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Witnesses say Lebanon Christians use Israeli helicopters in assault

By Nick Ludington
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A Palestinian stronghold in southern Lebanon was captured Monday by Israeli forces in the border area, apparently to entered the town once it had been captured .

A Lebanese Moslem officer claimed that the attacking forces at the town of Marjayoun straddles key crossroads eight miles from the Israeli border and said his men were now shelling it. Marjayoun straddles key crossroads controlling movement in the border area .

"When SIU converted to the semester system they dropped the study period between classes and finals," Bowman said .

Bowman, a graduate student in computer science wrote the resolution giving badly needed exam help. "I feel I was embarrassed that semester," Bowman said .

The resolution states that "the present organization of semester final examinations at SIU-C is counterproductive to the efforts of student achievement and maintenance of the highest possible GPA's (grade point averages)."

Kirby Browning, director of admissions and records, foresees possible problems if the program is implemented.

Browning said that by reducing exams by half a day (Saturday), the number of departmental exams would be reduced. Departmental exams are each of several sections take the exam at the same time .

The Daily Egyptian takes a look at the College of Liberal Arts on page 14 in the first of a series of 11 articles on the colleges and schools of SIU .

Carter hopes campaign will stay clean

By Richard Pyle
Associated Press Writer

Apparently recognizing that the presidential campaign could become more bitter in its waning days, President Carter expressed confidence Monday that both he and his Republican opponent, Ford, will end their efforts with an eight-day tour that begins next Monday and ends on election day.

President Ford was in Washington, preparations to return to the Boston campaign last week when he embarked on a final, 10-day campaign blitz that will take him to as many as 26 states in a bid to overtake Carter's evident lead before their Nov. 2 elections.

A number of polls and surveys released during the weekend put Carter ahead of the President by varying percentages among voters and in projected electoral votes. But most showed the Democrat's edge within the margin of error that all such samplings carry, meaning that the race is nearly even and could go either way.

Carter's campaign had been expected to last only two days , "bellS over bildwards" the last day of classes and the first day to prepare for the exam?

To the author of the resolution, Winfred Bowman, says . Louis said .

"I've been told there will be a resistance to this change, because people want to get finals over as quickly as possible."

"These polls are showing that Carter is well ahead of Ford in the race for the White House ," Bowman said .

The author of the resolution, Winfred Bowman, says . Louisiana said .

"But these doubts were certainly put to rest this morning" with the announcement in Stockholm that three more Americans have won Nobel prizes in scientific fields. This gives the United States an unprecedented sweep of four Nobel prizes by six individuals in 1978.
Candidate parodies campaign
Student bids for presidency

Ava couple plead innocent to marijuana charges
Pleas of innocent to charges of illegal possession and manufacturing of marijuana were entered on Monday and Tuesday by Thomas and Lynn Searles. The couple was arrested on 90 charges of growing and cultivating cannabis in the backyard of their residence at 902 W. Roosevelt Rd.

Percy calls for Gen. Brown's resignation
OAK LAWN—Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said Monday the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff should resign because of comments he made about the Israeli army. Percy said the remarks of Gen. George Brown, if verified, are "unacceptable and unworthy of an instant's dismissal." Brown was quoted as saying he thought the Israeli army has "just got to be considered a bunch of daft kids," and added, "I was also quite glad to hear that he thought Britain's military situation has become "pathetic." Percy said Brown's views about the Shah of Iran had "visions of the Persian Empire."

U.S. wins all four Nobel science awards
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—A Harvard professor won the 1976 Nobel Prize in chemistry and two American nuclear physicists shared the physics prize Monday to complete an unprecedented sweep for the United States of all four Nobel science awards. The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences named William Nunn Lipscomb of Harvard the chemistry laureate for his "studies for boranes, illuminating problems of chemical bonding.

Daley claims press responsible for voter apathy
CHICAGO—Mayor Richard J. Daley told a group of newspaper editors Thursday that the press was "a key problem" and that Chicagoans would have to decide whether Philadelphia can maintain sexually segregated high schools for its academically gifted students. Daley will cut the size of Lincoln-South's student body by 25 percent to reduce the size of the student body and make it more manageable for the school's new principal, Mr. A. J. Smith.

By Cosmo Christofanelli

By Betty Bocca

By Vincent Birchler

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By Vincent Birchler
Residents of Jackson County Board District 4 will elect two seats on the County Board. One is the normal four-year term, the other is a two-year term. Walter G. Robinson, Democrat, and Republican U.P. Penn oppose each other for the two-year term which was created by a resignation. The 4th District includes Precincts 1 and 4 through 9 in Carbondale Township, and precinct 11 in Murphysboro.

The Editors.

Judith E. McLose
Student Writer

Walter G. Robinson, incumbent Democratic candidate for a two-year term on the Jackson County Board, says he would like to "take a look at the senior citizen," if he is reelected.

"Jackson County government has no visible participation in programs for the elderly," Robinson said. "Every senior citizen in the county needs support to remain healthy and independent. It is our responsibility to provide the support necessary to enable senior citizens to remain in their own homes."

Robinson, 47, who is on the Board of Directors of the National Council on Aging, says there are programs already in existence which could serve senior citizens: the Jackson County Health Department; the Jackson County Community Mental Health Department, and the Judicial and Law Enforcement Committee of the County Board are examples.

"We should address ourselves to drug abuse of the aged, which is different from drug abuse among the young," Robinson said. The most common abuses by senior citizens are overdoses of nonprescription drugs, self diagnosis and borrowing medication from friends, use of old drugs and use of too many prescriptions at one time. Robinson said an educational program within existing agencies is important particularly in rural areas where there are no organizations to serve the elderly.

The possibility of the County Board hiring a full-time administrative assistant is real, Robinson said. "Jackson County is one of the most diverse counties you can have, and the board has not had time to keep up on a day-to-day basis," Robinson said. He would consider hiring an assistant to help coordinate board activities. He sees the assistant as one who would collect and channel information, plan schedules and keep board members informed. Robinson said he does not believe an assistant should have the power to hire and fire or to control department heads as would a manager. The position would be filled by a person hired and paid by the County Board, with training in public administration, Robinson said.

Robinson, who lives at 701 N. Billy Bryan St. in Carbondale, does not see the present problem with tax collection and distribution as a lingering one. The county government is not in "any severe financial shape" at this time, he said, but if the present slow pace of collection continues for the next two years, it would probably become serious. He said the newly instituted computerized system should be operational in about a month. All of the "bugs" should be out of the system soon, he said.

There needs to be more centralization in the county of road and bridge maintenance because the county is better equipped to handle the problem, Robinson said. Although township rights should not be taken away, Robinson said he feels it unfair that not all of the people in the county are able to get road work done.

He favors the proposed U.S. 51 bypass as outlined by the Carbondale Area Transportation Study Committee in 1972, but he feels a consensus of all bodies -- city, county, University and state -- must be reached before work is begun.

Robinson sees the development of the coal industry and the construction of additional shipping facilities in the area as adding to traffic congestion in Carbondale. He would support the Crab Orchard Creek plan as a solution, he said.

As a member of the board committee responsible for land reclamation, Robinson said the board is moving toward equipping itself to deal with the technical problems of reclaiming land which has been stripmined. When mining is proposed, Robinson said, a plan must be reviewed for approval. If there is a violation of the plan, the board has the power to file suit against the operator.

