

3-18-1977

The Daily Egyptian, March 18, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 58, Issue 124

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 18, 1977." (Mar 1977).

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It's over—Salukis lose to Wake Forest

By Dave Heun
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

OKLAHOMA CITY — The SIU basketball season came to a close Thursday night at the Myriad in Oklahoma City as the Wake Forest Deacons pulled out an 86-81 victory over the Salukis in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

The Deacons were led by guard Skip Brown, who had 25 points.

Saluki guard Mike Glenn scored 30 points to lead SIU in what turned out to be his final collegiate game.

The Deacons really murdered SIU on the free throw line, where they hit 26 of

30. SIU hit nine of 15 free throws in the game.

The game was tight throughout, with the lead changing hands several times. The Saluki front line players, however,

Marquette wins

Story on Back Page

got in foul trouble late in the second half. Gary Wilson and Corky Abrams both had four fouls going down the stretch.

Glenn hit a 20 foot jump shot to knot the score at 69-69 with slightly over three minutes left and Wake Forest called time.

When play resumed, the Deacons spread out their offense and went into a semi-stall offense. The foul-plagued Salukis tried to make the steals, but the Deacons kept shaking loose for layups to take a 75-69 lead.

Wake Forest forward Rod Griffin, who was tagged ACC Player of the Year this season, finished with 22 points, mostly on power moves in close to the hoop.

The Salukis cut the lead to four points

at 83-79, but the Deacons kept hitting free throws down the stretch to stay ahead.

Richard Ford kicked in 17 points while Wilson added 12 in this final SIU game of the season.

SIU shot 56 per cent for the game, while the victorious Deacons shot 54 per cent.

The Salukis were able to stay with the powerful ACC team by switching their defenses and confusing the Deacons with a tough zone and a sticky man-to-man.

The Deacons stayed with the man-to-man for most of the game.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, March 18, 1977 — Vol. 58, No. 124

Dismissal of 8 teachers to be protested by CEA

By David Zoeller
and Debbie Swenson-Short
Daily Egyptian Writers

Eight teachers, including two with tenure, were dismissed by the Carbondale Elementary District 95 Board of Education at a special meeting Thursday night. The dismissals are effective at the end of the current school year.

Marcia Sinnott, president of the Carbondale Education Association (CEA), said following the meeting that the CEA will file grievances on behalf of the association and the two tenured teachers who were fired.

Sinnott said District 95 teachers plan to follow their current contract to the letter, even though they feel that the contract has been violated by the board's action.

Bob Barrow, a Lincoln Junior High School teacher, explained that the procedure outlined in the teachers' contract for dismissing tenured teachers was not followed. The contract states that tenured teachers must be evaluated and given a chance for improvement before they can be dismissed.

Don Tindall, president of the board, said the reason for dismissal was the need for a staff reduction to balance the 1977-78 school budget. At an earlier meeting the board had given the administration authorization to prepare recommendations for a staff reduction.

Following the board's action, Sinnott read a statement drafted by the CEA in a special session prior to the board meeting. Members of the CEA stood as Sinnott read the statement and upon completion immediately filed out to hold another special session.

The CEA met to decide what action the teachers should take as a result of the board's action and the possible breaking of their contract. Two members of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) were present. Sinnott said the IEA representatives were invited to attend to advise in possible legal matters.

Tindall declined to comment on whether the board had broken the teachers' contract in dismissing the tenured teachers.

In addition to dismissing the teachers, the board approved the resignation of five teachers and granted leaves of absence to five teachers.



Going my way?

Carbondale empties out as spring break draws near. Robin Burton, senior in agriculture, catches a ride north on U.S. 51, in the opposite direction of many students who headed south to Florida, sun and surf. (Photo by Pat Farrell)

Car strikes pole, knocks out power

A power failure hit a portion of Southwestern Carbondale late Thursday evening.

Jimmy O'Daniel, a district superintendent for the Central Illinois Public Service Corporation (CIPS), said the blackout was caused by a car which hit a utility pole at the corner of James and Cherry streets. The area affected was a portion of Carbondale included in the area between James Street and Emerald Lane.

O'Daniel said the blackout apparently occurred at about 9:05. At 10:45, O'Daniel said power had been restored to the area except for James Street between Cherry and Walnut streets.

Carter says U.N. ignoring human rights

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Carter told the United Nations Thursday night that it has too often ignored the question of human rights or has allowed the problem to be engulfed in politics.

In a speech to the General Assembly, the President said that "all the signatories of the U.N. Charter have pledged themselves to observe and respect basic human rights."

"But we have allowed its human rights machinery to be ignored and sometimes politicized," Carter stated. He suggested the U.N. Human Rights Commission meet more frequently and move back to New York from Geneva to permit fuller coverage by the media and more public scrutiny of its operations.

The President said the U.N. Charter gives each member the responsibility "to review and to speak when torture or unwarranted deprivation of freedom occurs in any part of the world."

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Gus Bode



Gus says that at least it may be a while before anyone asks "What's a Saluki?"

60 student workers fired from jobs for making more money than law allows

By Ann Schottman
Daily Egyptian Staff Worker

"How can you make too much in a time when nobody has enough?" asked one of the approximately 60 students who have recently received notices that their student work jobs will be terminated because they have earned over the amount allowed by federal law.

About half of these students will be allowed to return to work because of adjustments the student work office makes, said William Parks, an accountant in the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

Any student who receives federal funding of any sort, such as a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), or a National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), cannot receive money from any other source in excess of the

student's total basic needs.

The basic needs of an SIU student who lives on campus are determined to be: \$600 for tuition and fees, \$1,400 for room and board, \$150 for books and \$700 for miscellaneous items.

The total of these basic needs is \$2,850. Therefore, for example, if an on-campus student receives a NDSL of \$2,000, he cannot earn more than \$850 in the nine-month school year in which he receives the loan. If he receives only \$600 in federal funds, he can earn \$2,250 in a nine-month school year.

Adjustments can be made in the basic need factor of students for several different reasons, which raises the total number of hours a student is allowed to work.

If a student has moved off campus, his rent, utilities and food costs will be

higher than an on-campus resident. If the student brings in receipts for these costs, his basic need total will be adjusted.

Students who have classes that require costly materials can bring in notes from their instructors explaining that their needs for that class will not be met by the \$150 allowed for book purchases.

For example, some classes in the Cinema and Photography Department and the School of Technical Careers require expensive equipment.

An adjustment will also be made for any extraordinary health costs not covered in the medical insurance, such as dental bills. These must be justified expenses related to the student's health. Parks said.

(Continued on Page 2)

Senate blocks Iranian student election

By Kenia-Lee Hicks
Student Writer

A bill preventing the International Student Council (ISC) from holding an election for Iranian students has been passed by the Student Senate.

The election, scheduled for March 31, is an attempt by the ISC to end the conflict between the Iranian Student Organization (ISO) and the Iranian Student Association (ISA) by forming a

Student Senate names election commissioner

An election commissioner was finally appointed by the Student Senate Jonathan Denn, a senior in administrative science, was approved by unanimous consent.

Denn, a student at large, was selected from a number of applications and appointed by the Senate Wednesday. A student senator was not chosen because a person cannot be both a member of a legislative body and an executive appointee.

The senate also voted unanimously to hold Student Government elections on April 20.

single Iranian group with new officers. The bill states that the ISC is initiating action under a recent amendment to its May 30, 1974, constitution. The official ISC constitution filed in the Student Activities office is dated June 4, 1973.

According to Joseph Ngongwikuo, ISC president, the constitution has been amended. However, the amendment has not been recognized by the Student Activities Center, which represents the University.

John McGuire, a graduate student in higher education and graduate assistant advisor to the Student Senate, explained that all recognized student organizations must submit constitutions and all amendments to the Student Activities Center for review and approval to determine if they abide with University standards.

In the 45 minutes of heated discussion over the bill Wednesday, Ngongwikuo said harshly that the senate should "look at the entire point of view, not minor technicalities."

Ngongwikuo said earlier that the election would be the last attempt by the ISC to merge the two Iranian groups. The ISO was formed by ISA members who split from the group,

charging that the ISA is not representative of all Iranian students and that it has violated democratic rules by expelling some members.

In other business, the senate voted unanimously to formulate the 1977 Fee Allocation Board of Student Government which will consist of five members of the Student Senate Finance Committee and 14 persons appointed by the Student Government president.

The committee is formed each spring to handle the budgeting process. By the end of this week's meeting, a total of \$5,610.25 was given out to various organizations.

The Student Government Activities Council received \$3,726 for this summer's programming, which will include outdoor recreation, music shows, films and numerous Free School classes.

Design Initiative, a student organization, was allotted \$673 for a design exhibition that will be displayed April 3 through April 8 in the Home Economics lounge.

The Medprep Outreach Club was allotted \$625 to send 15 students to the Fifth Annual Xavier-MBS Biomedical Symposium in New Orleans. The Medprep Outreach Club encourages and assists the development of careers

for minority students in biomedical related fields.

The Black Affairs Council was given \$540 for the initiation of Black Awards Day. The money will be used for advertising, room rental and facilities, flowers, special awards and decorations, certificates, plaques and invitations.

Finally, the Agriculture Economics Club was allotted \$46.25 for a trip to Memphis, Tenn. Members will attend a variety of agriculture conferences.

Collective bargaining opposed by Senate

The Student Senate voted to go on record as taking a negative position on collective bargaining.

At Wednesday's senate meeting, the senate decided that it would only change its position if enabling legislation is passed by the General Assembly.

If such legislation is passed, the senate would then go on record as supporting collective bargaining and insisting that a student participate as a third party observer.

Students earn too much; jobs of 60 terminated

(Continued from Page 1)

Students who have their basic need figure raised can work until their wages, grants and scholarships meet the new figure this should also apply to wages earned in off-campus jobs, Parks said. However, there is no way to check on off-campus earnings, he added.

Students who receive federal funding and cannot document any change in their basic need figure must be terminated from their jobs if their total resources exceed their basic need figure.

However, they may resume working at a student job the day after the spring semester ends. A new basic need budget is allowed for each federally funded student attending summer school.

The termination notices for student work jobs were sent Tuesday. Termination will become effective Saturday.

"This is the second batch of termination notices sent out this semester and there will probably be more," Parks said.

Approximately 100 to 150 students receive termination notices each year, he said, although about half of those students can continue working because their basic need figures are adjusted.

In early October, a notice was sent with the payrolls to student work head supervisors and fiscal officers of each student work account to the effect that students who received federal funds cannot receive more resources than their basic need figure, Parks said.

Supervisors or fiscal officers were urged to contact the student work office

if they had any questions. Students were not personally contacted before they received their termination notices, Parks said, because he has to take care of all procedures by hand.

Next year the student work office might be completely computerized, so Parks hopes to be able to send notices to all students who receive federal funding explaining how much money they can earn before they have passed their basic need figure.

Harvey Welch, acting director of the student work office, said that he does not think the explanatory notices sent to supervisors and fiscal officers received much attention early in the year, when students are far below the cut-off amount for their basic need figures.

Parks said that a new ACT form is required for all persons who want student jobs next fall. Also, persons who want any form of financial aid for next fall should start the process now.

Beg your pardon

An article in Thursday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported that Richard Mager, Taylor Mattis and Andrew Onejeme are assistant professors of law. The three are all associate professors. The headline and the first paragraph of the story also stated incorrectly that Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, would not review four law school tenure decisions. However, as was stated farther down in the story, Mager, Mattis and Onejeme had been denied promotion, but had been granted tenure.

strategic arms limitation talks ... with determination and with energy."

The longer the negotiations remain deadlocked, he said, the longer the arms race will go on and the longer "the security of both countries and the entire world is threatened."

Carter indicated he would prefer a treaty strictly controlling or even freezing new types of weapons along with a "deep reduction in the strategic arms of both sides."

Carter also pledged to pursue a U.S.-Soviet agreement ending nuclear testing, which he said could lead to a total world ban of atomic testing.

News Roundup

Marijuana found in urine of L train driver

CHICAGO (AP) — Traces of marijuana were found in the urine of the motorman whose elevated train plowed into the rear of another train last month, killing 11 persons, a medical researcher said Thursday.

The testimony came in the second day of hearings by the National Transportation Safety Board into the crash, which injured some 200 persons aboard the two rush-hour trains in the Loop.

Dr. Monroe E. Wall told newsmen outside the hearing room that motorman Stephen Martin "could have been normal or he could have been high as a kite" at the time of the crash Feb. 4. Police say four marijuana cigarettes were found in Martin's bag.

Wall, vice president of the Research Triangle Institute of Chapel Hill, N.C., said that because he had only one urine sample to analyze there was no way to tell whether the amount of marijuana in Martin's system was increasing or declining at the time of the crash.

New contract ends Danville firemen's strike

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Members of the firemen's union ratified a one-year contract agreement with the city Thursday, ending a week-long strike.

This was the first contract for Danville's 67 firemen, who have previously worked under memorandums of agreement with the city.

Pay was not an issue in the dispute that caused the strike. The key argument was over the question of whether command personnel should be included in the firemen's union.

The new agreement calls for lieutenants to be part of the bargaining unit, but for captains and assistant fire chiefs to be excluded.

Carter wants to make coal 'king again'

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — President Carter vowed Thursday to tell Americans "the brutal facts" about the energy crunch even if they like him less for it.

He also suggested the shortage could be eased by making coal king again in Appalachia and having utilities finance installation of home insulation.

