt, Rufus T. Bass, John McKown, Jr., Pete Stoller, Greg Minor, Tom Martin and Keith Beasley; skeet, Pete Stoller, Randy Vollmer, Fred Dietz, John McKown, Jr., and Dave Haertle.

Catherine McHugh and Charles Taylor, professors in music directed workshops on sightreading skills and music for special education Feb. 19 at Southwest Missouri State University.

The date for a Kite Contest, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, has been changed to 11 a.m. April 3 instead of Sunday. The alternative date is 4:30 p.m. April 4. There is a 50 cent entry fee and prizes will be awarded in three categories—best looking, most creative and largest flyable kite.

Illinois cable TV bill bans 'private' hookups

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Legislation to impose a fine or jail sentence on persons caught illegally hooking their televisions to a cable TV system won approval Wednesday in an Illinois Senate committee.

As introduced by Sen. Stanley Weaver, R-Urbana, the bill called for a maximum penalty of up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. But Weaver agreed to accept an amendment which would reduce the maximum penalty to 30 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

The bill clarifies that a person commits theft when he "knowingly makes an unauthorized connection to any portion of a cable television system for the purpose of unauthorized use of the system."

Tom Beltram, general manager of the Springfield-based 1st Illinois Cable TV, told the committee his firm did an audit some 15 months ago showing that 3,000 of 21,000 cable television connections in Springfield were illegal.

"Many of these were converted to paying customers," Beltram said, adding that the system currently

has 23,000 paying connections and an unknown number of illegal connections.

The only way to find an illegal tap is to inspect physically each connection, Beltram said.

The vote on the bill was 9-0. The committee also heard testimony but postponed a final vote on a bill to raise the legal drinking age to 21 for beer and wine. A 1973 law lowered the legal age for those beverages from 21 to 18.

Several witnesses appeared in favor of the bill, sponsored by Sen. Frank Ozinga, R-Evergreen Park.

Many contended that the lower age has caused youngsters to begin drinking earlier, bringing about problems in schools, increased alcoholism and a higher rate of traffic fatalities and arrests for driving while intoxicated.

Committee Chairman Dawn Clark Natesh, D-Chicago, said a vote will be taken on the measure in about two weeks. A motion to send the measure to a subcommittee for additional study failed 4-6.

Student leaders eligible for lifestyling program

Leaders and representatives of student organizations are eligible to participate in a Human Life Styling workshop Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

The lifestyling program is a preventive medicine program developed by Dr. John McCamy of St. Petersburg, Fla. The workshop, part of the Health Service Human Life Styling program, will center on a four-fold approach to health improvement.

Proper nutrition, exercise, stress reduction and ecological awareness will be explained as they relate to preventive medicine during the workshop.

"We still have space for more people," Sharon Yeargin, coordinator for Human Life Styling, said Friday.

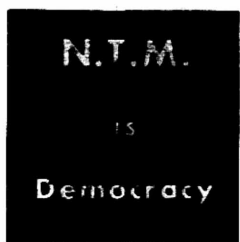
She added that interested organizations should call the Health Service to register for the workshop. Students attending need to pick up materials and schedule laboratory work before Friday.

McCamy has worked with 30 doctors worldwide in establishing a preventive health care program. Participants in the workshop will learn practical improvements for their own lifestyles.

The workshop structure requires

participation for the entire weekend and is offered free of charge.

McCamy will speak on "Keeping hold in the 20th century" to an open meeting of the Civil Service Employees Council at 1 p.m. Wednesday in room 108 of the General Classrooms Building.



Three women alone.
One man, a stranger.
What was the crime on Goat Island?

The answer will shock you.

Ugo Betti's CRIME ON GOAT ISLAND

March 10, 11, 12, 13 at 8:00 p.m.

University Theater
Communications Bldg.
Students: \$1.75 Public \$2.25
Reservations—453-5741

Appeal denied on robbery, battery cases

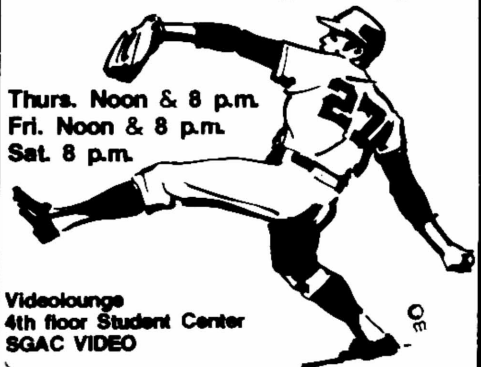
The armed robbery and aggravated battery convictions of Herbert Speller, 24, have been affirmed by the Illinois Appellate Court in Mt. Vernon, Howard Hood, Jackson County state's attorney, has announced.

Speller had been convicted in July, 1975 for the November, 1971, armed robbery of the Rex Loan Company in Carbondale and for the aggravated battery of Edith Eagleson, an employee of the loan company, who was struck on the back of the head with a gun.

Speller, who fled to California in 1971 after the Jackson County State's Attorney's Office filed charges against him, asked that his conviction be set aside on the ground that he had not been prosecuted within the three-year period provided by the statute of limitations. Speller was apprehended in California and brought to Carbondale for a trial by Jury in Jan. 1975.

Speller will be eligible for parole in 1978.

Bush League to Bright Lights



Thurs. Noon & 8 p.m.
Fri. Noon & 8 p.m.
Sat. 8 p.m.

Videolounge
4th floor Student Center
SGAC VIDEO

MAJOR THEATRES
M FOR EAST GATE
7:00 9:00
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SILVER STREAK PG
GENE WILDER, JILL CLAYBURGH, RICHARD PRYOR

FRI.-SAT. LATE SHOW
11:15 p.m. All Seats \$1.50

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time and a visitor

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The man who fell to Earth R

The **BENCH**
Announces a
New Thursday
Nite Dinner
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The fear is spreading!
SOPHIA LOREN
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Today at 5:15 7:45
Twilight Show Tickets 4.45-5.15/81.50

NEVER A DULL MOMENT
A MUSICAL FESTA!
WALT DISNEY'S
Three Caballeros
Today at 5:00 7:30 Twilight Show Tickets 4.30-5.00/81.50

10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
Prepare yourself for a perfectly outrageous musical picture.
NETWORK
Today at 5:45 8:00
Twilight Show Tickets 3.15-5.95/50

4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
STREISAND
KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN
Today at 5:15 8:00
Twilight Show Tickets 4.45-5.15/81.50

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWILIGHT SHOW TICKETS. LIMITED SEATING.



