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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, February 19, 1974, Vol. 55, No. 105

Southern Illinois University

Approves new commissioners

Council dismisses fire, police board

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners were dismissed by the Carbondale City Council Monday night for refusing to comply with a city ordinance transferring the board's administrative functions to the city manager.

The council voted 4-1 to remove the board after a 50-minute discussion on the charges against the board. Councilwoman Helen Westberg voted against dismissal.

After the council dismissed the board members, Eckert recommended three persons to fill their positions. The council approved Eckert's recommended appointments unanimously.

The council held a hearing Feb. 4 at the request of Mayor Neal Eckert. Eckert charged that the board members have failed their duty as municipal officers to uphold city ordinances. Eckert recommended the removal of the board members.

Eckert's charges were made after the board told the council Jan. 21 that it would not comply with the ordinance. Board members said the ordinance was a change in form of government and should have been passed by referendum, according to state law.

Before the council discussed the dismissal of the board, Eckert read a statement that "I am recommending their (the board members) dismissal just as I would with any other officer of the city who would refuse to comply with laws duly passed by the elected legislative body of Carbondale."

Eckert said he thought the main controversy was a philosophical difference over who should hire policemen and firemen. Eckert said the council made that decision which the board must uphold.

Councilman Hans Fischer cautioned that the council must consider facts of law and not personalities. Fischer said he believed the ordinance was passed with careful consideration and with the advice of qualified lawyers.

"Dismissal would make the situation more complex and might lead to a further deterioration of the situation," Ms. Westberg said. "I would be inclined not to dismiss the members of the board" although dismissal may be quicker and easier.

Councilman Clark Vineyard said his decision to dismiss the board was "probably one of the hardest I've made while on the council."

Councilman Archie Jones said the board has not lived up to its duties. Commenting on not dismissing the board while the ordinance's validity is ruled on in court, Jones said, "To let this drag through the courts would be an injustice to the city's welfare."

Vineyard said the situation has come

up that if a law is challenged, it shouldn't be enforced. "We just can't buy that kind of philosophy."

The ordinance contested by the former board members is an amended version of the Illinois Board of Fire and Police Commissioners Act. The ordinance was passed by the council Dec. 17 and became law Jan. 20.

The ordinance authorizes the city manager to fill vacancies in the police and fire departments from lists of can-

didates provided by the board. The city manager also disciplines firemen and policemen under the ordinance, with the board reviewing each case.

Elwyn Zimmerman, chairman of the board, said after his dismissal that the new board will be operating under an ordinance that may be invalidated by the courts. Their action may also be declared invalid.

The board filed for a declaratory judgment on the city ordinance Thur-

sday. The judgment would decide the validity of the ordinance. The case could be appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court.

The new board members are: Rev. Walter Bowie, Jr., 217 East Monroe St., minister for Rock Hill Baptist Church; Thomas Tyler, director of the Academic Computing Division at SIU; and Deborah Asaturians, vice-president of the Carbondale League of Women Voters.



Picket line

Union members of Hotel, Motel, Restaurant Employee and Bartenders International are striking against the Ramada Inn, Rt. 13 West. The picket line was manned Saturday through Monday, and will continue until union officials and Utopia Enterprises, owner of the Ramada Inn, agree on a new contract. (Staff photo by Richard Levine).

Hotel union members continue picketing Ramada Inn for contract

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of the Hotel, Motel, Restaurant Employee and Bartenders International Union, local 759, (AFL-CIO) continued their strike Monday against the Ramada Inn, Rt. 13 West.

Union members set up picket lines at the motel Saturday, said Richard Mueller, a striking employee. Picket lines, which were manned from 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, will continue until Utopia Enterprises, owner of the motel, and union officials agree on a new contract, he said.

There are 43 persons on strike including waiters, waitresses, maids, cooks and busboys, Mueller said. Only the front desk personnel have remained on the job.

The two sides are not negotiating. Mueller said contracts twice were drawn up, but weren't signed by management. He said employees and management had agreed to terms of the contracts.

Mueller claimed management refused to negotiate after Dec. 12 and union members took their complaints to the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) branch office in St. Louis, Mo.

Dan Parrish, assistant manager at the motel, said management has agreed to negotiate. It's the employees who do not want to bargain, he added.

Parrish said the owners of the motel never had agreed to a contract drawn up by employees. The manager, who helped employees draw up the contract, told the employees the owners would not agree to some of the points, Parrish said.

When the manager was replaced because of illness, employees told the new manager they had a contract, Parrish said. The employees do not want to negotiate because they feel they have a contract, he said.



Gus Bode

Gus says the Police and Fire board learned too late not to play with the City Council's matches.

SIU's mission not in danger; fate of cut faculty 'dire'

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee told members of Save Our School (SOS) Monday SIU-C's long-term area service mission is not in danger, but that optimism "doesn't mean a whole lot" for the 104 terminated personnel.

Buzbee, D-Carbondale, said his Saturday talk with Gov. Dan Walker did not result in any promises for increased budget money for SIU-C in 1975. But he quickly added, "This doesn't mean I'm going to end my fight."

Buzbee's remarks came at a meeting of the SOS, a group of about 50 of the 104 terminated employees. About 20 persons attended the meeting.

After talking with Walker, Buzbee said he came away feeling "about 75 per cent successful." But Buzbee said the success came from getting Walker to agree to meetings this summer to review and re-emphasize SIU-C's mission as a major, comprehensive and area-oriented university.

"Obviously this doesn't mean a whole lot as far as your being able to be hired back," Buzbee admitted to the group.

The SOS members, and the remainder of the 104, will be terminated effective June 15.

State Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, was also at the SOS meeting, and told the group a move for more budget money would have to start at the "grassroots level."

"We could bargain for and get an increase for SIU," Dunn said, but he predicted the effort would be "an exercise in futility." Even if the increase was passed by the Illinois House Appropriations Committee, Dunn said, there would not be enough support on the General Assembly floor to pass the bill.

An increase for SIU would have to be bargained for by promising bills to supplement other universities' budgets. And, Buzbee said Walker would veto the mass education increase.

Robert Harrell, terminated associate professor of English, told Buzbee the fight to reinstate the 104 is actually an internal matter. Harrell conceded Buzbee's stance of not intervening in running the University, but he asked Buzbee's help in "looking at things" that might be mis-spent.

"The more we dig into the budget, the more we find," Harrell said. He explained some of the terminated faculty members had reviewed the internal operating budget and were trying to bring pressure against administrative over-spending.

SIU's President David R. Derge and his four vice presidents are budgeted \$113,000 for air travel this year, Harrell said. He also pointed out SIU-C is budgeted \$340,000 this year for telephones and related costs.

"How can they justify that much air travel on one hand, when they're firing tenured faculty on the other," Harrell asked.

Buzbee suggested a state audit of SIU-C might be in order, but Albert Bork, professor of special collections said such audits concentrated only on internal transferral of budget monies.

"We don't want a technical audit, we want an ethical audit," said Vernon Anderson, terminated associate professor of foreign languages. He added the academic community wants to know the "why" of high administrative spending.

Fred Whitehead, terminated associate professor of English, suggested a series of local public hearings on SIU's administrative budget, to be held by members of the General Assembly. But Dunn squelched the idea, saying administrative spending was not a matter of audit or budget review, since "someone passed on it along the line."

Buzbee said the "tearing up of the stomach in trying to figure out what to say to old friends" was distressing because of his inability to do something directly for the SOS and the 104.

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Origami anyone?

Mickey Marschak, left, senior in art, and Tatsuhiko Kimura, a junior in business administration, engage in the Japanese art of origami, or paper folding. It was part of the Japanese exhibit during the International Week at the Student Center. (Staff photo by Richard Levine).

Peace talks progress toward lifting of oil ban

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Arab foreign ministers and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger made some progress Monday on bringing Syria into the Middle East peace talks and lifting the oil embargo against the United States.

The ministers, Ismail Fahmy of Egypt and Omar Sakkaf of Saudi Arabia, will call on President Nixon at the White House Tuesday. Fahmy told newsmen he would be bringing "good news."

"There is progress on every avenue," the Egyptian said after an hour's talk with Kissinger in the secretary's office and lunch at the State Department. But he declined to provide specifics.

Kissinger, meanwhile, said there had been some "solid accomplishments."

"We had very useful constructive and friendly talks with foreign ministers Sakkaf and Fahmy about the whole range of Middle East problems and I agree with his Fahmy's characterization," the secretary said.

Asked whether they had actually reached an agreement, Kissinger replied: "they weren't of this nature

but they were constructive talks."

Sakkaf, suffering the effects of a virus, stayed for only part of the meetings with Kissinger. Vice President Gerald R. Ford was in the luncheon group.

Kissinger has been eager to get the Arabs to agree to a lifting of the embargo before the disengagement negotiations with Israel. The Arabs have maintained that before the oil squeeze is relaxed the Israelis must pull back from the Golan Heights.

However, when Sakkaf was asked whether disengagement and oil embargo were directly connected, he said:

"Not necessarily the way you think it is connected."

This appeared to raise the prospect of a lifting of the embargo once negotiations reach a serious point.

He said that before he could consider traveling to the Middle East as a mediator there would have to be a "framework" for negotiations.

The secretary said he called President Nixon at Key Biscayne, Fla., before meeting with Fahmy and Sakkaf and that he would talk to him again before Tuesday's White House session.

He also has been in touch with Israeli Ambassador Smicha Dinitz.

The weather:

Partly cloudy, warm

Tuesday: Partly cloudy and warm with the high temperature in the low to middle 50s. Chances for showers and some thunderstorm activity will be 50 per cent during the morning, however decreasing into the evening. The wind will be from the S to SW at 8 to 16 mph with gusting to 30 mph during thunder storms. Relative humidity 95 per cent.

Tuesday night: Partly cloudy and not so cool with the low temperature in the lower 40s. Precipitation probabilities will be 40 per cent tonight.

Wednesday: Partly sunny and cooler with the high around 45 degrees.

Monday's high on campus 54, 4 p.m. low 34, 7, a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

Illinois tax cut possible

By Skip Wollenberg
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — House Speaker W. Robert Blair announced Monday that Republicans will support a \$61.7 million tax relief program this spring which would include elimination of the 2 per cent public utility tax for residential customers.

The tax program, which will be submitted to the Illinois General Assembly this spring, also includes a measure which would provide property tax refunds to all residents of the state earning less than \$10,000 a year.

House Republicans also plan to circulate petitions to place the GOP-supported property tax freeze bill on the November ballot in an advisory referendum. The bill is stalled in a House-Senate conference committee.

Elimination of the public utility tax, Blair said, would mean a savings of \$41.7 million to homeowners and renters who pay for gas, telephone service and electricity. He said the average residence would realize a \$14.70 a year savings if the plan were signed into law.

The state could absorb the revenue loss, Blair said, because of projected revenue from public utility taxes that businesses and industry are expected to pay over the next two years.

At a Springfield news conference, the Park Forest Republican detailed several other features of what he termed the GOP legislative program for the spring session:

—Immediate site studies for coal gasification plants.

—The transfer of \$82.9 million from an Illinois Building Authority reserve fund to the general revenue fund where it could be used to pay the cost of operating state government.

—Legislation to make the state's Civil Service Commission independent of the governor's office.

—A freeze on diversions of money from the state road fund to permit assessment of progress on the state's 20-year highway building program. There has been increased pressure in recent years to use road fund money for mass transit.