"I'm willing to give up some of my popularity to make them (the American people) face the brutal facts," Carter told a White House sponsored energy conference. In spelling out his comprehensive energy policy on April 20, he said, he would tell the country:

"This is what we've got to face. These are the steps we've got to take. I don't see any prospect or need for our country to be energy self-sufficient now or in the very near future. I don't think we're going to set in our energy policy a goal that we're going to be completely independent of foreign oil," he added.

Leftist leader buried amid outrage, grief

MUKHTARA, Lebanon (AP) — Druze mountain men buried slain leftist leader Kamal Jumblat in his home village Thursday while a peacekeeping force of 4,000 Syrian troops stood by to prevent a rekindling of Lebanon's 19-month civil war.

Throats were cut in apparent revenge killings in the mountains of central Lebanon. Beirut's Moslem section was paralyzed by a general strike and Israeli soldiers confronted angry mourners in Tel Aviv.

Amid outrage and rifle volleys of grief, leftist leaders in Beirut proclaimed a general strike which closed most shops and commercial establishments in West Beirut.

There were scattered reports of revenge killings by angry followers of the 59-year-old Jumblat, who was machine gunned to death on a crooked mountain road near here Wednesday.

Tension that gripped Lebanon in the wake of the assassination and reports of Druze revenge attacks provided a stern test of the Syrians' ability to control passions with the 30,000 troops of the Arab League peacekeeping force

Carter: U.N. often ignores question of human rights

(Continued from Page 1)

He also said "the United States has a historical birthright" to demand adherence to fundamental human rights.

Although Carter was most specific in dealing with human rights, his speech, his first before the United Nations, also called for greater world cooperation on a wide range of issues.

He spoke firmly on the need "to contain the global arms race."

Carter said the United States and the Soviet Union must "pursue the

2 found guilty; one dismissed in drug case

By John Robchak
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A charge of illegal delivery of cannabis has been dropped against Reggie Miller, 19, 406 S. Marion St., who was arrested last month by the Southern Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG).

John Clemons, Jackson County state's attorney, declined to say Thursday why charges had been dropped against Miller on March 10.

Two other persons who were arrested in the Feb. 2 MEG raid, which netted 32 persons, including an SIU staff member and 12 SIU students, have been found

guilty in the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

Roger Keller, 19, 204 Bailey Hall, Thompson Point, was found guilty of illegal possession of cannabis by Circuit Judge Richard Richman on March 11.

Richman sentenced Keller to one year on probation, fined him \$300 and told him to pay MEG \$70, "which is the amount MEG paid for the grass," Clemons said.

If Keller obeys all of the terms of his probation, "his record will be wiped clean," Clemons said.

An Illinois law allows a person convicted on a cannabis charge to have his

offense removed from his record if he obeys the sentence of the judge. Clemons said.

"If the person is on probation and is busted again, the original charge automatically becomes part of his record," Clemons said.

Terrence C. Carmichael, 28, a salesman from Michigan, pleaded guilty to possession of more than 2.5 grams of cannabis on Feb. 17. He was fined \$300 by Richman, Clemons said.

Carmichael was visiting a friend who was arrested by MEG on Feb. 2 and "just happened to have his stash with him," Clemons said.



Kenneth Shaw, newly appointed president of SIU-Edwardsville, said he is "not at all uncomfortable" with a common Board of Trustees between SIU-E and SIU-C. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

New SIU-E president content with 2 campuses, won't push for split now

By Ann Schottman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Kenneth Shaw, an Edwardsville native who was in the first generation of his family to go to college, returned to his home town two months ago to take over as president of SIU-Edwardsville.

Shaw said Wednesday that he is "not at all uncomfortable" with the link between SIU-E and SIU-C under a common board of trustees.

Shaw said he does not intend to formulate opinions on whether the campuses of SIU-C and SIU-E should be split or more strongly centralized "until the time comes when it is something to be reckoned with."

State Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, said last week that he would not support a bill this year to split the two campuses, so that Shaw would not have to deal with controversial legislation early in his appointment. Vadalabene has supported the bill in the past.

Shaw said he appreciated the move to give him more time to get settled.

"In a perfect world," Shaw said, "it would be nice for every campus to have its own board and for each to go alone to get as much money as needed. But this isn't a perfect world. When compared with other systems, being in the SIU world looks good. I think SIU comes out ahead."

Even though the two campuses have different missions, Shaw said, each does a good job of getting the "most from each other."

The Carbondale campus is "more comprehensive," Shaw said, and includes a larger doctoral program and two professional schools—the School of Law and the School of Medicine. SIU-E serves the "unique needs" of the metropolitan East St. Louis area.

Shaw said the fact that former SIU-E president John Rendleman favored a split between the two campuses would not influence his own decisions on the matter.

"I'm not bound by anything Rendleman thought," Shaw said. "I'm bound by what is best for this institution."

In his state-of-the-campus speech on March 3, Shaw referred to the controversy concerning the organization of the SIU System, saying that although it was too early for him to evaluate the matter, he "will firmly resist any efforts which diminish this institution's opportunity to fulfill the excellence of our special potential."

A gubernatorially appointed, non-partisan task force turned a report in to the governor in early November recommending, among other things, that the campuses remain under a common board.

The task force's report has been misinterpreted in some media accounts, as in a January news story by the Springfield bureau of an Alton paper, to mean that the task force recommended that the SIU-E campus be split from the SIU system.

However, a careful reading of the report shows that the opposite is true.

The Task Force recommended that "each local board supervise a single institution or a multicampus one, such as

the campus of SIU or the three campuses of U of I."

Shaw also said there are "several proposals on the Carbondale campus for there to be a super-president or chancellor of the SIU System to more strongly control the operations on the various campuses."

In January, T. Richard Mager, former vice president for development and services at SIU-C, recommended a strong centralized system for the SIU campuses. Mager is now an associate professor in the School of Law.

The same month, John King, chairman of the Department of Higher Education at SIU-C, predicted that the SIU System will have one system head with all three campuses reporting to him by 1990.

Shaw said Wednesday he has not been with SIU long enough to have any opinion about Clyde Choate's appointment as lobbyist for SIU-C. "I hope he can do us all some good," Shaw added.

Shaw would not comment on the manner in which the appointment was made. The SIU Board of Trustees had questioned the apparent haste of the search procedure.

"What I might think about an appointment in Carbondale is totally unimportant," Shaw said. "What anyone in Carbondale thinks is more important. I wasn't asked and shouldn't have been asked. It wouldn't have been appropriate."

Shaw said that SIU-E's newly appointed chief lobbyist, Thomas Lefler, will work very closely with Choate. Lefler will work on any projects that pertain specifically to SIU-E, such as budget matters.

Shaw said that Choate and Lefler are working together on House Bill 155, which provides that students will only be granted in-state tuition after they have lived in Illinois for 12 months or if their parents are Illinois residents.

Even when Choate and Lefler work separately on different projects, they are working together, Shaw said, because it is a conscious decision and they have coordinated their efforts.

Brandt, Shaw and James Brown, general secretary of the SIU System, meet weekly to discuss legislative activity. "The important thing is to get together on who does what," Shaw said.

Lefler, a former chief of security at SIU-C, was indicted in 1974 on charges of tampering with public records. Lefler was a special assistant to the SIU-E president at the time of the indictment.

The indictment concerned an alleged liquor purchase plan for University House (the president's home) at SIU-C. The charges were dropped later.

Shaw said he did not think the indictment was relevant. "I think he can do a good job."

Shaw would not comment on SIU-C's increased emphasis on research and said he did not yet have a feel for how research would be handled at SIU-E.

However, he said, his philosophy is that "anyone who gets tenure at SIU-E should be a good teacher. They should be good in their field and do some research."

Shaw intimated that the purpose of research generally could be to improve the abilities and knowledge of the teacher.

Civil service council to review employe guide

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Reacting to vocal protests, the Civil Service Employes Council agreed Thursday to set up a committee to review a proposed handbook on the wage and salary guidelines for civil service workers.

The proposed handbook, presented to the council by Don Ward, manager of personnel services, establishes rules for the hiring and promotion of civil service workers.

Under the council's plan, the committee would present new recommendations on the handbook to Ward.

The guidelines came under sharp criticism from Richard Musgraves, secretary for the Civil Service Committee on Collective Bargaining, who said, "The administration only follows its rules when it suits them."

Musgraves, a research laboratory shop supervisor said that civil service employes should seek a contract that includes grievance procedures and a plan to negotiate for higher salaries.

"Civil service can only rely on the good intention of the administration for our fair share of salary increases," Musgraves said.

Currently, supervisors can give a raise to employes on the basis of merit.

Musgraves said that because there is no basis for giving merit, most civil service worker's salaries remain far below those of other University employes.

Ward defended the merit system, saying "It gives employes something to work for."

"Without it (the merit system), employes would be brought to the level of mediocrity. There would be no incentive to work," Ward said.

Musgraves said of Ward's comments that awarding salary hikes fails on the basis of merit because "it is impossible to control human behavior."

"Often it may be based on someone's good looks and not how a job is performed," Musgraves said.

Musgraves maintained that collective bargaining would keep civil service salaries at an equitable level.

"The faculty has opted for collective bargaining because of their deteriorating situation. This means that a more powerful group in the University community is out to get their fair share," he said.

On another subject, Lee Hester, council chairman, questioned the impartiality of a University policy to hire background of all civil service workers, instead of retraining those employes already working in that field.

Ward said that the Personnel Office is unable to review the skills and background of all civil service workers.

"For the people who have the background, I encourage you to come into our office and tell us that you are interested in upward mobility... It just a matter of making your wants known," Ward said.

Daily Egyptian

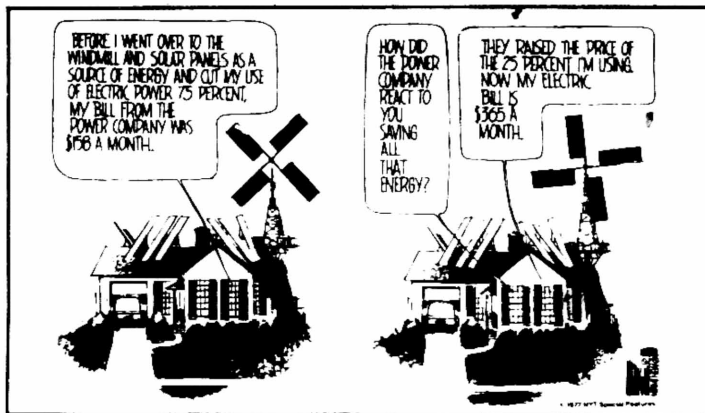
Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday during University semesters. Wednesday during University vacation periods, with the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the calendar year and legal holidays, by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

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Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties; \$15 per year or \$9.50 for six months within the United States; and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. Gerson Brown, Fiscal Officer.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Thanks campus for support

ISC president lambasts Iranian trickery

By Joseph Ngongwiko
President, International Student Council

I wish to thank all those who participated in one way or another towards the success of the International Cultural Festival that started Tuesday, Feb. 22 through the 27th. I would like to thank first President Warren Brandt, who kindly took time from his busy program to come and say a few words on behalf of the foreign students in SIU. His brief and touching speech on the experiences he had with SIU alumni on his recent trip to Asia shows the interest and concern SIU has for its foreign students. SIU is already doing a great job by its education and interest in foreign student affairs. The institution of the Alumni Association is symbolic of the ties foreign students from SIU hold towards their "Alma Mater." "Long Live SIU" and "Long Live the Alumni Association!"

My appreciation also goes to all the faculty members who shared the International Cultural Festival week-end with us. The Carbondale community and our fellow students of SIU who gave us their company also deserve our deep appreciation.

My appreciation again goes to all those who contributed in terms of contributive labor and output. I regret that I missed the opportunity to get all the presidents of the associations who worked so hard and cooperatively with me on the stage to thank all our guests. Despite this oversight, I sincerely thank them and all the students who took part in the different activities beginning from the slide show to films, exhibitions and talent show.

The staff of the International Education Department deserve special mention for their financial assistance in addition to their manpower contribution for the festival. My thanks go to Dr. Robert Hallissey, director of International Education, for his keen interest and support throughout the planning and coordination of the activities. He was also very ably assisted by his assistant director of International Education, Inge A. Rader. For her part in the planning and publicity committees and seeing to it that no detail was left out, we are very grateful. The director and his assistant are very keen, interested and devoted to foreign student's interests and activities. We missed Beverly Walker, foreign student adviser, who was on a short leave, but she, too, had done her part for the festival. I also thank Jim Stevenson and A. K. Dyal Chand, both foreign student advisers, for the great part they played in helping to produce material for publicity. And last but not least, my thanks go to Suzanne Manning, the new secretary for International Education, who typed all our materials and took the bulk of the phone calls for the festival. Jean Seyfarth, chairperson, and Inga Solberger, secretary, active members of the community liaison committee of Carbondale which works in coordination with the International Education office, with a special interest on foreign student affairs, contributed a great deal towards the success of this festival. I sincerely thank both of them for their contributions by way of the cloth they both gave that the African Students

Association used for one of their items in the talent show. Both ladies helped a great deal with the publicity, informing the schools churches and radio/television stations.

My appreciation will be incomplete if I fail to make the staff of the Student Center know how much I appreciated their cooperation and help to make the festival a success. I thank them for all the trouble they took to look after the exhibits, ensuring their security, preparing the rooms for the Disco Night, exhibits and talent show and also putting up all the different flags. In this respect, my special thanks go to Robbin Kirkland, who stayed with me for almost all of Saturday and Sunday, looking after all of the technical details, especially for the Talent Show. Sherry Hohman helped to plan for the roomsto be used and did everything necessary to help Robbin.

