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Daily Egyptian Staff

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French troops leaving Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - French and Italian troops began withdrawing from Beirut Sunday and Lebanese political leaders stepped up efforts to fill the security vacuum in the heart of the city.

In Amman, the Jordanian Parliament condemned U.S. congressional opposition to new military aid for Jordan and called for continued Arab proposals for moving the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, a city held by both Moslems and Jews.

Last week, President Reagan withdrew a request for Congress to approve the sale of $1.8 billion in advanced anti-aircraft missiles ordered by the Jordanian government.

In Damascus, leftist rebels, who were Roberto Moncayo, resigned his post as defense minister and left Beirut, where Druse militias were overshadowed by the 1977 battle which killed 26 and wounded 100. Druse chief Walid Jumblatt met with former Lebanese Prime Minister Salim al-Ahmad, a key Sunni Moslem, and won a truce for Beirut. Jumblatt said he agreed to withdraw his militias and turn over security duties to police and the Lebanese army's 6th Brigade. It was not immediately clear when the agreement was to go into effect.

What’s merit pay boost worth?

By John Stewart

Staff Writer

"Three centuries haven’t come up with a definite definition of merit," said Larry McDoogue, professor in the English department of the Faculty Committee on Personnel Procedures to discuss merit pay.

The committee’s task is to develop merit pay guidelines providing for "form and fair evaluation of faculty, but with flexibility so departments can award merit based on departmental priorities, according to the faculty member," McDoogue said.

What’s really needed, McDoogue said, is a systematic approach to professional development which would plan the growth of faculty members and give them feedback on their performance toward established objectives.

For instance, professor in the forestry, advocated a quantitative approach to making merit determinations. McDoogue said he published five papers in 1982, but his 1983 merit increased only 75 cents per published paper.

Kung said "everything should be written down and in the books." He said professors ought to have more than faculty members who have greater teaching duties, he said.

Klimstra, distinguished professor of zoology, said merit guidelines have to be tied to personnel, promotion and tenure guidelines. He said that the current method by which merit is calculated could not be the same. He said that the merit raises could be denied to those who did not produce more than faculty members or faculty members who have greater teaching duties, he said.

Gus Bode

Gus says teaching doesn’t merit much when they talk about merit pay.


dixon bails at cost of changing tax bills

By Paula J. Flasay

Staff Writer

The $3,000 price tag for separating the Carbondale Public Library tax levy from the city levy on the annual tax bills has damaged City Manager Bill Dixon’s enthusiasm for the project.

The City Council will reconsider its request for the separation Monday.

Some property tax bills are already filled, a letter from Scott Perlman, Jackson County director of data processing, said, and adding two lines on Carbondale township bills would increase costs because of a printing, processing of information and computer program. The letter, Perlman said that the city of Carbondale would reimburse the Jackson County Auditor for the expenses, which he estimated at $500 to $700.

"The city’s goal on this subject is a worthy one, but I do not feel that a $3,000 expenditure is justified on this U.S. challenge," said in a letter to the council. Components of the city’s tax levy could be publicized by other means, such as through the city’s newsletter, he suggested.

The council first requested that the two levies be printed on the bills, and was notified in a later date to separate the levies for the 1982 bills, but that it could be done for the next set of its determinations. Acting as the Local Liquor Control Board, the bureau will consider a liquor license transfer for Excise Liquor Mart from 622 E. Walnut to 629 E. Main. A regular meeting of the council.

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U.S. CNS state for ‘misused’ funds

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois may have to repay as much as $4.5 million in federal library improvement funds if federal authorities say were spent inappropriately, but state officials contend expenditures were approved in advance.

The U.S. Education Department’s inspector general has demanded that Illinois repay the money, which was spent from July 1977 through December 1980.

According to an audit conducted by the inspector general’s regional office in Chicago, $6.6 million was spent on “inappropriate projects” and $700,000 spent after deadline bidding had lapsed.

The audit questioned another $3.6 million in spending, demanding its repayment unless the state can justify the expenditures.

At press time, the state had not responded to the audit.

State officials have contested the audits, arguing that the projects were approved in advance by program officials in the federal Education Department.

“I am optimistic that we will be able to resolve the problems, because I believe that we used the money appropriately,” said Bridget Lannom, director of the state library, which is under the Secretary of State’s office.

Similar audits are underway in other states, according to the inspector general.

During the audit period, Illinois received $18.5 million under the Library Services and Construction Act. The federal funds were to be used to expand library services and to establish and improve cooperative networks of libraries.

Illinois awarded the money to local libraries and library systems for a series of programs. Large sums were disbursed for automating library systems.