John Stewart's 'woodcuts' capture Convo

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"If all that's left is writing on stones, perhaps we should make some of our own," sang John Stewart at Saturday night's Convocation in Shryock Auditorium.

Stewart has made some of his own carvings in the 15 years he has been singing for the public. His songs are not stone—as perhaps Bob Dylan's are—but more like woodcuts. Attractively rustic and pastoral, his songs don't quite have the strength to outlive Stewart himself, but they float quite nicely for the time being.

Stewart's contry rock is more durable yet every bit as accessible as artists working in the same idiom, such as Eagles and America. However, after seven years with the Kingston Trio and six critically acclaimed solo albums, he still has not hit the realm of recognition that prompts large auditoriums, sold-out houses and ten-piece back-up bands. Instead, he is sentenced to small clubs and colleges.

At best, he plays to an enthusiastic cult of West Coast fans. At worst, he plays in a women's gymnasium to a half appreciative audience.

Stewart is 35, divorced, lives with his girl friend when he is not touring and didn't have time to see any of Bob Dylan's recent concerts.

"I don't even have time to do my laundry," Stewart said backstage before the concert. "But I'm enjoying

everything more now. Playing solo allows you to do things the way you want to. But when you're playing on your own, it's you for an hour and a half—with no place to hide.

"And I'm still trying to hit it big—anybody in this business who says they're not is either crazy or lying, because once you start getting up there on stage, you want to 'make it.' As opposed to 'making it at all costs,' which means following fads. I've never seen anybody become popular doing that."

But at age 35, does he ever worry about getting old and not having "made it?"

A Review

"Well, that does cross my mind," Stewart said after a pause. "I look at it, think about it, and then think about something else."

His drummer-pianist, Jonathan Douglas, wandered in looking for adventure. "Hey, there's supposed to be a coffee hour and a party after the concert," he said. "Maybe we'll be able to meet some nice young ladies."

"No party for me," Stewart said.

Meanwhile, bassist Arnie Moore had playfully picked up my camera and begun snapping pictures without focusing or turning the film. Douglas and Moore went off to explore the

backstage of Shryock—opening up doors, looking behind curtains.

The audience the night before had not been a good one—the TV generation-Rolling Stones syndrome of St. Olaf's College had come complete with requests for "Take Me Home Country Roads," a song which Stewart never had anything to do with.

"Often, audiences don't know what they like; they like what they know—and they don't like something until somebody tells them it's okay," Stewart said. "Playing a free concert is like going on a blind date. The audience is at least half of it. We try our best but if the audience doesn't do their part, we stay in second gear and there's no getting out of it."

I mentioned that as an amateur folksinger, I had felt the same frustration.

"Do you write your own songs?" he asked.

"A few—none that I'm terribly proud of," I answered.

"Well, you should be," he smiled. "Because those are the only songs around. Nobody else is going to write you any songs. When I write a song, it's a buzzing in my head—an audible buzz."

"I get preoccupied and start bumping into walls and I can't think of what I'm doing. I don't put any limitations or specifications on what I write—just what feels good. But when you're staying within a country-fold idiom, it's hard not to rewrite songs."

"But these days, I can't write as sim-

ply as I'd like to. The simpler the better. My favorite poets, like Robert Frost, they just say it. Dylan just lays the song out there—simply—and that's the hardest song for me to write."

Performance time was drawing nearer. In Shryock's red regiment of elegant seats, boxing off the people in their own little spaces, what would they be like? Would they drip lethargically into the velvet, leaving the singer stranded onstage with an hour and a half to fill? Or would they sit up in their chairs, clapping and standing—letting the singer do his bets? The latter occurred.

Stewart performed a mixed bag of songs—a few country rockers which were received especially well, in addition to his more introspective pieces, many of which are personality profiles.

And there was a song about Bobby Kennedy, which transcended its datedness with the sympathetic image of Kennedy running the election race like a thoroughbred Kentucky horse.

"I could never write a song about Watergate—they're such boring people. And anyway, what's there to say? Walter Cronkite says it all on the evening news."

And after the concert, it was back to the Ramada Inn, puffing on a Vantage cigarette. Then onto the next day and the next gig—a transient and highly limited environment that makes even our most famous folksingers write numerous songs about wanting to go home.

Hearst announces plan to distribute \$2 million for release of daughter

By Susan Sward
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Newspaper magnate Randolph A. Hearst announced on Monday a \$2 million food distribution plan for California's poor as a first step toward gaining release of his kidnapped daughter.

Hearst told a news conference at a downtown hotel that \$1.5 million would come from the Hearst Foundation and the balance "represents a large portion of my available funds."

Hearst, who had met during the day with leaders of groups named by his daughter's terrorist captors to supervise distribution of the food, said details of the plan remained to be settled.

"I think Patricia is all right," he said. "I think it's up to them now."

Thomas School principal given award by PTA

The Carbondale Parent-Teachers Association Council presented John L. Thomas, principal of Thomas School, with an award Monday for distinguished achievement for his 45 years of service in education.

The award was made during the annual Founders day celebration at Brush Elementary School.

The award cites Thomas for bringing "an important background of insight and understanding for the successful integration of District 95."

Thomas was graduated with a masters degree from SIU in 1947. He was honored by Carbondale citizens in 1955 by naming a new elementary school in his honor and selecting him as principal.

The PTA council also presented \$50 to a telethon sponsored by students of Carbondale Community High School to pay the medical expenses of William Warner, 17, who died Friday of a brain tumor.

In a taped message received late Saturday, Patricia Hearst, 19, urged her father to devise a program "as fast as you can"—even if it fell short of the multimillion dollar distribution plan initially demanded by her terrorists kidnappers.

Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, said he would announce a plan involving "a substantial amount of money" Monday afternoon—more than 24 hours before the deadline set by the kidnappers.

Monday morning, Hearst went to San Francisco, where he was reported in a private meeting with officials of the American Indian Movement, one group his daughter's abductors had asked to help monitor such a giveaway.

The Rev. Cecil Williams, who organized the coalition of groups, called the SLA plan "tokenistic" but added, "All of us are learning something from this," he said. "Randolph Hearst is being educated, not only educated but sensitized. He's reacting much more humanly than he was."

Earlier Williams said he was convinced that Miss Hearst would be released.

The Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims it is holding the University of California coed as a "prisoner of war," gave Hearst until Feb. 19 to begin a month-long food distribution program. It warned that failure to meet the demand could cost his daughter's life.

FBI agent John Kelly said the FBI is still looking into the possibility that persons who accept the food could be violating the law by taking part in extortion activities.

Initially, the SLA demanded that Hearst distribute \$70 worth of free food to each of California's needy. Hearst said he couldn't possibly meet the estimated \$400 million cost but promised a modified program.

In Saturday's tape, Miss Hearst assured her father: "It was never intended that you feed the whole state. So whatever you come up with basically is okay. And just do it as fast as you can and everything will be fine."



Ford honored

James L. C. Ford, center, professor emeritus of journalism at SIU, shows his wife Elsa a plaque presented to him at a Saturday luncheon in his honor while W. Manion Rice, associate professor of journalism looks on. (Staff photo by Richard Levine).

Judiciary Committee

Impeachable offenses to be studied by House

By John Beckler
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee comes to grips this week with a crucial question: what kind of conduct by a public official constitutes an impeachable offense?

The decision it reaches—and it could be weeks before there is one—will go a long way toward determining whether the committee will recommend the impeachment of President Nixon.

On Wednesday the committee members are to receive a brief prepared by the staff that will examine the history of the impeachment provision in the Constitution, the way in which it has been used, and define in broad terms the nature of impeachable offenses.

The brief will represent primarily the views of John M. Doar, the head of the

impeachment staff and Albert E. Jenner Jr., the chief minority counsel. As such, it will in no way be a statement of the committee's position.

Doar, a Republican who rose to prominence in the Justice Department under Democratic administrations, and Jenner, a Republican who supported a Democrat—Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois in his 1970 Senate race—have impressed committee members of both parties with their nonpartisan, professional approach to the investigation. "If Doar and Jenner agree on a definition it's going to be very persuasive with me," said Rep. William E. Hungate, D-Mo.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., said "I'll probably be almost completely persuaded by the brief."



"AUTHOR! AUTHOR!"

Don Wright: Miami News

Solzhenitsyn vs. the midgets

The Soviet government's deportation of Alexander Solzhenitsyn is not really a surprise. It is just one of those events that light up in a single flash everything about a government or a person. It has shown up the Soviet leadership with the brutal candor of a black-mail photo.

What a really contemptible government this is! What a bunch of insecure midgets! Here is a small group of men wielding a monstrous concentration of power, an oligarchy that rigidly controls the lives of 245 million people; a government that has perverted its own constitution to build up ironclad security for itself, while stripping its citizens of legal protection against it.

Not even this fantastic excess of power enables it to feel safe from the honesty of one man. There is not room enough in the 15 Soviet republics for the government and Alexander Isaevich Solzhenitsyn both.

There is something almost farcical in the Kremlin's exiling this man from his own country. It is an admission of defeat. All the machinery of dictatorship could not control one writer who would not be controlled—who had lived thru the worst that dictatorship could do and was no longer afraid of it. Soviet officialdom tried all the techniques of terror at its command—threats, bureaucratic and police harassment, vilification. It ordered its robot intellectuals to join in a massive campaign to smear Solzhenitsyn as a traitor for reporting the horrors of Stalinist prison camps.

And it failed—twice. All these tons of mud could

not bury Solzhenitsyn and the truth deep enough to let the Kremlin feel safe from them; it had to uproot him. But in doing so it also freed him to tell more of the truth. "The Gulag Archipelago" is only the first of several volumes that Solzhenitsyn has prepared about the tragic history of his country since the Communist revolution.

In denying him the right to speak in his own land, the Soviet rulers have given him the world as an audience. And he would not be the first Russian exile to change Russian history thru such an audience; Lenin did it.

The Solzhenitsyn drama also has shown, more clearly than any philosopher could write about it, what it meant by the word integrity. It means a flat, uncompromising refusal to lie or to be the accomplice of liars. It means recognizing the meaning of one's own life and refusing to falsify it for any reason, including staying alive. This man has made integrity visible to the world and has become its symbol.

He is so great a symbol that not even the Soviet government dared to murder him. The best it could do was to declare itself unfit to exist in the same country with him. And we believe Americans should ratify that finding by canceling tours, reducing trade and deemphasizing "cultural relations" with the Soviet Union, until such time as its government decides that honesty and integrity are not enemies of the state.

Chicago Today

Native son

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn is a Russian born and bred. His imagination is possessed by the landscape of his native land with the sweep of its vast plains, its dense marshes and deep forests, its changing aspects from arctic North to warm Crimea. His conscience as a man and as an artist is engaged by the history and sufferings of this generation and of earlier generations of the Russian people, their groping for liberty, their capacity for stoic endurance, their courage.

Out of his imagination and conscience and literary craft, Mr. Solzhenitsyn has already produced novels and stories that have earned him the Nobel Prize for Literature and that many believe comparable to the masterworks of Tolstoy, Dostoevski, and Pushkin. In any country that valued truth and respected art, he would be an honored citizen, admired by the young and feted by universities and by Government—as the Finns cherished Sibelius, as young Americans paid homage to Faulkner, as Oxford honored Auden.

