Ford's campaign director predicts primary victory

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Gerald Ford's national campaign director Thursday predicted in the Student Center that Ford will win a tight victory in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary election.

Florida and Illinois will follow suit and fall in behind the President, Howard "Bo" Calloway told reporters and photographers in the center's International Lounge.

"Calloway, 48, speaking before the Jackson County Central Committee's Lincoln Day Dinner in Ballroom D, declared New Hampshire and Florida as the only states sure of a presidential showdown between Republican challenger Ronald Reagan.

"With New Hampshire's voting only four days away, Calloway said the race there "is a dead heat. Our polls, Reagan's polls and even independent polls show New Hampshire to be a dead heat race."

"Calloway said Ford's chances in the conservative, Catholic dominated New England state depend on the independent voters, "and they are breaking well for us."

"The former secretary of the Army under President Richard Nixon told the overflow crowd of about 600 persons that Ford's strength lies in the satisfactory job the President has done in battling inflation and "bringing back decency and integrity to the White House."

"Following introductions by master-of- ceremonies Val Oshel of the Republican dignitaries and candidates in attendance at the $20-per-plate fund raiser, Calloway defended the President's veto of the $9 billion jobs bill and the school lunch bill, claiming the bills would have created an inflationary situation and would have created a pig barrel for pork spending.

"Illinois is characterized as "one of the three or four most important states" in Ford's campaign bid. "Illinois is extremely important for us," Calloway said. He added that he would be appearing at Ford's rally there "soon," but hedged saying whether the President would visit Southern Illinois after "obviously" going to Chicago.

"Calloway has been Ford's national campaign director since July, and was the cause of a highly publicized rift in the Ford campaign team which resulted in William D. Ruckelshaus being named by Ford to head the President's re-election committee.

"Calloway, in 1964, was the first Republican elected to Congress from Georgia's Third District since the Reconstruction era. The father of five children, Calloway was born April 2, 1937 in La Grange, Ga., and received his bachelor of science degree from West Point.

Hearst invokes fifth amendment privilege

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst invoked her 5th Amendment privilege against self-incrimination five times Thursday during a heated legal argument over whether jurors should hear about a mysterious year in her underground travels.

With the jury out of the room, Hearst's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, accused the prosecutor of trying to obtain information from his young client for use against her in other criminal proceedings in the Sacramento area.

"I refuse to answer on the grounds that I may incriminate myself," Hearst said in response to the questions by U.S. Atty. James L. Browning.

Then the judge, saying he was mindful of rumors that Hearst might be indicted for a second bank robbery, refused to force her to speak of her whereabouts after September 1974.

Browning has sought to introduce evidence that would possibly tie Hearst to plans for other bank robberies after she returned to the West Coast one year before her capture last fall.

"In her first full day under cross-examination, the defendant also said that looking back, she feels that perhaps she should have risked her life and attempted to live the Symbionese Liberation Army when given a choice about two weeks after the bank robbery.

"Browning had asked Hearst whether SLA chiefchman Donald "Ginge" DeFreeze had in reality given her the choice of having freedom or remaining behind to fight, as she indicated in a taped "confession" from the underground.

"That was what he told me, but that wasn't a choice," she said, repeating again her contention that she would have been killed if she had tried to walk away.

When Browning insisted that perhaps the choice was authentic, Hearst said, "Well, maybe I should have taken a chance."

"Browning asked her why she had made no attempt to contact her parents.

"I felt that my parents would not want to see me again," she said.

"When Browning asked if she thought she would not have sent a letter to her parents, she replied, "I just didn't think they'd want to hear about it."

"She added she also feared her parents would be punished by the FBI about any contact with her, and thus endanger her life.

"Bailey told reporters that he does not intend to use the term brainwashing in Hearst's bank robbery trial because "it has no medical meaning. They attempt to use this construction on her to put her in a cell.""

"The process produces compliant behavior," Bailey said. "If it is a successful, thought reform is accomplished. If that had happened, I would be defending Tania, not Patty Hearst."

Senate may up GPA standards

By Mike Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Graduate students will have to meet higher academic standards than undergraduate students in order to stay in Student Government if revisions in the constitution are ratified.

"The Student Senate approved the constitutional changes Wednesday night but postponed ratification.

"The new qualifications will apply to the student president and vice president as well as to student senators, members of the Campus Judicial Board for Governance and the chairpersons of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) and its committees.

"Academic requirements for the president and vice president were omitted from sections of the Student Government Constitution when the document was recyled last spring."

"According to the revised constitution, a graduate student must either maintain a 2.0 overall grade point average or be in good academic standing. Undergraduate students must maintain a 2.0 overall grade point average or be in good academic standing. Undergraduate students must maintain a 2.0 overall grade point average or be in good academic standing. Undergraduate students must maintain a 2.0 overall grade point average or be in good academic standing. Undergraduate students must maintain a 2.0 overall grade point average of at least 2.0 in the spring semester."

"In the old senate action, 300 was allocated to the SGAC Films Committee for film programming for spring semester."

"In the new standards, 900 was allocated to the SGAC Films Committee for film programming for spring semester."

"By law, ratification requires a two-thirds approval of the full senate."

"In the old senate action, 300 was allocated to the SGAC Films Committee for film programming for spring semester.

"Gus Bode"

Gus says is the 2.0 for GPA or IQ?
Ford's veto upheld on public works bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford's veto of a $6.1 billion public works bill will stand today when the Senate failed to muster the two-thirds margin needed to override. The Senate fell 19 votes short of the three short of the necessary two-thirds.

The Senate voted less than three hours after the House supported overriding the veto by a 307-1 margin, 41 votes more than the necessary two-thirds.

The failure of the Senate to override was a victory for the President, whose lobbyist had been pessimistic about chances of sustaining a veto.

Ford vetoed the $5.2 billion in public works votes while losing two Democrats, compared to the 19 lost by the White House originally vetoed the Senate last July 29.

White House lobbyists never held out much hope of blocking an override in the House which passed the bill by a 4 to 1 margin.

The Democratic congressional leadership contended the measure would create up to 800,000 public works jobs.

In his veto message last Friday, Ford disputed that claim. "The truth is that this bill would do little to create jobs for the unemployed," the President said.

"Moreover, this bill has so many deficiencies and undesirable provisions that it cannot be said to have more than good," he added. "While it is represented as the solution to our unemployment problem, it is little more than an election year pork barrel."

Ford also contended that it would take $25,000 for every job created by the bill.

Alternative measures were filed by Republicans in the House and Senate.

Their sponsors contended they would create more jobs faster and at a lower cost.

During the House debate, Republican minority leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona voiced administration arguments that the bill would spend $1 billion in deficit-filling, "wasteful" pork jobs.

Rhodes added it would take a year for the first plants to be built before funds would become available.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okl., said, "This is the most ill-timed veto in the last five years.

Albert said the first jobs created by the bill would be available in three months.

On the House vote, 56 Republicans combined with 283 Democrats to vote to override. Sixteen Democrats and 32 Republicans sided with the President.

Nixon returns to Communist China

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former President Richard M. Nixon returns Friday for Communist China, where he went four years ago as America's chief envoy to explore relations between the two countries. This time he travels as a private citizen as the guest of Communist China. In February 1972, Nixon, the then vice president, opened the era of détente with a 13-day official visit. He was accompanied then by numerous advisers and swarms of newsmen who reported his every move.

The Nixon-Chinese has not been disclosed, but Nixon reportedly will meet with Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who welcomed Nixon's son-in-law Julie and son-in-law David Eisenhower on a 12-day visit to China last month.

South Africa urged to surrender Namibia

LONDON (AP)—Britain urged South Africa on Thursday to surrender the disputed land of Namibia, of South-West Africa, within a year or face another international court case.

A Namibian guerilla leader raised the same saying his people "reserve the right" to call for Cuban intervention. David Ennals, minister of state for foreign affairs, enunciating British policy, also pressed Rhodesia's white minority rulers to seize "their last chance" of averting a racial "bloodbath" that could draw Cuban and other "class and struggle forces into the struggle."

Ennals, in a policy speech to the Royal Commonwealth and African Societies, said South Africa's occupation of Namibia, a former German Protectorate, "is unlawful and she should withdraw within a year to permit the election of a government under U.N. supervision. "He said unless South Africans come to terms with their neighbors quickly, then "for the first time the black population may be influenced by material as well as moral support from outside."