Service was restored to the capital and much of the country by late morning.

The audit also said the state’s administrative controls were not strong enough to ensure “fiscal integrity” in the way local libraries spent the money.

State regulations also did not ensure compliance with federal standards, the audit said.

Secretary of State Jim Edgar, who took office in 1981, said that reforms, including stricter financial controls over library funds, have been instituted during his administration.

The audit supports that assertion.

Salvador from Page 1

At Sopayanga, on eastern outskirts of San Salvador, ballot boxes had not arrived more than a week after the deadline was to have been met and an estimated 5,000 people were waiting, impatiently to vote.

At Soto Cano, a northern suburb of about 5,000 people waited for more than a day after the ballot boxes arrived.

“A tremendous lack of responsibility,” said Jose Ovidio Tomasini, a member of the Electoral Council that blamed the Central Election Council for the foul-up.

Similar reports of missing voting supplies came from cities and towns throughout the country, and officials in some areas blamed rebel roadblocks, mines and threats for stopping the voting delivery.

Military officials said they had reports of clashes between troops and insurgents in at least four small towns in three eastern provinces, but no large fighting had been reported.

As election day dawned, San Salvador and parts of eight northern and eastern provinces were without electricity and running water due to rebel sabotage. Power company officials said the outage was caused by at least 10 dynamite attacks on its facilities, but

service was restored to the capital and much of the country by late morning.

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Paramedic charged in jailbreak

CHICAGO (AP) — A Cook County paramedic was charged with smuggling into the Cook County Jail two handguns used in a jailbreak by six inmates, two of whom remained at large.

Frank Campagna, a 21-year-old paramedic employed by the county, was charged Saturday with smuggling handguns in his medical equipment.

The two escapees who continued to elude a city-wide police dragnet were convicted murderer Michael Bivins, 22, and Gregory Hill, 24, charged with armed robbery and home invasion. Police said they considered the pair armed and dangerous.

VOLCANO erupts

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Streams of lava spilled down the flanks of Mauna Loa as the world's largest active volcano burst to life Sunday for the first time in nearly nine years, lighting up the night sky with a glow visible all over the island of Hawaii.

County Civil Defense officials were monitoring the volcano, but emphasized that no evacuations had been ordered.

The volcanic activity posed no immediate threat to inhabited areas, said Robert Decker, a scientist of the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaii Volcano Observatory.

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Illinois awarded the money to local libraries and library systems for a series of programs. Large sums were disbursed for automating library systems. Some of the programs were innovative such as establishing a system of trucks to exchange books among libraries in areas of Illinois outside Chicago.

Gwin said the state has supplied additional information in an attempt to avoid repaying the $3.6 million. Auditors are reviewing the information and probably will make a recommendation to the Education Department within the next month.

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AT&T phone service problems numerous, serious, says survey

By Norman Black
Of the Associated Press

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. service problems are nationwide, although they appear restricted to specific localities, such as WATS lines and private phone circuits, a survey by The Associated Press indicates.

The survey also found that the Federal Communications Commission had launched a monitoring program, but many state regulators were receiving more complaints since the Jan. 1 breakup of the Bell System, and that AT&T has formed a special "strike force" to attack the problems.

At the local level, the survey found no evidence of new delays in providing residential customers with dial-tone service. Corporate executives warn, however, that consumers shouldn't assume they're home free. If a special private circuit used by a bank for its automatic teller machines breaks down, for example, and it takes AT&T and a Bell company two days to repair it, consumers as well as the bank are inconvenienced.

"In the past, I've never seen this," says Dennis J. King, the Bell communications manager at Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco. "Frustration is not the word." AT&T executives say they are frustrated. They acknowledge the breakup wasn't supposed to affect service. They acknowledge the problems can be traced to a lack of coordination between AT&T and the Bell companies, while deeming any wish to "put the buck in the back" or take advantage of captive customers.

Thanks to the antitrust pact that split the Bell System, AT&T is now responsible only for long-distance lines, notes Gus Blanchard, the AT&T vice president tapped to head the company's strike force. The Bell companies must provide local connections. If the Bell company doesn't complete its work at the same time AT&T does, or vice versa, the result is an unhappy customer. The AP survey found plenty of unhappy customers. It also found:

- AT&T has significantly increased the wait for customers who want new private lines and WATS circuits. Despite those increases, from 28 working days to 48 working days for private lines alone, for example, AT&T is still completing only one of four such private-line orders. Its backlog for private lines is 14,000 orders. AT&T is meeting only 91 percent of its startup promises for new lines, and faces a backlog of 30,000 orders.