It is Russia's persisting misfortune that its youth are not allowed to read Solzhenitsyn, that his works are suppressed and that, now, its sullen and fearful rulers can respond to the searing indictment of his latest work, "The Gulag Archipelago, 1918-1956" only by hurrying him into exile. The world community is grateful that Solzhenitsyn's fame and courage spared him from death or renewed imprisonment and that apparently his family will be allowed to join him in the West. But no sense of relief can remove the stain of this cowardly and brutal deed from the reputation of the Soviet regime.

The New York Times

The Justice Said

By M.R. Williams

The year is 1970. Although his guilt was never proved beyond a reasonable doubt, a 12-year-old was sentenced to up to six years in confinement. He was accused of having stolen some money. Does the Constitution require that guilt be proven beyond a reasonable doubt? Yes, holds the U.S. Supreme Court. In disagreement, Mr. Justice Black said:

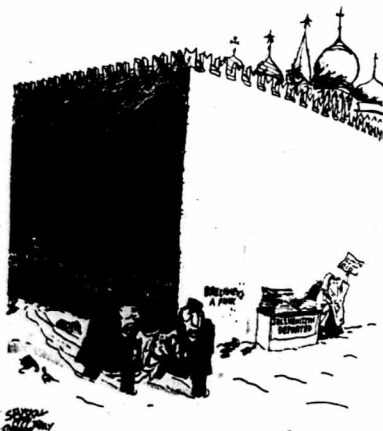
"For years our ancestors had struggled in an attempt to bring England under one written constitution....but it was not until after the American Revolution that men were able to achieve that long-sought goal."

"Our ancestors' ancestors had known the tyranny of the Kings and the rule of man and it was, in my view, in order to insure against such actions that the Founders wrote into our own Magna Charta the fundamental principle of the rule of law, as expressed in the historically meaningful phrase 'due process of law'." (Re Winship, 25 L.Ed.2d 368).

Power problems

Next season's football Salukis should have little trouble coping with the energy crisis. They've had years of experience with a power shortage.

Julie Titone
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



"This is my 10th arrest today. . . . What's got into these people anyway?"

Chicago Today



Still an undomesticated animal



Sleeping Beauty

National Ballet Company will present "Sleeping Beauty" Friday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Lead characters are Michelle Lees as Lilac Fairy and Dennis Poole as Cavalier. The dancers also will present three performances of "Coppelia" Thursday at 1 p.m. and Friday at 2 and 8 p.m.

Ballet team to give 4 shows

The National Ballet Company, directed by Frederic Franklin and Ben Stevenson, will present four performances Thursday and Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

Two performances will be programs of "Coppelia" especially for children, at 1 p.m. on Thursday and at 2 p.m. on Friday.

Adult productions will be "Coppelia" on Thursday and "The Sleeping Beauty" on Friday, both at 8 p.m.

Presented by the University's Celebrity Series, the visit of the National Ballet to Southern Illinois is supported in part by funds from the SIUC President's Academic Excellence Fund, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the

Illinois Arts Council, which make it possible for school children to attend at a reduced rate.

The National Ballet is recognized as one of the most distinguished performing groups in the United States.

Six dancers in the 70-member company were prize-winners in the 1972 International Ballet Competition in Varna, Bulgaria. A full orchestra and corps de ballet support the solo performers.

In addition to the public performances, company personnel will conduct a master class for SIUC dance students and Southern Illinois dance teachers at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

Prices for children's tickets are \$1.50, and for every group of 20 children attending one adult sponsor or chaperon will be admitted free. General admission tickets are \$3, \$4 and \$5 for SIUC students; \$4, \$5 and

\$6 for the general public. Tickets may be ordered through the Central Ticket Office, Student Center.

Blocks of children's tickets may be ordered through the office of Paul Hibbs, Special Meetings and Programs, Shryock Auditorium, phone (618) 453-4397.

Freedom given to wrong inmate

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Antonio Frank Adame, 42, left when the jailer told him to.

Monday, police said it was a mistake. It was John Anthony Adame, 24, for whom freedom was authorized.

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

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State Police save gasoline thanks to conservation plan

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois State Police reported Monday a savings of 144,082 gallons of gasoline during the first 51 days fuel conservation measures were in effect.

Supt. Dwight Pitman said the measures, begun Nov. 10, required all police cars to travel at reduced speed limits and to remain off the road for 15 minutes of each hour, except in emergencies.

The gasoline savings in December, Pitman said, was 94,880 gallons when compared with December 1972. The total figures represent the savings through Jan. 31.

Pitman said it was difficult to put a dollar figure on the savings because troopers don't always fill their tanks at state garages.

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Bruce R. Swinburne
Dean of Students

Stars bridge film's gaps

By Michael Hawley
Student Writer

Mae West said in a recent interview Hollywood isn't dead, it's just taking a siesta. Sydney Pollack's new film, "The Way We Were," is a half successful attempt to awaken old Hollywood and its trenchant star system of glamor personalities.

Just as the names Bette Davis and Tyrone Power were once a sufficient reason to see a film, Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford are

world effects her personally. He is an ever smiling, apolitical college athlete who aspires to be a writer.

They meet again during World War II, she is working for a radio station and he is in the Navy. After a stormy affair they compromise on their personality differences, get married and move to Hollywood where Hubbell becomes a screen writer.

When Congress attempts to wipe out the 'red scourge' in Hollywood, Katie decides to become political and "tell off the world again." Personality differences between the two become too great and they separate.

The pair meet again in the 1950's, both remarried. He is writing for television and she is trying to ban the bomb. They realize they still love each other, but also realize the futility in making that familiar one last attempt.

As Katie, Streisand finally has learned the art of a controlled performance. The absence of this in many of her previous roles has resulted in a limited Barbra Streisand stereotype, which she marvelously escapes in "The Way We Were."

Many of Streisand's best moments in this film occur when her performance depends totally on facial expression and not dialogue. As usual she is the film's major wit, and the script is full of opportunities to display her great comic talent.

The role of Hubbell Garner is one which doesn't confine Redford to his super existentialist stereotype. "The Way We Were" proves he can go beyond the silent loner type he characterized in "Little Fauss and Big Halsy" and "Jeremiah Johnson." He slides nicely into Hubbell, a man who doesn't know why he loves a woman who is "as easy as the 100 Year War."

"The Way We Were" is photographically a beautiful film. The camera always is very careful in photographing Streisand and Redford, choosing angles and lighting which highlights their natural photogenic qualities.

The problem with "The Way We Were" rests in the gaps in the story line which are created by the film's frequent and often unnecessary manipulation of time.

Pollack is a director who has successfully controlled time interestingly in pictures such as "They Shoot Horses Don't They?" and "Jeremiah Johnson." Perhaps in his newest film the problem rests with the editor's scissors rather than with Pollack's direction.

Even though "The Way We Were" is an easy and enjoyable film to watch because of its performances, it is hardly reason enough to start the film industry singing "Hooray for Hollywood."

A Review

contemporary examples of this same movie star mystique. But in "The Way We Were," the film's cohesiveness is, sometimes sacrificed to let the camera concentrate on screen personality.

The film is a love story with political shadings, focusing on Katie Morowsky (Streisand) and Hubbell Garner (Redford), two students who develop a mutual secret admiration in the late 1930's. She is an ever opinionated Jewish communist who believes every political issue in the

Tuesday last day to register to vote

Tuesday is the last day Jackson county residents may register to vote in the state Democratic and Republican primaries March 19, April 2 county board elections April 2 and school board elections April 13.

Persons may register at the County Clerk's Office at the courthouse in Murphysboro. Residents of the City of Carbondale may register at the City Clerk's Office.

For further information regarding registration call the County Clerk at 684-2151.

Two die in crash

HARVEY, (AP)—Two Cook County men were killed late Sunday night in a head-on collision on Interstate 57 at Markham.

The victims were identified as Robert Peterson, 27, of Park Forest South, and Paul Gomez, 29, of Chicago, drivers of each of the cars.

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Teen Council meets Wednesday

Development of a proposed plan or system to start some teen activities will be the function of the Teen Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Room of the Carbondale Savings and Loan.

Frank Sehnert, president, said the discussion will center around four areas which teen activities seem to center around. These areas are based on the survey presented at the last meeting and what has been accomplished in the past.

Sehnert said the four areas are, outdoor activities which includes

recreational activities such as hiking and canoeing; creative activities dealing with hobbies and non-active concerns; civic activities or concerns where teens can become familiar with the political process and "the function of citizenship and what it means"; social activities such as picnics, parties and dances.

Sehnert said those who attend the meeting will divide into groups to discuss and plan the activities in these areas.

"Each group will select a boy and girl to represent each major group on teen council and keep the board informed of their activities," said Sehnert.

All interested teens are invited to the meeting. The Council is also looking for adult leadership to help with the activities. Sehnert said he hopes to lessen the generation gap

by getting people who want to be involved with kids.

Sehnert said the Teen Council will be using the facilities of University City, the park district and the Police Community Center. He said he hopes to put together a calendar of activities from the results of the meeting.

"The only way to get the teen center started is to get students involved," said Sehnert.

George Meany says economy in for recession

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany said Monday the economy is going into a recession despite administration claims to the contrary. He predicted unemployment will top 6 per cent this year.

Meany also made clear that the 14-million-member labor federation would continue to push for President Nixon's impeachment despite what he said was the administration charge that the AFL-CIO was trying to drag out Watergate for political purposes.

"Blaming us for the President's troubles is ridiculous," he said. "The President could have ended Watergate last May if he just came out and told the whole truth."

Meany fielded a wide range of questions at a news conference after the opening of the AFL-CIO executive council's midwinter conference.

On the economy, Meany said that for years economists generally agreed that if the gross national product failed to rise by at least 1 per cent for two consecutive quarters that would constitute a recession.


But now, Meany added, Herbert Stein, the President's chief economics adviser, says there's nothing "sacred" about that definition.

"So I don't know whether there is going to be an official recession or not," Meany said.

In any case, he predicted inflation would continue rising with the nation's unemployment rate climbing possibly as high as 6.5 per cent.

The administration has forecast a rate of under 6 per cent, up from the current level of 5.2 per cent.

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Children's disease rises in Midwest

By C. G. McDaniel
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—In the past two weeks, 11 children in Wisconsin and northern Illinois have died from a disease called Reye's syndrome. The disease was reported to be so rare that only 120 cases were identified in a single year.

Hospitals throughout the area reported frightened parents were telephoning and bringing children to emergency rooms in large numbers.

Six deaths have been recorded at the University of Wisconsin Hospital, Madison, where a pediatrician estimated that there have been a total of about 14 cases in the state over the past three weeks. There were five more in the Chicago area.

Now, it develops, the disease is not as rare as everyone thought.

At a Chicago news conference Monday, Dr. Henry L. Nadler said the disease probably is being reported more frequently because doctors are recognizing it for what it is.

Nadler, chief of staff at Children's Memorial Hospital and chairman of pediatrics at Northwestern University medical school, said it is not caused by a specific virus or other agent and is associated with a number of physical abnormalities.

It usually is triggered by a mild upper respiratory infection, such as a cold, or by influenza or chickenpox. The syndrome itself first identified in 1963—is not contagious and may affect children from infancy into the teen years. Nadler said, nor are factors which make particular children susceptible.

A study published in 1970 found that there had been 120 cases of the disease worldwide in one year, but Nadler said there probably are thousands of cases. Only the severe ones, treated in hospitals, get recorded.

