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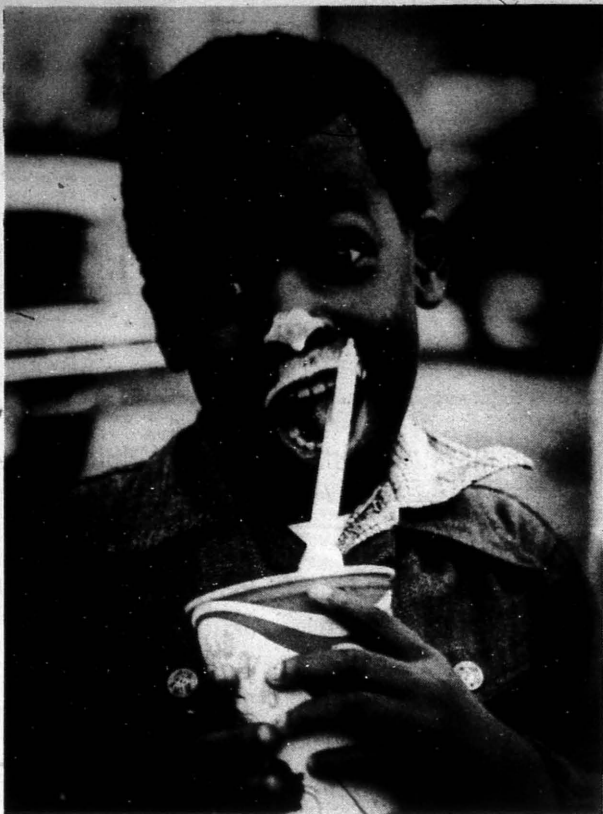
Daily Egyptian Staff

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Grin and wear it

Five-year old Ross Wakefield enjoys a dish of ice cream during a visit to the Carbondale Dairy Queen. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, March 23, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 121

SIU asks legislature for extra \$1.2 million

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A \$1.2 million deficiency appropriation request by SIU-C for the 1976 fiscal year budget is expected to be acted on by the Illinois House of Representatives sometime in April, James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, said Monday.

The House of Representatives Appropriations Committee is scheduled to discuss the deficiency appropriation bill on March 31, he said.

If the appropriations committee approves the bill it will be sent to the floor of the Illinois House.

The deficiency appropriation would seek \$150,000 for contractual services, \$150,000 for commodities and \$800,000 for equipment.

SIU will also request an additional \$100,000 to cover tuition refunds for students who leave school during summer semester.

The legislature has "expressed a desire" to act on matters affecting the

1976 fiscal year budget during the spring session, Brown said.

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, introduced the deficiency appropriation bill last week.

The deficiencies appropriation would come from unanticipated tuition monies that SIU received fall semester as a result of increased enrollment.

SIU deposits tuition money that it receives into the University Income Fund which is controlled by the state, Brown said. The University must request those funds from the state, subject to the approval of the Illinois Legislature and Gov. Daniel Walker.

Brown said that the board staff office is completing its budget requests for fiscal year 1977. The requests have to be submitted to the Illinois legislature before April 2, he said.

Brown said that he did not know yet if the Walker defeat in the Illinois gubernatorial primary last week would affect the amount of money SIU gets next year.

Brandt to address annual faculty meeting

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU President Warren Brandt and Faculty Senate President Herbert Donow will address faculty members at a General Faculty Meeting to be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium.

The meeting, which is held each year, is open to all faculty members, Donow said. Faculty members will have the opportunity to ask questions of Brandt or Donow.

The Faculty Senate will meet in a special session at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium to review the last article in a tenure document proposed by the senate's Salary, Rank and Tenure Committee.

The senate had met on March 2 and 9

to review the first 11 articles of the tenure document. The senate has scheduled a special meeting on March 30 to consider any amendments to the document.

Article XII, the only article in the tenure document not yet reviewed by the senate, deals with a due process procedure for tenured faculty members who receive notification of termination of their appointments.

The article states that tenured faculty members could be terminated only in cases of bona fide financial exigency, formal discontinuance of programs or adequate cause related to professional behavior and performance.

One of the safeguards listed in the article is a hearing before a seven-

member panel for each tenured faculty member who receives a notice of termination of appointment.

The panel would consist of four faculty members designated by the Faculty Senate and three persons appointed by the president.

Following the hearing, the panel would make a recommendation to the president who would then make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

Tenured or continuing faculty members or term appointees who receive termination notices because of financial exigency have the right to a full hearing before the panel. The burden would be on the administration to prove the existence and extent of

such a financial condition.

Before issuing a notice of termination to faculty members because of financial exigency or discontinuance of a program or unit of instruction, the University would be obligated to try placing those members in another position within the University, the article states.

A faculty member may appeal a proposed relocation or termination resulting from a discontinuance and has a right to a full hearing before the panel.

In cases of termination, the president would send his recommendation together with the recommendation of the panel to the Board of Trustees for action. The board and the aggrieved faculty member may jointly agree to submit the matter to an arbitrator selected by both parties. The cost of the arbitration process would be borne by the University.

In all due process procedures, the faculty member would be entitled to representation of his or her own choosing.

Civil service employees to ask board for approval of unionization election

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A representative of a civil service employees group said Monday that he will request approval of a collective bargaining election for civil service workers at the SIU-Board of Trustees meeting in Carbondale next month.

Lee Hester, chairperson of the Civil Service Employees for Collective Bargaining, said, "All we're asking is that we be acknowledged for collective bargaining. We're asking for a free, impartial, secret ballot."

A non-binding survey of civil service workers conducted by the group in February, showed that 554 of the 630 employees polled favored collective bargaining.

The trustees postponed action on the collective bargaining issue at its February meeting to obtain more information about the issue before taking action. The board scheduled hearings on collective bargaining for its April and

May meetings in Carbondale and Edwardsville.

An estimated 1,200 civil service "range" employees would be affected by the collective bargaining election. Range employees are not unionized and work within salary ranges rather than receiving prevailing wages paid to similar employees. Salary increases are received through seniority or merit.

There are 109 job classifications which would be affected by the collective bargaining vote, Hester said. More than half of the workers in 101 of the 109 classifications voted in favor of collective bargaining, he said.

"We can see if they (the trustees) will accept the survey. We hope they will," Hester said.

Hester said the election would be conducted by the Illinois Department of Labor. If the board refuses to order the election, the civil service group may appeal directly to the Illinois Labor Board, although they would rather get

approval from the trustees, he said.

Hester said he would like the board's support because it would make subsequent negotiations between the civil service workers and the University easier "because you have to go back to them (the board) anyway."

If collective bargaining is adopted, Hester said, civil service workers at the bottom of the salary scale would be most affected.

"It's unfortunate that people who manage money have the president's ear for their sympathy. I know no way to change that," Hester said.

He said that a collective bargaining contract would give fixed salary increases, rather than the percentage formula currently used at SIU-C. Hester claims that by using a percentage increase workers in the higher salary ranges will receive most of the \$214,000 in civil service salary adjustments recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Gus

Bode



Gus says the faculty is invited to take a nap this afternoon.

Search underway for associate veeep

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Nominations and applications are now being accepted in a new search to fill the position of associate vice president for research and dean of the Graduate School, according to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research.

The search for an associate vice president for graduate studies and research began on May 30, 1975. Six candidates were recommended by the search committee. The final candidate for the post was rejected after being interviewed on campus last month.

A new search committee for the position has been formed with Thomas Mitchell, acting dean of the Graduate School, serving as chairman. Mitchell is not a candidate for the position and will return to full-time teaching and research when the post is filled.

Nominations or applications should include a resume and references and must be submitted to Mitchell by April 5, Mitchell said.

The associate vice president for research and dean of the Graduate School will serve as chief executive

officer of the school and will be directly responsible to the vice president for academic affairs and research for the development and administration of research programs.

Mitchell said qualifications for the position include a doctoral degree, academic qualifications sufficient to support an appointment at a rank of full or associate professor, demonstrated administrative ability and scholarly achievements and experience in teaching and directing student research at the doctoral level.

Search committee members include Larry Bailey, professor of vocational educational studies; Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education; Elizabeth Eames, professor of philosophy; DuWayne Englert, associate professor of zoology; Neal Foland, professor of mathematics; John Grammer, graduate student in guidance and educational psychology; William Hardenbergh, professor of political science; Francis Kelly, professor of guidance and educational psychology; Gilbert Kroenig, dean of the School of Agriculture; Christian Moe, professor of theater; Robert Partlow, professor in English and Stanley Smith, dean of the College of Human Resources.

Search continues for new SIU legal counsel

Between 12 and 15 candidates are still under consideration for the position of SIU legal counsel, Hollis Merritt, assistant to President Warren Brandt, said Monday.

The 10-member legal counsel search committee eliminated from consideration most of the approximately 70 applicants for the position at a meeting March 12, Merritt said. The search committee is waiting for references on the candidates still being considered before deciding which applicants to invite to SIU for interviews.

Merritt said he expects a new University legal counsel to be named in

about six weeks. John W. Huffmam, SIU-C legal counsel since 1972, announced last May that he wanted to enter private practice in Carbondale. He has been serving part-time as the University attorney.

Committee members voted to determine which of the applicants should be considered for the legal counsel position, Merritt said.

Many applicants were eliminated because they were not eligible to practice law in Illinois, he said.

Merritt said that the search committee is also awaiting responses from several persons who were nominated for the position.

Congress fails to rewrite election law by deadline

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal matching funds faucet turned off for presidential candidates Monday with a final million-dollar splash as Congress missed a Supreme Court deadline for reconstituting the Federal Election Commission (FEC).

How long the infusion of government money into primary campaigns might be held up depends now on when—or whether—Congress and President Ford agree on legislation rewriting federal election laws.

The court, after ruling Jan. 30 that the FEC was unconstitutionally appointed, twice gave Congress a chance to pass new legislation. Attempts at a simple revision of the law bogged down in disputes over further-reaching and politically significant proposed changes.

As the final hours before the deadline ticked away, no motion for further extension had been filed. And simply from a procedural standpoint, Congress couldn't act before mid-night Monday.

The commission and its staff will remain in business performing various informational, record-keeping and compliance functions not barred by the

court ruling.

The holdup in matching funds will be the most immediate change resulting from the commission's new status.

In a final special certification meeting before the deadline, the commission awarded \$980,266 to 12 candidates. That brought the total awarded so far this year to \$12.62 million, shared by 14 candidates.

The champion fundgetter was Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who has received \$2.79 million. President Ford, Ronald Reagan, Sen. Henry M. Jackson and Jimmy Carter each received between \$1 million and \$2 million.

In order to qualify, candidates had to raise \$5,000 in donations of \$250 or less in each of 20 states. Then all donations of \$250 or less, including that first \$100,000, were eligible for dollar-for-dollar matching.

While Congress works on revising the law, the commission will continue to accept and do staff work on matching fund applications so that final certification can be made with as little delay as possible at such time as the commission can again pass out the money.

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News Roundup

British move to halt S. African race war

LONDON (AP)— Britain, counting on Soviet help, launched new moves Monday to head off a race war in southern Africa. The British initiative, announced by Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, would lift economic sanctions against Rhodesia and provide aid in return for a quick transfer of power from Rhodesia's white minority to the black majority.

But Callaghan cautioned that Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's "contradictory statements give very little room for believing one can negotiate with him. I am not really hopeful." Talks on Rhodesia's political future collapsed last week, and Smith said over the weekend he would never hand power over to the black majority "not even in a thousand years." But he also said he might reconsider Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence from Britain in 1965 if he thought it would help solve the constitutional crisis.

Pro-western Angola factions near surrender

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Battered by their enemies and cold shouldered by their former friends, pro-Western factions in Angola have just about given up their last-ditch guerrilla war against the Soviet-supported Marxist government. According to a newspaper report here Monday the guerrilla forces of Jonas Savimbi's National Union UNITA in Angola have "virtually disintegrated" in the face of a series of attacks by MIG-21 fighter-bombers of the Popular Movement MPLA government.

The report of the attack comes at a time when UNITA is finding itself almost completely isolated from the outside world as former staunch allies in states surrounding Angola sever their links and quietly show it the door. Savimbi and his guerrilla forces resorted with apparent success to hit and run attacks on Cuban-led forces of the MPLA after being ousted from all major cities in the country in a lightning series of MPLA military victories last month.

