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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Kennedy wins in New York, Connecticut

By Jaqulz Kuczynski
National Staff Writer

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Drake concerned with problem areas

By Andrew Zinser
Staff Writer

Student involvement in the decision-making process of booking concerts at the Arena is a major concern for sampling for a general lack of student input. But Arena Director Gary Drake says he hopes to turn things around.

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At that time, a group called the Arena Entertainment Advisory Committee, made up of students, alumni, faculty and administrative representatives, was consulted to determine the type of shows the campus community wanted to see. But the selection process was left to Justice.

In 1975, the complaints surfaced again. Arena Advisory Board Chairman Larry Tien said that the Southern Illinois community was being subjected to the "taste of Justice when it comes to concert acts.

The board then lapsed into limbo and has been there for some time, but Drake says now, "We are not there yet. We do have a board. I have talked with some individual board members, but the role of the group will be different than in the past."

Drake explained that because of the time constraints involved in booking a concert, he will not be able to sit down with every board member and get his or her approval for each show.

"Nowadays, there just isn't time to consult with the board about booking acts," Drake said.

Rather, Drake wants the board to channel its efforts into other problem areas that accompany a concert setting including smoking, drinking, and crowd control.

But Graduate Student Council President Gary Brown says he disagrees with this type of role for the board.

"Drake wants no input from the board, he wants a token board," Brown said.

Concerning the smoking problem, Brown charged that Drake is "looking for a fall guy to pass tough decisions onto. It would be up to the board to formulate a heavy ban on smoking, so they'd have to take the heat."

However, Drake defends his approach by saying that times have changed in the booking business and a new role is needed for an advisory board.

"To book a first-class act, I have between six and 24 hours in which to voice interest in a particular tour. There isn't time to get together with the board," he said.

"I am available to the students calling him or stopping at his office with ideas for acts, emphasizing that 'the door is always open for any students to make their recommendations known."

According to Drake, there are other logistics involved in booking a show in Carbondale than simply getting acts that students call for. He pointed out that many bands are used to playing in large cities, and they think playing the college circuit might not do their act credit.

Drake also said that there hasn't been much choice between a variety of bands at any one time. Some bands, he said, are better, because of the general market for bands in the Midwest. Small towns fill in the gaps, and if bands don't make it in the big cities, they don't go to the small towns.

Comptroller may deny aid in collecting parking fines

By Jaqueline Kuczynski
National Staff Writer

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Funding deadline nears for Carbondale Convention Center

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

Though the Carbondale Convention Center has been on the drawing board for two years, it may receive the push it needs this spring to get the project underway.

Steven Scheinberg, of Mathews and Wright, Inc., a bond underwriting firm, said meeting the April 15 deadline set by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to secure funding for the center is within sight.

The center is planned to include 250 rooms in a 4-story building with a convention capacity of 1,500 to 2,000 persons.

Last November, HUD gave the city a 120-day extension to arrange financial backing. The original deadline had been Dec. 13.

While the sale of the industrial revenue bonds that will finance the $2.7 million hotel and convention center and a $2.5 million parking garage is still being negotiated, Scheinberg says he's optimistic the deadline will be met.

We believe there will be a position to meet the requirements by HUD in the Urban Development Action Grants," Scheinberg said. HUD awarded the city $2 million in UDA funds in late 1978, to supplement the cost of the complex. But the agency has been reluctant to release the award until State Hoes and Associates, the Convention Center's developer, has arranged the additional funding necessary to finance the project.

The convention center is within sight. The underwriting firm said the news and project underway.

The plan calls for leasing the City's transit system for at least 150 jobs in the center, 124 of which must be made available to low- and moderate-income individuals.

Scheinberg said HUD expects to meet that job quota, if not exceed it. The center's employment will range from maids and cooks to managers, he said, about 60 percent of those jobs will be for those in the lower income bracket.

Construction of the Convention Center is scheduled to begin in January of next year; it will occupy the block bounded by Walnut and Monroe Streets and University and Illinois Avenues. A parking garage will be constructed on half of the block bounded by University and Illinois Avenues and Walnut and Elm streets.

No offers have been made for the purchase of buildings that occupy the site planned for the center. Don Morey, assistant city manager for community development, said, that negotiations with the owners should begin around April 1.

Though some displeasure has been expressed by the property owners, city officials have said there has been no much opposition shown by the businesses in that area.

DeLow, Cather and Company of Chicago, said the cost of operating the system at about $75,000 if vehicles owned and operated by local non-profit agencies are used. The city would have to match the state's $189,156 allotment.

Calling the costs the city would need to provide "ambitious," City Manager Carroll Fry suggested that the transportation program be located down and submitted for possible consideration in August or September.

The plan calls for leasing the vehicles operated by social service agencies in the city, rather than buying and maintaining city buses.

However, the cost for the plan using city-owned buses was calculated at $337,000, said Linda Gladson, coordinator of the city's transportation grant program.

The higher costs of the community-leased program might be explained by the increased insurance rates the agency might incur and the funding constraints it might endure by opening its vehicle services to the general public.

The study has built in a 2.5-mile, 30-minute route system throughout the city, Monday through Friday, with a recommended fare of 30 cents. Councilor Jim Fischer said the city "missed the boat" when they attempted the five-day-a-week transit program.

"We have gone in a direction many people wanted for the city," he said. "There is no reason for us to go ahead with the application,"

Gladson said the city may still be eligible for federal assistance for a mass transportation system, however.

For fiscal year 1981, over $1 million has been appropriated for Illinois by the U.S. Department of Transportation to develop mass transit systems in Illinois. (Over $150,000 of that sum will be allocated to the region that includes Carbondale and the 20 non-county counties of the state for the operation of the mass transportation systems that are implemented, Gladson said.

Connally throws support to 'second best' Reagan

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — John B. Connally, who recently withdrew from the Republican presidential race, threw his support Tuesday to Ronald Reagan, calling him "the second-best man I can think of.

Meeting at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, where Reagan arrived from the Northwest, Connally made the joint announcement, arm in arm with the former California governor and GOP front-runner.