Robinson, who is the Director of Black American Studies and an assistant professor at the Rehabilitation Institute of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, was appointed to fill the vacancy. Daniels resigned in August, 1976, and Madlyn Alberta Stalls-Gooden, 407 N. Barres, Carbondale, was appointed. Stalls resigned from the board in June 1973. Rev. Richard L. Daniel, Carbondale, was appointed to the vacant position, and Robinson was appointed to fill the vacancy on Aug. 30, 1976. He was asked to run as the Democratic candidate, and he will be 2 years remaining in the term.

Robinson, who serves on the Assessment and Planning Committee, the Finance Committee, and who is chairman of the Judicial and Law Enforcement Committee of the Jackson County Board, said his brief experience on the board has made him realize the importance of county government. He says he would work for a more effective and efficient form of county government if elected.

Robinson also serves as vice chairman of the Public Safety Committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Economists criticize unspent budget

By R. Gregory Nokes
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration probably contributed to the current slowdown in economic activity by failing to spend all of its budget in 1979, a growing number of economists are beginning to believe.

Even within the administration, one highly placed economist said the slower-than-anticipated government spending undoubtedly had a "dampening influence" on the economy in the past six months.

"I don't think it was the major cause, but I don't know what was," said this economist, who did not want to be identified.

However, another prominent economist, George L. Perry of the Brookings Institution, said the shortfall in spending, which has been estimated as high as $80 billion at an annual rate, could account for all of the slowdown.

If the numbers are as big as the numbers we're seeing, you could attribute this kind of slowdown as coming from this source," he said. "The government has to find out what is going on.

Economists are not unanimous on whether there is a direct link between the slowdown in economic activity and the fact that the government didn't spend all of its $520.5 billion budget. Economists are divided on whether the slowdown is genuine or whether it is a statistical fluke due to changes in seasonally adjusted figures Tuesday, and economists are divided on whether the $80 billion estimate is accurate.

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**Letters**

**Change underlying discriminatory attitudes**

I would like to thank the Daily Egyptian for printing Tom Plura’s article on the “so-called” anti-sexist and anti-racist movement. I believe that this movement is not only “derile and promote racism and sexism remains a problem in society.”

I would like to explain to Mr. Plura that the reason that not one single person has responded to the issue of discrimination is not because they are “‘strong’ article against the feminist movement has appeared in the Daily Egyptian. The reason is that the great majority of publishers, editors, and producers are people who possess above-average levels of education and acceptable levels of taste.

The “discrimination” attitude is not expressed in quality letters in choosing quality, literate, and acceptable... “Letters...”

Tom Plura mentioned the efforts of industry to hire more women, yet made no mention that industry is forcing those more brilliant and other ethnic minorities. I don’t blame him about the... "Should..."

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Men should join women’s fight

I read with disbelieve in a letter to the Daily Egyptian written by a self-acclaimed “chauvinist.” It is surprising that someone who is not even in the position to be a chauvinist. If you... "Should..."

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Ed Dunn-Wassowicz

**Milking Farms to E. Oct. 15**

In fairness to Holly the Holstein. I feel that Tom Plura’s... "Should..."

There seems to be an error in the caption to Chuck Fishman’s excellent picture of Robert Stuckmeyer doing his thing in the SIU milking farm at the University Farms. I quote: “Milkng goes on at 4 a.m. and 5 p.m. every day and each cow yields about 60 gallons a day, said he.” Who said that? Chuck Fishman. "Should..."

William G. Davis, Graduate Higher Education

**How many gallons from a cow?**

I am a resident of Brush Towers and since the beginning of this semester have been aware that there has been a number of flies in the dining area as well as the hallways. I am one of the first residents of Brush Towers since Paul Reitman became the director. As a student and the rest of the staff’s guidance, I received good, solid information and treatment.

The people at Brush Towers continually learn to help themselves while helping each other. Though this process is at times slow and chaotic, I can assure all that it works! They extend their help to all of the people, which Brush House has helped me tremendously. At this time, I am able to make more objective decisions about my life, and can cope with life’s disappointments and disillusionments more effectively. I lived at Brush House when it was ran down building on Old Route 14, and watched it grow more effective and beneficial through lots of hard work and long hours by the staff and residents. The dedication of the staff to the helping principles of Hill House tenant defends organization

I am living in response to recent controversial publicity given to Hill House. I hope that by lending my personal point of view on the matter that some balance in our thinking about this therapeutic center will result. I have lived at Hill House for most of the past few years, and was one of the first residents of Hill House since Paul Reitman became the director. As a student and the rest of the staff’s guidance. I received good, solid information and treatment.

I feel many of our fellow residents have been�...”

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**Brush Tower resident burgued by cafeteria**

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**Yawns at ‘provocative’ articles**

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Gubernatorial candidate wants more freedom, less laws

‘We look forward to a society ruled by voluntary consent’

By Jim Santori
Editorial Page Editor

“I will not exercise power over individuals who simply want to be free to mind their own business.”

On this basic premise, Libertarian Party gubernatorial candidate for Illinois, F. Joseph McCaffrey, wants to end all state control over individuals, including an end to the state income tax and a repeal of laws against “victimless crimes,” including drug laws.

McCaffrey, an educational representative for Encyclopedia Britannica running on the ticket headed by Roger MacBride for president, also wants to reduce the state’s role in education.

“For years, students in private and parochial schools have recorded far better levels of academic achievement than students in public schools,” says McCaffrey. He says parents cannot send their children to these schools because they would have to pay local property taxes and state income tax along with the school tuition.

By eliminating the state role in education, McCaffrey reasons, property taxes would be lowered and with the end of state income taxes, parents could afford the luxury of parochial schools.

McCaffrey would, however, support the state’s role in teaching the basics, such as reading, writing and basic mathematics, which he calls “life survival skills.”

Cutting out the state income tax would also provide an impetus for industry to remain in the state, claims McCaffrey.

“For several years, the state has been losing business to the so-called ‘Sunbelt’ states because there are less taxes and fewer regulations,” says McCaffrey.

To make up for the loss in revenue from taxes, expenditures would be cut. Besides the educational role, the Libertarian Party also calls for the “complete elimination of all agencies known for their coercive practices and their disregard for individuals’ rights, and their inability or refusal to make productive use of taxpayers’ money.”

Some of those agencies would include the Department of Mental Health which they say has a dangerous mixture of psychiatry and governmental power, and the Department of Child and Family Services.

This department, which is responsible for wards of the state, primarily could be replaced with the private and charitable child care organizations which can do a more efficient and humane job, says McCaffrey.

When comparing the drug laws of today with the Prohibition Era, McCaffrey is also calling for the end of all drug laws, including heroin. McCaffrey blames the government for the growing number of addicts and drug-related crimes because the only way users can pay the black market prices is to steal.

With the end of these laws and other “victimless crimes,” such as prostitution and gambling, the police would then be free to concentrate on suppressing the genuine crimes with victims, murder, robbery and rape, says McCaffrey.

The Libertarian Party was formed about five years ago. In 1972, MacBride, then a Republican educator, casted the only electoral vote for the Libertarian Party candidate for president because he couldn’t stomach voting for Nixon and Agnew.

In 1976, the Libertarian Party candidates will be on the ballots in nearly 40 states, including Illinois, which hosts McCaffrey for governor and Georgia Shields as Lieutenant Governor.

The Libertarian Party is against the two major parties saying they can only be trusted to enlarge the powers of government, not reduce them.

In a general sense, Libertarians wish to bring an end to state involvement in personal lives. The party relies on volunteerism, leaving the general public to act as their own regulatory agency rather than having the government do it for them.