Nadler said his hospital, like some others, is "getting a rash of telephone calls."

He advised parents that the clues to the syndrome are persistent vomiting—not just once or twice; sleepiness, and lethargy alternating with irritability. Children showing these signs should be taken to an emergency room, he said.

The death rate has been reported at 50 per cent, but Nadler pointed out that this represents seriously ill children taken to hospitals, and that many more recover who are never recorded as having had the disease.

Death results from liver damage which upsets the body's metabolism, he said.

In treating the disease, Nadler said, doctors try to maintain the fluids in the body which are lost through vomiting, to reduce occurrence of pneumonia and to maintain normal blood sugar levels. Sometimes blood transfusions are given.

The pediatrician said the disease may also be occurring elsewhere, noting that five children died in Palm Springs, Calif., last week with death attributed to respiratory disease.

In Rockford, Ill., Elizabeth Ann Dzielak, 5, was reported recovering Monday from Reye's syndrome. She was taken to Rockford Memorial Hospital last Wednesday in a coma and doctors then said there was little hope for her.

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF NEW YORK

STATE OF NEW YORK.

Plaintiff,

THE ABORTION INFORMATION AGENCY, INC., JOHN A. SETTLE, JR. and SHARON C. PETERS, Defendants.

Pursuant to Article 11 of the Business Corporation Law and Sec. 63, Subd. 12 of the Executive Law.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BERNARD BIENSTOCK, that he has been duly appointed Permanent Receiver of the property of the corporate defendant and has duly qualified as such and entered upon the performance of his duties, and that, pursuant to Sec. 1207 of the Business Corporation Law, said Receiver requires:

All creditors and claimants including any with unliquidated or contingent claims and any with whom the corporation has unfulfilled contracts to present their claims to said Receiver in writing and in detail at the office of his attorney, MORTIMER M. ROTHSTEIN, located at 475 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10016, by 10:00 a.m. day of May, 1974.

Dated November 5, 1973. BERNARD BIENSTOCK, Receiver of the Property of THE ABORTION INFORMATION AGENCY, INC. MORTIMER M. ROTHSTEIN, Attorney for BERNARD BIENSTOCK, Receiver, 475 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016.



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Prison project aid seeks entertainment

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Prisons need an overall program of entertainment for all ethnic and racial groups, Carole Moore, assistant director of Free School Prison Project, said during a recent interview.

"The prison project is looking for assorted talent to entertain inmates in local correctional institutions," she said. "One of the chief complaints by inmates is the lack of amusement provided for them."

Entertainment geared for black audiences is a concern with Prison Entertainment Project (PEP) "because many of the inmates are black."

"We are hoping to get a few volunteers from theater or jazz groups at SIU, or local bands. The publicity for the volunteering group would be good," Ms. Moore said. She added she would donate her

van for transportation. Plans have started with Menard State Prison, but "we are planning to take entertainment to the prisons in Marion and Vienna," she said.

"I don't think the performers will have any problems, unless they are afraid of prisons. The inmates are very receptive to anyone trying to provide anything for them," she explained.

The project is referred through the director of recreational activities at the prisons, and so far there has been "little red tape," Ms. Moore said. Ms. Moore is now trying to solicit volunteers.

"We are looking for people who are offering good times. Their performance doesn't have to be educational," she explained.

"Now it looks like anyone who wants the job can have it," she said. Any entertainers may contact Ms. Moore at the Free School, third floor, Student Center, 536-3393.

Author vows to continue work

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Alexander Solzhenitsyn vowed Monday to continue his work in exile and said he has as much right live on Russian soil as those who had "the audacity to physically throw me out."

In his first interview since he was expelled from the Soviet Union, Solzhenitsyn said he did not know when his family would join him or where he would settle.

"But I don't think that it is hopeless," he said, referring to his exile. "Even old trees—even they are transplanted, and they take root in a new place."

Solzhenitsyn, 55, seemed much the same as in Moscow—defiant of Soviet authorities who stripped him

of his citizenship and expelled him, and eager to get on with his writing. He accepted questions at the Zurich apartment of his Swiss lawyer, Fritz Heeb, and then wrote out the answers.

The Nobel laureate voiced special concern for his family and for his literary archives collected over the years. "If the Soviet authorities confiscate them, even partially, it will be spiritual murder," he said.

Solzhenitsyn said he did not have the strength to reassemble the collection of documents. If they are seized, he said, "then my remaining years and strength, instead of being directed to Russian history, will be directed toward the Soviet present for which I need no archives."

Local man clubbed, robbed

A Carbondale man was the victim of a clubbing and robbery early Monday morning, Carbondale police reported.

Gary A. Geib, 21, of 520 S. Graham St., was on his way home from downtown when he was accosted in the field adjoining the Lincoln Junior High School, 300 E. College St. by a black male about 6'1" with a blue stocking cap with a possible white stripe.

Geib told police he said "Hi" and the man hit him over the head with a club. When Geib got up the man

continued to hit him with a club.

Another black man arrived at the scene and proceeded to club Geib also, he told police. They stopped the clubbing long enough to search his pockets and wallet but then continued the beating.

The robbers made off with an estimated 60 cents and Geib's wallet, he told police.

Police said they have no other clues on the incident. Geib was taken to Doctors Hospital for treatment of head injuries and was released.

Southern Players to present show this weekend

The Southern Players will present three performances of Teresa Marfí-Evangelista's play, "The Thrilling Life of a Circus Performer May One Day Be Yours" Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

In the play, Lita Hanley and Jeanie Drakulich portray two sides of the same character struggling over an unwanted pregnancy.

In seeking advice from friends about the possibility of abortion, the character finds them preoccupied with their own problems.

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Answering Letters with David R. Derge

Dear President Derge:

The traffic in front of Woody Hall is quite heavy from cars, trucks, bikes and pedestrians. The congestion is made worse by those who don't respect the no parking signs and park on the sides of the streets anyway. All of this is bad enough, but when cars, especially University vehicles, double park the situation becomes intolerable. This practice makes the street a one lane road and endangers all those trying to use it. On Wednesday, February 7, at 2:45 p.m., a university car parked there for 13½ minutes and then finally pulled to the side. However, another university car pulled up just then and blocked the lane for another six minutes. Such a practice certainly can't be condoned or allowed by the university.

Ben Bagby, 346-46-4706

Dear Mr. Bagby:

I, too, share your concern over vehicular congestion in front of Woody Hall, and I agree that such a dangerous practice should not be allowed or condoned by our University. Thus far we have been lucky that no accidents of a serious nature have occurred.

However, the sad fact is that the street in front of Woody Hall belongs to the City of Carbondale. As such, the thoroughfare comes under the jurisdiction of city ordinances, NOT University regulations.

We have asked for stricter enforcement of the "No Parking" policy, but the City of Carbondale has said they cannot comply because of manpower priorities. In fact, at one time, our own campus police issued city tickets for Woody Hall parking violations, but that practice was abandoned upon request of the Carbondale Police.

To alleviate the potential danger to pedestrian as well as vehicular traffic, I ask that the University community comply with the "No Parking" policy. In this light, I have requested that no drivers of University vehicles park or double park in front of Woody Hall until the situation can be rectified.

Dear Dr. Derge:

I would like to know if the housing rules on pets have changed? I very much oppose the rule that pets are allowed. Sometimes I am told that pets are allowed, and at other times I am told that pets (dogs & cats) are not allowed. The reason I oppose the rule is because people simply will not take care of them properly. The owners let them run loose and frighten small children, as well as littering up the yard that others must also use. I hope that you take these things into consideration before making any final ruling on the matter.

Marie Clark

Dear Mrs. Clark:

The housing rule on pets has NOT changed; only tropical fish are allowed.

I am aware that occasionally tenants in the housing areas do not conform to the regulations. The regulations which have been established are for everyone's benefit. To this end, Mr. Gosser in the housing office says that they will react quickly to any complaint concerning animals, because regular inspections are not made. However, the problem lies in the fact that when someone does complain and a resident is informed that an inspection will be conducted, the animals mysteriously disappear.

Many times the animals which are noticed in the area are strays which the City dog catcher or Security Police will remove if contacted.

As a dog owner myself, I am constantly amazed at the cruelty and thoughtlessness displayed on the parts of animal owners towards their pets and other people. A few people fail to realize that sometimes animals do frighten children and mess up play areas. Even as I work in my office, I can see a dog chained to a tree while the owner is in class.

Dear Dr. Derge:

With the approach of spring, my memory of last year's floods, particularly in relation to Kaskaskia Island, pose an unanswered question. Will efforts be made to coordinate and provide transportation to those students who volunteer their services for sandbagging and other types of assistance?

This question is based on predictions that flooding this year will be much worse than that of last year.

Ron Hickman
Graduate Student
Business Administration, 322-38-6730

Dear Mr. Hickman:

Last spring, hundreds of students from throughout the University participated in an around-the-dock effort to save property and lives. This University provided food and 24-hour bus service to Kaskaskia Island in order to get students to and from the flood site. Never before in my life have I witnessed such a display of compassion and unselfishness.

It may be important to note that the students of our University probably saved the taxpayers and State of Illinois approximately \$20,000 to \$30,000. This University has been the cost of calling up several hundred National Guardsmen in place of Southern Illinois University's students.

Because this action taken by the University and its students was entirely voluntary, I can only say that this University will try to provide whatever resources it can to help, should such a disaster occur again. In this light, the real resources in such a catastrophe are people and all I can do is state the problem and ask if anyone is willing to help.

God willing, our spring will be dry.

If you have any questions, ideas, suggestions or problems write to me. I will be happy to respond.

Answering Letters Column
President David R. Derge
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

David R. Derge

WSIU-TV sets telethon for funds

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An hour-long telethon featuring musical entertainment from "all areas of the spectrum" will culminate a 10-day campaign for funds for Friends of WSIU-TV.

From 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. on March 4, viewers may call 453-4343 to pledge their support and gain a one-year membership to the group. Virginia Membre, producer and director of the telethon program, said.

Persons interested in being part of the "live" audience in the station's studio may call the same number to reserve a seat. Seating for 35 will be available for "You're in Good Company When you're a Friend of WSIU."

David Terwische, moderator for the WSIU program, "You're in Good Company" will host the telethon. Personalities scheduled for the show include Minnesota Fats, who will talk on his upcoming films; Herman Hille, regular personality on the "Company" show; Jan Coleman, folksinger; and John Pohlman, pianist. "We are looking for other local talents," Ms. Membre said.

During the telethon, viewers may phone-in their donations and their names will be read on the air between the entertainment segments.

The campaign for funds begins Feb. 22 and runs through March 3, corresponding with the National Friends of Public Broadcasting drive. Promotional spots have already been aired for that week. Bill Shipley, director of the SIU Broadcasting Service, said, "We

have Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, Chief of Police Joe Dakin, and Wayman Presley of Presley Tours as some of the celebrities giving spots for our campaign week," Shipley said.

Shipley said about 100 people have pledged so far, some from "outside tour coverage area." The Broadcasting Service had sent letters explaining the "Friends" organization and is now collecting responses from people in the Southern Illinois area.

Memberships are \$8.88 (representing WSIU Channel 8) for single; \$17.76 (the bicentennial number) for family; \$50 for donor; and \$100 for benefactor. All donations are tax deductible. "We are hoping that the donors will gain the satisfaction of helping to further public broadcasting for one year. We will now be able to afford to make WSIU-TV program guides monthly," he said.