Aircraft scandal involves prominent Italians

ROME (AP)—Italy's former air force chief and a prominent Rome attorney were arrested Monday night in connection with a reported \$1.6 million payoff by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. for the sale of 14 C130 Hercules planes in 1970. State attorney Ilario Martella charged the former chief of the Italian air force, Gen. Duilio Fanali, with complicity in the purchase engineered during his tenure in the Defense Ministry.

Rome lawyer Antonio d'Ovidio Lefebvre, brother of another Rome attorney who has been accused in the scandal and is believed to have fled Italy, also was charged with complicity. Gen. Fanali and Lefebvre were picked up from their homes and taken to Rome's Regina Coeli prison. The two had been prime suspects in the alleged bribery scandal and were often interrogated by Martella, who had previously issued arrest warrants for Lefebvre's brother Ovidio, another attorney Vittorio Antonelli, Rome business-woman Maria Fava and Camillo Crociani, head of a state metal concern.

Labor board blocks medical union

WASHINGTON (AP) The National Labor Relations Board delivered a crippling blow to the budding union movement among young doctors Monday by ruling that interns and residents are not entitled to organize or strike under the umbrella of federal law. In a precedent-setting 4 to 1 decision, the board ruled that interns and residents are students, not hospital employees eligible to be represented by a union for collective bargaining.

The board dismissed petitions for representation elections among the house staffs at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center of Los Angeles and St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia. The petitions were filed by locals of the Physician's National Housestaff Association, an organization representing nearly one-third of the country's 60,000 interns and residents.

Supreme Court to rule on children's rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether children have a constitutional right to a hearing before their parents can commit them to a state mental institution. Thirty-eight states and the District of Columbia allow parents to voluntarily commit their children for mental treatment.

A three-judge federal court in Pennsylvania found that some children were being committed for such reasons as to permit the rest of the family to go on vacation. The court ruled that parents may not waive the constitutional rights of their children. State officials said the ruling would discourage parents from seeking help for children who need it.

Court refuses to review state food stamp bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Illinois welfare officials lost their bid Monday for Supreme Court review of an order which they said is costing \$1.6 million per month to food stamp recipients. The justices left undisturbed a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago requiring the state to send a more specific notice to recipients of how their benefits are calculated.

State officials said the court decision requires them to be more specific about an \$11 reduction in the "bonus value" of food stamps than they would have to be in a criminal indictment. Because it is impractical to do this, they said, the \$1.6 million a month is being wasted.

The decision stemmed from a change made in 1975 in the way food stamp benefits are figured. Before then, Illinois had apportioned the benefits on the basis of income. Under a directive of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, state officials were required to change to a system which takes account of deductions from income for certain expenses. The result was a decrease for 40 per cent of the recipient households in the "bonus value" of these stamps—the difference between what they pay for them and what they are worth. There was an increased bonus value in 55 per cent of the households.

Broadcasters knock government regulations

CHICAGO (AP)—Government regulation of the broadcast industry came under attack Monday from industry spokesmen charging that "dangerous government attitudes" are infringing on the First Amendment right to a free press. Vincent Wasilewski, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, (NAB) said a court decision that requires the Federal Communications Commission to rule on programming format changes would create "a bureaucratic nightmare."

"We must fight every government intrusion into programming," he said, adding that government regulation in that area constitutes "a First Amendment intrusion which we cannot tolerate."

Lebanese ruler may step down

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanese politicians agreed on a face-saving resignation formula for the deposed Christian president Monday as Christian and Moslem gunmen fought the heaviest artillery battle of the civil war, informed sources said.

President, Suleiman Franjeh, whose resignation is demanded by leaders of a Moslem army coup and more than two-thirds of the members of parliament,

Two plead not guilty of drug delivery

By Debbie Absher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two Murphysboro men were bound over Monday for a jury trial in Jackson County Circuit Court after entering pleas of not guilty during arraignment on charges of delivery of a substance represented to be a controlled substance.

J. W. Fowler, 31, No. 71 Mobile Home Ranch, and Billy J. Cripps, 18, 525 S. 17th St., are charged with selling a substance purported to be crystal methamphetamine, also known as crank, to a Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (MEG) agent Oct. 9.

Tests conducted at the Illinois Bureau of Investigation crime lab in DeSoto showed the substance to be crushed aspirin, the MEG undercover agent said.

The agent testified in the preliminary hearing Monday that a confidential source had told him about a drug transaction scheduled to take place at Pizza King, 308 S. Illinois Ave. When he arrived, the source told him that Fowler couldn't come to the bar so he, the source and a friend of the source went to the trailer, the agent said.

The agent said he was introduced to Fowler and Cripps, and the men began talking about drugs. Fowler asked the agent if he were still interested in purchasing a gram of crank and cannabis, he said.

The agent said he told Fowler he was interested in buying the crank but not the cannabis, and they agreed on a price of \$20 for the drug.

Fowler said he didn't have a driver's license and asked Cripps to take his car and get the substance, the agent testified. Cripps returned in about five minutes and produced an aluminum foil packet, placing it in front of Fowler, the agent said.

The agent said he paid Fowler and then left with his confidential source.

Circuit Judge Richard Richman set the trial for Fowler and Cripps for May 10 at 9 a.m. Fowler is free on \$5,000 bond and Cripps is free on a reduced bond of \$2,500.

Fee allocation applications still available

The deadline for submitting applications for Student Government fee allocations for the 1977 fiscal year has been rescheduled for 5 p.m. Friday. Joel Spenner, chairman of the fee allocation committee, said. The deadline had originally been March 22.

Spenner said organizations will be scheduled for an allocation hearing at the time the groups turn in their applications.

Spenner said about 60 groups have submitted applications for next year. Applications may be picked up in the Student Government offices, third floor Student Center. About 70 organizations should have applications submitted by Friday, Spenner said.

participated in the compromise negotiations but gave no public promise to abide by the formula.

Informed Lebanese sources said, however, he pledged to President Hafez Assad of Syria to give up his struggle to remain in office after a delay designed to make it appear he was stepping down of his own accord.

Beirut radio said Franjeh, a Maronite Christian, gave his accord to the resignation scenario at an emergency cabinet meeting with Moslem Premier Rashid Karami at the Baabda presidential palace east of Beirut.

Leftist Moslems fought fiercely to retain Beirut's shell-pocked Holiday Inn hotel, partially reoccupied by Christian militiamen behind a murderous hail of rocket, mortar and artillery fire.

Police said nearly 2,000 rounds were fired in the Christian barrage and withering responses by Moslem mortar and artillery batteries, lighting the early morning sky and sending people running for cover throughout the day.

Student given probation on negotiated guilty plea

A 21-year-old SIU student entered a negotiated guilty plea Monday in Jackson County Circuit Court on two charges of sale of heroin.

Prentice Goodman, 100 S. Parrish, allegedly sold heroin at two different times in December to a Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) agent.

Circuit Judge Richard Richman sentenced Goodman to three years' probation on each charge, to run concurrently, and fined him \$750 plus court costs on each charge.

Lewis Van Hook, 28, of 402 N. Washington Ave., was charged Monday with aggravated battery after he allegedly shot Henry Neal, 20, North Marion Street, Saturday night.

Jackson County State's Atty. Larry Rippe said the two men had been arguing and Hook shot Neal with a small handgun and then fled. Hook was arrested Saturday night by Murphysboro police.

Richman set bond at \$5,000 returnable for a preliminary hearing at 1:30 p.m. April 6. The court appointed a public defender as Hook's counsel.

Robert Ellet, 17, of Grand Tower, was charged Monday in Circuit Court with the Saturday night burglary of Marie's Tavern in Grand Tower.

Ellet is alleged to have entered the tavern by prying away a board nailed

Security officials estimated at least 40 persons were killed. They acknowledged this was a guess since only combatants ventured into the hot zones.

One shell hit the French Consulate, seriously wounding Vice-Consul Guy Barioulet and slightly wounding Andre Rignard, an embassy attache. Several rounds landed within 200 yards of the American Embassy.

The U.S. Embassy announced it had expressed "concern" to Lebanese authorities over the shelling of the previously safe Raouche quarter, housing many embassies and the few foreigners still resident here. Dutch Ambassador Adrianus Cornelius Vroon said he protested "at the highest level" on behalf of the European Common Market countries.

Beirut radio said the deal reached in the cabinet meeting included revising the constitution to allow parliament to pick a new president beginning Tuesday. This would be ahead of the normal timetable, which would be two months prior to the Sept. 24 expiration of Franjeh's six-year term.

over a window and then to have taken four six-packs of beer and four bottles of liquor.

Richman set a \$2,000 recognizance bond for Ellet, returnable for a preliminary hearing April 7. The court appointed a public defender as his counsel.

David E. Crow, 25, R.R. 3, Murphysboro, was charged Monday with battery. He is alleged to have kicked Murphysboro Police Officer James Nash in the hand and arm Saturday after Nash tried to talk to him about a matter, Rippe said.

Richman set a \$1,000 recognizance bond returnable April 13 at 9:30 a.m. for the preliminary hearing.

Jack Diana, 49, of Du Pere, Mo., was charged with the burglary of the Carbondale Public Works Southeast Sewage Plant, Old Route 13 East.

Bruce L. Lawnicki, 26, a former SIU student, from Des Plaines, was charged Monday with two counts of tampering with a motor vehicle.

Lawnicki was observed by a Carbondale Police Officer Sunday night tampering with two cars parked in a lot at 100 S. Washington Ave., Rippe said. He had a set of "keys" and was attempting to unlock cars belonging to Terry Lanum and Stephen Grossman, Rippe said.

Bond for Lawnicki was set at \$1,000, returnable at 9:30 a.m. April 13.

PLO accuses Israel of suppression during occupied territories' debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) accused Israel on Monday of "Hitlerite measures of suppression" as the Security Council began a debate on Israeli practices in occupied Arab territories.

PLO Representative Zehdi Terzi said "prolonged occupation coupled with inhuman practices affecting the human rights of the people" led to the present unrest among Arabs living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan. He called for an end to the nine-year-old occupation.

Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog was scheduled to speak after Libya, Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

The council voted, over U.S. objections, to allow the PLO to participate in the debate with the rights of a U.N. member state, setting the stage for the first direct confrontation between Israel and the PLO in the council.

Casting the lone vote against giving the Palestinians the same rights as a member at the council table, U.S.

Ambassador William W. Scranton declared that the move was a "concerted attempt to disregard the rules of procedure."

However, Scranton, in his first speech to the council since he replaced hard-hitting Daniel P. Moynihan as U.S. delegate, also sounded a note of moderation on the Palestinian question. He stressed that he was objecting only to the fact that the PLO was being treated as a member state and added: "That this subject is of concern to Palestinians is beyond question, just as is the fact that a comprehensive statement must answer the question of the future of the Palestinian people."

The vote was 11-1, with Britain, France and Italy abstaining.

Moslem Libya and Pakistan asked for the council meeting to press a charge that Israel is creating an increasingly explosive situation in East Jerusalem and other Arab towns by its "policy of absorbing occupied Jerusalem into Israel."

Arab and other Moslem countries were expected to seek a resolution



Fishing perch

Dunbar Henry, a senior in administration of justice, baits his fishing line and tries his luck at the pond behind President Brandt's home. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

finding Israel guilty of changing the status of Jerusalem, taking "measures of repression" against West Bank Arabs and desecrating Moslem holy places.

Recent Arab riots in the West Bank were sparked by an Israeli court decision six weeks ago permitting Jewish worship on Jerusalem's Temple Mount, site of two Moslem shrines and of King Solomon's Temple. On Sunday, however, the Israeli Supreme Court overruled the decision and upheld a police ban on Jewish prayer in the area.

Terzi sounded a note of compromise in his speech by refraining from previous PLO calls for the creation of a secular state in Palestine in place of Israel.

The weather

Mostly sunny and warmer Tuesday. High in lower or mid 60s. Fair and warmer Tuesday night. Low in mid or upper 40s. Mostly sunny and warmer Wednesday. High in mid 70s.

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department or the University. Editorials signed by individuals represent the opinions of the author only. Editorials unsigned "By the Daily Egyptian" represent the opinions of the Daily Egyptian as determined by a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee.

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 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous 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 by department and position. Writers submitting letter by mail should include addresses, and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.



