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Daily Egyptian Staff

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U.S. criticizes Israeli oil exploration

By Barry Schwald
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department criticized Israel's oil exploration in the Gulf of Suez on Monday, saying it was both illegal and "not helpful" to a settlement with the Arabs.

Frederick Brown, a department spokesman, secretary Cyrus Vance will discuss the matter with Israeli and Egyptian officials during his one-week Middle East trip this week.

"Our legal view is that Israel as an occupying power does not have a right to exploit natural resources that were not being exploited when the occupation began," Brown said.

The Israelis have taken over the east of the gulf, which lies between Egypt and the occupied Sinai. Geologists say the drilling could lead to a new oil discovery.

Brown, responding to questions at a briefing, said, "Israeli development is not helpful to get peace negotiations under way."

Israel has refused to recognize old U.S. leases granted by Egypt. An Israeli flotilla forced an American drilling rig out of the area last September. The American rig tried to drill on a lease secured in 1964 by a petroleum company owned by Egypt's government oil firm and a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

Vance is scheduled to arrive Tuesday in Israel on the first stop of a "fact-finding" mission intended to measure prospects for reconvening the Geneva peace conference. He also plans to visit Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria.

One of his overriding objectives is to find out if Israeli leaders will accept participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in negotiations. So far, they have refused to bargain with the PLO.

State department officials take the view that Israel's drilling is a violation of a 1907 Hague convention on rights of an occupying power.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, February 15, 1977 - Vol. 58, No. 101

Southern Illinois University

Saudis pose oil price hike threat to West

By The Associated Press

As Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance prepared to begin a week-long Middle East trip Monday, Saudi Arabia stepped up pressure on the United States to persuade Israel into making concessions to the Arabs in return for Saudi restraint on oil prices.

Prince Saud al-Faisal, Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, indicated his government might give up its 5 per cent lid on price hikes and impose a further increase if the United States and other Western nations failed to provide more support for the Arabs in dealing with Israel.

"Our decision to increase oil prices by only 5 per cent reflects our desire for the United States and other Western powers to apply pressure on Israel for the sake of the Arab cause," the prince said in an interview published in the Saudi newspaper Okaz.

Saudi Arabia and the neighboring United Arab Emirates in December broke ranks with other member nations of the Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries (OPEC) by opting for the 5 per cent oil price hike rather than a two-step 15 per cent increase set by the OPEC majority.

Elsewhere in the Middle East, two Syrian tanks and a dozen military trucks pulled back from advance positions eight miles from Israel in southern Lebanon, travelers reported.

Also, knowledgeable sources in Beirut said Syrian soldiers manning a checkpoint near the southern Lebanese town of Nabiyeh put on Lebanese police uniforms and remained in the area.

The moves apparently were designed to defuse tension in the border area following veiled Israeli threats to repel Arab peacekeeping units if they approach too near to Israel's northern border. U.S. officials were reported to have mediated the armored pullback.

In Israel, informed sources reported that during Vance's visit Israeli officials may revive their proposal to exchange some of the occupied territories or individual no-war agreements with their Arab foes.



Heart's desire

Ken Kirsch, food and beverage director at the Holiday Inn, delivers a valentine in the form of a strawberry crepe to Diane King, a patient at Memorial Hospital. At Kirsch's instigation, the

Holiday Inn staff concocted the desserts to brighten Monday for Memorial's patients. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Head of Carbondale police probe helped pick Kennedy for chief

By Dennis DeRossett and Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The head of the state police investigation into possible irregularities in the Carbondale Police Department served on a citizen's committee which helped select George Kennedy as police chief in 1974.

Capt. Joseph E. Ginter of Illinois State Police District 13 was appointed to the citizen's committee by Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry. Mayor Neal Eckert said Monday. Ginter was also selected by Fry to conduct the current investigation into the police department.

"The investigation is to determine the facts and I think the facts speak for themselves," Ginter said Monday when asked if his membership on the committee constitutes a possible conflict of interest.

City Councilman Joe Dakin, a former Carbondale police chief who said he knows Ginter professionally, said Ginter is "extremely intelligent, honest and upright. He's a No. 1 man."

Fry, who could not be reached for comment Monday, said during a press conference Feb. 7 that he consulted the City Council before selecting the state

police and Ginter for the investigation and that the council had agreed to the action.

"... it was my decision that any investigation of the internal affairs of the (police) department should be made by a reputable, credible, outside law enforcement agency. This would avoid any appearance of a 'whitewash'..." Fry said at the press conference.

Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood said Monday he was not aware that Ginter had served on the committee. Hood said a possible conflict of interest was just speculation, and made no further comment.

Hood also would not comment on whether he plans to start his own investigation into the Carbondale Police Department. When asked if he could call for a grand jury and get subpoena power, Hood said "more or less."

One of the possible irregularities within the department centers around the handling of \$1,000 which was mailed to a Carbondale police detective more than a year ago.

The currency, mailed to the late Ralph Brandon, was accompanied by a note which said the cash was taken during a burglary of Mack's Big Star

food store in the Eastgate Shopping Center, two sources have said Brandon told them.

Both the current owner of the food store and a past vice president have said they were not contacted by the police about the money.

After making photocopies of the currency, Brandon gave the money to Kennedy, the sources said Brandon told them.

A source close to Carbondale city government said last Tuesday the currency which Brandon turned over to Kennedy is not the same money Kennedy turned over to city officials during a city investigation into the status of the money.

The source said serial numbers on bills given to Kennedy by Brandon, who apparently took his own life Jan. 17, do not match those on currency given by Kennedy to City Atty. John Womick, who was working on the investigation.

Fry said Feb. 7 the city investigation had been suspended.

Late last week Kennedy sold his home in Carbondale, but there has been no word on where Kennedy plans to live. He could not be reached for comment Monday.

Editor's note

HELP!, the Daily Egyptian's consumer action column is expanding to a twice-a-week format. Beginning with this issue, the column will appear on Tuesdays as well as Thursdays.

Gus Bode



Gus says he hopes the only snow job Carbondale gets this year is from the weather.

Cost of work on Brandt's home may rise

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU spent nearly \$23,000 last year to refurbish University House, President Warren Brandt's home, and may spend an additional \$34,000 on landscaping and remodeling projects.

Clarence G. Dougherty, director of campus services, said Monday that local funds, such as investments, overhead costs on grants and gifts, will be used to pay for this year's improvements. No state appropriations will be used.

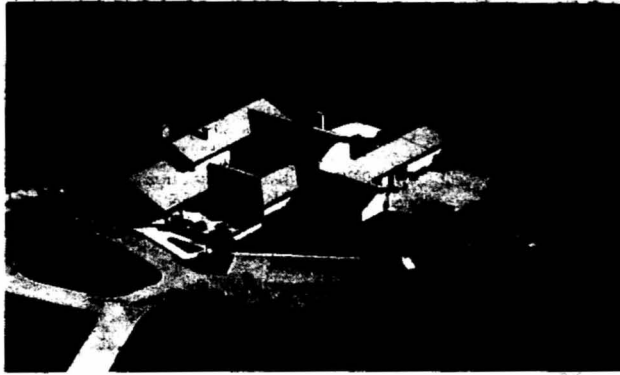
Last year, nearly \$7,000 in state funds and \$16,000 in SIU local funds were used on various refurbishing and maintenance projects. Work completed under the state-appropriated funds include connecting a fire alarm and door signals, modifying dining room chairs, improving drainage and landscaping.

The SIU Board of Trustees approved the \$34,000 for this year's work at University House, but Dougherty said that more than \$15,000 is designated for future repair and may not be needed.

Dougherty said that while work has begun on most of the projects, not all of the money appropriated by the board has to be used.

Dougherty received a detailed list of the projects and improvements on Monday from Rino Bianchi, director of facilities planning.

Dougherty said that much of the work this year will be done on landscaping



University House

and redecorating the interior of the 32-room house, south of Small Group Housing.

University House, which is leased from the SIU Foundation for \$12,000 a year, was completed in 1971. W. Clement Stone, a Chicago insurance tycoon, gave the University \$1 million in 1971 to pay for the building. Former SIU President David Derge lived in the house until 1973, and Brandt and his

wife, Esther, moved into the house in 1974.

Brandt said Monday that the amount of money approved for the projects is "grossly over what" may have to be spent.

Brandt said the work was "appropriate," adding that the house has been used "very effectively."

More than 9,000 people have visited University House in the past two years, Brandt said.

Dougherty said the house "fulfills the role of being a public place or museum."

"I think that the number of people who have visited there almost puts it in that category," he said.

Dougherty, who approved the work, said the University House has "never been fully completed."

Calling the work on the house "a process of catch-up," Dougherty said the University is "trying to finish off the little things that have not been done previously."

"What we are doing are things that should and needed to have been done a long time ago," Dougherty said.

Other projects on the list for work planned from Nov. 1, 1976, to Oct. 31, 1977, include:

—\$9,000 for repairs, redecorating, painting and drapes.

—\$3,686 for landscaping and site development.

—\$1,781 for final grading of the entrance drive.

—\$1,203 for light fixtures at the house fountain.

—\$738 to replace a sink and to install a garbage disposal.

—\$351 for electrical work and installing three outlets.

—\$64 for a pedestal for a sculpture.

Dougherty said, "I can't believe that people do not expect the President to live in a house that isn't appropriately furnished or decorated."

News Roundup

Carter vows stronger U.S., Mexico relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter vowed to strengthen U.S. relations with Mexico on Monday as he welcomed Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, the first foreign head of state to visit the White House since Carter assumed the presidency.

"Our problems are mutual. Our future must be shared," Carter said during ceremonies on the White House lawn. Lopez Portillo, who promised "good faith and good will," told the chief executive that "I'm certain we can solve our problems and consolidate our friendship."

Mississippi River traffic expected to resume

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Mississippi River is expected to be opened to commercial traffic in the next day or so for the first time since ice gorges forced its closing Jan. 19th, the U.S. Coast Guard reported Monday.

Some commercial travel has resumed on the Illinois River north of St. Louis, the Coast Guard said, but travel is still difficult on most of the river and impossible north of LaGrange. Tow boats and barges have already started through locks and dams on the Mississippi at Alton and Granite City, in preparation for the downstream run when the way is finally cleared, authorities said.

State Senate remains undecided

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Although an effort was made to remove one snag in the election of an Illinois Senate president, the Democratic contenders remained at odds Monday. The embattled Senate was scheduled to resume its five-week-old leadership fight Tuesday with the 183rd ballot. Gov. James R. Thompson, who presides over the Senate while it organizes itself, has vowed to keep the lawmakers in continuous session until a president is elected.

A group of four black senators has been withholding its votes from the front runner, Sen. Thomas Hynes, until the Chicago Democrat agrees to name Sen. Kenneth Hall, D-East St. Louis, to a leadership position.

Northern California faces power blackouts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Northern Californians, already dry from two years of drought, now face the possibility of power blackouts this summer because of reduced hydroelectric power, prompting a state energy official's call for a "shotgun wedding" of major utilities. The "shotgun wedding" would involve pooling the resources of competing companies to shift power from a utility with a surplus to one with a shortage.

Robert Ham, emergency planning director for the California Energy Commission, said hydroelectric generation in Northern California's 64 plants, normally producing 25 billion kilowatt hours a year, is rapidly dwindling.

Cape Girardeau County jail escapees sought

JACKSON, Mo. (AP) — Four fugitives from the Cape Girardeau County jail here remained at large Monday in spite of a widespread manhunt in the surrounding area, authorities said. Police said they had turned up no leads on the men who escaped after one of them overpowered a guard and took his keys and pistol.

Sought were James Andrews, 23, of Cape Girardeau; Roscoe Pittman, 27, and R. V. Pride, 25, both of Chicago, and Donald Bue of Dexter, Mo. Sheriff James Below said 50 men and two Missouri Highway Patrol planes were involved in the search for the escapees. Jackson is about 110 miles south of St. Louis.

Thompson: Fiscal plans by school boards vital

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Illinois' two state education boards are taking steps which Gov. James R. Thompson said Monday will help "put the state back on the right-fiscal track."

Thompson said in a speech to the Champaign Rotary Club that the state Board of Education and the Board of Higher Education are attempting to set spending priorities.