State officials say meat often mislabeled

CHICAGO (AP)—Two state officials say mislabeling of meat cuts, indicating more costly cuts than are contained in packages, is a widespread practice in Chicago area supermarkets. Carl Upah, director of the Chicago area health department, and Roy Upham, chief of the food and drug division of the Illinois Department of Public Health, made the charges at a meeting Monday of 41 meat buyers of four chain stores in the Chicago area.

Upham said and an aide to Mrs. Maloney found in 25 stores meat mislabeled to indicate the meat was more costly. "The practice of mislabeling was rib steak large end described as rib steak small end. Small end ordinarily sells for 10 cents a pound more than the large end, she said.

Mercury banned in pesticides, paints

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), citing the potential health threat of mercury, has banned its use in most pesticides and in paints, a spokesman said Wednesday. The EPA's "preventive measure" was sparked by a case in Alameda, N.M., where members of a family became ill and suffered damage to the nervous system after eating meat from pigs that had eaten seed contaminated by a mercury-treated pesticide.

The EPA found mercury levels in plants, which in turn are eaten by insects, were food contaminated by mercury. Mercury has long been designated as a hazardous air pollutant. The spokesman said EPA's emission standards apply to chlor-alkali plants which produce chlorine. Mercury also is one of nine toxic substances that must be regulated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in order for the plants to operate.

River lifts 1942 Japanese-American order

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fledging "that this kind of error shall never be made again," President Ford on Thursday formally lifted the World War II order that set 112,000 Japanese-Americans in California, Washington and Oregon into "military camps." That effect was 34 years from the day that President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the Pearl Harbor Harbor climate, authorized what turned into mass internment camps.

Ford called that Feb. 19 "a sad day in American history" and added: "We must know, what we should have done and what went wrong, but Japanese-Americans were and are loyal Americans."

Among the signing ceremony at the State Department was that of Reps. Patsy Mink and Spark Matsunaga, a Democrat and Rep. Hiram Fong, a Republican who is Chinese-American. Ford said it was a "handsome thing" to do but it had been done before.

Quake-ridden Guatemala struck with aftershock

GUATEMALA CITY (AP)—A strong aftershock rumbled through this earthquake-conscious city Wednesday, sending thousands of residents running into streets and public parks.

Housewife Homero Sustano was evacuated in recent days to their shabby homes for the first time in 25 years. The 5.6 earthquake which officials estimate killed 22,122 persons, injured 74,015 and left many thousands homeless.

Wednesday's aftershock was recorded at 3:58 a.m. and measured 3.6 on the 12-step Richter scale. A local earthquake watchman detected only by seismographs to 12 for quake causing total destruction of all buildings. Its epicenter was located 22 miles northeast of the capital, the national observatory said.

Movie theaters remain closed and no large public gatherings are allowed. But an organized soccer match will be permitted Saturday in the Aurora stadium.

A local lookout set in streets and parks are causing traffic jams and make it difficult to get water, chlorine and water, food and medicines from abroad has not been delayed.

In the Western Hemisphere nations have donated such food and money, 75% of aid trucked down by Mexico serve 30,000 homes daily.

Medical care has reached all injured victims and some U.S. Army nurses and doctors assigned to a 10-bed field hospital at Lago de Los Cisnes northwest of here are going home, officials said.

Hearing set for proposals on activity fee allocations

The student Senate Finance Committee said it will hold an open hearing from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Student Government Activity Room A on the third floor of the Student Center to hear suggestions on how the Student Activity Fees should be allocated.

Joel Spenner, chairman of the senate Finance Committee, said any persons interested in making suggestions to the committee are invited to participate, but said the meeting will be open to the public.

Kissinger calls Brazil a new world power

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger took his hemisphere diplomacy across the Andes Thursday from leftist Peru to anti-Communist Brazil. He spoke of Brazil as an emerging world power, and of a new era in its relations with the United States. The secretary of state will bestow on Brazil a new important status among U.S. allies, similar to that enjoyed by Japan, a senior U.S. official told reporters accompanying Kissinger to Lima to Brasilia.

The official said Kissinger would sign a major agreement this weekend recognizing Brazil as the most important Latin American country and one that is newly emerging from underdeveloped to a developed status.

The speech symbolize the importance Kissinger places on his stay in Brazil, third stop on his six-nation Latin American tour, the official said.

Mercury contamination found in area lakes

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Laboratory tests on the flesh of overquisite largemouth bass from two of Illinois' largest and most popular lakes show mercury contamination, the state Department of Conservation has limited their consumption of the fish.

Spokesman for the department said Thursday that recent tests of largemouth bass weighing more than two pounds from Lake Shelbyville, near Decatur, and Reid Lake, near Benton, turned up some with mercury concentrations that were higher than the government's guidelines — one above the level of one half pound of meat from such fish per week. "In effect, this is not eating anything because there is too much of a contamination or over to be much of a threat, a spokesman for the conservation department said. The public.
Carbondale Police charged with sex bias

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A former employee of the Carbondale Police Department has filed charges of discrimination against the city, claiming she was denied a police officer's job because of her sex.

Carol Walker, 25, a former radio dispatcher for the police who lives in Carbondale, filed the charges with the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) and the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Jeffrey Weiss, attorney for Walker, said that she had met sex discrimination in the hiring practices of the police department and the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

Walker was subjected to "sexist questions" by the board during the oral interview that is part of the examination for police officers, Weiss said. He said she had the top score of all the applicants.

"During the interview, she was asked questions like, 'How does your husband feel about you getting the job? Will this interfere with your ability to be a police officer?' That is really an archaic line of questioning," Weiss said.

Robert Radtke, a member of the board, said general questions were asked that dealt with her character and judgement. All applicants are asked to assess the effect the job might have on their families, he said. The board and the chief of police give the oral interviews. The written test is a national exam and based on a national percentile.

The board, at that time consisted of Radtke, the Rev. William Longust and Roy Locke. Police Chief George Ken- nor also participated in the interview.

Locke has since retired from the board. Walker took the test while she was still working at the department.

Trudeau, a junior in zoology, anticipates the return of spring to Southern Illinois as she watches the sun set over Lake-on-the-Campus. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Lakeside reflections

CHICAGO (AP) -Disclosures about alleged Medicaid fraud apparently involve physicians the Illinois State Medical Society (ISMS) had complained about more than a year and a half ago, the president of the state group says.

However, said Dr. J.M. Ingalls of Paris, even though it was the medical society that first pointed out the possible fraud, the Illinois Department of Public Assistance (IDPA) has been unwilling to reveal to the ISMS the names of doctors it suspects.

A public information officer in the department's Springfield office said Director James Trainer has not and will not disclose the names of physicians under investigation.

In related reports, it was revealed by state investigators that Josephine Espino, president of DJ Medical Laboratories and a key figure in the investigation of public aid medical fraud, has been missing for more than a month.

Investigators for the state's Legislative Advisory Committee on Public Aid said that when they went to examine the records of the group, they found it locked and Espino missing.

DJ Medical Laboratory reportedly collected more than $500,000 the state in the last six months of 1975. Espino, 33, is from Manila, and authorities believe he may have returned there.

Ingalls said disclosures on medical fraud thus far are "just the tip of the iceberg." He noted that a medical referral committee to the IDPA resigned last year when the department would not act on doctors giving poor medical care under Medicaid. The committee later was reinstated.

"Some of it's scary, some of it's frightening," the doctor said of alleged Medicaid fraud schemes. He noted that a physician and a pharmacist suspected of involvement were slain in Chicago.

Ingalls said if Trainer would turn over the names of suspected physicians and the charges were confirmed, the IDPA could drop the physicians from its registry and institute internal review procedures through which the doctors might lose some medical privileges.

IDPA has been unable to deal with the problem, Ingalls alleged, in part because government is inadequate to deal with such problems and in part because of politics.

The surgeon also charged that some so-called factoring companies have been responsible for raising physicians' bills under Medicaid.

Doctors and clinics sometimes sell uncolllected Medicaid bills to factoring companies that collect the full amount from the state. This has happened, Ingalls said, because the state has paid so slow to pay that physicians and clinics "it is interesting how rapidly factoring companies get paid by the state," he added.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has pending rules to forbid the factoring of medical bills which involve federal money.

Ingalls accused Gov. Daniel Walker of "playing politics" with legislation to deal with unscrupulous and incompetent physicians.

The legislature overrode the governor's veto of a bill creating a medical disciplinary board.

