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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Shooting probe knocked for lack of thoroughness

By Dana Henderson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Very little has been done to discourage another shooting incident like the one which occurred on Greek Row Dec. 8 between the Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities, according to George Jones, assistant coordinator for the University Judicial Systems.

Jones is one of three members on a special judicial board formed by the University to investigate the matter. SIU Security Police who investigated the incident gave over 40 pages of information to the States Attorney’s Office, which sent a letter saying it didn’t think the incident warranted legal action, Jones said.

A few weeks ago the two fraternities involved were put on probation, but Jones can’t think this was enough.

“What the hell’s going on when people shooting at each other, and the states attorney and University don’t seem to want to do anything about it. It’s just the miracle that we have no one hurt,” Jones said.

According to a report by investigating officer Captain Carl Kirk of SIU Security Police, between five and two dozen shots were fired.

The shooting apparently started after a confrontation between the presidents of the two fraternities at a Kappa-sponsored Dance. The Sigmas at the dance were then physically ejected from the Kappa house, 102 Small Group Housing. Some Sigmas began gathering in front of the Kappa house a short time later when the shooting started.

According to Jones, this isn’t the first time that shots have been fired at a Kappa dance.

“Goals don’t change our image. But we are in other questionable incidents in the past. Far more than any other fraternity, we have experienced them. Some of these goals may be that some of these goals were the causes of these fraternities saw the whole thing but we aren’t questioned,” Jones said.

Jones was also disappointed in the SIU Security Police investigation of the shooting. “The investigation didn’t seem to go beyond the people that came forward and volunteered information and the people named by the volunteered information,” Jones said.

None of the people from other fraternity houses in the area were questioned. “I learned that some members of some of these fraternities saw the whole thing but weren’t questioned,” Jones said.

“We are going to forward a letter to them telling what we have found,” Jones said.

None of the states attorney were not available for comment Friday evening. All members of the board conducting the investigation are Carl Harris, coordinator for the University Judicial Systems, and Will Travelstead, assistant dean of student life.

Gus

Bode

Gus says bucks and buildings will be easier to get than a bowl game.

Chairman Elliott outlines long range goals

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ivan A. Elliott Jr., chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, said he would like to see SIU obtain additional state funding, increase faculty and staff salaries, construct a new law school building and win more football games.

“It may be that none of these goals can’t be accomplished in the next year or so,” Elliott cautioned. “Goals don’t have to be that short-sighted. Some of these can be accomplished in one to two years, maybe five years,” he added.

Elliott’s comments came in an interview Thursday afternoon to discuss various issues confronting SIU in the coming years.

Elliott, a lawyer from Carmi, was named to his fourth term as chairman of the Board of Trustees at Thursday’s meeting in Carbondale. He has served on the board for nine years.

Elliott said he endorses President Terwilliger’s plan to limit enrollment next fall if necessary; “I hope it doesn’t have to happen. If funds are severely limited, I guess I could happen,” he said.

Whether the enrollment limit occurs will depend on the legislature giving SIU additional funding, Elliott said. “We would like to add enrollment,” he explained. But SIU would have to add more classes and more faculty.

“I think we (SIU) have to tell the legislature what our needs are and back it up with statistics,” the board chairman said. He added, however, that in difficult to predict how much additional funding might be available from the legislature.

The bureau of the budget and the legislature will have to determine the amount of revenue available, and they will have to come up with the answers,” Elliott said.

Elliott said he believes that SIU’s image as a party school has changed and that students are the primary reason for that change. He said the uncertain economic conditions and a “different attitude about higher education” are the causes of the increased enrollment last fall.

“Students have changed their image (of SIU),” Elliott said. “The faculty, staff, community and news media have worked hard to promote SIU,” he added.

Elliott said he is pleased with the efforts of Forest/Lightle and John P. Hartaiz, the student trustees from the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. However, he added that he would oppose any effort to make the SIU student trustees voting members of the board.

“I wouldn’t (support it) because the student trustee would be voting on fees he or she pays and voting on salaries of faculty members who give the students grades,” Elliott said. “I see it as a conflict of interest,” he added.