Although AT&T says most of its problems stemmed from handling new orders, evidence of repair delays for existing customers also abound. Those problems are not laid solely at AT&T's doorstep. Companies with large networks that require both local Bell and AT&T long-distance circuits claim they've experienced a dramatic increase in repair time.

"The FCC is receiving unsolicited complaints about service shortfalls. The complaints have forced the agency to start a special monitoring effort," says survey.

State public service commissions across the country report complaints are up. In Maryland, consumer complaints "are up an alarming 40 to 50 percent," says Joseph Lut, the chief communications engineer for Public Service Commission David Lewis of the Public Utility Commission's Bureau of Consumer Services says calls have tripled to 50 to 60 a week. Both say consumer are complaining about their inability to reach new billing or to figure out where to turn with problems.

To resolve the problem, AT&T is increasing the number of computer terminals at its repair centers. By April 3, it will have transferred 750 to 1,500 employees to the terminals from other jobs.

Frustration is growing as well. "We still have problems," says Patty Schultz and Scott Barnwell, freshmen, got their outing at Campus Lake before the weekend turned nasty. Hopes for sunning will be slim Monday, with a 79 percent chance of rain.

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**Editorial**

Willing workers hurt under work-study

HELP WANTED: Students eligible for work-study funds to fill student work positions.

That's the call going out from the Student Work and Financial Assistance office as the University faces the end of FY '84 with the possibility of having an excess of federal work-study money.

SUU received $1.7 million in work-study money for FY 1984 and is allowed to hold 10 percent of that for distribution next year. Any money the University has left over after that time will have to be turned back to the federal government and the FY '85 work-study allocation will be decreased by that amount.

So the University is looking for students to take work-study jobs to help use up the full '84 allocation.

IT SHOULDN'T have much trouble finding positions to fill, as some of the students accepted work-study have been and will be laid off as they reach the dollar limits of their work-study awards. But there may be fewer takers for work-study jobs. A student laid off after his work-study award is prohibited from taking a student-work job on campus on a non-work-study basis. When you reach that point, you can turn the run around perhaps literally if you can't pay the rent for the rest of the semester.

It means that students needing to be awarded work-study positions can earn more, on the other hand, students who don't receive financial assistance can work to their heart's content to be able to get a share of the limited amount of federal money available, but the guidelines should be made more pliable.

**AS THE POLITICAL tide has currently turned against federal interference in local administrative policies, the time is also ripe to reestablish a local administrative policy that students have been and can still be asked to help keep the University's work-study program in the black.

Allowing SUU-C's own financial aid office to manage its funds and tailor aid packages to students' needs would provide the opportunity for a fair and consistent policy.

Students who were laid off could help end the current, rather silly situation in which much needed money is taken from schools, and students willing to work lose their jobs for working too much.

**Towing pirates scuttled him**

Awake my heart! Beware the towed pirates that they may not come at all of Carbondale's Municipal Parking lot. My car was towed for having accumulated four tickets. This was on January 1980, another from March of 1982 and two from this March.

Needless to say, I was much surprised, but not surprised enough to keep me from being towed from the parking lot, while I was in class. The officer responsible for the towing procedure was going about his job, which is to scan over what I had in mind. My name was at the top of his list for that particular day, I'm assuming he was aware of it. I don't know what he was doing about it, just showing up and saying, "You're on the list and you're going to be towed!"

The computer printout is in chess, thick, wood, and soon or later your old, forgotten parking tickets are going on to end up costing you a small fortune.

-Wesley S. Crell, Senior, Commercial Graphics

**Students should have say on merit pay**

It would be unfortunate if SUU passed faculty merit pay guidelines without neglecting the views of its reason for existence - the students. Certainly students are acutely aware of the necessity for increasing salaries and have an opinion as to whether the current proposals are being reviewed through their tuition and taxes deserve a pay hike. They are fit to judge the moral character, fairness and competency of their professors. If the proposals for merit salary increases do any give student an effective voice in their own education?

Students should be aware that currently professors writing proposals to increase their own pay are debating which aspects of their work should be measured and how to measure them under the new evaluation standards. Some professors feel they deserve retroactive merit pay. Some would avoid peer review of their salaries, suggesting a helpful review by a dean - someone who must concurrently review 30 other requests.

In this light, I recall an example of how work should be rewarded. In my own scientific research, I came upon an impressive-looking paper by three prominent university professors and their two students. It was quite long, with many references. Since the title implied that it would be helpful in my studies, I read it through. To do this, I cannot forget the shock of finding out that all it said was "starch sticks to glass surfaces." I can imagine the professors laughing all the way to the bank. Here, quantity was won over quality by some.

