2-21-1987

The Daily Egyptian, February 21, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 73, Issue 102

Recommended Citation


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City primary
Railroad, convention center major issues of candidates

By JoDe Rimar and Catherine Edman
Staff Writers

Carbondale residents will reduce the five-way mayoral race to a dual confrontation Tuesday when they vote in the primary election to select a potential replacement for Carbondale Mayor Helen Westberg, who is retiring in April.

The five candidates for the job include a Carbondale businessman, two SIU students, a veteran council member and a community activist.

The victor in the primary will face off in the general election April 7.

Two common issues of the race include the city's plan for a downtown hotel-convention center and railroad relocation project.

Earl Czajkowski, 32, S S. Beveridge St., Apt. 1, a blind SIU student in business who has lived in Carbondale for 19 years, says along with implementing mass transit, the city should provide more programs for physically and mentally disabled persons.

Czajkowski is for the convention center and against railroad relocation, saying the money could be spent to provide programs.

Daniel G. De Fosse, 40, 136-2 Evergreen Terrace, an SIU-C student in education. He has been politically active at SIU-C as an Undergraduate Student Organization representative and by helping to form the nontraditional student union.

One of the problems De Fosse sees in the city is the lack of leadership in the position of mayor. De Fosse says the mayor has "advocated the role of leadership for the city manager," who is appointed.

"The city manager does a good job, but because he is a bureaucrat, he doesn't respond (to the people)," De Fosse said.

De Fosse, who has accused the city of "selective enforcement" of R-I zoning, says the present zoning system is unfair to blacks and students and believes the zoning ordinances should be changed.

Barrel of fun
A Peking Acrobat fits through a 14-inch tube Friday at Shryock. See story, Page 10.

Primary to narrow council field from 8 to 4

By JoDe Rimar and Catherine Edman
Staff Writers

Eight candidates for Carbondale City Council will square off in the primary election Tuesday.

The candidates include Carbondale business owners and managers, city officials, University students and alumni. Two council positions are up for election and the primary will narrow the field of candidates to two candidates for each opening.

This Morning
Buffet offers foreign cuisine
— Page 10

Men gymnasts win meet in Arena
— Sports 16

Partly sunny, high 47.

North's secretary admits paper shredding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Col. Oliver North's secretary told investigators she and her boss shredded documents in his White House basement office just hours before the first search of his files for Iran-Contra evidence, sources said Sunday.

The disclosure, with concurrent reports that White House aides concocted a "chronology" of the Iran arms policy designed to shield President Reagan, has spurred independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh to consider seeking obstruction of justice charges against some administration officials, the sources familiar with the inquiry said.

Walsh has granted immunity from prosecution to Fawn Hall, North's personal secretary when he was a member of the National Security Council staff, and she recounted for investigators how on Nov. 21 they destroyed enough documents relating to the Iranian transactions to fill a file drawer, the sources said. Later that day, Justice Department officials conducting a preliminary inquiry of covert U.S. arms sales to Iran went to North's office to begin reviewing his files at the direction of Attorney General Edwin Meese.

Four days later, Meese publicly revealed the scheme.

Gus Bode

Gus says they're making shreds of Reagan's story.
Syrian troops enter Beirut to end 3 years of fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A 7,000-man Syrian peacekeeping force rumbled down from the mountains Sunday and punched into Moslem west Beirut in a first step toward ending three years of bloody chaos in the militia-ridden capital. Thousands of cheering Lebanese men, women and children lined the highway as the troops, perched on Soviet-made tanks and armed personnel carriers firing the red, white and black Syrian flag, slowly made their way to the edge of the embattled city.

Ordaining females divides Church of England

LONDON (UPI) — A Cabinet minister who is on the Church of England's governing body warned Sunday he will leave the church if it allows women to be ordained as priests — an issue that eventually could split the mother church of the worldwide Anglican movement. 1 and John Comber, a cosmologist from the University of California at Los Angeles, said Soviet officials ordered his research team to turn off test monitoring equipment in preparation for an underground nuclear explosion. It's for an underground nuclear explosion. "I'm going to cook this morning or the next day — we have a pool going," Berger said by telephone from Karkaralinsk.

Expert says FBI report done in shoddy way

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An expert in international terrorism says an FBI report linking Egypt to an eight Arab-Axis was described as one of the "most ruthless" terrorist groups was prepared in a shoddy manner from secondary sources, it was reported today. The 45-page FBI report was cited by the FBI in unsuccessful deportation hearings against the eight Arabs. The report, obtained from the Los Angeles Times, was initially written last April when the Immigration and Naturalization Service successfully kept a Palestinian-Syrian couple from returning to his home in Long Beach, Calif.