“If the student were from a different institution, then I would support it,” Elliott said. He recalled that a student, Edith Terwilliger, served as a trustee to the Board of Governors system several years ago.

He said the board would still try to obtain student input on issues even if there were no student trustees.

Elliott said students’ views on issues are important, but added that the board has a responsibility to taxpayers and the faculty and staff of the University. “The board is like a punching bag anchored firmly in the middle,” he remarked.

Elliott declined comment when asked if he received interest from Student Activity fee back to Student Government. “I don’t know much about that,” he said.

Ivan Elliott Jr.
Incorporation plan to be studied by GSC

By Mike Springfield

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The General Student Council (GSC) passed a resolution Wednesday to collect information on pros and cons of the proposed incorporation of Student Center, Student Government and the GSC.

GSC president, said the information would be presented to the student body before students vote in an initiative referendum.

Incorporation of the two student government systems would move them into a contractual relationship with the University of Illinois. Under the proposed corporate structure, Student Government would continue to meet with the University to allocate fees for student groups and would be able to enter into contracts outside the University.

Schanzel-Hanks said the other student government systems that have incorporated "do not want to overrule the President's decision." She said she expects "corporation to downsize" and "not to affect the portion of the Student Welfare and Recreation fee paid for extended medical coverage.

Ford vetoes public works employment bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford vetoed on Friday a $6.1 billion bill said by its sponsors to be capable of creating as many as 500,000 jobs, possibly by digging up the veto with a razor-sharp tooth. The House, which passed the bill Jan. 29 by a margin of more than four to one, has set an override vote for Thursday.

Ford described the bill, which would authorize appropriations for public works projects, as "a project designed to create an emergency year pork barrel" that would "do little to create jobs for the unemployed."

House Democratic Leader Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts retorted that the veto "is another example of President Ford's disdain for the nation's unemployed." Citing the 211-266 vote for the bill in the House, O'Neill said, "I expect a similar majority will vote to override the President's veto.

Heard gives jury her account of kidnapping

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Patricia Hearst, testifying Friday before her jury for the first time, gave the court a public account of how of how she was kidnapped. Taking the stand after only five witnesses had testified, the 21-year-old said she was "very scared" when she was kidnapped last January. She said she did not elaborate on the account she gave the court.

"I present a standing order, and I said to Steve, 'That looks very weird.' And I was about to ask him to put the chain on the door, but I never got the chance to tell him that.

"Terrorists claim credit for Hearst bombing

SAN SIMON, Calif. (AP) - In a threatening communiqué, a terrorist group Thursday claimed responsibility for the bombing of Hearst Castle and demanded the Hearst family contribute $250,000 to a legal defense fund for Patricia Hearst.

The letter was signed by the New World Liberation Front, which said the letter said the Hearst family "must contribute $250,000 to a legal defense fund for Ms. Patricia Hearst.

"The letter was signed by the New World Liberation Front, a group which has claimed responsibility for several bombings against corporations. Authorities do not have any knowledge about the group, but the Los Angeles Times, a Los Angeles Chronicle and other news media, also demanded that the Hearsts’ "stop the lying designed to save Patty and bury the Harris.

Reagan begins Illinois' primary campaign

KANAKAS (AP) - Republican presidential contender Ronald Reagan said Thursday that, in his party's "war against tax," figures for his California primary results indicate the potential for an Illinois primary in the party's "war against tax."

"I have no way of knowing what my net worth is now," Reagan said. "Because all my assets have been reduced in a blanket rating. I don't know how many assets fluctuate," he said.

"Sex-pot study immunity still unresolved

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said Thursday he has been experiencing difficulty in finding a responsible scientist who will criticize the controversial "sex and pot" study planned at Southern Illinois University. Before granting researcher Harris Franklin immunity from prosecution, the Justice Department has asked DuPont "to say how many assets fluctuate," he said.

Government forces crush attempted coup in Nigeria

NIAMEY, Niger (AP) - The Nigerian government Thursday blasted its army leaders who opposed the president and said the military's "crushed a bloody coup attempt."

Fitzgerald had been portrayed as a "revolutionaries" dissatisfied with his seven-month-old regime, Lagos Radio announced.

There were unconfirmed reports that the military had killed a number of people when they killed the attempted coup attempt, but the latest radio broadcast made no mention of any deaths.