And last but not least, thank you Mary Baccus, who is in charge of the kitchen at the Student Center. Her international menu was superb and the food was so good. She also did more than that by providing free of charge, the international recipes.

The Student Government Activities Council also did much to support us financially and for this we wish to thank them.

I do, however, have one regret for what occurred

successfully tried all possible ways of bringing these two groups together. It is the ISA which has continuously refused to merge with the ISO group which had since accused the ISA of not representing all the Iranian Students at the ISC.

It was with the background of the Iranian students political problem that the ISC appealed to all 12 International Associations: Africa, Arabia, India, Iran, Taiwan, China, Japan, Latin America, Venezuela, Korea, Vietnam and Malaysia, to give our enthusiastic American audience nothing but culture. We wanted our audience entertained through cultural activities and not political scenes. However, the ISA, which is represented in the ISC, went out on their way, as the only International group without a cultural item to display and surprised both the ISC and our audience by their political masked anti-Shah, U.S., Russia, etc., pantomime.

We normally preview all the items before the display and when we came to the Iranian students' turn on Saturday afternoon (Feb. 26), they told us that they were not quite through with their preparation which was just a short pantomime. We gave them the chance to make sure that they prepared it properly and make sure that what they had to show was in keeping with the ISC's views. We

*'Most countries have political problems
but they do not have to force them down
on others at inappropriate times.'*

at the Talent Show on Feb. 27, in Ballroom D, with the presentation by the Iranian Student Association. The ISC had decided that all items for the Talent Show of the International Cultural Festival were to be cultural and not political, as our main aim is to take the opportunity to show the American audience, who are our hosts while we study here, some glimpses of the different cultural backgrounds from which we come. This was to be shown by way of dances, songs and short dramatic scenes or any other short cultural display.

The Iranian students have a political problem in Iran about the Shah and on the SIU campus there are two student groups from Iran recognized by the Student Government. The ISA, which is represented on the ISC, is supposedly anti-Shah and the ISO, which is not represented on the ISC, the ISA accuses of being agents of the Shah. The anti-Shah group would not miss any opportunity if they have a chance of demonstrating against the Shah, it seems.

I must say that the political problem of the Iranian students at SIU is an old one, starting back in 1974 when the ISA rejected some of their members who were thus forced to form another group they called the ISO and the Student Government gave it recognition. At the ISC meetings we have un-

little knew that the ISA group of the Iranian students could act so undiplomatically, by not respecting the ISC's views, of which they were a member.

I therefore, sincerely regret the inconvenience this might have caused our enthusiastic audience whom we seriously wanted to entertain. The Iranian Student's political presentation did not represent the views of the ISC.

The ISC has remarked that the Iranian students are not the only group on SIU campus with a political problem. Most countries have political problems but they do not have to force them down on others at inappropriate times. For by all means if they have a genuine problem they should also, like the other associations with political problems, try to solve them in a much more diplomatic way. They have many other ways of showing their grievances and the ISC loathes the idea of being used as 'a vantage point from where they can air such grievances without prior permission or consultation.

The ISC was formed mainly to foster cultural, brotherly or friendly and diplomatic relations between the international students and our host country. Politics, of the hot type of the Iranian students, will not be conducive for the achievement of such an ideal.



Before



After (Greenpeace photos)

Seals

Like the American buffalo and the Passenger pigeon, they may be slaughtered into extinction by mankind

The seal hunter, tightening his grip on his pick-ended club, raised it to shoulder level and smashed the skull of the infant Western Atlantic Harp Seal. The seal, though dead, continued to squirm about on the Newfoundland ice flow, its nerves reacting to the shock of the blow.

Later, after the eerie squirming stopped, the hunter ripped the highly profitable pelt from the infant, and left the rest of the carcass to waste on the ice.

This scenario will take place an expected 170,000 times over the next two weeks, part of the annual commercial seal hunt which began Wednesday.

During the hunt, sealers from Norway and Canada land on the ice floes where the seals live. The seals, having few natural enemies, do not flee man's invasion and are easily slaughtered. The pelts are used to make little furry trinkets for those who can afford them.

This yearly murder has raised the ire of many environmental groups throughout North America, and especially a group called Greenpeace.

"In the past, tactics have often required that Greenpeace members place their bodies between seal and club, between whale and harpoon," the group's literature claims.

Apparently what it says is true. The Chicago Tribune reported Thursday that Paul Watson, leader of the Greenpeace Save the Seals expedition, handcuffed himself to a bale of seal pelts, only to be dragged through the North Atlantic's freezing water and hauled aboard one of the sealers' boats.

A New York representative of Greenpeace told the Associated Press that Watson suffered from a broken arm and exposure to the cold. He is reported to be in serious condition aboard one of the boats.

Yet as barbaric as Watson's case seems, it is not nearly as bad as what the infant seals are going through. One of the main controversies to arise from the hunting is that the seals are not always dead before they are skinned. Another is that the seal mothers suffer psychological trauma when they lose their young.

In 1975, the dwindling number of seals off the Newfoundland coast caused Canada's special

advisory committee on seals and sealing to recommend the "immediate closure of all seal hunting" except in cases of aboriginal activities.

Greenpeace says warnings like these have all but been ignored by the Canadian Department of Fisheries, the nation's agency in charge of setting seal hunting quotas.

The special advisory committee recommended a maximum quota of 91,000 seals for 1972, but the department permitted the killing of 165,000. Nearly 150,000 were killed in each of the following years, and a quota of 170,000 has been set for this year.

The sealers argue that hunting is their only way to earn a living during the area's cold winters, and maintain that they will continue to hunt as long as there is a demand for their product.

They must eat and pay the rent, but still, their actions are clearly outside the bounds of human decency, showing a profound disregard for life. Yet the real culprits are those who buy the pelts. They should be skinned instead of the seals.

—Steve Hahn, Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Letters

More letters on page 6

Sexual awareness session fulfilling

I have just completed one of the most fulfilling, joyous weekends in some time, having participated in the Sexual Awareness workshop.

As soon as the workshop broke up Sunday afternoon, I wondered how in the world could I express the deep love and appreciation I felt, particularly for my primary group. And, so I am writing this letter, very hopeful that everyone involved will read it and share my feelings and sentiments.

Although I probably will never again see many, keep in touch with most, or retain a

lasting relationship with but a few, I love you all. I only wish that everyone attending this University would experience the intimacy and sharing of love that I did for an all too short three days.

You out there know who you are, but I would like to personally single out Tom, Lisa, Katie, Mary Ellen, Bobbie, Michael (up in Normal), Barb and Gary. Also, thanks to Ron and Cheri. Let's do it again real soon and as often as possible.

Ron Landskroner
Carbondale

Watch out for nonSequitur's editing

Last semester I indirectly submitted two short stories to nonSequitur magazine through a friend. I received, again indirectly, a critique of my work, and a note stating that one of my stories was being retained for consideration for the March issue. After nearly forgetting the entire incident, I was surprised at the appearance of my story this month. I was even more surprised to find that the version appearing has been drastically and clumsily rewritten

totally without my knowledge, permission or cooperation. Though the publication itself was, of course, nice, I find the grammatically flawed, overwritten version somewhat embarrassing. Literary judgments aside, I still question the ethics of this practice, and feel that anyone considering a submission to "nonSequitur" should be made aware of it.

Steve Hammel
Junior, Radio-Television

Pick up cans, they're not heavy

A few people feel that they have a right to litter with pop and beer cans. You can see their little-minded deeds on this campus and everywhere. Apparently these people who litter have something lacking in character because they are not ashamed enough of their hog-like behavior to stop (Some litterbugs probably consider themselves educated).

The sad fact is that the beverage industry has given us the nonreturnable container. Not only do nonreturnable use more resources,

but they cost more and many end up as ugly litter. Yes, a few monkeys among us have been given a tool to litter everything.

Next time you are outdoors why not pick up a few cans and dispose of them properly? (Empty cans are really not heavy.) Someone must start cleaning up after the slob. Perhaps some of us can make the outdoors a cleaner place to enjoy.

Lee Lustfeldt
Senior, Forestry

Pollution Control has four parts

Concerning the Tuesday, March 15 article on "SIU students are receiving credit performing environmental research," this is an overview of the recycling division of Pollution Control - however, that is only one of the four sections that fall within the domain of Pollution Control. The other divisions that were overlooked include: 1) the analytical or laboratory (testing and research) 2) administrative post and 3) public health.

Within the laboratory section are studies such as the Air Monitoring Station located at the Baptist Building on Main Street, the Camp Lake Ecology Project, the various analyses of wastewaters and natural waters, and the research into domestic grey water reuse. Four volunteer students as well as seven "Survival of Man" students utilize the process and experience gained in the laboratory to learn about real world

pollution issues.

Also, it should be mentioned that there are two distinct parties involved in the environmental problems: Pollution Control (a branch of Campus Services, totally unrelated to student government activities per se) and the Student Environmental Center (a student organization within SGAC). As such I am not accountable for (nor am I presently involved with) SEC activities. My sole responsibility is towards the Pollution Control laboratory and its personnel, in both a supervisory as well as a technical capacity.

In summary, there does exist another division within Pollution Control that is concerned with pollution problems other than that of solid waste, namely that of air, water monitoring and research.

George M. Bell
Graduate Student, Pollution Control

Swinburne's use of VA monies appropriate, legal

I sincerely hope that you will print this rebuttal on behalf of all the veterans, like myself, that have been assisted in our educational endeavors by Charlie Crews and veterans' representatives across the country.

Apparently the newspaper received enough derogatory feedback to silence the traumatic issue of football coaches and parking tickets, but their policy of hunting a University symbol to prosecute for living has obviously remained unchanged. Now that Coach Dempsey is off the hook, this newspaper seems to be making Charlie Crews their new target.

Mr. Swinburne was correct when he said: "The VA does not attempt to restrict how the University uses it." It refers to a flat fee that the VA pays a university to assist it with the

additional costs accrued due to additional VA paperwork made mandatory on an institution by existing federal law. However, when Mr. Swinburne made the following comment: "The special projects fund is money appropriated to SIU by the VA for the administration of services the University provides for veterans," he indicates that he needs to refresh his memory in regard to VA regulations. This money is not appropriated. It is a flat fee that the VA pays to the University based on the number of veterans attending a given institution, and is nothing more than payment for the additional cost that accompanies additional paperwork. No more no less.

Mr. Lynn, who wishes to become a lawyer apparently does not know the difference between a legal demand and wishful thinking

When Mr. Lynn demands "that if the VA money is not used to sponsor veterans programs it should not be allocated to the University," he appears to believe that he can speak for the VA. Being a veteran myself, I know that this is not true.

Mr. Lynn claims to be a veteran himself. If this is the case, then he should be well aware of the additional paperwork required by a veteran's enrollment at any University. Mr. Lynn should ask himself whether he really believes he has the right to tell the VA where they can spend money and what restrictions they can place on it, or whether he is just looking for something to complain about. After all, if universities were not granted this processing fee for additional costs, veterans at smaller universities might be subjected to additional fees to pay the

cost of the additional personnel required by the universities.

I also believe that if Mr. Lynn were to conduct a representative survey of the veterans at SIU he would find a large majority appreciate the services provided by the Veterans Administration via Charlie Crews. If the VA says the University can use the money for whatever purpose it wants, there is nothing that Charlie Crews can do about it. I believe that Mr. Lynn owes Charlie Crews an apology and hope that the Daily Egyptian will take a more active interest in researching their publication to avoid false persecution in the future.

Timothy Lithgow
Junior, Political Science

Council candidate Hewette: Citizens need communications center

My Fellow Citizens of Carbondale
I want you to have a meaningful voice in the affairs of city government.

The citizens of Carbondale must be given a meaningful voice in the affairs of city government. Some might say that this would be impossible. However, I am convinced that this concept is, not only possible, but it is urgent that it be adopted in order to provide the necessary impetus in accomplishing the many, many goals that the elected officials should set out for Carbondale to follow in achieving its rightful status as a viable growing metropolitan area of more than 26,000 inhabitants.

Essential among the scheme of things for accomplishing these goals is an office responsive to the will of the elected officials, to any requirement of the city administration and also to the input from the citizens of Carbondale.

This office then would become the communication center for all aspects of city government. Its most important function would be to bring together all the expertise in connection with the many, many problems a city must contend with during the normal

day-to-day business activities and other requirements. In dealing with other requirements, namely, the accomplishment of the goals referred to above, this communication center would be required to exert its attention continuously toward completing the phased schedules of these respective goals. Some of the top priority goals are:

1. To reduce the crime rate within Carbondale and vicinity
2. To remove the transportation bottlenecks within the city
3. To bring new industry to Carbondale
4. To clean-up the city of litter, tall grass and weeds
5. To beautify the residential neighborhoods

Of course, during the process of accomplishing these goals, this communication center would keep the people informed from time to time (progress reports) and would encourage the collective response of the people by conducting appropriate town hall meetings as significant progress was made toward achieving these goals.

James B. Hewette
Carbondale

Rep. Noble compassionate, mature

We are writing in regard to the letter in the March 4th issue from the student who exhibited his displeasure with Massachusetts State Representative Elaine Noble.

He stated she maliciously attacked her listeners with her snide attitude and fiery tongue. "She was directing her tactfully implied sarcasms specifically at those who view homosexuality as a sickness or a disease, and at those who are completely chauvinistic heterosexuals, and not the whole of the "straight" society. She merely reported her interactions with specific "straight" people.

He commented that Ms. Noble was "making jokes about straights." Ms. Noble, in her speech, related an incident in which she calmly asked an enraged state legislator, who denounced homosexuality as a disease, if the gentleman was afraid of catching it. If this is what he considers "making jokes about straight," didn't he like the fact that it was funny?