ABM treaty used to limit arms concessions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has used a new interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to further limit U.S. concessions at the Geneva arms talks, administration officials said Sunday. Officials said Reagan has barred U.S. negotiators from considering any proposal that would prevent the United States from adhering to a more permissive interpretation of the pact, offered as legal justification for future progress of his "Star Wars" missile-defense program.

Sources expect Reagan to leave administration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan "wasn't going to force someone out" but he will not try to hold on to White House chief of staff Donald Regan, and several people are being sounded out for the job, sources said Sunday. The sources said Reagan went into a "blue funk" after the president told reporters: "I have always said that the people that I've asked to come into government they will remain on private life, that's their business and I will never try to talk them out of it."

Built-in flaws to test shuttle booster O-rings

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UPI) — The company that built the malfunctioning O-ring seals that caused the Challenger space shuttle disaster will hold the fourth in a series of tests Monday. It hopes to prove the strength of a new generation of seals. Today's test will differ from previous tests because this time engines from Morton Thiokol's Wasatch Operations will use a deliberately flawed joint of a booster rocket motor in a joint environment simulator.

Civil rights may be lost to prevent AIDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some civil rights may have to be sacrificed to combat the AIDS epidemic. The U.S. government may well become one of the worst health problems in the history of the world," Health Secretary Otis Bowen suggested Sunday. Bowen said acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS), has spread alarmingly and that the country has been "shocked into disbelief". A new health alert did the damage of its long incubation period, which leads people to unwittingly pass the disease through sexual contact or shared drug paraphernalia.

Daily Egyptian (USPS 6262)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday, Saturday during regular spring and fall semesters, and Tuesday through Friday, during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-5311, W. Madison Rte. 911.

Subscription rates are $4.00 per month or $24.00 per six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Mayoral candidates for 1993

Allowing Route 13 to bypass Carbondale would be the "worst thing that could happen" to Carbondale, De Fosses says. He says the plan would "kill" the businesses between Marion and Murphysboro. Neil Dillard, 32, S. Oakland Ave., has been on the City Council since 1981. Dillard is the assistant director of SIUC's Economic Development Department and has held various positions at SIUC in the past 20 years.

Dillard favors the city's downtown hotel-convention center, but believes the project should be reconsidered if the developer, Crystal Development Inc. of Boulder Colo., doesn't pull through.

Norvel L. Haynes, 57, 1215 N. Wall St., is an advocate of the ward-alderman system of government. Haynes, who filed a petition with the city demanding that the issue be added to the ballot as a referendum, says the City Council does not adequately represent the population of the community. Haynes says he also would like to see students stay in the community longer and says he will work to bring jobs to the city to encourage them to do so.

Mark Robinson, 27, 212 S. University Ave., is a 1982 advertising graduate from SIUC-Robinson, who owns the Bike Surgeon, strongly opposes both the hotel-convention center project and the railroad relocation project or "big ditch." For Robinson, the convention center is an example that the city has lost touch with the people while the railroad relocation is a "horrible waste of money."

Council, from Page 1

says that downtown development of existing businesses is more important than new construction, particularly the convention center, which he does not support.

KYLE ENGELST, 22, 500 Skyline, graduated from SIUC in 1986 with a degree in political science.

He would like to see the convention center built, but closer to University Mall, and only if the railroad developer stays with the project. The railroad relocation project, receives no support from Englelist, who calls it a "big waste of money."

Englelist says the city should encourage people to do "more... just go to the bars," and thinks working toward bringing in more recreational activities, such as an amusement park, or, since Chicago doesn't want it, the World's Fair.

RICHARD MORRIS, 45, 604 Skyline is manager of the Illinois New Employment Service in Carbondale. Concrete Services, where he says he has become an expert in labor relations, administrative functions and budgeting. Morris has worked there since 1972.

Although he is against city investment in the convention center, he favors the program if it can be built with private funding. If the current developer doesn't come through, the city should examine other options. Morris says.

Working with SIUC should be encouraged and Morris would like to see the city involved with the region, not limited to the community.

Carbondale residents "know what's best" about a ward-alderman system, he says, and hopes because of Illinois Supreme Court rulings, Carbondale takes a "long hard look at the present system" of at-large elections. Some city government candidates contend that the current system discriminates against certain city groups.

JOHN GRIGAS, 22, 910 E. Park Ave., is an SIUC student who has lived in Carbondale for two-and-one-half years.