A communiqué broadcast by the administration said military support for the coup had fallen. It added that military support for the coup had fallen. The broadcast added that military support for the coup had fallen. The broadcast also said that military support for the coup had fallen.

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Emotion-filled debate conducted on Zionism

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Competing events on campus bit deep into student attendance as Wednesday night's student delegate forum in Student Center Ballroom A, 1 and 3, and the show went on regardless.

"Fighting the popular draw of a basketball game in the arena against West Texas State and a debate in Ballroom A on Middle East turmoil, the political forum for candidates to the national conventions enticed only 32 persons to its auditory," said Levitt.

Delegates speaking six different delegate teams gave their candidates' platform positions and answered questions about campaign issues from the audience.

Delegates backing the presidential effort of former U.S. Sen. Fred Harris for a Mobile Republican, the Democratic National Convention in New York City this summer.

Following the heels of the Steven- son delegate, the slate behind Gov. Dan Walker, who is running as the cure to current economic ills.

Three delegates supporting the presidential bid of former Georgia Gov. Carl Sanders gave their candidates' position for the 1976 Democratic National Convention in New York City this summer.

The final speaker of the evening urged Republicans in the audience to support the White House race being run by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"Vincecour said, "It is a death trap for Jews. America will turn its back on Israel in a pinch."

"Then you're jumping ship now, right?" I peeg, got on the ship," Levitt replied.

The formal debate came to an end leaving, the enigmatic question-is Zionism racism?—remaining. Debaters could not find much common ground, even in defining terms.

City Council to review new emergency agency

By Terri Bradford
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Office space for the group will be designated by Frye.

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Board violating spirit of the law

Action must be taken to stop flagrant violations of the Illinois Open Meetings Act by the SIU Board of Trustees. Improprieties are so routine that faculty and staff must continually discuss faculty collective bargaining.

The State of Illinois, like state agencies, boards and councils to conduct their business in public. "Collective negotiating matters between public employers and their employees or representatives" are allowed to be discussed in closed session because of their sensitive nature.

The board claimed Wednesday's meeting was covered by this exemption despite the fact that the trustees have not even decided whether to hold a collective bargaining election.

Chairman Evan Elliott's defense that the board is "negotiating whether there will be negotiations" is weak.

Elliott claims the intent of the exemption of collective negotiating matters is to allow the board to plan its strategy without the other side knowing what that strategy is. But that need not be on the intent of the exemptions contained in the act but rather on the intent of the act itself.

The opening section clearly states, "Is the intent of this act...that their deliberations be conducted openly..." What gives the board the right to deliberate such an important issue behind closed doors?

The act exempts only collective negotiating matters "between public employers and employees" but Elliott feels the employer-employe phrase is not important. If it is not important, why is it there?

Elliott says the phrase simply describes what kind of bargaining the act is designed to stop. Finally what's true. It covers negotiations BETWEEN employers and employees, and not general discussion by one person. C. Richard Gruny, board legal counsel, says the board should be allowed to discuss the collective bargaining in private because the faculty doesn't.

But the Open Meetings Act covers only states bodies which are organized in whole or in part by tax revenue or which expend tax revenue. Teachers union is covered because of the School Law.

The board should not be allowed to twist and distort the letter of the law to suit their preference for secrecy. The board should set an example by following the spirit of the law. The public's business should be conducted in public.

—By the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board

Short Shots


—Tim Hastings

Could Merkel's be making their policies with a little help from the Pope?

—Deb Johanns

It is hoped that the help President Ford sends to dissociate the schools from the Select House. Select House Intelligence Committee's leaks doesn't include "plumbers."

—Charles Rendleman

The studies on the effects of marijuana on the Jamaicans are very interesting. Maybe if Americans all smoke it like they do, our society can advance to the point that they have basis.

—Charles Rendleman

Schoolkids can save the bald eagle

As a bicentennial project each Illinois schoolchild is being asked to contribute at least a dime to help save the bald eagle, America's vanishing national bird.