Former DE reporter investigates murder of Arizona newspaperman

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Results of an investigation into the murder last year of an Arizona newspaperman will be released in series of reports beginning Sunday, according to a former Daily Egyptian reporter who worked on the investigation committee.

Ross Becker, 25, was one of 35 to 40 reporters from throughout the country who teamed up to investigate the death of Don Bolles, staff member for the (Phoenix) Arizona Republic.

The results will be released in a lengthy series of articles to be published in "a large number" of newspapers throughout the country, Becker said last week. He added that he thinks Time, Newsweek and some television stations also may pick up the story.

"The investigation was the first time a group of reporters had banded together to investigate the death of another newsman," said Becker who graduated from SIU in Dec., 1974.

Bolles was investigating alleged irregularities surrounding Arizona land deals when his car was bombed last June, Becker said. He had gone to motel to meet with someone who supposedly had information on the deals.

When Bolles got to the motel, there was a telephone message saying that the person would not be able to make it, Becker said.

Bolles then went back into his car and turned on the ignition. The car blew up.



Ross Becker

Bolles died from injuries 11 days later.

A newly formed organization called Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc. coincidentally held its first meeting soon after Bolles' death, Becker said.

There was some reaction to the murder, he added, so Robert Greene of Newsday (Long Island,

New York) organized an investigation into the matter.

Becker, who at the time was working for a tribal newspaper called the Window Rock (Ariz.) Navajo Times, asked to join in the investigation.

He was in Carbondale Friday and Saturday en route to a job as a reporter for the New Brunswick (N.J.) Home News.

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'Star' has holes but succeeds

By Robert Shreve
Student Writer

"A Star Is Born" is something of an oddity—a booby-trapped 747 of a movie, shot through with gaping holes, that somehow manages to make a safe and successful landing. Many problems emerge in the mind after viewing the film, but while "A Star Is Born" is on, it succeeds on the strength of its emotions alone.

John Norman Howard (Kris Kristofferson) is a former rock and roll superstar, now drunken, contemptuous of his audiences and prone to alienating all those he comes into contact with. Into his life comes Esther Hoffman (Barbra Streisand), an aspiring singer with a big voice and a bigger heart. John Norman is taken with Esther's sincerity and her simple, down-to-earth approach to life and relationships. She is attracted by his charisma and complexity, she sees something there that everybody else thinks has died.

With John Norman's help, Esther's natural talent propels her to the top. At the same time, his apparent unwillingness or inability to perform or meet his commitments drives a wedge between the two that grows wider with time. Esther loves him, but she doesn't understand his self-destructiveness and, ultimately, she finds herself unable to help him.

This is the fourth version of the venerable Hollywood tale, and the decision to transfer the story to the high-powered, transitory world of contemporary rock music was a wise one. The life of an idolized rock star, in its glitter and its frantic pace, is the closest thing we have today to the old Hollywood. But, unfortunately, the filmmakers didn't follow through with their decision.

The picture gets off to a promising start but fades when Kristofferson opens his mouth to sing the first song. Called "Watch Closely Now," the number was written, like many of the songs, by Paul Williams. Croaked by Kristofferson, the song falls uncomfortably in some obscure region between real rock and pop. With songs like this—an even worse one is called "Hellacious

Acres"—Kristofferson is hardly given a chance. Sure, he's supposed to be burned-out but, as it is, we're never given any indication of what supposedly made him so great in the first place.

Streisand fares much better, mostly due to her wide-ranging musical gifts. For example, there's a scene where she stares down an angry rock audience and brings it to its feet with a mediocre song called "Woman in the Moon."

If Streisand and Kristofferson are hampered by the so-so songs (the best is the simple, lovely ballad, "Evergreen") and the fact that neither is really a rock singer, both score heavily with their acting.

Despite Streisand's dominant radiance, Kristofferson's role is actually the more interesting. With his wildly spinning eyes and his air of casual violence, he creates a compelling, complex man nowhere provided for in the superficial screenplay. It's too bad that we get nothing of his past, no indications of the depth of his love for Esther, no explanations as to what got him where he is and keeps him going.

In a sense, Streisand's part is trickier in that it requires her to be tough and tender, soft and sassy, all at the same time. No one can toss off a wry comeback with more flair than Streisand, but her performance here is tighter, more controlled and ultimately more affecting than anything she's done on film.

Unfortunately, there are a lot of false scenes in "A Star Is Born." Part of this is due to the sometimes stilted writing, but much of it is due to the cobbled-together clichés hanging all over the story itself. Some of the scenes from the previous versions simply don't translate to 1977. For example, the Grammy Awards scene, in which the husband humiliates his award-winning wife, is patently unconvincing.

Also—and this is surprising—some of the problems stem from Streisand's interpretation of the role. Esther is so good, so noble and so totally passive in her stardom that it's hard to justify John Norman's suicide. While we should clearly see that Esther's fame, her ambition and, especially, her pity

are driving him to the brink, Streisand's Esther is as oblivious to John Norman's decline as she is to her own ascent. As a result, his final, tragic act is curiously unmotivated.

On the whole, the movie devotes too much time to scenes of the two romping at their desert adobe and far too little time exploring the theme of success and the different effects it can have on people.

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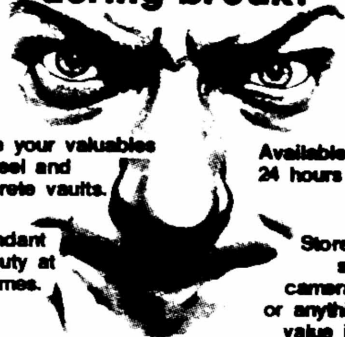
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Michael Campabasso, theater student, delivers some of his lines from the well in the middle of the stage. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

'Goat Island' promises to compel

"Crime On Goat Island," an intense psycho-sexual drama by contemporary Italian playwright Ugo Betti, opens in the University Theatre Thursday at 8 p.m. The play is presented by Southern Players and will run nightly through Sunday.

High in the mountains in an abandoned villa lives Agata (Jan Cole), her daughter Silvia (Maria Jascot), and her sister-in-law Pia (Maureen McCarthy). The crime occurs when a stranger Angelo (Michael Campabasso) enters their lives and each vies for his love.