This is important, Thompson said, because he is proposing that education get an increase of \$125 million next fiscal year rather than the \$319 million which the education boards requested.

The governor has appeared personally in recent weeks before the two state school boards.

He said the state Board of Education, which serves elementary and second-

ary schools, has asked local school districts to begin establishing their needs for the coming year on a priority basis.

And he said the Board of Higher Education, which oversees operation at the state's universities and community colleges, has indicated it will strive to evaluate university programs under its jurisdiction.

If the state adheres to a sensible and balanced spending program for fiscal 1978, schools could receive their full entitlement under the present state aid formula in fiscal 1979, the governor said.

But for fiscal 1978, Thompson said he will propose an overall general revenue spending increase of \$300 million.

Killer of five takes own life as police prepare capture

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — A hulking, Army-trained sharpshooter who killed five men in a warehouse, shot himself to death Monday night as law enforcement agents prepared to storm his stronghold, authorities said.

Authorities said they were working their way across the second floor of the two-story moving company warehouse shortly before 6 p.m. accompanied by an attack dog when they found the body of the gunman. He had held police at bay since Monday morning.

Fred Cowan, a 34-year-old suspended

employee of a moving warehouse steeped in Adolf Hitler's Nazi philosophy and trained as a military sharpshooter had stormed into a warehouse with automatic rifle blazing Monday morning, killing four other employees and a policeman coming to their aid.

Cowan was suspended from his job at the warehouse about two weeks ago for an undisclosed reason, and a spokesman said he was due to report back to work Monday morning. Instead he came in firing.

One survives, four slain by gun shots in Indiana trailer

HOLLANDSBURG, Ind. (AP) — Four brothers aged 14 to 22 were killed by shotgun blasts to the head in "execution" style Monday after being ordered to lie face down on the floor of their family's mobile home.

Their mother was wounded, but escaped by pretending to be dead after shots ripped through her wig, police said.

State police described the murders as an "execution-type slaying." Their only clue to a motive was a \$30 robbery.

"Killing four people over \$30 doesn't make a whole lot of sense," said Sgt. Don Aldrich, spokesman for Indiana State Police.

The victims were identified as Ralph Spencer, 14; Reeve B. Spencer, 16, and Raymond M. Spencer, 17; and Gregory B. Brooks, 22, a step-brother.

HELP!

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 HELPI! Presented as a public service by the Daily Egyptian in cooperation with the Illinois Public Interest Research Group and its Consumer Action Center, HELPI! 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 HELPI! 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.

A Delayed Magazine Subscription

Help!

On Jan. 3, 1976, I ordered a subscription to Teen Magazine for my daughter. I enclosed a check for \$7.50. I wrote them in April 1976 and enclosed a photocopy of the check.

My daughter has failed to receive a single issue and I didn't hear from them after I had written complaining about this matter. What action should be taken?

S.J.

Carbondale

A Consumer Action Center representative advised S.J. to write another business letter to Teen Magazine's publishing office in Los Angeles outlining the problem.

A few days later, the magazine company contacted S.J., apologizing for the delay. In compensation, S.J. will receive two complimentary issues of the magazine. Her 12-month subscription will begin in April.

How to Complain

Mary O'Hara, Consumer Action Center representative, has compiled the following guidelines for writing a letter of complaint.

—Include the following information in the letter: your name and address, any identification numbers on product purchased, date of purchase, name and address of the dealer from whom the product was purchased, copies of all relevant documents pertaining to the complaint (repair orders, receipts, warranties, etc.).

—Avoid an apologetic tone. If you have a legitimate complaint you are entitled to action.

—Keep letters as concise as possible. It is more effective to relate only the principal parts of an involved story.

—File complaints promptly. A favorite tactic of some merchants is to stall the consumer until the end of the warranty period. Send a registered letter with a return receipt requested, this establishes the date the complaint was filed.

—Send copies of your letter to various state, local and federal consumer agencies (IPIRG, Better Business Bureau, Attorney General's office, etc.). Note at the end of your letter to the company that you have informed these agencies of your complaint.

Bubble Bath Labels

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has proposed that bubble bath labels be required to carry the following statement: "Caution Use only as directed. Excessive or prolonged exposure may cause irritation to skin and urinary tract. Discontinue use if rash, redness or itching occur. Consult your physician if irritation persists. Keep out of reach of children."

For bubble bath sold as powder, FDA proposes to require an additional statement saying: "Avoid inhalation of dust to prevent respiratory discomfort."

The FDA made the proposal after receiving many complaints from consumers and physicians about adverse reactions from bubble baths. The reactions range from rashes and itching to injuries to the urinary tract, bladder and kidney, and genital disorders, particularly in young females. Other reports are of eye irritation and respiratory disorders. Many of these reactions required medical attention.

Robbery Prevention Tips

Several recent apartment robberies in the Carbondale area might have been prevented if residents had taken a few precautions. The following safety tips were compiled with the help of Sgt. James Rossiter of the Crime Prevention Center of the Carbondale Police Department.

—When moving into a new apartment, change all locks. (Get your landlord's permission first.)

—Avoid locks which lock by closing the door, without the use of a key.

—Install a dead-bolt or drop-bolt lock which operates by inserting a key in a pick-resistant cylinder.

—Remember that the best lock is no good if it isn't used all the time.

—If you lose your keys, have locks or cylinders changed immediately.

Again, tell your landlord.

—Don't hide keys in obvious places, such as the mailbox or under a doormat.

—Be wary of whom you give your keys to (like repairmen you don't know).

—Separate house and car keys when having your car repaired.

—Cover glass panels inside with ornate grillwork or strong mesh or steel bars. Or use shadow-resistant glazing or plexiglass which is not easily broken.

—Make sure doors fit securely in their frames so that they can't be pried or shimmed open. If the frame is loose, reinforce it with steel or wood. Ask a carpenter's advice.

—Have a wide-angle peephole (preferably covered) installed at your eye level for a full view outside your door.

—Consult a locksmith for proper locks for your type of windows (casement, sliding windows, etc.) A simple, inexpensive deterrent to burglars is to lay a one inch by two inch stick or board along the bottom of the sliding door or window.

—Invest in automatic electronic 24-hour timers. Attached to lights and radios, devices, which cost \$4 to \$6, can fool a burglar into thinking you're in the apartment.

—Identify valuables. The police department provides free use of an etching tool to mark your possessions with your drivers license number. An inventory sheet is also provided, so that in case of fire, tornado, etc., you will have a record of your valuables.

F-Senate mails survey on bargaining to faculty

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In an attempt to measure faculty opinion toward collective bargaining, the Faculty Senate mailed ballots to SIU-C faculty members over the weekend.

At the same time, a spokesman for the United Faculty Association of Carbondale (UFAC) announced that results of a similar survey that his organization has been conducting will be available some time next week.

The Faculty Senate ballots, which must be returned by Jan. 18, are part of a "straw poll" to determine whether local faculty support, oppose or are uncertain about collective bargaining at SIU.

The ballots are not binding, according to Edward O'Day of the senate's elections committee. The results will be used only to inform the Faculty Senate, the administration and the Board of Trustees of the desires of local faculty.

Included with the ballot is a questionnaire asking respondents to supply such information as their academic rank and whether they have tenure. Both the ballot and the questionnaire are uncoded so that respondents will remain anonymous.

"The poll is simply an attempt to obtain a very basic understanding of faculty sentiment towards bargaining," O'Day, an instructor of history, said.

The way in which the survey has been conducted was criticized last week by Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT). "There hasn't been enough time to publicize it," Donow said, adding that the response will not be as high as it could be.

"The current senate does not seem too concerned about getting the best results," he added.

However, Faculty Senate President John Jackson said that since collective

bargaining has been well publicized in the past, there is no real need to have a publicity drive prior to the senate poll.

"It's not as if the issue has suddenly sprung up," Jackson said. The UFAC survey, which went out about two weeks ago, asked respondents to rate their priorities on specific bargaining issues, such as tenure, fringe benefits and promotion procedures.

Aristotel Pappelis, a representative for UFAC, said Monday that all returned questionnaires have been sent to Washington to be processed. He said results will be sent to all faculty members, President Warren Brandt, and the board.

In a supplementary poll, UFAC sent out postcards to all faculty members early last week. The cards simply asked if the respondent is for or against collective bargaining.

However, Pappelis has asked that faculty members disregard the postcard ballots. "We sent those out before we knew of the Faculty Senate poll," he said Monday. "Since our postcard ballots are asking pretty much the same thing as the senate is asking, I urge faculty members to respond to the senate's poll in lieu of ours."

UFAC, CFUT, and the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Professors are each vying for collective bargaining rights at SIU-C.

Weather

Tuesday partly cloudy windy and colder. Some snow flurries. High in the upper 20s. Tuesday night fair and colder. Low 10 to 15. Wednesday mostly sunny and cold, high in the upper 20s or lower 30s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent Tuesday.

Lead poisons, kills 100 geese at Crab Orchard

By Sue Greene
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About one hundred geese died from lead poisoning at Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge this winter, Jerry Updike, assistant project manager at the refuge said Monday.

The lead probably came from hunters' shotgun pellets, Updike said. The geese probably contracted the poisoning when they fed in water which had been contaminated by the lead, Updike said.

The geese could have picked up the lead anywhere between their summer home on Hudson Bay in Canada and Southern Illinois.

"This is a quite unusual situation. The cold weather lowered their resistance to the lead. I don't think the amount of lead is any higher than usual this year," said Updike.

Updike said the warm weather would probably solve the problem. "The geese will be able to find more accessible feeding areas and fresher water from melting snow," he said.

The carcasses of the dead birds were sent to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Madison, Wis. to confirm lead poisoning as the cause of death.

About 117,000 geese were at the refuge in December but now there are

only about 25,000, Updike said. He said the geese had gone farther south to escape the hard winter.

About 2,000 geese have died of apparent lead poisoning in Southern Illinois. About 1,000 were found at Horseshoe Lake Wildlife Refuge near Cairo and another thousand were found at the Union County Wildlife Refuge near Anna.

Geese at the Crab Orchard Refuge aren't fed, Updike said. "Feeding tends to concentrate the birds and disease. We've only been feeding some song birds this winter."

Updike said that feeding geese corn only made the lead poisoning worse. He said the geese couldn't digest the corn quickly enough, which caused the lead to remain in their systems too long.

"There have been cases where we found dead geese with corn in their gizzard but the birds had died of starvation, he said.

Next year hunters in some areas of the county will have to use steel ammunition in accordance with recent federal legislation, Updike said. This will decrease the likelihood of lead poisoning in birds and other animals.

The steel shot can pass through the digestive systems of wildlife without poisoning them, he said.

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Smoking in the Student Center, smoking at home: what lights the public's ire? (Staff photos by Linda Henson)

Cough, wheeze, GASP

Consider non-smokers' plight

A Carbondale-based Group Against Smoking in Public (GASP) is petitioning to create an ordinance requiring restaurants to separate smokers from non-smokers. A spokesman for GASP was quoted in a Jan. 29 Daily Egyptian story as saying that GASP is researching the effects of cigarette smoke on the sense of taste of exposed non-smokers. The study is probably designed to give evidence to the need for the ordinance. The proposal is good. But not good enough.

Organizations like GASP have fought for and won legislation outlawing smoking in public buildings altogether. Violators are fined. These laws are needed not only in Carbondale, but nationally as well. Such laws might provide a stepping stone to prohibition laws like those imposed on certain dyes, sweeteners and teas. These products have been taken off the market because of their possible harmful effects. Whereas tobacco, which beyond doubt causes cancer, has remained available to anyone capable of putting coins into a machine. Tobacco industry lobbyists are responsible for the deathly air non-smokers are subjected to when a smoker carelessly blows a puff in the face of a non-smoker.

GASP, in its way, is a lobby for the people of Carbondale. If enough people show concern, if concerned people demand laws restricting the tobacco industry, then people can move elected officials to make laws

protecting the rights of non-smokers.