When Kleen, a state conservation biologist involved in the project, says: "If we can't protect our national symbol, what are we doing to ourselves? Are we as people heading in the same direction as the eagle?" The project's aim is to raise $250,000 to buy 600 acres near Warsaw on the Mississippi River, a major wintering site for bald eagles in the United States.

The protected land will be held as refuge for the eagles.

Once found across broad areas of the east, south and midwest, the bald eagle has fallen prey to the depredations of man. Rich forests it needs to roost have been cleared for farming, and pesticides have threatened the supply of eggs, hampering reproduction, said Kleen.

Thousands of eagles remain in Alaska. But in the contiguous United States their number has dropped to about 2,000, Kleen said.

"If we can't protect the environment, we may not be able to survive either: we're also dependent on the environment," Kleen said.

Involvement in the land purchase project are the Audubon Society, a conservation group called the Nature Conservancy, the state Department of Conservation and the state Office of Education.

Students at all public and private schools have been asked to contribute during the fund-raising drive, which began Jan. 26 and will end Feb. 7, Kleen said. He said contributions from other sources will be accepted.

The money will be turned over to the Illinois chapter of The Nature Conservancy, which already has bought about 180 acres near Warsaw for use as an eagle refuge. In addition to the fund drive, a contest is being held to name the new sanctuary that will be created by the purchase of additional land.

Alberta Sebbitz, a Conservancy spokeswoman, said: "We'd like to have the whole Mississippi River for the eagles, but of course, that's not possible."

She said that besides raising funds, the project can bring "a new awareness to school children as to the attitudes of conservation and why they're doing it." Kleen, who is also a director of the Illinois Audubon Society, said it's important to have the bald eagle because "we have to share the earth with all the other creatures."

"It's our responsibility to make sure all the other species that share the earth with us have a chance for survival also," he said.

No summer watering holes

"It's a crime," Newell said, "that there aren't more outdoor pools in the area." Even this winter, Carbondale residents who favor building an outdoor pool in their own city, need to make the Carbondale Park District aware of their support by letter or a visit to a park board meeting.

Since 1968, three bond referendums which would have financed an outdoor pool for Carbondale have failed.

In the meantime, two full-color architect's drawings of the proposed swimming pool ice-riek complex hang on the office walls of the Carbondale Park District. But when will the pool be more than a watercolor?

George Whitehead, director of the park district, says he will work to build the complex, "as long as my board of directors want it."

Whitehead blames apathy on the part of citizens who favored the pool, as the reason the referendum failed again last January.

"People who would have voted yes, didn't bother to exercise their vote," Whitehead says now. In a sample taken several weeks before the referendum by the park district, 2,000 voters questioned were identified as in favor of the pool and ice rink complex. However, only 496 "yes" votes, compared to 1,214 "no" votes, were actually cast in the referendum.

Each year the proposed cost of the pool and rink rises. Between 1972, when the second referendum was made, and 1976, the price tag for the pool and rink has increased by $150,000.

"Carbondale residents who want a pool cannot be silent any longer. This is the year to get behind the Carbondale Park District with full support.

—By T. Lee Hughes

Associated Press Writer
The state never rests

By Debbie Absher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The citizen charged with a crime is presumed innocent until proven guilty. The burden of proving that guilt beyond a reasonable doubt lies with Howard Hood, Jackson County state’s attorney. As prosecutor, Hood is vested with vast discretionary authority and virtually determines the fate of a criminal proceeding. He must decide if a charge should be filed against someone and what that charge should be. He must gather evidence, interview witnesses and often spend weeks preparing for a trial.

The prosecutor’s job is a responsibility that at times keeps Hood working late at night and on weekends. But he says he finds an excitement and fascination with the job that makes him forget the jangling telephone and the day-to-day banalities.

Hood, 38, was reared in Carbondale and was graduated from SIU in 1962 with a bachelor’s degree in English. He taught high school English for three years and then entered law school at the University of Illinois.

At various times after his graduation in 1968 he worked for a Peoria law firm, was legal editor for a publishing firm in California, was an assistant state’s attorney and a part-time assistant to the public defender in Jackson County and had his own law practice.