"I am very proud and happy to announce I have the support of Gov. John Connally," said Reagan. Connally, who pulled out of the race March 9 after he was soundly defeated by Teagasc in the South Carolina primary, said Reagan has "the support of a broad, broad segment of America. It has proven to me conclusively in South Carolina. His broad appeal reaches beyond the Republican fold."

After his defeat in South Carolina, Connally said, Reagan called him. "He said he would welcome my support."
City debates funding requests; OK’s grants for three groups

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

Faced with more than double the amount of funding requests made last year, the Carbondale Park District board decided to fund only three of eight groups that made bids for city funds.

Meeting in formal session Monday night, the council also decided not to participate in the Illinois Municipal League’s Risk Management Association, a form of self-insurance.

After debating the funding issue in informal session, council members agreed to provide funds for the Women’s Center, Senior Citizens Program and the Youth Services Board.

The Carbondale Public Library, Community Education, Jackson Community Workforce Development Corporation and Carbondale Park District were denied funding from the general fund or from revenue sharing funds.

The city will provide the Women’s Center with $12,000 of the $14,100 it asked for. The Senior Citizens will receive $25,350 minus $1,691 from revenue sharing funds and $18,530 from general fund. Carbondale Park requested and the Youth Services Board will receive the full $6,290 it requested.

Before council members voted on the funding requests, City Manager Carroll Fry cautioned, “thousands of people will swing on general funding as federal funding goes down. You can take it as gospel that federal funding will be down.”

Fry said that if the council funded all of the social programs, the money wasn’t going to be there to provide basic services in the city.

The eight groups asked for a total of $117,160 from the general fund and $61,180 from revenue sharing.

In a memo to the council members, Fry pointed out that if the council funded 25 percent of the general fund requests, there would be a limited council contingency. The council was budgeted $125,190 in fiscal year 1985-86 to allocate as it wanted.

Councilmen Helen Westberg said that this year the city was going to have some greater demands on money. “I feel the Senior Citizens, Youth Services, Bicentennial and Women’s Center should be funded from this amount,” Westberg said. “Perhaps there are other groups that are deserving, but money is scarce.”

Councilman Archie Jones said, “I know we have 1,000 people with the groups. I know they need money, but I think the time has come when we have to cut down.”

After some debate, Norwell Haynes, project director for the Quad States Development Corp., told the council of the worth of his proposal. Mayor Scott Fischer said, “We find it fiscally impossible to fund any new programs, regardless of their worth.”

“The attitude of the council is that we cannot afford to fund any new programs,” Fry said. “We’re faced with a situation where we just can’t do it.”

In formal action, council members unanimously declined to participate in the Risk Management Association at this time, and suggested the city watch the progress of the self-insurance policy for a year.

“The Illinois Municipal League is trying to get too cities in Illinois to participate in a self-insurance program in an attempt to reduce the insurance costs cities pay with commercial insurers,” Fry said. In other council action, members:

decided not to enter into an agreement with the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission for fiscal year 1985-86.

declared the following unclaimed city funds:

$13,796.50 for the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

$6,200 for Central States Development Corporation.

$7,172.50 for the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

$4,550 for the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

$7,824 for the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

$6,900 for the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

“We’re only about $500 short,” Fry said.

Fry said that he was asked to make an agreement with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency which he said would not swing. He said he would write the EPA a letter to that effect.

Clergy leaders threaten to try hostages

By The Associated Press

A general strike in occupied West Bank

By Herbert B. Noss}

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State & Nation

HERRIN, Ill. (AP)—Occupied West Bank—the last refuge for Palestinians—staged a general strike Tuesday throughout the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River to protest Israel’s plan to settle Jews here, and there were signs the already-strained Israeli-Palestinian autonomy negotiations faced new trouble.

Special U.S. Ambassador Fernando Betancur said the Israeli decision to establish two live-in schools in Hebron “disturbing” and added, “I found it, as a negotiator on the autonomy talks, a cause of some concern. I conveyed this to the prime minister. We are regretful the decision was made.”

The decision prompted an almost total shutdown of businesses and schools Tuesday in the Israeli-occupied Arab towns of Hebron, Bethlehem, Ramallah, Bethlehem, Jericho and Halhoul on the West Bank.

Arab strikes were reported in Jenin and smaller West Bank towns.
Commentary

Higher drinking age could boost grades

By Patricia Woods
Student Writer

The new drinking law has been in effect for a year and a half. It has raised some concerns among students. The new law will undoubtedly have an effect on the social life of the students but more important to the student is his academic survival which can be threatened in various ways. For that reason the law has some merit.

In a 1978 survey on alcohol used by SIU students, fresh- men and seniors were considered to be drinking the most out of all the classes. This is important if one considers that alcohol consumption is a major component of the new law and constitutes a large segment of the student population.

In order for students to deal with their new environment and the responsibilities that come with it, they must have the freedom to study. The stress is enormous and the problem of balancing the many use this weekend or occasionally a day within the week. Even more the environment will not allow much to relax, may not be able to be resolved with their own primary responsibility—academics.

A recent study showed that there is an inverse relationship between alcohol use and the grades students receive. It is possible that the law does not have the most positive influence on the academic atmosphere of SIU. It is possible that the law could be a contributing factor to the problem of excessive drinking. These problems are not faced solely by freshmen as the percent of freshmen who do not regularly attend classes warrants some concern about academic output.

Though academic problems become more serious with the harder drinkers, it is important to note that at each level of ability alcohol consumption an ideal moderate to heavy drinking; some problems with a little effort are inevitable. Curiously enough, the 1978 survey showed that 10 percent of the students answering questions on their knowledge of alcohol may be a good idea that more responsible drinking is learned or alternatives to seriously minimize the use of alcohol.

The new drinking law is not an absolute solution to the drinking problem. Indeed, those who are responsible drinkers have 'soured' to the idea, but for the few students who will fight it the only way to get alcohol, maybe their attention will be turned to the nearby pub or two on the weekend.

Race-baiting: 'tubitids' distasteful

It seems that the trumpet is sounding again—race-baiting in general. In response to W. P. Ferguson's response in my letter to the DE, Feb. 30, I feel that retraction makes one proud of the "news," I am, however, not in favor of another "type" of person. While I do not choose to appear on the defensive, I do want to take a "minute" to put my thoughts into perspective.