He sees the biggest issue concerning Carbondale is the loss of federal revenue sharing programs, and suggests the city find a solution by taxing alcohol. "It's been successful for other communities," Grigas said.

Grigas says he knows an alcohol tax is not popular, but the city is like a child, "decisions like these might be unpopular now, but will be better... in the long run.

He describes himself as more of an administrator than a politician, and "I prefer... I'll still be here in two years."

VINCENT KELLY, 28, 505 S. Forest, graduated from SIUC in 1964 with a degree in Mathematics and is a self-employed math tutor.

If elected to the council, his plans include supporting the highway to St. Louis and a bypass that would encourage using the bi-centric industrial park on Rte. 31.

The convention center is "a lot of water under the bridge in Kelly's opinion and he favors it only if it doesn't cost the city more money.

He agrees with other candidates that the city should drop the project if the current developer backs out.

He would like to see the city encourage enforcement of landlords by raising纤ert taxes, and forgiving landlords that keep up with city codes.

HARRIS RUBIN, 54, 1212 W. College, has a cautionary wait-and-see attitude about the convention center. He does not support the railroad relocation because, he says, it is no longer necessary and will cause far more disruptions in its completion that it is worth.

While he favors the bypass north of the city he does not give his support to the east-west coupling.

Maintaining city neighborhood is important, he says, and is something the project would not do.

Bubin, a professor at the SIU School of Medicine and Rehabilitation Institute served as chairrun for the city's假冒s committee in 1969 and 1970.

CHRISTINE WRIGHT, 33, 1195 E. Walnut, has been a Carbondale resident since 1983, and serves on the Citizens Advisory Committee and the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

She believes that economic development is the key to improving the quality of life for Carbondale residents. The city needs to attract a variety of businesses, she said, that pay better wages and offer career opportunities—not just jobs.

Tax increases aren't in the political picture she paints, but increasing the tax base is. She would like to see business in Carbondale increase by 10 to 15 percent in the next 10 to 15 years.

The convention center idea should be pursued only if the city sticks with the current developer, she said, because "so much money has been pumped into the project already."

Wright supports the Illinois 13 bypass because it will help maintain roads and eliminate traffic congestion in town. Carbondale still would get the business of travelers, she said, that other candidates argue would be cut down.

JOHN MILLS, 36, 608 N. Oakland, has been involved in city government for a decade. He has spent 10 years on the Liquor Advisory Board, five of those as chairman.

A convention center in Carbondale receives his full support for several reasons. Working at the Student Center scheduling events, he said he saw how many groups of people were turned away for lack of facilities. There would be many more people coming into the city with a convention center, he said, and business around the convention center would greatly improve.

Mills added that if the city turned the offer for investment back it would be less likely to invest in the city. He said, he doesn't see the railroad relocation project as an issue because the city is either going to get the money from the government or not.

Some candidates support the idea of a ward-alderman system, but Mill's says they are pressing the issue for the wrong reasons.
Teflon keeps clean despite Iran snafu

The IRAN ARMS scandal, like an ill-tempered in-law, has darkened the six-year honeymoon of the Reagan administration. Media critics and Democrats alike seem gleefully convinced that President Reagan's Teflon coating, which stayed clean through a recession, a deficit and dozens of staff embarrassments, has finally begun to peel.

But even as the credibility of the Reagan administration sinks, Reagan's popularity remains buoyant despite popular belief that the president is not helping to uncover all the facts about the case. Instead, Reagan's Teflon coating is not only in fair shape but acquired a new coat since the scandal broke in November of last year.

The shield that kept Reagan free of most of the early Iran debates was his prostate surgery. While North and Poinsette took the fifth and possible secret of state and chief of staff resignations bumbled through the maze, the president did not directly address the affair until his Jan. 27 State of the Union address.

Testimonies from Poinsette and White House chief of staff Donald Regan agree that Reagan was aware of the arms deal long before his admission that the deal existed in November of 1986. A memorandum signed by Reagan in late 1985 indicates that Reagan had been alerted of efforts to ship arms to "moderate elements" in Tehran. In other words, Reagan proved an illegal activity and lied about it to both Congress and the American public until the cat was irreversibly out of the bag.

But both the media and top White House aides speak of Reagan's "recollecting" details of the affair, as if these details were answers to an obscure trivia question. Criticism of Reagan, paradoxically after his State of the Union address, focused on his health and memory lapses, rather than on his role in the Iran affair. As an example, a February 2, 1987, National Weekly Edition of The Washington Post contained four articles about the administration's involvement with Iran but only one article about Reagan, and this was about the "memory problems" of a man 76 years old.