"Crime on Goat Island" promises to be a compelling presentation. It

is directed by John P. Cannon, assistant professor of theater. Tickets are \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for the public. They can be purchased at the University Theater Box Office, Communications Building or at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

'The Purloined Princess' a gothic comedy

The Calipre Stage in the Speech Department will present a gothic comedy, "The Purloined Princess" Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m.

It is an upbeat tale of pirates and princesses, good and bad guys. A company of ten presents the version of a classic novel. The production features Kevin Purcell,

as the narrator, Cindy Dunn as Buttercup, John Modaff as Westley, Andrew Smith as Inigo, Dan Cooney as Prince Humperdinck, William Bowlus, as Count Rugen, and Bryan Bruss as Fezzik.

"The Purloined Princess," adapted and directed by Eric Peterson, will be presented in the Calipre Stage, second floor of the Communications Building. Tickets are on sale for \$1 in the Calipre Office, 453-2291, Speech Department, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Australian director will speak

Australian theater director Wal Cherry will lecture on "Acting Training: a Perspective" Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 1032, Communications Building.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Theater and is open to the public.

Cherry is the head of drama discipline at Flinders University of South Australia in Adelaide. He ser-

ves as guest director for the New Opera Company of South Australia where he recently staged "The Threepenny Opera."

Cherry, who has written plays for the screen and stage, is presently a visiting professor at the University of California at Riverside. He has also taught at the California School of Arts, University of California at Santa Barbara and Temple University.

Thompson names state fair head

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Nicholas L. Stone has been named by Gov. James R. Thompson as manager of the Illinois State Fair.

Stone will receive \$23,000 a year in the post. He has been acting fair manager since September, when

Paul King resigned to take over a state fair in Tampa, Fla.

Stone, 46, of Springfield, had previously served as an assistant under King.

He is a retired U.S. Air Force officer.

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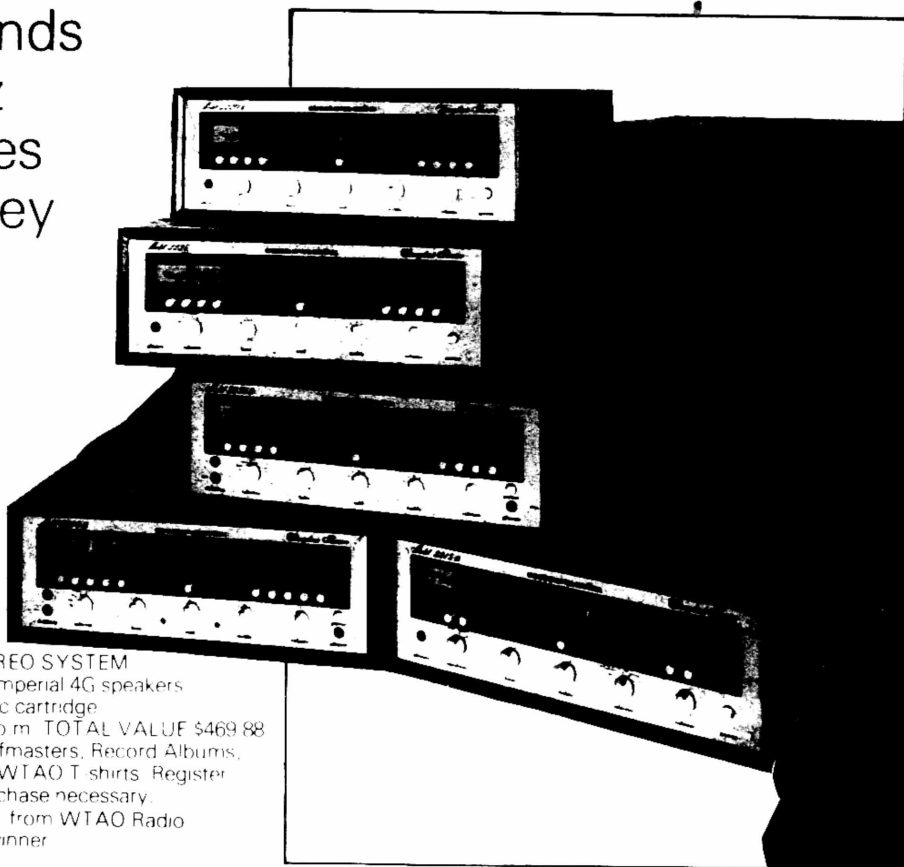
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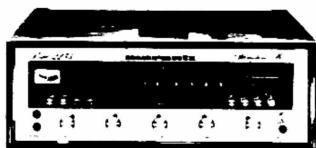


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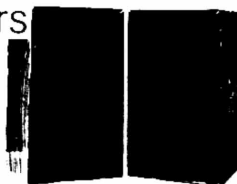
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Kenneth O'Doyle, research associate for the University of Minnesota, spoke Tuesday night in Morris Auditorium. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Researcher criticizes teacher rating methods

By Sue Greene
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

People tend to focus on student evaluations when examining instructors and instruction, says Kenneth O. Doyle, research associate from the University of Minnesota. More attention should be given to peer, self and student learning evaluations in conjunction with the student commentary, Doyle said Tuesday night in Morris Library Auditorium. Conversations and discussions are often overlooked as evaluating channels, Doyle added. The ability to motivate students should receive primary emphasis in rating instructors, he said. "I think the most important thing in evaluating instructors, and possibly instruction in general, is student motivation," Doyle said. Challenging and stimulating students, he said, is a major determinant of learning. Before an evaluation is started, its purpose, focus, and method should be determined, Doyle said. Reliability and validity have to be considered in any research study, he said. Doyle defined reliability as being free from error and validity as the meaning of the collected information. Some studies contain ambiguous questions, Doyle said. Misunderstanding such questions tends to make the collected answers random or unreliable, he said. Bias is another problem studies have to deal with. Peer evaluations

tend to be more lenient than student evaluations, Doyle said. "Eighty to 90 per cent of a group of instructors evaluated by their peers are rated above average," he said. Students and teachers bias studies by exchanging high grades in return for high evaluations, Doyle said. When peer and student evaluations differ over instructors' class presentations, Doyle says the burden of proof should be placed on the peers. When the evaluation deals with instructors' scholastic credentials and the two groups opinions differ, the burden of proof should be placed on the students, he said. Doyle said questions need to be examined thoroughly before they are included in an evaluation. Worded, coverage of the subject and clarity are specifics to consider when evaluating a questionnaire he said.