Letters

Palestinian people determined to struggle

To the Daily Egyptian:

It has always been Israel's aim to portray the Middle East conflict as a border conflict between Israel and the neighboring Arab states, neglecting the core of the problem which is the Palestine situation. Israel's aim coincides with the old and false Zionist slogans which refer to Palestine as an unpopulated "desert" and a "land without people for the people without land."

The PLO, which is the only legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, has put the Middle East conflict back on its feet after it had been falsely stood on its head by the Zionists.

The PLO has unmasked all Zionist claims regarding the non-existence of the Palestinian people. Nonetheless, the Zionist entity, "Israel" still refuses to recognize the PLO as the sole representatives of the Palestinians. But the PLO and the Palestinian people are determined to keep on struggling for their just cause to establish a democratic state for communities regardless of religion or race as an alternative to the exclusivist racist Jewish state.

Omar Harb
Senior

Thermal and Environmental Engineering

Rendleman lauded

To the Daily Egyptian:

Very often black people have occasion to protest bitterly about the actions of white public officials—actions which adversely affect the lives of blacks. Too seldom is there an opportunity to applaud official activities; sometimes when white men perform actions which produce positive results for blacks, we respond not with praise, but with the reaction, "This is no more than what should have been done."

I would like to depart from the usual reaction, and make a comment about some of the favorable actions performed by John Rendleman, the late president of SIU-E. While a vice-president at SIU-C in 1968, Dr. Rendleman was accused of not being sensitive to the needs of black people. Instead of reacting defensively, he immediately hired a black assistant to keep him informed about concerns in the black community, both on and off-campus.

Dr. Rendleman also made a decision that year to see that more blacks were hired through the Civil Service system. He ordered the implementation of a "learner" program, which allowed blacks to learn on the job. This helped circumvent the barrier of the culturally biased Civil Service examinations and interviews, which had traditionally excluded most blacks from most Civil Service classifications. In 1968 Dr. Rendleman also started University support to the operation of the Carbondale Employment and Resources Center, which provided employment referrals primarily for black people.

When he moved to Edwardsville, Dr. Rendleman committed his administration to equal opportunities for minorities in all facets of university operation. Without any pressure from HEW or from civil rights organizations, he saw to it that blacks were hired in high-level administrative and academic posts, as well as in civil service positions. Edwardsville has had at least one black vice-president, a black dean of the School of Nursing, a black Chief of Security, and many other blacks in positions of authority and responsibility.

Dr. Rendleman pledged that SIU-E would provide services to the Metro-East area, and living up to that pledge, saw to it that the university supported continuing programs in predominately black East St. Louis. Students from predominately black high schools in the area have benefited from the SIU-E Special Incentive Program, which provided academic support to insure that the inner-city youth had an increased chance of completing college. The program, with Dr. Rendleman's full support, has resulted in a high percentage of black students being able to complete their degree work successfully.

Being from a small, all-white Southern Illinois town, Dr. Rendleman probably had a good chance of growing up as a person with few sympathies for non-white minorities. Somewhere in his lifetime, he developed a humanistic approach, and demonstrated a commitment to equality when such actions were not necessarily popular.

I consider it a tribute to the memory of Dr. Rendleman, that he did "no more than what should have been done" at a time when many of his colleagues were doing a lot less to provide equal opportunity for blacks.

John S. Holmes
Instructor-Adviser
Division of Baccalaureate Studies
School of Technical Careers

Editorial

Humphrey: another Stevenson?—

By Doug Anderson
Graduate Student Writer

With only five of this year's 30 presidential primaries over, no Democratic candidate has strongly asserted himself. Although former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson and Alabama Gov. George Wallace are being mentioned as the top contenders among eight active hopefuls, none can claim a clear mandate.

This scrambled predicament points to the possibility—or probability—that the Democrats will ultimately revert to another man: Hubert Horatio Humphrey of Minnesota.

It won't be the first time the Democrats, after failing to produce a suitable candidate in splintered primaries, turned to a verbal non-candidate. This year's Democratic jousting is similar to 1952 when the party drafted Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

While a somewhat lackluster group of candidates struggled, Stevenson repeatedly told reporters and party faithful that he had no intention of actively seeking the nomination. Humphrey recently told Newsweek magazine, "I don't have any intention of entering the later primaries."

There is reason to believe, however, that the multiple-candidate Democratic free-for-all will end at the July nominating convention with a gesture toward Humphrey.

The contest for the Presidential nomination is a power struggle. Primaries, a solid democratic forum, help safeguard the selection of strong candidates. If the grueling process fails to produce a clear-cut choice, the party can always beckon the individual outside the active aspirants it believes to be strongest. It is unlikely that the annointed one would refuse.

Stevenson, emphatic prior to the 1952 nominating convention in Chicago, said, "I have no ambition to be President. I have no desire to the office, mentally, temperamentally or physically."

Consider Humphrey's remarks after this year's Massachusetts primary: "...I don't feel the compulsion to be a seeker or a scrambler for this nomination."

Stevenson, slightly less forceful hours before he was nominated, told Gov. Henry F. Schrieker of Indiana that he didn't want to be nominated, but "...I can't stop you."

Compare Humphrey's stance last week: "...But

there's no doubt that if the opportunity came to me to be the nominee of my party at the convention, I would be ready for it physically, mentally, emotionally and politically."

Though Humphrey is obviously more eager than the reluctant Stevenson, the similarities of mood metamorphosis are inescapable. But, the analogy stretches further. Eleven persons were nominated at the 1952 convention; there will likely be a similar cluster this year.

Logical is the conclusion. Humphrey, like Stevenson 24 years earlier, will conclusively rise above the battle-weary primary pack.

Polls point to this. Recent Caucuses in Minnesota, where 65 delegates will be chosen next month, indicated that Republican President Ford and native son Humphrey would score highest.

A Louis Harris survey issued Dec. 19, 1975, indicated Ford was trailing Humphrey in popularity by a 52 to 42 per cent margin. According to a Gallup Poll reported Dec. 13, Humphrey was the first choice among Democratic voters for the nomination. He received 30 per cent of the sampling; Wallace was next with 20 per cent.

It is difficult to imagine Humphrey playing an inactive role in the 1976 election process. He was among the 11 men nominated for Presidency in 1952; he unsuccessfully sought the vice presidency in 1956; his bid for the Presidency in 1960 fell short; in 1964 he was Lyndon Johnson's vice presidential running mate; in 1968 he captured the Democratic Presidential nomination; and in 1972, financially exhausted, he failed to gain his party's Presidential endorsement.

This, however, is more than the unhappy trail of another might-have-been President; Humphrey is an experienced political warrior.

Primary politics are a rough and tumble proving ground. Only the fittest survive—and if a party reaches the conclusion that no active candidate has proven himself capable of entering the most hostile, competitive, political arena in America, it can look elsewhere.

The Democrats are likely to do so this year—just as they did in 1952. At Madison Square Garden this July, after the active hopefuls had beaten themselves to political pulps, the pummeled veteran from Minnesota will emerge—through the primary safety valve—as the fittest and most capable.

Faculty power must replace bureaucracy

Editor's note: The following article is reprinted from the February edition of The Chronicle of Higher Education. The author is an associate professor of philosophy at Ohio University.

By David Stewart

The term "college," my 10-pound unabridged dictionary informs me, derives from the Latin collegium, which means a society of persons having common interests or corporate functions. Applied to educational institutions, college implies collegiality, a process whereby scholars are united in an institutionalized framework to pursue their disciplines and, by implication, to share in the governance of the institution. In terms of governance, collegiality, in theory, means that the real power resides in the faculty; the faculty decides the courses to be offered and the degrees to be conferred; it establishes educational priorities and goals and is freed from the mundane tasks of collecting fees, disbursing payments to various vendors, and overseeing the other petty requirements that collective existence demands. These nonpedagogical jobs are delegated to administrative functionaries.

Such a model of an institution of higher education, if it ever existed in toto, survives to some degree in British universities. But one would be hard pressed to find an American college that fits the model of the collegium—like it or not, the American college more nearly resembles a factory than a community of scholars.

As in the factory, American colleges and universities are hierarchies of workers, foremen, middle-level management functionaries, an upper-level management clique, and a board of directors. We call them by different names, but their functions dispel any illusions about the flow of authority. And, like the industrial factory, colleges produce a measurable commodity. Although called "education," in its quantified state the commodity of the educational factory is measured by the number of warm bodies processed through four years of course work. The measures of productivity are the credit hour and full-time-equivalent (F.T.E.) student. The measure of efficiency, as in any well-run factory, is the maximization of productivity and the minimization of expense. Put in educational jargon, this means that the more F.T.E. students per F.T.E. faculty member, the more efficiently the educational factory is running.

The more one looks for vindication of the factory analogy, the easier it is to see. New programs are considered only if they pay their way, and faculty members in many institutions are being remunerated for over-load teaching and for summer-school teaching on a head-count basis—so many enrollments, so many dollars.

Decisions are increasingly being made in the educational factory by the management class on the basis of financial reports. Programs are increased, decreased, or eliminated in terms of the student credit hours generated by the program. Programmatic concerns and educational goals are lost in the sea of quantifiable data.

One implication of all this is that the roles of the controller and business manager are increasing while the influence of deans and professors is decreasing. Important decisions are being made by those with only marginal interest in education or competence in it.

What looks good on paper may be terrible when viewed from the classroom. Too many students and not enough faculty? Simply increase the size of classes, use closed-circuit television, and increase the number of teaching assistants. Never mind the depersonalization of education; the important thing, from the viewpoint of management, is to process the maximum number of students at the lowest possible cost.

Coupled with the gravitation of power to the educational management class is the almost

exponential growth of administration. At one university, enrollments and the number of faculty members were virtually the same when compared to a period 10 years earlier, but during this same period the number of administrators increased by over a third.

Teachers may be slow to respond, but they are not stupid. They realize that important decisions are made behind closed doors with little or no faculty involvement. They see the swelling of the ranks of administrative personnel and realize that any balance of power that once characterized faculty-administration-relations has tipped in favor of management.

For the faculty the issue has another dimension, as well. Across the country administrators are talking about reorienting the university to teaching rather than research. This has a fine-sounding ring to it, but it signals the diminution of one of the traditional values of the university. The twin goals of scholarship and teaching have always been coordinate for university teaching. The university is not only a repository for established truth but a

time to keep current in the discipline for which its members were trained.

In the face of all this, one longs for the true collegium. But what would this be? It would require the ascendancy of the voice of the faculty and the refocusing of the resources of the institution on educational concerns, neither of which seem to be occurring where the patterns of governance of the new management class prevail. Faculty members are convinced that the public would prefer that its tax dollars go to the support of education rather than the administration. Students deserve small classes and personal contact with their professors, rather than mega-sections and the depersonalization of televised instruction.

How can the voice of the faculty be heard? What is necessary to change the emphasis of the institution, seemingly dedicated to bureaucratic empire-building, back to educational concerns? If the contemporary college resembles a factory more than a collegium, then administrators should not be surprised to discover faculty members turning toward collective bargaining.

One of the criticisms constantly directed toward collective bargaining is that it transports an industrial model of labor-management relations to academe. Why not, if indeed the modern college administratively resembles a "knowledge" factory?

Collective bargaining in higher education has been around long enough for its effects to be judged. It has shown that it can provide a mechanism whereby the faculty's voice can have decisive influence on budgetary and planning decisions. When collective bargaining is in force, faculty concerns can no longer be ignored by administrators.

To be sure, collective bargaining is not a mechanism to usher in utopia, but it is a proved means whereby collegiality can be brought to the institution in a contractual form. When faculty members and administrators sit down as equals to work out problems of mutual concern, there is at least the fact of collegiality even though the traditional spirit of collegiality might not be present.

Collective bargaining will not restore the collegium to education in the purity of its dictionary definition, but it is a step in that direction. Contractual collegiality is preferable to the present governance patterns of the educational factory in which trustees never encounter faculty members, administrators rarely see students, and teachers constantly wonder why an educational institution does not devote more of its resources to education. As administrative positions proliferate and faculty members are laid off in the name of economy, the trend to collective bargaining will be accelerated.

Maintaining the status quo and refusing to recognize current management trends in the university is naive. In the minds of an increasing number of faculty members, there seems to be no alternative to collective bargaining for those who want to restore the collegium to the college.