Perhaps those in charge will review the seemingly unrelated decision making processes concerning education at this state University. SUU students should have an equal say in determining their own future. They should be consulted on the matter.

By Brad Lancaster

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, March 30, 1984

**ABMs increase nuclear threat**

I would like to present several arguments against President Reagan's plans for a Ballistic Missile Defense (BMD) or Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) system in space. Such a space-based defense system agonic to missile attacks will increase the risk of nuclear war.

First, a U.S. ABM in space will press the Soviet Union to build more missiles in order to increase the chance of some weapons getting through the defense system. Second, the development of a U.S. ABM in space will encourage the Soviets to produce weapons capable of destroying our "defensive" system. Thirdly, the side which possesses the ABM in space also has the ability to initiate a first-strike without fear of attack from the other nation. Subsequently, in terms of strategic impact, the ABM in space is an offensive weapon.

President Reagan's plans for an ABM in space could also nullify present important arms control agreements and impede future negotiations on arms control treaties which work to both countries mutual interest. An ABM in space is inconsistent with arms control agreements.

It is imperative for experts, an ABM system in space would cost at least $100 billion. Many scientists predicted to Washington's George Rathjens, the former director and deputy director of the Defense Department's Advanced Research Project Agency, Dr. Wolfgang Panofsky, Director of Stanford University's Linear Ac- celerator, and Thomas Karas, a high-tech defense systems consultant to the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment believe that the objective of identifying, locating, and destroying in mid-air, 5,000 to 10,000 enemy nuclear warheads traveling at 18 times the speed of sound within 6.5 minutes is not achievable. Even an ABM system in space with a 95 percent success rate, with 10,000 nuclear warheads flying each side, enough missiles would survive to destroy civilization.

President Reagan's plan to build an ABM system in space is another dangerous escalation in the nuclear arms race. I agree with the majority of the American people that a mutually acceptable verifiable freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons is the real first step in ending the threat of nuclear war. -Karens Greenberg, Murphysboro
Church led by math lecturer teaches literal faith in Bible

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

Churches are led by high school math lecturers and mathematics department presidents to host a workshop dealing with childrearing.

Stewart, a lecturer in the Mathematics Department, organized the Fundamental Independent Baptist Church last semester. The group hosts a church in the Jackson County YMCA, since they don't have a church of their own yet.

The group hopes to raise money to purchase land for a church by next year, Stewart said. He thinks it would be somewhere on the west side of town.

Stewart and some churches don't teach their members what the Bible says.

"If there is any truth to it, it ought to be exposed," Stewart said. "Many people say they believe in the Bible and they call themselves Christians when they don't know what the Bible actually says."

A workshop planned on pregnancy risks

Women's Services will sponsor a workshop dealing with pregnancy after 30, at noon Wednesday in Quigley Lounge. Dr. Edith Spees will speak about the risks, as well as the rights of choice of women during childrearing.

Auditions slated for Calipre plays

Auditions for two one-act plays will be 4 to 6 p.m. Monday and 9:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday on the Calipre Stage, on the second floor of the Communications Building.

"The Beach," a story of World War I, and "The Last Families to Perish," written by Nevile Shute, will require two men and four women. "Eugenie Grandet," by Donald Bartheleme, is a satire, which requires five men and two women.

The plays will be performed on the Calipre Stage April 27. More information is needed for the auditions.
Wayne, the keynote speaker, Where
1985: Where We've Been and
Twen ty
conference next month titled
Development will present a
the keynote address titled
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Decade For Women
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Two-day women's conference scheduled
The student organization of
Women in International
Development will present a
conference next month titled
"UN decade For Women 1975-
1985: Where We've Been and
Where We're Going."
The two-day conference will
begin April 6 and will include
the keynote speaker Shirley
Nuss, professor of sociology at
Wayne State University with
the keynote address titled
"Overview of UN Decade for
Women."
The conference will continue
April 7 with hour-long round-
table discussions in the Student
Center beginning at 9:30 a.m.
Some of the discussions will
include "Women and
Multinational Corporations," lead
by Kathlyn Ward, assistant professor in sociology,
and "Women and Human
Rights Issues," lead by Bridget
Walsh of the Center for Dewey
Studies.