Medical society head asks for names of accused MDs in Medicaid scandal

Carbondale Police charged with sex bias

Former city police chief Jack G. Hazel dead at 48

Jack G. Hazel, a former Carbondale police chief, died in Doctors Memorial Hospital at 9:15 a.m. Thursday after a long illness.

Mr. Hazel, 48, served as chief of the police from November 1970. He retired at that time for personal reasons and became a partner in Hazel and Jack's Auto Repair. 657 N. Illinois Ave.

Mr. Hazel first joined the Carbondale police force in 1956, when it had a working strength of only six men. He became the assistant police chief in 1958 and took over as chief in 1967, following the retirement of Chief Roy Locke.

Prior to joining the police force, Mr. Hazel was employed by the Downstate Chevrolet Co. and Carbondale-Harrisburg Coach Lines, where he was a bus driver. He was also a shore patrolman for 25 months in the Navy.

Mr. Hazel is survived by his wife, Carolyn; two sons, Arthur, and Joseph; one daughter, Sue Ellen; two stepdaughters, Dorothy Eppley and Betty Marshall and one sister, Flora Sanders.

Funeral Services will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Huffman Funeral Home, 210 W. Oak St. Mr. Hazel will be buried at the Oakland Cemetery.

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Cake mix mistaken for heroin

A charge of possession of a controlled substance against a 20-year-old SIU student was dropped by a judge in Jackson County Circuit Court after the substance alleged to be heroin turned out to be cake mix.

Rickey Jones, of Chicago, was charged Feb. 15 after a police search of his student, Rene Brown, 22, of Chicago, allegedly hit with their car several cars parked in front of the dormitory and left the scene of the accident.

SIU Police towed the car at Small Group Housing and stopped the two men. When police searched Jones they reportedly found a white powdered substance, which field tests indicated as heroin.

Further tests by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation's crime lab in DeSoto showed that the brown powder was actually cake mix, said Assistant State's Attorney Larry Rippee, who was asked that the case be dismissed. A preliminary hearing had been set for Friday on the charge.
Cops learn not to fool with black SIU grad

Editor’s Note: The following column was contributed by a student who graduated from the SIU School of Journalism, now working in Kankakee, Ill.

By Al King
Kankakee Journal Writer

It was Sunday evening, about 8 o’clock. Hot, tired, sweaty, and frustrated because of the monthly street dances, my car and I were doing what we generally do, playing six games, I longed for a cool quart of orange juice to highlight the laughter and manufacture of stringing victories my team had just turned out.

Before the games one of my teammates, friends from grade school, asked me to bring him a soda. Al, You’re lucky to be a newspaper reporter. Not many people本期out of the ghetto like you did.” He was right.

Being raised on the westside of Chicago one learns that only the strong survive. In the days when I was a shorty, I learned to fight for what I wanted. Not many people本期out of the westside.

The possibility of a child from the ghetto escaping that negative environment and entering a professional field for a career seems a million-to-one.

Daily Egyptian
Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas.

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration or any department of the University. Editors signed by individuals represent the personal views of the writers. Editors signed by the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee represent the opinions of this committee, which is composed of the managing editor, assistant managing editor, editor of the let ters section, and an editorial staff appointed by the student news staff. The managing editor and an editorial staff appointed by the student news staff.

LETTER'S POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and will be given equal consideration in the selection of letters to be printed.

The Daily Egyptian Reserve, 1474, Communications Building. Letters should not exceed 250 words. Letters which editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be printed. Letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by their institutional affiliations, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff by department and position.

Writers should include their complete addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Watch for crossing drunks

By Donna Fontana
Student Writer

A few weekends ago, as crowds surged rapidly along Illinois Avenue, the usual under tones of rowdy was being multiplied. It was cold out though, and everyone wanted to confine their warm systems within heated cars. As people scuffled from one bar to the next, no one cared if a drunk young man was blocking traffic as he attempted to get behind the steering wheel of his car and had to stop as he hesitated in the middle of the street. As the im patience of the next bar owner yanked him to move, the drunk spun around to argue momentarily.

When he finally turned to make his way out of the stadium, his car and placard seemed to have come from nowhere, hit the young man. Quite a crowd witnessed the accident. Those who saw the look of horror on the victim’s face either broke into hysteries or simply froze. A few people seemed to think the sight of a drunk being hit by a car was amusing, and laughed.

The driver of the car apparently panicked; the car’s motor revved, he jerked the car into reverse, and fled, endangering a few more lives as he barely missed the car in front of him. He yelled for him to stop, but he didn’t care.

At least 25 people repeated the license plate num ber until someone wrote it down; the police were called and an ambulance summoned. As it turned out, the victim was a resilient character, and wasn’t hurt badly at all.

At least this wasn’t a totally apathetic crowd. It was good to see that everyone was concerned with the welfare of this young man, perhaps because so many of the bystanders could so easily identify with him. It could easily be that a majority of the crowd there had been in the same physical condition on Illinois Avenue the night before.

Keeping just drunken drivers off the road won’t solve the traffic problem, but it will definitely prove. It seems we have a problem without a ready solution.

As the bars are spaced sporadically along the avenue, it is illegal to try to close the street to stopped traffic. This will not stop the illegal custom that it would look a little ridiculous to organize a safety patrol to help drunkers cross the street. Another possibility would be to run a bar along Illinois Avenue which reads, “Watch for crossing drunks.”

Justice for the rich and powerful

By Mike Mullen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A woman takes her aunt and grandmother for a ride in the country. While she sits at a stoplight waiting for the light to change, their auto is struck from behind by a car traveling at high speed. The collision causes the car to explode, but the woman is killed. with injuries.

In the subsequent police investigation, blood tests done on the driver of the other car reveal his blood contained 25.5 per cent alcohol, more than twice the amount stipulated in the statutory definition of a drunken driver. This man pleads guilty to a charge of manslaughter and is convicted. Despite a record of one previous arrest for drunken driving, the judge “delivers a sentence that allows the man to go to virtually free. It may sound a little unbelievable, but the story is true.

How did this guy get off so easily? Did he have some slick lawyer or get off on a legal technicality?

No, I guess you could say this guy had a good on his side.

This man’s name is M. Norvel Young. He gets paid $57,000 a year as the chancellor of fundamentalist Pepperdine University in California. He is a minister in the Church of Christ, one of the canons of this church is total abstinence from alcohol and a director of Lockhead Aircraft Corp. Four days after the accident occurred, he was present an honorary degree to President Ford.

His sentence for the manslaughter charge was four years probation and a year in the county jail. Judge Pearce Young, no relation suspended the year in jail pending completion of penitentiary projects that the defendant proposed himself.

The defendant Young’s projects include studying and lecturing on why over-achievers, or as he calls them, “high-effective” businessmen, drink to cope with stress. He even plans to write a book about his experiences.

The sentence produced a furious protest from the Los Angeles district attorney’s office, and prompted many to write angry letters to the city’s newspaper.

Judge Young gave a public statement in defense of the sentence, which was ignored. "The court is aware," he said, “that society cannot tolerate two standards of justice, one for the rich and powerful and one for the poor and weak. However, each case presents unique and different problems. Must, not every individual be judged on his own morals, regardless of public position.""

Standing alone, Judge Young’s statement makes good sense; but under the light of the sentence given to defendant Young, it seems the judge is paying lip service. "The only thing that mitigated the circumstances surrounding defendant Young’s drunken driving was his ‘public position.’ What would the sentence have been if the driver of the other car had been a college student out driving drunk? Wouldn’t a college student or construction worker be any more guilty of manslaughter than M. Norvel Young?"

In America, all men are to be judged equally before the law. Justice is supposed to be blind. If a college of course, you happen to be a ‘high-effective’ over-achieving businessman drinking to cope with a stress situation. In that case, Justice lifts her blindfold, winkles, and says, ‘Naughty, naughty.’
Library not so hot

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is high time that someone made known the existence of adverse conditions in Morris Library. Because of the two conscientious graduate students, we have tried to do our research recently, and have found the heat unendurable. Apparently, someone put on the thermostat not low enough, and the temperature has been climbing ever since. We cannot stay awake, cannot study long enough to complete assignments, have sinus problems, sore and dry throats (with no soda machine!), and the desire to avoid the library altogether for health reasons!

A second very important problem is the lack of working xerox machines. Perhaps the repairperson refuses to come to service the machines because it pays no bills, taxes my money.