"The American college more nearly resembles a factory than a community of scholars."

laboratory for the discovery of new truths. If the function of scholarship and research is reduced severely, or perhaps eliminated, the value of the university for society will be greatly diminished.

But from the administrator's point of view, scholarship is not "productive." It does not generate credit hours or expedite the processing of warm bodies through the educational factory. It is, therefore, an expendable item.

All across the country one can see the inevitable result of such thinking. Sabbaticals are increasingly a thing of the past, and university funding for research is disappearing under the budgetary ax. All this is masked under the rubric of a re-emphasis on teaching, but from the faculty viewpoint this means larger classes, increased course loads, and even less

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



"LAST WEEK I MAILED A KOREAN FAMILY A CASE OF ALPO."





Slashing knives, traditional costumes and intricate dance steps will be featured when the Don Cossacks music and dance group performs Saturday night at Shryock Auditorium. One dancer of the group exhibits his costume and knives.

Song, dance group from Russia slated

The Don Cossacks of Rostov, Russia, a company of 80 singers, dancers and musicians, will be performing a program of traditional Cossack songs and dances 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

The group will be performing 23 different pieces during their program. Numbers will include "Polka on a Heel," "Don't Awaken Me Young," a comic song about a shepherd who forgets to watch his herd and loses all his sheep because he is dancing with his girl; "Winter Play," about the winter celebration in Russia featuring games, contests and snowball fights; and "Horse Herders," about the "tabunshchiki" of the company's region who are famed for their bravery, agility and raising of the swift-footed horses.

The program has been called a "glittering, colorful spectacle of physical daring, breathtaking adventure, lavish costumes and resounding choral and instrumental accompaniment."

The group is from the port city of Rostov, also known as the "Port of Five Seas," and bring the traditional songs and dances from this folklore to form the basis of their program.

Their first major tour outside of Russia was Bulgaria in 1973. They have since performed in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

The dances have been staged and choreographed with the help of

Soviet choreography masters Godenko, A. Khmelinsky and B. Kopylev.

The ballet master of the Don Cossacks is G. Galperin and the chief choir master is L. Antipova. Other members of the organization group are master-folklorist P. Shaposhnikov; concert-master B. Ogurtsov; and researchers Lomnova V. Shebchenkom, organizer of the orchestra, and A. Mesechan, trainer of the dance group.

Tickets for the performance, the first North American tour for the company, will be \$4 and \$5 for the general public and \$3 and \$4 for SIU students. A Central Ticket Office spokesperson said all of the \$7 general public and \$6 student tickets have been sold and only about half of the middle-priced tickets are available.

The tickets for the Celebrity Series event are on sale at the SIU Student Central Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or at the door Saturday evening.

Leo Kottke concert planned for April 4

By Mike Mullen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Leo Kottke, recently named in a Triad magazine poll as Acoustic Guitarist of the Year, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. April 4 in Shryock Auditorium. Appearing with Kottke will be the Shawn Colvin Band.

The concert is being sponsored by and is a benefit for NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws). Tickets are priced at \$4.50 and will go on sale 8:30 a.m.—Wednesday at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis only.

Kottke, who will appear unaccompanied, is the master of the six and twelve string guitars. He includes flat-pick, finger-pick, bottleneck and slide styles in his legendary live performances. He has nine albums to his credit: "Armidillo" on the Takoma label; "Mudlark," "Greenhouse," "My feet are Smiling," "Icewater," "Dreams and all that Stuff" and "Chewing Pine," all on the Capitol label.

According to Buzz Talbot, Southern Illinois coordinator for

NORML, there is a possibility that the concert will be simulcast on WSIU-TV, Channel 8 and WSIU-FM, 94.7.

"It all depends on ticket sales," Talbot said. "If we sell out the show in the first three days, we stand a good chance of getting the simulcast. We have to get out, then the stations have to get set up and we have to get clearance from Kottke's agents and his record company."



Leo Kottke

Kids' play auditions set

Auditions for the Marion Cultural and Civic Center children's play "Nobody Likes Mordacious and That's the Way He Likes It" are slated for 7 p.m. Tuesday at Davis Auditorium, Wham Building, and for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Marion center, 700 Tower Square Plaza, Marion.

The play, by Jack Stokes and

directed by Kim Quigley, is an epic fantasy in melodrama form.

Characters include Orafu, a little girl; Mordacious, an evil male witch; Madam Swizzle, a witch sniffer; Captain Doodlesack; Crazy Catherine of the Sea, a female pirate; Bloody Bernard; Mad Maud; and the Huge and Harry Thing.

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PG 7-15 No Twilight Show

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Thursday: 5:30, 7:45

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2PM Show \$1.25

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2:00 6:30 9:05

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457-6100

4 OSCAR NOMINATIONS!

2:10 Show \$1.25

The Sunshine Boys

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2:10 6:30 8:35

PG MGM United Artists

SALUKI 1

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CARBONDALE

2nd HILARIOUS WEEK!

IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!

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6PM Show \$1.25
Shows 6:00 7:45

SALUKI 2

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6:15 Show \$1.25

CHARLES BRONSON

in ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S
"BREAKHEART PASS"

PG 6:15 8:00

School of Music plans three recitals

The SIU School of Music will present two recitals and one visiting artist this week.

Cheryl Nicolaides, a graduate student in music, and Mary Jane Grizzell, assistant professor of music, will perform a two-piano recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Nicolaides and Grizzell will do "Sonata in E-flat Major," by J.S. Bach, Muzio Clementi's "Sonata II," "Sonata," by Igor Stravinsky, and Samuel Barber's "Souvenirs Opus 28."

Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel, baritone Romeo Cecilia and soprano Leslie Conerly, both graduate students in music, will present a graduate recital.

At the recital Cecilia and Conerly will sing four duets, "Papageno, Papagena," from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," "Blessed Blessed Is He Who Cometh," from the Christmas Oratoria, Camille Saint-Saens, "Waltz Duet," from the "Merry Widow," by Franz Lehár, and "You Were Dead, You Know," from Leonard Bernstein's "Candide." William Heiles, associate professor of music at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana campus, will be the guest artist in a piano recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Heiles will perform Bela Bartok's "Out of Doors" and "Sonata," Claude Debussy's "Three Etudes—Book I" and "Three Etudes—Book II" and Pierre Boulez's "Third Sonata: formant 2 and "Third



William Heiles

Sonata: formant 3-II: miroir."

Heiles, who has soloed with the Grant Park (Chicago) Symphony Orchestra and the Toledo (Ohio) Orchestra, will conduct a lecture-discussion of the works to be performed in Thursday's performance, from 9-11 a.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation. The lecture is for all keyboard majors and any other interested persons.

All three recitals are free and open to the public. Attendance at the programs will count toward recital attendance requirements for music students. Attendance slips will be checked at the door.

Ebony Accent plans segments for black Bicentennial series

WSIU's Ebony Accent has prepared a series of 5-minute segments called "200 Years In Black", will be shown for three weeks beginning March 23.

The writers of the show are Linda Hancock, Percy Payne, and producer Eddie Shagar. All three are seniors in Radio and television.

Art sophomore to display work in Allyn Gallery

Patrick Kohlman, sophomore in art, is displaying his two-dimensional work called "Spirit Images" at the Allyn Gallery in the Allyn Building Monday through Friday. The gallery, run by the Art Students League, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

The purpose of this program is to increase awareness in the students, the University, and the Carbondale community of prominent individuals who have contributed to the development of the black race during the past two hundred years.

Show contents include discussion of films that have been dedicated to Black women, such as Harriet Tubman.

Other topics dealing with Black film makers, stars, and producers will be shown. Hancock said the research goes back to the days when blacks were "degraded as illiterate beings and all played parts as maids and butlers."

There will also be a special discussion on abolitionist of the slavery movement Frederick Douglas Through civil rights activist Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Data from this program came from Morris Library, Ebony Pictorial Book, Negro Statistics, and poetry books by black writers.

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Cereal prize designer thinks children are just 'Grrreat'

CHICAGO (AP)—Terrence Fox's works are household items but she remains one of the country's most famous unknown artists.

Fox, a vivacious, 28-year-old brunette, is the designer of many of the prizes found in Cracker Jack and cereal boxes.

Her designs include such things as paper puzzles, a weather indicator rabbit, patriotic iron-on patches, and Tony the Tiger's reminders for a good breakfast.

There are careful restrictions by the cereal companies and Fox says she can't design a game which has

the slightest hint of sexism.

Fox left her Enid, Okla., home and studied sculpture at the University of Nebraska. She worked for an FM radio station in Omaha, Neb., later came to Chicago, saw a newspaper ad and became a commercial artist.

"The first time I saw one of my iron-on patches on a child I wanted to run up and say, 'I did that!' But that would have scared the child," she said. "I enjoy my work. I think that maybe just maybe, I've affected some child somewhere. They can graduate from puzzles to

bigger things, like engineering; from toy paint sets to real painting, and so on."

Fox is single and lives on the North Side with Cinnamon, her Irish setter, and Thomasine, her black Burmese cat. Having no children herself, how can she generate imagination for her designs?

"We're all kids at heart," she said. "And, because of the prizes I design, I have to be in touch with all the latest kids' jokes. I get along very well with children. If I had any of my own, I probably wouldn't have time for the job."

Stipends for mini-sabbaticals available for full-time faculty

Full-time faculty members on continuing or permanent appointments may apply for stipends of up to \$600 to cover the cost of one week mini-sabbaticals during the period between May 16, 1976 and May 15, 1977.

The Mini-Sabbatical Program was implemented last fall under a \$30,000 grant from the University's Academic Excellence Fund. The objective of the program is to enhance the quality of instruction at SIU by increasing the individual creativity of faculty members.

James G. Smith, chairman of the Department of Electrical Sciences and Systems Engineering and initiator of the program, said \$17,000 is currently available for approximately 35 awards.

Smith said 34 mini-sabbatical awards were made at the end of fall semester. About 72 faculty members applied for the awards, he said.

Applicants must submit six copies of a mini-sabbatical proposal through their department chairman and college deans to the Office of the Vice President for Academic

Affairs and Research. The proposal must be received by the vice president by April 2, 1976.

Applications must include a statement of the purpose of the mini-sabbatical, a budget, a statement from the department head and a complete vita. All applications must be approved by the college dean. Procedural details for applying for mini-sabbatical awards are available in department offices.

Man charged with assault

A Carbondale man was charged Monday in Jackson County Circuit Court with two charges of aggravated assault after he allegedly held a gun on two men Saturday evening.

Norman Young, 27, 504 S. University Ave., was arrested at 11:35 p.m. after he took a gun away from Eldon Boyer, 60, of Murphysboro, a Downstate Security guard and held it on him and Robert Sabelhouse of Carbondale.

Police said Young and Sabelhouse were involved in a car accident on

The applications will be reviewed by a committee of 10 faculty members, who will then make recommendations on the proposals to Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.

Announcement of awards will be made prior to the end of spring semester. Grants will be distributed on the basis of merit, with efforts made to ensure an equal distribution of awards among colleges.

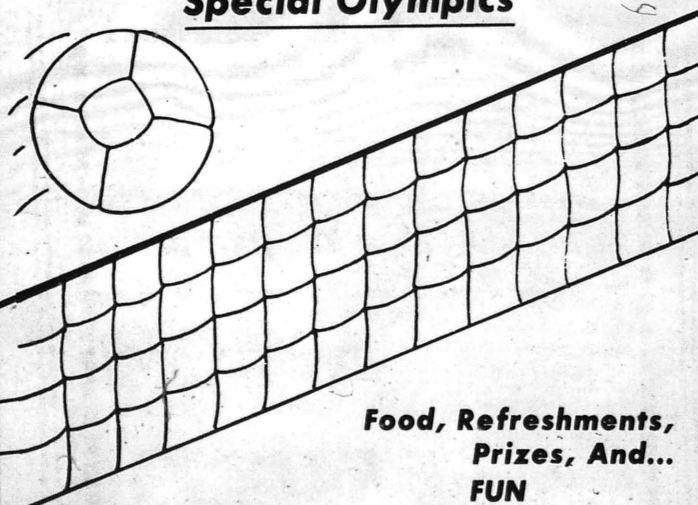
South Wall Street when Boyer stopped to give assistance. Young then allegedly took the pistol away from Boyer.

