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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Head of Carbondale police probe helped pick Kennedy for chief

By Donna Dellonetti and Steve Hask 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.

"I made the 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.

Ginter 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, Ginter said "I don't know what I'm going to do.

One of the possible irregularities within the department centers around the handling of $1,800 which was mailed to a Carbondale police detective more than a year ago.

The money, 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.

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 U.S. levy, Brandon gave the money to Kennedy, the sources said Brandon told them.

A source close to Carbondale city government said last Tuesday the city's attorney, Howard Hood, said 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.

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

One of his overriding objectives is to find out if Israeli leaders will accept a United Nations resolution 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 is dealing as a violation of a 1975 Hague convention on rights of an occupying power.

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 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 percent bid on oil prices and impose a 5 percent cut in output if the United States and other Western powers pressure Israel into halting its six-year-old occupation of the Arab territories.

"When we reach a point where we have no option but to raise the price of oil, we will do it," Faisal said in an interview published in the Saudi Arabian newspaper Al-Ola.

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 percent oil price hike rather than the two-step 5 percent increase set by the OPEC majority.

Elsewhere in the Middle East, two Syrian tanks and a dozen military trucks pulled back from advance posts eight miles inside Israel's occupied area of southern Lebanon, travelers reported.

Also, knowledgeable sources in Beirut said a Syrian soldiers manning a check point near the southern Lebanese town of Nabatieh put on Lebanon-style uniforms and remained in the area.

The moves apparently were designed to defuse tension in the border area following veiled Israeli threats to repel any attempt by Egyptian tanks to approach near to Israel's northern border. U.S. officials were reported to have mediated the armeed pullback.

In Israel, informed sources reported that Israel's security and foreign officials may revive their proposal to exchange some of the occupied territories of Sinai for economic agreements with their Arab foes.

Editor's note

HELP!, the Daily Egyptian's consumer action column is expanding to a twice-a-week format. Beginning with this week's edition, it will appear on Tuesdays as well as Thursdays.
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Lead poisons, kills 100 geese at Crab Orchard

Published in The Journal-American and The Daily Egyptian, December 3, 1976

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 game manager at the refuge, said Monday.

The lead probably came from hunters' lead pellets, Updike said. The geese probably contracted the poison by eating waterfowl or other birds 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," Updike said. "Cold weather depresses their appetites, which decreases 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 help the situation. "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. and Wildlife Service in Madison, Wis., to confirm lead poisoning as the cause of death.

About 961 geese were found at the refuge in December but now there are only about 250. Updike said. He said the geese had gone farther south to escape the hard winter.

About 2,800 geese have died of apparent lead poisoning in Southern Illinois. About 100 were found in a mill pond at Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge in January. Another thousand were found in Cook County, Ill., and a few thousand more were found in Johnson County, Pa.

The lead poisons were 100 percent fatal. Updike said. "Feeding tends to concentrate the birds and disease. Feed if you don't have enough 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, and if they didn't eat it, they had to remain in their systems too long.

"There have been cases where we've found dead geese with corn in their gizzards but the birds had died of starvation." Updike said.

Next year hunters in some areas of the county will have to use steel ammunition, Updike said, with recent federal legislation. Updike said. This law does not prohibit lead poisoning in birds and other animals.

The steel shot can pass through the digestive system of wildlife without poisoning them, he said.
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 speaker for GASP was quoted in a Jan. 28 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 deadly air non-smokers are subjected to in 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 ashes, self destructive habit inflicted on their body’s health. Non-smokers have the right to pursue happiness in theaters, restaurants, clubs 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

Pot decriminalization on the national level! Why not? For years this subject has generated pros and cons. But the pros have never appeared the contest. Back in 1977, 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 laws are now more available to pursue major drug problems.

But there is the other side of the coin. Some say pot is harmless to one’s health. And cigaretes. "Rats will 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 figures resulted in the adult rats. A man 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. Regardless, aren’t seven-year-olds do you know that smoke ten joints a day? And deciding on whether 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

POT LAW CHANGES

Pot pot changes; are they coming?

Carter favors pot law changes; are they coming?

POT LAW CHANGES

Pot law changes; are they coming?
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 2,000 miles per hour.