Mr. McCoy offered the readers these words of advice: "It is always possible to tell a person or people what you believe they are perhaps consider himself exempt from his own advice when he refers to Ms. Noble as

belligerent, immature, unorganized, incompetent, and uninformed?"

It is correct Ms. Noble refers to herself as a "warrior." This is undoubtedly a label well claimed in a society where certain people loosen her lug-nuts on her car, aim a gun at her head and have destroyed six of her cars on account of her sexual preference. It would be interesting to see how passive Mr. McCoy would be if he were in that situation.

His statement that Ms. Noble was relating only to her peers and that she was "chanting to the gays" is disproved by her viewpoint on the Anita Bryant issue.

She stated she didn't feel comfortable with the fact that anyone would lose their source of income for taking a political stand. We feel her ability to empathize with and show compassion to her direct opposition can hardly be considered "immature."

In our opinion, this letter honestly refutes most of the points made in Mr. McCoy's letter, except maybe his intended declaration of his heterosexuality to the entire Southern Illinois University campus.

Mike Zimmerman
Debbie Cudworth

'Remember, great is the mercy and the love of the Lord'

I have been impressed by the current battle the media of print has taken recently between what has been ordained by God and by man. In the news roundup of March 18, it was a curious remark made giving glory to man for the droughts America was now experiencing. Do you not think the creator of the universe could stop such action if he should choose? Of course. Or did anyone ever consider this as a sign from the Almighty concerning the condition of this nation?

If one were more familiar with Biblical references, one might see signs of this past winter, the flooding across the nation, the droughts and the economic situation as sign of judgment.

Should this possibility be Lord God's perfect plan of warning and calling a "nation under God" back to Himself, heed should be taken and repentance result.

His entire word is true, the promises and the conditions. Is man so powerful that he can add a single cubit to his stature?

If there are questions to this comment,

saying a long look into His word might be in order.

Great is the mercy and the love of the Lord. Remember. He did send His only Son to die for all our sin. And this same God of love has brought judgment on nations throughout the history of the Bible and the world.

He is the holder of the glass of time. Whom but he knows when the last grain of sand shall pass through. Then is the day of final judgment. Quite a word - final. It is so FINAL!

.....

In reference to a letter of some weeks ago refuting the joy of Christ—the "I FOUND IT" campaign—on the grounds Christ's saying: "Pick up thy cross and follow Me," I would like to bring some balance to this remark from that same source, Jesus Christ (my Lord and Savior). Consider the parable of God caring for the birds of the air and

Council should ok citizen's street plan

The city has been hard-pressed lately with a group of citizens from the Northwest neighborhood who have taken it upon themselves to emphatically reject a city proposal to widen their streets from 20 feet to 25 feet. This group has not only voiced the opinion of over 30 per cent of the residents but has spent 11 months developing an alternative solution, which would compromise the city's traffic needs and the residents' living space.

Why is the city so pressed to defend their position? At the last town meeting they gave up defending their proposal and attacked ours. Unfortunately they could find little to denounce. Instead they spoke in generalities, with the attempt to subtly confuse the issue. The city spoke to 20-foot streets as incapable of maintaining the projected traffic flow, but of course, they did not state that the 20-foot street can support the flow if it was one-way. They spoke of isolated facts and applied them to segmented sections of our plan.

Since the city could find little fault on a technical level, and they are certainly not going to deal with aesthetics (aesthetics: being the concern of trees, environment, the hidden plans to be proposed after the city gets their foot in our neighborhood door); then what were they left to attack us with but CREDIBILITY. They stated that our opinions were nice but invalid because we were not developers, engineers, or city planners. This attitude is very incorrect. In our organization we had enlisted the aid of two planners, one a city planner who had been working for the city of Carbondale. Both are residents of the Northwest. If the City Council would regard their credibility and planning skills as highly as the N.W. residents do, then we can hope that a clear and just decision will be made Monday night.

Fred Bozok
Member of the N.W. Community Workshop

Forget seal, hire more administrators

WRONGO Mr. Brown, another crisis at SIU to be solved by the administration i.e. the school seal. Where in the hell does it say two schools governed by the same board have to have the same seal? Illinois State, Northern, Eastern, Western, etc., were at one time governed by the same board, but each school

had and still has its own distinct seal. ISU, NIU are still under one board but have separate seals. Enough of this pater-back to serious business like more administrators and higher tuition.

Mel Vineyard
Senior, Accounting

AAUP's censure issue misunderstood

There has been an important misunderstanding between the reporters for the Daily Egyptian and this writer regarding SIU and the AAUP's censure of this institution. I'm willing to take the blame for that because apparently my point of view was not clearly expressed. But I'm very interested in clearing up the matter once and for all.

First, SIU, through Vice President Horton, has worked professionally, actively, and I believe sincerely, with Joseph Schwartz of the national AAUP office to clear up the censure matter. As a matter of fact, it is my personal belief that Dr. Horton may be the first administrator in this institution to make any real effort to do something about the censure.

Secondly, SIU has come a long way down the line in eliminating the major blocks to an active consideration by the AAUP of the censure. I know from personal contact with the

national office that in their opinion only the major area is still of real concern. That is the Harrell case. Now while there may be drastic differences of opinion at the local level concerning the matter of academic freedom, basic tenure review, and dismissal for cause, the national office now believes the University has achieved national norms in these areas. The Allan case is for all practical purposes closed. There is still some concern about the emerging policy on non-tenured removals and tenured faculty removal where termination of programs occurs, but it is everyone's hope that these problems will be cleared up when the president and his committee finish their work. But the Harrell case is another matter. Frankly, the AAUP, both in Washington and in Carbondale, believe the University has not made a serious effort to resolve that problem.

Finally, I do believe it possible for the AAUP to take action yet this school year to remove the censure. I admit that because of the higher level administration's failure to make any sort of a realistic offer to Mr. Harrell, the possibility of censure removal this school year looks dim, and that is the context in which I made my earlier remarks, but under no condition should the possibility be ruled out. SIU can get the job done in June, 1977, if it wishes to make the kind of effort required. It would be a shame for them not to go the rest of the way because I really believe Dr. Horton has brought them very close to that reality.

Marvin D. Kleinau,
President Carbondale Chapter

Death penalty deters crime

I choose to disagree with Mr. Hahn's inference that the death penalty does not deter crime. One need do very little research to discover that never has a person punished by the death penalty committed another crime.

John G. Bell
Graduate Student, Business

MOVE director says interaction between U.S., foreign students poor

By Pam Bailey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There are about 1,000 foreign students attending SIU, including those in the Center for English as a Second Language.

Yet there is very little interaction between international and American students, says John Woodall, coordinator of international interactions for Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE).

arrive at the airport and to take care of them for their first night in their new environment.

MOVE volunteers can also help international students find housing at the beginning of a semester and fill out the maze of forms that have to be completed, Woodall added.

For those whose talents lie elsewhere, a need has also been expressed for American students who would be willing to take international students dancing and on

picnics.

Those interested in giving a little of their time should contact John Woodall at the MOVE office (453-5714) on the third floor of the Student Center, or at his home (548-2802) during the evenings.

In addition, MOVE is trying to form a group of international students with cultural talents to perform in the area and perhaps at nursing homes and schools, Woodall said.

Woodall hopes to lessen the culture gap by recruiting American volunteers to help international students adjust to their new surroundings.

"There is such a concentration of diverse culture in one spot. Students don't know what they're letting go by," Woodall said.

MOVE is looking for volunteers for its international interaction program. One of the most immediate needs is housing for foreign students over vacations—particularly over spring break—and during semesters, Woodall said.

Volunteers are also needed to meet foreign students when they

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7:00 9:00
75 L. WALKER
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SILVER STREAK PG
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UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

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Weekdays: 5:30 7:30 Friday: 5:30 7:30 9:30
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Miriam Jennings, alias Jessi Colter will perform

By D. Leon Felts
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Miriam Jennings, Waylon Jennings' "better half," and a country singing star in her own right, is better known by her professional name: Jessi Colter.

Jessi Colter was the name of "A gentleman who used to ride with the outlaw Jesse James," and a great uncle of her father. Miriam just didn't work, so she appropriated the old outlaws name.

Colter will open the show for Waylon Jennings and the Waylors, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the Arena.

Although she is known for such recent country hits as, "It's Morning (And I Still Love You)" and "Without You," SIU students will probably remember her huge hit, "I'm Not

Lisa," which crossed over from the country charts to become a success on the rock and pop ratings also.

The daughter of a Pentecostal minister, she grew up in the church, becoming the church pianist at age 11.

At age 11, Colter already knew what she would do. "I was determined that I would write and sing. I knew then that I would be somewhere in music. That's where I would be happiest," she said. "I knew when it came to getting married or whatever, that whoever I was with would have to be centered in music, because it was a great love of mine."

When she was 16 she began singing professionally and met rock singer Duane Eddy, who produced her, took her on tour and eventually



Jessi Colter

became her husband. Her career was interrupted by a daughter Jennifer, now 10. Her marriage to Eddy lasted seven years.

Then in Phoenix she met the "outlaw" country singer Waylon Jennings. "Waylon was at a club called JD's... and he was setting Phoenix on fire. He made it come alive like the lights going on somewhere. The cowboys would drive for hundreds of miles to see Waylon Jennings, so I just had to go see what it was all about."

After a whirlwind courtship, the preacher's daughter married the King of the Outlaws the following October.

Her marriage to Jennings led her back into a recording career. "My

music just kinda worked in there somehow," she said. "He heard me cutting some demos one time and he says, 'Hey, I wanna produce you.'"

Jennings hasn't influenced her style, though, Colter said. "Waylon could have changed my whole style of writing and singing if he put his mind to it. But that's his beauty—he has that way of inspiring you without putting his stamp on somebody else."

"The greatest thing that ever happened in my creative life was country music, it has been the biggest single force, musically," Colter said. "When I discovered country music, I really fell in love with it. I always fall in love with things that really influence me."

Cinema Scenes

Rocky: Variety 1, 2:00, 4:45, 8:30
p.m. — Actor-screenwriter Sylvester Stallone scores a double knockout in this touching, gritty drama about a professional boxer. Talia Shire, Burgess Meredith and Burt Young also contribute fine performances under John G. Avildsen's direction.

Frustrated Wives: Variety 2, 2:00, 7:00, 8:40 p.m. — An X-rated skin flick about itchy, suburban housewives.

Silver Streak: Fox Eastgate, 7:00, 9:00 p.m. — Gene Wilder and Jill Clayburgh are teamed in this fast-paced comedy of murder and romance. Richard Pryor, in a disappointingly small role, nevertheless steals the show and puts the movie back on the right track.

The 3 and 4 Musketeers: Saluki 1, 5:30, 7:15, 9:00 p.m. — Richard Lester's two slapstick send-ups of the swashbuckling genre, with a cast that includes Michael York, Raquel Welch, Oliver Reed, Richard Chamberlain, Charlton Heston and Faye Dunaway. Great fun.

Fun With Dick and Jane: Saluki 2, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. — Half of the title is right — you'll have a lot of fun with Jane (Fonda, that is) in this sly social comedy. George Segal co-stars as Dick. Directed by Ted Kotcheff.

The Cassandra Crossing: University 1, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 p.m. — A disaster-suspense drama about a plague-infested train headed for the

dangerous, infamous Cassandra Crossing. Sophia Loren, Richard Harris, Ava Gardner, Martin Sheen, O. J. Simpson, Lee Strasberg and Ann Turkel are among the frightened passengers.

Network: University 2, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15 p.m. — Paddy Chayefsky's lacerating poke at the world of television is fast, furious movie entertainment, thanks to Sidney Lumet's brilliant direction and the best efforts of a good cast. Faye Dunaway, William Holden, Peter Finch, Robert Duvall, Ned Beatty and Beatrice Straight give sterling performances.

A Star Is Born: University 2, 5:15, 8:00, 10:30 p.m. — Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson are the stars of this touching, romantic musical drama about the rocky marriage of a rock-singing couple. Directed by Frank Pierson.

Freaky Friday: University 4, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. — Barbara Harris and Jodie Foster star as a mother and daughter who suddenly switch personalities, with comic, complicated results, in this Walt Disney comedy.

Carbondale at turn of century documented in Wright book

A record of Carbondale's early years has been released by the Jackson County Historical Society and the University Press.

In addition to a history of early Carbondale, the book contains biographical sketches of some 300 Carbondale families, lists of Civil War soldiers, a census of blacks in 1880, and state and federal censuses for the years covered.

The book, "A History of Early Carbondale, Illinois, 1853-1905," by John W. D. Wright, has 136 illustrations, many of them rare photographs, maps and sketches obtained from private collectors or early printed records.

Carbondale's founding by Daniel Harmon Brush and the importance of the Illinois Central Railroad in Carbondale's early years are amply covered, but according to Wright the railroad did not materially benefit the city until the close of the nineteenth century, when the shipment of coal became important.

Wright charts the city's population growth in the period of the late 1860s to 1905. By 1905, the

city was well-established and its present development as a cultural and commercial center for a wide region was witnessed, he said.

Especially interesting are Wright's accounts of both the influx of new families and the problems of rapid growth.

"From its beginnings," Wright said, "the city had been plagued with numerous fires, some of which became major disasters due to inadequacy of the water supply." A better water supply, although still leaving much to be desired, along with street and home lighting, telephone service, and better streets and sidewalks date from the turn of the century.

The history of Southern Illinois Normal University is treated only briefly in the book, since the University's early years have been covered in other works. However, a number of rare photographs of buildings, faculty and students are included in the book.