University Press captures awards
in book competition
The University Press, which
won three awards for book
design recently at the Annual
Midwest Book Competition, has
carried off four more prizes.
"G-Man: Hoover's FBI in
American Popular Culture," by
Richard Gid Powers, has been
selected by the Popular Culture
Association as the Pat Browne-
Ray Browne Best Book of the
Year for 1984. Formal
announcement of the award will
be made at the association's
annual meeting March 29-April
1 in Toronto.
"The Raisks Stage: Studies
in English Drama," by Robert
D. Hume, and "Exeunt
Mur ders. The Best Mystery
Stories of Anthony Boucher,
have been designated Honor
Books in the Chicago Brak
Clinic 5th Annual Exhibi-

The book jacket for "Exeunt
Mur ders. was selected at the
Association of American
University Presses' Annual
Book show as one of 35 jackets
representing "excellence in
design and manufacture."

Science fair slated
for high schools
The Region 8 High School
Science Fair, sponsored by the
Illinois Junior Academy of
Science, will be Saturday at
BUC. Exhibits will be open
from 1 to 3 p.m. and are free
to the public.
The College of Science will
play host for the fair, and the
exhibits will be located on
the third and fourth floors of
the Life Science Building.

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TOAST, OR BISCUITS, AND
COFFEE .49
EGG-BURG .49
2 SCRAMBLED EGGS IN PITA
BREAD WITH CHEESE .49
ADD BACON OR SAUSAGE 1.29
EGGS ON A CROSSANT .49
BISCUIT AND EGG .49
ADD BACON OR SAUSAGE 1.10
BISCUITS AND GRAVY .49
FRENCH TOAST .49
SIDE ORDERS
ONE EGG .50
BACon/THREE STRIPS .90
SAUSAGE/TWO PATS/TIFS .90
HASH BROWNS .45
ONE CROSSANT .45
TWO CROSSANTS .90
WHOLE WHEAT TOAST
(TWO SLICES) .45
RAGEL AND CREAM CHEESE .45
ORANGE JUICE .45
COFFEE .40
HOT MILK TEA .50
SIDE OF GRAVY .50
SWET ROLLS .45

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54 NY station
39 Room 54

Mond a y April 2, 7 & 9 pm
Slyrock Auditorium
Students $3.00 Public $4.00
AN SPc CONSORTS PRESENTATION

The following text is not relevant to the image:
Women of press called trail blazers

By Terry Loeveke
Staff Writer

Women's role in journalism has been one of "honey trail blazers" in a field dominated by men, according to Sharon Murphy, associate professor in journalism and co-author of "Great Women of Journalism." Murphy spoke in a lecture during the Women's History Month, showing the lives of early women journalists and their lack of recognition in history books.

Murphy worked with visiting SIUC journalism lecturer Madelon Schlippen chronicling the lives of significant women journalists in her book, which was published last year.

"If you read historical accounts, there were not many women in journalism. They are only found listed in footnotes," Murphy said. But once the footnotes were researched, many women were found to be back up men.

"Some women didn't have their names published so they would remain "ladies." Murphy said, and others simply did not get the recognition for their roles in newspapering. As early as 1739, Elizabeth Timothy, who took over her husband's business after he died, was published in the South Carolina Gazette.

"The people who made honest investigative reporting stayed out of the history books. There were women or minorities while some really bad people remain," Murphy said, referring to William Randolph Hearst and his newspapering enterprises.

Getting recognition in the history books was only one battle. A more immediate problem was trying to gain status in the newsroom. Murphy said, and women were not allowed to cover events since about 1895.

Murphy said that to change the slant of journalism history, documentation of significant journalism contributors should begin even with interviews and documentation.

Sears

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Sears will be accepting these credit applications on Monday & Tuesday, March 26 & 27 in the Mackinaw Room, Wednesday, March 28, in the Missouri Room & Thursday, March 29 in the Kaskaskia Room at the Student Center.

To receive your FREE assorted gift, just complete the credit application below, sign and drop it by the Student Center Mackinaw Rm. (3/26 & 27), Missouri Rm. (3/28) & the Kaskaskia Rm. (3/29) between 9:00am-4:00pm. Applications may also be dropped by the Customer Service Department at Sears, Carbondale University Mall.
Hospice cares for dying and their families

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

Help is available for terminally ill people who wish to die in the familiar and comfortable surroundings of their home.

There's help — psychological, emotional — for their families, too.

It comes from Hospice Care Inc., an organization dedicated to caring for the dying and their families, whether they are in the hospital or at home. Donna Lynch, the chairman of Hospice Care Inc. and a social worker at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, said during a conference Saturday at the Family Practice Center that the dying and their families are treated together.

This treatment and counseling is done entirely by volunteers, Lynch said, and there is no charge to the patients or their families. Any resident of Jackson County is eligible. Funding comes from local, state and federal grants and from 15 annual contributions by people who become members of the hospice. Members do not necessarily have to be volunteers.