So while Reagan, Meese, North and Poinsette struggle in the Iran mire, reeking of inanity, Reagan seems like an absent-minded innocent. While the new image of Reagan as a forgetful old man is not as flattering as the robust, wood-chopping president of yesterday, it resists being brushed with a full coat of Iranian muck.

And while the Gallup Poll reports that only 20 percent of the American public is watching the Iran story, Reagan's new domestic programs are playing well. His anti-drug campaign made a huge splash on both lawmakers and the media to qualify as a success. His catastrophic-insurance illness plan, and another proposed plan to aid displaced workers, indicate a new "New Deal" direction that moves him closer to the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Regan's most personal of his personal notes to Congress is the first real sign that he intends to "get to the bottom of the Iran scandal." But if the notes reveal nothing (and Regan does not want to incriminate himself), their release will only add to the armor protecting Reagan from Iran.

Letters

Healthy babies, not dollars, the real bottom line in midwifery debate

After reading the Feb. 13 editorial regarding the local midwifery issue, one question remained: Why did the DE not address an even more crucial point? Were they not aware that a full-term baby boy died while in the care of a local laymidwife during an unsuccessful home birth? As an ob sterile nurse for almost eight years at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and also having a stillborn son, I deeply felt the loss of this baby boy. It is because of my education and experience that giving birth is a safe, well-staffed, well-equipped institution in the best interests of mother and baby. While cheerful rooms most certainly will never take the place of home, knowing that I am providing the best possible care for my child is comforting enough.

What all home birth advocates do not seem to realize is that those of us who are trained in obstetrics and work in a hospital setting understand the point they are trying to make. Doctors and nurses work together with the expectant family to offer the best possible birth experience. We prefer to offer methods that provide the least amount of intervention, allowing Mother Nature to take its course within certain parameters of safety. Yes, there is some intervention, but there are unacceptable times when intervention has saved either mother or baby life. This does not include the many instances when using extremely sophisticated monitoring equipment, during a seemingly uncomplicated pregnancy and labor, that life-threatening problems do not occur until the time of birth. In these cases the infants have been born at home, they would have died for lack of immediate medical attention.

For example, what if the DE said, the "bottom line" is not cost—the bottom line is healthy babies and healthy moms. Most parents do not wish to settle for anything less than perfect.

As to the legal issue of midwifery, there are numerous schools of midwifery throughout the country, providing excellent education and training for registered nurses who wish to become certified nurse-midwives. They practice within the framework of existing rules and regulations. However, the local midwife is a "lay" midwife, meaning she has no formal education in medicine, let alone special training in obstetrics. The current efforts to provide her from delivering babies centers around the fact that she is untrained and therefore unqualified to practice obstetrics. Assuming that someone such as this is able to provide adequate care of mother and baby borders on foolhardiness. Would parents ever be able to forgive themselves if something unfortunate happened as a result of their choice between an unskilled home delivery and a skilled midwife? Thus, even by well-trained, friendly and caring people at a hospital or birthing center?—Helen L. Smith, Carbondale.

An unneeded control

I wholeheartedly agree with position stated in the Feb. 19 DE editorial concerning public smoking. I know that smoke floating into my face while I am in elevators or restaurants is an annoyance for me. For this reason, I think it is essential that the public smoking halls be passed immediately. Also, have you ever noticed in restaurants how some people slurp their drinks really loud and make other obnoxious noises while they eat? Can’t there be legislation passed about offensive public noises? When a person is subject to arrest they would think twice before being so crude.

What about elevators? I get really uncomfortable when I am in an elevator with a crowd of people I don’t know. Can’t there be public laws as English proficiency, seat-belt laws, public smoking and the like to be placed in government hands? These are decisions that can be made by institutions and individuals.

If you don’t like cigarette smoke in a restaurant, tell the manager. For example, rather than calling the police and my congressman when I am annoyed by people making disgusting noises in a restaurant, I tell them to be quiet.—Todd Gardner, journalism.
Radon is a serious health threat at SIU-C and throughout S. Illinois

Recent national attention has been given to radon in the indoor environment because exposure to this gas is the principal source of radiation encountered by the general public. Estimates of the number of radon-associated lung cancers in the United States range from 3,000 to 20,000 per year. The Environmental Protection Agency is increasing its efforts in surveying radon concentrations in houses. A recent survey of radon in houses in Alexander, Pulaski, Union, Johnson, Massac, Pope and Hardin counties revealed that there is a one-in-four chance that a home could have an elevated level of radon.