Evaluations serve three purposes, he said. The studies help improve student advisement, aid in decisions with granting tenure and help locate specific teaching problems, he said. The lecture, the third in a series of programs on evaluating and improving classroom instruction, was sponsored by the College of Science in cooperation with the Colleges of Education and Liberal Arts, the Learning Resources Service and the Student Affairs Research Center.

DE editor applications now available

Applications are due March 30 for anyone wishing to be student editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian either summer or fall semester. Applicants must be full-time students and have an overall grade point average of 2.5 and 3.0 average in their majors at the time of application. A semester of experience at the Daily Egyptian as a paid staff member, volunteer or practicum student is also required. Applications are available at the School of Journalism Office, 1202 Communications Building and from the office of the Daily Egyptian managing editor.

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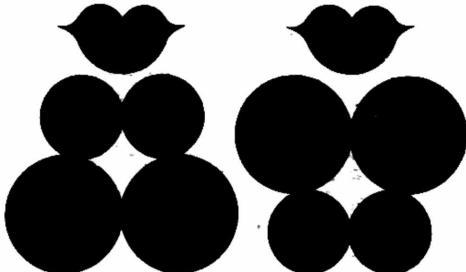
Requirements: Team rosters must be submitted at this meeting and general information will be provided.

Meeting:

Tuesday, March 15, at SIU Arena, Room 119. Be there at 4:00 p.m. **Sharp!** Play starts Tuesday, March 29, 1977.

For additional info. please contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Room 128 in the SIU Arena. Ph. 536-5521.

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WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 and WSIU-TV, channel 16: 6:30 a.m.—The Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Mistogers Neighborhood; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—Sportempo; 7 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater; "Upstairs, Downstairs"; 8 p.m.—Classic Theater; "Paradise Restored"; 9:30 p.m.—The Maze—The Story of William Kurelek; 10 p.m.—Movie, "Marjoe".

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92: 6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break;

11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12 p.m.—Radio Reader; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music In The Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Page Four; 7:15 p.m.—More for Less; 7:30 p.m.—Prime Time; 7:45 p.m.—Man and Molecules; 8 p.m.—Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra; 9:28 p.m.—First Hearing; 10:15 p.m.—The Podium; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch; requests at 453-4343.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled for Thursday on WIDB: 104 Stereo on Gable FM, 600 AM on campus; album rock 24 hours a day; news at 40 minutes past the hour; 9:40 a.m.—Sports Review; 10 a.m.—Earth News; Billy Paul's songs about his personal life; 4 p.m.—Earth News; Gary Owens tells about his interview with Howard Cosell; 4:05 p.m.—Featured Artist; Gordon

Lightfoot; 5:40 p.m.—News In Depth; 6:40 p.m.—Sports Roundup; 9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks; The Poussette Dart Band's "Amnesia".

Award winners named at show

Service-to-Southern Awards and Kaplan Memorial Scholarship Awards were presented at the 30th annual Theta Xi Variety Show, Friday and Saturday nights in Shryock Auditorium.

Service-to-Southern Awards for \$150 were presented to Tom Jones, Student Government president, Toby Peters, Student Government Activities Council chairperson, and Brett Champion, Inter-Greek Council chairperson.

Kaplan Memorial Scholarship Awards for \$100 each were presented to Larry Casarta, junior in geology, and Cynthia Kiriakos, junior in physiology.

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RICOCHET

Local schools may cut staff to balance 1977-78 budget



Lincoln Junior high students rehearse in the school's orchestra, which may be affected by proposals to reduce staff positions throughout Carbondale Elementary School District 95. (Photo by Pat Farrell)

By David Zoeller and Debbie Baethen-Short
Daily Egyptian Writers

Staff reductions will be necessary to balance the 1977-78 budget for Carbondale Elementary School District 95, according to administrators.

Superintendent George Edwards confirmed Tuesday that there will have to be staff reductions, however, he declined to specify which areas will be affected. He said that any action taken by the board will not lower the quality of education.

Proposals will be made at the school board meeting Thursday. No final actions will be taken until a special board meeting March 17.

Marcia Sinnott, Carbondale Education Association president, said that several teachers in district 95 were contacted by the administration last week to discuss options for staff reduction. Included in the options were teachers working part-time in order to avoid laying off some full-time staff.

Bob Barrow, a director of the National Education Association and a teacher at Lincoln Junior High, said that limited funds are causing teaching positions to be cut back all over the country. He said seniority must rule and that teachers must have this security since the board is playing a political game.

"The tenure law has never harbored bad teachers. Only incompetent administrators do that," Barrow said. If a tenured teacher is not doing his or her job, the administration must observe the teacher, make recommendations to the teacher and observe the teacher again to see if the improvements have been made. If they have not, the administration can fire the tenured teacher, Barrow said.

Sinnott commended the board for operating responsibly to maintain a balanced budget. However, she said the board apparently is only considering staff and program reductions to alleviate budget deficits when other alternatives seem to be available.

According to a parent survey conducted recently by the administration, 36 per cent of the responding parents favored a tax increase to maintain the current

programs with adequate personnel while 25 per cent did not favor a tax increase.

Edwards said, "The chances of district 95 preparing a tax referendum are very remote." He added that the board's present plan is to achieve a balanced budget by "staff reductions through attrition and the closing of Brush School."

Another alternative Sinnott said she thought should have been considered was a federal funding proposal written by Ralph Litherland, director of district 95's multitalent program.

The proposal requested approximately \$79,000 in federal funds to help institute programs for gifted children through the existing special education program, according to Litherland.

The proposal's deadline was March 1. At the Feb. 24 board meeting, no motion was made to act on the proposal, thus, allowing the deadline to expire.

Edwards explained that the board had received copies of the proposal Feb. 24 and they did not feel that they had had enough time to study the proposal in order to vote on it.

Litherland said that funds are awarded competitively and full amounts are not usually granted. This year the district has a federally funded program in operation for which it received approximately \$35,000.

Sinnott said some programs that probably will be affected by cut-backs are the art, music and library programs, all of which received staff reductions last year.

Last year's staff reduction caused students to have art class only one semester a year. Students are no longer able to work with a librarian every week and children with reading problems can no longer get extra help after the fourth grade.