Smokers, who do not intend to harm non-smokers, may become upset and wonder what rights have been violated—what non-smokers should be concerned with. Simply, non-smokers have the right to life without threat of exposure to cancer-producing cigarette smoke. Non-smokers have the right to the liberty of movement without fear of having someone else's foolish, self-destructive habit inflicted on their body's health. Non-smokers have the right to pursue happiness in theaters, restaurants, classes or public transportation without smoke burning their eyes, ruining their taste, interrupting their concentration, or just plain making their clothes stink. Non-smokers must be concerned about their lungs and the well-being of their children.

Non-smokers must help GASP help non-smokers. GASP, and the organizations like it, should, in turn, fight locally for strict laws against smoking and nationally, for laws restricting the tobacco industry. However, this is not to say that smokers should not be treated as criminals. The real criminals are the tobacco industry and its lobbyists. Smokers are caught in the middle. They should, at least, be considerate of the plight of non-smokers.

—Ken Kuehl, Junior, Journalism

Editorials

Carter favors pot law changes; are they coming?

Pot decriminalization on the national level? Why not? For years this subject has generated pros and cons. But the pros have never exceeded the cons.

Back in 1972, George McGovern used it as a presidential election issue to attract the young. "Big Jim" Thompson refused to consider such a thing and was recently elected governor.

So why should it be any different now? Because we have a new and liberated president named Jimmy Carter. Or so says Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). "For the first time in history we have a president who favors decriminalization," Stroup said.

Seven states have reduced criminal penalties for marijuana possession. California has reduced possession penalties for not more than one ounce to a maximum fine of \$100.

California's results deserve to be noted. According to the California Office of Narcotics and Drug Abuse, the first year of the decriminalization law netted California the following results: criminal marijuana offenses decreased by 47 per cent. California saved \$25 million in law enforcement and prosecution costs and hard drug traffic has been eased by five per cent.

Figures that have increased: a 50 per cent increase of arrested heroin users and a 46 per cent increase in arrests for driving while under the influence of a drug.

The heroin and drugged driving arrests have increased because California's men in blue are now more available to pursue major drug problems.

But then there is the other side of the coin. Some say pot is hazardous to one's health. And cigarettes? Rats play a major part in preserving the belief of marijuana as a sinister weed.

Inject a rat with THC, marijuana's intoxicating ingredient, and watch the harmful effects. What is good for a rat is also good for humans as some say.

In a recent study by Army specialists, adolescent rats were injected with THC; smaller testicles resulted in the adult rats.

A human would have to start smoking marijuana cigarettes at a rate of ten per day for many years in order to equal the dosage the experiments used with the rats. How many seven-year-olds do you know that smoke ten joints a day?

Regardless, as long as there are serious doubts as to the superiority of humans to rats, national decriminalization laws will remain a passing thought.

It will remain a debatable question until someone decides to answer it. Well, Jimmy?

—Chris DeSalvo, D.E. Staffer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1207, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider flippant or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Blimps: little noise, pollution or progress

By James J. Kilpatrick

Downstairs in the exhibit hall was a model of the space shuttle. Up one flight was a seminar in space exploration. In another room they were talking of the future of supersonic passenger flight at speeds beyond 3,000 miles per hour.

And where was the largest audience that morning? It was sitting attentively in the Virginia Suite of the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D.C., listening to panelists discuss the future of the blimp.

The blimp? Well, not exactly. The panel discussion dealt generally with lighter-than-air transportation—with the new generation of airships. Members of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, ordinarily concerned with flight at high speed and fantastic altitude, this morning were absorbed in the status of a vehicle meant to fly at maybe 95 miles per hour, half a mile up.

The status is quo. Over the past 18 months, since I last reported on the airship, nothing very newsworthy has occurred. No one has put one of the new airships into commercial operation; the Pentagon has yet to place a firm order; the Congress has not even been asked to fund a few prototype models. The day is not in sight when a lawyer in Savannah may catch an early-morning blimp to downtown Atlanta.

But under the apparently uneventful surface, a good

deal of necessary work has been going on. It is only a matter of time—time and money—before airships are put to both civilian and military use. Their manifest advantages are becoming evident on every occasion that sees the Arabs frown or Ralph Nader blow his nose.

This is because the airship, as Rear Admiral Carl J. Seiberlich observed, begins with two characteristics that no conventional aircraft can match. The airship consumes very little energy, and it makes very little noise. It does not devour scarce petroleum, and it creates no pollution at all.

These advantages, in themselves, might not be enough to justify a heavy public or private investment in the dirigible. Oil still flows, even at OPEC prices, and Americans have grown tolerant of jet fumes and jet noise. But lighter-than-air vehicles have other advantages also.

Among the AIAA panelists was Ralph R. Huston, director of airship research for the Goodyear Aerospace Corporation. He reported on a two-year study undertaken for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Huston's task was to take a long, slow, critical look at airships: Are the new designs technically feasible? In terms of a benefit-to-cost ratio, are the LTAs a wise investment? What are the things good for anyhow?

The NASA study, Huston said, makes it clear that the new designs are technically feasible. Future airships will rely on helium for life, but they will have

supplementary power from rotors that will be used in takeoff and landing. The technology of airframe construction has made significant advances since the days of the Graf Zeppelin and the Hindenberg. Yes, the ships can be built.

Questions of economic feasibility remain under study. The answers depend upon the uses to which an airship would be put. For military and naval uses, the benefits seem evident. There is much to be said for a craft that could silently transport 75 tons of hardware to a jungle clearing. Anti-submarine officers would love to have a ship that could hover for ten days at sea.

Civilian uses appear as promising. A firm in Melbourne, Fla., Lightspeed, Inc., is eagerly soliciting orders for a 278-foot model that would fly at 90 knots at a cruise altitude of 3,000 feet. The airship, in different configurations, could haul from 30 to 50 passengers; it could transport 4,200 cubic feet of cargo. For aerial photography, safety patrols, air-sea rescue missions, scientific expeditions or for heavy lifting as an aerial crane, this buoyant sausage could outperform any helicopter ever built.

The studies continue. The AIAA panelists are not amateurs, not mere blimp buffs. They are primarily scientists and engineers, but they are visionaries also. Their vision, pedestrian as it may appear, goes to an airship that would fly "low and slow," silent as a cloud, transporting passengers and cargoes where railways and trucks and jets cannot go. In another 18 months, more dramatic developments may occur.

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Next--political pundits look to 1980

By Elizabeth Boscia
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Politics is an institution as much a part of our daily diet as juice, eggs and coffee. Some discuss the political climate amidst an air of temperance; others in a not so sober atmosphere. For those who enjoy the lighter side of things, late night variety shows offer anecdotes to amuse even the hardest political skeptics. For many it is more than a conversation piece. For some it is a downright pastime.

Jimmy Carter is in the White House. His so-called "honeymoon with the Presidency" is over, and the new President from Georgia is in full-swing in Washington. Election 1976 was just three and one-half months ago. 1980 seems so far away. Who cares about who is eyeing the next election? One would be surprised.

Political speculation is a never-ending game. A new President takes office, and before he even gets to know his way around the Oval Office, political observers are asking: "Who's next?"

Even on election day when Carter was squeezing by Gerald Ford, analysts were raising their eyebrows to Illinois' governor-elect James Thompson. Word has it that even 1976 Republican hopeful, Ronald Reagan is eyeing 1980. . . . Before long, they say, Gerald Ford will unofficially be back on the campaign trail. . . .

Once you get the itch, there's no stopping it. In 1960, Richard Nixon lost one of the closest presidential races in history. Two years later, he again tasted defeat in the California gubernatorial race. It was then, that a brooding Nixon told the nation: "The press won't have Richard Nixon to kick around anymore." Six years later he was elected President of the United States. Four years later he was reelected. (Nixon, however, may be an exception to the rule: even if he is itchy, I hardly think he will attempt a remedy.)

They say it's in the blood. . . . In a recent issue of People Magazine, the "On the Move" section read: "John D. Rockefeller IV Takes Over West Virginia: Today, Governor, Tomorrow?"

"The Rockefellerers and Percys agreed that young Jay, even if he is a Democrat, is the white hope of the clan. . . . Jay's a great guy," bubbled Rocky, "I think he'll be great for the state and even the country." The excerpt continues—"Is the fading Rockefeller endorsing the rising Rockefeller for you-know-what?"

What about Henry Jackson? Howard Baker? Mo Udall? Eugene McCarthy? Edmund Muskie? etc. The list goes on and on. So what's the fun? Any of the above-mentioned would not exactly be new faces on the horizon. Which is exactly where the fun does begin. The come-from-nowhere

emergence of Jimmy Carter now has political observers wondering long before they ordinarily would.

The 1973 "What's My Line" show with Georgia Governor Jimmy (who) Carter is history. In the summer of 1974, during an informal family discussion at our dinner table, my older brother asked the others, "Who knows who Jimmy Carter is?"

The unanimous answer was a question in return: "Who is Jimmy Carter?" To which my brother replied—"Watch this guy from Georgia in the Democratic primaries next year." We all laughed, with rebuttals of "no, no, watch Kennedy or Jackson." (Poor guess work.)

The rise of Jimmy Carter has added a whole new angle to a very old game—political speculation. And his candidacy and subsequent victory reaffirms two tired old political clichés: almost anyone can become President, and you can never stop guessing.

The South got its big chance and rose again. The peanut industry is enjoying a new-found recognition. Who knows— Maybe the next President of the United States will be an unknown soybean farmer from some obscure town in Southern Illinois. . . . It's never too early to start guessing.

Megan: a tiny blonde dynamo

By Melissa Mulvihock
Entertainment Editor

With a huge Martin guitar covering a large part of her small frame, Megan McDonough compared herself to Suzi Quatro amid peals of her own laughter.

Maybe you had to be there. The thought of this tiny blonde all-American dynamo comparing herself to the leather-suited bad girl rocker Quatro is laughable.

Comparisons may be odious, but McDonough has also been likened to Joni Mitchell, Linda Ronstadt, Judy Collins, Carole King and a number of other decent female vocalists.

A Review

The comparison to Collins fits on a folk song like "River of Wishes" and the influence of Mitchell is heard on the vocal dynamics of "Today I Threw the Roses Away." On country tunes, she easily has the range of Ronstadt.

However, McDonough doesn't rely on the merits of her first-class voice alone. She composes and plays guitar, piano and dulcimer, an interesting stringed instrument.

After all the praise, one may wonder why McDonough has never made it big. Three of her albums, recorded on Wooden Nickel-RCA, were cut out. It could be she is sometimes difficult to take seriously. In between numbers, she shakes her thick blonde locks and coquettishly jokes with the audience. "I feel like Farrah Fawcett." Her performance took on the ostentation of a night club act—slick and insincere.

But a song like "A Fighter not a Fool" helped display a genuine talent. She explained before she met her band, Mada Rue, she was still writing folk songs for guitar, while Mada Rue was "into jazz." Their influence, along with the "inspiration of Billie Holiday" brought some sophistication to her flashy show. Ed Tossing on keyboards played traditional jazz and some jazz rock via ARP synthesizers. Along with Andy Watermann on bass, Michael Murphy on drums and Gail Tossing and Judy Watermann doing back-up vocals, the song was proof McDonough is more than a vapid presence but an artist capable of fresh moments.

The over 1500 that attended the SGAC-sponsored event brought McDonough back for an encore. She and the Meganettes broke into a nostalgic and enjoyable medley of



Megan McDonough and her guitar performed to crowds at Student Center Ballrooms A,B,C and D Saturday night. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

the Supremes' Motown sound. She, Tossing, and Watermann did a complete imitation of the Supremes down to the conforming dance steps, batting eyelids and dramatic narration over music.

The large crowd also gave the warm-up duo of Conrad and Bentley a partial standing ovation and urged an encore. The duo are an unusually talented Carbondale group who perform mostly original material with a smooth acoustical guitar accompaniment.

Both groups were surprised at the enthusiasm of the audience. McDonough has been touring colleges since Feb. 3 and likes the college audience.

"College audiences are tuned in. They come in to listen to music or

come out of curiosity," McDonough said, in an interview after the concert. The crowds she plays for in Chicago usually come to eat or drink.

At one of those places, the Four Torches, she was introduced to Frank Sinatra who pecked her on the cheek and praised her performance. As he was parting, Sinatra wished McDonough good luck. "I said, 'You too.'"