The party contends that the American people are overtaxed, overregulated and underpowered, and they want to return the power to the people. The Libertarian Party platform states, “We look forward to a society of human beings ruled on voluntary consent, a society in which economic and social interaction is free of all violence—including the ultimate form of violence, political power.”

“As it now exists,” says McCaffrey, “the governor’s role in society puts him in a position of unjustifiable authority over the lives of other citizens, denying them the right to lead their own lives and control their own destinies.”

“I intend to do all I can as governor to return to the individual citizen complete sovereignty over his or her own life.”

F. Joseph McCaffrey:

Gubernatorial candidate wants more freedom, less laws

‘We look forward to a society ruled by voluntary consent’
By Steve Hall

Hartlieb hopes County Board stays Democratic

After almost 50 years of Republican control, the Jackson County Board came under Democratic control in 1974. Gary Hartlieb, Democrat running for a board seat from the 5th District, hopes to maintain that Democratic control.

"The board is in a state of transition," Hartlieb said in a recent interview. "The last two years it's been floundering. It's always going to be political, but it was more political because the Democrats couldn't penetrate it."

Hartlieb is running against Republican incumbent Douglas Erikson of 100 S. Parrish Lane. Hartlieb, an English teacher in Murphysboro, sees the board as a fairly effective decision-making body, but he favors the hiring of an administrative assistant to coordinate the various county offices and handle technical matters. He said, however, he does not see the need for a county-wide manager on the order of a city manager. An administrative assistant should mediate between the board and the rest of the county officials and should have a background in local and county government, Hartlieb said.

One of the problems the county is currently experiencing is the late mailing of the tax bills. Hartlieb sees overall tax management as one area in which the administrative assistant could act on as an overseer basis. This is the second year in a row that Jackson County is the last county in the state to mail its tax bills to the taxpayers.

"There is no one with the overall responsibility for the bills. The county board needs to keep its finger on it," Hartlieb said. He blamed the late mailings on this year's reassessment of property values and the new computer system for the county's new mailing system.

Hartlieb said he feels most services now provided by the county are adequate and although they can always be improved, they should be. County residents want them improved. He said, however, the board should formulate definite stands on the issues and then get the voter's response.

Hartlieb said that if elected, he would work to develop a more efficient, and efficient use of the county's finances, but he listed no specifics except for a change in the tax scale for court house employees. A six per cent across-the-board raise increase for salaried courthouse employees is included in the proposed county budget for the coming fiscal year.

Another issue which has come before both the county board and the voters is the question of county voting. Hartlieb said he favors county voting. If elected, he said he would "try to educate the public about its merits," he said.

"Hartlieb said urban and rural residents generally take opposite stands on the issues, with the rural people strongly opposing zoning. He said people should see zoning as a protection and not as an enemy. "I think a person living in the country would be upset if heavy industry moved in next door," he said.

Zoning is a problem for legally setting how a section of land can be used. For example, it would be illegal for industry to build on land zoned for agricultural use.

Like his Republican opponent, Hartlieb opposes the construction of the bypass road. He said he is against the bypass primarily because of its proposed location, through the residential western section of Carbondale. However, he did say he might favor it if an area was changed. He said he wants to see new studies of a need for the bypass, and that the project is unlikely to be completed. Hartlieb lives on Tower Road, several blocks west of the proposed location between Parrish and Meadow Lanes.

Gary Hartlieb

Member calls County Board inefficient

By Steve Hall

Being a Jackson County Board member has been a battle for two years, Douglas Erikson, Republican running for re-election from the 5th district said in a recent interview. He seriously thought about not running for re-election, he said, until he decided he would be the best qualified person for the job.

Erikson, an English teacher in Murphysboro, sees the board as a fairly effective decision-making body, but he favors the hiring of an administrative assistant to coordinate the various county offices and handle technical matters. He said, however, he does not see the need for a county-wide manager on the order of a city manager. An administrative assistant should mediate between the board and the rest of the county officials and should have a background in local and county government, Hartlieb said.

One of the problems the county is currently experiencing is the late mailing of the tax bills. Hartlieb sees overall tax management as one area in which the administrative assistant could act on as an overseer basis. This is the second year in a row that Jackson County is the last county in the state to mail its tax bills to the taxpayers.

"There is no one with the overall responsibility for the bills. The county board needs to keep its finger on it," Hartlieb said. He blamed the late mailings on this year's reassessment of property values and the new computer system for the county's new mailing system.

Hartlieb said he feels most services now provided by the county are adequate and although they can always be improved, they should be. County residents want them improved. He said, however, the board should formulate definite stands on the issues and then get the voter's response.

Hartlieb said that if elected, he would work to develop a more efficient, and efficient use of the county's finances, but he listed no specifics except for a change in the tax scale for court house employees. A six per cent across-the-board raise increase for salaried courthouse employees is included in the proposed county budget for the coming fiscal year.

Another issue which has come before both the county board and the voters is the question of county voting. Hartlieb said he favors county voting. If elected, he said he would "try to educate the public about its merits," he said.

"Hartlieb said urban and rural residents generally take opposite stands on the issues, with the rural people strongly opposing zoning. He said people should see zoning as a protection and not as an enemy. "I think a person living in the country would be upset if heavy industry moved in next door," he said.

Zoning is a problem for legally setting how a section of land can be used. For example, it would be illegal for industry to build on land zoned for agricultural use.

Like his Republican opponent, Hartlieb opposes the construction of the bypass road. He said he is against the bypass primarily because of its proposed location, through the residential western section of Carbondale. However, he did say he might favor it if an area was changed. He said he wants to see new studies of a need for the bypass, and that the project is unlikely to be completed. Hartlieb lives on Tower Road, several blocks west of the proposed location between Parrish and Meadow Lanes.
Udall, Simon to address conference on coal conversion next week

By Daniel Considane
Student Writer

Former Secretary of the Interior, Senator Udall and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, will be among the featured speakers at a conference on coal conversion to be held on Oct. 26 in the Student Center.

Udall will address the conference on the general issue of the energy crisis while Simon will concentrate the impact coal conversion will have on Southern Illinois.

The conference, entitled "The Promise and Challenge of Coal Conversion," is being sponsored by the Student Environmental Center and the Division of Continuing Education.

Coal conversion is a process in which coal is transformed into syngas using heat and steam. Proponents of the process see its value in the use of coal to produce power, as well as in the production of other products.

Because of this, environmentalist President Senator Adamczyk says there is a pressing need for the conference. "Coal conversion is an issue which hasn't been adequately addressed on either side," Adamczyk said, "and since it is of direct concern to the people of Southern Illinois this conference is sorely in order."

To fill this need, the conference has invited speakers on both sides of the issue. Speaking on behalf of coal conversion will be R.J. Eby of the Illinois Coal Gasification Group which is an affiliate of power companies planning to build a coal conversion plant near Pinckneyville.

To give a wider view of the process, Roland Beck of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Agency will present an overview of coal conversion throughout the nation.

Among those concentrating on the environmental impact of the process will be Hubert Albert, professor of environmental medicine at New York University. Albert will address the issue of the release of cancer-causing materials from the process.

Dan Kinney, SU professor of political science, will speak on the economic and governmental impact the process will have locally.

In addition to Eby's presentation, the conference will feature a panel discussion concerning the local impact among those on the panel will be State Senator Kenneth Buzzbee, D-Carbondale, Representative Bruce Richardson, D-9th District, Vincent Eckrich, D-49th District, and Ralph Dunn, R-8th District.

The conference will feature 12 speakers beginning with an introduction by Adamczyk at 8:30 a.m. and concluding with Udall's presentation at 1 p.m. There will be an 8:30 entry fee which includes lunch. $0.00 without lunch. Students may enter free excluding lunch. Additional information is available at the Student Environmental Center on the third floor of the Student Center.