In addition, the Spanish program only reaches 15 students instead of the 250 that it reached last year. There is only one social worker which is the school's only link to the homes, according to Barrow.

Mike Minning, music instructor, said the orchestra will probably disappear in the event of a program cutback because the band will take precedence.

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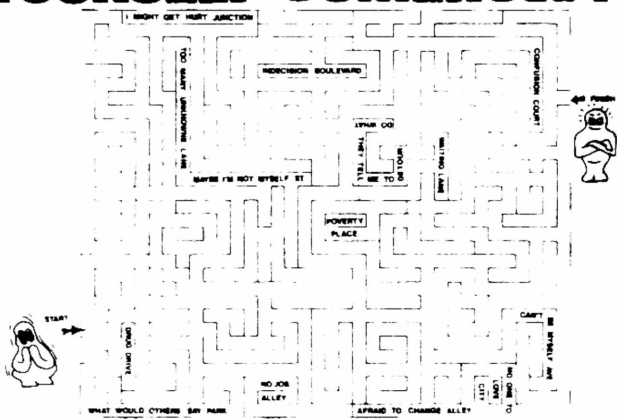
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Women's communications chapter to be reactivated after five years

By Renee Trappe
Student Writer

Recognizing distinguished achievements of women journalists is one purpose of Women in Communications, Inc., an internationally known organization that is reactivating its SIU chapter. WICI, which has been inactive at SIU since 1972, will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, in the Communications Building Lounge, Louise Ott of Denver, WICI vice president for Region 7, which includes Southern Illinois will be the speaker.

Pat Larsen, a doctoral student in journalism, is leading the drive to reinstate WICI at SIU. She stressed the broad range of WICI membership, saying, "This is an umbrella organization that covers all areas of communications—journalism, radio-TV, photography, public relations, and teaching."

Men, too, are encouraged to join, Larsen said. According to their pamphlet, WICI's purposes include working for a free and responsible press, maintaining high

professional standards and encouraging members to greater individual effort.

WICI is a professional organization with more than 80 chapters. To qualify for membership, a student must have sophomore or above standing, with the intent of making some phase of communications into a career.

Student interested in applying for membership in WICI should see Jane Wilson in the Journalism advisement office. The dues total \$24, \$18 for national application fees and \$6 for the local chapter.

WICI provides a job information service for members, Larsen said, along with professional workshops and scholarship grants. There are two WICI publications: the Matrix, a quarterly communications magazine, and the Newsletter, which is published eight times a year.

WICI was initiated by students according to a recent Matrix article. In 1968, seven women at the

University of Washington founded Theta Sigma Phi, which WICI was called until 1972. These seven women, led by Georgina MacDougall, felt that from their membership "would come the great writers of the future."

In a pamphlet recently published WICI's national board outlined these longrange goals: "to encourage professionalism, to overcome job discrimination practices, and to raise the self image of women both professionally and personally."

Other goals include extending professional recognition to women of racial minorities and combating attempts to undermine the first amendment, according to the pamphlet.

WICI members include such well known women in communications as Helen Thomas of UPI, Marlene Sanders and Barbara Walters of ABC, and Pat Carbine, editor and publisher of Ms magazine.

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A: YES

To find out how, meet
NATIONAL TOWN MEETING
in the Sangamon Room of the Student Union
at 3:00 p.m. **TODAY**
National Objective No. 1:
TELEVISION CONGRESS



Activities

Thursday
University Theater, "Crime on Goat Island," 8 p.m., Communications Building, admission \$1.75 students, \$2.25 public
Southern Illinois Dance Society Meeting, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
National Association of Social Workers Meeting, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.
SCPC Playbill, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
Noon Seminar, "Black Women, Racism and Sexism," noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.
SGAC Film: "Moonrise," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission 50 cents
National Association of Social Workers Dinner, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Free School-Guitar, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
Free School-Doll Making, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.
Free School-Magic and Illusion, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
Free School-Sewing, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor Area One.

Free School-French, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.
Free School-Embroidery and Sewing, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.
Free School-Dance Class, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Arena 119.
Free School-Hatha Yoga, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
Free School, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Amway Lecture, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D.
Delta Sigma Theta Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Roman Room.
Canoe and Kayak Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Sailing Club Class-Shore School, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., Lawson 121.
Sailing Club Meeting, 9 p.m. to 10 p.m., Lawson 121.
Society for Creative Anachronism Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Christians Unlimited Meeting, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Forestry Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Neckers B 240.
Orientation Committee Meeting, 7

p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Hillel-Hassidism, 4 p.m., 715 S. University.
Hillel-Israeli dancing class, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.
Karate Club Meeting, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Pulliam old Weight Room.
Photography Show, Wayne D. Jones-Fielding, Student Center Second Floor.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
International Student Council Meeting, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Tau Beta Pi Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
Bowling Club Meeting, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
Weightlifting Club Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
Americans for Justice in Palestine Meeting, 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Student Activity Room B.
Black Affairs Council Meeting, 7 p.m. to closing, Student Center Third Floor North Area.
SGAC Video: "Bush Leagues to Bright Lights," noon, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., Videolounge, Student Center Fourth Floor.

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8935Bc131

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Pest control not 'fly-by-night' deal for Austrians

By Peter O'Loughlin Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—It's high summer in Australia and the population is afflicted again with the reflex arm twist known as the Gundagai Salute. Pedestrians raising their arms and flicking their hands across their noses are a commonplace, and picnics, swimming and backyard barbecues have become one-handed affairs. Australia's flies are back this year in more than their usual countless billions. "It only happens once in every five years," says Samuel Taylor, a manufacturer of fly repellent. "They're around in droves and kids have soared."

Australia has 7,000 different kinds of flies. No place is free of them in summer, and scientists have estimated they cause about \$70 million worth of damage a year by spreading disease among livestock. Australians spend about \$15 million a year on sprays and traps and spend much of the summer giving the Gundagai Salute.

The salute is named for a town in western New South Wales whose flies enjoy a certain legendary reputation. Gundagai locals claim they pumped 500 gallons of gasoline into one that landed there before they realized it wasn't a jumbo jet. No one is quite sure why Australia has so many flies.

The Commonwealth Scientific Organization says it's because the continent is so dry the flies aren't killed by the usual fungi.

Others say it's because of the 163 million sheep and 27 million cattle on the continent. Some scientists estimate that at any one time, one-third of Australia is covered with cattle manure.