Volunteers, according to Lynch, can come from all walks of life. But there is one requirement — dedication.

“A hospice needs everyone in the community,” Lynch said. “At all different phases, anyone can help.”

Lynch said a hospice is an institution, not a place or thing, but supplements traditional medical treatment for the dying.

“It’s symptom and pain control versus aggressive treatment,” Lynch said.

Volunteers, Lynch said, are either skilled medical people such as nurses who can give injections or lay people who help the dying and their families in a variety of ways. A volunteer might help by performing house chores, by shopping, or by taking children to school or by just being there to listen to a patient or family member.

“We ask them, ‘What do you want?’ and it’s the first time they’ve been asked that,” Lynch said.

Ray Barone, director of administrative services at Memorial Hospital, is one of the volunteers.

“We left the dying to professionals over the last 50 years,” Barone said. “Now we’re getting back to basics.” Barone said that dealing with a patient’s or family’s emotions can be taxing.

“You can’t help but cry when a patient dies,” he said.

Sometimes a volunteer can experience anger from a patient or family member.

Mr. Liedloff, a physical therapist at Memorial Hospital and a hospice volunteer, told about a time when she was asked by a patient’s wife to keep her posted on when the time of death might occur.

“The man went to sleep all right,” Liedloff said. “But later on, she said, the patient’s condition worsened, so Liedloff alerted his wife. When the man did not die that night, Liedloff said the woman became angry.

Though Liedloff said such unpleasant instances do occur for a hospice volunteer, “you have to be big enough to take it.”

Lynch said a hospice volunteer can also help family members by letting them know that it is not unusual if a dying person does not eat.

Even after death, a hospice is still needed to care for the survivors — because many people do not care to talk about a death.

Lynch said sometimes people come to her asking about a form to fill out, an insurance form, though the reason might be that the person wants to talk about their grief.

“When we walk into a room,” Barone said, “people are anxious to talk about the loss of a loved one.”

Though the hospice presently has 43 volunteers, Lynch said, there is always room for more.

“It takes a committed, dedicated person to be a hospice volunteer,” Lynch said.

Elevator OK’d for steam plant

The Board of Trustees has approved the installation of a small, industrial-type elevator and catwalk system in the steam plant at SIUC.

The project, to be funded in installments at a cost of $109,614, will make it easier for steam plant employees to reach approximately 60 feet above floor level that must be checked several times a day.

Money for the project will come from state funds. In addition, the board cleared the way for construction of an experimental fuel alcohol production facility.

Construction contracts totaling $19,614 were approved for the project, which is funded entirely by a grant from the federal Economic Development Administration.

SIU-C Engineering also got the go-ahead to spend about $30,000 to prepare plans and specifications for a smoke detection system in all dormitory corridors.

The project is mandated by a new state law requiring state universities to submit plans for smoke detection systems.

HANGAR 9

Monday

Benefit for Synergy

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—Da Bloom—
—Suburban Housewives—
—Big Larry & Code Blue—

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(FAMILY FINANCIAL STATEMENT)

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April 1, 1984

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- Center Programming
- Consorts
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- Special Events
- Saluki Spirit
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Films
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Promotions

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3rd floor, Student Center (536-3393)

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Brian P. Hall

PHYLIS BRAMSON, a Chicago painter-sculptor, will present a slide lecture of her work at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium. Admission is free.

A BLOOD DRIVE planning committee meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday in Student Center Activity Room C to help organize the April blood drive.

SARANATHA MINISTRY will present the film, "Greater than Gold" at 7 p.m. Monday in Student Center Ballroom B. The film is not recommended for children under 12 years. Admission is $1.

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An introduction to physical, mental and spiritual benefits of Yoga.

Starts Tues., Mar. 27, 4-5:30pm for 5 weeks

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Starts Wed, Mar 28, 6:30-8:30pm, for 5 weeks

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No Tread Four about exploring the natural environment of Southern Illinois. There are plenty of hiking trails for bird watching, plant and tree identification, or just "getting lost" for awhile in the Shawnee National Forest. LES has maps and info about local natural wonders.

The LES Office is located across from the weight room in the Student Rec Center.

Monday-Thurs. 8-2pm; Fri., 8-4pm

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Call 618-2341 to register.

CALL 536-4441 TO REGISTER

Daily Egyptian, March 30, 1984, Page 9
Murder in manor makes lively theater

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

A young married couple, five peculiar characters who are guests in a country manor, of course, murder, suspense and suspicion all around are the ingredients of Agatha Christie's newest endeavor, "Murder in the Manor," supported by Willy Budd, a successfully played off each communicator, who graduate would eventually her skeptical husband, Jim Crowner, convincingly as the one who successfully young married couple - a Christie character - including the nice each guest a potential murderer or the next victim.