A Democrat, Hood was elected state’s attorney in 1972. He handles all homicide and Class I felony cases, including rape, armed robbery and narcotics, and a part

A Democrat, Hood was elected state’s attorney in 1972. He handles all homicide and Class I felony cases, including rape, armed robbery and narcotics, and politically sensitive cases. All other felony, misdemeanor, juvenile, civil and traffic cases are divided among Assistant State’s Attorneys Larry Rippe, John Clemons, Gary Dilling and Mary Collins.

“I like criminal cases because there’s an element of drama in them,” Hood says. “I can’t think of anything more dramatic than when the time comes for the jury to return its verdict.”

“There’s something about going into a courtroom—there’s an order and regularity to it that I really like,” he says. “When you’re in there trying a jury case your work is all cut out for you.

“But there are also an awful lot of humiliating experiences in law,” he admits. “It has its clear-cut, concise victories, and it has its defeats.”

Photos by Jim Cook

Being the state’s attorney keeps Howard Hood busy. Preparing cases for court, such as Judge Richman’s above, requires many hours of researching, phoning and sometimes just sitting back and thinking.
Acting by adults, kids mixed for humor at Calipre

By Constantine Karhalias

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some children's plays usually only appeal to children of a certain age. But "Chester, the Concert Cricket," showing at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Caliper Theatre, is a two-down play that should appeal to children of all ages, including those who have grown up.

Director Kim Brexter, graduate student in theater, has put together a cast of youngsters and adults to perform his chamber theater adaptation of George Selden's children's book, "A Cricket On Times Square."

The story is about Chester, a Connecticut cricket, who finds his way into a New York City family's picnic basket. He is still in the basket when the family returns and Chester finds himself in a New York subway station. Chester is discovered by Maria Bellini, a young boy who runs a newspaper stand.

"Chester," as he is called, means the narrator's rich voice is rigidly burdened by Kubrick's canvas. But just as Barry, Kubrick soon becomes a heavy weight hanging on the narrator's voice, the creation of this mood is a one-dimensional performance as the narrator, who switches into various comic roles during the play. His smooth transitions keep the continuity unwrinkled.

Martins and Poppa Bellini, the two adults in the play, are played as convincing parents by Susan Anderson, junior in interior design, and John Schilling, senior in music.

Todd Brexter, a Unity Point Grade School student, gives a perfect performance as the junior young Mario. But whatever depth from Thackery's novel does manage to seep through is quickly replaced by rich, colorful tunes and Kubrick's sweeping camera. It is to have a sense of what has happened, but like real life, it is rigidly burdened by Kubrick's over-directing.

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Renovated of landscape forms of central Illinois.

As part of the city's bicentennial observance, the Carbondale
cemetery and townpeople have
launched a cooperative effort to
renovate one of the area's historical
landmarks, the town cemetery.
The cemetery on East Main Street
between Logan and Gum Streets, is one of the few
historical memorials in the area.
Nancy Bauman, city planner and
in charge of the local Bicentennial
Commission.

The memorial Day service in Illinois and perhaps the first in
the country, was held in the cemetery
every May 30, 1868, to honor those who
died in the Civil War, Bauman said.

A pamphlet containing historical
data on the cemetery has been
published by the Jackson County
Historical Society, with financial
support from the Rotary Club of
Carbondale.

On May 5, 1868, John A. Logan,
commander of the Grand Army of
the Republic, was a founder of Carbondale,
and is the first such undertaking since
the Grand Army of the Republic.

The current restoration operation
is the first such undertaking since
the soldiers buried there were
helped by a $3,000 grant from the
national Bicentennial Commission, as
well as an additional $9,871 approved
by the Carbondale City Council. Many organizations in the
city and University have donated their
services to the restoration
operation, Bauman said.

Already completed is the
restoration of a monument
and grave markers.

The work, completed last June, cost $1,320.

Also completed is the repaving of
1,067-square-foot circular pathway in the
cemetery. An access ramp for
handicapped persons is being built.

Preparations are currently un-
derway for the erection of gates at
the cemetery's entrance on Main Street, Bauman said. The gates
were built in 1868 and stood in front of the first college in Carbondale,
Southern Illinois University, which is now the site of Lincoln
Junior High School. The gates have
also stood in front of the main
entrance at SIU, she said.