IPv set starts dorm fire

A fire on the 17th floor of Schneider Tower has caused $5,500 damage to a room, Capt. Allen Jackson of the Carbondale Fire Department said Monday. Jackson said the fire caused about $3,000 damage to the room and its contents. It was apparently caused by a television set, Jackson said.

Craig Shanklin, student resident assistant, of the eighth floor said a passerby reported to the Schneider desk a flickering light in a room on the 17th floor.

Shanklin went to the 17th floor to investigate. When he saw smoke coming from the door and felt the heat, he called the room department.

Sgt. Jerry Brown of the SIU Security Police said the fire was extinguished in about five minutes. The inhabitants were out at the time and no one was injured, he said.

Postal Service urges early mailing of Christmas parcels

The U.S. Postal Service has urged local residents to begin mailing holiday cards and greetings to overseas friends and family members in time to ensure their arrival before Christmas. Following mailing dates are recommended or items going to points listed below:

Oct. 25: International surface mail and space air mail to Armed Forces in: Egypt, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Turkey.

Admiral Richardson, U.S. Navy, D-49th District, Vincent Eckrich, D-49th District, and Ralph Dunn, R-8th District.

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TNT presents

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The Band

Wednesday
October 20, 1976

MARRIOT LIVING CENTER

Price: $5.00 advance $6.00 day of show
Two shows: 7:30 and 10:30 pm

Tickets available at:

Pizza Hut (Marion, Carbondale, Mount Vernon)

Mannheim Records (Carbondale)

Theatermanics (Marion Civic Center Box Office)

Washington Street Underground

60 oz. pitchers of Millers

$1.00

Mon. thru Thurs. 6-9 p.m.

109 N. Washington (near ABC Liquor)

Right now, up until Oct. 31st, you can fly roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for only $99.

That's $400 less than the cheapest round-trip ticket, so call or write us today. From France you pay $99 and only $115. We're ready to do this inside the age of 21.

These are fixed date round-trips. And to save you precious vacation time. Because we give you the same service you get from other airlines, without the same high fees. So if you're planning a Europe trip within an American lifetime, WE'LL give you more than the lowest jet fares.

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Save $106 on jet fares to Europe and book anytime you want.

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Dear Mom and Dad:

Sorry and I bought this engagement ring today and even you, Dad, would be happy with the deal we got! One of the guys here at school told me about Venity Fair Diamonds and how his folks have bought jewelry from them for years. He says that they import their own diamonds and manufacture their own mountings. No middilman grafts to drive up the price. They have so much confidence in their merchandise that if not completely satisfied, you get your money back in 30 days.

I have sent you a slipping so you can send for their 50 page catalog. It really is beautiful and you won't believe the prices!

Bo. Can you send me $200 till the first of the month?

Venny Fair Diamonds

55 East Washington St., Chicago, Ill. 60602

PLEASE SEND ME YOUR FREE CATALOG:

Name
Address
City
State
Zip

Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1976, Page 7
Fire-eating Jesuit, Father Nick Weber, leads the Royal Lichtenstein Sidewalk Circus. The world's smallest circus will get underway at noon Tuesday on the Homecamp.

Economics Mall. In case of rain, the giant one-quarter ring circus will move its acts to the Newman Center.

Homecoming bonfire plans scheduled

This year's Homecoming bonfire will be held at the gravel parking lot behind the Arena at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The program, sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, will include speeches by Gale Sayers and football coach Rey Dempsey. The performance will include a Marching Salukis, cheerleaders and pom-pom girls will also participate.

Kicking event will start around 6:30 with the Marching Salukis, cheerleaders and pom-pom girls leading a snake dance through the campus dorms that will wind its way to the bonfire site.

Gale Sayers will deliver the first speech at 7:30 p.m. and the fire will be lit. The Panhellenic Council will then hang and burn Northern Illinois University Huskie dummy in effigy. Ralph Rosyns, homecoming chairman, will speak and then announce the 1976 Homecoming King and Queen.

Cheers and songs are expected between speeches. The final speech will be delivered by Dempsey and he will introduce the football team.

Faculty recital uses bassoon

Charles Fligel, instructor of music at SIU, will perform a recital of contemporary works for bassoon Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The performance will include Nancy Presley on piano and George Husey on Oboe. It is free and open to the public.

Fligel is a former member of the Washington Opera Society Orchestra, the National Gallery Orchestra, the San Francisco Ballet Orchestra and the Columbus (Ohio) Symphony. He was principal bassoonist in the Columbus Symphony. Past teaching experience includes faculty positions at Ohio State University and the University of Maryland.

Marching Salukis, the cheerleaders and pom-pom girls will also participate.

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Two mimes from the New Student Community Theater pose at the Student Center. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Theater group exposes students to performances

By John Hess

In an effort to bring theater to the students, the theater department has formed the New Student Community Theater to give performances in the Student Center.

The program, coordinated by Ian James and Bob Montgomery, had its debut on Parents Day. Performances which were held throughout the Center, included mime, singers, dancers, clowns, improvisation and scenes from plays.

The next program, "Firehouse Theater," will be performed at 12 noon Wednesday and Friday evening near the fireplace on the second floor of the Student Center.

Included in the program will be scenes from plays currently in production in the Theater 4 and Quarter Nights programs.

The purpose of the New Student Community Theater is to "bring theater to the students by exposing them to drama in the Student Center," said James, graduate student teacher in Theater. "We want to unalienate theater from behind the walls of the Communications Building.

About 30 students of art, music, and theater have participated in the program so far, but it is open to anyone who wants to perform. Students who have something to share should contact Ian James or Bob Montgomery in the Theater/department.
Campus Briefs

The Women’s Center will hold two meetings for all women who would like to join a women’s group, whether it be personally or politically oriented. Women may come to the first meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday to offer ideas about the type of group they would like to join.

The SGAC Travel Committee will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19 in the Saline River Room the Student Center for all those interested in a backpacking trip through the Smokey Mtns. on Nov. 19-24. The number for the trip is limited so all interested persons should attend the meeting. For additional information contact Mary Lee, 536-3393.

“Roman Art as Imperial Propaganda,” a lecture by Carl Barnes, professor of art history at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich. is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at Davies Auditorium. The lecture is copresented by the art department and the classical studies department. The lecture is free and open to the public. Psi Lambda Theta, the national honorary for people in education will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Wham Building faculty lounge on the second floor. Carol Jacko, student teacher center coordinator at Mount Vernon, will speak on “Learning Styles.”

Paul Bergman of the U.S. Department of Commerce in Saint Louis will join professors Charles Weefel of the Accountancy Department and Charles Goodsell of political science in a panel discussion on “Bribery in the International Business World” at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center. The discussion is sponsored by SGAC Lectures and the College of Business Administration Student Council.

Paul Erdos of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences will discuss his life in a lecture entitled “From Prodigy to Deluge” at 4 p.m. on Tuesday in Neckers B 246. Erdos was a mathematical prodigy in Budapest and is now one of the world’s most distinguished and most traveled mathematicians. His talk will be followed by a reception in the lobby of the Neckers Building.

Hans Wysling, scholar on Thomas Mann and his works, of the University of Zurich, will present two lectures Tuesday entitled “Dramaturgische Probleme in Frischs ‘Andorra’” and “Dramaturgische Probleme in Durrenmatts ‘Besuch der alten Dame’” and “Problematic Aspects of Thomas Mann in the Light of His Reception.” Wysling will present his first lecture in German at 4 p.m. in the Mackinaw Room in the Student Center and his second lecture in English at 7:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room. The lectures are sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

The Illinois Public Interest Research Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Activities Room C.