The book, which is 378 pages, is available from the University Press or the Jackson County Historical Society.

Guitarist Cooder goes from bars to road with success

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When guitarist Ry Cooder told those musicians from South Texas what he had in mind, they were slow to believe.

Not, they protested. Not members of a simple bar band specializing in Norteno Tex-Mex music, played while customers smoke, drink, dance and fight.

How can we go on an 80-city tour and command attention? Who'll care about this music in New York, in Canada, in Los Angeles, in Europe?

Don't worry, said Cooder, we can do it. Trust me. We'll blow them away.

And it worked. He successfully tapped a hidden reservoir of regional American music.

Cooder, 29, regarded as a foremost bottleneck guitar and blues mandolin artist, melded the Norteno talents of accordionist Flaco Jimenez and his musicians into Cooder's roster of mostly

traditional American tunes, added a three-member gospel back-up group, taught everyone the songs and hit the road.

They put it all down on vinyl too, making Cooder's latest album, "Chicken Skin Music," with additional help from Hawaiian guitar virtuoso Gabby Pahinui.

"Chicken Skin" is the fifth of Cooder's albums. He began his recording career with session work in the country-blues vein, and an appearance on Captain Beefheart's early "Safe as Milk" album, regarded as a classic in some circles. "I'd do anything in those days," Cooder explained.

He moved on to work in a band with Taj Mahal, and returned to the studios to back Randy Newman after releasing his first solo album in 1970. Then he began his quest for the country's hidden music.

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Tonite for your enjoyment
Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows
9-1
and Sat. Nite listen to
Rolls Hardly
KITCHEN SERVING TIL MIDNITE!

Weekend Music

ON CAMPU

Due to Spring Break, there are no musical events scheduled on campus this weekend. Coming up after break are: Corky Seigel, Waylon Jennings-Jessi Colter and Kool and the Gang.

ON THE STRIP

The Goldmine presents the rock, funk and jazz sounds of the T-Hart Group. Friday night.

At Dues Fass, the Skid City Blues Band will kick off the weekend Friday afternoon in the beer garden (weather permitting), followed Friday night in the stube by Big

Twist and his Mellow Fellows. Rollin Hardy will play Saturday night. Cliff Eberhardt will play Friday night in the keller.

The Skid City Blues Band returns to the Club once again with their sizzling Chicago-style blues, vintage rock and Jamaican music, all weekend.

Merlin's Small Bar presents the hard rockin' sounds of Highway. Friday and Saturday nights.

AROUND TOWN

Stan Hoyes Lounge at the Holiday Inn features the rock, pop and top 40 sounds of Kandy Kaboose, all weekend.

The Ramada Inn presents the soft sounds of the Johnny Charles Trio, all weekend.

The Bench on Murphysboro's square features the organ and vocal tunes of Larry Bowe in the dining room all weekend.

Mercy returns to the Pinch Penny Pub with their mellow jazz sounds, Sunday night only.

Those preferring disco may find it at: Merlin's Big Bar, Club Manhattan, Coo Coo's and Le Chic (both on Illinois 13 east of Carterville) and at Du Maroc on U.S. 51 north of DeSoto. Du Maroc also features "exotic" dancers.

Art fair offers more than \$700 in prize money

Artfair '77, sponsored by the Advertising Design and Illustration Club of the School of Technical Careers, will be held April 16 and 17 at the University Mall.

Categories for the sixth annual art event are acrylics and oil, pen and ink and watercolor, pencil and pastel, mixed media, dimensional design (macrame, jewelry, pottery, sculpture), photography, and graphic design.

Entry fees are \$1 per entry in college division, 50 cents per entry in high school division. Deadline for entry is 7 p.m. Thursday, April 14. Entry blanks and additional information are available from Yack.

Pregnant? Need Help?

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Recital features pianist, soprano

Senior music majors Cynthia Culley Campbell, soprano, and Sherry Finney, pianist, will give a joint recital Tuesday, March 29 in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Dana Perrine, also a music major, will accompany Campbell on the piano at the 8 p.m. performance.

Art sessions offered weekly for children

The Museum and Art Gallery Association (MAGA) is sponsoring "Kids Shortshops," 10 weekly art lessons for children 6 through 11.

The lessons will include sessions in puppetry, clay, painting, paper construction and paint making.

The three teachers, who have experience in art education, will be Kathy Sanjabi, Jo Duranceau and Georgia Harrison. The first session starts April 2 and lessons run through June 4 at the Blue Building on McLafferty Road next to the University Press. Lessons run from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Children can register for any number of lessons at \$2.50 each. Registration deadline is March 30.

For more information call 457-7572, 548-4342 or 457-5130.

Acoustic class not scheduled fall semester

GSA 351, "Acoustics of Music," will not be offered Fall 1977, but will be offered Summer 1977.

Music, audio retailing and music merchandising students, who need the course to complete their curriculum, are urged to attend the summer session.

Roderick Gordon, who will be on sabbatical this fall, will be teaching the class in Room 153 of Lawson Hall this summer to accommodate those who need to complete the course before Spring 1978.

NEW FILMS

NEW YORK (AP)—Melvin Frank recently signed an agreement to make three motion pictures for 20th Century-Fox, including a remake of Alec Guinness' "Kind Hearts and Coronets," the film company announced. Frank, a writer, producer and director, intends to modernize and internationalize the story, using leading comedians of several countries.

The second picture, "The Team," will be a portrait of a team of Hollywood writers who eventually become directors and independent producers. Frank will co-author the script with Jack Rose.

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Piano pieces to be performed include Karl Holler's "Sonatine II, op. 58, no. 2," Schumann's "Fantasietuette, op. 12, no. 3, 4," and "Etude, op. 4 no. 3" by Karol Szymanowski.

Campbell will sing two of Zerlina's arias from "Don Giovanni" called "Batti, Batti," and "Vedrai, carino." Then, she will sing four Brahms songs. "Wie

Melodien zieht es mir," "Der Jager," "Feldensamkeit," and "Salamander."

Bernstein's cycle of five kid songs, "I Hate Music" will be featured along with Bizet's "Vieille Chanson" and "Juliet's Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet" by Charles Gounod.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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First-year students learn argument, appellate law in Moot Court class

By Lynn Waller
Student Writer

While the judges presiding over the SIU School of Law Moot Court finals failed to reach a decision on each of four cases Tuesday at the Williamson County Courthouse in Marion, they did offer their advice and criticisms to the sixteen first-year law students participating.

Gerry Reed, a third-year law student at SIU and president of the Moot Court Board, said the judges did not make a decision on the cases, because the board had asked them to pass judgment not on the merits of the cases, but on the form of oral advocacy presented by the participants. "The judges thought all the finalists did well," Reed said.

Reed explained that Moot Court is an exercise in appellate practice that every first-year law student is required to complete. According to Reed, the appellate court is a step above the trial court. Once a case has gone through the trial court level, defendants or plaintiffs in the case may file an appeal based on

their opinion that the judgment of the trial court was incorrect.

"Moot Court is one of the most practical courses a law student can take," Reed said. "It's about as close as you can get to practical appellate court procedures."

The Moot Court class, offered each spring, is taught by Associate Law Professor Taylor Matus. The Moot Court Board, comprised of second- and third-year law students, is responsible for assisting and advising students, formulating the case problems and organizing the Moot Court competition.

At the start of a semester the students are grouped in pairs and given a set of facts to research. Each pair of students is assigned the function of either appellee or appellant. "Then the students research the case," Reed said. "determine the issues to be appealed and study the areas of law that deal with those issues."

The students submit a written argument (an appellate brief) to the Moot Court Board detailing why they felt the decision of trial court

was correct or incorrect. A brief is also given to the opposing student teams involved in the case.

Then the students develop an oral argument to be given in front of two different teams of judges. The first "bench" consists of a Moot Court section leader, a second- or third-year law student, and a member of the SIU law faculty. "But the second bench consists of a judge from one of the Illinois Circuit Courts, a local attorney and the Moot Court section leader," Reed said. He noted the advantage of two points of view.

"The first bench is likely to give an academic critique as compared to the second more practical critique the students receive," Reed said. Reed also noted that while the inclusion of a second bench gives students a chance to argue in front of practicing attorneys and judges, it also serves the function of involving the local legal community with the activities of the law school.

The law students participating in the finals Tuesday were chosen from the four sections of the Moot Court class on the basis of their performances in the first and second rounds of competition. "There are two students on a team," Reed said, "and there are teams for the appellee and the appellant." According to Reed, the top appellee and appellant teams from each section were selected for the finals in Marion.

Each section argued a different case with a specific set of facts attached to it. The cases were based on areas of the law containing issues which are still in question today. Reed said it was important that the Moot Court Board choose problems from areas of the law that were still open so that both the appellants and appellees could develop arguments with some law and policy behind them.

"The students need to have some authority behind them so they can write a convincing brief and present a convincing oral argument," Reed said.

Students arguing in the finals were Robert Barth, Brenda Bryant, Pam Butke, Nancy Craven, John Ergas, Tom Heftand, Paul Henry, Susan Hickman, Tom Jones, Brian Lampert, Mary Lou Lowder, Kitty Monaghan, Dennis Orsey, Joe Painter, Mark Rubinelli and Edward Webb.

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Campus Briefs

Four openings remain for the Dance Movement Group sponsored by Aeon which starts March 28. The program focuses on exercising followed by creative and expressive movement. The class meets from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. For more information call 549-5514.

The SIU Trap and Skeet Club's top five shooters for March 15 are: Trap, Andy Zeaman, John McKown, Jr., Pete Stoller, Rufus T. Bass, Fred Dietz and Mark Pawlowski; skeet, Ann Hogan, Jim Range, Dave Haertle, Pete Stoller and Fred Dietz.

Marianne Schubert, graduate assistant in psychology, was given a \$100 grant-in-aid of research award by Sigma Xi, the scientific research society of North America, to assist in her study of "The Impact of Consciousness Raising Groups on Women and Their Committed Relationships." Sigma Xi makes a number of grants each year to scientists at critical points in their research careers.

Larry Taylor, associate professor of English, has been nominated by the dean of the College of Liberal Arts for a post-doctoral fellowship at the National Humanities Institute at the University of Chicago for the academic year 1978-79. The applications includes both the fellowship and a proposal for a demonstration grant at SIU.

Arnold J. Auerbach, professor of social welfare, has been appointed to a national task force to recommend changes in welfare laws and regulations under consideration by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mary Lamb, instructor in English, will present papers on "Women Translators in the Renaissance" to the International Courtly Literature Society March 30 in Athens, Ga., and "The Application of Error Analysis to Comma Splices and Fused Sentences" to the Conference on College Composition and Communication April 2 in Kansas City, Mo.

Douglas Flahive, instructor in the Center for English as a Second Language, attended a two-day interdisciplinary conference on linguistics at the University of Louisville March 10-11, and presented a paper on "Lexical Expansion and the Acquisition of Metaphoric Competence."

Marianne Webb Bateman returned recently from Fort Collins, Colo., where she played a dedicatory organ recital for the First United Presbyterian Church on March 6. She held a master class for the Loveland chapter of the American Guild of Organists March 7 in Fort Collins.

M. Byron Raizis was elected to the editorial board of "The Byron Journal" of London, and his article, "The Third Byron Seminar in Missolonghi, Greece," was published in the 1977 issue of the journal. Raizis was also elected honorary treasurer of the International Council of the Byron Society.

Maurice Ogur, professor of microbiology, and students in the Microbiology Department have recently had a paper published, "Active One-Carbon Generation in *Saccharomyces cerevisiae*," by Ogur, T.N. Liu, I. Cheung, I. Paulavicius, W. Wales, D. Mehnert and D. Blaise appears in the February 1977 issue of the Journal of Bacteriology.

The Social Welfare Department is planning a summer session of classes in Nigeria, available to all those interested in exploring developing societies. Those interested should contact Joe Lynch in the Division of Continuing Education, Travel and Student Programs, or call 536-7751.

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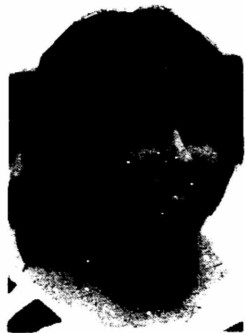
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DE photo editor among 20 finalists in Hearst photojournalism contest



Linda Henson

By Debbie Saethen-Short
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Linda Henson, Daily Egyptian photography editor, has received notification that she is among 20 finalists in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's Seventeenth Journalism Awards Program photojournalism competition.

The 21-year-old senior in photojournalism will submit six photographs taken during her college career that will be placed into competition with the four photographs she submitted in the semifinals. The semifinal photographs were published in the Daily Egyptian in 1976.

From the finals, three winners will be chosen to receive scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$1,500. The journalism schools that each winner attends will receive identical grants. All finalists and their jour-

nalism schools will receive medals.

Judging for the photography competition is based on photographic quality, versatility, consistency, human interest, news value and originality. Undergraduates from 64 colleges and universities were eligible to compete in the semifinals.

Henson, who is from Flora, is vice president, secretary and treasurer of Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, and is a member of the School of Journalism Executive Committee and the Journalism Student Association. She also is a photographer of the Southern Journalist.

In high school, Henson was photographer on her high school newspaper and sports editor of her yearbook.

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SAAC HAPPENINGS

Friday, March 15

SOCIAL GATHERING—Sponsored by the Graduate Club, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., New Life Center (913 S. Illinois)

Monday March 28

CONCERT—Lilet Gambell, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., sponsored by the School of Music.
NEW STUDENTS—On-Going Orientation, Student Center, Illinois room, 7:30-9 a.m.