Supporting pillars for the gates
will be built with bricks salvaged
from the demolition of the old City
d Hall building, Bauman said. The
Carbondale chapter of the Girl
Scouts and the Carbondale Kiwanis
Club are helping in this phase
of the work, she said.

Woodlawn Cemetery, a historical landmark located on East
Main Street between Logan and Gum Streets, is being
renovated in a cooperative effort of
Carbondale organizations and townpeople.

The cemetery is believed to be the site of the first
Civil War Day service in Illinois and perhaps the first in
the country. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)
Sidewalk repair study late; decision expected this spring

A sidewalk repair study originally scheduled to be completed in January is not yet ready for review, said Tom Wells, Public Works Department engineer.

"The sidewalk repair plan is second or third on our list of priorities right now," Wells said. "I'd hate to put a date on it, but we should reach some sort of a decision this spring."

After the study is received, it will be presented at several City Council meetings, and public meetings.

Wells said the program should be approved by March or April, with work to begin soon after.

The areas under study include land bounded by Oakwood to Oakland, Illinois.

Fraternity plans

Sweetheart Ball

Approximately 50 people are expected to attend the Kappa Alpha Psi Scrubs' Sweetheart Ball Saturday in Marion.

The ball, sponsored free of charge by the Gamma Upsilon Chapter, will be held from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Family Inn.

Armed man robs local pizza parlor

The management of the Village Inn Pizza Parlor, 180 W. Main St., reported that a man holding a .38-caliber revolver robbed the business around midnight Thursday, Carbondale police said.

Jack Downs, the manager, said the man took the night's receipts, fired a shot into the ceiling and fled.

There were no injuries. The amount of money taken is not known.

Fred Spandet, 23, of Murphysboro reported Thursday night that his car was broken into while it was parked at 101 N. Washington St.

Youth program to hold annual ball

The Erma Hayes Center's youth program will sponsor its fourth annual "Mr. Cassavas and Miss Fox Ball" from 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday at the center.

The ball will feature, contestants vying for the "Mr. Fox" and "Mr. Cassavas" crowns. Winners will be awarded trophies and all contestants will receive prizes.

Door prizes also will be awarded.

Admission is $1 in advance and $1.25 at the door.

Proceeds will be used for an educational or recreational trip for local youth, said Erica Sumner, youth program coordinator.

Beg your pardon

The Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) will receive state funding on a step-down basis from June 1 to May 31, 1977. As of June 1, 1977, it is likely that support of the MEG unit will come from local and county governments within MEG's jurisdiction.
Field work for social welfare majors tests methods learned in classroom

By Ann Schottman
Student Writer

Dealing with applicants in a maximum-security prison is only one of the many things social welfare students might be required to do in their field. Said Jane Schrader, social welfare administrative assistant.

Field work at some selected agency is a requirement for graduation in the Social Welfare program. The presence of field work is to give the student a way to test himself and the methods he learns in the classroom, Schrader said.

Students do their field work in many places: mental health services, youth services, rehabilitation institutions, nursing homes, elementary schools, hospitals and prisons.

Most SIU students are placed in the Carbondale area unless they request otherwise, Schrader said. Some of the agencies in Southern Illinois that take SIU field work students are Hill House, Children and Family Services, Anna State Mental Hospital and the Jackson County Mental Health Services.

There are 48 students currently enrolled in field work classes at SIU. The students work from 16 to 40 hours a week at their assigned programs. Efforts are made to place the student in his preferred area of concentration.

Schrader said students placed in Southern Illinois are required to meet with their supervisors once a week. A supervisor outside the Carbondale area is required to keep a log or journal of their field work activities and keep in touch with their supervisor.

Students apparently find the field work fulfilling, Schrader said. "Most of the people I talk to enjoy it," she said. "I hear more good things than bad."