We could of course go on—but these seem like the most pressing problems, and the easiest to solve. We hope that you will let us know if and when they are fixed.

Patti Follanbese
Barbara Rienzo
Health Education

Truth in all religions

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is not good enough for you. All this under the "headlines," we are constantly repeating. For the last ten years, we have had to make the nation live with the thought that we are a sick society. We do not have a sick society. We are an American society. We are a sick nation.

The nation is sick. The nation is sick. The nation is sick.

I know what you will say. "But look at all the violence!" Even the military does not care. The military is against law and order. The military has been involved in the same war for over 20 years. We have had enough of that. We want peace. We want the nation to be a peaceful nation.

It is time for the nation to face the fact. We are a sick society. We are a sick nation. We need help. We need help.

John Woodall
Chairpersons
SIU Bahä’s Club

Artistic criticism

To the Daily Egyptian:

On the last week of the quarter, I purchased a copy of the latest issue of the Daily Egyptian. I have always enjoyed reading it, but this issue was particularly disappointing. The article in question was a review of a new play called "The American Dream." I must say, I was completely underwhelmed.

The play was about a group of Americans who are trying to make it in the city. The characters were all archetypes, and the dialogue was trite. The plot was predictable, and the pacing was slow. I found myself checking the time frequently, waiting for something interesting to happen.

I have been a fan of the Daily Egyptian for years, and I hope that they will consider revamping their criticism section. Artistic criticism should be engaging and thought-provoking, not dull and uninteresting.

Jean Gigot
Graduate Student
Painting

Movie reveals American guilt

In an effort to help me regain my spirits, friends began telling me that the Vietnam War was nothing but a war of deception. After all, it was over, and the media was just trying to keep the truth from the American public. I was skeptical, but I decided to watch a documentary that seemed to support their claims.

The documentary was called "The American Dream." It was produced by a group of filmmakers who had been involved in the war effort. The filmmakers interviewed veterans, diplomats, and politicians to get their side of the story. They also included footage from the war, including footage of atrocities committed by American soldiers.

I was shocked by what I saw. The filmmakers had done an excellent job of presenting the American perspective on the war. They showed that the war was a failure, and that it had been fought for the wrong reasons.

I came away from the documentary with a renewed sense of hope. I realized that the Vietnam War was not just a war of deception, but a war of truth. I hope that more people will see this documentary, and that they will come to understand the true nature of the war.
Senior heads Ava workshop

By Ann Schuttman
Student Writer

When a teenager puts out his cigarette butt in a teacher's peanut butter jar, what is the right thing to do?

This and many other problems face John Braucher, a senior in social welfare at SIU. Braucher is doing field work as community coordinator for a creative workshop in Ava, Ill. He deals with Ava's 10- to 18-year-olds. Field work is an approved agency in a requirement for graduation from SIU's Social Welfare Department.

The peanut butter incident occurred when Braucher was supervising a basketball game in a school gym. Braucher said there was also some minor vandalism and cigarette butts scattered on the gym floor.

"I should have remembered to clean it up after the games," Braucher sighed, "I really got in hot water over that."

After the incident, the workshop group was denied use of the gym facilities for two months.

But Braucher says now he has adjusted to his duties and really enjoys his field work.

Besides organizing and supervising basketball games for Ava's youth, Braucher said he is also doing field work at SIU, where he has a macrame class taught by an 18-year-old Ava woman who supervises an art class taught by two SIU art students.

Braucher said they plan to add a creative writing class to the workshop.

"My main job as community coordinator," Braucher said, "is to be in touch with the kids."

Braucher's duties include referring youths to counseling services, developing resources for classes in the workshop, working in cooperation with other agencies on youth problems and doing follow-up work to make sure youths are getting the help they need.

"I think the best thing about the social welfare curriculum is field work."

Braucher said.

One Of The Year's 10 Best Films!

- Vincent Canby, New York Times, Gene Shalit, NBC-TV, Rex Reed, N.Y. News

"Swept Away is a funny, beautiful, emotional movie." - M.S. Magazine

"Knocks us out with laughter." - Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers

"They are Popeye and Olive Oyl locked in passionate combat." - Vincent Canby, The New York Times

"Swept Away." A film by Lina Wertmuller

Last 6 Days!

Friday-Saturday: 2:10, 6:45, 8:55 and 11:15 p.m.

Special Varsity No. 1 Double Feature Late Show!

Friday-Saturday-Sunday! Starts 11:15 p.m. Adm. $1.25

Down Madison Ave'

"He's got the boogie on his fingers & the hubba-hubba in his soul!"

Greaser's Palace

from Cinema 5

"It is a beautiful film, distinguished by Downey's genius for the off-beat, his remarkable sense of social satire, and his utterly zany sight and sound gags..." - Judith Crist, NBC-TV
FRI AFTERNOON
4:15 P.M. All seats $1.25
What you don't know about the Sacco and Vanzetti murders will stun you.
IT HAPPENED BEFORE...IT CAN HAPPEN AGAIN!

The anatomy of the most infamous trial of the century.

SACCO & VANZETTI
"IF YOU SEE NO OTHER FILM THIS YEAR, SEE 'SACCO & VANZETTI'!
"A FILM NOT TO BE MISSED!" "A MUST FOR ALL! EXTRAORDINARY!"

Before the Vanzetti war, before Chicago '86, the sit-ins, and Kent State, there occurred in this country an event that pinpointed the course of the world... the Vanzetti trial. This is a story of two men, of love and rage, of honor. It is the story of an American dream and an American story turned wrong. It is finally a story to be told in real time and on screen for an audience of people who will never be the same. This is a film that serves as a way to remember and to go on.

SUN LATE SHOW
11:00 P.M. All seats $1.25
"A BRILLIANT FILM—STUNNING!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine
"O'TOOLE IS FUNNY, DISTURBING, DEVASTATING!"
—Lee Guitars, Time Magazine
"MONSTROUSLY ENTERTAINING!"
—Richard Schickel

PETER O'TOOLE
ALASTAIR SIM
ARTHUR LOWE
THE RULING CLASS
HARRY ADAMS - CORAL BOWNE - MICHELE EVAN - GRAHAM CREMERS - NOIGE GREEN - FRED DOBSON

FRI.—SAT. LATE SHOW
11:00 P.M. All seats $1.50
DIVINE RETURNS!
SEX OFFENSES THAT WOULD SHOCK
THE MARQUIS DE SADE
"VULGAR AND GROSS AS THE PORNO GENRE CAN GET—yet can't be dismissed. DIVINE IS MARVELOUSLY FUNNY!" —Crist, N.Y. Mag
"A MOVIE THAT CELEBRATES TACKINESS!"
—Canby, N.Y. Times

"Pink Flamingos" gang in JOHN WATERS' Female Trouble
She has a lot of problems
ABOUT THIS X
"It's a madcap, over-the-top movie, and that's what Varnell's trouble is about... " —Varnell, N.Y. Times
"Male Trouble" is a comedy, a satire, an exploitation movie, and a box office winner. The director is able to sexualize the audience and shock viewers with a film that is at once funny and sexually offensive.

DIVINE - DAVID LOCHARY - MARY VIVIAN PEARCE - MINK STOLE - EDITH MASSEY

Daily Egyptian, February 20, 1976, Page 7
NonSequitur to print features on flavor of Southern Illinois

By John A. Barry
Student Writer

The new issue of nonSequitur magazine, coming Monday, boasts 48 pages of news and feature articles "capturing the unique flavor of the region," according to Jim Santori, managing editor.


"We're excited about the new issue," Santori said. "The writing is the best we've had and our layout is neat—really beautiful..."

Santori, a graduate student, is editor of the fledgling publication. He shares his interest in local writer's work with John Dupin, a journalism graduate.

"Yuma is profiting from its desert location," said Santori, "as is Neenah, Wis. When the magazine first started, we had a lot of fun, but funds were cut after the last issue."

"At that point we had to decide whether to drop the project altogether or to start charging a minimal fee," Santori said.

"It costs approximately $700 to print one issue. The magazine needs to sell 1,000 copies to break even on printing costs," Santori explained, the difference being made up by advertising revenue.

Members of nonSequitur's "core group" of volunteers invested several hundred dollars towards the printing of the new issue. They are gambling on magazine sales to pull them out of the hole.

"We're at a crossroads with this issue," said Santori. "If sales are poor, our only option will be to look again for outside funding."