Second, it is not very surprising to me that it is "mind-boggling," and I do not see how a person can progress to the doctorate level of education. Retraction of your letter may be educative of the fact that it would be beneficial for our society if you did not aspire to or possibly persevere to that level of study.

Third, I am very much aware of the fact that the news should be reported, but race-baiting indicates that there is some other theme to, is, to say the least, distasteful. Newscasters have a duty to use such "news" as guidelines to what is "race-baiting". News as gatekeepers of information is not something that can be done casually, non-balanced manner, or not using "good" judgement in deciding what articles or news articles selected for the media. Balance is such a balance seemingly is the only way to do such a thing? I believe that more positive coverage of black affairs and black news as "tibubits" we write more desirous. More positive coverage may open a whole other dimension, which would certainly help bridge the gap between the races. Such a balance will undoubtedly be a step in the right direction, which we can all hope for.

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While also intense, Cosimo's philosophy is rooted in his talent and his intense, raw, un microseconds. This artist who is often referred to as an intellectual of lowly birth, a man of personal imperfection, and a hero, not the tormented artist he is in this film.

The film is often puzzling and difficult to interpret, but ultimately prevails as an emotional, intellectually stimulating experience. As Cosimo puts it himself, "I don't know where the bullets end and the truth begins."
Asian dance company to present masked-dance-drama at Shryock

The Royal Dancers and Musicians from the Kingdom of Bhutan will present a performance of traditional Bhutanese masked dance-drama at 8 p.m. Monday at Shryock Auditorium.

The company will perform both religious and secular stories based on Buddhist legend and folklore. Masks, costumes, drums, cymbals and long horns are utilized in the performance.

The troupe is on its first United States tour. It will travel to 24 cities in a coast-to-coast trek which is sponsored by the Asia Society's Performing Arts Program.

The Shryock performance is being sponsored by University Convocations, Asian Studies, the Office of International Education and the Department of Anthropology. Admission is free.

The company will also present a workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday in the University Museum Auditorium. The performers will discuss the history of the group and hold a "mini-master" class for the public.

Dances performed by the group are an amalgamation of themes common to traditional Bhutanese dance-drama. The dances deal with secular themes which contain subtle religious messages.

Blanc tickets still available

Tickets are still available for "What's Up, Doc?" an evening of cartoons and a lecture by Mel Blanc, the voice of over 40 cartoon characters, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ball 107. A B C D and E of the Student Center Tickets are $3 and can be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office or at the door.

Blanc has created the voices of Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, Woody Woodpecker and Daffy Duck, among others in his 40-year career. He started his career in motion pictures at Warner Brothers Studios in the '30s imitating a drunken bull. Blanc's first major characterization came in 1936 when he created the voice of Porky Pig. Two years later Blanc gave life to the legendary Bugs Bunny by giving a new name and voice to an existing character called Happy Rabbit.

He moved on to work in radio and a TV series by the late '40s. Two of his single recordings "A Toot! Toot! Toodaloo!" and "The Woody Woodpecker Song" sold over two million copies.

Blanc has stated that he considers himself to be more than just a voice for his characters. "He once told a reporter, 'I actually love these characters.'"

Today Blanc heads Blanc Communications, his own production company which produces and markets commercials for radio and TV.

Two pianists to perform at Shryock

Pianists Wilfred Delphin and Edwin Romain, who received their master's degrees from the SIUC School of Music, will perform with an ensemble from the SIUC Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

Delphin and Romain will also hold a lecture and demonstration session from 10 a.m. to noon Friday at Shryock. Their personal experiences in the field of music will be discussed and a demonstration of practice techniques and technical difficulties in the performance of duo-pianists will be presented.

The free concert and session are sponsored by the 1 University Convocations Series.

Included in the program will be Kerr's "Concert Scherzo," Rachmaninoff's "Three Songs," arranged by Victor Herbert, "Students at the Two Pianos," by George Walker and Franz Liszt's "Reminiscences of Don Juan." The duo-pianists will perform Mozart's "Concerto in C Flat Major" with the ensemble.

Delphin and Romain have performed for President Ford and President Carter in the White House.
British to attend Olympics despite government pressure

LONDON (AP) - The British Olympic Association said Tuesday it will ignore government pressure and accept the official invitation to attend the Moscow Olympic Games this summer.

Sir Dennis Follows, chairman of the BOA, announced the decision after a meeting of 36 national sports federations. The BOA refused to bow to pressure from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to support President Carter's call to boycott the Games. Follows said the invitation would be "accepted forthwith." An official government spokesman said: "Obviously the British government seriously regrets the decision."

To accept the invitation was supported by 15 national sports federations. Feur had felt the decision should be further deterred. Only the British hockey federation was against sending a team to the Soviet Union. Federations not directly involved did not vote.

The BOA's decision closely mirrored British public opinion. Recent surveys have shown two-thirds of the population opposed to any boycott of the Games.

The decision will come as a blow to President Carter, whose envoy, Lloyd Cutler, has been urging the Western world to boycott the Games because of the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan.

British members of Parliament voted last week 318-147 to support Thatcher's call for a boycott and Prime Minister had asked the BOA to give it "full weight to the considered view of Parliament on this matter."

This request was ignored by the BOA, which decided to send a team to the Games. "The decision has been taken in the interests of the athletes," the BOA said.
Crooked teeth linked to modern diet

By University News Service

Nowadays one of every two Americans has crooked teeth. Malocclusion, or scientists call it, and they usually blame it on junk food or refined sugar.

But SIU-C scientist Robert Corruccini says it could have little to do with genes or sugar. The culprit is probably our "civilized diet."

And that's why Corruccini thinks we have a chance of kicking malocclusion by simply altering that diet and eating some of the foods our grandparents used to eat.

"Malocclusion" is defined as an irregular contact between opposing teeth in the upper and lower jaws, or a disease of so-called civilization," he said.

They have discounted the theory advanced by anthropologists that malocclusion is the result of a changeover in our dietary habits from hard chewy foods to foods that very soft in their consistency.