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**Activities**

**Saturday**
- Varsity Gymnastics, SIU vs. Iowa, 2 p.m., Student Center Arena
- Wrestling, SIU vs. Western Illinois, 7:30 p.m., Arena
- Art Exhibit, David Clarke, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall Gallery
- Dance Marathon, 1 a.m. to 11 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms
- Omega Psi Phi Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms
- Free School: Sign Language, 7:30 p.m., Student Center McKinnon Room
- Guitar Class, 9 a.m. to noon, Pulliam 229, Exercise Class
- Full Hall Ballroom Activity Room B.
- Chinese Student Association Meeting, 1 to 4 p.m., Student Center Room D
- Strategic Games Society, 10 a.m., Student Center Room C
- Iranian Students Association, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Room B
- Wesley Community House, Boys & Girls Club Coffeehouse, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.
- Vietnamese Student Association, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room A
- Women's Elite Gymnastics, SIU vs. Grandview College, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Arena, 10 adults, children 50 cents.
- Dance Marathon, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D
- Gay Peoples Union Meeting, 7 to 3 p.m., Student Center Illinois Ave.
- Black Affairs Council, 2 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
- Free School: "Plants and Wildflowers," 10 a.m. to noon, Student Center McKinnon Room
- Phenomenology, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Salaire Room.

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Daily Egyptian, February 14, 1979, Page 11
SIU cagers eye Valley lead in Wichita rematch

By Dave Wieneske
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis' record does not look too bad now. SIU's cagers had the advantage of playing at home last night when they beat the West Texas State Buffaloes 66-57. The win moved them into a first place tie in the league.

But now the Salukis must play on the road. And they will play a sell-out crowd of more than 10,000 people. The game will be carried on NBC Channel 6 from Paducah, Ky., at 1 p.m.

The crowd and regional television audience will be the largest regular season crowd at any game this young SIU squad will be experiencing. The crowd will be important, Lambert said, if the Salukis are to consider a trip to the NCAA's.

Three days from now, playing West Texas Thursday night and Wichita Saturday afternoon, will be a real test for the Salukis, considering all three of these teams were tied for the conference lead before Thursday's action.

Lambert said the team is learning quickly to maintain the momentum of a win.

"We talk about a lot of things," he said. "About being resilient and being able to come back after a tough game. That is one thing we have learned, something you learn a lot of things.

One thing the players have learned is that a conference schedule is physically demanding.

"We're a little tired today," Lambert said, "but we just worked on some stuff about 30 minutes today. We did some shooting and just worked a little on stuff.

Wichita, which was the preseason favorite to win the Valley championship, had already lost one game.

During the Christmas break the Salukis edged the Shockers 61-59 at the Arena.

"Wichita had been playing good basketball since then, until they fell into little-regarded Loyola University of Chicago last night. Today, the Shockers shocked the Saluki team, losing only by two points, 75-73.

Wichita had four men in double figures in the loss to SIU, 6-foot-4 forward Robert Gable leading the way with 15 points. The key to the Shockers' offense, however, is 6-foot center Robert Nall.

Thanks to a superb defensive job by Saluki center Mel Hughlett, Elmore was not as big a factor as he could have been.

SIU will actually carry a better winning record into this game than will Wichita. The Salukis are 17-7 for the season and Wichita is 13-8.

Bradley visits the Arena Thursday. The Braves handed the Salukis their only other Valley loss thus far. After that regret, only conference games remain for SIU-Drake, West Texas and New Mexico State. Both SIU and the Salukis are all three of those teams, but the only problem is that those three games are all on the road.

Saturday's road game is just another hurdle on the road to the championship.

"We feel we put ourselves in a real good position," Lambert commented. "We're going to try to stretch these last five games.

Besides being carried on TV, the SIU game can be heard on WHBI-FM 92 and WJFF 1360 in Herrin.

Women hopscotch win in Arena debut

Women's basketball team was also judged a "boffo" performance by both local tracksters score in Mascoutah tourney

A pair of grade school wrestlers sponsored by the Carbondale Park District scored in the 150-pound championship with four straight pins. The eighth grader from Lincoln Junior High School didn't even need three seconds wrestler in his division.

Tim Butlitz, also a eighth grader at Lincoln, took third place in the 98-pound division.

The Carbondale team of seven wrestlers took sixth place in the 10-team tournament that included teams mainly from the St. Louis area.

Tracksters split for weekend meets

By Mark Kadowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

You take the high road, and I'll take the low road, and I'll take the easy road, and you take the hard road.

The SIU track team has split into two groups for weekend competition.