Wayne St. John, director of the Division of Comprehensive Planning and Design, is attending the fall meeting of the Textile Committee (D-13) of the American Society for Testing and Materials as chairman of the Consumer Product Performance Subcommittee. St. John will attend the meeting in New York City through Thursday.

The Club has live entertainment throughout the week!

Tonight
Ellen Miller
No cover

Wed. & Thurs. nights
Big Twist and the
Mellow Fellows

Happy Hours 2-8 every afternoon
at
The Club
406 S. Ill.
Casting absentee ballot?
Clerk tells how it's done

By Sean Allen
Student Writer
A common question asked by voters in recent months has been: "If the election were held today, for whom would you vote?" While Gallup and Harris are searching for pre-election voting opinions, residents of the SIU community—many in the privacy of their own rooms, are casting their votes now.

Using absentee ballots, these voters can currently select the candidates they would normally vote for on election day.

Jeanette Held, deputy clerk of Jackson County, said that those who are registered to vote in Jackson County, but who will be unable to vote in their precincts Nov. 2 can vote now in booths at the Jackson County courthouse in Murphysboro.

The deadline to vote is 4 p.m. Nov. 1.

"Before voting absentee at the courthouse, application must be made at the county clerk's office located on the first floor, in the northwest corner of the building," Held said.

Held said voters registered in counties other than Jackson will have to obtain an absentee ballot through their county clerk.

"The voters must first write to the county clerk's office at their home county seat to get an application for an absentee ballot, which they'll get in the mail, fill-out and return," Held said.

"Then the voter receives a ballot, votes and sends it back again to his county clerk's office where it's distributed to the proper precinct for tabulation," added Held.

"Ballots going to somewhere like Chicago should be mailed out before Oct. 29," Held said.

Those who have just started to consider registering or have just become eligible to register and vote in the upcoming election will be unable to do so, since registration is closed within 30 days of the election.

Any questions about voting can be answered with a call to the county clerk's office in Murphysboro at 684-2151.

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**Two's Day**

Just look at this calendar for some delicious treats on LUMS fun-filled burger platters—full cooked to perfection and geared high with your favorite toppings. And these are only a few of LUMS famous line of gourmet burgers. We also have a big variety of sandwiches, steaks and salad side dishes. Some 98 items to taste to and our waiters know your name. Delicious and served like the way you like them best!

**Two's Ollieburger "Superstar" Platters**

Like the dogs,Gearedaaburger seasoned with your choice of ground beef and vegetables served fresh and you have his SURPRISE REGULAR $4.70 TWO FOR $9.99

**Two's Beef Burger Platters**

Over one quarter pound beef, (smoked bacon and cheese, mushroom and green pepper) serve fresh and you have his SURPRISE REGULAR $3.50 TWO FOR $7.00

**Two's Gourmet Burger Platters**

Mushrooms, onions and green peppers served in butter crown, this great choice beef burger served with french fries and cole slaw. REGULAR $4.90 TWO FOR $9.80

**Two's Barbequed Burger Platters**

The tangy taste of beef sandwiched between two soft buns, all barbequed and served fresh and you have his SURPRISE REGULAR $4.90 TWO FOR $9.80

**Two's Bacon Burger Platters**

Our Choice Beefburger Smoked bacon and melted Cheddar Cheese on a toasted bun with French fries and cole slaw, served fresh and you have his SURPRISE REGULAR $4.90 TWO FOR $9.80

**Two's Texas Burger Platters**

Sliced choice beef and grilled cheese on a toasted bun, with French fries, served fresh and you have his SURPRISE REGULAR $4.90 TWO FOR $9.80

**Two's Ladies' Night**

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Carbondale, Ill. 62901

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**Merlin's**

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- **Superstar auditions for disc jockey**
  Winner of audition wins '20 cash prize and guest shot on Wednesday Night Weekend
- **40¢ Banana Banshees**
- **Strawberry Daquari Chugging Contest**
- **Budweiser T-Shirt Giveaway**

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*Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1976, Page 11*
The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-TV channel 6 at 8:30 p.m. — The Morning Report: 8:50 a.m. — Instructional Programming: 8 a.m. — The Electric Company: 10:30 a.m. — Instructional Programming: 11:30 a.m. — Sesame Street: 12:30 p.m. — The Afternoon Report: 12:30 p.m. — Instructional Programming: 1:30 p.m. — Misserengers’ Neighborhood: 4 p.m. — Sesame Street: 5 p.m. — The Evening Report: 5:30 p.m. — The Electric Company: 6 p.m. — Consider the Candidates: 6:30 p.m. — Black Dimensions: 7 p.m. — The Puzzle Children. Bill Bixby. Julie Andrews. 8:30 p.m. — What’s Wrong With My Child, national follow-up on “The Puzzle Children.” 8:30 p.m. — Puzzle Children Follow-Up. Southern Illinois. 9 p.m. — Masterpiece Theater: Madame Bovary. 10 p.m. — Movie: “Blue Angel.” Marlene Dietrich.

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WJDB radio, station 900 on cable FM. 900 AM on campus. 7:30 a.m. — Job Clearinghouse. 10 a.m. — Earth News. 1 p.m. — Job Clearinghouse. 4 p.m. — Earth News. 7 p.m. — Earth News. 11 p.m. — Nightwatch.

**WJDB**

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WJDB.

**Activities**

**Tuesday**

First Meeting of the Central Hardwood Forest Conference. 8 a.m. — Morris Library Auditorium. Nursing License, test workshop. 7:30 a.m. — Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C, D. Illinois Pollution Control Board, meeting. 8 a.m. — Student Center Mississippi Room. SGAC Lecture: Human sexuality seminar. 3:30 p.m. — Student Center Illinois Room. Free School, dance class. 3:30 p.m. — Student Center Ballroom 1. Foreign Language Department. Lecture. 7:30 p.m. — Student Center Mississippi Room. SGAC Film: “And Now My Love.” 7:45 p.m. — Student Center. Sangamon Room. Free School, beginning French. 7-8:30 p.m. — Student Center Mississippi Room. Free School, beginning Spanish. 7-8:30 p.m. — Student Center Ballroom 1. Foreign Language Department. Lecture. 7:30 p.m. — Student Center Ballroom 1. SCPC, bingo. 8-11 p.m. — Student Center Roman Room. Lecture — Roman Art as Imperial Propaganda. 7:30 p.m. — Davis Auditorium. Alpha Gamma Phi. coffee hour. 9-10:30 a.m. — Agriculture Seminar Room.

Student Alliance of Social Service Workers. meeting. 7:30-8 p.m. — Home Economic Lounge. College Republicans. meeting. 7:30 p.m. — Student Center Activity Room A. Student International Meditation Society. meeting. 11:30-12:30 p.m. — Student Center Activity Room B. Student Environmental Center. meeting. 7:30-9 p.m. — Student Center Activity Room D. Christians Unlimited. class. 16-17 a.m. — Student Center Activity Room A. Clothing & Textile Club. meeting. 7-9 p.m. — Home Economic Lounge. 12:30-12:45 p.m. — Student Center Activity Room B. Homecoming Committee. meeting. 7-9 p.m. — Student Center Activity Room B. Free School. self expression through movement. 7-9 p.m. — Student Center Ballroom 1. I.P.I.R.G., meeting. 7:30-10 p.m. — Student Center Activity Room C. Hillel. Hebrew Club. 7:30-9 p.m. — Student Center Activity Room B. Triangle Fraternity, meeting. 7:30-9 p.m. — Home Economic Newman Student Center. Royal Philharmonic Quarter Ring Circus. noon-1 p.m. — University Avenue. Grassy Area South of Home Economic.