Doris Turner, newly elected "Friends" chairman said, "We would like to get chairmen in the various towns to stimulate interest in public television and inform people what the system is. WSIU wants to know how public television can serve the community."

The "Friends" group started with "coffee clutches" throughout the area to explain the purpose of public broadcasting and has grown to having a 15-member board from Southern Illinois, Ms. Turner said.

"The public broadcasting week for 232 PBS stations in the country is an opportunity to increase memberships and raise funds," Shipley said. He added many stations may raise a million dollars in one year through contributions in monthly telethons. The PBS stations are federally supported, but fund-

raising will "add new programs we cannot otherwise provide and issue monthly program guides that we need," Shipley explained. WSIU is state supported through the University, he added.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting was established by Congress in 1967 and has always been funded on an annual basis, but "we are hoping for long range fund-

ing to accomplish better programming," Shipley said.

"We are aiming high—\$10,000 mark. But we need it and think we can make this goal," he said. "We also want increased listeners and members."

Checks may be made payable to the SIU Foundation—Friends of WSIU, Communications Buildings, Carbondale, Ill.

WHO KILLED JFK?

Coming from
Student Govt. Activities
Council

FOR GEORGE'S BIRTHDAY. THE SQUIRE SHOP HAS CHOPPED DOWN PRICES

ALL The Following AT COST

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OUTERWEAR & TOPPERS **40% OFF**

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9:30 — 9:00 Mon.
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THE SQUIRE SHOP
MURDALE
SHOPPING CENTER



STC mechanics prepare for trouble shooters title

Automotive students at the SIU School of Technical Careers are tuning up to defend their national trouble shooting title.

Intramural competitions are being held to select a two-man team to compete in the 1974 Regional Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest, said Joe R. Cash, faculty adviser.

The STC team will go to the regional contest in Springfield May 9, hoping to follow in the tracks of Dave McClain and Rich Pershell, who took that hurdle in stride and went on to sweep the national competition last year.

Winners of the 100 regional contest will receive all expense trips to the National Trouble Shooting

Finals at Texas Stadium, home of the Dallas Cowboys, June 16 to 18. Wallace Motors of Carbondale is sponsoring the STC team.

Teams at the regional contest will be looking for a series of malfunctions which are deliberately hidden in new cars to test the knowledge students have gained in auto mechanics classes. They must use classroom procedures to find and correct malfunctions and restore the cars to perfect running order. A written examination precedes the race against the clock to be the first team to correct malfunctions.

More than \$90,000 worth of scholarships, prizes, trophies and tools will go to the winners of the national contest and their school.

Special Purchase



FIRST LINE

Ladies' Italian Clogs

High heel and Sole

\$6.99

"Made to sell for much more"

Hunter Boys Salvage

No. on US 51 1/2 Mile

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SAVE \$42.21 with our low price of \$287.74

MODEL 1805—has 30-Watts IHF music power, an Air-Suspension Speaker System with a High-Compliance 6" Bass Woofer and a 3 1/2" Cone Speaker in each sealed enclosure, a built-in 4-Channel Sound Decoder and a Micromatic 1 Record Changer.

The tuner/amplifier, constructed of black metal, is 16 1/2" L, 16" D, 5 1/2" H and the record changer, of moulded non-wood material finished in black and white, is 16 3/4" L, 14 1/4" D, 7 1/2" H. The vinyl clad hardboard speaker cabinets are finished in grained Walnut and each is 8" L, 7 3/4" D, 15 1/2" H.

MAGNAVOX ANNUAL SALE '74

at

LEE & HILLYER

Simon claims he will not run for statewide office in 1976

By Randall R. von Liski
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Former Illinois Lt. Gov. Paul Simon pledged Friday in Marion that "I will not be a candidate for statewide office in 1976." Simon made his remarks before a \$25-a-plate fund-raising dinner in his behalf.

Simon, who is running for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 24th district against Joe Browning of Benton, said his congressional bid represents a "career decision" on his part.

Opponents of Simon have charged the Democratic hopeful plans to use the congressional seat as a stepping

stone to another gubernatorial race in 1976, or possible Senate race in 1978.

In a "State of the Campaign" address before a crowd of more than 550 supporters, Simon said he was "cautiously optimistic" about his prospects in the March 19 primary.

The fund-raiser netted approximately \$9,000 for the Simon campaign. Simon said the proceeds of the dinner will pay for television and radio advertising costs.

Simon met head-on the "carpet-bagger" charges that have been leveled against him by his Democratic and Republican opponents.

The frontrunner has been under attack because he moved to Carbondale last year from Springfield to qualify for the 24th district race.

Simon explained that parts of the Troy area which he represented in the General Assembly between 1955 and 1968 actually are farther south than sections of the 24th District. Underlining his intention to remain here, Simon said "Win or lose, Carbondale is stuck with the Simon's."

Voth to speak on Viet interaction

Donald Voth, assistant professor in Community Development Services, is to speak on "Interaction Between the Highland and Lowland People of South Vietnam." Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. The program is being sponsored by the Asian Studies Association.

Jeri Lynn Figure Salon

944 W. Main



At Jeri Lynn we supply several mechanical massage machines along with our repositioning active equipment to trim and tone you properly. But what makes Jeri Lynn different... Personal attention... and lots of it... every inch of the way.

Phone 457-2119

Are you sure you're just pleasantly plump?

Antique dolls set to highlight tea for Women's Club

A collection of antique dolls, coverlets and quilts will highlight the February tea and display sponsored by the SIU Women's Club.

The program, which will be held in the Student Center Ballrooms, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, is free and open to the public.

More than 30 play and collectors dolls from the period 1850 to 1930 will be featured in the displays. The dolls have European-made bisque (ceramic) and china heads with cloth or leather bodies stuffed with sawdust. Most have human hair wigs and eyelashes.

More than 90 coverlets and quilts are to be shown—some dating back as far as 1800.

Most of the coverlets are woven from wool, dyed in contrasting color combinations of red, white and blue, and feature intricate designs of patriotic and historic themes.

GE research head to talk on energy

Energy and the future of energy production will be discussed at a public lecture Tuesday sponsored by the SIU chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary society.

Roland W. Schmitt, manager of physical sciences and engineering at General Electric's Research and Development Center at Schenectady, N.Y., will speak on "Energy in The Year 1999." As manager, Schmitt directs General Electric's research and development efforts in the area of nuclear power and energy production.

Schmitt will speak on the current status of nuclear power production, and will discuss energy sources which will be available late in the 20th century.

The Sigma Xi lecture will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 240B, Neckers Building.

WSIU-FM

Tuesday morning, afternoon, and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

6:30—Today's the Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Humoresque; 12:30—WSIU Expanded Afternoon News; 1—Afternoon Concert; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air.


6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Page Four; 7:15—Meet Me in Dixie; 7:45—Guest of Southern; 8—The Vocal Scene; 9—The Podium: Shostakovich-Quartet NO. 12, Mozart-Piano Concerto NO. 20 in D Minor, Walton-Belshazzar's Feast; 10:30—WSIU Late Night News; 11—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch.

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Every Afternoon

FLORIDA

\$112.50

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*Our 4th bus is filling fast.
Don't be left out in the cold!*

- ★ March 19-26
- ★ Includes all Transportation
- ★ Includes all Accommodations
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No Gas Worries
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Scene from our 1973 SIU Trip.


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*This trip joins U of I
and WIU students*


the "ACTION TRIP"

8th Great Year
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USE YOUR
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The New Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

DEADLINE—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

PAYMENT—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, located in the North wing, Communication building. No refunds on cancelled ads.

RATES—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change. Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
2	80	150	200	400
3	120	225	300	600
4	160	300	400	800
5	200	375	500	1000
6	240	450	600	1200
7	280	525	700	1400
8	320	600	800	1600

One insertion ad automatically expires two. For ad currency, use the order form which appears every day.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

Check your advertisement upon first insertion and please notify us if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread, but still an error can occur. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion of advertisement as may have been rendered useless by such typographical error. Each ad is read back to caller for confirmation. If you notify us the first day of error, we will repeat the ad without charge. SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale

'63 VW, new shocks, steering, 1500 eng., new valves, muffler, \$350 or trade for bike, no Honda's. 549-5459. 2242A08

1966 Ford Galaxy, good condition, new tires, \$350. 549-0294. 2243A08

'69 Mustang, 6 cyl., econ., very good shape, must sell, call 457-2059 aft 6 p.m. 2244A08

'65 Chevy, needs work, '69 engine, 19 mi. per gal., \$275. 549-2556. 2245A08

'59 Volvo PV544. Runs good, first \$100. 520 S. Graham. 2239A06

'67 Fiat 850, good cond., 35 mi. per gallon. Call Mike at 457-4071. 2240A06

Valiant wagon, 4 dr., very good cond., 2000, 6 cyl., \$250. 2241A08

Schoolbus converted to camper. Self contained, a.c., best offer, 457-4570. 2242A07

'69 Chevrolet, 3 speed, 6 cyl., radio heater, good condition, best offer, 457-8363. 2221A07

'68 Olds 442, 4 speed, rebul. eng. and brakes, take over payments or sell. See at 301 W. College, Cdale. 2062A04

'65 GMC van, reliable, economical, plush interior, call 457-5499. 2063A04

1970 VW sedan, auto, stick, good condition, reasonable, 985-6635. 2064A04

1964 VW Squareback, \$200 or best offer, Ph. 893-4218 or see 905 S. III. 2083A05

'61 Ford Galaxy, excel. cond., must sell. Call after 3 p.m., 457-8940. 2084A05

1973 Mercury Capri, the sexy European, V-6 3 speed, auto., am-fm, good miles, green metallic with pad. 36-in interior, 24 m.p.g., \$3000 firm financing avail., 457-7673 aft 6 p.m. 2085A03

For sale, Ford Econoline van, '62, good auto., \$675, call 549-2985. 2103A04

'65 VW bus, newly rebuilt engine, excellent condition, good tires, new battery. Needs low, \$600 or offer, 549-3263. 2104A04

Ford LTD, 1965, \$175, call 536-2105 days or 549-6800 evenings. 2105A06

'64 Chevrolet, low miles, everything new, reliable, \$150 firm, 457-7660. 2118A07

'64 Chevy Impala, many new parts, good tires, runs well, \$150. 549-1530. 2119A07

1966 Chev., 6 cyl. Biscayne, good cond., 2nd engine, \$300 or best offer, 867-2462 after 3:30. 2065A04

'64 Mercury V-8 automatic, 2 door hardtop, dependable, must sell, \$195 good condition, 687-3289. 2066A02

AUTOMOTIVE

Things like Auto Cross and Rally activities make interesting news in Car-bondale. If you have information about them, give us a call, 536-3311 and ask for newsroom. 2111A01

Parts and Service

Used car parts, most finds, Rossion Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 North Murphreeboro, Ill., ph. 687-1061. 1670A

CARBONDALE AUTO

REPAIR

549-8742

Practice Limited to Foreign Cars Located next to Cdale Mob. Homes Rt. 51 N. VW service, most types VW repair, engine repair, oil speciality, Aber's VW Service, Carterville, 985-4635. 1994A07

Volger Ford Service Department is proud to announce

that they now have 4 technicians certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence.