The main group directed by head coach Lew Hartzog is headed for Oklahoma City, Okla., for a United States Track & Field Federation (USTFF) meet. The remainder of the squad is under the guidance of Graduate Assistant Al Schottenmier to compete in a USTFF open meet sponsored by the Champaign Strollers Track Club.

Hartzog said he is taking to Oklahoma "the people I feel may qualify for the NCAA championships. I want them to run on boards," he said referring to the track surface.

The others are going to Champaign because Hartzog said he wanted everybody to be competing on the same day.

The Salukis have next weekend off, so Hartzog wanted everybody to get some competition under their belts in preparation for the Missouri Valley Conference meet March 1.

But Hartzog didn't want to worry about his team coming out of the meet March 1.

"I want to have a preliminary concern this weekend will be to try to qualify the two-mile relay team for the NCAA Championships," he said. "The question is: that distance, isn't even considered. We'll run the time test, 3:33 or under, and 3:33 or under, 12 times in the country will go to the individual championships in March in Detroit.

"I feel like we're putting together a pretty good team," Hartzog said. "The Saluki track team will consist of Gary Mandel, Tony Moore, Pat Cook and Michael Biscoe.

The fans and the players as the Salukis drummed visiting Murray State University 59-58.

Midway through the first half the Salukis opened up a 21-6 chasm. Principal protagonist of SIU's early attack was "guard Pam Berryhill, who tallied 12 of her 14 points in the first half.

SIU clamped a zone defense on Murray, along with a full court press, to keep the Murray attack bottled up. Murray never got in the game.

High scorer for SIU was senior forward Pat Boyd in his last home game. Winkler tallied 22 points.

Only a couple of hundred spectators witnessed the contest Wednesday at the Mabee Fieldhouse as the Murray men upped their record to 0-6. The spectator viewing the feminine action was men's coach Paul Lambert.

Women's basketball wasn't an unusual sight to Lambert. "I coached in the northern part of Missouri which is close to Iowa and then I spent one year in Iowa, so I got to watch it and learned to enjoy it," Lambert said.

Lambert approved of the Basketball doubleheader concept. He said three years ago school officials thought of pairing the men's women's games when freshmen were made eligible for varsity play because this knocked out the junior varsity games.

Another interested spectator was Athletic Director Doug Weaver. "I'm impressed with SIU's defense, their effort and the skills of the players as I think it is super they're using the Arena," he said.

When SIU came back to the floor at halftime, Weaver told the women's athletic director, Charlotte West, "like your coach. She's got a big lead so she doesn't waste time talking in the dressing room. Get them out here shooting baskets."

Graduate student Darryl Brown from Jonesboro said, "It's a pretty interesting game. The team is well disciplined, but after all, they're college students and they should be." A student in Philosophy, Brown admitted this was his first women's basketball game. He said that thought perhaps the teamwork was more interesting than in the men's game.

Sitting on the bleachers behind was, sophomore Darrell Davis.

Davis said observing women's basketball was like watching a new game. "The determination and hustle is better, and I like the defensive effort. In men's basketball there's a lot of individual play," he said. Saturday the women meet the tenacity of Tennessee-Martin at Martin, Tenn.

Saluki sets mark

SIU senior Jorge Delgado swam to a Southern Intercollegiate meet record time in the 500-yard Freestyle Thursday to lead the Salukis swimmers to fourth place after one day of competition.

Delgado was the only winner for SIU in the three day swim meet held in Athens, Ga. He was in sixth place after 400 yards but made up three seconds in the final 100 yards to win in 4:20. Delgado finished sixth and Bryan Gadekman eighth for SIU.

The 50-yard medley relay team of Delgado, Paul Schultz, Mike Salerno and Rick Fox was second with a time of 3:14. SIU Coach Bob Steele said Schultz had a "super leg" in the breast-stroke to help the Salukis take second.

Fox, who is recovering from a strained ankle, had a good leg in the freestyle to anchor the relay. Steele said Fox finished 11th in the 50-meter fly.

In the 200-yard individual medley, Dave Boyd and Greg Porter finished seventh and eighth.

Auburn led the 12-team field after the first day with 150 points. North Carolina State was in second with 142. Miami, Fla., and SIU battled for third with 121 and 120 points.