Tuesday, March 29

I.M. TEAM MANAGERS MEETING—All SIU male students interested in entering a team in 16 inch softball, must send a representative to this meeting at Morris Library Auditorium at 4:00 p.m.
SGAC FILM—F.W. Murnau's "Faust", Student Center Auditorium, 7 & 9 p.m., admission 50c.
FILM—"12 Chairs", Student Center Ballroom D, 7 & 9 p.m., sponsored by Hillel
SGAC VIDEO—Jimi Hendrix "Rainbow Bridge", Student Center, 4th floor video lounge, 12 noon, Free.

Wednesday, March 30

I.M. UMPIRE MEETING—All students interested in umpiring 16 inch softball should attend meeting. Arena, room 121, 4 p.m.
CONCERT—Steve Hamilton (organ), Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., sponsored by the School of Music.
SGAC FILM—Richard Rush's "Getting Straight", Student Center Auditorium, 7 & 9 p.m., admission 50c.

Thursday, March 31

I.M. UMPIRE MEETING—All students interested in umpiring men's 16 inch softball should attend. Arena, room 121, 4 p.m.
WOMEN'S SEMINARS—"Our Roots—Women in the American Past", Student Center river rooms, 12-2 p.m., sponsored by Women's Programs, and SGAC Free School.
SIU CHORALE—Dan Pressley Conductor, First United Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
SGAC FILM—Gregory LaCava's "My Man Godfrey", Student Center Auditorium, 7 & 9 p.m., Admission 50c.
SGAC VIDEO—Jimi Hendrix "Rainbow Bridge", Student Center, 4th floor video lounge, 12 noon and 8 p.m., Free.
CONFERENCE CALENDAR—call Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751 for more information.

March 1-April 18—Unified Delinquency Intervention Service
March 4-6—Wilderness Experience Workshop
March 5-6—Orienteering Festival, Orienteering Workshop for Beginners (fee assessed)
March 5-June 29—Pediatric Assessment (fee assessed)

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

Waylon Jennings and the Waylors/Jessi Colter, Wednesday, April 13, 8 p.m., Arena. Admission: \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.00. 50c Student Discount.

HAPPENINGS appear each Friday in the Daily Egyptian. Announcements for the calendar must be typewritten and submitted to the Student Activities Center on the 3rd floor of the Student Center by 9:00 a.m. on the Tuesday prior to publication. The Calendar is presented by the Student Activities Center and Student Government.

REMINDER—Space allocation applications for recognized student organizations are due today, Feb. 11 by 5 p.m. in the Student Activities Center, 3rd floor Student Center.

FOR FURTHER INFO CALL SGAC HOTLINE 536-6556

Activities

Friday

Special Olympics Basketball Tournament, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Arena.
Special Olympics Bowling, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Bowling Alley.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Third Floor South Area.
Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.
Christians Unlimited Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
SGAC Video: All-Foreman fight from Zaire, noon and 8 p.m., Video lounge, Student Center Fourth Floor.
Latter Day Saint Student Association Meeting, noon to 1:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Hillel-Sabbat Dinner, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.

Student jobs now available;

ACT form on file required

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 with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of March 16:
Clerical, typing required—four openings, mornings, six, afternoons; five, time to be arranged; accounting or bookkeeping background preferred; one, business major, summer residence, one, to be arranged; typing and switchboard, one, to be arranged, mornings or afternoons, at Touch of Nature.

Technical—coding work, two, one for mornings, one for afternoons,

summer and fall residence; person with knowledge of motorcycles, one, should hold Illinois Class B-M driver's license, to be arranged.

Off campus, no ACT or full-time standing required—yard work, one, should have car, for information call 457-2387 after 5:30 p.m.; yard work, one, must be experienced, call after 5 p.m., house cleaning, mornings preferred, call 549-0977 after 4 p.m.; babysitting, one, for weekends, call 549-2888, yardwork and garden work, part time, one, to be arranged, call 457-4349.

Summer job—Camp El Deseo, Cuba, N.M., for counselor in training director, program specialist for environmental education and outdoor living skills, program specialist for horsemanship and unit counselors, all must have current Red Cross First Aid Certificate.

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Although Dean Davis was graduated from SIU in 1974, he has been driving for the Senior Citizens Center since he was laid off

as an elementary school teacher one year ago. (Staff photo by James Ensign)

Free bus service called a 'godsend' by senior citizens who depend on it

By Mike Gussanulus
Student Writer

"KVJ696 bus no. 2."
"This is KVJ696 bus no. 2. Go ahead," said bus driver Dean Davis, a 1974 SIU graduate.

"Have you got a minute to run out to Krogers? Lara Adams has been shopping all day and is tired. She wants to know if you can give her a ride home," asks the voice being transmitted from the Senior Citizens Center, 606 East College, by a citizen's band (CB) private channel radio.

Within seconds the bus glides east along Illinois Rt. 13, making a beeline towards the shopping center.

From 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, this bus, and two others, travels from the city's center to its limit picking up senior citizens and dropping them off at their desired destinations.

The four-year-old bus service is available to any person over the age of 55 who has a senior citizens membership card. The card is free for the asking and entitles the senior citizen not only to ride the bus but also attend senior citizen activities.

The request to pick up Mrs. Adams was typical of the 2,000 rides provided senior citizens during the month of January.

In the ride, Davis let off a passenger at his location and went to the shopping center, where Mrs. Adams waited. Davis stepped out of the tan bus and took several packages of groceries from Mrs. Adams.

"There you go Mrs. Adams," Davis said as he helped her into the bus. She has been riding the senior citizens bus for the past two years. "It's a good service. I use it about three times a week to go banking, shopping, and eating," Mrs. Adams said.

According to Carol Johnson, program director, 590 different senior citizens ride the bus each year. "Gasoline for the three buses, and salaries for the drivers are paid by the Older American Acts grants. This money, and the donations raised by the Kiwanis Club, helped purchase the three vehicles," Johnson said.

The bus travels as far north as Charles Road and halfway to Murphysboro when travelling in a westerly direction. Williamson County line is the stopping point due east, and the bus will go no further south than Unity Point School.

Supermarkets, banks and barber shops are the most popular stops among the senior citizens. "Beauty shops are the most frequently visited spots among the ladies. There's got to be 25 beauty shops in this town, and I know where everyone of them is," Davis laughed.

Pulling up in front of Mrs. Adams house Davis jumped out and threw open the bus door. Before getting out, Mrs. Adams searched her purse and pulled out two quarters. She leaned over and dropped them into a red metal box that is attached to the buses interior. Above the box is a sign that reads, "Glad To Have A Ride? #DONATE!\$"

Davis took hold of Mrs. Adams arm and eased her down to the ground. After carrying her packages into her house he returned saying, "Mrs. Adams is a real nice lady. During the Christmas season I picked her up in the bus and she said, 'I am going to knit you a scarf,' and she did."

Heading back towards the Senior Citizens Center, a car filled with SIU students pulled along side the bus and Davis commented, "A lot of

students see 'Senior Citizens Bus' and they think I am going to drive slow. So, they race me out of stop lights. Actually, I have to drive fast to keep up with my appointments."

Arriving back at the center, Davis picked up some senior citizens just dismissed from their wood carving class. Scattering themselves around the bus they discussed their day's activities.

"The bus is a real godsend," says Mildred Jones, 300 S. Marion. "A real godsend." Two other ladies, Jewell Lockler, 1425 W. Main, and Marguerite Hulbert, 302 S. Emerald Lane, are discussing a recent incident in which an invalid man was denied access to the bus because he did not meet the minimum age requirements. Mrs. Hulbert's head snapped up as she made her voice strong enough to be heard by Mrs. Lockler, who was sitting in the back of the bus. "You can't tell me that man isn't over 55. Why, if he isn't over 55 then I ain't a day under 90!" Mrs. Lockler replied. "He's had a stroke. Strokes often make people look older than they really are."

Because of the numerous people requesting the bus, spur-of-the-moment calls are sometimes lost in the maze of jangling telephones. It really does help to call two hours ahead of time.

Davis, who has a degree in elementary education, began driving the bus a year ago when he was laid off from his job as a teacher at Glendale school.

"I am able to apply my schooling to this job. This is a people job and requires that the driver have a genuine desire to help people. There is a fair amount of intellectual challenge and responsibility involved," Davis said.

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Format gives radio station direction according to WTOA station director

By Rich Gabbe
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

You come home from another grueling day of higher education, turn on the radio to stereo 105 FM, "The Pride of Fiddler's Ridge," and commence to unwind. Your favorite rock tunes are all you want to hear. Do the listeners dictate what the station plays, or does radio control what people hear?

Most programming WTOA in Murphysboro has been determined long before your receiver captures the horizontal signal transmitted from the tower on the ridge.

A format is followed for the entire 24 hours the station broadcasts each day. In following a format, the station achieves direction, a unique sound, consistency and identity. Joe Halpin, newly appointed program director at WTOA, said.

Programming is the key to any station no matter what kind of market it is in. WTOA is considered a small-market station. Chicago is a large market, and St. Louis is considered a medium market," Halpin said.

Each station directs itself to an audience. WTOA is directed toward residents of the Carbondale-Murphysboro area, not solely toward SIU students. WTOA is also community-minded, with features like Murphysboro High School basketball coverage, local news and lost and found announcements. "But SIU is a pacesetter," Halpin says.

If you are successful in your programming, every advertiser will want to get on your station, because they know you're gonna get the listeners," he says. "Programming comes first."

Up to 85 per cent of programming is music.

Record companies send the station albums, hoping to get as much exposure as possible. They often check back (with tracking reports) to see if the album is getting light, moderate or heavy airplay. If an album is doing poorly in larger markets, a small station can sometimes give an album a second chance.

"They (the record industry) keep an eye on us, because we aren't subject to industry pressure," Halpin said. The record industry also uses test markets similar to those used in testing response to new products.

Considering that only one in 20 albums that hits the market is a success, a great part of that success depends on airplay. "By playing it, it will make it," Halpin said.

But many artists put out an album and don't have to worry about it selling gold (one million copies) or platinum (two million copies).

"All the established acts, such as the Who, no matter how shitty an album they put out," are guaranteed (to sell) according to Halpin. "For a good example, Neil Young put out an album called 'Tonight's the Night.' He put out that album drunk on his ass doing 'ludes (qualudes), just completely spaced out. He said it was the worst music he ever did, and he did it right in the studio — one take. Anybody could walk in and play. I think it sold a million copies. He said he just wanted to see if the public would buy it anyway. They certainly did."



WTOA program director Joe Halpin prepares to play a record album in the station's studio. Halpin says that "all the established acts, such as the Who, no matter how shitty an album they put out," are guaranteed success. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Some albums are guaranteed gold on the day they are released, resulting from warehouse and distributor requests from album companies.

For instance, Stevie Wonder's "Songs in the Key of Life" was certified a gold album the day it was released. Halpin also predicted a platinum for Wonder and a full year of the album on the charts.

Promotion people on the regional and local level can also help to promote records, along with advertisements in newspapers and magazines. Television advertising is considered to be too expensive.

Promotion and chart appearances don't matter to Halpin unless they fit into WTOA's range of interest and format. WTOA wants to maximize its audience without offending anyone. Halpin explains, "We wouldn't touch Kiss. If someone likes Kiss, and there's not too many people in the area that do, let them buy it and play it at home."

Halpin, who was named program director Feb. 1, says the station stays away from all extreme music. Top forty tunes are definitely out, he says. "Let the other stations play it." Heavy soul is also excluded.

No song is supposed to be played twice within five hours. A format is designed for the disc jockey to play four current, popular tunes an hour.

About 40 of these successful songs are available to the disc jockey at any given time. With a library of about 12,000 albums, the disc jockey can choose from selections of new releases, old standards, jazz, blues and some lesser-known discs to fill the remainder of the hour.

Halpin thinks his performance on the air has helped the rest of the disc jockeys to "tighten up" their performances. He also says playing the most popular tunes around newscasts, keeping within the mainstream, quickening the pace, and "giving the image that 'the music never stops' will gain more prestige for the station."

Halpin says this job will be a proving ground for his abilities. But he added, "We don't carry it so far that it stops being a good time."

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Furthering educational goals aim of Talent Search Center

By Chris De Salvo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The belief that the poor are unable to go to college is becoming a myth to many in Southern Illinois as farmers, Social Security and Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) recipients, coal miners and unwed mothers become lawyers, doctors, professors, certified public accountants (CPA) and state's attorneys.

The U.S. Office of Education estimates that 217,000 high school graduates would like to continue their educations, but are financially unable. Southern Illinois Talent Search, 910 S. Wall, is reducing that number.

The center placed 1,874 people last year in 119 Illinois universities and colleges, said Bill Pyle, the center's director. More than 10,000 have been placed since its beginning in 1967. In 1967, SIU received 102 students referred by the center.

The center serves 2.5 million residents in 50 counties in Southern Illinois. The 50-county area is designated by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) as Region Five. Region Five is economically, industrially and culturally deprived, Pyle said.

Pyle refers to Southern Illinois as the "other half of Illinois—the half that is not referred to with pride." It is an area where less than 37 per cent of its young will attempt to continue their education beyond high school and 41.6 per cent of all families have an income of less than \$3,000 a year, Pyle said.

Region Five has an average unemployment rate of 17 per cent, more than twice the national, 8.7 per cent, unemployment rate, Pyle said.

"We provide counseling, attempt to discover their ambitions and destroy their excuses," Pyle said. The center encourages each person to explore his or her field of interest to see if it could sufficiently support his or her situation, Pyle said.