"Why this never-say-die attitude?"

"We're in it for our own glory," Santori quipped. "But there's more to it than that—we feel the people of the area, and especially the students, deserve it."

NonSequitur policy is based on open access. "If a reader is attempting to act as a vehicle for local writers, photographers and artists," Santori said. Each issue is copyrighted as a means of protecting contributors.

SOLAR TELEPHONES

YWMA, Ariz. (AP)—Arizona's Yuma is profiting from its desert location by pioneering the use of solar energy along its highways.

Emergency notification units containing radiotelephones will be installed along an experimental stretch of highway for use by motorists in distress. And the batteries installed in the radiotelephones will be kept charged by solar energy.

DRAPER PRODUCE COBDEN

English Walnuts 50c/lb.
Salted Peanuts 60c/lb.
French Pecans 3 lbs. Vire Ripe
Tomatoes $1.00
Bananas 20c/1b.

Oranges & Grapefruit by the case

All kinds of fruit and vegetables priced to sell to save you money.

Open 7 Days A Week
8 a.m. till 7 p.m.
Phone: 993-2417

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, February 20, 1976
National Engineering Week to feature displays, banquet

The Engineering Club is planning an annual banquet, displays in the Student Center and a pre-conference workshop during the School of Engineering and Technology's annual National Engineering Week, Monday through Feb. 26.

Robert Tullis, acting chairman of the Paducah section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will speak on "The Engineering Profession and You" at the banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, at St. Xavier Catholic Church, said Norman Munson, chairman of the steering committee for engineering week.

Tullis, an engineer on a wet scrubber project at the Tennessee Valley Authority's Shawnee steam plant at Paducah, will discuss past accomplishments of engineers as well as the future of engineering as the United States enters its third century, Munson said.

Tickets for the banquet are available from officers of the Engineering Club at a cost of $5.50 per person, Munson said.

A table with a display featuring a different department of the School of Engineering and Technology each day will be set up in the concourse of Engineering and Technology.

Lack of response cancels conference

The Quality of Life Conference has been cancelled, said Genny Britton, coordinator of women's programs at SIU. Approximately 50 persons had registered for the conference. Registration fees will be refunded by mail, Britton said.

"We didn't have enough response to guarantee payment," the Touch of Nature Environmental Center where the conference was to be held, Britton explained. "It was a beautiful idea, maybe next year," she said.

The committee will decide whether the pre-conference workshop will be cancelled. George Haslam, professor of education and tourism, was scheduled to lead the May 4 workshop.

Olivia Newton-John

Olivia practically flew onto the stage in a burst of energy, straight into a rousing reading of the Beatles' "Good Day Sunshine," which immediately set the exuberant tone of the evening. And by exuberant, we mean to say that even during the most emotional, syrupy ballads (and Olivia is known for her handling of a soft story-song), there is an over-riding ecstasy to the situation—she is visibly joyful at being in the position she's in. Her bubbly, warm personality is totally pervasive. The effect is heightened considerably during the upbeat numbers like "Let Me Be There," of course, but the set is well-balanced, a logical combination of fast and slow-paced material. Stepping outside the "country-pop" image she's has been most successful with, she performs "As Time Goes By" and "Honey Pie," in widely disparate styles, both establishing her versatility. But the crowd attends Olivia's show to hear the hits, and she accommodates them with "If You Love Me," "Have You Never Been Mellow," "I Honestly Love You," and "Please Mr. Please," which has lyrical content about country music and the South, and which she dedicates to the country music world.

By Jim Simpson

One of the most amazing baseball players in the past was Ty Cobb hit over 300 every year 1909-1911. He hit over 300 for 21 consecutive seasons. No one else has ever come close to those numbers.

If you know the career hits of the greatest in baseball is 4000. The record is being held by Cal Ripken Jr. with over 3000 hits. He's 10 feet above the floor, and the first two bases were placed there. The "normal" height was then made part of the rules.

"Good Day Sunshine," which immediately set the exuberant tone of the evening. And by exuberant, we mean to say that even during the most emotional, syrupy ballads (and Olivia is known for her handling of a soft story-song), there is an over-riding ecstasy to the situation—she is visibly joyful at being in the position she's in. Her bubbly, warm personality is totally pervasive. The effect is heightened considerably during the upbeat numbers like "Let Me Be There," of course, but the set is well-balanced, a logical combination of fast and slow-paced material. Stepping outside the "country-pop" image she's has been most successful with, she performs "As Time Goes By" and "Honey Pie," in widely disparate styles, both establishing her versatility. But the crowd attends Olivia's show to hear the hits, and she accommodates them with "If You Love Me," "Have You Never Been Mellow," "I Honestly Love You," and "Please Mr. Please," which has lyrical content about country music and the South, and which she dedicates to the country music world.

Review from "Performance Magazine", October 24, 1975

General Public—$5.00, $6.00, $5.50

SIU Students—$5.00, $5.50, $5.00

Monday March 8

Tickets for both shows are on sale at Student Center Central Ticket Office and at the Arena.

Did You Know

By Jim Simpson

One of the most amazing baseball players in the past was Ty Cobb hit over 300 every year 1909-1911. He hit over 300 for 21 consecutive seasons. No one else has ever come close to those numbers.

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- until you've seen

BACHMAN - TURNER OVERDRIVE!

IN CONCERT

Appearing with Paul Williams

Friday

FEBRUARY 27

General Public $5.00 $6.00 $5.50

SIU Students $5.00 $5.50 $5.00

SIU ARENA
WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:
3:30 p.m.—Woman; 4 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Viewpoint; 7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News; 8:30 p.m.—Aviation Weather; 9 p.m.—Austin City Limits; 10 p.m.—Jig Watch.

Who's JOHN TALBOT?
YEAH!
Sponsored by Students for Jesus

Team to compete in livestock judging

The SIU Livestock Judging Team, under the supervision of James R. Males, assistant professor of animal industries, will compete in an intercollegiate meet in Springfield Saturday.

The meet is sponsored by the Illinois AgricuIture Society.

"The biggest meet we compete in is the International Livestock Exposition held each fall in Chicago with thousands participating," Males said.

SUNDAY NIGHT SERIES MELVILLE

THE FINGERMAN

DOULOS is a no-holds-barred venture into the world of thieves, gun molls, police inspectors and stool pigeons. Jean-Paul Belmondo plays a shady character suspected of being a police informer by his underworld pals. However, his associates in crime and the audience are kept in doubt about Belmondo's real motives because of his heroic efforts on behalf of one of the gang members. After several raids, intrigues, double-crosses and a murder, Belmondo's motivations become clear, via a neat twist of plot.

"...with or without a moral, the French writer-director has come up with a show—a 300m-up story cops, robbers, squawkers and molls in the grand tradition, with Jean-Paul Belmondo the kind of steel-eyed dame-slappping underworld character that does honor to the old Cagney-Bogart tradition.

"We don't make movies like this anymore—but DOULOS—THE FINGER MAN makes you glad that the French do."—JUDITH CRIST, NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE.

2 Shows Only
Sunday, Feb. 22 8 & 10 p.m.
Stu. Cir. Auditorium
Donations, 1.00

REMEMBER
RAMADA INN
is having their
Seafood Buffet
Tonight
Tony Treceu & The Country Generation
Nightly in the Ramada Inn Lounge

★Cocktail hours★
4:30-7:30 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
All drinks reduced

2400 W. Main
Carbondale

WHAT'S ON

Who's JOHN TALBOT?
YEAH!
Sponsored by Students for Jesus

THE FINGERMAN

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2 Shows Only
Sunday, Feb. 22 8 & 10 p.m.
Stu. Cir. Auditorium
Donations, 1.00
Transfer students show better grades

Community college transfer students at SIU appear to be showing better grade-point averages than other SIU students.

A report published by the SIU Office of Admissions and Records indicates that 4,199 community college transfer students enrolled at SIU during the 1974-75 school year recorded a slightly higher overall grade point average than "native" students.

Report shows a mean grade point average for transfer students of 2.62 (on a 4.0 scale), compared to a 2.57 average for students who began their studies at SIU.

Students from 49 Illinois public two-year colleges were attending SIU in 1974-75 as well as others from six Illinois private two-year institutions and 16 two-year colleges in other states.

McGinis cited eighteen Illinois two-year colleges where students recorded exceptional grades after transferring to SIU.