But that dietary switch, according to Corruccini, could be the cause of crooked teeth.

"The older people's teeth are too large for the jaws in which they are set," he explains. "Over the years, the jaw muscles have become relaxed."

"The teeth still do."

The result, says Corruccini, is teeth that are too large for the jaws in which they are set.

"Over the years, anthropologists have questioned the theory. However, they've been done on aboriginal peoples in New Zealand and Australia, Okinawa in Japan, and the natives of South America and Africa, and dentist and orthodontist have tended to overlook the results and their implications," Corruccini said.

But Corruccini and graduate student, Darrell Whitley recently finished analyzing results of a study they did last summer on people from the Smith Grove area. The study was done over the summer.

"We found a group of people who matched our needs to the letter. The older members of this rural area had eaten natural foods all their lives and none of their diets were a dried food like a lake or a corn used by Corruccini."

Both the foods require vigorous chewing.

About 15 years ago, industry moved into this west central area of Kentucky, and with it came a changeover in diet to processed--and softer--foods.

Whitley collected wax impressions of the jaws and teeth of both older and younger residents of the Smith Grove area in question and measured them about their diets.

After analyzing Whitley's work, Corruccini says he has eliminated genes and cavities as causes of malocclusion in the younger members of the survey group.

"The older people's diets contained hard, chewy foods suffered very little malocclusion, whereas the younger residents, whose diets were dominated by softer foods, had an ever-increasing incidence of the problem," he said.

"Also, our jaw measurements indicated a decrease in the breadth of the maxillary arch, something dentists refer to as maxillary collapse syndrome."

Corruccini did not find any alteration in the length of the residents' jaws, an indication that tooth decay had not been a factor in the increased amount of malocclusion over the years.

"Tooth decay would cause an alteration in the length of the jaws because decay tends to happen between teeth," Corruccini said.

Corruccini also eliminated genetics as a cause of malocclusion in younger members of the Kentucky group because of the lack of evidence of any genetic change in the people studied.

"We've found this sort of thing with rats, but their jaw structure is dissimilar to humans' and the results are not as meaningful," Corruccini said.

"If our Kentucky study is supported by the results of the spider monkey study, I'd say we have a very good case for urging people to re-integrate some form of hard, chewy food into the diets of their young children," he said.

Robert Corruccini, an SIU anthropologist, says malocclusion (irregularly aligned teeth) is a disease of so-called civilization and can be overcome by altering the modern diet.

"Monkeys have jaw and teeth structures similar to humans. We've done this sort of thing with rats, but their jaw structure is dissimilar to humans' and the results are not as meaningful," Corruccini said.

"If our Kentucky study is supported by the results of the spider monkey study, I'd say we have a very good case for urging people to re-integrate some form of hard, chewy food into the diets of their young children," he said.

Photo by University News Service

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In the absence of the Constitution, the above provisions shall be read and the evidence and through the student judicial system to have aided and abetted the courtroom.

A. Students shall be subject to the Student Judicial System for violations of the Student Judicial Code.

B. The President and Vice-President shall be elected at large.

C. The Student Government shall be elected by the student body.

D. The President, Vice-President, and Executive Secretary shall exercise due process.

E. The Student Government shall have the power to grant any request for recognition.

F. The Student Government shall have the power to grant any request for recognition.

G. The Student Government shall have the power to grant any request for recognition.

H. The Student Government shall have the power to grant any request for recognition.

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Z. The Student Government shall have the power to grant any request for recognition.

**ARTICLE VII: Executive Officers**

**Section 1. General Provisions**

A. Student organizations shall be elected by the Student Government.

B. Student organizations shall be elected by the Student Government.

C. Student organizations shall be elected by the Student Government.

D. Student organizations shall be elected by the Student Government.

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Y. Student organizations shall be elected by the Student Government.

Z. Student organizations shall be elected by the Student Government.
Kansas snowstorm traps 135 in church

JAY HQUIF, Kansas City Star — More than 135 travelers huddled in a church in this small southwestern Kansas town Tuesday after spending the night on pavements and behind the pulpit when they were stranded by one of the worst blizzards in the state this century.

The 135 unexpected overnight guests at the United Presbyterian Church, including a baseball team from a Colorado junior college, were among thousands who took refuge from the snowstorm across the state at motels, National Guard armories and even a city jail.

"The baseball team even found a bunch of teen-age girls, and they played cards most of the night. Playing cards in church," said the Rev. Sam Adamson, "isn't bad, I suppose.""Fortunately, we're United Presbyterians, I don't think that's bad," said the Rev. Sam Adamson.

The storm also left a foot of snow in the Kansas Sunflower, where rescue crews freed dozens of people stranded in snowbound vehicles Sunday night.

Wednesday's puzzle

ACROSS

DOWN

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

Kansas snowstorm traps 135 in church

Near Dodge City, in western Kansas, an armored personnel carrier was pressed into service to break through drifts and rescue more than 40 motorists, some of whom had been stranded in their cars for up to 12 hours. Troops as deep as 3 feet and abandoned cars prevented snowplows from getting through.

"The area is paralyz ed," said Phil Shepler of the National Weather Service in Topeka. Winds up to 45 mph accompanied the fast-moving storms and reduced visibility to near zero in some spots.

Ness City, about 25 miles north of Jetmore, recorded 15 inches of snow. All roads leading from Ness City were closed, and police dispatched four-wheel-drive vehicles to rescue stranded motorists. When motel rooms filled up, officers opened the city jail to travelers.

"We didn't have any pressure," said Police Chief Bill Thomas.

Leisure Awareness Festival "Outdoor Day," noon, Student Center.

Public Relations Student Society of America, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Missouri Room, Little Egypt Student Growth.

Round Steak $1.99/lb.

Activities

Leisure Awareness Festival "Outdoor Day," noon, Student Center.

Public Relations Student Society of America, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Missouri Room, Little Egypt Student Growth.