People with unusual problems such as drug addiction or out-of-wedlock children are counseled by persons with similar situations who have continued their education past high school, Pyle said.

Trips to Illinois colleges and universities are scheduled every weekend. Pyle said he travels more than 3,000 miles a month.

Once a school is found for a student, the center attempts to locate funds for the person. "Since the annual income level of many families is so low, they're usually eligible for state and federal funding," Pyle said.

Pyle has spoken to 200 of the 206 secondary schools in Region Five. "I speak whenever and wherever I'm invited," Pyle said. "We depend on word-of-mouth" to increase awareness of the center.

G.K., a CPA from Nashville, was referred to the center by "word-of-mouth." This person attended Kaskaskia College in Centralia, Centralia and was later admitted to SIU with financial aid.

A farmer from Galatia heard of the center from WSIU-TV in Harrisburg. The center arranged a visit to the University of Illinois at Champaign. Once enrolled, the farmer lived in the back of a camper truck until he received his law degree. The former farmer is now a state's attorney in Southern Illinois.

A Pope County high school student discovered the center after Pyle spoke to her school. At the age



Bill Pyle, director of Talent Search Center, stands amid high school students boarding a bus. It is his hope that these kids will decide to further their education, and his organization seeks to provide counseling and guidance for them. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

of 15, the girl received a \$3800 financial package at Monticello College, an all-girls school.

After two years, she was placed in a prelaw training program at the University at Champaign. She is now a Johnson County Lawyer. In 1971, she was selected as one of the top five Talent Search students in the United States and was honored at luncheon in the White House.

The Southern Illinois Talent Search Center is one of 45 in the United States sharing \$940,000 in HEW funds. Pyle said the Southern Illinois center has the lowest dollar per student program in the country. The center placed more than 1800 students in postsecondary institutions with a \$70,000 annual budget.

A 1972 Illinois Office of Education survey of Illinois' 102 counties revealed that the top six counties leading in unemployment, ADC recipients and dropouts are in Southern Illinois.

The purpose of the Southern Illinois Talent Search Center is to actively seek out the financially disadvantaged and culturally deprived students of Southern Illinois to continue or renew their educational efforts, Pyle said.

G.K., a CPA from Nashville, was referred to the center by "word-of-mouth." This person attended Kaskaskia College in Centralia and was later admitted to SIU with financial aid.

The center is funded annually through HEW's Higher Education Act of 1956 Title IV "Student Assistance." Section 408 which states "contracts to encourage the full utilization of educational talent specifically to encourage secondary schools or college dropouts of demonstrated aptitude to re-enter

educational programs including post-secondary school programs.

The center also exists to determine why young, capable people in Southern Illinois end their educations prior to attempting college, Pyle said. "Attitudes are one of the biggest problems attacked," Pyle said.

"There is an abundance of outstanding students to be served that meet all criteria of financial need to go to many colleges and universities in the nation, but so many choose to get married or seek temporary employment at any meaningless task," Pyle said.

A recent high school graduate, employed at an IGA food store in Vienna, has an American College Testing (ACT) Program score of 33. He was "highly indignant" when the center suggested he continue his education, Pyle said. He is supporting a wife and child on a \$52 per week salary.

A clerk for Brown's Shoe Factory in Anna, with an ACT score of 33, married before high school graduation to "live on love," Pyle said. "Attitude is the largest one single obstacle, that exists in Southern Illinois."

Seventy-eight per cent of teenage marriages in Southern Illinois end in divorce, Pyle said. The larger the high school, the fewer teenage marriages, Pyle said. It is almost an obsession for small town high school students to "go steady and eventually marry."

"The high school dropout doesn't have any chance for a good job, the high school graduate has a slim chance and the college graduate has a little better chance," Pyle said. He recommended a master's degree as the students' first level of education needed.

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The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92: 6 a.m.—Today's the Day, 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break, 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven, 12 p.m.—Radio Reader, 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert, 4 p.m.—All Things Considered, 5:30 p.m.—

The following programming is scheduled for Friday on WIDB, 104 Stereo on Cable FM, 600 AM on campus, album rock 24 hours a day, news at 40 minutes past the hour, 9:40 a.m.—Sports Review, 10 a.m.—Earth News, Eric Segal says it

Music in the Air, 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 7 p.m.—Alec Wilder & Friends, 8 p.m.—NPR Recital Hall, 9:30 p.m.—Concert Classics, 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 11 p.m.—Nightshow, 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests at 453-4343.

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wasn't easy writing the sequel to Love Story. Oliver's Story, 12 p.m.—Featured Artist, The Beach Boys, 1 p.m.—Hot News, interview with songwriter Pete McCann, 3 p.m.—Earth News, the video game craze, 4 p.m.—Sign-off for spring break.



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High school cage finale nears

By Jim Misunas
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

In the 66-year history of the Illinois High School Association (IHSA) boys state basketball tournament, two substitutes teams have never met in the championship game. But it's possible this year if unbeaten powers Collinsville and Chicago Phillips play in the finale.

The Class AA basketball tournament starts at 12:15 Friday at Champaign when Phillips, 29-0, meets St. Lawrence, 29-4, in the opening quarterfinal game.

Phillips, the number two ranked team in Illinois by Associated Press, defeated top ranked Westinghouse, 77-65, in the Chicago Public League playoff as All-State player Darius Clemons poured through 30 points.

St. Lawrence, a 57-53 winner in the Joliet Central Supersectional Tuesday, will be a formidable opponent for Phillips. St. Lawrence's Kevin Boyle netted 17 points and teammate Jim Stack added 16 in the win.

Phillips, a quick pressing, defensive ballclub will matchup against St. Lawrence's defensive teamwork and unselfish offense.

Collinsville, third ranked and 30-0 for the year, is the Southern Illinois

representative in the tournament. Collinsville defeated Carbondale Community High School, 64-56, in Tuesday's Carbondale Supersectional.

Joe Owsia's 18 points and Kevin Stallings 16 led the Kahoks victory. The state tournament appearance will be Collinsville's 13th under Coach Vergil Fletcher, who has notched 719 wins at Collinsville. The Kahoks won state titles in 1961 and 1965 under Fletcher.

De LaSalle, 22-5, plays at 8:30 p.m. against Collinsville in Friday's final quarterfinal game. De LaSalle defeated Chicago Weber, 63-71 in the Aurora East Supersectional as sophomore Darryl Allen scored 25 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

The game will pit Collinsville's height and balanced attack against a team that is appearing in its first state basketball tournament.

The first night quarterfinal game at 7 p.m. pits high-scoring Springfield Lanhier vs. New Trier West in what may be the first round's best matchup. It's New Trier's patient team game against the quick, fast breaking Lanhier ballclub in this contest.

Lanhier, 28-4, beat Kankakee Eastridge, 64-47, at Charleston to make its first state tournament ap-

pearance since 1971. Lanhier, whose tallest player is 6-3, got 17 points and 10 rebounds from Shelly Tanson and 15 points from Kevin Jones. Lanhier has won 17 games in a row.

New Trier West, 23-5, downed Gordon Tech, 60-55, in the Evanston Supersectional as Jimmy Carr and Danny Franz each netted 30 points.

The second afternoon quarterfinal game at 1:45 Friday features Barrington vs. Peoria Central.

Barrington, 27-3, edged Benet, 58-56, in today's game at DeKalb as sophomore Ike Person hit the game winning basket. John Tomlinson's 19 points game led Barrington.

Peoria Central, 26-2, beat Ottawa, 58-44, at Peoria to win its 15th consecutive game. Central's Perry Neal and Tony Gower each scored 16 points while teammate Ernie Banks held Ottawa's 6-8 center Craig McCormick to 11 points, nearly 13 below his average.

Central represents the Mid-State Conference and is one of three non-Chicago teams left. No downstate team has won the state basketball tournament since Pekin's 1967 title.

Baseball team takes twinbill behind defense and pitching

Strong pitching and an error free defense led SIU's baseball team to a sweep of a double header over Arkansas State Wednesday at Jonesboro, Ark.

A three-run homer by Neil Fiala and a two-run blast by Jim Reeves gave SIU a 9-1 win in the first game.

Bob Knezevich, who came in to relieve Ricky Keeton, pitched three innings and was credited with the win.

Pitchers Jack Radosevich and Dewey Robinson combined for a 3-1 win in the second game. In his first start as a pitcher, Radosevich, who was a utility infielder for three years, pitched five innings and got the win. Robinson, who got the save, came

in with the bases loaded and in the sixth inning to stop an Arkansas threat.

Coach Itchy Jones, who noted that SIU had allowed only three runs in the first four games, said he was pleased with the "good sound defense."

But, he said, the team "has got to get better bats."

Among the hitting stars for the Salukis in the two games were Craig Robinson, who had three hits.

The Salukis, whose record now stands at 4-0, won both games in an opening season doubleheader Sunday against Austin Peay.

Gymnasts in regional meet

The SIU men's gymnastics team heads for Houston, Tex. Friday to compete in the NCAA West Regional held at Houston Baptist University in hopes of qualifying for the NCAA national meet on March 31.

The Salukis will need to win the regional with a minimum composite score of 417 to qualify for a birth in the national meet. Their composite score consists of the compulsory scores added to the optional scores.

This is the Salukis' first competition in the West Regional. Thanks to a NCAA realignment, the Salukis will have to face the likes of California-Fullerton, University of Texas Long Beach State, Portland State, Northern Colorado, Air Force Academy and host Houston Baptist.

While competing in the East National last year, the Salukis bowed out to the eventual national champions, Penn State. California-Fullerton was the victor in last year's West Regional.

Coach Bill Meade will need top individual performances from seniors Tony Hanson and Kim Wall, junior Steve Davis and sophomore Rick Adams if the Salukis are to travel to Arizona State and compete in the finals.

Hanson, who holds a 9.28 average on the pommel horse with a high score of 9.55, is among the nation's leaders in that event.

Wall, SIU's top all-around performer this season, leads the team with a 51.54 all-around average. He will need good sets and routines in several events if the Salukis are to win.

Davis, whose vaulting averages 9.31, has had a 9.50 earlier this season. Adams, another fine all-around man, has recently returned from a knee injury and has recorded a high of 52.40.

The Salukis will have to make the trip to Houston without freshman Dan Muenz, who has a damaged knee.

Netters head south for spring break

By Jim Misunas
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU tennis team plays South Carolina Friday at Gainesville, Fla. to open its 10 day, nine match southern road trip.

The Saluki netters, 4-1 for the year, will play matches in Florida, Alabama and Louisiana during the trip. Florida, Miami, Louisiana State, and Yale are some of the other schools SIU will play.

Southern Coach Chuck LeFevre, in his 20th year coaching at SIU, said the teams to be played are top caliber.

"We're playing the best tennis schools in the Southeast on the trip," LeFevre said. "There's no better way to get in shape for the regular season."

It's easy to see why LeFevre said that the schools SIU will play are

tough by looking at last year's records.

Miami, a perennial tennis powerhouse, placed 11th in last year's NCAA National Tournament with South Carolina finishing 31st. Louisiana State and Florida are defending co-champs of the Southeastern Conference and Alabama and Yale placed high in their respective conferences.

"We have always had a rough time our first time outside," LeFevre said. "These southern teams have usually played 10 or 11 matches by this time. But we feel the trip gets us in shape for the toughest part of the season."

LeFevre said that normally SIU doesn't fare too well record wise on the trip, but he said he hopes that his team can win some of the matches

that are close.

"The trip is something our guys always look forward to," LeFevre said. "We get a little vacation in Florida and they'll be playing real good tennis by the time we get back."

Senior Mel Ampon, freshman Boaz Nikritin, and four sophomores—Jeff Lubner, Neville Kennerly, Neville Conlin and Sam Dean will play for SIU. Conlin-Dean try to keep their unbeaten (5-0) doubles record intact.

After the South Carolina match, SIU plays Florida, Yale and Miami in Florida matches, before traveling to Louisiana to play LSU. The trip ends with the March 25-27 Atlanta Classic Tournament, where the Salukis play four teams in the three day meet.

'Old Max' finally sent out to pasture

CHICAGO (AP) — Father time finally has outrun Maxwell G., and the 16-year-old gelding race horse who outlasted George Blanda, pro football's former elder statesman, is being turned out to pasture to run with Longhorns at Texas.

"Hell, he just got old. But he's getting smart. He just doesn't want to run anymore," said owner-trainer Richard Hazelton after Maxwell G. finished eighth at 10-1 odds at Sportsman's Park Wednesday. Horsemen say that at 16,

Max's age is the equivalent of 60 years old for a human.

Hazelton said old Max, winner of 47 races, will be sent to Carter McGregor's ranch near Wichita Falls, Tex.

"I suppose he'll run with the Longhorns down there. Guess that's the way it should be cause he started out as a cow horse back in Oregon," said Hazelton.

Old Max made a move from sixth place Wednesday, but it was nothing more than a deceptive lurch as he huffed and puffed to eighth in a field of 10 \$3,000 claiming horses. His finish was even worse than his lackluster seventh last week in his first Chicago race this year.

"He's plumb run out," said Hazelton. "But he came out of the race as sound as he's ever been. He's had tender feet all his life. But he was a consistent, hard runner, but a cheap horse, of course. He won 37 races for me. I would have liked him to win 50 and enter the Horse's Hall of Fame. But it just wasn't to be."

Maxwell's record: 245 starts, 47 wins, 52 seconds, 37 thirds and ear-

nings of \$181,430—most of it picked up in cheap claiming races.

His best race was about four years ago at Turf Paradise in Phoenix. Hazelton said he won the Maricopa Mile Handicap in 1:34 and a fraction and still is co-holder of that record there.