Burglars take cash, items at Racquet Club

The Racquet Club was burglarized Wednesday night and an undetermined amount of cash and merchandise was taken.

Blair Stoneburner, 18, 804 Valley Road, was arrested Wednesday evening for alleged damage to property. The complaint was signed by Larry Drake, principal of Winkle School, 1218 W. Freeman Road, was arrested Wednesday by Larry. Drake, principal of Winkle School, 1218 W. Freeman Road, was arrested Wednesday for alleged damage to property.

He was released on $2,100 cash bond.

Annual farm show to include auctions, recipes, style show

The 15th Annual Southern Illinois Farm Materials Handling Show will be held March 2 thru 4 at the Washington County Fairgrounds in Nashville, Ill.

Some of the features of the show will be feed mixing, grinding, handling and storing equipment, machinery and set-ups for feeding, watering and handling livestock, barn and shop supplies, and other items designed to increase farm efficiency.

Special features will include daily home show activities with cooking sessions and recipes for homemakers, daily auctions and a style show.

The show will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 2 and 3 and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 4. There is no admission charge and lunch will be available on the grounds.

PEACE CORPS...

is looking for volunteers in the following areas:

- Home Economics
- English-Spanish-French
- Agriculture
- Engineering
- Business

If you qualify, you can now apply for specific job opportunities.


Senior/Grad sign-up for interview.

GRAND OPENING
NEW NEW NEW BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS

Thanks to the patronage of our customers for over 50 years, we now have a beautiful, spacious, new home. Come visit us on this special occasion.

SOUTHERN BBQ RESTAURANT AND

DONUT SHOP

220 S. ILL. AVE.

CIP THIS COUPON
DONUT SPECIAL
Buy A Dozen Get 1/2 Dozen FREE

Offer good Sat. & Sun. 21, 22
Smaller Quantities On Special

OPEN 24 hrs.

Final Clearance Sale
50 Suits at 60% Off
AND SPORT COATS

SIZE 38 40 41 42 43 44 46
REGULARS 4 4 3 1 12 2
SHORTS 1
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50 Winter Coats at 60% Off
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DRESS PANTS

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Values to $35.00

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SWEATERS,

SHIRTS

60%

SCHOOLS STORE
A 28-year-old SIU student was charged Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court with the battery of another student.

Abraham House, 607A S. Logan St., is alleged to have grabbed and struck Marjorie D. Hahnle, 18, 827 Neely Hall, on the overpass Wednesday.

House entered a written plea of not guilty and allowed his right to a trial by jury.

Circuit Judge Robert Schuette set the bench trial for March 25 at 1:30 p.m. Abraham is free on a $1,000 recognizance bond.

In the preliminary hearing Thursday for James Gerrity, 36, 910 Schneider Hall, the court found enough probable cause on a burglary charge to bind him over for jury trial March 29 at 9 a.m.

Gerrity, of Jacksonville, was arrested by Carbondale police Jan. 29 after he was seen by witnesses inside Just Shirts, 401 S. Illinois Ave.

James Schaffner, the bond, set Gerry's bond at $1,000.

A charge of disorderly conduct against David Crawford, who is alleged to have entered the dormitory room of an SIU student and to have alarmed her, was dismissed Thursday in court.

Darla S. Cox, 400 Mae Street, had said that when she returned to her room the night of Jan. 30 she found Crawford there.

Assistant State's Attorney Glen Clemens moved that the case be dismissed because Cox could not remember whether or not she had left her door open and that when she asked Crawford to leave he did.

At a preliminary hearing Thursday for Floyd Dismuke of Carbondale, Judge Richard Richman dismissed a charge that Dismuke had hit Charles Yates St. of Carbondale on the head with a hammer Nov. 10 in front of ABC Liquor Store, 109 N. Washington.

Assistant State's Attorney Larry Rippe told the court he couldn't vouch for the plaintiff's testimony because Yates had been drinking and was under the influence of drugs taken for an ailment.

Public Defender Charles Grace, defense counsel for Dismuke, moved that the charge be dismissed.

The New AMT-1A

After 2 years of research and development the NEW ESS AMT-1A speaker has substantially advanced the "State of Loudspeaker Art!"

Its incredible accuracy, definition, and extraordinary bass performance set it apart from all other loudspeakers.

Bring your favorite album to Diener's and find out how good music can sound through an advanced ESS loudspeaker.

Come in and hear it...

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DIENER STEREO

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MOVING SALE FREE SHIRT Up To '120 Value

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY PAIR OF JEANS!

Permanent Press Flannels $3.50

KNIT SHIRTS WESTERN SHIRTS 2 for 1

Sale Hours Fri. & Sat.
10-6 p.m.

JUST SHIRTS

401 S. Illinois

Page 13, Daily Egyptian, February 20, 1976
International Student Council to present foreign cultures fest

Mark Beard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

International Festival 1978, a week-long event sponsored by the International Student Council, will be presented on campus Monday through Feb. 26. Emmanuel Hall, chairman of the council, said, "One week is set aside each spring semester to allow the foreign student associations on campus a chance to present their various cultures and life styles to the student and community. It also gives the people of the community a chance to observe and learn more about the countries."

The theme of this year's festival is "Folk Traditions." Each association will display examples of hand crafted work and folk painting typical of their cultures, Hall said. Highlighting the festival will be the Inaugural address given by Huw Beynon, a visiting lecturer in sociology from Wales. His topic will be "The International Student and the Modern World."

The speech will be presented at 7 p.m. Feb. 27 in Student Center Ballroom B.

A series of coffee hours and slide shows will be presented from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the International Lounge at Woody Hall on each of the first four days of the festival. Each slide show will be presented by one of the foreign student associations.

International exhibits will be shown in Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center from 7 to 11 p.m. Feb. 28 and from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Feb. 29. Students from each of the associations will display native clothing, arts and crafts during the events.

A pre-law workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. until noon March 6 in Student Center Ballroom B. The workshop is primarily for high school and junior college students considering entering SUU in the fall. Undergraduates already at SIU who are interested in the study of law are also welcome.

The workshop, which is free of charge, will feature a panel of SUU Law School students who will discuss undergraduate preparation for law school, how to get into law school and what law school is like.

They will also present one or two legal cases involving student rights and encourage audience participation in discussing them.

Paul Schoen, a graduate of SUU and the University of Illinois Law School and a member of a Carbondale law firm, will talk about the practice of law in Southern Illinois.

Law School sets workshop for prospects

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Law School sets workshop for prospects

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608 S. III.
Carbondale
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SIU professor wins position on national council of AAUP

By Dan Hofmarr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Martha Ellert, associate professor at SIU's Medical School, works in her lab. Ellert has been elected for a three-year term to the AAUP. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Martha Ellert, associate professor at SIU's Medical School, has been elected representative to the national council of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Ellert learned in a letter from the general secretary of the AAUP Wednesday that she had been elected to a 3 year term and will represent AAUP teachers in District 6, which includes Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee.

Ellert said her principal duty as a representative will be setting the basic policy matters of the AAUP.

She said she will be involved with all policy decisions before they go to the national convention of the AAUP.

Although her position as representative requires Ellert to be knowledgeable on all issues facing the academic community, Ellert said she would be most responsive to the concerns of the people from her district.

Ellert said she feels collective bargaining and proposed tuition increases issues of concern for members of her district.

"I don't think people should be prohibited from bargaining collectively because they are 'public employees," said Ellert. She said she didn't think collective bargaining was necessary at all institutions.

On tuition increases Ellert said, "Obviously the money has to come somewhere but what I don't like is to see students deprived of a college education simply because they couldn't afford it.

Ellert wanted to like to see the state organizations of the AAUP stress the idea. She said she saw a potential for state organizations to become lobbying bodies in the areas of collective bargaining, tuition increases, and in dealing with coordination bodies such as the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

"A state body can have more influence than local chapters, and yet be closer to the actual situation than the national committee," said Ellert.

Ellert came to SIU last June from the St. Louis University School of Medicine, where she had been teaching since 1967. She served as secretary of the SIU chapter of the AAUP in 1972 and later became president of the chapter from 1973-75.

From 1972-74, Ellert was Chairperson of Committee W, which investigated the status of women in Missouri universities. She was also president of the St. Louis University Faculty Commission on the Status of Women, and worked with the University administration to get salary increases for women who had been underpaid and developed a policy of maternity leave.

\[---

Graduate women's workshop to investigate problem areas

A workshop entitled "Graduate Women: Professional and Personal Issues" will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide information about professional and personal issues that can be a source of problems for graduate women students, and to suggest ways in which these problems can be approached, said Ginny Britton, coordinator of the workshop's programming.