Round Steak $1.99/lb.
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PEPSI
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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, March 26, 1980
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Worth 25¢

Worth 25¢

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Festival offers recreation activities to increase awareness of leisure

By Mary Lee Montague
Student Writer

A highlight in the Free Forum Area is a lecture titled “What Does Leisure Mean to You?,” which will be held in the Free Forum Area at 5 p.m. tomorrow. The lecture is part of a series of activities scheduled for this week’s “Let’s loaf! Leisure Festival.”

This event is held to help individuals become more aware of their personal feelings related to leisure, and recreation and to enable them to participate in a variety of recreational activities.” said Kathy Rankin, manager of Student Health Services.

Each day a program will be presented covering an aspect of leisure ranging from campus leisure awareness, sports, outdoor recreation, cultural arts and crafts and family programs.

“The theme is Don’t keep your leisure isolated and the goal of the festival is to increase people’s awareness and understanding of leisure,” Rankin said.

Wednesday’s activities will focus on the theme with a presentation and discussion at noon in the Ohio Room by Douglas McBurn, professor of recreation. A cookbook will be held in the Free Forum Area and free peas will be served. Demonstrations in outdoor activities will be given by various campus clubs. At 2 p.m. a small group discussion and the movie “What Does Leisure Mean to You?” will be presented by Rankin in the Missouri Room. The Camel and Kayak Club will hold a clinic at 2 p.m. at the campus boat dock.

“Cultural Arts and Crafts Day” will be held at noon on Thursday with a talk on “Women in Leisure” by Beverly Rodgers, faculty supervisor for LES and assistant professor in guidance and educational psychology. Displays, exhibits and demonstrations of international activities related to leisure and recreation along with a folk art display and a “paint-in” will be held in the Free Forum Area. There will be a small group meeting at 3 p.m. in the Missouri Room to talk about “What Do I Value in My Leisure Time?” The roadrunner support group will meet at 4 p.m. at the campus boat docks.

“Social Play Day” is the theme of Friday’s festival beginning with a small group discussion on the topic of “Create Your Own Happiness” at noon in the Missouri Room.

“New Games” will be played at noon in the Free Forum Area. There will be a concert at 7 p.m. in the international Coffee House and a 1 p.m. concert.

“Family Day” will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday with a kite show and fly-in at the soccer field east of the Arena Transportation will be provided to the field at 11 a.m. from Evergreen Terrace. Environmental games will be taught at 1:30 p.m. in the Evergreen Terrace Recreation Room.

The festival began on Monday with an emphasis on “Campus Leisure Awareness” and Tuesday centered on sports.

Rankin said that most of these programs were being presented by an LES staff of 30 volunteers who feel they must have their own philosophy of leisure in order to convey it to others.

Spoof tape flusters Democrats

WASHINGTON -- If the Republicans need any help in lampooning President Carter, they can knock on his weekend from now on. Other than Democratic Party headquarters, callers who dialed a certain telephone number at the Democratic National Committee headquarters have revealed to the president, complete with background honky tonk music, taped excerpts from Carter’s speeches and at least one raw expletive from a country singer, that Carter is planning to run.

Embarrassed Democrats said the message, titled “Quest for the Presidency 1980,” was a recent addition to their files.

It was a party tape, they said, and one of the ways they have tried to put together a list of telephone equipment for a dual-line message service at the Democratic National Convention in New York next August.

When party officials discovered that people had learned of the gag tape and were dialing the number at the Democratic headquarters to listen to it, the tape was quickly taken.

Callers who dialed the number 202-795-1959 afterward were out of luck; there was no answer.

“We were just testing out the equipment,” pleaded Bob Hirschfeld, chief of broadcast services for the committee’s news department. “We weren’t expecting anyone to call during that time. That number has been out of service for at least a year and a half.”

Hirschfeld said he erased the entire three-minute tape. “I’ll never mistake leather,” he said.

On the tape, heard by reporters before it was removed from the playback machine, a serious-sounding narrator said Carter obtained “seed money” to start his 1976 presidential campaign by signing on as a donor for the “Atlanta Sperm Bank.”

Then played a tape of Carter, apparently actually talking about the family peanut business in Georgia, saying he had produced the best seed in the area.

The tape said Carter searched the globe for support, and Carter’s voice, taken from an old speech, recited: “We are going to take a couple of pounds of peanuts and get a lot of money for them.”

The CIA, the FBI... But, said the tape, Carter quickly learned Strauss cared little for politics.

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SALE

SALE
Students called the 'backbone' of Special Olympics

By Michael Pirages

Students, a population often derided for their inactivity and appearance, are the "backbone" of events designed to bring some recognition to the mentally handicapped. The Olympics in Southern Illinois, according to a coordinator of Special Olympics,2500 handicapped athletes are expected to enter the Special Olympics Track and Field Day, April 24 in McAndrew Stadium, Robert McDougal, Club director of the Southern Illinois Special Olympics, said.

"The purpose of the track and field day is not to win, but to have fun and be recognized," McDougal said.

Volunteers are needed to assist with the activities, he said. The event is still lacking times, judges and cloths.

Mcdougal said a majority of the fraternities and sororities at SIU-C have donated their time and money.

"Students are the backbone of the track and field day," he said.

Last year, the track and field events drew 1,500 participants and will have the same number this year. The athletes are trained in various rehabilitation programs in the 18 counties of Southern Illinois.

The events planned for the track and field day include the 50-yard dash, the race, the 440-yard relay and the wheelchairs, softball throw among others.

Campus Briefs

"In Being Sexual," an recounts workshop sponsored by 'V. van. Sexuality Services, will at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room. The focus will be on sorting through identities, feelings and choices and helping participants learn decision-making skills.

Volunteers are needed for the Red Cross Blood Drive to assist in registration and to serve at the two tables from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 8 in Room D Personnel. For more information, contact M.O.V.E., 553-5714.

A free film festival will be held from 1 to 6 p.m., Monday in the Student Center. The films will deal with human sexuality, holistic health, nuclear war, life after death and aging.

S.O.A.R. and the Canoe and Kayak Club are co-sponsoring a free canoe and kayak workshop at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Lakeside-Campus. Instruction on basic strokes, as well as information about more extensive courses, will be available.