A cash bond of \$1,000 was set returnable at 9:30 a.m. April 13 in Jackson County Circuit Court. Albert Charles Patton, 42, 505 N. Brush St., was arrested Sunday afternoon and charged with battery. He allegedly struck Rubie Stevenson of Carbondale in the face with a brick during an argument in the parking lot at 201 N. Washington St.

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Administrator tries to reduce hospital costs

By Chris Gronkiewicz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"My intent is to make the hospital physically sound and to reduce costs of hospitalization to make it cheaper for the patient," said George Maroney, administrator at Doctor's Memorial Hospital, about his review of hospital operations and costs.

Maroney, who has been administrator since Jan. 26, said it is his job to monitor and balance out operations. He has already reviewed several of the 20 departments in the hospital.

Maroney said he makes adjustments if he feels an area is overstaffed or to reduce operating

costs. He said he's not replacing employees who resign.

Maroney laid off two dietary employees about two weeks ago, who worked the night shift in the cafeteria. He said that previously an employee was there to collect money for the packaged snack items. Now the same service is provided, but night employees put the money in a box instead. Maroney said this provides comfort, but does it economically.

Maroney said that in his review of hospital operations, changing conditions may warrant an increase or decrease in departments.

Maroney was formerly assistant and associate administrator at St. Louis City Hospital for four and one-half years.

AAUP president to speak on education Thursday

Martha Friedman, president of the Illinois Conference of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), will discuss "Issues in Higher Education in Illinois" at a meeting Thursday of the Carbondale Chapter of the AAUP.

The luncheon meeting will be held at noon in the Ohio River Room of the Student Center.

Friedman is a member of the National Council of the AAUP, holds

a number of committee assignments and has been elected first vice president of the AAUP for 1976-77.

"The last time she (Friedman) was on campus was about the time of the firing of the 104 instructors here," said William Herr, president of the Carbondale Chapter of the AAUP.

Herr said Friedman has an appointment to meet with President Warren Brandt while visiting Carbondale.

Recreation seminar planned

A two-story seminar for parks and recreation personnel who are looking for financial grants is scheduled for April 9 and 10, according to the SIU Division of Continuing Education.

According to Owen Smith of the Department of Recreation, participants will learn about grant sources and what happens to funding proposals after they're submitted.

Representatives of the National Recreation and Parks Association

will conduct the seminar, which is aimed at researchers, professors, executives, administrators, consultants and students involved in all phases of the park, recreation and leisure movement.

The seminar, to be conducted at the Student Center, will be sponsored by the Department of Recreation and the College of Education in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education. Registration fee, including a lunch, dinner and materials, is \$45.

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OFFICE

Cross-country horse race lures people away from jobs

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP)—From Saratoga Springs, N.Y., to Sacramento, Calif., Memorial Day to Labor Day comes the Great American Horse Race, a 3,500-mile endurance contest dreamed up by 31-year-old Randy Scheiding.

"Endurance riding is a wonderful communication between the rider and the horse. The feeling of oneness is incredible," says Scheiding, a 1961 graduate of nearby Mommence High School. He conceived of the race back East and brought it home to Kankakee County.

Scheiding and Charles R. Waggoner of Shelbyville have been working on the Great Race since February of 1975. Waggoner quit his job as an electrical salesman and Scheiding dropped his work as an advertising executive to organize the extravaganza.

Suddenly everyone is interested, and the enthusiasm is incredible, Scheiding said in a telephone interview.

Kankakee, a community of 30,000

located 40 miles south of Chicago, has been named the official national headquarters for the race, and city fathers have proudly proclaimed June 28-July 4 Great American Horse Race Week.

"This is not connected with the Bicentennial," Scheiding emphasized, but if everything goes as planned the race would be one of the biggest events to be staged in the Bicentennial year.

A maximum of 250 riders-149 have signed up so far with two steeds each will gallop toward the sunset on Memorial Day, leaving the National Museum of Racing in Saratoga Springs in the dust.

For 90 days, including 23 set aside for rest and relaxation, the riders will race toward California along the backroads of 13 states. Scheiding said the route will take the riders from Saratoga Springs through Lima, Ohio; St. Joseph, Mo.; and Cheyenne, Wyo. to an historic trading post in Sacramento.

Competitors will travel 32 miles a day and the winner will be the rider who completes the trip in the least amount of time.

"By the Fourth of July we estimate they'll be somewhere west of Springfield, between there and the Iowa border," Scheiding said.

But why the race? "That's the best part," Scheiding said with a chuckle. "People have quit their jobs to do this, they really have. It's a total commitment, but it's a commitment to do something that you want to do yourself."

The racers also compete for prizes totaling \$50,000 including \$25,000 for first place. But the money will come from a \$500 entry fee per rider. Each entrant also must pay \$5 for each day he remains in the race.

The first public announcement of the Great Race was made in New York last month, at a Madison Avenue restaurant called the Cowby. Scheiding said persons planning to enter the race include riders from 68 foreign countries.

Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of March 29. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd floor.

Monday, March 29

Cincom Systems, Inc., Cincinnati: Cincom Systems, Inc. is an international corporation specializing in data base management and on-line systems. We are looking for individuals to fill the positions of applications programmers. After the training period in Cincinnati, candidates may move into fields of marketing, development and systems engineering. Individuals must be willing to travel extensively after training and consider possible relocation in the future. Major: computer science.

Tuesday, March 30

IBM Corporation, Chicago: Marketing—Candidates enter a comprehensive training program to equip them to contact and work successfully with management in all phases of business. Their sales duties include direct contact with IBM customers and prospects, with the opportunity to analyze business operations and recommend systems solutions. IBM machines and contract services to satisfy the requirements of business, industry and government. Activities include defining the customer's data processing problem; developing a solution in the form of a concept; specifying the necessary products to put the concept to work; integrating the hardware, people and procedures into a working system; and helping the customer to prove out the solution in operation. Majors: bachelors and Masters in all majors. Office products marketing: The position involves marketing electrical typewriters, dictation and transcription units, copiers, magnetic tape and card machines and graphics equipment. It requires an individual who can manage such activities in an assigned territory along with coordinating the various administrative and service interactions supporting the marketing effort. Majors: bachelors and masters degrees in all majors. Summer openings—(resumes only, current year junior, senior and graduate students)—Resumes only will be accepted for a limited number of summer jobs in the following areas: sales-marketing related: All MBA's and bachelor marketing majors. Programming: computer science majors. Engineering: computer, mechanical, electrical engineering majors. All resumes will be reviewed and if they have an interest, the applicant will be contacted directly. U.S. citizenship required.

College Life Insurance, Carbondale: sales and sales

management. All majors. U.S. citizenship required.

Illinois Department of Corrections, Affirmative Action, Chicago: The Illinois Department of Corrections affirmative action officers, will be explaining employment procedures to small groups rather than conducting one-on-one interviews. In order to meet their affirmative action goals, they have expressed a strong interest in attracting minorities and women to these group interviews. They will be interviewing for positions as correctional counselors, correctional sociologists, teachers, recreation workers (counselors), accountants, correctional parole counselors. To be located at institutions throughout the State of Illinois. Majors: B.A.—Administration of Justice, B.S.—Social Sciences, Master's—rehabilitation, U.S. citizenship required.

Wednesday, March 31

Illinois Department of Corrections-Affirmative Action, Chicago: Refer to Tuesday, March 30.

S. S. Kresge Co., Mt. Prospect, Ill.: management trainees: on-the-job training leading to retail store management and possible future executive positions. All trainees must be willing to relocate. Promotions are made from within the company. Majors: business

administration and liberal arts. U.S. citizenship required.

Loyola University, Graduate School of Business Administration, Chicago: wish to interview candidates interested in pursuing study to obtain MBA degree at Loyola University. All majors-all degrees. U.S. citizenship required.

Indiana Farm Bureau Co-op, Indianapolis: retail agribusiness sales and management opportunities throughout Indiana. Feed sales, crops sales, farm store management, lumber yard management, and petroleum sales and management. Majors: any agriculture and animal sciences. U.S. citizenship required.

Thursday, April 1

United States Air Force ROTC, Carbondale: United States Air Force: Management—positions in accounting and finance; education and training; information; personnel; supply and transportation. All majors eligible, business or education is helpful. Scientific-utilization fields of computer science, electronics technology, engineering, mathematics and physics. Requires progress toward a degree in each specialty. All applicants need two years of college remaining, undergraduate or graduate. Beginning salary of \$10,000, in three years, \$15,000.

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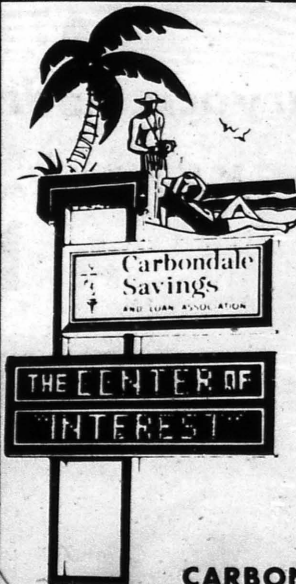
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Activities

Tuesday

Fredda Brilliant Art Exhibit: "Forty Years Retrospective," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fanner Hall Gallery.
 Midwest Health Science Library Network Planning, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
 Illinois Facilitator Project: Meeting, 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Student Center.
 Student Government: Fee Allocation, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
 SGAC Film: "Barbarella," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Student Government: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 SIU Parachute Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
 Phi Kappa Tau: Meeting, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.
 SPC: Bingo, 8 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
 Free School: Women's Health, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room; Conversational French, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
 Free School: Magic, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room; Human Sexuality on Contraception, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar.
 Christians Unlimited: Meeting, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
 Forestry Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Neckers B, Room 240.
 Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D.
 Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Pulliam 41 and 119.
 Der Deutsche Klub: Meeting, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.
 Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
 Hillel: Hebrew, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.
 International Student Council: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
 Christians for Unification: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
 Student Tenant Union: Tenant-Landlord relations, 10 a.m. to noon, Student Center Ballroom B.
 Free School: Night Owl Reading Circle, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pulliam 211.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programming is scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Options; "Letcher County, Kentucky"; 8 p.m.—New York Philharmonic; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Zoom; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Ebony Accent; 7 p.m.—Behind the Lines; 7:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit; 8 p.m.—The Adams Chronicles; 9 p.m.—You're In Good Company; 10 p.m.—Movie: "Distant Drums."

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Tuesday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable-FM—800 AM:
 Progressive album-oriented music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 10 a.m.—Earth News with Lou Irwin; 4 p.m.—Earth News; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News and Sports In-Depth; 9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks.

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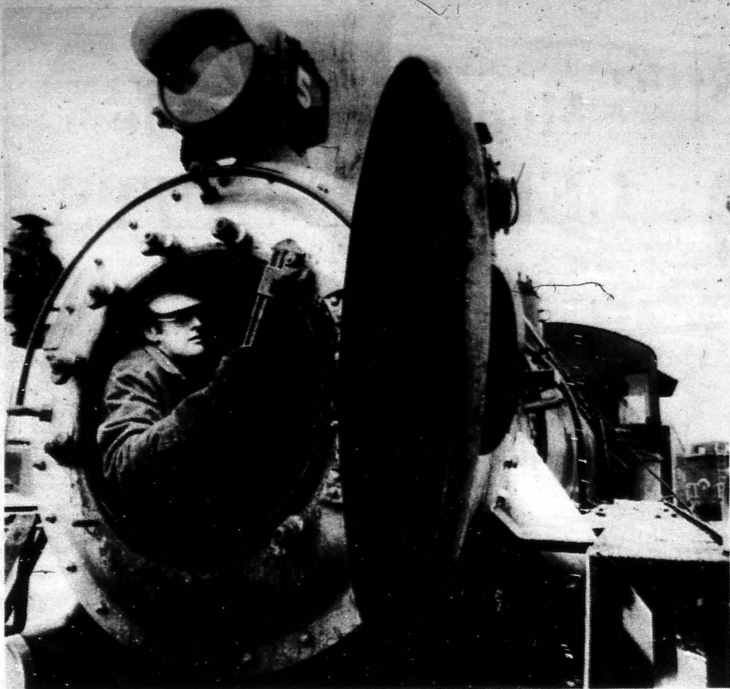
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Front end porthole

Cradled in the engine of the Crab Orchard and Egyptian Railroad, Hugh Crane tightens a few loose bolts. Crane is president of the steam engine railroad located east of Carbondale. The line will resume operation on April 5. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Population Institute plans student internship program

Internships offering grants up to \$600 plus travel and research expenses are available from the Population Institute of Washington, D.C. for students interested in working on population growth and environmental issues.