Radon can enter homes from the soil and rocks beneath them. The amount that enters is mostly determined by geographical variations but other variables can affect the detectable concentrations: wind, ventilation, construction material, source of water. The EPA recommended level is 4 pCi (pci) of air and estimated that 12 percent of the nation's homes exceed that level.

The first report associating lung cancer with work in underground mines was made in 1913 and recognition of the relationship of this cancer to radioactivity in the mines was achieved in 1921. In the case of radon, at least four studies have had sufficient epidemiological follow-up to permit assessment of dose-response relationships and quantitative expression of risk. Swedish iron miners. U.S. uranium miners. Newfoundland fluorspar miners and Czechoslovakian uranium miners. In addition to these four groups, a lung cancer exposure chart has been prepared in other underground miners exposed to radon and radon daughters: British iron miners; Ontario uranium miners and Swedish zinc miners. Oat cell cancer is the principal type associated with radon. Although an increased risk of bronchial cancer is now well documented in metal and fluorspar miners who have worked underground, little or no increase in lung cancer has been found among underground rock miners in radium mines having low levels of radon. Radon and its radioactive decay products are measured together in home surveys.

Coal is particularly interesting as a source of radon because of the enormous tonnages used annually. Fly ash from Midwestern bituminous coal has 4.3 to 7.8 pCi-g radon while that of eastern and western bituminous coal fly ash contains 3.7-12.9 pCi-g. The hazards from inhalation of such particles have not been studied.

The DE article on smokesack emissions stated that Illinois EPA data showed that our SIU-C smokesack has released an average of 829 tons of ash particles from its coal burning boilers per year. EPA regulations limit ash and soot emissions to no more than 110 particles per year. Our power plant smokesack may sometime meet the EPA standards. Isn't that nice? We will be able to reduce the radon released by SIU-C from 1,000,000,000 pci per day to 120,000 pci per day. A rate of 30 pci-h in houses would equal four work-level months, the level set for adult male underground miners.

I think if I lived in the dorms near the SIU-C power plant smokesacks, I would call the Southern Seven Health Department and ask to have radon monitoring service. Better yet, why not call "Doc" Dougherty, vice president for campus services, and have him arrange monitoring service for the entire campus. It might be wise for other students living in Carbondale to do likewise.—Aristotel Pappelis, biology

Be thankful, you highly inebriated carrots, Carbondale is a great place to live

The other day I was contemplating how fortunate we are to live here in Carbondale. I mean really... Aren't we provincially lucky to have someone like Michael Brant enlighten us as to the many inherent flaws of the modern society. If only the entire universe sees it as the movie of the decade, a movie with among other things—superb character development, we have Michael Brant to rescue us from this frightening delusion. Gee, thanks Mike. Long may your fatalist phosphorescence flame.
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11

Pop artist Warhol dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pop artist and fashion icon Andy Warhol died Sunday at New York University Hospital. He was 58.

Warhol was pronounced dead at 3:38 a.m. after suffering cardiac arrest about an hour earlier, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Private nurses on duty alerted doctors of the change in his condition about 5:30 a.m., but their efforts to revive him failed, the spokeswoman said.

Warhol had undergone gallbladder surgery at the hospital Saturday and was in stable condition following the operation, she said.

Born Andrew Warhola, one of the three sons of Czechoslovakian immigrants living in Pittsburgh, Warhol worked as a fashion illustrator until his success with a Campbell Soup can caused him to turn to pop art.

He also produced and filmed off-beat movies, including an eight-hour show based on a man asleep in bed.

One of his superstars, a woman named Valerie Solano, almost ended his career when she shot Warhol at his office.

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Briefs

PLATON'S PHIPI. Psi will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Theres Room.

SU FESTIVAL. Team will meet at 2 p.m. Monday in Fane 100. This is a change from Thursday meetings. Top topics to be discussed tonight are the team sponsored youth show and the April trip.

ACCOUNTING SENIORS can now apply to Woods EBM for interviews with the Illinois Farm Bureau on Wednesday.

ANALYTICAL JOURNAL Club meeting is canceled today.

BRIAN LOVE will speak on "Reactivity of Cyclic Alkynylammonium Salts" at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.

SU SCIENCE Fiction Society will meet from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Mondays in the Student Center Activity Room D. New members are welcome.

BROWN BAG Lunch sponsored by Women's Services will meet with the Women's Connection from 314:30 to 5:30 p.m. today at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale.