We've Got What It Takes

Call for service apt
VOGLER FORD
457-8135

VW repairs and tune-ups, prices most reasonable. 549-1837 anytime. 1972A06

MOTORCYCLES

For Sale

'71 Yamaha, 250, DTI, Enduro-MX, super fast, many extras. 457-2259. 2240A07

Motorcycle Insurance, call Upchurch Insurance 457-6131. 2763BA11

1971 Kawasaki 125, runs good, new engine parts, make offer, 453-5836. 2068A05

SOUTHERN ILL.

HONDA

sales, parts, accessories new and used cycles insurance for all makes Rt. 13, 2 mi. E. of Cdale by S.W. Mart 549-7394

REAL ESTATE

For sale or lease, new 3 bedroom home, 1 bath, large kitchen, family room. Located in N.W. this lovely home has air cond., dishwasher and range. Owner must provide refrig., rent \$200. Purchase \$141 mo. Call Stott Lumber Co. 457-2186. 2817BA04

Part of a dream. Desire to sell a share of a 560 acre farm estate, 12 mi. S. of Cdale between Devil's Kitchen and Little Grass Lake. It has fields, creeks, (1) lake 6 acres, 28 ft. deep, cliffs, meadows, a nat. stone bridge. Surrounded by Shawnee National Forest on 3 sides. It has direct access to riding trails leading to remote parts of Devil's Kitchen Lake and Panther Den. Located adj. to proposed wilderness preservation area. Not interest in commercial or subdivision development. Couple must share same dream of estate living. Call 457-4334. 2822BA07

By Owner, 3 bdrm. house in country setting, family room w fireplace, call 687-1970. 2244A05

MOBILE HOMES

For Sale

8x40 mobile home, ideal location, must be seen to appreciate, \$1000. 549-6534. 2223A07

FOR SALE

57' by 12' Tornado, furnished, carpet, a.c., 2 bdrm., close to campus, 900 E. Park, no. 21, will bargain, call 926-4146. 2107A04

1971 12x60 2 bdrm. Atlantic, air, carpeted, deluxe appliances, furn., many extras, \$4400 or take over payments, 549-4612. 2067A06

10x50 furnished, good condition, \$2000. Weekends or after 5, 867-2571. 2088A06

Must sell 1971 12x60 Detroit, front kitchen, 2 bdrm., central air porch, exc. location, 134 Town and Country, 549-8496. 2106A06

Must sell, '68 10x55 Liberty trlr., 2 bdrm., a.c., good cond., University Heights. Call 549-4625 after 6. 2044A02

1968 12x60 Parkwood, good cond., a.c., cpt., shed, part. furn., 549-2979 eves. 1774A04

1971 Fawn, 12x60 2 bdrm., call after 4. 549-6422, air cond., wash-dry, gt. cond. 1809A06

12x52 mobile home, two bedroom, Southern MHP No. 38 on Warren Rd. 1863A10

Mobile home insurance, reasonable rates. Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-6131. 2766BA11

Deluxe 2 bdrm. trailer 10x50, a.c., natural gas, built, close to campus, carpeted, must, 549-5267. 1885A11

10x80 New Moon, a.c., carpet, underpinned, shed, fenced lot. Very good condition. \$2200. 549-0881. 2067A05

10x80 New Moon, a.c., carpet, underpinned, shed, fenced lot. Very good condition. \$2200. 549-0881. 2067A05

Coach in good condition, \$40, call 549-4656 aft. 5. 2225A07

Thompson Point contract for sale, at discount! Spr. qtr., Bill, 453-3167. 2111A06

For sale, 5 mo. fml. old eng. sheepdog, also cream-colored Persian cat for stud (male) call 985-3532. 2112A06

Roll top desk, round table and chairs, brass desk, lamps, jars, jugs, brass and copper, pictures and all kinds of good used furniture. Spider Web, 5 mi. S. on 51, Call 549-1782. Also buy used furniture. 2113A11

Alaskan malamute pups AKC, will deal, also anti. loveless, 549-0980. 2114A12

Games and hobbies, see ad in hobbies, yellow pages. R.J. Rowley, M'boro. 20412

Portable Adler typewriter, exc., \$240, call Bill aft. 5, 549-5273. 2090A05

Am contemplating flying private air craft to Florida, need spr. brk. Need riders to share operating costs. Approx \$100 per person round trip. Destination? 549-0826. 2246A06

Nixon Port, Tricky, hand crafted silk screen, send \$2.50 to Point-Blank Box 901, Adelphi, Md. 20783. Allow 3 weeks for delivery. 2247A08

Camera, Yashica-Lynx 5000 w case, flash attach, 456-2314 ex. 469. 5. 2248A08

Royal elec. port typewriter, p.c. 6 mo. old, exc. cond., \$100 549-6157. 2109A06

Must sell, moving, typewriter, TV, elec. broiler, turntable, hair dryer, waterbed, weights, ph. 549-8243. 2110A06

Typewriters, new and used, irwin brands, also SCM electric port. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, open Mon-Sat., 993-2997. 2778BA17

USED APARTMENT SIZE GAS RANGES & REFRIGERATORS \$20 & UP CRANE FURNITURE 22 S. 10th St. M'physt 684-2671

Used apartment-size refrigerator. Frigidaire, your choice, while they last, \$50. Owners Bros. 457-2939. 209 West Willow. 2802BA20

Melody Farms, Irish shetters, Huskies, Cattle, terms reasonable, 996-3232. 2781BA16

Golf clubs still in plastic covers. will sell for half, call 457-4334. 2782BA18

Golf clubs, largest inventory in S. Illinois, starter sets, \$29; full sets; \$45; individual clubs \$2.50 and up; Golf bags, bags, Macfries-Dots, Rams, 50 cents each, bag ball \$1.50 per dozen, call 457-4334. 2783BA18

Instant cash. We pay \$.75 for albums (rock, jazz, classical) \$1 for similar 8 track. 25 per cent of cover for science fiction and non-fiction paperbacks. Wuxtry, 404 S. Illinois, 549-5516, we pick up. 2075A04

MISCELLANEOUS

Used furniture, many items, some antique, 404 W. Sycamore, 457-7246. 2025A18

SCOTT'S BARN USED FURNITURE & ANTIQUES BUY - SELL - TRADE across from Ramada Inn on Old 13 West 549-7002

Pointer and English setter pups for sale. Also other breeds. Very reasonable. Call 983-6453. 2012A18

Super 8 focal 500 movie camera power reflex zoom F8.5-42.5 1:1.8, \$65. 549-7939 after 5. 2091A05

9 year old Palomino mare, best offer, call after 3 p.m., 457-8940. 2092A05

10 speed hand crafted by Lambert of England, \$125, call 549-7479, 8 p.m. 2076A04

Gibson Melody Maker, excellent condition, sunburst finish, 549-0558. 2070A04

European man's leather jacket, 40-42, \$40. Minolta SRI and Iitemeter, exc. condition, \$145, call 549-5053, also 2 chairs and mirrors. 2071A04

For sale, 3 couches, 2 dressers, 3 old rockers, 457-7246 after 6. 2072A04

1967 Canadian Centennial mint set, coins, 4 channel synthesizer, 2 large speakers, make offer, 565-2090. 2073A04

St. Bernard puppies, AKC champion bloodline, call 993-6229. 2108A06

For sale, photo enlarger, Lott Felt Model 240, up to 2 1/2 neg's, \$25. 549-8948. 2226A07

Good old rocker, 100 years old, 3 good old Singer sewing machines, 1 refrigerator, 687-1267. 2802BA13

Electronics

Stereo, cassette tape deck, good condition, phone 549-1853 after 5. 2113A06

Panasonic stereo cassette player w am-fm radio, \$100. Norelco elec. shaver, \$10, 6 mos. old, 549-8844. 2227A05

2 Realistic skprs., model MC1000, 6 mos. old, exc. condition, \$70. 457-6108. 2249A08

Fender Twin Reverb \$300. Band master Borton \$100. Natural Tele \$200. Crybaby Wawa \$30. 687-1968 eves. 2250A08

FOR RENT

3 rm. furn. apt. \$100 mo. to appreciate. Call 687-1815. 2095BA05

Cdale, 1 or 2 bdrm., full furn., very nice apt. low rent, incl. heat, water, cooking, trash pick up, exc. for single or marr. couple, no pets, call 687-1768 (8-5), call 549-3879. 2756BA06

Efficiency apt., renting for spring qtr., water furnished, 501 E. College 549-4305. 1933BA14

2 room efficiency furn. air cond. 1 mi. So. on Rt. 51 at Lincoln Vill., cats, but no dogs, \$105 mo., 549-3222. 1983BA16

CIRCLE PARK MANOR 1 bedroom & 3 bedroom Apts. Available to be seen by appointment only. Call 549-0941. From 8:00 - 5:00

1 or 2 bdrm. apt. furn. all util. paid, rent campus, winter and spring, 549-4589. 2757BA06

DUNN APARTMENTS Furnished Efficiency & 1 Bedroom Apts. Available Spring quarter Lewis Lane Rd. -sorry, no pe-

Single rms. for male students with kitchen and lounge, priv., TV, telephone, laund., very near campus, very competitive rates, call 457-7252 or 549-7039. 2814BA03

Imperial Terrace contract for sale, 1 bdrm. for spring, 549-6570. 2096BA23

For rent, 1 or 2 bdrm. apt., util. incl., close to campus, call 549-0970 aft. 5. 2228BA07

1 bdrm. furn., a.c., close to campus, call 549-2621 or 549-2811. 2829BA06

FOR RENT

Duplex apt., 603 Eastgate Dr., 4 people, \$195 each per quarter, 457-5897. 2251BA08

Nice 2 bdrm. unfurn. apt. for sublease, call 2252BA08

EGYPTIAN APTS. 510 S. UNIVERSITY 1-BEDROOM APTS PRIVATE ROOMS RENT INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES

-Close to Campus -Color TV Lounge -Recreation Room -Laundry Facilities

COME IN OR CALL ANYTIME

549-3809

Available spr. qtr., 3 bdrm. apt., 320 W. Walnut, apt. 1, 2 people need 1 more, \$66 a mo. Call 457-4334. 2823BA07

Carterville area duplex, extra nice, \$125 a month, 985-4667. 2804BA08

So. Hills-SIU Fam. Hous. Eff. \$113. One Bdrm. \$123. Two bdrm. \$128. Furn & Util. incl. Only 30 days lease req. 453-2301 Ext. 38

1 rm. eff. apt., util. furnished, a.c., \$75 mo., call 549-4481 imm. poss. 2809BA04

Apt., rm. furn., marr. coup., no pets, quiet inquire, 3-5 p.m., 312 W. Oak. 2785BA18

1 room apt. furnished, 3 blocks from campus, \$45 monthly. 516 S. University, 457-7273. 2116BA06

CALHOUN VALLEY Efficiency, 1 bedroom & 3 bedroom Apts. AVAILABLE NOW Call 457-7535. From 8:00-5:00

4 room apt., furn., 2 bdrms., trash pickup, 1935 Pine, M'boro, 684-2740. 2094BA05

House

Time to think about summer housing if you want the best. 28 Cdale houses available. 457-4334. 2758BA07

Modern 4 bdrm. furn. hse., spring quarter, brk. patio, deck, a.c., carp. \$300 mo., apt. only, 549-5220. 2796BA19

For rent, 3 bdrm. furnished house, \$145 mo., no pets, call 457-2950. 2050BA08

Furnished, carpeted, air cond., 4 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, for rent spring qtr., \$280 per month. See at 421 W. Monroe or phone 549-3855. 2795BA07

Student Rentals Houses, Apts., Trailers VILLAGE RENTALS 417 W. Main 457-4144

Girl to share room, big soph. app. hse. spr., util. incl., \$165 qtr. 549-9633. 2253BA06

3 bedroom house, furnished, 5 miles out, call 457-7745. 2097BA05

2 bdrm., semi-furnished, 1 yr. lease, \$155 mo., couple, no pets, call 457-1213. 2229BA07

Furn., 2 bdrms., in Carterville, a.c., pets O.K., avail. immed., \$100 mo., call 457-6191. 2230BA07

For rent, 2 bdrm. house, central a.c., no pets, unfurn., So. Dixon, 457-4788. 2231BA07

4 bdrm. house, 209 W. Cherry, 3 people need 1 more, \$77 a mo. 457-4334. 2825BA07

Available spr. qtr., 3 bdrm. house, deluxe, well to well carpeting, a.c., 2 mi. from campus, pets allowed, \$240 a mo., call 457-4334. 2826BA07

Action Classifieds Work!