The Population Institute is a non-profit organization concerned with population problems and other issues affecting the quality of life. It seeks to evoke positive response from key leaders in society in helping to balance population growth with resources.

Students who participate in the intern program will work closely with state legislators and agencies in researching and analyzing population-related issues, policies and legislation. While continuing to attend regular college or university courses, the intern will also spend part of each week, 10 to 12 hours minimum, with their sponsoring agency, meeting with other groups and individuals, doing research,

writing and making periodic trips to the state capitol. Each intern will arrange for academic credit for the internship with a faculty adviser.

Generally, internships run from September through May or June, but summer programs in selected states will be available. The program outline is flexible and alternative approaches to research of population policies will be considered. Project states will be selected in late spring on the basis of available placements. Illinois is one of many states currently under consideration.

Application deadline for the September, 1976-May, 1977 program is April 30. Applications for summer placements are due by April 1. Students interested in applying should request application forms from: David E. Baker, Director, State Student Intern Program, the Population Institute, 110 Maryland Avenue, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002.

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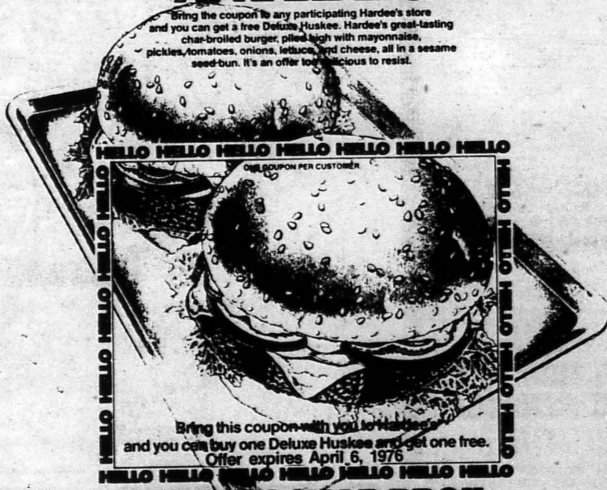
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Placement director calls employment picture better

Although a recent employment salary study paints a bleak picture for this year's college graduates, officials at the SIU Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) believe the jobs are out there and students have to learn how to find them.

Harvey S. Ideus, CPPC director, said figures by the College Placement Council (CPC), which indicate a drop in job offers of 18 per cent for bachelor's degree candidates, 25 per cent for master's candidates, and 32 per cent for prospective Ph.D.'s may be misleading.

College recruitment is down nationally and campus recruiters are being "highly selective," Ideus said. But the job picture is better than it was two years ago and requests for specially qualified applicants come in daily to the placement center, he said.

In November the council asked employers for estimates of the number of college graduates they would hire between 1975-76. At that time, things looked best for engineering and MBA candidates. But the offers appear slow in materializing.

The CPC Salary Survey for March shows the number of offers in both engineering and MBA disciplines to be running well behind the figures of a year ago. Volume in engineering at the bachelor's level is down 23 per cent and in the two MBA categories it is off even more—49 per cent for candidates with a technical undergraduate degree and 36 per cent for those with a non-technical background. In other disciplines, however, the latest CPC findings generally support employer estimates made last fall.

The brightest picture in the current report is for women candidates. At the bachelor's level, women have received 27 per cent more job offers than at the same point a year ago, while the number for men has decreased 20 per cent. At the master's level, the volume for women is up 36 per cent; for men, it is down 13 per cent. While offers to women increased, they still represent just 16 per cent of the total at the bachelor's level and 15 per cent at the master's level.

Graduate women to hold meetings in Student Center

The first in a series of luncheon meetings for graduate women is scheduled for Tuesday at noon in the Thebes Room in the Student Center.

The luncheons will feature discussions by faculty and graduate students who have been involved in the research or teaching of women. The meetings are sponsored by SIU Women's Programs and will continue every other Tuesday until they conclude May 4.

Interested faculty and undergraduate students are also invited to attend and can either bring a lunch or go through the cafeteria line.

cent at the master's. School systems looking for particular majors and businesses that need students qualified in computer sciences, professional sales, retail fields and the chemical and physical sciences head the list of firms listing vacancies with the CPPC, Ideus said.

How does a student get one of those available jobs?

Ideus recommends that students "major in themselves"—know their skills and abilities, be ready to go anywhere, and be flexible about employment possibilities.

"I don't think we can do anything about the supply and demand situation," Ideus said of the job market. But he does believe that students job-searching techniques and opening their eyes to employment alternatives that will provide them with the tools to find a job.

Ideus said students must "understand the hiring processes of firms today and then use their energies to get jobs."

"Some students may not work in their field of study immediately and they need to realize the kinds of employment problems they may face upon graduation. They should consider optional occupations which in some way may be related to their studies."

"I would urge any unsure students to get with faculty

members and advisers to study the outcome of their college program," Ideus said.

The SIU center offers a series of job searching workshops which acquaint students with possible occupations, interviewing techniques, resume letter writing, and resources which can assist a job hunter, Ideus said.

The next placement workshop is scheduled for April 3, according to Ideus, and anyone interested should contact Gordon Plumb at the center.

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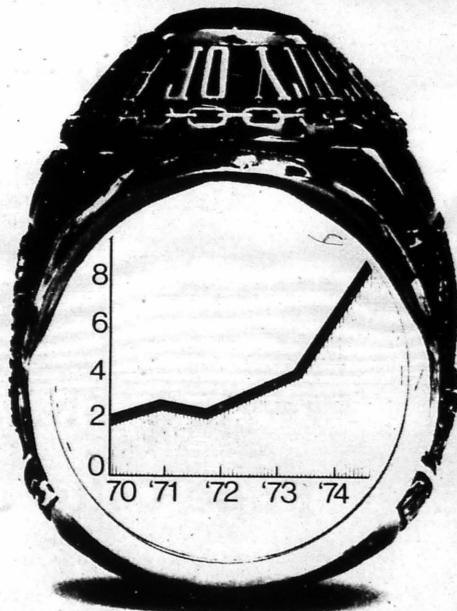
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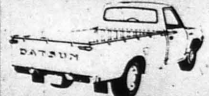
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China impresses welfare director

By Ann Schottman
Student Writer

The United States could benefit from comparisons with China's new approaches to education and social welfare, said Arnold J. Auerbach, director of the Department of Social Welfare at SIU.

During a recent 22-day visit to China, Auerbach was impressed with the free movement, service, the practical approach to education and the lack of unemployment, drug problems and poverty.

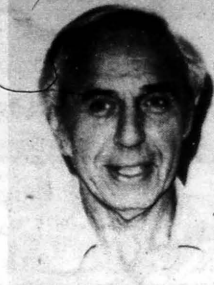
"The Chinese social welfare system is a permanent part of the philosophy and goals and work of China while here we think of it (social welfare) as a necessary evil," Auerbach said.

In China, people who can't work are given financial aid, said Auerbach, and all those who can work, do.

"Committees are organized on every level of the community and they act as stimulators of cooperation and work," he said.

"Nobody gets rich," Auerbach added. For example, he said that no Chinese individual may own a car, although high government officials may use government-owned cars.

On the other hand, there is no poverty and begging. China is the only place where Auerbach never had to lock his car. He said cameras



Arnold J. Auerbach

and clothing left in the car were never taken.

China's educational system is channeled into practical application, not abstract theories, he said.

For example, students in a physics class study electrical circuits and all college students are required to do manual farm labor for two years before graduation.

An effort is being made to eliminate elitism from China's

education. To illustrate this point, Auerbach quoted Mao Tse-tung. "A teacher has to be a good pupil before he can be a good teacher."

China is also making an effort to educate a broad mass of people from outlying areas who will use their education to improve conditions in their community, Auerbach said.

Since his return to the United States, Auerbach has published three articles on Chinese education in the Southern Illinoisian and has just sent another article, "Urban Development in Shanghai," to a professional journal for publication.

He has also given numerous slide and talk shows.

On April 1, Auerbach plans to give a colloquium for student and teachers of the Philosophy Department on "How Marxism is Practiced in the People's Republic of China."

The idea for the trip to China, which Auerbach made last November, came from his observations of the weaknesses in both the United States' social welfare program and educational system.

Three translators accompanied his tour group during the trip, which covered 2,000 miles.

The tour group went from Canton, in Southern China, to the Great

Wall, which is at the extreme north. From there, they went to Peking for a week and then concluded the tour in Shanghai.

Auerbach visited Chinese schools of different grade levels, talked to Chinese of all ages, visited factories, communes and private homes and attended lectures, films, concerts, operas, open discussion sessions and an athletic exhibition.

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Six-week assertive training series to be offered at Washington Square

By Chris Gronkiewicz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The first in a six-week series of assertive group training workshops will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the second floor conference room of Washington Square.

A. Cheri May and Rick Rasche, staff members at the Counseling Center, will co-facilitate the workshops. May, who has done assertive training for three years, emphasized that this will be a skills workshop and not a therapy group. She defined assertive behavior as an "honest and direct statement of your feelings or ideas." It could be learning a new skill or how to interact effectively. This is the opposite of non-assertive behavior, which is not stating your feelings, or aggressive behavior, which is stating your feelings but in such a way as to hurt another.

International students group announces summer program

The Institute of International Education has announced that the annual Summer Crossroads Program for international students will be held June 6 to 12 in Colorado Springs, Colo., and in Los Angeles, Calif.

Some 60 international students will meet in Colorado Springs and 30 will meet in Los Angeles for a week of talks, hospitality in American homes, social events and sightseeing.

Application deadline is April 15. Applications may be obtained at the International Student and Faculty Affairs office, Woody Hall, Wing C.

SIU counselor accepts position at Virginia school

An SIU career counselor who helped pioneer a program to increase job satisfaction by improving communications and employ relations has accepted an assistant professorship at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

Thomas V. McGovern, 28, who co-developed assertiveness training, a professional development program for SIU faculty and staff will teach graduate and undergraduate students in the VCU department of psychology. He said he will also head a career development and personal growth program for undergraduate psychology majors.

McGovern said his new responsibilities also will include developing a career counseling and development program for Richmond area residents.

Aggressive behavior may end in a person blaming or attacking someone. May said that assertive behavior respects the other person as well as yourself by not putting them down.

May said the focus of the workshops will be working on individual assertive situations, such as a student being afraid to speak up in class. She said the group will be fun, supportive and active.

Participants will discuss the differences between assertive, non-assertive and aggressive behavior, what situations they want to work on and change, the rights that all people have in their lives and interpersonal communication. The group will also discuss blocks that keep people from being assertive, such as feelings of suppressed anger caused by not wanting to hurt another's feelings.

May said the workshops, which

Room 110. Host families will provide room and board, but students will need money for personal expenses. A limited number of travel grants are available.

are open to everyone, are being offered again because so many people ask for them. There have been waiting lists of 20 to 30 people all year, she said.

Citizen award to be presented

Presentation of the Southern Illinois Citizen of the Year award will highlight the annual Southern Illinois Incorporated (SII) dinner meeting Wednesday. More than 300 persons are expected for the dinner.

SIU Director of Area Services Rex D. Karnes, president of SII, says the award will go to someone picked for outstanding service contributions to the region. Co-chairman of the meeting, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms, will be William Bowiby of Marion, SIU board chairman. He is public affairs supervisor in the Central Illinois Public Service Company area office in Marion.

Other program activities will include entertainment by a local barbershop quartet, "Touch of Old," and a CIPS-produced film titled "The Lucky American." It will be shown by William Voisin, upstate CIPS public information supervisor.

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Preview Showing

of "Rape Culture"

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Afterwards, there will be a discussion of the film and of the proposed seminar series, tentatively scheduled for April 19-22, "Without Consent-Coping with Rape."

The preview showing is free and open to the public.

Sponsored by: Student Government (Tally and Jacknik), Prevention Programs, Women's Programs and Student Activity Fees.