Southern Players will hold auditions for production of 'The Emperor Jones'

Auditions for the Southern Player's production of Roger O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones" will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 and 17 in the Theatre Lounge, room 1032 of the Communications Building. "The Emperor Jones," a drama about the heritage of black Americans, has roles for four black males, two black females, and one

white male. Performances of the production are scheduled for May 5, 6, and 7 at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre, Communications Building. The play is being directed by Rodney Higginbotham, masters degree candidate in directing. Auditions are open to everyone in the Carbondale community.

FLM

TUES FEB 15
FORBIDDEN PLANET

F.M. Wicox's films sci-fi classic is again available in wide screen brilliance. The most elaborate of the interstellar productions before Kubrick revolutionized the genre with 2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY. Walter Pidgeon, Leslie Nielsen and Anne Francis star but Robie the Robot steals the show. Some interesting use of electronic music to embellish the planetary settings. (1956)
7:00 9:00

TONIGHT 7:00 9:00
Student Center Auditorium
SGAC 50c

MAIN THEATRE
FOX EAST GATE
7:00 9:00
457-5443



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TODAY AT

1 [RESTRICTED] Twi-life Show Tickets 4:45-5:15/\$1.50



Prepare yourself for a perfectly outrageous motion picture.

NETWORK

FAYE DUNAWAY WILLIAM PETER ROBERT
SUMANARY WILHELM FINCH INWALL

TODAY AT 5:45 8:00
Tw-life Show Tickets 5:15-5:45/\$1.50



A STAR IS BORN

3 [RESTRICTED] TODAY AT 5:15, 8:00 Tw-life Show Tickets 4:45 - 5:15/\$1.50

THE SHAGGY D.A.

4 [RESTRICTED] TODAY AT 5:30, 7:30 Tw-life Show Tickets 5:00-5:30/\$1.50

Winner of 10 Academy Award Nominations

Including Best Picture Best Actor Best Actress
Sylvester Stallone — Talia Shire

His whole life was a million-to-one shot.



ROCKY

VARSIY 1

United Artists [PG]

2 p.m. Show Mon-Fri Adm./\$1.25 Shows Today: 2:00 6:45 8:30

VARSIY 2

CARBONDALE

Last 2 Days! 2 P.M. Show/\$1.25

small change

A NEW WORLD PICTURE [PG]

2:00 6:45 8:40

SALUKI 1

ROSE GRAND CARBONDALE

5:30 Show/\$1.25

the sentinel

5:30 7:30 [R] [RE]

SALUKI 1

ROSE GRAND CARBONDALE

5:30 Show/\$1.25



THE TOWN THAT NEVER SLEPT

A TRUE STORY [RE]

5:30 and 7:30

Filmmaker Maysles credits techniques for natural effect of 'direct cinema' genre

By Clark Miller
Student Writer

It would be misleading to call Albert and David Maysles documentary filmmakers. The successful moments of their films combine the authenticity of documentary with the expressiveness of highly structured and directed films.

What is presented, as Albert Maysles told a Student Center audience Sunday night, is life itself, "and you can't beat that."

David Maysles, reporter-soundman, and Albert Maysles, cameraman, set up their own film company in 1961 and have produced over a dozen films, most of them documentaries for television.

Al Maysles talked to a large audience Sunday night after a screening of the Maysles brothers' latest film, "Grey Gardens," at the Student Center Auditorium.

"Grey Gardens," an examination of a mother and daughter reliving mispent lives together in a seaside

mansion, was the first time in film, Maysles said, "that two people were given the honor of just being themselves."

The Maysles were able to accomplish an uncomfortably intimate and spontaneous revelation of the characters and eccentricities of the Beale women.

"The film is, among other things, a test of one's own mental health. By our presence we were setting up an environment of trust and allowing ourselves to be all the more themselves."

Small, hand held cameras and unobtrusive techniques are used by the Maysles to record as naturally as possible.

In "direct cinema," as the Maysles prefer it, the viewpoint of the filmmaker is intentionally subordinated so that the independent, internal structure of the events he is filming can surface.

The audience confidence in the authenticity of the material is gained by keeping the camera rolling and by keeping imposition on the material in editing at a minimum.

The effects the Maysles brothers have accomplished through spontaneity and conscious lack of directing are remarkable. They more than compensate for the rough edges — the rare self-conscious glances into the camera, an occasional microphone or light meter jutting into the side of the frame.

In "Salesman," one film in a retrospective showing of the Maysles' work over the weekend, four Bible salesmen are followed door to door and into their hotel rooms in New England and Florida. The desperation and emptiness of their sales pitches, of their careers and the lives of the people they sell to all come together in a shot of Paul's silent stare out a restaurant window.

Maysles, who has a degree in psychology, said there are many important subjects that have never been filmed honestly and directly.

He has already dismissed subjects as diverse as the Rolling Stones in "Gimme Shelter," a \$700,000 curtain hung across a valley by an artist in Colorado in "Christo's Valley Curtain" and, in the first film he made, life inside Soviet mental hospitals.

Al Maysles will screen several films and discuss independent filmmaking in a public workshop from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday in Communications Building, Room 1118.

TUESDAY



Next to the train station

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"Short" Drafts 10 oz. 25c
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All Night Long

7p.m. - 2a.m.

Pinball
Foosball
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Happy Hour
1-7 p.m.
Mon-Fri.

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'Musical fantasy' to be presented by Calipre Stage

The Calipre Stage of the Speech Department will present the production of "Narnia: A Musical Fantasy" on Feb. 24, 25, and 26 in the second floor of Communications.

Narnia, adapted, directed, and choreographed by Wayne Worley with music by Terrance Mann will be presented Feb. 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 26 at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The musical is based on C.S. Lewis' children's novel, "The Lion, The Witch, and The Wardrobe." It is the story of four children, Peter, Susan, Edmund, and Lucy who enter the magical, musical land of Narnia and help Aslan, the noble lion, free the land from the spell of the White Witch.

The cast of 17 includes Bob Modaff as the professor, Christopher Mack as Peter, Julie McQuain as Susan, Richard Cohen as Edmund, and Carol Shubert as Lucy. Randy Taylor plays the part of Aslan, and LaVetta Zopp plays the White Witch.

For ticket reservations call 653-2201 ext. 25 from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DOLLARS GALORE— BUT NOT FOR KEEPS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two women were recently up to their elbows in dollars when they were assigned to count \$1 million in one dollar bills at Security Bank here.

After counting the bills, the women then weighed and banded them. The assignment took nine days, reports a representative of Western Temporary Services Inc.

PINK PANTHER CARTOONS
Tomorrow in the Student Center Illinois Room at 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.
Think Pink! 75c

FOR Christ's Sake! Who Cares?

COME RAFF LIFE YOURS!

WHEN: Wed. Feb. 16-7:30 p.m.
WHERE: Newman Center - 715 S. Washington

FR. CLAUDE LUPPI, s.x., a missionary back from West Africa, shows his film and talks of his experience in Sierra Leone (West Africa). How life can be so much more meaningful and fulfilled by giving it to others — "It is in giving that we receive" (St. Francis) — Christian how do you fare from this angle? Come find out! It may give you some new meaning to your life and perhaps redirect it!
WE DARE YOU!

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HAPPY HOUR 2-8pm EVERYDAY

12oz. BUD DRAFT...30¢

60oz. PITCHERS....1.50

LITE BOTTLES.....40¢

HEINEKEN BOTTLES.80¢

Seagram 7
Bacardi
Gordons 50¢
Jim Beam
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Pint Bottles of-Paul Masson Wines
burgundy, choblis, rose' 1.75

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

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Thru Mon., 2-21

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25¢ OFF

This Coupon Worth Twenty-Five Cents
Toward Purchase of Any Sandwich at
Booby's

ONLY ONE COUPON PER ORDER

Campus Briefs

Murphysboro attorney Fred Shapiro will speak at the Pre-Law Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Activity Room C. All interested students are welcome.

The SIU Trap and Skeet Club will meet concerning the Feb. 26 turkey shoot at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Carbondale Gun Club, Old Illinois 13. All members are requested to attend.

The Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, will present a slide show and discussion by Father Claude Luppi, a missionary back from West Africa, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The public is invited.

The SIU Ski Club will meet to discuss the spring trip to Colorado from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Student Center Activity Room D. Non-members who are interested in the trip are also invited to attend.

Blacks in Communications at SIU is sponsoring a trip to the Communications Convention in Washington, D.C., on February 17-21. Cost of the trip is \$10, and vans will leave the Communications Building at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For registration and more information call 453-4343 by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The Feminist Student Union will meet from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. For more information call 453-3655.

The Student Advertising Association will show Pink Panther cartoons at noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois Room. Admission is 75 cents.

There will be a meeting for the Amateur Radio Club, CB'ers and anyone interested in getting help with their FCC licenses at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Activity Room D.

The Department of Recreation will hold advisement for summer and fall beginning Tuesday, Feb. 22. Seniors will be advised on Feb. 22 and 23, juniors on Feb. 24 and all others on Feb. 25. Advisement will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Pulliam Room 201, and an appointment is not necessary. For more information call 453-4331.

Campus jobs now available

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Feb. 11:
Clerical, Two openings, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; two openings, receptionist, typing, mornings, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; one opening, secretary-receptionist, noon to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

One opening, typing, clerical, time to be arranged, STC campus; two openings, typing and filing for next summer and fall, time to be arranged.

Miscellaneous, one opening, graphic design or graphic arts major, time to be arranged; one opening, machine-running and heavy lifting, prefer student who can work over summer, 8 a.m. - noon or 8-11 a.m.; one or two openings, machinist, lathe and mill, grinders, time to be arranged.

Summer Job, Southwestern Connecticut Girl Scout Camps, camp directors and assistant directors, waterfront assistants, boating and canoeing instructors, health supervisors, handymen and kitchen assistants.

The Carbondale Chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society of North America presents a

Public Luncheon

with guest speaker

Dr. Roy Hertz

Research Professor, George Washington Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

Topic: "Tumors of Pregnancy"
Thursday
Feb. 24, 1977
Noon
Mississippi Room
(Student Center)

Please remit check for \$3.00 per person, payable to Sigma Xi, and return to Harold Kaplan, treasurer, Medical School, Life Science I, by Feb. 18 at the latest.

The American Tap

Relax and enjoy
The New 8 ft. TV Screen

TONIGHT'S SPECIAL

Scotch and Water 60¢



518 South Illinois

Blum's Post Inventory Sale! All Winter Merchandise 50% OFF or More!

This includes: * Jackets * Leather Coats * Sweaters
* Tops * Blouses * Jeans * Skirts
* Slacks * Evening Wear (Priced Even Less)
and a wide selection of Fashion Jewelry, Scarves, Belts & Knitwear

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**BUY ONE
GET ONE
FREE**



lean 'n tender slices of roast beef heaped on a
toasted sesame seed bun... talk about delicious!

If you like roast beef hot 'n juicy, sliced thin and heaped high..... Say Hello to Hardee's! It's Roasted just right.... juicy with every bite. For extras.....

dress it up at our "any way you like it" fixin' counter with one of Hardee's special recipe sauces. P.S. We invite you to compare it with any other!

Say Hello to Savings you can Sink your teeth into.



Bring this coupon with you to the Hardee's listed below and get one free Roast Beef Sandwich when you buy one. One coupon per customer. Offer expires March 1st '77.

Buy one Hot 'n juicy Roast Beef Sandwich and get one FREE. A double value for the price of one.

Hardee's

The taste that brings you back.

105 South Fifth Street
Murphysboro, IL

Activities

Carbondale Federation of University Teachers Meeting, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Agriculture Economics Club Meeting, 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Third Floor South Area.

SGAC Film: "Forbidden Planet," 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Free School-Knitting, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Free School-Male and Female Language, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.

Free School-Magic and Illusion, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Free School-Macrame, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor Area One.

Free School-Sign Language, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.

Free School-Elementary Greek, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.

SGAC Video: "History of the Beatles," noon, Videolounge, Student Center Fourth Floor.

Black Affairs Council Film: "Portrait in Black and White," 10:30 a.m., Black American Studies 114.

Women's Theological Workshops, "Expanding Our Language About God," 8 p.m., Wesley Community House, 618 S. Illinois.