As the play opens, but they soon learn that running a guest manor takes a cast's help overcome the restrictions of limited space. Character distinctions are quickly established as each peculiar guest arrives at the manor, and they are receiving their first set of paying guests as an audience and flat. They soon learn that running a guest manor takes a little more than they anticipated. News of a murder in London and events that follow at the manor make each guest a potential murderer - the next victim.

Christie's script makes each character - including the nice young married couple - a suspect, and the performers successfully conveyed the idiosyncrasies that made each convincing as the one who would eventually be unmasked. Lin Sagovsky, a native of England, played the easily excitable Mollie Ralston, ably supported by Willy Budd, a graduate student in speech communication, who played her skeptical husband, Jim Crowner (Christie spells it Giles). They successfully played off each other to portray a newlywed couple.

Jim Crowner, a special education professor, somewhat over-dramatized his role as a mysterious Russian, Mr. Paravonavitch, in Thursday's dress rehearsal, but that may have been remedied for the weekend's performances. Jan Armstrong, Balsey played a maniacal Miss Casewell, and Shannon Bump played James Bond, who presented himself as a retired army officer. Balsey is a representative for a greeting card company and Bump is theater manager for The Stage Company. Both have appeared in several Stage Company performances.

David Flavin, a theater student, successfully portrayed the running Detective Sergeant Trotter.

Director Chris James handled the restricted stage space very effectively and established the right pace for this mystery classic. James is a graduate of Manchester University in England and said he came to America so he could make films. He is working toward a master of fine arts degree in film production.

The production affords the community the opportunity to see a classic "whodunit." Performances will continue March 29, 3 and April 1-4. Thursday through Saturday curtain go up at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees are at 3 p.m. Whodunit? You'll have to be there to find out.

Play Review

The tight confines of the stage in The Stage Company's theater at East Main and Washington make it difficult to mount an ensemble drama, but effective stage movements and varied entrance and exit routes on the set helped overcome the restrictions of limited space. Character distinctions are quickly established as each peculiar guest arrives at the manor, and they are receiving their first set of paying guests as an audience and flat. They soon learn that running a guest manor takes a little more than they anticipated. News of a murder in London and events that follow at the manor make each guest a potential murderer - the next victim.

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Puzzle answers

1. 6Q 77 87 96
2. 76 85 97
3. 77 85 97
4. 76 87 97
5. 77 86 97
6. 76 87 96
7. 77 85 95
8. 76 87 96
9. 77 87 95
10. 76 86 97

Jim Crowner portrays Mr. Paravonavitch in "Murder in the Manor," other to portray a newlywed couple.

Lin Quince, a graduate student in English who specializes in Shakespeare and Renaissance drama, rendered the most humorous character, an eccentric, unstable young man posing as an architect named Christopher Wren.

Kay Sherman, who has acted and directed several works abroad, put on one of the most polished performances as the aristocratic Mrs. Boyle.

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REGIONALS from Page 16

Louisiana State’s Lisa Benn, earning an at-large berth after her team failed to qualify, competed in Alabama’s team’s rotation and scored 29.35 to claim third. SIU-C’s Michelle Spillman took fifth with 35.85.

Alabama had three gymnasts in the top six in each event except for the beam, where only two placed.

Saluki Coach Herb Vogel said he was satisfied with his squad’s score on the balance beam, his team’s lowest scoring event in 13 of 14 outings before Saturday.

Alabama’s gymnasts were loose, confident and sure of themselves in the meet’s warmup. SIU-C did not display the same air of confidence.

“They (the Salukis) are not quite that confident, maybe because they’re not quite that good,” Vogel said.

“Alabama is not a one-gymnast team. We have one Michelle Spillman, Alabama has five.”

And the regional title, along with a trip to the NCAA championships.

Baseball from Page 16

Beckhorn and Bellissimo weren’t as sharp as they were last year at this point, but they kept us in the game,”

The two teams were tied in two games Saturday and a single game Sunday, but rain postponed play on Saturday.

Ball chase

SU-C’s Al Sweaty (left) and Kenney Horseman scrambled for the ball Saturday as SUU-C recorded a 12-2 win over McCumple County at the rugby pitch by Abe Martin Field. Sweaty, Tony Pisasale and Bill Daniels each scored a try as SUU-C raised its record to 2-0.
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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED

Available, room in 3 bedroom furnished house at Oak St. Call 529-2284

Daily Egyptian, March 28, 1984, Page 13
The SIU-C men’s track team continued its solid showings in the young outdoor season, especially in every event, especially the 1,600-meter relay. LeFevre said the Salukis were impressive in almost every event, especially history.