Not surprisingly then, one of the latest and apparently most successful antily measures is the imported South African dung beetle. Dung beetles bury dung, eliminating fly breeding grounds and fertilizing the soil at the same time. Several species brought in from Fiji and the Hawaiian Islands have been released in the Outback and seem to have made inroads against the flies, scientists feel. They are now at work on ways to adapt the dung beetle to campaigns against the bushfly, blowfly and common house fly.

Most Australians would consider success one of the great achievements of science. One Australian politician, after being shown vast new projects in housing, public health, slum clearance and industrial development in Singapore, was asked what he thought the island republic's greatest accomplishment was. "You haven't got any flies," he said.

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Coach looks back on Lonnie Brown

N.T.M.

15

Participation



Lonnie Brown (right) takes the baton from former teammate Terry Erickson. Brown died in a car accident Tuesday evening.

The death of former SIU All-America track star Lonnie Brown Tuesday evening brought sadness to his former track coach, Lew Hartzog, who coached Brown between 1972 and 1975.

"It's truly a great loss," Hartzog said Wednesday. "Lonnie is one of the truly great athletes that I've ever had the privilege of coaching. He's one of the reasons that coaching is worthwhile."

from that marginal student to a fine student who went to graduate school. I felt that he would be a great asset to the human race.

"Lonnie had an intention to coach track, and I felt he would be a fine coach," Hartzog continued. "I'm deeply disturbed by his death. It's a personal loss to me."

Brown, 24, died when his car ran off the extension road between Douglas Road and Reservoir Road in Carbondale, south of the campus. He graduated in May, 1976, with a degree in education and was currently attending graduate school at SIU in instructional material.

Brown is known for the mark he made while a member of the SIU track team. He set three current indoor records in the 60-yard high and low hurdles, and was a member of the 1974 mile relay team which set a 3:13.4 state and SIU record. His 25-1½ mark in the long jump was recently broke this year.

Outdoors, Brown set the 110-meter high hurdles record of 13.8, and was a member of the 800-meter relay team which posted a 1:22.30 mark.

Brown was named All-America three of his four years. In 1972 and 1973, he was a member of the SIU mile relay All-America teams and was All-America in the long jump in 1975.

"When he came here, he was a marginal student but he loved track," Hartzog said. "But by the end of his four years, he changed

Top cage teams roll in AA sectional

By The Associated Press
Chicago Westinghouse led a parade of favorites to victories Tuesday night in sectional competition of the Class AA Illinois State High School basketball tournament.

Other ranked teams to come out victorious included Buffalo Grove, Homewood-Flossmoor, St. Laurence, Aurora West, Peoria Central, Barrington and Chicago Weber.

Second-ranked Chicago Westinghouse had a king-sized scare, needing to go into overtime for a 68-66 victory over Chicago King. Tyrone Wilson's four free throws provided the undefeated Warriors with their 39th victory.

Wilson had replaced Mark Aguirre, who fouled out after scoring 30 points. All-State Eddie Johnson also had 30 for Westinghouse while Tyrone Adams topped King with 23 points.

Buffalo Grove, ranked No. 4, shipped past Carmel 66-42 at Waukegan and Homewood-Flossmoor, No. 7, had no trouble in scoring an 82-71 victory over Hales Franciscan at Crete as All-State Mike Clark poured in 35 points.

Sixth-ranked St. Laurence had a rough battle but finally subdued Richards 71-68 as Kevin Boyle scored 25 points and Jim Stack

added 24. Bob Rollins was high for Richards with 24 points.

Aurora West, No. 9, tripped Glenbard South 64-57 at East Aurora while Peoria Central, No. 8, had to go into overtime to defeat Galesburg 56-49.

Tony Gower led Peoria Central with 19 points while All-State Ernie Banks scored 13 points and hauled down 15 rebounds.

Barrington, the No. 15 team in the state, used a balanced attack to defeat Round Lake 56-37 in a low-scoring affair. Isaac Pearson topped Barrington with 13 points. Barrington led 18-11 at the half and now has a 25-2 record.

Chicago Weber, No. 16, cruised to a 39-25 lead at the half and finally turned back Elgin Larkin 78-72 at Elgin although Larkin's Joe

Golf meeting set for women

SIU's women's golf team will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 205 of Davies Gym. All prospective players interested in joining the team should attend the meeting. For more information, contact Coach Sandy Blaha at Davies Gym.

Thornton led all scorers with 19 points. Larkin closed within four points twice late in the game but never could get ahead.

In other games, Moline defeated Mendota 65-58 at Rock Island; Mattoon turned back MacArthur 68-54 at Decatur; Arlington Heights defeated Elk Grove 76-53 at Arlington Heights; Proviso West bounced St. Ignatius 56-40 at Hinsdale Central; Belleville East defeated Alton 68-62 at East St. Louis and Carbondale rolled out the biggest point total of the night with a 105-94 victory over Centralia at Olney.

Trap, skeet set

The SIU Trap and Skeet Club will host a turkey shoot Saturday and Sunday for the purpose of raising funds so the top five shooters at both trap and skeet can attend the National Collegiate Shoot in Omaha, Neb. in April. There will be many different events centering around rifle, pistol, and shotgun competition.

Events will include five bird trap and skeet shoots, spot shooting with a shotgun, regular trap and skeet rounds, rifle and pistol shoots for accuracy, and black powder events will be held.

Men's Intramural Volleyball Team Managers Meeting

WHEN: Tuesday, March 15, 1977, 7:00 p.m.

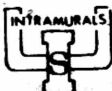
WHERE: Morris Library Auditorium

ELIGIBILITY: All male SIU students meeting eligibility requirements in Handbook of Men's Intramural Athletics.

REQUIREMENTS: All team rosters must be submitted by March 17. Blank roster forms are available in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, SIU Arena Room 128. Phone 536-5521.

Competition begins Tues.,
March 29

For additional information please contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Arena Room 128, phone 536-5521.



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CCHS Terriers face Olney after win over Centralia

By Jim Minnan

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

An opportunistic offensive game plus effective free throw shooting helped Carbondale Community High School's basketball team to a 105-94 win over Centralia in Tuesday's Class AA Olney Sectional game.

CCHS is 22-6 for the year and has notched eight straight wins. The win advances the Terriers to Friday's sectional finals against the winner of Wednesday's Benton (16-9) vs. Olney (21-5) game. The loss ended Centralia's season 15-11 and was the Orphans third loss to CCHS

this year.