Clothing and Textiles Club Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Student International Meditation Society Meeting, noon to 3 p.m., Student Center Activity Room Room A.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 7:15 p.m. to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.

Christians Unlimited Meeting, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Student Center Troy Room.

Alpha Gamma Rho Meeting, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., Agriculture Seminar.

Triangle Fraternity Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

SGAC Lecture Committee, Weight Control, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Inter-Greek Council, Auditions for Theta Xi Variety Show, 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Home Economics 140B.


Sigma Sigma Sigma Rush, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

East Campus Student Government Meeting, 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Pre-Law Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Accounting Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Third Floor North Area.

Seminary Night, Introduction into Southern Baptist Seminaries, 7 to 9 p.m., Baptist Student Center Recreation Room.



Dadaja Rudranath Ac. Bre.
Teacher of Ananda Marga
Meditation will conduct
a lecture discussion

Today, 7:30 p.m.
Student Center, Activities Room A
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
Wesley Foundation Chapel
(across from McDonald's)

Topic: The Importance of
Meditation and Societal Change"

He will be available for private lessons.
 For information: 548-6842

COME TO PAPA'S

MONDAY SPECIAL

RAVIOLI AND SALAD ONLY \$2.25
(ALL YOU CAN EAT)

Enjoy all meat ravioli covered with Pop's own special sauce. A delicious meal topped off with a great salad. Let Pop show you why the last 14 years have built a reputation for him as this area's best in Italian food. Stop in today and say, Hello.



TUESDAY SPECIAL

FISH, FRIES, SALAD—\$2.25
OR BEEF & SALAD—\$2.00 (ALL YOU CAN EAT)

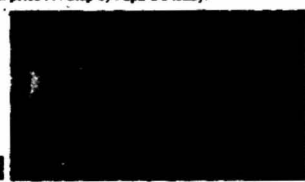
A delicious fish dinner including fries and special salad... specially prepared by Pop's own recipe. Let Pop show you why he's known as the Best in the business when it comes to dining. Pop's own beef sandwich... always a mealtime hit! This dinner also features the famous Papa C's salad.



WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

SPAGHETTI AND SALAD \$2.25
(ALL YOU CAN EAT)

All the spaghetti and salad you can eat... covered in Papa C's own special meat sauce. This great sauce is specially prepared by Pop making the spaghetti dinner at Papa C's a unique and enjoyable experience. Take advantage of this special price... Stop by Papa C's today.



THURSDAY SPECIAL

FOOT-LONG SUBMARINE OR MEATBALL SANDWICH w/salad \$2.25

When you order... Be sure you have the time to devote to enjoying this sandwich... One of Pop's masterpieces in the art of sandwich building! A lot of meat... a lot of sandwich and a delicious salad. Don't miss this treat!



FRIDAY SPECIAL

FISH, CHIPS AND SALAD \$2.00

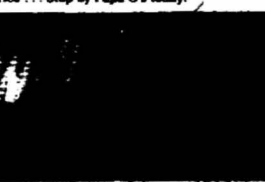
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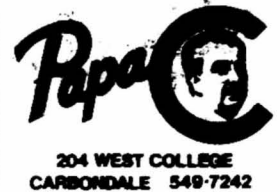


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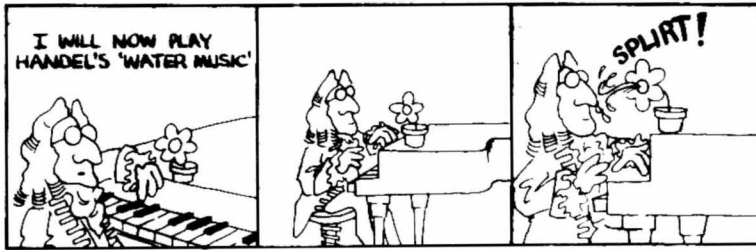
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CARBONDALE 548-7242

NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on January 27th, A.D. 1977, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Jackson County, Illinois setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Alpha-O Productions, located at 706 S. Forrest, Carbondale, IL 62901. Dated this 27th day of January, A.D. 1977. Robert B. Harrell, County Clerk.



Reports call frozen yogurt hot item; product featured by new city store

By Dave Black
Student Writer

It's cold, it's creamy and it comes in a cone.

No, it's not ice cream. It's frozen yogurt and, according to reports, it's one of the hottest new products in the food business.

It has the look and texture of soft ice-cream but isn't as sweet. Although usually served in cones, frozen yogurt can be used to make sundaes, shakes, bars, sandwiches, and pies. One company even advertises frozen yogurt as an ice cream alternative.

Although most people are attracted by its taste, frozen yogurt also has less sugar, less butterfat and one-third the calories of ice cream.

"Yogurt appeals to younger, more knowledgeable people. They know junk food isn't good for them. They can eat yogurt without having a guilty conscience," Casper Yost, owner of the newly-opened Dannon Yogurt Store in Carbondale, said.

To make the frozen product, regular flavored yogurt is mixed with stabilizers in a soft ice cream machine. The added stabilizers give frozen yogurt its attractive texture.

Yost, who owns two health food stores in St. Louis, decided to open his yogurt store in Carbondale after hearing about the success of a similar store in Champaign.

"I figured if the people at the University of Illinois liked it, then why shouldn't the people at SIU like it," Yost said.

The store, located in the Campus Shopping Center, is managed by Yost's son, Jeff, an SIU junior in landscape design.

Yost has been handing out free samples of frozen yogurt and student reaction seems to be favorable.

"Tastes excellent," said first time taster Jim Galis, sophomore in design.

"Tastes better than ice cream, not as sweet," said Steve Herbert, graduate student in zoology.

"Tastes much better than regular yogurt," said Don Petrov, senior in anthropology, "I like the texture."

Yost does a lot of taste-testing in downtown St. Louis and says he has found frozen yogurt has an 85 to 90 per cent acceptance rate compared to about 35 per cent for regular yogurt.

"Frozen yogurt will overcome the fixation many people have that they don't like yogurt. We've had so many people come up to us and say, 'I don't like yogurt but I sure like that,'" Yost said.

In the past, Yost said, yogurt has been handicapped by its image as a strange European food and its tart taste.

"The basic problem was that yogurt couldn't get shelf space in supermarkets. It could only sell through smaller specialty shops," Yost said.

The addition of flavored yogurt helped broaden the appeal of yogurt, Yost said, but not enough to achieve mass popularity.


"It took years and years to build a market and only in the last few years has yogurt gotten into the supermarkets," he said.

Then came frozen yogurt. "Even the heads of yogurt companies were amazed at the popularity of frozen yogurt. After modest sales increases year after year, yogurt sales are taking off," Yost said.

Is frozen yogurt just another fad? No, Yost said.

"I don't think there is any way this can be a fad. It's such a unique thing. It tastes good and it's good for you," he said.

Not only is yogurt good tasting and good for you, it also is a lot of laughs. "It's a fun business, people laugh when they eat yogurt. It's a fun thing," Yost said.



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MACRAMÉ 7-8 Ohio Room	KNITTING 7-8 Missouri Room
SYNTHESIZER THEORY 7-8 Activity Room C	SIGN LANGUAGE 7:30-9:00 Sangamon Room
ELEMENTARY GREEK 7:30-9 Saline Room	MARTIAL ARTS WORKOUTS Daily 12 noon N.E. Concourse Arena
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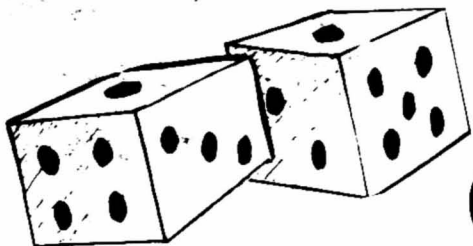
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And . . . Banana Banshee Chugging Contest with a \$20 cash prize

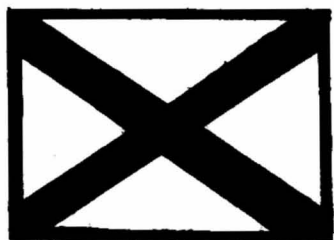
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for

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Watch your mailbox for

February 11-18

the Faculty Senate Referendum

**CARBONDALE
FEDERATION
UNIVERSITY TEACHERS**



Blood donor

David Kenney, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation and former political science professor, demonstrates the method used in donating blood. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Student Center Ballroom B from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Assisting Kenney is Mary Jones. (Staff photo by James Ensign.)

Do you want to drop out of school?

By Sue Greene
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
If you are thinking about quitting school, there are deadlines to think about.

The last day to withdraw without receiving a grade is Friday, said Mary Day, coordinator for withdrawals for Student Life. The last day to withdraw and receive a refund was Feb. 4. The last day to withdraw under any circumstances is April 20.

Many students just stop going to classes and fail to go through the required steps, said Hussien Balazadeh, graduate student in higher education, working in the Student Life office.

To withdraw, students should go to the Student Life-Office Brown Barracks T-40 with their fee statement. There a questionnaire must be filled out, then the Student Life Office processes the withdrawals.

"Many student don't read the

notices in their scheduling books about the deadlines," Balazadeh said.

Day said students withdrawing after Feb. 18 would receive WFs, withdrawal with a passing grade or WEs, withdrawal with a failing grade, depending on how they were doing in these courses.

An ABS, an unauthorized withdrawal is assigned after students stop attending classes but don't officially withdraw.

WEs and ABSs are averaged into the grade point as failing grades.

For extremely unusual circumstances withdrawals are back dated. "If there's some reason a student can't physically make it in to Student Life before a deadline," Day said, "A back dating of the withdrawal can be considered." Day listed reasons like hospitalization, accidents and deaths in the family as instances where backdating might be con-

sidered. Graduate students withdrawing should contact the graduate school, Balazadeh said.

Student dies, apparent suicide

An SIU senior was killed early Sunday morning when he apparently shot himself in the head at his home in De Soto. De Soto police said Monday.

Michael B. Jacobs, 24, a senior in English, was found by his girlfriend about 2:10 a.m. Sunday, police said. He was shot in the mouth by a 20-gauge shotgun, police said.

According to the Jackson County Sheriff's Department, Jacobs and his girlfriend had an argument. The woman left for a short time and

returned to discover the body, a sheriff's spokesman said.

Jacobs, of 1012 Western St., Joliet, died instantaneously, police said. No note was found at the scene and an inquest is pending, according to Jackson County Coroner Don Ragdale.

Visitation will be Tuesday at the Gerald Dames and Sons Funeral Home in Joliet. Mr. Jacobs will be buried in the Woodlawn memorial Park, also in Joliet.

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7 trips daily

Carbondale Mobile Home Park

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**Steaming hot
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Cheese	Bacon
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Cocktail Day—Night
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WED.
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Women's Intramural Gymnastics Meet

(Women's Events)

DATE: Tuesday, April 1, 1977
8:00 p.m. Davies Gymnasium

ENTRIES DUE: Tuesday, March 15, 1977

EVENTS: Balance beam
Floor exercise
Uneven parallel bars
Vaulting

Practice time available every Tuesday
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Davies Gymnasium

WOMEN'S

M

Firm caters to sleepy eaters

By Sue Gross
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tea for Two, a new catering business in Carbondale, offers an unusual service, a four-course breakfast in bed.

Tea for Two is owned by two SIU graduates. Rosalind Zeisler and Morgan Smith opened the business that brings breakfast to your own home.

"We didn't have the capital to open a restaurant," Zeisler said, "so we decided to try a catering firm." The meal consists of organic foods. Zeisler said "All of our foods are fresh and contain no additives or food coloring."

"We consider this a unique service for those looking for something different," Zeisler said. Zeisler majored in dance and cinema and photography. Morgan, in dance and theater. "We consider cooking another one of our art forms," Zeisler said.

The food is prepared the day or evening before, Zeisler said. Tea for Two requires a two-day advance reservation for all meals.

"It makes it so much easier," Zeisler said. "All you have to do is wake up and let us in."

Zeisler said customers' kitchens are used to warm the food and to make fresh coffee. The service focuses on weekend customers, but also caters to special occasions during the week.

"I got the idea" from a friend cooking at a restaurant in California. There the price ranges from \$65 to \$100 a meal," she said.

We hope to come up with a menu that is cheaper for students, Zeisler said.