By Karen Gallo

Staff Writer

Landslide victories for President Jimmy Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan highlighted last week's Illinois primary, but election totals from the Jackson County Clerk's office show no significant increase in voter turnout over the 1976 primary, which included 10,000 of the 33,547 registered voters in Jackson County who cast votes in the March 18 primaries and a 32 percent turnout, according to County Clerk Robert Harrwell. About 10,000 people voted in the 1976 primary elections. But there were 10,054 registered voters in Jackson County last year, Harrwell said.

Of the total votes cast, 5,380 were Democrats and 4,589 Republican. The total was slightly more than the 5,736 recorded in the 1976 primary when 4,792 Democrats and 2,964 Republicans went to the polls. However, this year's vote was more than double the vote in 1976 state elections when 1,827 Democrats and 2,984 Republicans voted.

In the presidential derby, President Carter overwhelmingly won in Jackson County with 74 percent of the vote, defeating Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., by a margin of more than 2 to 1. Carter's margin of victory was slightly larger than his statewide margin of 65 percent to 30 percent.

On the Republican side, former Calif. Gov. Ronald Reagan captured 31 percent of the Jackson County vote compared to 35 percent for Illinois Rep. John Anderson. Statewide totals showed Reagan topping Anderson by a 4 to 3 margin. George Bush received only 10 percent in the Jackson County vote.

In the race for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon easily won over four Democratic contenders with 72 percent of the vote. Attorney Alex Smith was a distant second with 14 percent of the vote. Republican voters backed the statewide trend and gave Lt. Gov. David D'Neal 26 percent of the vote in Jackson County while current Attorney General William Scott, who was convicted of income tax fraud, won the seat with 50 percent. Statewide, D'Neal came up with 41 percent of the vote compared to Scott's 24 percent. U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, won the Democratic nomination to a fourth term as representative of the 14th Congressional District with a wide margin. Simon captured 75 percent of the vote in Jackson County and his only Democratic opponent, U.S. Edmun Serrette of Alton, received 25 percent. The Republican contender, John T. Anderson of Marion, was unopposed in the primary.

In the race for Jackson County State's Attorney, John Clemmons narrowly defeated three Democratic opponents. The final count showed Clemmons with 1,357 votes, current State's Attorney William Schwartz with 1,299, Bert Burke a close third with 1,183 and Janace Strege with 1,163. Clemmons will face Republican P. Michael Kimmell, who was unopposed in the primary, in the November general election.
Appointment of legal counsel delayed until president named

By Jacques Kostczuk
Staff Writer

The appointment of a University legal counsel is pending until the University's governing body votes on whether to hire Holder Richards, who is currently serving as the University's legal counsel on an interim basis.

The University's Board of Trustees was scheduled to meet on Tuesday, but the meeting was postponed due to a lack of quorum. The Board of Trustees is expected to resume discussions on the appointment at its next meeting.

The appointment of a legal counsel is a key issue for the University, as it is facing a number of legal challenges, including a lawsuit brought by former University President Sir John Williams. The lawsuit alleges that Williams was wrongfully terminated from his position as University President.

The appointment of a legal counsel is also a key issue for the University's governing body, which is facing pressure from students and faculty to hire a legal counsel with experience in higher education law.

Merit commission petitioners plan no appeal of court ruling

By Diana Powers
Mercury Column

The ruling of a county judge denying a petition to place the question of establishing a Jackson County Sheriff's Department merit commission before voters will not be appealed, the petitioners said Tuesday.

Noel Stallings, a Murphy Township resident and former sheriff, said the decision would not be appealed because the purpose of the petition was to ensure the existence of the merit commission, which has not been established.

Stallings and the petitioners said the decision would not be appealed because the purpose of the petition was to ensure the existence of the merit commission, which has not been established.

The petitioners argued that the sheriff's department is a public service that should be overseen by an independent commission, which would be elected by the voters.

The judges granted the petition to place the question on the ballot. The Sheriff's Department was dissolved earlier this year, and the petitioners argued that the department should be re-established.

The ruling of the county judge denying the petition to place the question on the ballot was made in response to objections raised by the sheriff's department.

The sheriff's department argued that the petition was unnecessary because the department was already dissolved.

The ruling of the county judge denying the petition to place the question on the ballot was made in response to objections raised by the sheriff's department.
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**Daily Egyptian, March 24, 1980, Page 19**
Carbondale called state energy capital

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

While Springfield may be the official capital of Illinois, Carbondale is the energy capital of the state, according to James Mclver of the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

Mr. Mclver said the state is not only home to the University of Illinois but also to several energy-related companies. In fact, the state has been a leader in the development of alternative energy sources for many years.

"People in Illinois are very aware of energy issues," Mclver said. "We have a rich history of innovation in this area, and we continue to push the envelope with new technologies and policies."
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Daily Egyptian, March 26, 1980, Page 21
Goldfish finish 6th in season opener

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

The Saluki men’s golf team came away from the Gulf Coast Intercollegiate Tournament in Padre Island, Tex., last Thursday, with a sixth-place finish in its team field, which disappointed Coach Walt Semiglusz.

“I wasn’t really pleased with our showing,” Semiglusz said. “I think we can be much more competitive. We beat SIU Edwardsville in the fall, and I don’t know why we didn’t down there.

Southwest Oklahoma won the tournament with a 274-hole total. 1,231. Kansas finished second, nine strokes behind. SIU Edwardsville was third with 1,293.

Lowest Missouri Missouri finished 72 at 1,234 while fifth-place Salukis finished ahead of the sixth-place Salukis, total of 1,331.

Semiglusz said the Salukis were in the middle of the team standings from the first day on, finally settling into sixth place after the third round.

Semiglusz felt that the Padre Island course wasn’t extremely tough, but said the new surroundings caused several problems for a team in its first meet of the season.

“It’s the course — full of berms and straight down there,” Semiglusz said, “and you have to be careful for a couple of different stroke sometimes play a whole different game. The wind was a factor for a couple of days at around 30 mph, too. That gave some players problems.”

SIU’s top finisher was junior Nick Jarrett, who had a total of 151. Jarrett also had the Salukis’ best one-round score, an even-par 72 on the third day. No. 1 man Doug Clements, after struggling through the first round with an 84, finished with a 314 for 11th place.