Brent Smith netted 28 points and Gordon Welch scored 25 to lead CCHS to its victory. Smith hit 10-13 field goals and eight straight free throws in the game. Rodney Thomas scored 33 points in Centralia's losing effort.

"Brent played the best game he has all year," said CCHS Coach Doug Woolard. "Gordon played really well although he was in foul trouble much of the game."

Carbondale jumped into the lead early in the game and led by at least 10 points most of the contest. Thomas led a Centralia comeback

in the final period in which the Orphans scored 30 points.

"Thomas really is a fine guard," Woolard said. "We had trouble with him again because he penetrated our defense."

"Centralia's defense gambled a lot defensively the last quarter and left the basket open," Woolard said. "We did a good job offensively by taking the ball to the basket."

Woolard said he was pleased by the fact his team didn't underrate Centralia, a team CCHS had beaten 86-75 and 83-78 in earlier contests.

"Our players are mature enough to realize they've got to be ready to play every game whether they've beaten a team before or not," Woolard said.

"I was disappointed in our defense the last quarter, but we did play well offensively," Woolard said. "We're playing well right now."

Three cage team titles for Salukis in Valley

Southern Illinois ranked high in the final Valley Conference statistics recently released by the league office. The statistics include only conference games.

The Salukis' three team titles were top defensive point average, top rebound margin and best scoring margin.

SIU's Mike Glenn won the Valley Conference free throw percentage title with a 97 per cent mark (30-31) for the Salukis only individual statistical winner.

SIU limited opponents to 69.4 points a game to lead the conference by nearly five points. Wichita State was second with a 74.6 average. The Salukis led the conference in rebound margin average with a 53 per cent mark. New Mexico State grabbed 52 per cent of its possible rebounds and Wichita State, 51 per cent, to trail SIU.

SIU outscored its opponents by a 7.8 point per game margin. New

Mexico State outscored its foes by two points a game for second place.

New Mexico State scored 84.2 points a game to lead the Valley in team offense. SIU placed fourth by scoring 77.2 points a game.

The Salukis shot 50 per cent for second place in team field goal shooting. West Texas State shot 57 per cent to win that title. Bradley's 78 per cent free throw shooting won the sixth team title that is compiled by the Valley. SIU placed third behind West Texas State's 69 per cent mark with a 68 per cent average.

Glenn finished in third place in individual scoring with a 19.3 average. Roger Phegley of Bradley scored 28.1 points a game for high average followed by Drake's Ken Harris who scored 21.1 points a game.

SIU's Richard Ford shot 60 per cent in field goals for second place behind West Texas State's Maurice Cheeks, who hit for 63 per cent. Salukis' Gary Wilson and Glenn each shot 52 per cent for ninth and tenth places on the list.

Wichita State's Robert Elmore averaged 17.2 rebounds a game to lead the Valley in rebounding. Harris and Wichita's "Cheese" Johnson tied for second with a 10.6 average.

Wilson's 7.8 rebounds a game placed him fifth in the Valley and teammate Ford finished eighth with a 7.4 average.

Fencing Club slates match

The women's Fencing Club will face the Florissant Valley fencers at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Davies Gym.

The club sports a 1-1 record going into Saturday's match. The SIU fencers stopped Florissant Valley last week at Indiana State, but lost to Indiana State in the triple-meet.



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205 Davies Gym

Bob Gaillard top AP coach

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Gaillard, who led the San Francisco Dons to their best basketball season since the Bill Russell years of the mid-50's, was named the Associated Press College Coach of the year Wednesday. Gaillard, a low-key coach who encourages informality, won the award as easily as his team won games this season.

Balloting from sports writers and broadcasters around the country supplied Gaillard with 120 votes while runnerup Eddie Owens of Arkansas collected 52.

Carl Tracy of Wake Forest was third in the voting with a score of 30, while UCLA's Gene Bartow had 20 and Kentucky's Joe Hall 15 to round out the top five.

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Wildcats, 21-5, feature balanced attack

By Dave Heun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Arizona Wildcats went 24-9 last season and got into the finals of the West regional, before falling to UCLA. This season they finished 21-5 with a team that had 16 lettermen return.

And the Wildcats have achieved these marks because of a strong front line, and a deadly outside shooter. One of Arizona's key men has been 6-10 senior forward Bob Elliott, who averages 16 points a game and nine rebounds.

Elliott, a four-year starter, was used in the middle most of last season but Wildcat Coach Fred Snowden has moved the big guy to forward this year to utilize his mobility. This move has paved the way for 6-8 junior Phil Taylor to take over the center spot. Taylor, a strongman under the boards, has led the Wildcats in rebounding in 18 games this season, including the last seven straight. Taylor averages 11 boards a game, while scoring around 16 points. Joining Elliott and Taylor on the front

line is 6-5 senior Len Gordy. Gordy's specialty is defense. He is always assigned the job of stopping the opponent's top gun (in other words, don't be surprised if he's hounding Mike Glenn all day).

Snowden's front line strength does not stop with those three. The Wildcats also have 6-8 junior Kenny Davis, a junior college transfer who led his Southern Idaho team to the JC national championship. Davis, who was named the nation's JC college player of the year last season, is a strong rebounder and defensive player.

Saluki fans like to talk about the outside shooting of Glenn, but Wildcat fans have their own sharp-shooter to boast about in Herman Harris, known and loved as Herm "the Germ" in Wildcat country. Harris is known as one of the deadliest outside shooters in the game, and he led the Wildcats in scoring this year with a 20.3 average. Harris, a 6-5, 200-pound senior, can take smaller guards in low or shoot from the twilight zone with equal success.

The other guard spot is filled by senior Gary Harrison or junior Gilbert Myles. Other Wildcats that see plenty of action are 6-8 senior forward Jerome Gladney, and 7-1 center Brian Jung, a sophomore.

The Salukis who take off for Omaha at 10 a.m. Friday, will counter the Wildcats huge front line with the smaller, but quicker, Richard Ford, Gary Wilson and Corky Abrams.

The Wildcats, who employ a man-to-man defense for the most part, have a definite size advantage and the Salukis, who juggle the defenses often, will probably try to neutralize the big men with a zone.

Fans can look forward to a shoot-out between Glenn and Herm "the Germ."

But neither Paul Lambert nor Snowden has figured out how the teams will match up.