The menu tends to revolve around different countries, Zeisler said. "We took some original recipes and

adapted them to our style of cooking. Most cuisine foods are high in fats and cholesterol. Tea for two tries to prepare the dish in a way to avoid this."

Zeisler wants the business to remain small so time can be given to her other interests. "We see it growing by word of mouth for the most part," Zeisler said.



Women & The Church

a series of six women's theological workshops at Wesley Community House
 816 S. Illinois
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Tonight: **Expanding Our Language About God: how language affects the way we see God and ourselves.**

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 co-sponsored by University Christian Ministries
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 Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 - 1 p.m.
 Cocktail Hour 4:30-7:30 Mon.-Fri.

2400 W. Main Carbondale

Stereo equipment taken from Altgeld

More than \$400 worth of stereo equipment was reported stolen from Altgeld Hall last week. University police said Monday.

Police said the theft of two turntables, an amplifier and a cassette deck occurred sometime Wednesday night or Thursday morning. The value of the items was about \$430, police said.

The equipment belonged to the School of Music. A secretary told police that a key was missing to the rooms where the items were last seen.

University police also reported a weekend accident near the Arena which caused an unknown amount of damage to about 75 feet of fence.

Thomas E. Gniot, 19, of Chicago, was traveling north on the access road to the Arena at 12:15 a.m. Saturday when his car skidded out of control on the curve, police said. The car left the road and struck the fence roadside, police said.

About \$700 damage was done to the left side of the car, police said.



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Graduate School

Research office getting more money for projects from external funds

By Ann Schottman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the ninth in a series of articles on the 12 colleges and schools of SIU.

SIU's Office of Research, Development and Administration (ORDA) is "getting more and more dollars, when most universities and colleges are getting less," says Michael Dingserson, director of ORDA.

The increased emphasis SIU places on research has allowed it to increase its external funding.

The office, which was created twelve years ago as part of the graduate school, guides students and faculty to outside sources of funding for their research and projects. The office also provides internal funds out of University appropriations for short-term and beginning research projects and runs support services for research.

Dingserson, also an associate dean of the Graduate School, said, "We are increasing our share of external grant market and getting more and more dollars, when most universities and colleges are getting less. We have not had any problems getting funded."

The total number of external grants and contracts, excluding student work and financial assistantships, was \$8.18 million for 1974-75. The total number of grants and contracts for 1975-76, again excluding student work and financial assistance, was \$8,210,238.

In fiscal 1974, 137 research projects were funded with grants totalling \$1.5 million. In fiscal 1975, 153 research awards were given, totalling \$2.4 million. In fiscal 1976, 189 research grants were given, totalling \$3.3 million.

Graduate School offers several degrees

By Ann Schottman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate School offers 59 master's degrees, five Specialist in Education degree programs and 26 doctoral programs

In the summer 1974 and spring 1975 graduations, 480 men and 312 women graduated from the master's program and 138 men and 34 women graduated from the doctoral program. In the 1974-75 graduations the number of males graduating from the master's program decreased by 47, while the number of females graduating increased by 12. In the doctoral program, male graduates increased by 11 and female graduates increased by 13.

As in the case of other colleges, the graduate school has a state-appropriated budget, as other

colleges do, that goes to the employees and for expenses. The dean and the three associate deans are the only employees in the graduate school, excluding the Office of Research and Projects, who are not civil service workers.

The budget for the graduate school, including the Office of Research and Projects, is \$100,425 for 1976-77.

The graduate school does not think in terms of departments, as other schools do, said Associate Dean Jack Graham, but rather in terms of degree programs, since several departments offer more than one approved graduate program.

The theses and dissertations of the graduate students are not read by the graduate school, Dean John Guyon said, adding that it is the responsibility of the students'



John Guyon

departments to make sure that they are acceptable.

All three associate deans teach in their own departments. Robert Radtke is an associate professor in psychology. Jack Graham is a professor in higher education and Michael Dingserson is an assistant professor in the same field. Dean Guyon was in the Physics Department.

Guyon said he and the assistant deans occasionally read some theses and dissertations in their fields of study. The deans do not try to "monitor the papers, but rather to keep up" their own knowledge, Guyon said.

The graduate school does check all theses and dissertations to make sure that the type of paper, margins and other technical details are correct.

The Graduate School has monthly brainstorming sessions to develop new projects and programs for external funding. The session, which is unofficially chaired by John Guyon, dean of the graduate school, is attended by Dingserson and a staff development team.

Tightened federal legislation concerning human research subjects is one problem both the internal and external research programs are facing.

Federal legislation, effective July 1, 1975, states that all experiments

using human subjects must be reviewed by a competent, impartial board.

The guidelines for the Human Subjects Committee already have been prepared and distributed, Guyon said, and the committee had its first organizational meeting on Monday.

SIU has had such a committee for many years, so the new committee is an expansion, rather than an innovation. The new committee contains representatives of the community, as well as professionals.

Dingserson said SIU is setting up the simplest possible review procedure, because if the process is too complicated or lengthy, campus researchers might be tempted to ignore it.

Larry Hawes, program developer, is one of the people who tries to make things run a little smoother for those who are turning in research proposals. He helps put faculty in touch with sources of external funding.

In all institutions of higher learning, the internal funds for research are drying up, Hawes said, so if persons want to keep doing research, they will have to get external funding.

While external funding for research at SIU is steadily in-

creasing, the internal research funding dollars remain the same.

The budget for internal research projects is about \$200,000, Dingserson said. "The dollar amount is about the same as last year, but costs have gone up and activities have gone up about 40 per cent. The costs are going up much faster than the budget. That means we will have to spend less on administration, which might not be a bad thing, to keep the internal budget at the same level."

About \$150,000 of the internal research budget goes for graduate assistantships, Dingserson said.

The internal funding also provides long-term, continuous funding for researchers "with proven ability." These long-term research projects are called "cooperative research." These coops also receive external sources of funding.

The research support services, which are run for the benefit of those doing both internally and externally funded research projects, consists of nine shops, including a glassblowing shop, a fine instrument research shop, an electronics shop, a machine research shop and an amino acid analyzer shop.

The shops are intended to aid anyone needing any of these ser-

vices for research. The shops are internally funded by SIU, at a cost of about \$300,000. Equipment replacement and growth is a variable in the budget.

Last October, Dingserson said the Center for Electron Microscopy is "not in good shape," and added that renovation was a "top priority" and will cost about \$500,000.

Plans for renovation of the microscopy shop had to be "scratched" for this year, Guyon said, because SIU failed to get a grant for the project. However, SIU will try to get an appropriation for the renovation again next year.

Some renovation of the Vivarium, which supplies animals for experiments, was necessary to retain governmental creditation for the facility, Dingserson said.

"There are very strict legal requirements and regulations — almost more strict for animals than humans," Dingserson said. "We have to have an air-conditioned van to transport animals, but we don't have to have air-conditioning for human subjects."

However, Guyon said, SIU is still a long way from completing the Vivarium renovation, and will attempt to get a grant for that purpose in fiscal year 1978.



Mort Scott, graduate in sculpture, works on an equipment rack at his job in the Forrest Street Central Research Shop. The shop makes metal, plastic and wood equipment for departments in the University. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)



Most of the glass that is used in SIU science classes comes from the glass blowing shop in the basement of Neckers Building. Bill Curtis (left), civil service employe, heats

and reshapes a glass article rotating on a lathe. Vic Hall, graduate student in chemistry, assists. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Ad campaign developed to 'sell' English



ENGLISH?

"There's no way I could make it in this course without knowing English," says Marilyn Richter, 20-year-old electronics technology student from Breese.

"You have to be able to understand technical manuals, and you have to be able to write good, concise reports on what you're doing. Most of all, you have to be able to talk with the people around you."

"The more I get into the study of electronics, the more I appreciate the English class at Mater Dei High School and Father Minan who made us work so hard at it."

"There's just no chance to be a real success in any career if you can't read, write and communicate with other people."

Take it from Marilyn. She knows what she's talking about.

She knows that you can't get ahead in the world without a good job—and you can't get a good job without good education and training.

The foundation of a good education is the same as it's always been: the 1 R's—Reading, Writing, and 'Rithmetic.

Listen to Marilyn Richter. Let your self speak 3 R's today.

A public service of this newspaper and the

School of Technical Careers

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

By Rick Ann Student Writer
The face and voice of Marilyn Richter, a junior in electronics technology, are the focal point of a campaign by the SIU School of Technical Careers to stress the importance of English proficiency.

"There's just no chance to be a real success in any career if you can't read, write and communicate with other people," Richter says on a poster and in a public service radio spot she made with St. Louis sportscaster Jack Buck.

The general decline in the ability of high school graduates to use language, especially in written form, has prompted the STC faculty to take action.

The faculty wants to convince high school students that they need to learn to use the English language. Posters showing Richter in the electronics lab and quoting her feelings on communication have been sent to Illinois high schools. Reproductions are supplied to newspapers so that they may support the effort. Radio stations throughout the state are using the radio spot.

However, Richter is not just a figurehead for the campaign though. She realizes the importance of English in her studies.

"I've become a better reader," she said. "Before I took English, many times I didn't want to say anything because my grammar was so bad. Now I'm more confident when talking with people."

Richter's outlook on the future also has been improved by her increased interest in English.

"I would like to go into occupational education and teach

electronics," she said, "and you need the ability to make yourself clear and command the attention of your class."

A native of Breese, where she graduated from Mater Dei High School, Richter was chosen by the STC faculty to represent the school's students.

"I was in my electronics lab when they asked if they could take some pictures," she said. "I said all right, and then they set up the radio spot."

Richter said she had a few problems at first with the radio spot.

"The first time I did it I sounded like I was dead, and they told me to be more lively," she chuckled. "But, after one more taping session and five attempts it came out pretty good."

Why was she chosen from among all the STC students?

"One of my instructors said that I was chosen because I was a girl and that other girls, or even guys, would see it and say that if she could do it, then I can too," she said.

Arden L. Pratt, dean of STC, said in a news release that he was interested "in seeing the reaction to the idea of a student endorsing an educational need to other students."

"After all, endorsements sell everything from deodorant to toothpaste. Why not English?" Pratt said.

Richter agrees and believes that students, especially those in technical careers, should be aware of good English usage.

"English was always my worst subject and math was always my best," she said. "Many people in technical careers think that they don't need English—that it would be useless, but that's not true. You are

adaptable to more situations and more people if you can speak well."

Some 2,500 students are enrolled at STC in career preparation from mortuary science to commercial art.

The campaign for better English usage promotes STC and may bring more students into the program, but will it have an effect?

"If nothing else, it will contribute to awareness of the problem," Pratt said.

Richter believes that much of the problem stems from a lack of motivation. The campaign may supply the necessary motivation for some people.

"You need to expand, to really get out and do something about it," she said.

Richter does have a complaint about the campaign, though. "The picture they used is really bad. I look like I weigh 30 pounds more than I really do."

Now there are seven different kinds of GRANOLA at Mr. Natural's (Also all the fixings to make your own.) 182 E. Jackson 18-4 Daily 12-5 Sun.



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No, this isn't the day to stay home. Not for anything. Not even your period.

So trust Tampax tampons. Internal protection that can't chafe or show, or feel bulky and awkward.

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The internal protection more women trust



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MAMA GINA'S
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\$1.00 OFF!
ANY LARGE PIZZA
Must present coupon with purchase
Deliveries only--
(Good thru March 1, 1977)

This ad has been circulated throughout the state in an attempt to stress the importance of English proficiency. Marilyn Richter, junior in electronics technology, is featured in the campaign.

Contest photos due March 4

The entry deadline for the first Illinois high school photo contest here has been extended to March 4 because of school closings in the state during January.

More than \$1,400 in prizes will be awarded to winners in "Photo Images '77," a statewide contest for high school students sponsored by the photographic and audio-visual technology program of the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale

School of Technical Careers. Black and white photographs are being accepted until March 4 in six categories, according to Robert White, supervisor of the sponsoring unit.

Entries will be exhibited and judged in the SIU-C Student Center March 7-14.

Contest information and entry forms have been mailed to schools and are available from White.