Fans loved the way Max won—starting slowly and then finishing with a powerful surge. He became a darling of Chicago fans and Sportsman's Park held a day in his honor on April 7, 1976. Thousands of pictures of the old horse were distributed. He was on national TV and was featured on the front page of the Wall Street Journal.

Maxwell G. was foaled April 30, 1961, at White Swan, Wash. He is the last active racer of the deceased and comparatively unknown sire Author. This son of Revoked once had a stud fee of \$100, practically a giveaway. Maxwell's dam in Fair West, by Booster Jim. The bloodlines are not fashionable.

Max scored his first victory May 22, 1965, at Yakima Downs in Washington.

Finley loses

Kuhn lawsuit

A federal judge has ruled against Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley in a \$2.5 million lawsuit against Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr confirmed the decision in Chicago.

Finley, who said he will appeal the decision, sued Kuhn because the Commission negated the summer sales of three Oakland players and accused Finley of liquidating his club for money.

Finley had received \$2.5 million for the sales of pitchers Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi. He had all three to the free agent draft and got nothing in return, so he sued Kuhn.

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WTAO

SIU women competing in national swim meet

By Lee Folsom

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Five swimmers will be representing the SIU women's swim team at the AIAW National Meet that started Thursday. Mary Jane Sheets, Mindy McCurdy, Diane Friedman, Lynn Atkinson and Nancy Schorbus will make the trip to Brown University in Providence, R.I., hoping to put the team into the national rankings.

Last year's squad managed only to get 12th place in the 50-yard backstroke with the graduate Candy Miller, and the 200- and 400-medley relay teams made up of Miller, McCurdy, Friedman and Anne Gutsick managed 17th place, but didn't make the consolation finals.

This season's entries are as follows: Sheets is the only one in an individual event, that being the 200-butterfly. She will swim the freestyle leg in both the 200- and 400-medley relays. McCurdy will swim the fly leg in each relay. Friedman the breaststroke and Atkinson the 50-back in the 200-medley relay, and Schorbus the 100-back in the 400-medley relay.

Sheets has an excellent shot at the finals in the 200-fly, but no one is really quite sure of the 200-relay's chances, because it just made the cuts and hasn't hit a peak yet this season. And the 400-relay is a

mystery, because the four individuals have not been combined in the same race at one time due to conflicts in event scheduling. Their individual times in the 100-yard events were put together and the sum made the national cut.

"From our times, and last year's results, we should make top 16 in the relays," Coach Joyce Craven said. "We're right at the cutoff point, and we really want to get in there and get on the scoreboard."

Craven said the team has been tired, and she has rested them this week, and they all have been doing their best to cope with the pressures of school and swimming.

Getting to the five going to Providence, Craven said, "They're gonna get it together this weekend. The attitudes are really good and their heads are set."

Young defeats Foreman in 12

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Jimmy Young, clever and cool, knocked George Foreman down in the 12th round and scored a unanimous decision Thursday night in a major boxing upset.

The stunning loss knocked Foreman out of the top contender's role for the heavyweight title and severely damaged his hopes for a rematch with champion Muhammad Ali.

With Foreman pressing him into a corner, Young unleashed a series of six solid head shots that sent the former champion reeling backward, obviously hurt.

Young turned tiger, leaping to the pursuit and landing a left and right that put Foreman down. Big George was up immediately, but referee Waldemar Schmidt ruled it a knockdown and gave Foreman a mandatory eight count.



Pied Piper

Scott Koertin, senior in architecture technology, leads the 3-1 SIU Rugby Club into games by playing the bagpipes. (Staff photo by James Ensign)

Dates, time set for IM competition

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals has announced the starting dates and times of several spring sports open to all SIU male students meeting eligibility requirements.

All those interested in volleyball should already have registered with the intramural office. Competition begins on March 29 in the Arena.

Intramural track teams must have a form filed with the intramural office no later than noon April 1. Contestants may enter a maximum of four events. The meet is scheduled for 1 p.m. April 3 in

McAndrew Stadium.

All entries for the racquetball tournament must be registered with the intramural office by 5 p.m. April 1. The tournament begins at 6 p.m. April 5.

Rosters for inner tube water polo teams should have been handed in with competition starting on March 29.

All teams interested in participating in 16-inch softball must register at a 4 p.m. meeting March 29 at the Morris Library Auditorium. Official league play begins April 2. The organizational

meeting for prospective umpires is 4 p.m. March 30 and 31 in Room 121 of the Arena.

Mini-soccer playoffs begin April 2 at 8:30 a.m. with Sigma Tau Gamma facing International Soccer Team "B". Semi-final matches will be held on April 4 and the championship game is on April 5.

For any further information concerning registration, scheduling, roster additions or eligibility, contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals in Room 120 of the Arena or call 538-5521 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Courts to open

Night use of Arena tennis, racquetball and handball courts will begin March 30, says Jim Malone, assistant director of Recreation and Intramurals.

Courts are now open to the public to use during the day. After spring break, courts of all descriptions will be open for night use on a reservation basis.

To reserve a court, call the Recreation and Intramurals Office 24 hours in advance. Courts can be reserved from 6-12 midnight Monday through Friday, and from 1-12 midnight Saturday and Sunday.



Merlin's Small Bar

Spring break is Party Time!

And time to hit the

HIGHWAY

In the Small Bar, of course!

FREE ADMISSION
friday and saturday

Merlin's Disco will be open
every day over the break.

Suns IM cage champs

By Steven Coarun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Suns broke open a close game with deadly shooting in the last five minutes to capture their second straight intramural basketball championship, defeating the Blues, 67-59.

The Blues, who also lost last year's championship game to the Suns, led 51-50 before the Suns' captain Andre Scurlock dropped in an off balance jump shot to give the Suns the lead for good. Ralph Harnisfarger hit a shot from the baseline and Kevin Rice connected on a lay-up off a fast break to pad the Suns lead to 56-51. Despite picking up three quick fouls and scoring only seven points for the game, Rice scored six in the final three minutes.

The Suns played well and controlled the tempo of the game for most of the first half and led 29-21 with just two minutes remaining before halftime. But

some aggressive play by the Blues, some sloppy ball handling by the Suns and a 20 foot bomb by Garland Dildy at the buzzer gave the Blues a 33-32 half-time lead. The Blues' Martin Coleman led all scorers at intermission with 12 points, while teammate Roscoe Young had nine. The Suns were led by Brian Wright's 10 points and eight from Harnisfarger.

The Suns and Blues traded baskets for most of the second half as Scurlock and Coleman took turns popping in outside jumpers, before the Harnisfarger and Rice finished off the Blues title hopes.

Coleman led all scorers with 20 points with Young chipping in 15. Scurlock led the Suns balanced attack with 17 points. Mike Bushong, their playmaking guard, contributed 13. Harnisfarger finished with 16, and Wright, their big man who clogs up the middle, scored 14.

Tankers shooting for top 10 in NCAA meet at Cleveland

By Lee Feinswog
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The men swimmers finished 14th in the nation last year. At this year's NCAA championship meet in Cleveland, Ohio, which begins Thursday, the team will be focusing on breaking into the top 10.

The chances for a debut in the elite 10 fall on a lot of shoulders, but the heaviest burden starts with Mike Salerno. Salerno has to take a good shot at both winning the 100-yard backstroke and making the finals in the 200. Last season he was fourth in the 100.

The team almost has to get record-breaking performances from Dave Swenson and Greg Porter. Swenson will have to go above and beyond the call to make the finals in the 1,650-freestyle, and Porter will have to continue to swim superbly to make the consolation finals in the 100-butterfly.

Another event the team is hoping to squeeze a few points from is the 400-medley relay. Salerno and Porter can hold their own with anyone in the nation, but breaststroker Steve Jack will have to smoke. Coach Bob Steele hasn't decided who will swim the free leg, but will choose from seniors Dave Boyd and Rick Fox, and freshman 100-free record holder Pat Looby.

Boyd had the best 100-free times early in the season. Fox has had the

best times from a relay start, but last weekend Looby set the record for the event. Looby broke Scott Conkel's seven year mark by three-tenths of a second, going 46.3 in an invitational meet at Indiana University. Looby also said Bob Samples' record for the 50-free.

Other entrants for SIU in the meet will be: Bryan Gadaken in the 1,650-free. Jorge Jaramillo in the 200-fly. Dean "The Dream" Ehrenheim in the 100- and 200-back, and Gary Mastey in the three meter diving. Porter had also made the cuts in the 400-individual medley, but decided not to swim it because it conflicted with other events.

The 400-free entry has Boyd, Fox, Looby and either Samples or Dennis Roberts. The 800-free will feature Boyd, Fox, Gadaken and Chris Phillips.

While USC should win the meet with Tennessee, UCLA, and Alabama fighting it out for second, Steele thinks the Salukis have a shot at top 10.

"We'd like to be top 10, but it's gonna be tough. You can't believe the times from the other conferences. For example, last year's NCAA times were slower than this year's Southeast Conference meet. The SEC has gotten completely out of hand," Steele said.

"If we swim the way we're capable, we'll be in at least the top 15," he said. "but it's brutal."



Brian Wright (22) of the intramural champion Suns grabs a rebound from Sherman Lasley of the Blues. The Suns won 67-59, taking their second straight title. (Staff photo by Marc Gelassini)

Warriors beat K-State

By Rick Karch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Oklahoma City—Marquette defeated Kansas State, 67-66, in the first round of the NCAA sectionals here Thursday night.

In doing so, the Warriors advanced for the championship game of the Midwest regional to be played here at 1:15 p.m. Saturday. Marquette will face the winner of the SIU Wake Forest game. Kansas State led throughout most of the game and with seven minutes left, the Wildcats were up 54-42. Marquette then started a surge in which the

Warriors outscored the Wildcats 16-4 to tie the game 58-58 with three minutes left.

Marquette then took a three point lead and with 20 seconds to go, Butch Lee scored on the layup after a steal to seal the victory.

Lee led the winners with 26 points and Bo Ellis had 19. Kansas State was led by Larry Dassist with 18 and Mike Evans with 16.

The Wildcats tallest starter was only 6-5 but their tough zone defense constantly harassed Marquette, keeping its big men, Ellis and Jerome Whitehead, from doing any damage inside.

NBA playoffs promise excitement, interest

The basketball season has really gone by fast. In another week the college season will be coming to a close, but fans can look forward to some more excitement as the NBA season winds down and the playoffs near.

This season the NBA is allowing 12 teams to battle in the post-season playoffs. Six teams from each conference will take part. In case you haven't been following, the winners from each division will automatically qualify, and the next four teams in each conference with the best records will get in.

In the Eastern Conference, Philadelphia has all but wrapped up the Atlantic Division, while Houston and Washington are battling for the Central Division crown. Washington was two games behind Houston going into Wednesday night's action.

In the Western Conference, Denver and Detroit are fighting for first place in the Midwest Division, while Los Angeles has opened up a four game lead over Portland and Golden State in the Pacific.

But here's where the real interesting part of the NBA playoff format comes in. The six qualifiers in the Eastern Conference are all but assured. They are Philadelphia and Boston from the Atlantic, and Houston, Washington, San Antonio and Cleveland from the Central. The New York Knicks are a day late and a dollar short with a 30-37 record that has them about seven games behind the nearest club, Cleveland. The Knicks have kicked out quite a payroll this season, and they are getting nothing in return.

The real guessing game starts in the Western Conference where three teams are battling for the final playoff berth. Denver, Detroit, Los Angeles,



Rappin' Sports

By Dave Heun
Sports Editor

Portland and Golden State have all locked up spots, but Kansas City, Seattle and the surging Chicago Bulls are battling for that final spot.

The Bulls, who started the season with a 2-13 mark, have turned things around and have been on a winning surge. They have rolled to 10 wins in their last 11 games and had a 33-35 mark going into Wednesday's action.

The Bulls are four games down in the loss column to Kansas City, which is also playing good ball. The Bulls, however, have nine games of their final 14 at the Chicago Stadium, where they have been very tough. Kansas City, on the other hand, has to play 11 of its final 16 games on the road, where nobody is friendly. Seattle has a 34-35 record, and has to play seven games on the road and six more at home. So the Supersonics aren't in bad shape, but they too, will have to chase K.C.

The Bulls can pick up some ground immediately, as Kansas City visits Chicago Friday and Seattle plays there Tuesday.

Any way you look at it, especially if you are a Bulls

fan, Chicago has to win at least 10 of its last 14 games to pull out a playoff spot. One thing that can determine the outcome is that all three teams battling for the final berth have to face a tough schedule down the stretch. The guess here is that the Bulls will continue to surprise and make the playoffs.

Excitement in the Arena

Tuesday night's Supersectional game between Carbondale and Collinsville again proved that the excitement generated by two large groups of high school fans is hard to match in any sport.

There seems to be a higher pitch to the screams of the young high school fans, and it can break your ear drums.

Collinsville looked mighty strong, but the Terriers gave them a run for their money. Don't expect Collinsville to perform any miracles in Champaign. The Kahoks are fundamentally sound, and have some good shooters, but a team that can match them in size should beat them on the boards and send the Kahoks away from Champaign empty-handed.

Saluki craze

The 1976-77 Saluki basketball season will go down in history as one of the most exciting. Nobody will forget the rowdy scenes at the Arena when the cagers disposed of Drake, or the rousing victory party in Wichita after the Valley title was captured. And how about the mobbing of the players in Omaha? Fans have been treated to a pair of live broadcasts of Saluki NCAA games, and video tapes of them afterward. This is what basketball madness is all about, and SIU got a good dose of it this season.