ALVIN BAY, civil rights manager for the Federal Aviation Administration's Great Lakes Region, will speak on career opportunities with the FAA at 5 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom C.

GAY AND Lesbian People's Union will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room B.

MINORITY ASSOCIATION for Excellence will have its first general meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom A.

ALPHA PHI Omega will install its spring pledge class at 8 tonight in Quincy Lounge.

INSTITUTE OF Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet at 6:30 tonight in Tech A 111. IEEE will host the annual student professional awareness conference from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Tech A Room 111. Registration forms are available in the Office of the Dean of Engineering and Tech.

SOCIETY FOR the Advancement of Management will meet at 6:30 tonight in Lawson 212. Mike Klarar, manager of Mens Department Store, will be guest speaker.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an introductory workshop on the IBM PC-Back up Your Data from 1 to 2 p.m. today in Fane 1024. To register, call 453-4381, ext. 260.

RED CROSS- "Swim-A-Cross" registration meetings will be at 7 tonight and Tuesday in the Bee Center Adventure Resource Center. For information, call Jan Wolfe at 536-5351.

FROG JOC fitness class has been canceled for the spring semester.

WOMEN IN Love will be given from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. 82 admission.

A DISCUSSION on the television mini series "America" will begin at 7 tonight at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale.

SENIORS IN the College of Business and Administration may pick up advance registration appointment cards between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. today in the OBRA Office of Student Affairs.

AN INTERNAL Revenue representative from Springfield will conduct a seminar on international income tax laws from 9 to 7 p.m. today in Lawson 101. Assistance with tax form completion will be available from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at International Programs and Services, 905 S. Forest St., Carbondale. For information, call Carla Copps at 618-5747.

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Tickets: $4.00 Advance - $5.00 at Door

Tickets available at:
AMA Business office
3rd floor Student Center
Ticket Window
2nd floor, Student Center
Ms. Tusdeo.
1400 W. Main
call 453-5254 or 549-5605 for details.

Categories
Casual Wear
Final Question
Formal wear
Swim Wear
Talent
Theme Wear

Daily Egyptian, February 23, 1987
Skaggs brings the country home to appreciative fans

By Ellen Cook
Entertainment Editor

Ricky Skaggs claims that he’s “just a country boy,” but during his concert in the SIU Arena Saturday night, he showed audience members that he’s a country boy who has a love for his fans and a talent for playing a variety of musical styles.

Concert Review

“We want to get everybody cussing,” Skaggs told audience members, who responded with cheers and applause. Such warm reactions were common during the performance because audience members could feel that Skaggs was sincere in his attempts to please them.

Toward the beginning of the show, Skaggs asked security personnel to allow photographers, as long as his fans didn’t “camp out in front of the stage.” The request brought several amateur photographers.

It may have been hard for the photographers to catch Skaggs on film, however, because he kept moving across the stage as he played songs that ranged from old country classics to new crossover hits.

Skaggs played several 50s songs, including a rock ‘n’ roll song by the Everly Brothers and the country song, “I’ve Got an Angel on My Mind.” That’s Why I’m Walking,” which was recorded by Perry Como. Skaggs said if the audience liked his renditions of the songs, he would include them on his new album.

The audience responded to the songs with almost as much enthusiasm as they did to Skaggs’ own hits, which included “Country Boy” and “I’m Cryin’ My Heart Out Over You.”

All of Skaggs’ selections featured good lyrics—even if some of them were overly sentiment—and he proved to be an excellent vocalist. But Skaggs sounded best when simply playing his guitar and fiddle. After Skaggs announced it was “bluegrass time,” the audience was treated to two songs that featured Skaggs and his bandmates at their best.

And because of a special stage set up, it appeared that Skaggs was performing at the Opry. Skaggs was so close to the front-row audience members that he could have reached over and touched any one of them if he chose. But Skaggs’ rapport with the audience was so good that he didn’t seem like a celebrity after a while.

Skaggs lets his guitar do the talking during Saturday night’s Arena performance.

Rains splash Gulf Coast; cold moves into Midwest

By United Press

A storm system over the Gulf Coast region sped rain Sunday from Texas eastward, while a cold front around the Great Lakes brought light snow to the upper Midwest.

A band of thunderstorms in the South spread rain in the morning from Oklahoma and eastern Texas across the lower Mississippi and Tennessee valleys to Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas.

The storm overnight produced marble-size hail at Huntsville in eastern Texas. Hail nearly an inch in diameter pelted areas near Jonesboro, La., and west of Monroe, La.