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

The blimp? 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 more pounds during the coming fiscal year 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 seen 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 for a long, slow, critical look at airships: Are the new designs technically feasible? In terms of a benefit-cost ratio, are the LTAs a wise investment? What are the things to look for?

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 56 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 bayesian sausage could outperform any helicopter ever built.

The studies continue. The AIAA panelists are not amateurs, nor 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

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 temperature; others in a not so sober atmosphere.

For those who enjoy the lighter side of things, late night variety shows offer a chance 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?"

On election day last November, Senator Edward M. Kennedy was queuing for Gerald Ford, analysts were raising their eyebrows to Illinois' governor elect James Thompson. Word has it that even 1978 Republican hopeful, Ronald Reagan is eyeing 1980. But 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 recalled. (Nixon, however, may be an exception to the rule, even if he is richly, 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 reported John D. Rockefeller IV Takes Over West Virginia: Today, Governor. Tomorrow."

"The Rockefellers and Percys agreed that young Jay, even if he is a Democrat, is the white hope of the clan. "Jay's a great guy," babbled Rocky. "If this will be good for the state and even the country. The excerpt continues—"Is the fading Rockefeller endorsing the rising Republican father in law?"


The 1972 "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 has put old political datelines on the map. 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.
Winners of 10 Academy Award Nominations

Including

Best Picture
Best Actor
Best Actress
Sylvester Stallone - Rocky

His whole life was a million-to-one shot.
Filmmaker Maysles credits techniques for natural effect of 'direct cinema' genre

By Clark Miller

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

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

David Maysles, reporter—soundman, and Albert Maysles, cameraman, set up their own film cameras in 1951 and have produced over a dozen films, most of them documentaries and features.

At Maysles talked to a large audience Sunday night after a screening of the Maysles brothers latest film, "Gore Vidal at the Student Center Auditorium.

"Grey Gardens," an examination of a mother and daughter reliving their manson 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 environment 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 awareness of truth and allowing themselves 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 independence of the events he is filming can surface.

The audience confides in the authenticity of the material is gained by keeping the camera rolling and by keeping possession of 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 glance into the camera, an occasional microphone or light meter bringing into the side of the frame.

In "Saloon," one film in a retrospective showing of the Maysles' work over the weekend, four Rhode Island saloonists 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.
The American Tap
Relax and enjoy
The New 8 ft. TV Screen
TOMORROW SPECIAL
Scotch and Water 60¢

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

Blum's
Major Charges Accepted
Convenient Lay-A-Way

SAY HELLO TO HARDEE'S
BIG ROAST BEEF
SANDWICH SPECIAL
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

learn '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...HARDEE'S has got it for you! Come in today and 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.

Say Hello to aman named Hardee's. The taste that brings you back.

105 South Fifth Street
Murphysboro, IL

Campus Briefs

Murphysboro attorney Fred Shapiro will speak at the Pre-Law Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 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 Luppis, 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 453-3085.

The Student Advertising Association will show Pink Panther cartoons Tuesday, Feb. 22, and Friday, Feb. 25. Advertisements 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:

One opening, typing, clerical, time to be arranged. SIY 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, preferr student who can work over summer, 8 a.m. to noon or 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or two openings, machine, 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. 16 at the latest.
Carbondale Federation of University Teachers Meeting, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

Agriculture Economics Club Meeting, 6:30 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 9 p.m. Student Center Missouri Room.

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

Free School Magic and Illusion. 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Student Center Ohio Room.

Free School-Marraine. 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Studeent Center Floor Area One.

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


Black Affairs Council Film: "Portrait of Black and White." 10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Black American Studies 112.

Women's Theological Workshops. "Expanding Our Language About God." 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Interfaith Community House, 811 S. Illinois.

Christian Student Federation 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 101.

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

Alpha Gamma Rho Meeting. 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Agriculture Science Lounge.

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

SGAC Lecture Committee, Wayne Conover. 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Student Center Activity Room Room B.

Inter-Greek Council. Auditions for Theta Xi Variety Show. 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Home Economics 110B.

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

East Campus Student Government Meeting. 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 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 8:30 p.m. Student Center Third Floor North Area.

Seminary Night, introduction into Southern Baptist Seminaries. 7:10 p.m. Baptist Student Center Recreation Room.

Dadasa Radhunath Ac. Brc. Teacher of Amada 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 Social Change.