“Nobody played really well, not even me,” Jarrett said. “The best we could do was plow through it.”

Semiglusz said “I know Clements always is a slow starter and Jarrett played up to what he was capable of, but nobody really shined for us. It seems like we are putting problems, too.”

After Jarrett’s and Clements’ scores, three other Salukis were bounced together further down in the standings. Todd O’Reilly finished a 221. Butch Poshard a 224 and Jim Herbon a 225. Poshard had steady rounds of 81, 71 and 70 before a 91 on the final day inflated his four-day total.

The Salukis’ Mike Thompson finished with 237.

“After this point, I’m not too worried, since it was our first meet,” Semiglusz said. “The Alabama meet (Southeastern Intercollegiates April 26) is the one we’re working toward right now.

In the meantime, the Salukis will travel to Evansville, Ind., Friday for the two-day Evansville Invitational. Semiglusz expects Eastern Kentucky and Purdue to be the teams to beat in that tournament.

NCAAs: An unforgettable event

(Continued from Page 21)

for the last season, the Cardinals win their national championship ever.

It was a tremendous thrill to win,” Cardinal Coach Denny Crum said in an interview on the court among Louisville supporters chilled.

“We worked hard for it,” he added. “They have worked and earned every bit.”

They did and I was glad to be close to it. To see it happen.

Blues clinch playoff spot with win over Hartford

By The Associated Press

St. Louis Coach Red Berenson admitted he watched better hockey games, but Monday night’s victory still was good enough to clinch a playoff spot in the National Hockey League playoff picture.

“It’s not the kind of hockey we are going to play. Berenson said after the Blues’ 7-5 shootout victory over the Hartford Whalers.

Berenson, who coaches the Blues, is “an extremely biased hockey fan,” for the fans, but not what he coached.

Like it or not, the Blues now will make their first post-season appearance since 1966-67 season, due in part to the two game performance of Larry Patey.

“She is fun to play a wide-open game, but not on the road,” Patey said after scoring his 10th
Trackmen lose two over break, but Lee, Robison impressive

By Rod Smith

Staff Writer

It's spring and it's cold and rainy. Yes, that means it's not only time for Saluki baseball to start, but also the outdoor track season.

The Saluki men's track squad traveled to Louisiana during the break to pursue the elusive warm weather which Saluki scholastic recruiters used to say was plentiful in Southern Illinois. Why, Louisiana was as far south as Texas and Florida. It has to be nice there. It wasn't.

Strong winds, cloudy skies and rain greeted the Salukis in the South, but the weather didn't dampen the achievements of a few track men. Although the team lost to Northeast Louisiana, 94-12 to 84-12, in a quadrangular and fell to a powerful Arkansas squad, 82-72, several individuals were impressive.

Junior David Lee was a double winner in both events in the 110 and 440-meter intermediate hurdles. His time of 50.6 qualified him for the NCAA championships in Austin, Texas, in June.

"David was super. I really feel that he is going to be one of the premier intermediate hurdlers in the nation," Coach Lew Hargott said. "He held out of the jumps in each meet. We could have beaten Northeast if he entered, but his leg was believing him and I didn't want to risk it."

Lee, along with distance runner Kristen Schulz, ran at the indoor nationals in Detroit, but neither qualified for the finals.

"David simply exploded and got too close to the hurdles, so he was right on top of them," Hargott said. "Kristen was ill when he got there and I was happy he was just able to compete."

"I was just able to win the 1,500 meters in the quadrangular, clocking in at 4:52.0. Freshman Mike Chellin was second in 4:56.6."

Mike showed he has promise as a good miler," Hargott said.

The coach also was pleased by the times of his two football-playing trackmen. Clarence Robison and Marvin Hinton won the 200 at the quadrangular and the 1st at Southeast Louisiana. The freshman Hinton was second to Robison in the 200 but won the event at Southeast.

"Clarence had two very fine meets," Hargott said. "Hinton was the biggest surprise of all. In the 3-5 at Southeast, he ran into a 10-mph wind. Without it, he probably would have qualified for nationals."

Sophomore sprinter Ken Perkins ran his personal best in the 200 with a time of 1:52.0. Senior Mike DeMattie vaulted 10 feet in the quadrangular to win that event.

The Salukis will host their only home meet of the year Saturday when Lincoln College of Missouri visits McKendree Stadium.

Softball team ready, weather isn't

By Dave Kane

Staff Writer

Action for game experience in order to answer numerous lineup questions, the Lady Saluki softball team will have to wait until Saturday against Illinois College following the postponement of Tuesday's game against Southeast Missouri State due to bad weather.

The game against SEMO will not be rescheduled, according to Women's Sports Information Director Mitch Parkinson. SIU hopes to get its season off the ground as it hosts doubleheaders Saturday against SIU at 1 p.m. and Sunday against Northern Illinois at noon.

"We were going into the game against SEMO hoping to win, of course," said SIU Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer. "but also with the intention of getting some game experience. The kids look good in practice, but game situations are what we need right now."

Brechtelsbauer feels a delay in the start of the season isn't too critical, since most of the teams SIU will be facing are in the same situation. The first half of the season will be a time of experimentation for the Lady Salukis.

"You'll notice on our roster that some of the people I've listed don't have a definite position," Brechtelsbauer said. "Instead, I just listed them as infielders or outfielders. We'll be moving a few players around before we arrive on a solid line-up."

"I now we'll have a few problems early in the year," she continued. "but I'm aiming at this part of the season right now," as she pointed to the final third of the Saluki schedule.

Baseball home opener rescheduled

Wednesday's baseball home opener against Greenville has been postponed until Thursday, the SIU Women's Sports Information Department announced Tuesday.

Also canceled was the Saluki's Thursday game at Murray State. Those games were scheduled to have been played Monday, but rain and cold forced postponement of the contest.

The weather conditions and wet grounds at Abe Martin Field caused the game with Greenville to be postponed. The game will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. if the field dries.