The workshop is designed to provide support for women in graduate school who may be making significant decisions about their future plans," Britton said.

Britton said women often lack appropriate role models and don't receive significant encouragement for continuing education. A panel discussion on Concerns of Women in Graduate School Students, which will be conducted in part by faculty women, will offer effective role models, Britton said.

The ideal audience for the workshop, Britton said, would be a combination of graduate students and faculty women. Senior women are also welcome.

Your Rights—Professional and Personal, is a session which will focus on recognizing and maintaining individual rights.

Reservations for the one-day workshop can be made by calling 453-607.

Teach Overseas

Peace Corps now offers specific job opportunities for teaching English, math, sciences:

Recruiters at Placement Office Feb. 24-26

SRS: Grad sign up for interview today.

DAVID BOWIE CONCERT

Sun., Feb. 22, 8 p.m.
Evansville, Indiana

Tickets available at Mammoth Records 549-4433

QUALITY + PRICE = VALUE

Limited Time Specials

Ham & Cheese Omelet $1.59
Chopped Sirloin Dinner $1.79

The Garage Complete Automotive Service
All work guaranteed
We Accept
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Master Charge
227 S. 18th
Marshalltown
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SOUTHERN BAR-B-QUE

DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE
220 S. Ill. Ave.
Use Our Convenient Rear Entrance

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, February 20, 1976
New program answers need to make humanities accessible

The conviction that there is a need to make the humanities accessible and relevant to all students in the liberal arts field has led to the development of a new program at SIU.

The program, called Applied Personnel and Social Values (APSV), has received approval and funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), which will begin this summer.

It is a three-year, two-semester interdisciplinary program that is designed to revitalize teaching of undergraduate humanities courses for non-humanities majors. George T. McClure, professor of philosophy and director of APSV, said, "We hope this program will provide a way to make the relevance of humanities for real world situations and professional issues".

"We want the student to feel the problem and not just learn a theory out of a textbook.

The program will consist of three new sophomore/junior level non-sequential humanities courses, three summer workshops and a graduate seminar. The three courses, to be offered fall semester, are LAC 312, "Values in the Living World"; LAC 311, "Values in the Communication Arts"; and LAC 313, "Applied Values in Society."

They are being developed by teams of people from the humanities, from relevant backgrounds and practitioners from the local area.

The courses will deal with actual cases, chosen to illustrate the kind of decisions practitioners confront from a personal decision to a decision that may affect a community, a profession or the nation. George Falco, SIU instructor in the School of Medicine, will coordinate LAC 312. Such matters as the use of experimental animals, obligations to human subjects and values at stake in environmental problems will be dealt with.

The coordinator for LAC 311 will be Dick Lawson, SIU professor in English. This course will deal with aesthetic and editorial judgments, obligations to society with respect to publication, and the ethics of rejuvenating ancient manuscripts.

The coordinator for LAC 313 will be Barbara J. Dantzig, professor of applied systems analysis. The course will deal with the ethical decisions practitioners confront in client-agency relations, and the ethical issues people confront in client-agency relations.

The coordinator for LAC 313 will be Barbara J. Dantzig, professor of applied systems analysis. The course will deal with the ethical decisions practitioners confront in client-agency relations, and the ethical issues people confront in client-agency relations.

Secretary club seeks for recognition

Members of the Future Secretary Association (FSA) hope to be recognized soon by the National Secretary Association (NSA) in the form of a charter.

Barbara Belcher, FSA president, said, FSA is an organization open to all secretarial and office specialties and business education majors. Formed early in October at SIU, the group has been drafting by-laws and attempting to generate membership.

The goal for this semester is to finish the by-laws and submit them to the NSA, Belcher said.

NSA requires a group to have members interested in the membership, to set an approved grade point average as a criteria for membership and to have at least 15 members, before a charter is issued.

Belcher said by-laws will be completed and submitted within the next few months.

Students will determine the direction and form the group will take, said Jillian Greenhouse, faculty adviser of FSA and associate professor in secretarial and office specialties.

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Daily Egyptian, February 20, 1976, Page 15
**Daily Egyptian**

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WEEKEND INTRAMURALS

Men's Basketball

COURT: Sund.- Mon.

SUNDAY

1. Alpha Phi Alpha "B" vs Kappa Alpha Phi "F"

2. Phi Sigma Kappa "B" vs Delta Upsilon "D"

3. Alpha Tau Omega "B" vs Alpha Gamma Beta "B"

4. Sigma Tau Gamma "B" vs KKE "B"

5. Kappa Alpha Phi "A" vs Igla Phi Theta

6. Delta Chi vs Alpha Gamma Sigma "A"

7. Delta Upsilon "A" vs KKE "A"

FRIDAY

1. Broderick vs ZE III

2. Yale vs Delta Upsilon

3. Champagne vs Zeta Phi Beta

4. Broderick vs Zeta Phi Beta

SATURDAY

1. Clyde vs Circus vs Brewers

2. College Manila vs Wades Village

3. R.A.P.H. vs Who Knows

4. Chi/Tau Brothers vs Intercrete

5. Los Angeles vs Lakesiders

6. Shreddrs vs Phi Sig Crammers

7. Northern vs Ducks

8. Hapshands vs Old Salt

9. Smoke vs Divet Diggers

10. Grease vs Arte House Gang

11. Low Riders vs The Blues

12. Crusaders vs Northenders

13. Cosmic Debra vs Crazy Daze

14. R.A.L.L. vs Bros' Circus

15. Downstays Arcade vs 2 Souls

16. Brah's Rakers vs Screwing Banter's

COURT: Monday

6 p.m.

1. Yuba City Bankers vs Eddie's Lumberjacks

2. Bar Room Bites vs Legal Eagles

3. Worrier Title vs Circus Team

7 p.m.

1. Clay Pigeons vs ZB

2. Broderick vs Basketballers

3. Maguc Co. vs Maguc vs Brewers

4. Zeta Phi Beta vs Bride

5. Michigan Coloma vs Red Devils

6. The Whistle vs Willie Hall

7. Big Man vs Diamond Dogs

8. Wonder Boys vs CC Riders

9 p.m.

1. Grind DET Riders vs Wades Village

2. Griggie Bros. vs Gisk Sland

3. Wallies vs Ant Seen Nothing Yet

4. Tyrrone vs Lions vs Who Knows

WOMEN'S CAGE

Court

7:30 p.m.

1. The Troumarts vs The Tribe's Dribble

2. Tota vs Chi Tota's

3. Antibshn vs Haya's Belekas

4. The Bankers vs The Daughter House

5. Hokie's Hoppers vs Hot Shots

6. Hike's Hokies vs The Wild Babled Women

7. Tota vs Abrahan

8. Happy Hookers vs Chi Tota's

American Civil Liberties Union

Southern Illinois Chapter

General Meeting

Tuesday, February 24, 8:00 p.m.

Community Room

Speakers: Arnold J. Auerback, Chairman ACLU, Professor, Social Welfare

Ikua Chou, Professor, Political Science

Subject: Civil Liberties in China

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The 5'11" w~ =~: !~~n. ~!~':!i last week, and it wasn't because the Grateful Dead had finally come to Carbondale.

Close to 9,000 Saluki basketball fanatics, young and old, student and non-student, administrators and town folk jammed the Arena to see the Salukis upset highly touted West Texas State last Thursday.

So many streaming rolls of toilet paper flew through the air that Scott Tissue must have risen 10 points that day. The electricity in the air was enough to straighten Dan Kieszkowski's hair.

Even the presidential dome was decorated appropriately for the spirit of the evening, as President Warren Brandt (above) donned a new Saluki cap.

For the kids, there was the Special Olympics' very own, Oly the Clown, to create a carnival-like atmosphere. While clowning around, Oly fearlessly hoofed around the floor taunting the Buffaloes with his placards.

Oly didn't have to over exert himself though, as the Salukis' fandom was up in arms when SIU finally had the Buffaloes on the run.

The excitement of the game might have been great enough to make a geriatric's pacemaker do double time. But there were some serene and secure moments also, as evidenced by the look on pom-pom girl Barbie Holcomb's face. Barbie is gazing up at the scoreboard to find her Salukis turning West Texas into Buffalo chips.