He will be available for private lessons. For information: 500-4642.
Reports call frozen yogurt hot item; product featured by new city store

By Dave Black

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-serve ice-cream but isn't as sweet. 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 just food isn't good for them. They can eat yogurt without having a guilty conscience," says Yost, owner of the newly opened Daumon Yogurt Stand in Carbondale.

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

Yost, who runs 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.

"If I figure that the people at the University of Illinois like 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 wife, Jan, and 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 Gallia, sophomore in design.

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

"Tastes much better than regular yogurt," said Dan Petros, junior 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 percent customer response rate compared to about 30 per cent for regular yogurt.

"Frozen yogurt will overtake the flavors of the future," Yost states, "can't have them that 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 other.'"

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

FREE SCHOOL HAS BEGUN! TRY ONE OF THESE TUESDAY CLASSES

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7-8:30 Saline Room
MALE-FEMALE LANGUAGE
7-8:30 Iroquois Room
MAGIC & ILLUSION
7-8 Ohio Room
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7-8 Missouri Room
SIGN LANGUAGE
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February 11-18

the Faculty Senate Referendum

CARBONDALE FEDERATION UNIVERSITY TEACHERS
Do you want to drop out of school?

By Jan Green
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, coordinator for withdrawals at Student Life. The last day to withdraw and receive a refund was Feb. 6. The last day to withdraw under any circumstances is April 30.

Many students just stop going to classes and fail in the required subject, said Hussian Baludin, graduate student in education, working in the Student Life office.

To withdraw, students should go to the Student Life Office Brown Barracks T-48 with their fee statement. There a questionnaire must be filled out, then the Student Life Office processes the withdrawal. "Many students don't read the notices in their scheduling books about the deadlines," Baludin said.

Day said students withdrawing after Feb. 18 would receive Ws, withdrawal with a passing grade or Wk. withdrawal with a failing grade, depending on how well they were doing in their courses.

An ABS, an unauthorized withdrawal is assigned after students stop attending classes but don't officially withdraw. Ws and ABS are averaged into the student's grade point average.

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

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. The Soto police said Monday.

Michael R. 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 .38 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 instantly, police said. No note was found at the scene and an investigation is pending, according to Jackson County Coroner Dan Hagedorn.

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

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.)

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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

131

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Cocktail Day-Night
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Beer Day-Night
up to 8 p.m.
Glass $6
Pitcher $2.50

HOURS:
Sun.-Thurs. 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Firm caters to sleepy eaters

Dr. by Sue Group
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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

Tea for Two is owned by two UI graduates. Ronaldized 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 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.

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 $425, police said.

The stereo equipment belonged to the School of Music. A secretary told police that a boy 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. Groot, 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 then went over the fence and struck the fence boardside, police said.

About $200 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 Scheinitz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the ninth in a series of articles on 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 Dingerson, 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.

Dingerson, 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 assistances, was $18.13 million for 1974-75. The total number of grants and contracts for 1975-76, again excluding student work and financial assistance, was $18,218,328.

In fiscal 1974, 137 research projects were funded with grants totaling $1.5 million. In fiscal 1975, 125 research awards were given, totaling $2.4 million. In fiscal 1976, 128 research grants were given, totaling $3.3 million.

Graduate School offers several degrees

By Ann Scheinitz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate School offers 50 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 114 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 11. 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 size appropriate budget, as other departments do that goes to the employees and for expenses. The dean and the three associate deans are the only employees of the graduate school, excluding the Office of Research and Projects, who are not allocated to the graduate school.

The budget for the graduate school, including the Office of Research and Projects, is $160,425 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 degrees programs, since several departments offer more than one approved graduate program.

These and dissertations of the graduate students are not read by the graduate school. Dean John Goyon said, adding that it is the responsibility of the students using human subjects must be reviewed by a competent, impartial body. "The guidelines for the Human Subjects Committee already have been prepared and distributed," Goyon said, "and the committee had its first organizational meeting on Monday. The committee has set up the review procedure, because if the process is too long for the project, the graduate students might get dropped."

By Larry Hawes, program developer, is one of the people who must make things run a little smoother for those who are turning in research proposals. He helps people talk in much more technical terms. In all institutions of higher learning, the internal funds for research are inadequate, Hawes said, so if people want to keep doing research, they will have to get external funding.