The same four Salukis took fourth in the 800-meter relay with a time of 46.38. Had it not been for poor baton exchanging, the Salukis would have won the event. As it was, Mississippi took first with a 40.08. Tennessee second with a 40.19 and Baylor third with a 40.25.

The Salukis finished first in the high jump and in the 800-meter relay. Stephen Wray jumped 7.35 to claim first place. Sam Nwosu also turned in a season-best time, this time in the 1,600 relay. Duncan in the 3:04.55, and it had been his second best.

In doubles, the Salukis won a crucial match to Mike Wolf and Wadmark. Wolf and Wadmark teamed up to post a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Braver and Dawson on Friday. The Salukis’ regular doubles record is 11-34.

LeFevre said the Salukis are not lacking skill, but optimism.

“Our skills are ‘OK,’ LeFevre said, ‘because they’re all talented tennis players. It’s just that they need some wins’.

The Salukis may find it hard to win this weekend at Montgomery, Ala., where they will compete in the 15-team Blue Girly Invitational. Most of the teams there will be top-ranked.

Men’s winless streak continues

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The skies cleared.

The SIU-C men’s tennis team record dipped to 0-15 this spring after placing last in the six-team Midwestern Invitational at Wichita, Kan., this past weekend.

Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said the 0-15 mark is 0-15, but the young Salukis are fighting for survival.

“We’re not in good shape as we should be,” LeFevre said. “We haven’t had enough conditioning because everyone on the team has had the flu since the beginning of the season.”

LeFevre might have a point. At No. 3 singles, Saluki Lars Larsen left three sets in both of his matches, but lost both of them. Mathias Wadmark beat Nilsson 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 on Friday, and then Jim Syred beat Nilsson 6-3, 6-3 on Saturday. Nilsson had won just one match in 15 doubles matches.

The only Saluki who won at singles last weekend was No. 4 Chris Visconti on Friday.

He beat Barry Kin as 6-3, 6-2. Visconti lost on Saturday to Charles Stevens 6-4, 6-1, which surprisingly enough was his second best singles record on the Salukis.

Still carrying the best singles record was No. 2, Chris Cough. Since being moved up to play doubles, Cough has 3-4. Cough lost to Steve Dawson 4-1, 5-4 and to Mike Corder 6-4, 4-6. No. 1 player Per Wadmark and Nilsson teamed up to post a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Braver and Dawson on Friday. The Salukis’ regular doubles record is 11-34.

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“Our skills are ‘OK,’ LeFevre said, ‘because they’re all talented tennis players. It’s just that they need some wins’.

The Salukis may find it hard to win this weekend at Montgomery, Ala., where they will compete in the 15-team Blue Girly Invitational. Most of the teams there will be top-ranked.
Women netters halt skid with two home victories

By Jim Leza
Sports Editor

The Saluki women's tennis team ended an eight-match losing streak Friday with home wins over Eastern Kentucky and Indiana State, but the netters' weekend wasn't perfect when their match against Northern Illinois was washed out.

Through three sets, the Salukis had leads of 4-2 and 5-3 over the Fighting Irish Friday, but the match was washed out at 3-3.

"Every time you lose one of your matches, you get a little down," Auld said, "but it will help you out in the long run.

"Maybe next year our team will be definitely more mentally tough than we have been."

Auld said the team gained mental advantages on the tennis court.

"We're ready," Auld said. "Next year, we've got some good players coming in."

The Salukis are currently 0-2-1 in conference play and 2-2 overall.

\section*{Alabama gymnasts win region as Saluki women finish second}

By Jim Leza
Sports Editor

The SIU-C women's swimming team finished 13th at the NCAA championships, which ended Saturday in Atlanta.

The Salukis recorded 940 points in Florida, with 297 points coming from four swimmers.

The Salukis had a double record by Marla Broderson who set a new school record in the 1650 free, the 400 free relay team (Giovanni Frigo, Larry Wosley, Gerhard van der Walt, and Tom Hakansson) took 16th with a time of 3:06.86.

Five Salukis were named to the all-meet team, including Grillhammar and Joakim Hakansson.

Grillhammar and Joakim Hakansson.

Joakim Hakansson.

The Salukis added another second place to their record.

The difference, Texas (277 points) took second and 3rd place for Indiana State and finished fourth with 173 points.

Broderson set the all-time record in the 50 free and 100 free.

The Salukis had a total of 173 points in the meet winner Julie Tuttle.

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