Campus Briefs

Betty McMillan, Hewlett-Packard calculator representative, will speak and answer questions concerning the calculator Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Faner 1230. She will also speak to the Pi Mu Epsilon math fraternity at 7 p.m. in Neckers C Room 118.

Charles Celander, junior in cinema, received an honorable mention from the Ann Arbor Film Festival in which he entered his film "Moon Phases."

A preview showing of the documentary film "Rape Culture" will be given Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi River Room. The public is welcome.

Kyle Perkins, Linguistics Department instructor, attended the Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) Convention in New York City recently. He read a paper entitled "Syntax in Context" and led the workshop section on how to teach English as a Second Language grammar from reading passages.


Charles Parish, Linguistics Department professor, attended the annual TESOL meeting as a representative of the Center for English as a Second Language. During this time he also attended a conference of directors of intensive language centers sponsored by the Institute for International Education to gather information about the large number of Venezuelan students currently enrolled throughout the country.

Advisement for summer and fall semesters for theater students began Monday and will continue for two weeks. All theater majors are urged to see their advisers.

E.A. Richter, director of information for the Missouri Bar Association, will speak about public relations for bar associations at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall Room 101. The public is welcome.

Herbert Marshall, Center for Soviet and East European Studies professor, will lecture at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. on March 29 in connection with the American Film Institute's Soviet Film Week. His topic will be "Great Soviet Film Directors: An Inside View."

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures will give departmental proficiency examinations on Saturday at 10 a.m. in Faner Hall. Application forms are available at Faner Hall Room 2166 and must be submitted by 4 p.m. Friday.



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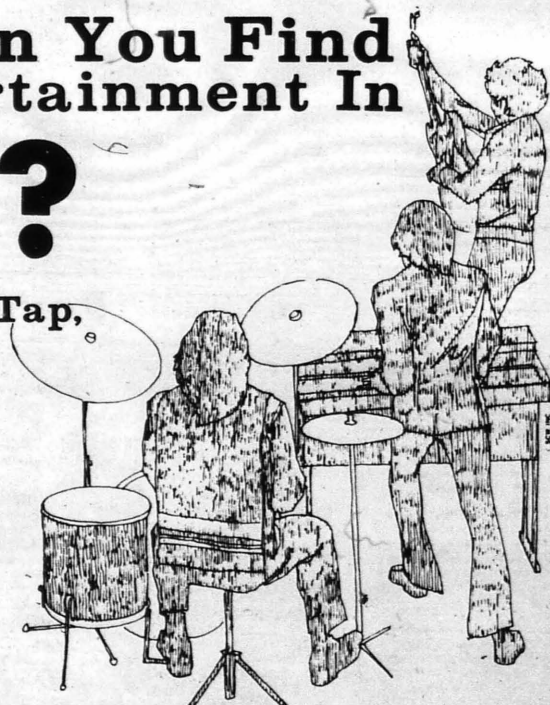
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'Best team' won IM title

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The 1975-76 intramural basketball season which ended before spring break was probably the best season ever. Larry Schaake, coordinator of the Office of Recreation and Intramurals said.

"It was an outstanding season," Schaake said, "both in terms of the teams competing and the tournament at the end of the season. There were more good teams this year than in the past."

In previous years, there were only a few good teams, but it was difficult to determine a favorite this year because of all the outstanding teams, he said.

Al Lery, graduate assistant in the intramural office, is usually able to pick the league favorites at the beginning of the season, but he waited until the semi-finals of the playoffs before picking the Suns to win the basketball championship.

And on March 11, the Suns won the championship, trouncing the Blues 60-35. The Suns finished the season 12-0.

The Blues were cold from the field, and could not play their game, as the Suns held the Blues high scorer, Bryant Wright, to 14 points, with only five in the first half.

In the second quarter, the Blues only scored four points, and were down 33-14 at halftime. They came out gunning in the second half, but because of their cold shooting, they fell even farther behind, 51-23, with six minutes left in the game. With the loss, the Blues final record was 11-2.

The Suns had a balanced attack in the game with four men scoring in double figures.

"Out board strength and defense won it for us," Andrae Scurlock, Captain of the Suns said.

"The best team won the tour-

ament," Schaake said, "because they beat all the teams they had to beat."

When the playoff pairings were picked, it was evident that the Suns had the easiest early round opponents, but when they faced good

teams in the semifinals and championship game, it was evident that they were the best team.

Schaake noted that again there was an increase in participation. 1784 students played this year, compared to last year's 1510.



Going up for the rebound in the men's intramural championship game held March 11 are Curtis Durham (left) of the Blues and Mark Garcia of the Suns. Garcia was the high scorer of the game with 17 points as he led the Suns to a 60-35 win, capping a 12-0 season. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner.)

Women's cage

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- CT 7:30
- 3 Sigma Sigma Sigma vs. Sugar Shots II
- 8:30
- 3 Rascals vs. The Girls
- 9:30
- 3 The Teamsters vs. The Basket Weavers

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Spearchucker leads thinclads

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

If Track Coach Lew Hartzog were a newspaperman, he would put Bob Roggy on Page 1.

The sophomore javelin thrower from Holmdel, N.J., broke his own record twice in capturing first place finishes in both meets on SIU's southern trip. Roggy qualified for the NCAA outdoor meet by beating the qualifying standard by 10 feet and four inches with a toss of 250-4.

"The greatest thing we had, but not completely unexpected, was Bob," Hartzog said of the first outdoor meet with Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette March 16.

SIU won the dual 88-47 in what were not ideal weather conditions for an outdoor meet. Hartzog estimated the wind was blowing at 25 miles per hour with gusts of 40 m.p.h. The temperatures were in the 40s.

"Strangely enough, it seemed to hurt us more than the Southwestern Louisiana kids," Hartzog said. "We went down expecting warm weather."

We were not mentally ready for that kind of weather."

Even with the wind, Roggy heaved the Javelin 239-8 to win the event. That broke the school record but it was short of the NCAA qualifying mark.

SIU won 11 of the 16 events at Lafayette but Hartzog was not particularly excited.

"Generally I felt like it was a typical outdoor beginning. I was

really pleased about Roggy. For the rest of the guys it was just an average meet."

The Salukis had four 1-2 finishes and one sweep of an event against Southwestern.

George Haley and Andy Roberts were 1-2 in the 120-yard high hurdles. Mike Kee and Mike Monroe took the top two spots in the 100-yard dash. Gary Hunter won the pole vault and Mark Kramer took second. In the high jump, Kim Taylor Roggy won with leaps of 6-1.

Kee led the sweep of the 220-yard dash. Mike Monroe finished a tenth of a second behind Kee at 21.8 and Joe Laws was a tenth of a second behind Monroe.

Other SIU first place finishes were by Pat Cook in the mile, Earl Bigelow in the 440-yard dash, John Marks in the discus and Philip Robins in the triple jump.

The first places were nearly as frequent in the triangular meet at Northeast Louisiana State Friday. The Salukis claimed 10 firsts and 103 points. Northeast Louisiana was second with 71 points. East Texas State was a distant third with six points.

"Northeast Louisiana is a stronger team, and I mean much stronger (than Southwestern Louisiana)," Hartzog said.

The Monroe, La., papers were playing up SIU's win as a "happy homecoming" for Hartzog since he coached there three years before

coming to SIU.

"We had some headlines in that one," he said of the meet.

Roggy was again the SIU mentor's top story.

On four throws, the sophomore spearchucker improved the distance each time. His second throw of 247 feet broke the still fresh record set three days before. On his next throw, he improved his record by a foot and four inches. The next toss was two feet better at 250-4.

Roggy's last throw measured 252-8 but did not count because he scratched when he stepped on the toe board.

"That already surpasses what I'd hoped he'd throw," Hartzog said. "It should be the leading throw in the country."

Roggy didn't capture the entire spotlight though. Junior pole vaulter Hunter lead a 1-2-3-4 sweep of the pole vault with a school record vault of 17-0. Kramer took second. Clay DeMattei and Mark Conard were third and fourth.

Kee, a freshman from Boston, also earned Hartzog's praise when he won the 100-yard dash with a wind-aided 9.3 timing.

Hartzog said, "Kee for the first time to me looked like a real blue chip sprinter. He looked like Ivory Crockett running."

The Saluki weightmen, Stan Podulski and John Marks, were also subject to Hartzog's accolades. Podulski won the discus and Marks took first in the shot.



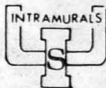
Freshman Mike Kee (left) led the way for the Salukis in the 100-yard dash at Southwestern Louisiana March 16. Mike Monroe (left) edged Southwestern's Curtis Ellis for

second. Kee toured the distance in 9.6 seconds. The meet was the first outdoor dual of the season for SIU. The Saluki track squad won the meet 88-47.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL UMPIRE'S MEETING

SIU Students interested in umpiring Men's Intramural Softball games (16" slow-pitch) should attend the following softball rule interpretation meetings:

- WHERE:** SIU Arena—Room 125
- WHEN:** 1st meeting—Monday, March 29
2nd meeting—Wednesday, March 31
- TIME:** 4 p.m.-5 p.m. BE ON TIME!
- REQUIREMENTS:** Current ACT must be on file at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office with a signed referral from the Office of Recreation and Intramurals in order to be paid for attending the meetings.
- PAY:** \$3.00/softball game
- PLAY STARTS:** Thursday afternoon, April 1



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

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Swimmer named All-America

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Candy Miller didn't shave her head but the SIU swimmer did come back from the AIAW nationals at Ft. Lauderdale last week with All-America credentials.

The five-woman Saluki team scored five points at the tournament, all by Miller in the 50-yard backstroke.

Miller finished 12th in the event with 28.7 clocking. The sixteen finalists in each event are deemed All-Americans.

Competition at the Florida meet was so intense that Leesa Sward of the winning University of Miami team shaved her head for the meet.

Shaved heads or not, Miami easily won the nationals with a 44½ total. Second was UCLA with 381 and Stanford was third with 377.

124 teams attended at the meet with about 520 competitors. Eighty four athletes were in Miller's 50-yard backstroke event. The winner was University of Florida's Bonnie Broyles' 27.7.

Before the meet Miller was seeded 58th. At the beginning of the season Miller was swimming the backstroke in 30.2. Her best time before the nationals was the Illinois state competition when she achieved a 29.2 clocking.

Although Miller was really excited

about reaching the finals, she said by the time finals arrived she wasn't worried about the race at all.

SIU traveled to Ft. Lauderdale a week before the competition. The extra practice was necessary because the swimmers had to get used to swimming in an outdoor pool with the hot Florida sun.

Miller's All-America rating is the second of her career, which ends this year with her graduation. As a freshman, Miller was 16th in the 100-yard freestyle, but she said the competition was much tighter this year.

"It was completely different than at state. At state the people were chasing us, but down there we were chasing them," Miller said.

SIU's Diane Friedman made a disappointing performance at the meet. She was seeded 18th in the 50- in the 100-yard breaststroke, Friedman was ranked 15 and finished 35th.

Craven said "Her (Friedman's) times were really off and she was really disappointed. I think she peaked at state, plus she was sickly during this time also."

SIU's two relay teams, the 200 and 400 medley relay squads, each had a disappointing week. Both teams finished 17th, one place off from earning a spot in the finals. The 400 medley team set a new school record of 4:10.86 at the meet.

The relay teams consist of Miller,

Friedman, Mindy McCurdy and Anne Gutschick.

Craven wasn't disappointed at her team's finish, since several schools

didn't score any points. She also said that Bowling Green University, the winner of the Midwest Regional, didn't get on the board in any event.



Candy Miller rests between races at the AIAW swimming championships held at Ft. Lauderdale last week. Miller swam in four events and was named an All-American in the 50 yard backstroke. (Photo by Judy Seger)

Netters split on Southern trip

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's tennis team travelled over a good portion of the United States during the spring break, but the team probably saw more of the inside of its van than the tennis courts.

Coach Dick Lefevre said the team traveled close to 2300 miles on its journey to Louisiana State University, Lamar Tech, Hattiesburg, Miss., and Houston, Tex.

The Salukis had mixed success on the trip. They lost a dual match to LSU 6-3 last Monday, but came back the next day to defeat Lamar 5-4.

It was at the Big Gold Tournament in Hattiesburg and the Rice University Invitational in Houston that the Salukis met their stiffest competition.