While external funding for research at SIU is steadily increasing, the internal research funding dollars remain the same.

The budget for internal research projects is about $200,000. Goyon said, "The dollar amount is about the same as last year, but costs have gone up and activities have gone up about 40 percent. The costs are going up 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 80% of the internal research budget goes for graduate assistantships, Goyon 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 crews also receive external sources of funding. The research support services which are run for the benefit of those doing both internal and external funding research projects, consists of nine shops, including a glass-blowing shop, a fine instrument 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 services for research. The shops are internally funded by SIU, at a cost of about $200,000. Equipment replacement and growth is a variable in the budget.

Last October, Dingerson said the Center for Electron Microscopy is "not in good shape," and added that renovation was a "top priority" and will cost about $200,000.

Plans for renovation of the microscropy shop had to be "put on hold" for this year, Goyon said, because SIU failed to get a grant for the project. However, SIU will try to get an appropriation for this project in the future.

Some renovation of the Vivarium, which supplies animals for experiments, was necessary to remain governmental credit for the facility. Dingerson said.

"There are very strict legal requirements for the Vivarium, which supplies animals for experiments," said Goyon, "and governmental credit for the facility. Dingerson said.

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Ad campaign developed to ‘sell’ English

By Bill 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. As 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 SBC faculty to take action.

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

“If nothing else, it will contribute to a awareness of the problem,” Pratt 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 things to make them.)

102 E. Jackson
144 Daily 1:30 Sun.

Would you miss this?
The wind in your face.
The blue of trees.
The sudden spray of snow that hangs suspended in the crisp, still air.
No, this isn’t the day to stay home. Not for anything. Not even your personal.
So trust Tampon tampers. Internal protection that can’t chafe or chafe; or feel bulky and awkward. Tampon tampers - because on a day like this you need protection, not distractions.

By Marilyn Ann

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 $1,000 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 SBC Student Center March 7-14.

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

The wind in your face.
The blue of trees.
The sudden spray of snow that hangs suspended in the crisp, still air.
No, this isn’t the day to stay home. Not for anything. Not even your personal.
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Sincerely,

[Your Name]

[Your Contact Information]
Matmen drop first home meet, 24-9

By Jim Abma
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's wrestlers beat 24-9 to a more experienced Indiana State team Friday as only three Southern players posted wins in the Salukis' first home meet of the season.

Freshman Paul Hibbs (142 pounds) and seniors Fred Hoe (187 pounds) and Tim Maday (177 pounds) were SIU victors in the match.

The meet, which ended a string of 10 road matches, left SIU's record at 5-9. Indiana State is 6-3. SIU opened the meet by losing the first three matches as Andre Powell fell 4-2. Bill Ramsdell won 7-4, and Jon Starr was beaten 8-4.

SIU's John Gross, 177's for the year, didn't wrestle at 118 pounds as anticipated because of a knee sprain. SIU Coach Lion Long said Gross has carriage damaged in his knee, but said he hopes that Gross will wrestle against an opponent to test his knee.

Paul Hibbs pulled the upset of the meet by beating Tyler Campbell, 118 at 142 pounds. Hibbs raised his record to 9-10 with the win as Campbell fell to 17-7. Hibbs, displaying an aggressive style scored fouls 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 our way after that.

"Long was right. Things didn't go our way," SIU coach Dave Kowal said. "We won one of the remaining six matches.

"SIU's Clyde Ruffin lost 8-1 to Tim Lewis at 158 pounds. Ruffin is 10-4 for this year while Lewis is 5-2."

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

After two periods, Ruffin led 3-2.

Lewis was called for an escape and a penalty point on Ruffin for an illegal hold. But Ruffin scored a near fall on Lewis, who was sent to the mat. Lewis escape to even the match at 3-3.

Lewis was penalized for a failure to stall for 30 seconds in the second period and was hit with 15 seconds left. Lewis, by virtue of 1-0 in stall points, was awarded one point and decisioned Ruffin.

Fred Hoe then scored an impressive 8-1 win over Scott Vista at 158 pounds to raise his season mark to 9-4. Hoe scored three take downs and had a 3-1 "riding" time advantage in the match.