FEBRUARY 23, 1987
5:00 PM
SIU-C STUDENT CENTER, BALLROOM B

Getting more information contact:
Charles Rodriguez or Gary Eff at (618)536-3371
Council expected to replace social service group funds

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

In an effort to stabilize funding for social service organizations, the City Council tonight is expected to approve a funding method based on a cost index used to track changes in municipalities' operating costs. The municipal cost index is a reference number cities can use to determine costs for services. The city will compute an annual percentage change in the MCI and increase or decrease funding for social service organizations by the same percentage.

But the city will establish a maximum increase of 5 percent and a maximum decrease of 2 percent. Nearly $20,000 in federal revenue sharing funds had been granted to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels—and North was fired for his role in the operation.

Hall's attorney, Plato Cachero, confirmed Hall's firing for his role in the operation. Hall had been dating Arturo Cruz Jr., son of the Nicaragua Contra leader, according to NSSC sources, and her friend said Cruz "flashed around a lot of money." The

NORTH, from Page 1

to divert profits from the arms deals to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels—and North was fired for his role in the operation.

Hall's attorney, Plato Cachero, confirmed Hall's firing for his role in the operation. Hall had been dating Arturo Cruz Jr., son of the Nicaragua Contra leader, according to NSSC sources, and her friend said Cruz "flashed around a lot of money." The Post reported earlier that North provided the senior Cruz $6,000 a month for nine months last year by dipping into secret foreign bank accounts.

Sources said Hall described the document shedding light on the agency's service program as "a limit on the agencies able to apply for those dollars. If the city were to consider applications from other agencies without the infusion of more money into the system, it would destabilize the system once again," the letter states.

The Attucks Community Board, another community organization, has asked the city for a rent waiver and the youth service program has requested $935 toward rent.
International buffet offers tasteful variety

By Tracy Barton

The international buffet held Sunday at the Student Center appeared to be a big success with an estimated 100 people attending to sample a wide variety of international cuisine.

"We tried to do something different than was offered last year and use recipes submitted by students rather than cookbooks," said William M. Egan, coordinator of the event and food and dining services director for the Marriott Corp., which operates food production for the Student Center.

The menu for the buffet offered a varied selection of dishes from 19 countries. It was put together by a committee of six people from the International Student Association, who solicited recipes from students at SIU.

Hungry diners could choose from the categories of soups and salads, entrees, vegetables, breads and desserts.

Some of the more unusual dishes offered were yogurt soup from Iran, salad with peanut sauce from Indonesia, seckuan hanging chicken from China, ratatouille from France and Bobbi rice from Greece.

See BUFFET, Page 11.

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Gravity-defying tumblers excite Shryock audience

By Ellen Cook

Ellen Cook, The News

At the beginning of the Poking Acrobat's performance in Shryock Auditorium Friday night, audience members were told that what they were to see on stage requires years of practice and should not be tried at home.

At first, the warning seemed humorous. What rational person would try to balance dinnerware while riding a unicycle around the living room? But the acrobats performed their gravity-defying feats with such ease that the warning proved necessary. It seemed anyone could do them, and if an audience member were to try recreating the performance, broken bones might result.

Twenty-five acrobats performed juggling, tumbling and balancing acts that amazed children and adults alike. Although each of the acts was different, they had one thing in common—they didn't seem to be humanly possible.

One act featured a young woman who lay on her back while balancing six trays on her palms, feet, forehead and mouth. Each tray held a pyramid of full glasses. She twisted from her back to her stomach but never broke a glass or spilled a drop of beverages.

Another act proved that juggling doesn't have to be performed with the hands. The performer lay on her back tossing umbrellas and fans between her feet. She opened and closed the fans as they were tossed and caught. It seemed strange when she left the stage on her feet instead of her hands.

Other breath-taking acts involved two sisters who were flipped around the stage while balancing stacks of rice bowls on their heads.

The Poking Acrobats have carried an exceptional Chinese tradition forward to share with audiences throughout the world, but language should never be a barrier. All audiences should enjoy the acrobats' blend of grace and precision.

Approval needed for exchange between SIU-C, Greek university

By Catherine Simoson

Staff Writer

After waiting nearly 10 years, Aristotle Pappelis is about to see his plans for a cultural and technological exchange with a Greek university come together.

An exchange program between SIU-C and the University of Thessaloniki in Greece is contingent upon the approval of the plan by SIU-C and the Greek university, said Pappelis, professor in botany.

The program began in order "to provide information about our technology to Greece and in return, we will gain knowledge of their cultural programs, theater and drama; areas SIU-C is weak in," Pappelis said.