Lefevre was most thrilled with his number one doubles team. At the Rice tourney, Mel Ampon and Jeff Lubner teamed up to whip Trinity University's number one team 6-2, 6-2. Trinity is usually among the top three or four teams in the nation every year.

"It was an excellent win beating their number one team," Lefevre said.

Ampon and Lubner did not have long to bask in their glory. They lost in the very next round to Houston's top team 6-4, 6-2.

SIU managed to score three individual wins at the invitational, but all Salukis were eliminated by the second round in the "A" division.

member Indiana State. The following week, SIU travels to Memphis State for a tournament that includes Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech. Three weeks away is a big tournament that will feature the top teams in District Five of the NCAA-SIU, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma City and West Texas State.

The tournament was divided into flights; each player assigned to a flight according to his record and ability. SIU sent seven players to the finals and Oklahoma State sent eight.

"We didn't do so badly under the circumstances," Lefevre said of the trip. "This is the first year we have so few upper classmen. No matter how you cut it, freshmen are still freshmen."

"But they're starting to come along. They realize how much improvement there has to be."

The Salukis have the week off and will open their home outdoor schedule Saturday when they host the Missouri Valley's newest

Volleyball slate

Tuesday

7 p.m.
1 Bongo Fury vs Wasted Few
4 Snuffdivers vs Pheeta Thi
8 p.m.

1 Haphazards vs Corporate Integrity 7
4 Archiphone Mes vs Ducks
9 p.m.

1 Pungent Pudenda II vs Cream Cheese
4 Golden Spikes vs Dicky Doo's
10 p.m.

1 Phi Sigma Kappa "B" vs Sig Tau Gamma "B"
4 American Eagles vs Mae Smith Men's Wear

Lubner lost to J.T. Sims 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Conlin lost to Alan Chandrannist 6-3, 6-4. Kennerley lost to Gary Cannon 6-3, 6-4. Evert beat Reese Baker 6:1, 0-6, 6-4. M. Ampon-Lubner beat Chandrannist-Goran 7-5, 6-3. F. Ampon-Evert lost to Cannon-Jones 6-4, 6-4. Conlin-Kennerley beat Billy McGehee-Baker 6-3, 6-4.

Scores:

SIU 5, Lamar 4
M. Ampon beat Carlos Lopez 4-6-6, 1-6-2.
F. Ampon beat Doug Rodwell 6-1, 6-3.
Jeff Lubner beat Javier Martinez 6-4-6-2.
Neville Conlin ravid Eckley 6-4-6-4.
Jay Evert lost to Freddie Deutch 2-6, 7-5, 6-0 n
Sam Dean lost to Joe Antle 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.
M. Ampon-Lubner lost to Lopez-Rodwell 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.
F. Ampon-Evert lost to Martinez-Deutch 7-5, 7-5.
Conlin-Neville Kennerley beat Antle-Eckley 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.
ISU 6, SIU 3
M. Ampon lost to Gary Albertind 6-7, 6-4, 6-2.
F. Ampon lost to Hal Gorman 6-3, 6-4.

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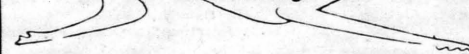
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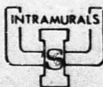
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SEASIDE SANDWICHES

Weaver takes Georgia Tech AD post

Doug Weaver, SIU's athletic director for slightly more than three years and football coach for two seasons, is on the move.

The 45-year-old Weaver accepted an appointment Friday as athletic director at Georgia Tech University in Atlanta. The appointment is reportedly effective July 1.

Weaver will succeed Bobby Dodd as Georgia Tech athletic director. Although he was in his office at the Arena Monday, Weaver was not available for comment.

In a press conference in Atlanta Friday, Weaver said, "My resume looks like I might be the Charlie Brown of college football, but for you Georgia Tech fans, there's nothing to worry about because I didn't come here to coach football."

In his two seasons coaching at SIU, Weaver had a 3-18-1 record. He resigned his head coaching position Nov. 22, 1975, to assume full time duties as athletic director. The resignation after the last game of the season was considered a surprise.

He also served seven seasons as head coach at Kansas State along with stints as assistant coach at Michigan State,

Missouri, Kansas and UCLA. Weaver has a lifetime college coaching record of 11-78-2.

It was at Kansas and UCLA that Weaver was an assistant under present Georgia Tech Coach Pepper Rodgers. It has been reported that Weaver was attracted to Georgia Tech by Rodgers and that Rodgers recommended Weaver for the athletic director position.

"I'm here to produce and I expect to produce," Weaver said at the press conference. "If I don't produce, I won't be here. It's been like that everywhere else I've worked."

Weaver had been athletic director at SIU since Feb. 19, 1973. He succeeded Donald Boydston in that position after Boydston stepped down as head of intercollegiate athletics after 15 years to devote full time as chairman of the health education department.

George Mace, vice president for university relations, reportedly called Weaver the best athletic director in the country in the wake of Weaver's announcement that he would go to Georgia Tech.

Applications for a replacement for Weaver will come through Mace's office and the Intercollegiate Athletic Ad-

visory Committee will screen the applicants.

If no replacement is found before Weaver leaves, it is believed that Assistant Athletic Director Bill Brown will serve as acting director until a permanent replacement can be found.

It was Mace who reportedly went to Weaver at the conclusion of the 1975 football season and suggested that Weaver resume a position as full-time athletic director.

Rey Dempsey was hired to fill the vacancy in the head football coaching position.

Weaver was making \$32,000 a year at SIU. Weaver's salary at Georgia Tech was not reported.

Georgia Tech is a member of the Metro Six conference which is primarily a basketball conference. The other members of the conference are Cincinnati, Louisville, Tulane, St. Louis and Memphis State.

Robins is All-America thinclad

One SIU trackster garnered All-America honors and another barely missed at the NCAA indoor championships March 12 and 13 in Detroit.

Philip Robins, a senior from Nassau, Bahamas, earned All-America status for the second straight year when he took third place in the triple jump with a mark of 52-feet-7½-inches.

Sophomore Gary Hunter missed All-America honors when he took sixth in the pole vault finals with a mark of 16-4. The top five finishers in each event earn All-America honors.

Hunter set an SIU record in the

preliminaries March 12 with a vault of 16-8. He held the old record of 16-7.

SIU's other competitors in the indoor championship, Mike Bisase and Earl Bigelow, failed to advance past the first heat of their events.

Bisase took fourth in his heat of the 800-yard run with a time of 1:53.7. The winning time in the heat was 1:53.4. Hartzog said Bisase's inexperience indoors hurt him.

Bigelow did not have a good race in the 440-yard dash, according to Hartzog. The top eight times qualified for the finals.

Jones shakes up lineup as diamondmen return

By Dave Wiecek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Itchy Jones, SIU's head baseball coach, has never been one to mince words. He was true to form when he commented about the team's recently completed trip to Florida.

"Part of the time we played absolutely miserably," the coach said Monday afternoon as he put his team through fielding drills at Abe Martin Field.

"We had two bad days. Outside of that, we did okay."

The Salukis were 4-4-1 for the trip. Their 3-2 loss to a team of non-roster Chicago White Sox players will not count on the team record.

After the loss to the White Sox, SIU lost two games to Miami University, 13-0 and 19-3. SIU flirted with victory against Lafayette, but the game ended in a 9-9 tie.

The first victory of the 1976 season came against Miami last Monday as the Salukis posted a 9-2 win.

Miami got revenge the next day with a 9-6 win.

SIU then closed out the trip with a three-game winning streak, beating Florida International 9-2 and Mercer 9-3 and 5-4.

Jones said a profusion of throwing errors and base-on-balls were the cause of at least a couple of losses.

"The sharpness of our whole game has to improve," Jones pointed out. "Our pitching has to get sharper and the defense has to get sharper. We'll continue to work on the execution of the game."

The Salukis have this week off from competition to prepare for two double headers at Oklahoma Friday and Saturday.

Jones did not have much to offer in the way of an excuse for the Salukis poor throwing. "We just clutched up and threw the ball away," he said.

As a result of the poor defense, Jones made several lineup changes. Niel Fiala, who was the most valuable player at the national junior college championships a year ago, started at third base, but after several throwing errors he was moved to first base.

Jones said he did not want to lose the batting power of Fiala or Chuck Curry who started at first base. Curry was moved to designated hitter.

Sophomore Rick Murray was moved in from left field to play third base and Wayne Rueger and Jim Reeves got some added time in the outfield.

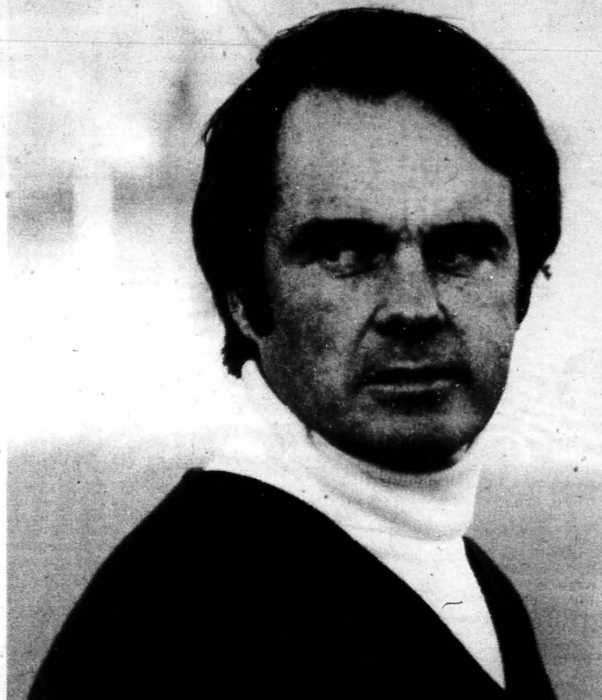
Veteran senior catcher Frank Hunsaker was displaced from behind the plate for one game. George Vukovich, who started in right field, took over at home in Hunsaker's absence.

All of the changes have added strength to the batting order and speed to the defense, according to Jones.

As a team, the Salukis hit with a well balanced attack. Jones said there is not a weak hitter in the lineup.

Pitching was a phase of the game that Jones was less than happy with. "We were not good at all. We were wild and made too many mistakes. Rickey Keaton did an excellent job. He picked up two wins," Jones said.

Keaton, who is nicknamed the obvious, "Buster," went the distance in beating Miami. It was the freshman's first complete game in a Saluki uniform. "He had some good early innings and got the ball in the strike zone," said Jones, explaining Keaton's performance. "He kept the pressure on them."



SIU lame-duck athletic director Doug Weaver gives a scowling look over his shoulder. Weaver accepted the athletic director

post at Georgia Tech Friday. His three-year reign at SIU ends July 1. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Missouri Valley adds Creighton to conference

While schools have been dropping out of the Missouri Valley Conference faster than delinquents from high school, others are dropping in just as fast.

The newest member of the Valley is Creighton University. The conference office announced the admission of Creighton last Wednesday.

Creighton's new status (previously an independent) makes the school a two-time member of the Valley. Its previous tenure of membership extended from 1928 through 1948.

Conference membership now totals nine schools including SIU, Bradley, Drake, New Mexico State, Tulsa, Wichita State, West Texas State and Indiana State, which joined the Valley March 10.

"The decision of Creighton University to reaffiliate with our Conference is certainly welcomed by our membership," said Dean Orville Nothdurft, Bradley faculty representative and president of the Conference. "As an educational institution, Creighton is beyond reproach and athletically, Creighton has enjoyed great success,

particularly in basketball, over a long period of time."

Nothdurft is speaking from a somewhat lame-duck position, considering the rumors circulating that Bradley will drop out of the Valley to join another league up north.

Creighton's intercollegiate program includes four sports, all holding division I status—basketball, baseball, tennis and golf. Over the years, basketball has been the prestigious sport for the Bluejays.

The transition to full conference membership will begin immediately. Representatives of Creighton, which is in Omaha, Neb., will participate in the spring meetings. The baseball, tennis and golf teams will begin competing for conference championships next year. Basketball will be scheduled at the earliest date possible.

During its previous tenure in the Valley, Creighton won three basketball titles and tied for five others. In addition, the Bluejays finished second five times. Creighton has been on SIU's schedule several times in recent years. This past season, the Salukis competed in the Creighton Classic.