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

Rene Zihlman lost 9-0 at 167 pounds before Tim Maday scored a 5-2 win over John Millard. Maday, who weighs only 138, beat the 177-pound Millard with a near fall and two stall points.

Porsche takes SIU auto race

John Philpott, from RR 1 in Mattoon, took first place in an R 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 911, Philpott finished the two lap course around the par 3 golf hole in just 38.54, almost three seconds quicker than his closest competitor, John Sanders, at 41.33.

The Auto Club sponsors an autocross two or three Sundays a month. The autocross puts an emphasis on the driver's ability and ability to safely operate the vehicle in high speeds without knocking over other cones which form one course.

The club also holds rallies in which drivers follow certain directions through courses set up on campus. The main objectives for rally drivers are accuracy, safety on course and staying on time. Trophies are awarded for the best driver for that particular 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 Pont at 549-8280.

Up and over

Tim wrested a very smart match, Long said. "He did what he had to do get the job done. Can't blame him. He won only 158. I felt Tim had a gutsy performance," he said.

SIU's Tom Vanze was decisioned at 167 pounds by SIU's Baxter Brown pinned Ken Karwowski in the match's only fall.

"We didn't attack from the beginning aggressively," Long said. "Some of our people who aren't used to getting road don't wrestle as well in that situation." Hibs 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 set for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Arena with Big Eight power Missouri.
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 loss to undefeated Iowa State, 316.9-308.4, in Ames Saturday.

Despite the loss, Saluki Coach Bill Meade said, "The kids worked pretty well," the 25-year veteran. "Our freshmen didn’t perform that well. Chris Koloszoky scored his first 9.0 on rings. Dan Davis won 9.6 on horse while Jim Tangey came around with some decent scores."

Normally Meade would not be pleased watching his team record fall to 5-4, but improvement, more than winning, was what he was looking for. "Two days after working with the Vapor meet, we got on top of those meets against top-ranked Oklahoma, winning 215-206.10. "We just had a meet. We couldn’t get going," said Meade. So following the meet, Meade called for a team meeting to "get some meet issues out in the open.

"We had to find out why we weren’t more competitive and conceded it was because we are operating short-handed. Without Adams and Muers (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 making improvements, which they did, and improving their score by more than five points.

In the meantime however, Iowa State was recording the meet’s highest-scorer in the country this year; taking five of the six individual events titles in the process.

The Cyclones jumped off to a quick lead in the first event; the floor exercise with the Salukis in the floor exercise despite seniors Adams and Muers.

SIU came back right in the próximo round with the second of the meet behind senior Tony Han

Salukis’ NCAA contention rests on knee specialist

By Jeff Schwartz

Readout Writer

The fate of Bill Meade’s 33rd SIU.Stadium teams probably hinges on the advice of a knee specialist in Springfield.

Two of the Salukis’ standout all-around performers, Pat Adams and Dan Muers, went to have their knee injuries checked Monday.

Far Muers, 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 week—two weeks earlier than expected.

For Adams, expired 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," said Meade. "So in Springfield, he’ll undergo an ortho exam 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, we’ll be a strong team.

Even though Muers and Adams are just a freshman and a sophomore, Salukis without Adams and Muers—that’s more than three-fourths of the team score.

Before Muers was hurt, he had been the team’s No. 1 all-around gymnast. At the time Adams came up holding, Meade said he was capable of scoring 53 points, a total which would’ve made him No. 2. What would that 33 point total meant for SIU against Iowa State Saturday? "By inserting Adams usual 8.9, 9.9 on each event, the Salukis would’ve scored at least 212 points, seven points better than the 33 Muers turned in..."

Laughing with health, that score could easily go up a couple more points with 218 the top point total this year at any team, it becomes evident SIU without Adams and Muers 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 Folsom

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis won 13 of the 18 events to easily win the Saluki Invitational meet last weekend. The closest team to SIU was second place Cincinnati, 191 points behind.

Dennis Roberts got the Salukis off to a good start by winning the 100-yard backstroke meet, as he set a meet record in winning the event in a time of 1:48.1. Pat Looby was second, and Roberts and Looby gave SIU a clean sweep in the event.

The Salukis swept the second event, the 500-yard, as well, and Roberts also set a meet record winning the event in a time of 4:24.8.

Roberts took the 50-yard, while SIU had another strong back in the 100-meter event, with Noel Newton winning the event in 1:29.8.