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Matmen drop first home meet, 24-9

By Jim Misonne
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's wrestlers lost 24-9 to a more experienced Indiana State team Friday as only three Southern players posted wins in the Salukis' first home match of the season. Freshman Paul Hibbs (142 pounds) and seniors Fred Hoef (158 pounds) and Tim Maday (177 pounds) were SIU victors in the match.

The meet, which ended a string of 20 road matches, leaves SIU's record at 5-16. Indiana State is 6-3.

SIU opened the meet by losing the first three matches as Andre Powell fell 4-2, Bill Ramsden lost 7-4, and Jon Starr was beaten 8-4.

SIU's John Gross, 177-1 for the year, didn't wrestle at 118 pounds as scheduled because of a knee injury. SIU Coach Lynn Long said Gross has cartilage damaged in his knee, but said he hopes that Gross will wrestle again if his knee responds to treatment.

Paul Hibbs pulled the upset of the meet by beating Tyler Campbell, 13-6 at 142 pounds. Hibbs raised his record to 8-10 with the win as Campbell fell to 18-7. Hibbs, displaying an aggressive style, scored four takedowns in the match plus a near fall.

"Initially, with Gross out, I figured we had to win one of the first four matches to have a chance," Long said. "Unfortunately, things didn't go right for us after that."

Long was right. Things didn't go right for SIU as his team won only two of the remaining six matches.

In the feature bout of the night, SIU's Clyde Ruffin lost 8-7 to Kent Lewis at 158 pounds. Ruffin is 10-4-2 this year while Lewis is 20-2.

The match started out slowly as both wrestlers were hit with two stalling penalties as they tried to feel each other out.

After two periods Ruffin led 3-2. Lewis went ahead on an escape and a penalty point on Ruffin for an illegal hold. But Ruffin scored a takedown countered by Lewis' escape to even the match at 5-5.

Lewis was nailed with a two-point penalty for stalling with just 25 seconds in the match to hand Ruffin the lead, but Lewis tied it with a takedown with 10 seconds left. Lewis, by virtue of 1:06 in advantage "riding" time, was awarded one point and decided Ruffin.

Fred Hoef then scored an impressive 8-1 win over Scott Vlink at 158 pounds to raise his season mark to 9-6. Hoef scored three takedowns and had a 2:16 "riding" time advantage in the match.

"Fred did a nice steady job," Long said.

Russ Zintak lost 5-0 at 167 pounds before Tim Maday scored a 4-3 win over John Hilliard. Maday, who weighs only 158, beat the 177-pound Hilliard with a near fall and two escapes.

Porsche takes SIU auto race

John Philippe, from RR 1 in Makanda, took first place in the B sports car class and had the fastest run of the day in the SIU Grand Touring Auto Club's auto-cross Sunday.

Driving his Porsche 911T, Philippe finished the two lap course around the Arena parking lot in just 1:00.40, almost three seconds quicker than his closest competitor, John Sneider, at 1:03.25.

The Suto Club sponsors an autocross two or three Sundays a month. The autocrosses put an emphasis on driver safety and driving ability as participants must make sharp turns at high speeds without knocking over pylons cones which form the course.

The club also holds rallies in which drivers must follow certain directions through courses set up on campus. The main objectives for rally drivers are accuracy, staying on course and staying on time. Trophies are awarded for the fastest time of the day and for the highest placing participant in each class of cars.

The next event is an autocross at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 27, in the Arena parking lot. For information on joining the club or entering an event, call Bob Post at 549-3256.



Up and over

SIU's Andre Powell (on right) puts Indiana State opponent Jack Grimaldi on his head in a 118 pound match. Powell, substiting for injured John Gross, lost the match 4-2 as SIU fell 24-9 in Friday's meet. (Staff photo by James Ensign).

"Tim wrestled a very smart match," Long said. "He did what he had to get the job done. Considering he weighs only 158, I felt Tim had a gutsy performance," he said.

SIU's Tom Vuzi was decised at 190 pounds before ISU's Baxter Brown pinned Ken Karwowski in the meet's only fall.

"We didn't attack from underneath aggressively enough," Long said. "Some of our people who aren't used to getting 'road' don't operate as well in that situation."

"Hibbs had a super match against one of their best guys," Long said. "Campbell beat Ruffin two years ago. But Paul hasn't been consistent. I think tonight his ability was showing, what he is capable of doing," he said.

SIU's next match is 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Arena with Big Eight power Missouri.

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Men gymnasts lose two more, but Meade sees improvement

By Jeff Schwartz
Student Writer

The SIU men's gymnastics team dropped its fourth straight dual meet Saturday night to second-ranked Iowa State, 218.9-209.6, in Ames, Iowa.

Despite the loss, Saluki Coach Bill Meade said he enjoyed the meet. "The kids worked pretty well," said the 29-year veteran. "Our freshman did a good job. Rick Kolomay scored his first 9.0 on rings. Dave Schieble went 9.05 on horse while Jim Tangney came around with an 8.8 on parallel bars."

Normally Meade would not be pleased watching his team's record fall to 5-5, but improvement, more than winning was what he was looking for. The reason?

Two days earlier, SIU had "one of those meets" against top-ranked Oklahoma, losing 215.95-205.10.

"We just had a bad meet. We couldn't get going," said Meade.

So following the meet, Meade called for a team meeting to "get some things ironed out."

"We had to find out why we weren't more competitive and we conceded it was because we are operating shorthanded. Without Adams and Muenz (see accompanying story) there's more pressure on the younger performers than we'd like to put on at this point."

So the Salukis went to Ames with the idea of regrouping, which they did, and improving their score by more than five points.

In the meantime however, Iowa State was recording the second highest score in the country this year, taking five of the six individual event titles in the process.

The Cyclones jumped off to a quick 1 1/2 point lead against the Salukis in the floor exercise despite senior Steve Shephard's 9.35.

SIU came right back in the pommel horse to take its only lead of the meet behind senior Tony Han-

son's event high 9.45.

However, that lead went over to Iowa State after the still rings competition, for good. The Cyclones' Doug Wadd, the 1976 NCAA runner-up, scored a 9.7 to offset Kolomay's personal high and junior Steve Davis' 9.05.

In vaulting, Iowa State went ahead by three points, 144-141, with an exhibition of strength rarely seen in college gymnastics. The Cyclones' six vaulters scored 9.2 or better with Mark Trippel recording a near perfect 9.8. Davis got lost in the

display with a 9.35, good enough for fourth.

Other top performances by Saluki gymnasts included a 9.3 for both Kim Wall and Kevin Muenz on the high bar for a third place tie.

"Of all the teams we've met, Iowa State has to be the most solid overall," said Meade. "I'm impressed."

SIU now warms up for the NCAA regionals with three straight home meets, starting with Northern Illinois Saturday.

Salukis' NCAA contention rests on knee specialist

By Jeff Schwartz
Student Writer

The fate of Bill Meade's 21st SIU men's gymnastics team probably hinges on the advice of a knee specialist in Springfield.

Two of the Salukis' standout all-around performers, Rick Adams and Dan Muenz, went to have their ailing knees checked out Monday.

For Muenz, who has been out of action since early January after an operation to repair ligaments in his left knee, the hope is for a return to competition this weekend, two weeks earlier than expected.

For Adams, injured ten days ago attempting a double-twist on the floor exercise in a meet against Indiana State, the hope is not as bright.

"He's not responding the way we had hoped he would by resting," said Meade. "So in Springfield, he'll undergo an orthogram to determine what's wrong with the knee."

"If he needs repair, we hope it's the kind of thing that could wait until the season ends. Because without Adams, it'll be a struggle."

Even though Muenz and Adams

are just a freshman and a sophomore, as all-around men, they represent the backbone of SIU's team. It's easy to see why.

The Salukis perform 36 routines in a regular meet, 24 which count towards the team score. Of these routines, only five are thrown by specialists, the remaining 19 by all-around men—that's more than three-fourths of the team score.

Before Muenz was hurt, he had been the teams No. 1 all-around gymnast. At the time Adams came up hobbling, Meade said he was capable of scoring 53 points, a total which would've made him No. 1.

What would that 53 point total mean for SIU against Iowa State Saturday? By inserting Adams usual 8.8, 9.0 on each event, the Salukis would've scored at least 216 points, seven points better than the 209.6 they actually turned in.

With Muenz healthy, that score could easily go up a couple more points. With 219 the top point total this year by any team, it becomes evident SIU without Adams and Muenz is a 210 or so team. SIU with both gymnasts is an NCAA contender.

Swimmers win 13 of 18 events, take Saluki Invitational by landslide

By Lee Felmweg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU men's swimmers took 13 of 18 events to easily win the Saluki Invitational in Normal last weekend. The closest team to SIU was second place Cincinnati, 191 points behind.

Dennis Roberts got the Salukis off on a winning note, in the three-day meet, as he set a meet record in winning the 50-yard freestyle in a time of :21.80. Pat Looby was second, and Rick Fox third, giving SIU a clean sweep in the event.

Dave Swenson won the second event, the 500-free, also setting a meet mark, and SIU had a big early lead. Rai Rosario had a season best time in the 200-individual medley, setting another meet record in 1:57.70.

The Salukis took the 400-medley relay in a time of 3:31.28 to win the event. Greg Porter won the 400-individual medley in a time of 4:10.71. Bryan Gadaken won the 200-

free and Dave Boyd was just behind in second place. It was one event that SIU didn't set a meet record in, however it is held by Jorge Delgado, set in 1975.

Porter came back in the 100-butterfly with just one event rest to swim his best time ever and win in a meet record time of :51.44. Mike Salerno was a steady winner again, taking the 100-backstroke in a time of :52.36 and qualified for nationals in the event.

Steve Jack took fifth in the 100-breaststroke, but SIU was out to a 150 point lead by then. The SIU divers took three of the top four places in the one meter event, with Gary Mastey first and Rick Theobald second.

SIU managed a second in the 800-free relay, and entered five teams in the event.

Swenson opened the last day of the meet with a big win in the 1,650, finishing 18 seconds ahead of second place Gadaken. Southern managed

a second, fourth and sixth in the 100-free, and Salerno won the 200-back. Dean Ehrenheim and Rosario took third and fourth.

Jack and Bob Goltz took sixth and seventh in the 200-breaststroke, but Porter won another time, swimming away with the 200-butterfly.

Theobald and Mastey went one-two in the three meter drive to end SIU's winning ways for the day. Cincinnati edged the Salukis in the 400-free relay by three tenths of a second.

Illinois State took third in the meet and Oakland University was fourth.

Cincinnati was expected to give SIU a tougher go of it, after losing to SIU by just seven in a dual meet a week before, but one of their best breaststrokers fell on ice last week and chipped his elbow, and cases of mononucleosis had many of the team at the doctor's for check ups.



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WHO: All SIU Students
Minimum of 6 members per team.
(3 men & 3 women)

WHEN: Tournament begins February 28, 1977

WHERE: 207 & 208 Davies Gymnasium

COMPETITION: Two divisions
A. Intermediate to advanced ability
extremely competitive
B. Beginner to intermediate ability
recreationally competitive

Additional information concerning each division and tournament rules available in Room 205 Davies Gymnasium.

Captain's meeting and rosters due on Monday, February 21, 1977 in Room 203 Davies Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. February 23.

WOMEN'S



Women swimmers roll past Illinois, Lake Forest teams

By Lee Folsom
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Mary Jane Sheets led the way as the women swimmers met both ends of a double dual meet in Champaign Saturday, beating the University of Illinois, 72-59 and Lake Forest, 86-40.

Sheets set two team records as she won the 200-free style in a time of 1:59.86, breaking the old mark held by Anne Gutsick by nearly four seconds, and shattered her own record in the 200-butterfly by three seconds with a time of 2:10.56. She qualified for nationals in the fly.

Sheets' record in the free event is remarkable, because she had been the free leg of the winning 200-medley relay, which was the previous event, not leaving any time for rest.

In qualifying for nationals in the fly, Sheets was the first one on the team to do so. Diane Friedman came very close while winning the 50-breaststroke, and Mindy Mc-

Curdy was less than two-tenths away while grabbing second place in the 50-breast.

McCurdy, Friedman and Lynn Atkinson joined Sheets in winning the 200-medley relay, and their time of 1:55.64 was just a half second national.