**Women & The Church**

A series of six women’s theological workshops. at Wesley Community House.

816 S. Illinois

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**LOUNGE** brings

TEGA back by popular demand

featuring female vocalist and a completely new sound

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ALL WORKSHOPS ARE FREE

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Choose from:

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457-3397
Job interview schedule listed

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Center for this week. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the center located at Woody Hall, Section B, Room 206.

Tuesday
Ernst & Ernst, CPA's, St. Louis, MO. Accountants. U.S. citizenship required.
Procter & Gamble Distributing Co., Cincinnati, OH. Sales and Sales Management. Immediate sales responsibilities leading to sales management. Will talk with all seniors who have a strong interest in sales & sales management, regardless of major or degree. U.S. citizenship required.
Consolidation Coal Co., Pocatello, IL, BS, MS, Engineering, engineering technology, industrial technology. U.S. citizenship required.

Wednesday
Procter & Gamble Distributing Co., Cincinnati, OH. Refer to Tuesday listing.

Office of Student Work says jobs now available

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-2nd floor. Jobs available as of Oct. 15.

Clerical, typing necessary—two openings, morning hours; one opening, afternoon hours; one opening, accounting machine operator and typist, must be a good typist and have a knowledge of some accounting techniques, one opening.

Analysis, computer applications development and programming. Operations: Application of management science techniques and mathematical and statistical analysis to specific business problems. Friday
McDonnell Douglas Corp., St. Louis, MO. Research, design, and development engineering for aircraft and missile systems. Prefer to interview upper 50 per cent of the class. Majors: BS in electrical sciences and systems engineering, electrical engineering technology. U.S. citizenship required.

Students: Get Informed

Attention Chicago and St. Louis newspaper readers—read all the latest news about the Presidential race.

For home delivery call 457-7637
Ask for our student discount price
Reno's News Agency

Every Wednesday Nite
Pancakes
All the Buttermilk Pancakes you can eat
Only $4.95

Delicious! Nutritious! Made from sun ripened grains, fresh milk, eggs and cream of butter. Browned and seasoned to taste.

Steve Payne
Owner/Manager
Goldfin Bear
205 South Wall Street
Carbondale

Bill F. Green
Democratic Candidate for Resident Circuit Judge of Jackson County
An experienced and highly qualified trial lawyer. Ask your lawyer about the qualification of Bill F. Green.

Paid for by the Comm. to Elect Bill F. Green, Richard Green, Treasurer, P. O. Box 360, Carbondale.

Buy Two Big Twins Pay Only 99c!
A Big Twin Has More Meat Than A Big Mac.

Each Big Twin contains 2 two-ounce charbroiled meat patties, tangy melted cheese, crispy shredded lettuce, and our special sauce, all in a big toasted bun. Two Big Twins for only 99c. It's an offer too delicious to resist!

Bring this coupon to your participating Hardee's and buy two Big Twins for only 99c.

The coupon for this customer

Hardee's
Charbroil Burgers.
The taste that brings you back.
105 South Fifth Street
Murphysboro, IL

Bill F. Green
Democrat Candidate for Resident Circuit Judge of Jackson County
An experienced and highly qualified trial lawyer. Ask your lawyer about the qualification of Bill F. Green.

Paid for by the Comm. to Elect Bill F. Green, Richard Green, Treasurer, P. O. Box 360, Carbondale.

Buy Two Big Twins Pay Only 99c!
A Big Twin Has More Meat Than A Big Mac.

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The coupon for this customer

Hardee's
Charbroil Burgers.
The taste that brings you back.
105 South Fifth Street
Murphysboro, IL

Paid for by the Comm. to Elect Bill F. Green, Richard Green, Treasurer, P. O. Box 360, Carbondale.
College of Liberal Arts:
Fifth largest of University's colleges
has tough time finding funds: dean

By Lydia Gabriel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although it ranks fifth in terms of total enrollment among the University's colleges, the College of Liberal Arts still has a tough time finding adequate funding, said Lon R. Shelby, dean of the college.

"Our support is minimally acceptable," Shelby said, but he added that the same situation confronts many of the University's other colleges.

We have been struggling very hard to increase the level of funding," Jack Van Der Slak, associate dean of the college said. Because the number of students enrolled in the college has increased over the past years, more dollars have been funded to the college this year than last, Van Der Slak said. However, prices have also gone up, he said.

The fall undergraduate enrollment in the college presently rests at 1,662, according to the Office of Admissions and Records. Males constitute 51% of that number, females, 49%.

This year the College of Liberal Arts was funded $3,711,106 to be broken down among the various departments and groupings into six categories: student wages, travel, commodities, contractual services, automotive, and telecommunications, according to the Other Than Salaries (OTS) budget for fiscal year 1978.

Instructor's salaries are not covered in the OTS budget. Although chairmen of the departments in all fields agree, they said departments are hurt by the funding level. "I think the college has not had the direct fault of the University," said Shelby. "The problem is a shortage of money distributed through the college," James H. McFrose, acting chairman of the Psychology Department said.

Mike O'Dwyer, graduate student in anthropology and Charles Ryerson, graduate student in geography use the

The College of Liberal Arts has recently found a new home in the block-long Faner building. The white, four story structure dominates the mid-campus landscape. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Charles Tromblad, graduate student in anthropology and Charles Ryerson, graduate student in geography use the
Marjie De Bolt, a junior in Social Welfare, discusses some literature with Tony Miranti, 23, of Carbondale and his son Tony Jr. at the Family Outreach booth. Family Outreach, a group that specializes in family related problems, will have volunteers in the Student Center Oct. 25 through Oct. 29. (Photo by John Rechbook)

New outreach program designed to aid families

By Jeff Kuczora
Student Writer

A group of SIU students and community residents have recently begun a unique program designed to aid families in the solution of their problems by venturing out into the community.

The program, called Family Outreach, is attempting to meet the needs of the local population by setting up information tables manned by its volunteers at various populated areas in the community.

"We're trying to make the statement that family problems can be brought out of the closet and talked about," said Bill Heyman, organizer of the program.

"What we're trying to do is show people who they can talk to or where they get this information. We have information on at least 50 local agencies such as the University Health Service, The Rural Workshop and Synergic. Heyman said, "We also have on hand a number of brochures dealing with family problem areas ranging from alcoholism to dental care."

According to Heyman, the all-volunteer group of about 12 members plans to go out into the community three or four days a week at such locations as the University Mall, the Murdale shopping center and the SIU campus.

In addition to distributing family-related information, Family Outreach also plans to serve as a referral service for information about community services. "We have compiled a directory of all of the services offered in the county," Heyman said. "If someone comes to us with a problem, we will know the right agency to send him to that will deal with his needs."

Heyman emphasized the importance of steering a person who comes to him in the right direction. "We did have some training sessions for the workers before we started," he said. "Our emphasis is on listening more than counseling. The biggest concern is getting people out of the idea that it's bad to talk about family problems."