It was a foot-stomping affair for everyone involved. The 66-57 SIU win was an important one, but the game will probably be remembered more for the doggone good time everyone had.
Swimming coach plans party, Badgers are honored guests

By Mark Kazdewski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Strike up the band! SIU men’s swimming coach Bob Steele is planning a party. It’s not one of those BYOB (bring your own booze) parties that are popular during depresed times. But there will be plenty of cheer. At least that is what Steele is hoping for as the Saluki swimmers will dive into their last two home meets of the season Friday and Saturday.

Steele’s plans for Friday’s dual meet at 7:30 p.m. with Wisconsin are indefinite but if the proposal goes through, parts of the dual could look more like television’s “Almost Anything Goes” than a swim meet, SIU hosts Cincinnati Saturday.

**Forfeits cut by system**

By Rick Korch
Student Writer

Ever since the adoption of a playoff qualification system, the IM’s intramural program has seen a decrease in the number of forfeits. The current season is no exception.

Implemented two years ago, the Pre-Playoff Placement Procedure, was designed to cut down the number of forfeits, and give more teams a chance to get into the playoffs.

But Steele, swimming director of the IM office said that the number of forfeits has been cut at least in half.

Under the old playoff system, a team had to finish in first place in its division to advance to the playoffs. Now, teams need just to finish with a .500 or better record to qualify for the single-elimination tournament.

“About half of the teams in the league make it to the playoffs now,” Schaeke said. Two years ago, only about 15 or 16 teams did.

Teams would forfeit meaningless Mountainer club sets novice climb

A two-day novice session for persons interested in mountain climbing is being sponsored by the Shawnee Mountainers, a campus club.

Persons interested in the trip to Snow Face, about 45 miles of Carbondale, “should meet at Morningstar Park, Illinois Avenue at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Rob Brown, an officer in the club said.

The group will return Sunday after a 20-foot bluffs. The trip is about 7 per cent.

Brown said a bag, personal food and a sleeping bag are all that is needed for this new trip. Climbing equipment will be furnished.

The idea, he said, is to introduce climbing the safe way.

The mountainers meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Activity Room C.

For information concerning transportation on the weekend trips, persons should call Brown at 487-6060.

Steele said he asked the cheerleaders and pep band to perform during Friday’s meet. Some banners may also be displayed.

On the serious side, Steele expects the Wisconsin meet to be a very even matchup. Both teams have met Michigan, and both teams fell 46-44.

“It comes down to who gets the most first and seconds, or who gets the most first and thirds in the individual events.” Steele said. “This will be won or lost in the last two events. I think it will go down to the last relay.”

The Badgers are led by Brad Horner a member of the United States 800-yard freestyle relay team in the Pan American Games. He is ranked second nationally behind SIU’s Jorge Delgado in the 200-yard butterfly. Horner’s best time is two-tenths of a second slower than Delgado’s fastest time.

Steele said diving will be critical to SIU’s success.

“If we win both relays, they’ll be cancelled out by the diving unless Delgado can break in there and get second place.” Steele said.

Delgado goes through parts of the dual could be critical for the Saluki swimmers because he has two big swims: Jorge has two big swims.” Steele said. “The spectators put pressure on him.”

Steele said Schaeke in two seconds behind the Wisconsin swimmer according to best times this season.

“But Paul is ready for a big drop in time. Maybe with additional rest Steele said the deck area at Pulliam Pool would be a very good place to be this weekend. The dual with Cincinnati will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday.

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AMJUR.T. (Ananda Marga Universal Relief Team) will have a table in the Student Center for contributions today—February 20.

Also volunteers needed for community canvas—come to Ananda Marga Center, 402 S. University, 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 21.

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Daily Egyptian, February 20, 1976, Page 19
The Salukis were down the entire game and were outscored 12-1 in one Bradley spree, giving the Peoria team an 11-point lead. They fought back mostly on the strength of Abrams, Williams and Wilson. Mike Glenn was the leading SIU scorer with 18, but he was held scoreless the second half. Abrams scored eight points in the second half, 14 for the game.

Another tremendous rebounding game by Gary Wilson was as much responsible for the victory as anything. The 6-foottall freshman continually outreached the Bradley big men. His 12 caroms were matched by Bradley center Mike Davis, who also scored 17 points.

Bradley's zone defense gave the Salukis trouble almost the entire game. Uncharacteristically, the Salukis threw several passes right into the arms of the opponents in attempts to get one ball into the middle. That, coupled with cold inside shooting for the first time this year, was enough reason to keep SIU trailing until the final seconds.

Glen's outside shooting and 15 first half points kept the Salukis in the game but trailing 36-35 at the half. Bradley opened in the 1-3-1 zone, a defense SIU has not had a lot of success against this year, and the Braves cut out the inside game.

The usually quick-starting Abrams		
The hero of SIU's 43-61 victory over Bradley Thursday night, Richard Ford (white uniform at left) leads the SIU break with Bradley's Marcel De Souza trailing, Gary Wilson (30 above) brasbes himself for a pass from a teammate. Bradley's Mike Davis (13) defenses from behind. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Kazually speaking


Halftime score: Bradley 36, SIU 35. Next game: Saturday vs. Drake at Des Moines, Iowa, 7:30 p.m.

However, the relentless Corky Avery followed up a Mike Glenn miss to draw the Salukis within one point, setting up Ford's heroic.

Bradley had bunted the ball and the lead 61-60 in the last minute, but Abrams forced Braves forward Marcel DeSouza into a jump ball. SIU controlled the tip. Ford forced up a jumper from about eight feet in front of the basket, missed and tapped in the winning basket.

Al Williams added a free throw with one second left for the final tally of the game.

What is the Valley doing for Southern?

By Mark Kazlowski

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Ask not what your conference can do for you. Ask what you can do for your conference.

Since SIU entered the Missouri Valley Conference last fall, it has done more for the conference than the conference has done for SIU.

While other schools were dropping out of "Death Valley" like flies, SIU was accepted September 1974 and became eligible for competition in baseball, outdoor track, golf and basketball.

SIU became eligible in indoor track, cross country and basketball championships during this school year. The football team will not compete for the conference championship until 1977.

Only two of seven Valley schools (SIU and New Mexico) are in all eight sports in which the Valley has championships.

If SIU had not joined the Valley, the conference would be down to three teams in baseball, five teams in track and cross country and four in basketball.

In 1973,SIU said the SIU has raised the level of excellence in the conference. The Salukis won the outdoor track title last spring and are favored to capture the indoor championship March 1. The baseball, golf, tennis and cross country teams were all runners-up in conference championships.

For Salukis teams in gymnastics, swimming and wrestling, joining the conference has made no difference because there are no conference championships in those sports.

Playing in the conference baseball tournament might have cost SIU a shot at playing in the district tournament and the College World Series. The Salukis began in Tulsa in the double elimination tournament and were not able to advance to the district.

However, for the basketball team, the Valley may be a route into the NCAA tournament.

The conference champion has an automatic NCAA tournament berth. Being in the conference is about the only way SIU has of playing in a post-season tournament for two reasons.

First, the National Invitational Tournament in New York that SIU played in last year has reduced its field to eight teams. Most of those are likely to come from the East.

Second, if SIU were in the independent ranks, other independents like Notre Dame and Marquette will overshadow SIU for at least big awards to the NCAA tournament.

While they are in the Valley; a mediocre record could put the Salukis in the tournament if they can win the conference race.

It takes an impressive schedule for an independent to impress the NCAA selection committee. A year ago a 14-4 mark wouldn't have raised a grey eyebrow in the smokey NCAA selection room.

The SIU fans should be able to get their first NCAA tournament tickets when they travel to Des Moines, Iowa or in a Saturday rematch with conference foe Drake University. SIU is first once 72-52 at SIU. Game time is 7:30 p.m. and can be heard on WSUI and WJPF.

By Dave Wenzelcek

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If Barry Manilow had been in the SIU Arena Thursday night, he probably would have proclaimed, "It's a miracle!''

Someone must have been smiling down on the Salukis as they barely got by the Bradley Braves, 62-61, keeping their hopes alive in the race for the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

It was Richard Ford's tip-in basket with 28 seconds left in the game that gave SIU the victory. The game was tied only one time at 58 all with 3:23 remaining. Braves guard Jim Caruthers put Bradley up by three, scoring on a three-point play at the 1:29 mark.