Friedman joined Sheets as triple winner. In addition to the medley relay and the 50-breaststroke, she took the one-meter diving event and took second in the 200-breast.

Nancy Schnorbus won both the 50 and backstroke races. Anne Gutsick took a second in the 100-free and freshman Amy Wheel grabbed second in both the one and three meter diving events. Wheel surprised everyone in the three meter event, since she had never been on a three meter board before the meet.

Mary Patterson of Illinois won four events, taking the 100 individual medley, the 50-yard butterfly, the 100-free and was part of the winning 200-free relay. SIU with

Schnorbus, McCurdy, Gutsick and Sheets finished second.

The victory was a big one for SIU, since last year the Salukis and Illinois tied for first place in the state meet, and Lake Forest was third. To win in the Illini pool could be a psychological plus, since this year's meet is in Champaign.

Sheets was nothing short of ecstatic after making the national cutoffs in the butterfly. "It's such a great feeling. When you work so hard and then make it, it's great," Sheets said. "I don't think I'm ever going to come down."

Gatsby's

Happy Hour

2:00-6:00 p.m.

Cagettes divide games; lose to ISU, beat NIU

By Lee Folsom
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

In a preview of the state championship, Illinois State defeated the women's basketball team 69-59 Friday at Normal, despite a 21-point, 17-rebound performance by Bonnie Foley.

ISU was led by Olympian Charlotte Lewis, who hit for 17 second half points for a game total of 28, and grabbed 14 rebounds. While Foley more than balanced Lewis' attack, guard Pam Rendine was the only other player to score in double figures for SIU, popping in 14 points.

"Lewis was very good offensively," SIU Coach Mo Weiss said after the game, "but was slow getting up the floor and was weak defensively."

ISU faced the Salukis in what Weiss called a part zone, part man-to-man defense, which consisted of Lewis clogging the middle and another player keying on SIU's Jeri Hoffmann.

Weiss said the play of forward-guard Cindi Slayton also hurt the Salukis, because "she can drive and shoot from the outside and she killed us."

Hoffmann had eight points in the game, well below her season average of 13.3 That, combined with the team hitting just two of four free

throws, put the lid on the game for ISU.

Of Rendine's 14 points, 12 came in the first half. She was seven of nine from the floor in the game. Foley, who Weiss said played "great," was nine of 28. Helen Meyer had 11 assists.

"We had a couple of turnovers at the wrong time," Weiss said, "but we'll get them in the state tournament." The closest SIU got was three points with nine minutes left in the game.

Agahall, Northern Illinois, SIU won in a nip up, 75-47. Southern led 41-19 at the half, and Weiss used the game to experiment with her defenses.

"We were up by so much, we practiced our zone defense," she said. "We controlled the game all the way." Northern shot for a better percentage than SIU, but SIU took 23 moshots.

Hoffmann got back in the offensive swing of things, scoring 23 points and pulled down 17 rebounds, and was nine of 21 from the floor.

Foley again had a strong performance, hitting nine of 16 for 18 points. She pulled down 11 bounds. Rendine also had a good game, hitting for 12 points, and Meyer had eight. Denny Kelly led with five assists.

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Salukis roll past Aces on way to 16th win

By Dave Heun

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Mike Glenn scored 24 points and three other Salukis scored in double figures as the cagers dumped the Evansville Aces 79-67 in a nonconference game at the Arena Monday night.

The victory boosted the SIU record to 16-5 and dropped Evansville to 13-9, and snapped its four game winning streak. The Salukis have now run off a four-game winning spree of their own. That will be on the line, along with the Valley's No. 1 spot, when they face New Mexico State at the Arena Thursday.

Gary Wilson scored 13 points, while Wayne Abrams added 11, and Richard Ford chipped in with 10.

The Salukis came out running in the second half and opened up leads of 10 points or better, to coast to the win.

Glenn, who had 12 points at half time,

and finished with a 12-19 shooting night, opened up his guns early in the second half. He bombed in a 20-footer and netted a 22-foot corner shot to give SIU a 54-43 lead. Glenn was mixing it up on offense, driving to the hoop, or taking the long bomb or passing off to a teammate for the open jump shot.

Evansville was led by Bryan Taylor and John Frey, whom each finished with 12 points.

Wilson and Ford led the rebounders for the night with seven apiece. Wilson was also the top thief of the night with four steals.

Al Williams made his first appearance after a four game suspension when he came into the game with 2:17 left. Williams did not score.

"We played Thursday, Saturday and Monday, with travel time in between. It showed," said Saluki Coach Paul Lambert.

"We loosened up after the first 10 or 12 minutes. It was obvious that we weren't charged up for the game in the beginning.

"But we came back, and that's the mark of a good club," he added. "A lot of clubs can't do that, I'm proud of them."

The crowd of 4,671 was relatively quiet, saving their biggest cheers for Williams and Dan Kieszkowski when they entered the game.

Both teams opened the game in man-to-man defenses. The Aces were able to keep the first half close by using an effective switching man-to-man that featured fronting the offensive man, and a lot of switching off to help block the lanes.

The Salukis opened quickly with

Wayne Abrams banking in a shot off a fast break. Glenn drilling a 20-footer and Ford popping a free throw to give the Salukis a 5-0 lead.

The Aces fought back and eventually opened up an eight point lead at 23-15. The Aces were hitting a number of long jumpers, with guard Mike Platt, Taylor and Frey providing the scoring punch.

With Evansville leading 29-21, Glenn returned from a short rest to spark the Salukis back into the game with a driving lay up and a pair of long jump shots.

Barry Smith banged a jumper from the free throw line to give the Salukis a 37-35 lead and Ford drove the lane to spin in a lay up and added a free throw to close out the half. The Salukis led 40-37.

Salukis nip Bradley, 82-81

behind Wayne Abrams' 24

By Dave Heun

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Saluki guard Wayne Abrams was up set with his offensive showing in the cager's recent games with Wichita State and West Texas State, in which his combined point total equaled zero.

Now the Bradley Braves are upset that the 6-6 freshman decided to take his frustrations out on them with a 24-point night that allowed the Salukis to pull out an 82-81 victory and keep them a half game behind the Valley leader—New Mexico State.

Abrams was really "down" on his shooting after the West Texas game, according to Coach Paul Lambert. On the team flight to Peoria Friday, Lambert gave his young guard some confidence—building advice. "I told him not to measure his whole performance on offensive success," said Lambert. "I thought he played very well in the West Texas game, and he didn't even score."

Abrams took the advice and put it to work in the form of a 12 of 19 shooting night that included some crucial buckets down the stretch. It was a typical Saluki road game—undecided until the final second.

Powered by forward Roger Phegley, who was the game's high scorer with 26 points, the Braves opened up a 68-60 lead midway through the second half.

The Salukis closed the gap to 71-70 as Mike Glenn, who finished with 13, hit two jumpers and Gary Wilson arched in a baseline shot. Reserve guard Tommy Harris, who was in for a tired Abrams, then popped an 18-footer.

Abrams came off the bench to cap the comeback with a line drive shot from the corner and a bank shot through heavy traffic in the lane to give the Salukis an 80-75 lead with 1:08 left.

The Braves gave the Salukis a scare with four quick points on two Bobby Humbles free throws and a big tip in by Harold McMath with 19 seconds left.

On the inbound play Richard Ford

turned Joe Namath and fired a length of the court pass to Wilson on the dead run.

Wilson rammed home the winner with a stuff shot that Dr. J would have been proud of. Wilson went up an twisted his body in midair to avoid a block and slammed it behind his head and with his back to the hoop.

"If I hadn't twisted around it would have been blocked," said Wilson. "And I doubt if a goal-tending would have been called," he smiled.

Ford turned in another hustling performance that featured 16 points, eight rebounds, four assists and a blocked shot. Wilson finished with 10 points and nine rebounds.

"We had to create some things offensively right that very instant," Lambert said of the Saluki comeback. "We had to come out in a man to man and start forcing the play."

"We had one coming to us, as well as we've been playing on the road," Lambert added.

The Braves snuffed out a foul-plagued corky Abrams, taking away his inside game with some strong defense and shutting him out for the night. They couldn't figure out his younger brother, though.

"I'm just going to play as well as I can," said Wayne after his career high performance dazzled the hostile crowd. "I'm not going to think about past games."

If Saturday night was any indication, that's bad news for the rest of the Valley.

The New Mexico State Aggies socked the Wichita State Shockers out of first place with a 84-79 win Saturday night. The Salukis will take on the Aggies in a battle for first place at 7:35 p.m. Thursday in the Arena.

Both teams are 5-3 in the Valley, and along with West Texas State, make up a three-way struggle for the top notch. The slumping Wichita State club is now 5-4.



Salukis freshman Barry Smith (42) gets a shot blocked by Bradley's Harold McMath. The Salukis defeated the Braves 82-81 Saturday, and will face New Mexico State Thursday night in the Arena in a battle for first place in the Valley. (Staff photo by Rick Korch)

Wisconsin ties SIU in track in last event

By Rick Korch

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Seven Saluki tracksters set personal bests and 15 season best were set as the SIU track team tied Wisconsin, 73-73, in a triangular meet held in Madison Friday. Moorehead State finished with 18 points.

Coach Lew Hartzog sent weight man Stan Podolaki to Louisville to compete in the Mason-Dixon games in the 235-pound weight throw, and ironically, that event was canceled. Thus, SIU left behind a couple points in the Wisconsin meet and those extra points could have meant the difference between a win and the eventual tie.

"I'm upset about what happened," Hartzog said, "but I don't regret it. I felt Stan had to have a chance to try to qualify for the NCAA meet in the 35-pound throw. Stan could even have gone with us because the time of the event was rescheduled to the afternoon." The Mason-Dixon games were held on

Saturday, the day after the meet in Wisconsin.

Hartzog called it a great track meet.

"It was about as thrilling as a person could see. There were never very many points separating us," he said of the race between SIU and Wisconsin. "We led after the first event and led to the last event."

In that event, the triple jump, all five jumpers who placed set personal bests. Wisconsin placed first, third and fourth, but SIU had already taken a 69-64 lead going into the event.

Finally the whole meet came down to the last jump, that of SIU sophomore Rick Rock, who jumped 48-3 to take second place. The jump was 8 1/2 inches behind the first place jump.

Overall, the meet was filled with fast times in the races, and good distances and heights in the field events.

Gary Hunter won the pole vault at 17-0 and set a Sports Center Record for the Wisconsin indoor facility. Tim Johnson tied for second and Clay DeMattei was

fourth. In the high jump, with Ed Kijewski home with an injury, SIU had to settle for third place with a lifetime best of 6-8 for Bob Roggy.

John Marks took second in the shot put at 56-6 and Rock won the long jump with a leap of 24-11.

Mike Bisas set a personal best in the mile run when he placed second with a time of 4:04.8. Mike Sawyer was fourth in 4:07.1. In the 800, Pat Cook won in 1:52.9; in the 1,000-yard run, Cook and Sawyer took second and third, and in the two-mile run, Jerry George and Craig took second and third.

In the sprints, Mike Kee won the 60-yard dash in 6.2 and Rock took fourth in 6.3. SIU took one-two in the 440 as Earl Bigelow and Steve Lively ran in 48.7 and 49.4, respectively.

In the sprints, Mike Kee won the 60-yard dash in 6.2 and Rock took fourth in 6.3; the same duo also placed two-three in the 300-yard dash in 31.2 and 31.7, both season bests. Earl Bigelow and Steve Lively placed one-two in the 440 with

times of 48.7 and 49.4 respectively. In the 600-yard run, Scott Doresey was third in 1:11.9 and Kevin Moore was fourth in 1:14.6, a season and personal best for the freshman.

Andy Roberts won the 70-yard high hurdles in 8.5 seconds.

The Saluki mile relay team of Lively, Moore, Doresey and Bigelow won the event in a season best of 3:16.6.

After the meet, Hunter and Johnson left for the Mason-Dixon games to compete in the pole vault. Hunter won the event with a leap of 16-10 and Johnson was sixth in at 16-0.

"I was pleased with the way the kids performed at Wisconsin," Hartzog commented. "We left a lot of points home, but this is going to be one tough track team."

The team will get its next chance to prove Hartzog right Thursday in a triangular meet against Illinois State and Northern Illinois at Normal.