Arizona will come into the NCAA tournament averaging 85 points a game, while SIU is averaging 77.2. The Wildcats have allowed 74 points a game and the Salukis have given up 66 points a game. Arizona is a .662 free throw shooting team and SIU is .680. Arizona averages 50 rebounds a game and Salukis average 39 a game.

Once the game starts facts and figures will mean nothing because basketball is played on the courts and not on statistic sheets.

Friday—Coach Snowden and Coach Lambert comment on the NCAA first round game.

Do or die for women cagers in 1st round of tournament

By Lee Feinswog
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It's now or never for the women's basketball team Thursday afternoon when the Salukis take on Ohio State in the first round of the Region 5 single-elimination basketball tournament. If the squad loses, the season ends. If not, it's still a long haul to the national tournament, nonetheless, March 24 in Minnesota.

Because of their third place finish in last week's state tournament, in which they were upset by Northwestern, the Salukis have drawn the powerful Buckeyes, "a team that has always been real strong," said SIU Coach Mo Weiss.

Last year Ohio State was surprised and upset by Grand Valley State in the first round. But two years ago the Bucks won the regional tournament and went to the national playoffs.

"The tournament could be a toss up," Weiss said, "because so many of the teams have played each other with some surprising turnouts."

For example, Illinois State, the Illinois champion, beat Ohio State by just five this year. Michigan State, on the other hand, clobbered Illinois State by 33, but isn't seeded very high. Indiana is the No. 2 seed, but the Hoosiers beat SIU this season by only a handful.

Ohio State is scoring the wopping total of 77 points a game. SIU scores about 66 a contest, and has allowed 56. "Defense will play a big role. We know they have two guards (averaging 12 points a game) and they fast break a lot," Weiss said.

Only the winner of the tournament will advance to nationals. If SIU wins Thursday at 3:00 p.m., the team will advance to play the winner of Michigan St. vs. Cincinnati, Friday at 6:00 p.m.

SIU's 22-game statistical summary shows Jeri Hoffman remains the club's leading scorer, canning 14.5 points a game. Bonnie Foley is scoring 11.1 and Pam Rendine 9.5. Foley is grabbing 11.6 rebounds a game, Hoffman 9.1 and new starter Robin Deterding 6.5. Rendine is getting about five assists a game and Deterding has passed Sue Schaeffer as the hottest shooter on team, hitting for 496 from the floor. Schaeffer, at 455, is also behind Helen Meyer, who has moved up to 469.

The team's overall record is 15-7, and the squad is hitting .403 from the floor and .603 from the free throw line.

Omaha tickets no longer sold

The remaining tickets that SIU was allotted for the SIU-Arizona game in Omaha this Saturday have been sent back to Omaha, the site of the Midwest regional of the NCAA basketball tournament.

According to Neoma Kinney, athletic ticket manager, SIU sold 382 tickets of the 650 allotted. The remaining tickets were required by the NCAA to be returned by airplane Wednesday.

The Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) used 40 of those 382 tickets for a bus trip scheduled to leave the Student Center Friday at 1 p.m. SGAC had planned to take three buses, but could only sell enough seats for one bus as of noon Wednesday.

Tickets for the SIU game are also good for the Cincinnati-Marquette game, which is the first half of a doubleheader. The first game is scheduled for 1:15 p.m.



Rugby romp

SIU rugger Scott Julian (dark jersey) battles for the ball with three members of the St. Louis University team. The SIU squad picked up its second straight win in Saturday's home game. (Staff photo by James Ensign)

Lord acts in \$Strange way\$ for ex-gymnast

Editor's note: Denise Didier was a two-time All-America gymnast at SIU and is the defending National Collegiate uneven bar co-champion. Didier, instrumental in the team's fourth place finish a year ago and national AIAW team title in 1975, suddenly retired in December because she wanted to spend more time devoting her life to Jesus Christ.

When Denise Didier retired from gymnastics last semester, a lot of people shook their heads and wondered what would happen to her. The remaining members of the team wondered what would happen to them.

Well, the women gymnasts are still the regional champs. Their chances to win the national title are lessened without the couple of extra points Didier would get them, but they are a good bet for top five.

And Didier? She's alive, well and living in Carbondale and "digging it."

Some remarkable things have happened to Didier, who no longer is going to school and just this week got a job. Her changed lifestyle and the outrageous things that have been going on in her life are what she calls the Lord working in strange ways.

The 20-year-old Didier hasn't really worked at gymnastics since she retired, although she has done some running. She said she has seen the team's home meets and "it was real good to see my teammates."

But by no means has her life been boring. In fact



Off the post

With Lee Feinswog

the financial part of her life has been a "miracle."

"People started sending me checks in the mail from all over the country, because they felt the Lord moved them to do so," she said. The story concerning her retirement was picked up by newspapers all through the nation. The checks were small, "mostly five or 10 dollars, but that was nothing compared to what happened later."

Didier then got a chance to teach gymnastics at a clinic in Carol Stream, Ill. "It paid \$50 for four days," she said. "I needed the money to pay my rent, because I had given up my scholarship. The two people who owned the gym club were Christians and gave me \$100 instead."

Yet things got even stranger. "A day before my rent was due someone left \$7 for me in the offering box at church. I have no idea who it was."

"The next day the rent was due—\$300 for the

semester—and I still didn't have enough to pay it. That afternoon my pastor, Jerry Bryant, came to my house with a letter that had been sent to him to give me. It was totally anonymous and when I opened it up, there was exactly \$300 in it."

"I had two \$100 bills and five 20's looking at me." Didier explained the practice of sending money happens all the time. "It's not out of the ordinary in Christian lives. A lot of my friends said 'Denise, how can you take it, it's charity?' But charity in Latin means Christian love, and that's what it's all about. Christianity is not so much being religious, it's love."

Didier hopes that people don't think that all she does now is sit in her room on the floor and pray. "I still date, for example, and enjoy life," she said.

She also has been asked to speak at different meetings and help gymnastics teams. A church in Bloomington has asked her to come and speak at a high school and a college, and she plans to go to Western Illinois University and assist the women's gymnastics team in getting its Athletes in Action program off the ground.

For Denise Didier, who used to spend most of her life on gymnastics equipment, it's a new life. "Gymnastics is great if you can be a Christian and an athlete. Many people can, but I couldn't," she said. "It's alright, because I've got something so much better now."