Family Outreach teams will be in front of the K-Mart on Illinois 13 on Friday during the noon hour and Saturday afternoon from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. They will be in the solicitation area of the Student Center from Oct. 25 through 29.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS' TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT EXPERIENCE
Disco the whole week through

MONDAY—MEN'S NIGHT, no cover charge, 50c 12-oz. beers, 75c mixed drinks
TUESDAY—LADIES NIGHT, no cover charge, free champagne—all you can drink
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THURSDAY—SIU STUDENT ID, no cover charge, 50c 12-oz. beers, 75c mixed drinks

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By Jeff Kuczora
Student Writer

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Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1976, Page 15
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**BLEUS: PERSONS**

SIU women runners finish in fifth place

The SIU women's cross country team placed fifth out of 14 teams at Midland Hills Saturday.

Jackson was the fastest Saluki runner of the day as she took 13th place in a field of 99. Her time for the three mile course was 18:36. Iowa State won the meet with a low score of 39 points, with Carol Cook winning the race in a time of 17:40.

Other SIU runners to place were: Peggy Evans, 36th, 18:56; Linda Slovack, 35th, 20:31; Kathy Chiavaroli, 40th, 21:00; Cindy Reuster, 42nd, 21:05; Tricia Granato, 51st, 21:44; Diane Sedlin, 53rd, 22:08; and Carol Anderson 66th, 22:33.

Michigan State finished second to Iowa State with 38 points. The University of Tennessee was third with 121, Kentucky was fourth, scoring 141 points, and SIU's 161 points edged out Illinois State for fifth.

"This is our big invitational, and we finished sixth last year," Coach Claudia Blackman said. "I was happy that we could better our position this year. This is the toughest competition, on the toughest course we face all year, she added "It was the first time we competed on Midland Hills course, so even though it's our considered home course, we didn't have an advantage.'"

Field hockey

JV squad wins

The SIU junior varsity field hockey team totally dominated Southeast Missouri at last Wednesday as they scored four goals in each half to win easily, 8-0 in Cape Girardeau.

Lou Dobeydina, senior co-captain from Peru, Ill., scored three goals, one in the first half from the left wing position and two in the second half as a left half.

Karen Roberts, a freshman from St. Louis, also had three goals in the game, scoring two in the first half. Ronnie Vacekaro, a freshman from Mahopac, N.Y. scored twice, once in each half.

The defense had a relatively easy time of it during the contest as SIU was "pretty much on the attack the whole time," according to coach Julie Illner. Illner mentioned that right winger Nancy O'Haar played a strong game, setting up a lot of goals and centering the ball well. This weekend both the varsity and junior varsity teams have home games on the field across from the recreation building. The JV squad will host SIU-Edwardsville at 3 p.m. Saturday and will play the Carbondale club team at 5 p.m. Sunday.

The varsity will have a rematch with Southeast Missouri at 9 a.m. Saturday and will play SIU-Edwardsville at 9 a.m. and Indiana State at 1 p.m. Sunday.

WOMEN'S Basketball Tournament

All SIU-C Undergraduate and Graduate Female Students Eligible

(Varsity Basketball players not eligible)

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Lewis Park Mall
Eastern Illinois pops spikers; Florissant Valley nabs trophy

By Dave Hen
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A fired-up Eastern Illinois team spoiled the SIU women's volleyball squad's bid for a perfect day at Davies Gym Saturday, with a 18-14, 19-17 match win.

Going into the Eastern match, the Salukis had a 2-0 mark for the day with victories over Florissant Valley Community College and Arkansas State.

The loss to Eastern caused a three-way tie-up for the first place with SIU. Eastern and Florissant Valley all 2-1. Florissant Valley was awarded the third place because it's difference between total points scored and points scored against was the highest at 28.

Florissant Valley was awarded the trophy against was the highest at 28.

In the second game of the match, the Salukis got off to a slow start, falling behind 9-2 before Eastern rallied back.

“Getting off to a bad start in a game hurts you sometimes and gets you going other times,” Hunter said after the game. “Volleyball is a funny game, and it's hard to keep your momentum at the same peak.”

The Salukis rallied behind Mary Stark and Deina Devers, who both went to work with hard spiking.

When Stark or Devers go up for a slam their teammates yell, “Kill it,” and that's exactly what they did, bringing the Salukis back to a 10-10 tie.

A Devers spike and a Sue Vosmangic slammer put the Salukis ahead 12-10. Eastern played some tough defense to get the service back, and added a point on a spike by Beth Rizer, to bring the score to 14-11.

The service changed hands once more, and SIU was ready to play the game away, leading 12-8.

Eastern’s service was out of bounds, and the Salukis, with Cathy Linn serving and Becky Tobolski doing the spiking, fought back to a 12-11 score.

During a frantic defensive exchange the ball shot up toward the ceiling and stuck in the light fixtures. Saluki Coach Debbie Hunter was able to grab another ball.

The service exchanged hands three times before Eastern won the game on a serve that the Salukus backing couldn't handle and a Tobolski slam that just went out of bounds.

“Whew, I tell you, and I have to practice, but the team rallied behind me,” said Tobolski.

Tobolski and Devers exchanged slams with Rizer, and the Salukis led 17-16 with Eastern serving.

A slammer right out the line, and an SIU player-in-the-net infraction gave Eastern the lead 18-17. The match winner came when Saluki Helen Mailina was whistled for pushing the ball on an attempt to make a save.

“Our preparations are not being made to give us a good won-loss record,” Hunter, whose team is now 15-8, “We are preparing for the state tournament in November,” she added.

The Salukis travel to Michigan State for matches Saturday.

Badminton slated

Treytan’s for the SIU badminton team are being held through Friday in Davies Gym 307. Both men and women are invited to participate in SIU’s only coed intercollegiate team.

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Women's Singles

1. Judy Dohrman had the

Eastern and 2. Florissant placed third with

Sandy Lemon finished one stroke

19th place with a

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The Salukis rallied to beat

the lead to 8-6.

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Women netters finish season with 9-0 sweep of SIU-E

By Rick Kerch Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The SIU women’s tennis team finished its season the best way possible with a 9-0 sweep of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Saturday, after falling to Murray State Friday 6-3. The split gave the team a 6-4 record for the fall season.

No. 1 player Sue Briggs won both her matches, which matched her to an undefeated 7-0 record. Briggs was only on the losing end twice this season, both times in doubles when she teamed with Marsha Bladel. The Briggs-Bladel team split two matches over the weekend and finished 6-2.

After losing five straight matches of either singles or doubles, Bladel got back on the winning streak Saturday with a singles and doubles win. Only a freshman, she finished Bears CM pleased with team’s play

CHICAGO (AP) — General Manager Jim Fink isn’t like to see his Chicago Bears get hit with the flurry of penalties that have received this season but he feels they’ve survived.

The Bears were called for 13 penalties totaling 98 yards Sunday in their 21-14 loss to the Los Angeles Rams. For the season, they have been hit with 53 penalties for 443 yards compared to 38 and 291 for the opposition.

When you get a young team playing against strong teams, you can lose price and concentration. This is not uncommon and it results in penalties,” said Fink.

He then evaluated the current Chicago Bears, who have a 3-3 record including successive narrow losses to the Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Rams.

“I am very pleased with the way the team has come along,” he said.

“When you reflect back, they don’t have any laurels to play this well this soon. I really don’t know if it’s a matter of whether you win and become good or become good and win.

“We have lost two games which we could have won. Therefore, when frustration hits, people try to do things all by themselves. But we have to take one game at a time and even one play at a time. The season 13-4.

Two other Salukis had chances to finish undefeated. Both Shaw Deem and Then Breite lost Friday to Murray State opponents, but came back to win Saturday. Deem is 9-1 while Breite is 7-1.

Sue Cospay was the only double winner over the weekend,opping her record to 9-3. Carol Foss also won Saturday to bring her record to 24 after six straight losses.