SIU took the 400-meter relay in a time of 3:31.28 to win the event and went 1-2 in the 100 yard individual medley in a time of 4:10.7. Bryan Godashok won the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:05, and Davis Boyd was built behind in second place. It was one event that SIU didn’t win starting out by Bailey DeLago, set 307.4.

Foster backed in the 50-free with just one event to switch his best time ever and win the event record time of 51.44. Mike Slavens was second, and Robie Brown tied for third in a time of 52.36 and qualified for nationals in the event.

Joel Thomas took fifth in the 100-breaststroke, but SIU was out in a time of 53.64 and qualified for nationals in the event. Steve White took fifth in the 100-breaststroke, but SIU was out in a 50 free point lead by them. SIU swimmers took three of the top four places in the one-meter event.

Gary Mastey first and Rick Theobald second. SIU managed a second in the 500-free relay, and entered five teams in the event.

Swanson opened the last day of the meet with a big win in the 100 free finishing 18 seconds behind second place (Godashok). Southern managed a second, fourth, and sixth in the 100-free, and Slavens won the 200-back “Evelyn Ehshemich and Rosario took third and fourth.

Jack and Bob Gold took sixth and seventh in the 200-breaststroke, but SIU was out in a time of 2:32.8. The 200-fly was 2:00, and SIU placed third in the 800- free relay with a time of three seconds of a tenth.

Illinois State took third in the meet and Oakland was fourth. Cincinnati was expected to give SIU a tough go of it, after losing to SIU just seven in a dual meet a few weeks ago, but one of their best breaststrokers fell ill on last week and chipped his elbow, and one of memonucleus had many of the team at the doctor’s for check ups.

After college, what will I do? That’s a question a lot of young people have sitting themselves these days.

But a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship can provide the answers. Successful completion of the program gives you an Air Force commission along with an excellent salary.

We are recruiting now for Fall ’77. Contact: Capt. Fran Deneen, AFROTC Det. 205 SIU, Carbondale, 11, 62901. Phone 684-436-3481.
Women swimmers roll past Illinois, Lake Forest teams

By Lee Felserow
Daily Egyptian Sportswriter

Mary Jane Sheets led the way as the women swimmers took both ends of a double dual meet in Champaign Saturday, beating the University of Illinois, 75-59 and Lake Forest, 96-40.

Sheets set two team records as she was the 200 freestyle in a time of 1:56.09, breaking the old mark held by Anne Gutsick by nearly four seconds, and shattered her own record in the 50-butterfly by three seconds with a time of 2:16.06. 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, and 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 McCurdy was less than two-tenths away while grabbing second place in the 50-butterfly.

McCurdy, Friedman and Lynn Atkinson placed Sheets in winning the 200-medley relay, and their time of 1:56.56 was just a half second faster.

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-butterfly.

Nancy Schorsch was both the 50 and backstroke winner. Anne Gutsick took a second in the 100-free and freshmen Amy Wheel grabbed second in both the one and three meter diving events. Wheel surprised everyone in the three meter event, since she had not been on a three meter board before the meet.

Mary Paterson 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. SUU with Schorsch, McCurdy, Gutsick and Sheets finished second.

The victory was a big one for SUU, 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 cuts in the butterfly. "I'm 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.

Cagettes divide games; lose to ISU; beat NIU

By Lee Felserow
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

In a preview of the state dual meet, Illinois State defeated the women's basketball team 76-69 Friday afternoon in the Coliseum.

ISU was led by Olympian Sherry Knoblauch who scored 21 points. Shereda performance by Sherry.

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Salukis roll past Aces on way to 16th win

By Dave Hen
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Mike Glenn scored 19 points and three other Salukis reached double figures as the cagermamped the Evansville Aces in the opening game at the Saluki Dome on Monday night. The Salukis have now run off a four-game winning streak and 5-42 lead. Glenn was mixing it up on offense, 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 11 points.

Wilson and Ford led the rebounders for the night with seven apiece. Wilson also had two assists and scored 19 points with four steals.

At 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," said Saluki Coach Paul Lam bert. "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 4,871 was relatively quiet, saving their biggest cheers for Williams and Kozokowski when they entered the game.