FOR RENT

Available spr. qtr., 5 bdrm. house, replace, a.c., 500 S. Hayes, 457-4334. 248B007

MOBILE HOMES

Cambria, rural, nice, clean, turn, 2 bdrm., immed. occup., to rent, 549-4950. 2831BB08

Mobile home space: natural gas, trees, pets, W. Old 13, 538, 457-4900. 2052B020

12x50 nicely furnished, near lake, available now, no pets, 549-2813. 2077B04

3 bedroom turn, trailer, air cond., must rent or sell immed., best offer, 457-2169, Ask Lisa Hamilton. 2078B022

2 bdrm. furn., a.c., low cost, natural gas heat, underpinned and anchored, located 3 mi. east of C'dale behind Epps VW, \$130 per mo., 549-6612. 2810B007

11x30 mob. home, water and a.c., imm. poss., call 549-4481. 2811BB04

MOBILE HOMES

2 bedroom \$80
Chuck's Rentals
104 S. Marion St.
549-3374

10x50 trailer, 2 bdrms., \$35, dept. near College-Wall, now! 457-4044. 2051B08

Furnished Apts.
\$90 per month
TWO BEDROOM
MOBILE HOMES
Furnished, \$90per month
Call:
ROYAL RENTALS

45/- 4422

Mobile home (12x50), 2 bedroom, clean, available now, phone 457-8378. 1870B010

2 bedroom furnished trl., \$79.00 per mo., Old Rt. 13, 684-2971. 2773BB012

Spring qtr., 2 bdrm. 12x50 air cond., furnished, call 549-8263 after 4 p.m. 2078B005

For rent, nice 10x55 trailer, only \$90 per month in De Soto. 867-2613. 2099B005

New 12x48 2 bedroom mobile home. Furn., air, nat. gas, water included avail. spring, reasonable, 457-7254. 2035B019

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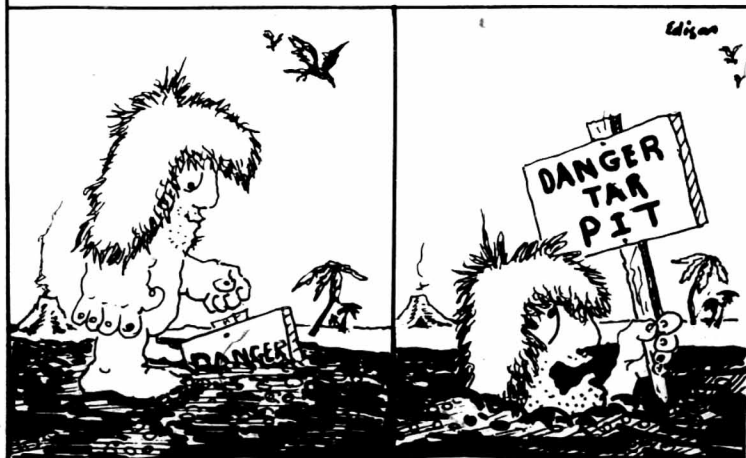
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Cartoonist Maudlin to give address at press seminar

Three nationally-known journalists head the list of attractions at the Mid-America Press Institute (MPI) editorial page seminar, Friday, Saturday and Sunday March 1 to 3 in Indianapolis.

Bill Maudlin, Chicago Sun-Times political cartoonist and creator of those two dilapidated World War II GIs, Willie and Joe, will give the seminar keynote address. In Indianapolis news editor and CBS-TV News Spectrum commentator M. Stator Evans will speak on "Views of the Editorial Page and Its Functions."

W. Manion Rice, associate professor of journalism at SIU and MPI executive secretary said a late addition to the seminar-program is Kansas City Star columnist Bill Vaughan, widely respected for his witty editorial paragraphs.

The editorial page seminar, scheduled at the Marriott Hotel in Indianapolis, will open Friday with registration at 7:30 p.m. and Pulitzer

Prize-winning cartoonist Maudlin's keynote address at 8:30 p.m.

A panel discussion, "A Look at The Editorial and Op-Ed Pages," moderated by Richard Gray, chairman of the Indiana University department of journalism, will open the Saturday session. Ned Schnurman, associate director, National News Council, will speak on "The Right To Complain," at 11 a.m.

Columnist Vaughan will speak to seminar participants at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon session.

Evans and John Zakarian, editorial writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will exchange "Views of The Editorial Page and Its Functions" at 2:30 p.m., followed by a 4 p.m. question-and-answer period.

Saturday evening is open, and seminar participants wishing to attend a sectional basketball tournament at Hinkle Fieldhouse may arrange for tickets through In-

dianapolis News managing editor Wendell C. Phillippi.

The Sunday session will open with a 9 a.m. critique of editorial pages submitted to Ralph Holsinger, IU professor of Journalism, for judging. The critique will be followed at 10:30 a.m. by Irving Leibowitz, editor of the Lorain (Ohio) Journal, who will speak on "How It Is Or Ought To Be."

The seminar will adjourn at noon. Registration forms and additional information are available from Rice at the SIU School of Journalism.

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Police resignations accepted

CHICAGO (AP) — Police Supt. James M. Rochford said Monday about half of his top 70 officers have submitted the resignations he asked for.

Rochford, named to head the department last week, ordered all 70 top commanders to resign as part of his promised shakeup of the department, which had been ridden with scandals.

At the time of his appointment by Mayor Richard J. Daley, Rochford also announced that 16 of the top commanders failed to pass lie detector tests given in an attempt to trace criminal involvement with police.

Rochford interviewed 13 of the commanders behind closed doors

Monday, bringing to 26 the number of top officers he's talked with since Saturday.

Rochford declined to say whether any of those he's interviewed has been asked or agreed to, resign from the force.

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by George Talley

An amazing feature of the new Superdome stadium being built in New Orleans, and scheduled to open next year, will be the world's biggest TV screens on all sides of the field so fans at the stadium can see the same things people at home can see including instant replays, etc. They say that the screens are so large that no matter where you sit, you'll see a big, clear picture.

It may come as a surprise to you to learn how much actual playing time there is in a football game. A national sports service has released figures that surprised us—they show there are less than 15 minutes of actual playing time in a game! For the remainder of the more than two hours of a football game, there are huddles, time-outs, penalties being discussed or walked off, players' unspilling after the whistle, etc. For only 15 minutes or so, is the ball actually in play.

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Fraternity to man donation tables for relief fund

"African, Omega Psi Phi Cares," will be the theme of the SIU chapter of Omega Psi Phi fund-raising activities, said President Elton L. Jackson.

Donation tables will be located Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon in the Home Economics building, Trueblood Hall, the Student Center and Grinnell Hall.

The funds will benefit the African Sahelin Relief Program. "The program aids the African famine-stricken nations of Senegal, Mauritania, Mali, Upper Volta, Niger and Chad," Jackson said.

Professor to talk to colloquium

Stephanie Alexander, assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Illinois, will speak at a mathematics colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in Neckers Building C-118.

The colloquium is entitled "Sufficient Conditions for a Smooth Surface to be Topologically Equivalent to a Sphere." The talk is open to the public.

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Salukis hold back Wichita State, 84-77

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Leading all but three minutes of game, the SIU basketball team held off Wichita State, 84-77 Saturday night, despite playing more than 11 minutes without foul-taken center Joe C. Meriweather. The Salukis shot at a 53 per cent clip, leading by as much as 12 in the first half and 14 in the second half. The hot shooting sent SIU out to a 16 lead, but during that time, Meriweather was called for three personal fouls. SIU Coach Paul Lambert, as he has been forced to do in the Salukis' last several

games, moved 6-6 forward Corky Abrams to the vacated middle.

But it took Abrams just 2½ minutes to pick up three fouls of his own, causing Lambert to bring in 6-4 Shag Nixon to play the pivot. Lambert later replaced Nixon with Alvin Hendricks.

Dennis Shidler, Tim Ricci and Perry Hines kept the offense moving for SIU, as they built the Salukis' lead at halftime to 49-39. The Salukis shot 59 per cent from the field in the first half.

Meriweather returned to begin the second half for SIU. And as the half opened, it appeared that

Wichita would go to work inside, daring Meriweather to risk fouling on defense.

But the Shockers' guards Cal Bruton and Robert Wilson started clicking from long range, and forward Rich Morsden from closer in. The trio combined for 62 points in the game.

Two Wilson jump shots closed the margin to a slim 67-63 SIU lead. Wichita State threatened to take the lead getting four chances to move within a single point. But on three of those chances, Meriweather swatted Shockers shots towards the sidelines.

Glenn Shidler and Meriweather hit three consecutive Saluki baskets to open the lead to 79-71, and the Salukis were able to hit on enough closing foul shots to insure the win.

"We worked the last two days with both of those guys (Meriweather and Abrams) out of there," Lambert said after the game. "And it really helped."

"It was the worst disorganization that we've had all year," Lambert confessed. "and I'm sure both teams have played better defense. But I was very pleased with the way our combinations of players worked for us."

Meriweather led SIU with his 21 points, 10 rebounds and six blocked shots. Shidler scored a season-high 17 points, Glenn added 12 and Hines 11 for SIU.

Morsden was the game's high scorer for Wichita State with his 26

points. Wilson had 22 and Bruton scored 14 for the Shockers.

Lambert will be trying for his 15th college basketball victory Monday night when the Salukis travel to Terra Haute, Ind. to face Indiana State.

Wichita	39	38-77
SIU	49	35-84

Wichita—Morsden, 9-8-26; Wilson, 10-2-22; Bruton, 7-0-14; Lang, 5-0-10; Tucker, 1-1-3; Holmes, 1-0-2. Totals—33-11-77

SIU—Meriweather, 8-5-21; Shidler, 7-3-17; Glenn, 5-2-12; Hines, 4-9-11; Ricci, 4-1-9; Abrams, 4-0-8; Nixon, 1-0-2; Boynton, 1-0-2; Hendricks, 1-0-2. Totals—35-14-84

Track team stumbles at CCC indoor meet

The Saluki track team, which lost the core of its strength in the Friday preliminaries of the Central Collegiate Conference Indoor Track Championships, couldn't produce enough manpower to challenge Eastern Michigan Saturday in the finals.