Coach Judy Auld wasn’t pleased with her team’s 6-4 record during the season, because through of the four losses were by scores of 3-4, while the other was 6-3.

Individuals, she was satisfied with her players, but felt they all needed improvement over the winter. The team will continue practicing at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club.

“Briggs record proves every thing, but she still has a few things to work on,” Auld said, while adding that Briggs is probably the only one on the team with “killer instinct” to put away an opponent, and not chase the match.

“I was real happy with Marsha’s performance,” Auld said. “She went into a tailspin after the Millikin tournament, but I think it was because she didn’t have tough competition at the beginning of the season and she became over-confident.

“She’s only a freshman, and she ran into some stiff competition this year.” Auld added.

Bladel won both her matches with her team’s split two matches over the weekend and finished 6-2.

Deem, the only senior on the team “really came along in the last year.” Auld said. “I was happy with her play, but she still makes a lot of unforced errors which cause her to give away too many points.”

Cospay sprained her ankle at the beginning of the season, and took a while to heal, but “she really came around the past few weeks,” according to Auld. Cospay played No. 2 last year, but played anywhere from No. 3 to 5 this year.

The other three players, Kohler, Breite and Foss, usually filled out the last three positions on the team. All are freshman, who pleased Auld, although they all have things to work on over the winter.

“I don’t think Mauri is playing up to her potential. She has to get competitive.” Auld said. “She lets her game bother her too much, when she should forget about the previous point.” Auld commented that Kohler may just have had a case of a “freshmanitis.”

Breite, also from New York like Kohler, was a “complete surprise” to Auld, although the coach doesn’t feel she is playing up to her potential either.

The final “A” team player, Foss, is a better player than her 2-6 record indicated. “I think she should’ve been about 3-4.” Auld said. Like Kohler, Auld felt that Foss gets too uptight and lets the previous point worry her.

With a team that was only points away from being 9-0, and from having three undefeated starters, a pleasant project is in store for the spring season. In addition to the regular matches, the team has qualified for the regional tournament next May. Briggs and Bladel also qualified individually.
For the first 11 seconds of the game at McAndrew Stadium Saturday, everything went great for the Salukis. Unfortunately, for the last 59 minutes and 49 seconds, everything went great for the Arkansas State Indians, as they clubbed SIU 41-10, to push SIU's record back to .500.  

On the first play from scrimmage, Saluki defensive end Matyer Bailey hit ASU quarterback Bucky Layne on the blind side, causing him to fumble. Don Von Holt grabbed the loose ball at the 25.

With Jim Kelly starting at quarterback for the first time, the Salukis couldn't move. Ken Seaman came in to try a 33-yard field goal, but missed his first of five attempts this year, and SIU's only chance to take a lead fell through.  

ASU took over the ball, and less than two minutes later, Layne scored a touchdown, giving the Indians the first score, and just about the game. As was the case in last year's game, the Salukis couldn't stop the powerful Indian running attack of Layne, Dennis Bolden and Leroy Harris, who accounted for seven of ASU's 449 yards on the ground. The trio also scored five of the Indians' 10 touchdowns this season.

The Salukis scored five of the fourth time this season. He gained 183 yards in 22 carries, which was more than half of the Salukis' total offense for the day. Herrera now has 748 yards this season. In the locker room after the game, Saluki Coach Ray Dempsey didn't make any excuses for the play of his team. "The kids weren't lackadaisical. They were up for this game, but Arkansas State jumped us quick and bad," he said. "We played today like we had never been coached—there were bunches of mistakes. I just hope there's no more games like this other phase of the SIU game that looked good was the punt teams both offensively and defensively.

The second blocked punt resulted in SIU's only touchdown in the game when Clarence Robison blocked the kick by Joe Slayton and fell on it in the end zone. Bob Collins, who relieved Kelly, then hit Herrera for the two-point conversion to make the score 27-4.

It started to look like SIU was making a comeback as the Salukis forced ASU to punt. But the Indians blocking back Roy Painter took the hike from center and ran right through the stunned Saluki defenders for a 35-yard touchdown to put the game out of reach.

Late in the game, Painter again ran wild on a fake punt, this time for a 36-yard gain to the 5-yard line, where the Salukis scored a final point on a 5-yard plunge.

After the game, Painter said he was called for the fake punt. "We knew SIU sometimes rushed ten men, so after the first blocked punt, I had a feeling, so I called for the run.

The only other SIU points were again scored by the defense as Bailey sacked Layne in the end zone for a two-point safety.

Dempsey called the game "a pivotal point in the program. If we had won today, we would've come out of the fourth quarter (Saturday), the fifth would've come easy," he said. "But now we'll have to fight for the next victory.

Although the Salukis looked bad, Dempsey felt SIU could beat Arkansas State "six out of 10 times—I really mean it," said the coach.

'I knew they were going to score a lot of points, but if we had controlled the ball more, we could've kept the defense out longer," Dempsey remarked. "But we had bad quarterback play today, no matter who the quarterback was.

For the first time all season. Dempsey played a freshman quarterback, as he substituted Reggie Evans late in the game. Evans, as all freshmen, looked nervous, but hit three of four passes, while almost leading SIU to a touchdown. For the seven-yard line, he threw into the end zone, but Enoch Tims of the Indians intercepted to keep the scoreboard close.

To end on a good note, the punting a Steve Mick was again superb, as he kicked four times for a 44.7 average, including a 78-yarder to raise his average to 42.8 yards this year. But the day could've been even better for Mick, because he shanked one punt for 12 yards, and had another 74-yarder called back on a penalty by Arkansas State.

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**Saluki stats**

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**Both managers see seven-game Series**

NEW YORK! (AP)—Before the 1976 World Series began, Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson kept talking about it in terms of seven games, the full limit.

Now, with the National League championship and Triple Crown races still going, Anderson might be tempted to change his mind.

No sir.

"I'll stick with seven," the Reds skipper said Monday as the two teams prepared to meet in a regular season game at Yankee Stadium. "Until you finish something, stick with the long way.

Having delivered that axiom, Chairman Sparky added another.

"The Yankees are excellent ball club. They've won three or four in a row before. Rob and I can't beat the Reds four straight," he said.

Billy Martin, manager of the Yankees, likes the kind of team the Reds are. He's four straight. ‘'I think Sparky's right," said Martin. "I think of the kind of team we have, we're four straight. We've done it before and we could again.

But Anderson had a distinct smile on his face when he suggested that the Rangers might be a little puzzled by the sudden Yankee four-straight turnaround. "If they beat us four straight now," Sparky said. "I'd like to be Prince in the world.

 Rookie Bob Sacchry got the third game starting assignment for the Reds against Dock Ellis of the Yankees defensively, it was the realization of a boyhood dream, but in reverse. Growing up in Waco, Tex., he had always hoped to become a major leaguer and play in Yankee Stadium-for the Red Sox.

"It will be something special for me to pitch in this ball park," said the 24-year-old right-hander, who had a 14-7 record in his first major league season.

"The Yankees were always my favorite team when I was growing up," he said. "I'd go in the back yard with a plastic ball and bat and make believe I was pitching and the Yankees were playing. I knew their lineup, I knew the positions, everything. And when I played, the Yankees won every game, 15-0.

Why would a youngster growing up in Texas root for the Yankees? "They had such an array of stars, I guess everybody rooted for them," said Sacchry.

Anderson could understand that.

"I was the same way, growing up," said Sparky. "Brooklyn Dodgers in 1953, but I have to admit I rooted for the Yankees to beat them in the World Series that year."