Both teams opened the game in man-to-man defense. The Aces were able to keep the first half close by using an effective switching man-to-man that took away the offensive man, and a lot of switching off to help block the ball screens.

The Salukis opened quickly behind Wayne Abrams 24

By Dave Hen
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Saluki guard Wayne Abrams was up- set with his offensive showing in the cage game against the University of Illinois State and West Texas State, in which his combined team total remained nul.

New coach Bradley, however, was upset that the 4-6 freshman decided to take 53 shots and score on them with a 24- point night that allowed the Salukis to pull away for a 14-9 victory and keep them a half game behind the Valley leader--Nebraska.

Abrams was really "down" on his shooting against the West Texas team, according to Coach Paul Lambert. "On the team flight to Peoria Friday, Lambert gave Wayne a white jacket, some confidence-building advice. "I told him not to measure his whole performance or 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 Tuesday night. He scored the only basket that included some crucial baskets down the stretch. It was the typical Saluki road game--undecided until the last minute.

Powered by forward Roger Pregley, who was the game's high scorer with 16 points, the Braves opened up a 48-60 lead and hung on despite a fourth quarter comeback.

The Salukis closed the gap to 71-74 midway through the second half. Mike Glenn, who finished with 13, hit two important free shots and Gary Wilson arched in a baseline shot. Reserve guard Tommy Hartgrove put the Braves up five, and then popped an 18-footer.

Abrams burrowed his way to the inside to cap the comeback with a line drive shot from the right corner. The basket was a bank shot through heavy traffic in the lane to give the Salukis an 18-75 lead with 1:18 left.

Two for the NCAA mafia in care with four quick points on two Bobby Humbusch free throws and a big tip in by Harold McMeth with 19 seconds left.

On the inbound play Richard Ford turned Joe Namath and fired a length of the court pass to Mike Glenn run.

Wilson ramrodded 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 into 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 up to a man to man to man and start forcing the play.

We had one coming to us, as well as we've been playing the last two games.

It was a very well shot and smooth night in that regard.

The New Mexico State Aggies shook the Wichita State Shockers out of first place with a 87-79 win Saturday night. The Salukis will take on the Aggies in a battle for first place in the Valley on Wednesday night in the Arena.

Salukis freshman Barry Smith (43) gets a shot blocked by Bradley's Harold McHard. The Salukis defeated the Braves 62-61 Saturday, and will face New Mexico on Thursday night in a battle for first place in the Valley. (Staff photo by Rick Korch)

Wisconsin ties SIU in track in last event

By Rich Karch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Seven Saluki runners set personal bests and 15 season best were set as the SU track team tied Wisconsin, 73-72, in the season-opening meet at home on Friday. Moorhead State finished with 37 points.

Coach Lew Hartgrove sent weight men Stan Podozak and Louis Long on the distance races to compete in the Wisconsin Relays. They both failed to qualify, and weight throw, and ironically, that event was canceled. Thus, SU left behind a consistent group of throwers who those extra points could have meant the difference in an even win and a eventual tie.

"I'm upset about what happened," Hartgrove said. "Stan and I felt Stanford had to have a chance to try to qualify for the NCAA meet. The only flaw in the field throw. Stan could even have gone with us because the time of the event was faster than the NCAA cuts." The Mason-Dixon games were held on Saturday, the day after the meet in Wisconsin. Hartgrove called it a great track meet.

"I think that's as good as a person could see. There were never been many points separating us," he said of the battle between SU and Wisconsin. "We led after the first event and led to the last event."

In the final, triple jump, all five jumpers who placed set personal bests for the Salukis. Paul Sawyer placed third, but SU had already taken a 40-44 lead entering the event. The Salukis jumped way ahead of the last jump, that of SU sophomore Fred Kieszkowski who took the second place. The jump was 5 1/4 inches behind the first place jump.

The Salukis scored with fast times in the races, and good distances and times in the field events.

Gary Hunter won the pole vault at 17-0 and set a Sports Center Record for the event. Tim Card turned Joe Namath and fired a length of the court pass to Mike Glenn run.

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Salukis freshman Barry Smith (43) gets a shot blocked by Bradley's Harold McHard. The Salukis defeated the Braves 62-61 Saturday, and will face New Mexico on Thursday night in a battle for first place in the Valley. (Staff photo by Rick Korch)