SIU qualified only two 60-yard dash men for the finals, along with one qualifier in the 300, one in the 880 and none in the 1,000. Without its sprinting strength, SIU managed 96 points, a distant second to the 120½ of Eastern Michigan.

Mike Monroe was SIU's show in the sprints, cruising back to form after a two-week bout with a hamstring pull. He won the 300 at 31.0 and finished fifth in the 60 at 6.3. The only other Saluki sprinter to make the 60 finals, Joe Laws, did not place. Monroe ran a 30.8 in the 300 prelims.

Wayne Angel qualified in the 880 but fell in the last straightaway in the finals and did not finish.

SIU maintained its mile relay supremacy with an uncontested 3:16.7 by Terry Erickson, Eddie Sutton, Wayne Carmody and Lonnie Brown. Eastern Michigan finished second at 3:18.4.

The relay victory made up somewhat for the results of the open 440, in which Carmody and Sutton finished second and third, respectively, to the 48.2 of Northern Illinois' Jerry Kraunik.

Eastern Michigan's Stan Vinson won the 660 in 1:10.2, ahead of second-place Erickson (1:11.9) and third-place Ed Wardzala (1:12.4). SIU posted another 2-3 finish in the triple jump, behind Middle Tennessee State's Tom Hayes, who hopped away from the field with a 51-7 effort. Phil Robins was the closest challenger at 50-3½, and Ken Lorraway followed with 49-10.

An improving SIU two-mile relay ran 7:45 to finish second behind the 7:43 of Drake. Gary Mandehr, Leo Trzesniak, Carl McPherson and Pat Cook rounded out the unit.

Lonnie Brown placed second in

the long jump with 24-3, and Bill Hancock was fourth. Hancock did not do as well in the high jump, however, bowing out at 6-5.

Rick Goodman of Eastern Michigan won the three-mile at 14:04, ahead of teammate Gordon Minty and third place Gerry Gaig, who finished close in 14:08. Minty was second to Bowling Greene's Bruce Vermilyea (4:09) in the mile.

Wolfpack grabs top spot in poll

By The Associated Press

UCLA, which limped home from a visit to Oregon last weekend with two staggering defeats, tumbled from first to third place in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll while North Carolina State edged Notre Dame for the top spot.

North Carolina State, runnerup to UCLA in last week's balloting, received 30 first-place ballots and 1,034 points in Monday's voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Notre Dame, No. 3 last week, tallied 22 first-place votes and 1,018 points for second place.

UCLA, 18-3, garnered only three of the top votes and 842 points after losing 61-57 to Oregon State and then dropping a 56-51 decision to Oregon.

The Wolfpack raised their record to 20-1 by crushing Davidson 105-78 and beating Wake Forest 111-96 while Notre Dame also improved to 20-1 by dumping Fordham 79-69 and then edging South Carolina 72-68.

Vanderbilt, which improved its record to 20-1 by beating Louisiana State 91-88 and Georgia 83-78, collected the only other first-place vote and 698 points good for fourth place.

Maryland, 17-4, helped by a 91-86 victory over No. 6 North Carolina, climbed into fifth place with 602 points while the Tar Heels slipped from fourth last week to sixth with 602 points.



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Assist by Hines

Perry Hines (24) whips a pass into the corner past Greg Boxberger (35) of the Wichita State Shockers. Hines hit four of his eight shots to collect 11 points for SIU in the 84-77 win. (Photo by Richard Levine.)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Colorado State dumps Saluki gymnasts

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU gymnastic coach Bill Meade's hopes for a winning season fizzled in Fort Collins, Colo., Friday night with a 159.85-158.30 Saluki loss to Colorado State.

SIU neutralized the defeat Saturday with a 157.25-150.45 whipping of Air Force at Colorado Springs. The Salukis took the floor against Colorado at Boulder Monday night.

With three relatively "easy" meets to go Meade said, in the dual season (Colorado, Illinois State, Michigan State), SIU's record stands at 4-8.

Against Colorado State, the Salukis managed only two 9.0 scores. Multiple 8.9's by SIU, plus a break by Jack Laurie in rings, kept CSU in contention right up to its blue chip event, the high bar. "We just 8.9'd ourselves to death," Meade said.

Colorado State carried an .85 lead into the high bar, and broke the meet opened with a 27.45. Theo Digerness topped out the event with his 9.5, and teammate Steze Zamora followed with 9.35. The Salukis hit a respectable 26.75

in high bar on Glenn Tidwell's 9.1, Jon Hallberg's 8.9 and an 8.75 contribution by Lance Garrett.

Tidwell had less success on his specialty, parallel bars, hitting what Meade called a shaky routine for an 8.85. Laurie's 9.0 helped run SIU's event score to 26.65, but CSU stayed within reach with 26.20. Steve Zamora's event-high 9.4 providing the boost.

Laurie, like Tidwell, hit on a secondary event to make up for an earlier sub-par score on his specialty. Meade said Laurie "fell out of a cross" and plummeted to an 8.7 in rings. Hallberg earned 8.95, but SIU's 26.40 could not match the 27.20 of Colorado State compiled by Ed Bellman (9.2), Lee Douglas (9.0) and Logan Ross (9.0).

The Salukis did get out to an expected head start in free exercise, 26.25-25.55. CSU's Rick Garcia won the event with 9.0, but Kim Wall and Steve Shepard teamed up with matching 8.95's to balance the SIU scoring.

The meet fell back to a Saluki lead after the side horse, however, as Ed Hemdb looked "shaky" to Meade on the way to an 8.95, and Tony Hanson chip-

Road trip starts right for Salukis; Indiana State tumbles, 83-74

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU Coach Paul Lambert recorded his 150th college coaching victory Monday night as the Salukis stopped a seven-game Indiana State home winning streak, downing the Sycamores, 83-74 in Terre Haute, Ind.

It was the second win over the Sycamores this season for SIU. The Salukis beat Indiana State, 84-79 Jan. 24 in the SIU Arena. Monday's win improved the Salukis' record to 15-6 and dropped Indiana State to 11-12. Saluki center Joe C. Meriweather, who had a 30-point, 27-rebound performance against the Sycamores in the January meeting, went to work quickly on the Indiana State defense.

With the game tied at 15 apiece, the Salukis rattled off 11 consecutive points to put SIU in front, 26-15. Meriweather had 12 of those points for SIU.

SIU was on target from the outside, getting consistent scoring from Tim Ricci and Corky Abrams. Baskets by Ricci, Mike Glenn and Meriweather opened the Saluki lead to 46-30.

The Salukis' 50-34 halftime lead was built largely on the scoring of Meriweather and Ricci. Meriweather had 20 points at half time for SIU and Ricci had 13.

SIU maintained its largest lead for the first ten minutes of the second period, but got into minor foul trouble on the way. Meriweather, who had only

one personal foul in the first half, picked up his second and third in 15:03 left in the game. —Abrams replaced him in the middle, and Mike Glenn was called for his fourth seven minutes later.

But the Salukis kept the offensive pressure on, opening up their large lead of the game, 73-50 with just under 10 minutes showing on the clock.

Just when it seemed the game might turn into a rout, SIU entered a lengthy cold spell and the Sycamores came alive.

Meriweather returned to the lineup with about nine minutes left in the game, but the Sycamore's put together a pressure defense and some hot shooting to outscore SIU, 20-4 and close the gap to a 77-70 SIU lead.

Indiana State hounded the Salukis with its reckless press, eventually resulting in a series of missed SIU free throws.

Key rebounds, many of which pulled down by Abrams, kept the Sycamores from cutting the SIU lead further. Two close-in baskets by Meriweather iced the game for SIU as the clock ticked down.

Meriweather led all scorers with 28 points. Ricci had 17, Abrams scored 11 and Glenn hit 10 for the Salukis. Rick Williams' 20 points led the Sycamores. Lonnie Abram added 13 and Rick Peckinpaugh had 11 for Indiana State.

The game was the first of three consecutive road contests for SIU. They play Samford at Birmingham, Ala. Saturday and Oral Roberts in Tulsa, Okla. next Monday. The Salukis will return home for games against Evansville, Northern Illinois and Detroit to close out the season.

SIU grapplers tip Kansas St. over weekend

The SIU wrestling team downed Kansas State Friday 21-18.

SIU's Andy Burge decided Arthur Alexander 8-4 while Joe Goldsmith beat Kansas State's Terry Farley 7-0. Wayne Jackson of Kansas State defeated Bill Haider 9-2.

Clyde Ruffins of SIU defeated Dan Ruda 3-2 and Kansas State's Paul Nelson decided Donny Ideran 7-3. Jim Horvath of SIU pinned John Kadel at 4:55 of their match.

SIU's Stumpf decided Dick Cramer of Kansas State 8-0, and Mark Wiesen beat Bill Bonley 9-4. Richard Taylor of Kansas State won by default over Wayne Rice of SIU while heavyweight Wayne Wooster of Kansas State pinned Joe Harre at 5:45.

Free throw contest to begin Wednesday

The intramural free throw contest will be held in the SIU Arena and Pulliam Gym Wednesday through Sunday. Preliminary rounds will be held from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, from 7-9 p.m. Thursday and from 1-3 p.m. Sunday. Competition will take place in both sites simultaneously.

The contest will consist of four rounds of 25 free throws. The individual making the most free throws in 100 attempts will be the winner. The finals of the championship will be held Feb. 28 following the SIU-Evansville basketball game.

ped in 8.8. Colorado State's Jim Allen won the event with 9.35.

After CSU pulled ahead in the rings, it tied SIU at 26.60 in vaulting on the event-winning 9.0 of Douglas. Hallberg had 8.95 and Garrett 8.9 for the Salukis.

Meade still had his reservations about Garrett, the latest in a series of hopefuls intended to put some depth in the SIU lineup. "He had an 8.9 in vaulting and 8.75 in high bar, which helped," Meade analyzed. "But he made some dumb mistakes on the other events (floor, rings, parallel bars), which made me unhappy."

Wall scored 51.60 all-around points, just ahead of Tidwell's 51.40. Hallberg finished with 50.05.

Air Force came into its meet with SIU, holding down a 9-2 record, which Meade said was compiled by "careful scheduling."

But the rout was on from the first event as SIU went out in front in free exercise 25.65-24.85. Shepard's 8.85 led all gymnasts in the event.

Meade said he used the meet to give his squad a chance to try new tricks, which combined with the lack of com-

petition to explain SIU's low score. "We weren't worried at any time about the meet," Meade said.

Tidwell, Hemdb and Laurie were back and secure on their favorite apparatus Saturday. Tidwell's event-winning 9.05 carried the Salukis to their best event score of the day as they bettered Air Force in parallel bars, 26.65-25.30.

Hemdb hit for 9.15 and Hanson 8.75 toward SIU's 26.45 in side horse, eclipsing the 25.15 of Air Force. The Salukis beat the Cadets even worse in rings, as Laurie's 9.1 hiked his team to a 26.35-24.25 event margin.

Hallberg scored 8.95 in vaulting to lead all gymnasts in the event. Air Force put up its biggest fight over the long horse, losing to SIU 26.30-26.15.

Air Force took its only individual victory in high bar on an 8.9 by Jim Paquette, but the Salukis still outpointed them 25.85-24.75. Wall had 8.85 on the high bar.

In the all-around, Wall was top man with 51.55 points, scoring between 8.25 and 8.85 in every event in what Meade good-naturedly called a "consistently mediocre" performance.