After the Greenville game, home doubleheaders against Miami of Ohio are scheduled for Friday and Saturday. The Salukis will play another double-header at Abe Martin Field Sunday against St. Louis University.

SIU went 4-4 last week on its trip to Florida, and its overall record is 2-2. Three of the Salukis' four losses were to No. 1-ranked Miami of Florida.

The Salukis defeated Miami once, and also topped Bowling Green, Indiana State, Glassboro State, Miami of Ohio and Florida International. The Salukis' only other defeat was to Oklahoma State.

"I'm aiming at this part of the season right now," as she pointed to the final third of the Saluki schedule.
By Rod Smith  
Staff Writer  

For one note: Daily Egyptian  
Staff Writer Rod Smith  

Rick Klaett attended the NCAA championship basketball game Monday night.  

INDIANAPOLIS—College basketball fans across the nations learned Monday night that not all fairy tales have happy endings.  

The Cardinals of UCLA, this year's "Cinderella" team, many felt made it into the tournament because of tradition rather than merit, the coach they rode in during upset victories over No. 1-ranked Indiana, Clemson and Purdue turn into champion with 4:32 to play and a 54-50 lead.  

From then on, UCLA didn't seem any point. Louisville guard tanner of Jerry Eaves and All-American Derrell Griffith showed a standing-room-only Market Square Arena crowd of 16,701 why the No. 2-ranked Cardinals had the nation's top won lost record, 22-3.  

Eaves, one of the Cardinals' top three scorers, began the comeback, tying the score with a last-second follower by driving, twisting layup.  

Griffith, later named the tournament's most valuable player and who scored 33 a few minutes away, led the charge with a driving, twisting layup and the one and game they once did own.  

While the Bruins threw the ball away during the last minute, Derek Smith and Larry Sayers calmly sank two free throws. Then, with 1:40 to play, Ray Fox and Rodney McKey added another as Louisville scored the final nine in a row, eliminating away at the school's first national championship in 12 attempts.  

The biggest loss was the first school had ever suffered in NCAA championship games. For Cardinal Coach Danny "Rum, it marked his first victory over the Bruins in four post-season matches.  

"I love it, this is the greatest," Rum exclaimed in a post-game press conference. "I'm 1-4,vi the city and the state deserve it. This is the greatest I've ever been. These kids just never knew when to quit."

UCLA enjoyed its biggest lead, five points, vs. 2.6 to play when Griffith took a foul with 2:18 on the clock. However, by shooting 89 percent from the free-throw line, the Bruins were able to hold on for the victory.  

UCLA took a 28-26 lead at the end of the cold-shotting first half behind a tough defense, the speed of Rod Foster and the outside shooting of 6-8 kids Vanderwege.  

The freshman Foster, not a starter during the Bruins stayed at mid-season, resembled a classic lightning at times as he simply outran the Cardinal defense for layups and short jumpers. He led the Bruins with 17 points at the half, and in overall. He added also six steals and five assists.  

Vanderwege hit three of five from the floor and was perfect with two points this first first-half point. He finished with 10 points, what will probably be remembered most is the shot he didn't make.  

With the Bruins up by four, Vanderwege missed a three-pointer from midcourt and went for a quick second. However, the second defensive play by Eaves caused him to throw up an off-balance shot that missed wide.  

"I was dribbling down and I saw a defensive man was running by,” Vanderwege said. "I came under me and I tried to change direction. When I picked up the ball up to shoot, there was a little contact and was off balance and didn't make the shot. I would have liked one of the Salukis' 1958 Football Schedule  

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The Cardinals had the biggest lead in the first half when they led 40-26 with 10:20 left in the first half. They were ready for the real thing and so were the rest of the 16,701 fans.  

UCLA and Louisville supporters began a series of chants, the teams came out to the court for warmups, NBC's Pat Haden and Doe Ellson were there. Later, Buddy Holton won the air, and I sat there with sweat palm in a haze.  

At change of introductions, the national anthem and the spinning tip-off.  

I saw least, the game itself was memorable. Danrell Grandifflit running to the wind. James Wilkes and Rodney McKey blocking shot after shot. A 4 in the 1st period, to give the score (Continued on Page 2)  

Louisville star Derrell Griffith signals that UCLA, 59-51, for the NCAA title Monday his team no. 1 after the Cardinals defeated St. John's at Indianapolis.  

"We had our chances to win," Rums once offered. "Cardinal players, we could have put us up by six. Darrell made some great shots, but it was like being up by six, they would have come as easy.  

"We played a bellwag game, the first-year coach added. "We just didn't make our opportunities count. I truly believe we deserve it all we've gotten in this NCAA tournament. Unfortunately, we didn't get the big one."

Between The Lines  

Rick Klaett  

NCAA championship:  
An unflatable event  

Editor's note: Daily Egyptian  
Staff Writers Rod Smith and Rick Klaett offer their thoughts on the NCAA basketball championship game Monday night.  

INDIANAPOLIS—I don't beat around the bush. I was one of the lucky few to experience the biggest event in collegiate sports.  

If you're one of the other 18,192, you're from another court at Market Square Arena.  

Indianapolis—In a National University and Louisville battle for the NCAA basketball championship Monday night.  

Quite simply, it's something I will never forget. The starting time was a flash.  

The crowd was deafening. The atmosphere around the Indianapolis Hilton, NCAA headquarters. After wandering around like the cub reporter on the job, overwhelmed by the situation, I made my way to the giant connections with my hosts for the evening—an ABC television crew, former ABC workers and my older brother who was there for the NCAA.  

ABC, NBC—abbreviations for institutions a sport writer like me dreams of. There, I was one of a select few, about to be whisked off to the stadium's restaurant, Ast night. After rushing elbows with the executives at the restaurant, it took forever to get our seats for the consolation game between Iowa and Purdue. The seat was far from the floor I could hear the referee call fouls to the Cardinals, it was 4:15.  

I can't say I was bored with the first half, it was a first, I was ready for the real thing and so were the rest of the 16,707 fans. When the Louisville and UCLA teams went out to the court for warmups, NBC's Pat Haden and Doe Ellson were there. Later, Buddy Holton won the air, and I sat there with sweat palm in a haze.  

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