They were the first step in gaining approval for the plan by both universities.

The plan for the program is that SIU-C would send an exchange group to Greece each year for five years. Each faculty for the school, graduate and undergraduate students, Pappelis said.

Constantinos Akrithis, dean of the School of Agriculture at the University of Thessaloniki, came to SIU-C in January to become familiar with the University and begin discussing the exchange proposal. SIU-C was "trying to find a way for him to see the extent to which this university can be of assistance to Greece," Pappelis said.

Greece is expected to do the same with SIU-C's student body, which is only a small portion of the exchange program.

The plan for regional development includes building new roads, water systems, schools and hospitals while preserving the wildlife and the tourism industry.

The Greek government attempted to attract scientists of Greek descent living outside Greece to return to consider "ways that they could help the country develop more competitively" in agriculture, industry and technology, Pappelis said.

The government also asked 360 multi-millionaires in Germany, the United States, Canada and other countries to invest in the country, but few responded. The reason for a lack of interest was the lack of regional development, Pappelis said.

When Pappelis is a Greek living outside Greece, learned of the program, he suggested having the University rather than an individual help in order to provide a wider range of knowledge, he said.

However, the program was disrupted when the current Socialist government was elected. The new government did not encourage the program, Pappelis said.

After realizing the importance of industry to improve the economy, the government sought industry, but could not attract it because of the regional problems, Pappelis said.

The development plan will cost the government $5 billion. The government of Greece obtained loans from other governments in Europe for the financing of the project, Pappelis said.

Folks at the International Buffet had the chance to taste foods from 19 countries.
Paul Lecoca, a third grader at Washington school in Murphysboro, inspecta a Wayang doll at the International Craft show Saturday in the Student Center. The Craft show was one of several events held last week for Internation Fest '87.

BUFFET, from Page 10

Africa and gratin dauphinois from Monaco.

Desserts, one of the more popular categories, included Spanish carmel with caramel from Spain; sliced apples with almond paste from Sweden; and the traditional pecan pie from the United States.

Haddock rolls from Poland and skewered beef from Malaysia were the most popular entries, said chef Jack Brown, assistant catering manager from the Marquette Hotel.

"People ate mostly the things they recognized," Brown said.

He said the people who prepared the food, Americans, tasted it and made sure it was the proper temperature before serving.

Not only did students participating in the event get the chance to sample some international food, those majoring in food and nutrition worked at the international buffet for credit.

Prof says crime prevention in U.S. too dependent on jail

By John Baldwin

Staff Writer

This country's method of crime prevention is too dependent on prisons and needs to use more efficiently probation, prevention and restitution, said Elmer Johnson, distinguished professor at the SIUC Crime Study Center.

Johnson has traveled to several countries and compared their methods of crime prevention, and he compared many of America's crime prevention techniques to "other countries'.

He pondered harsh enforcement of the euthanasia laws.

"People who commit emotional crimes could be put back on the street immediately in many cases," he told a group of 11 people Friday.

He said these people usually commit crimes because they feel it will stop another's suffering and aren't violent.

Johnson said part of the problem with prisons is they are most effective against those people least likely to commit crimes—the middle class. He said the threat of prison isn't likely to prevent violent crimes.

Restitution would be much more effective than prison in preventing many types of crime, he said, but this wouldn't be possible for such crimes as murder, where restitution isn't feasible.

He is necessary to convince the public that the crime needs to be prevented.

He gave as an example a well-respected man in the community who causes an accident while driving drunk, killing another person.

He said a jury would be less likely to convict this man than a poor, less well-respected person.

But Johnson said that if the public were convinced that driving drunk is a crime that needs to be prevented, then both men's chances of being convicted would be equal.

He said people in China are willing to confront a neighbor with an accusation about committing crime, while Americans consider that personal information better left to the police.

When asked about capital punishment, he said, "I don't think capital punishment either encourages or discourages crime.

Network developed for women

Women looking for a job or a path up the corporate ladder may want to grab their sack lunches and head for the Interfaith Center at 11:30 a.m. today.

"Women's Connection," a new program organized by Women, Services and University Affirmative Action, is designed to allow women to share resources and information about job openings and how to advance once one has a job.

"Men have a long history of networking," said Beth Firestein, coordinator. "We are trying to provide community and University women with the same opportunities."

Firestein said the program was proposed by Marian Davis of the University Affirmative Action office last fall, and since then the two women have worked to model this program after a network operating in Austin, Texas.

"The program in Austin has 12 satellite groups which make up the city's network," Firestein said. "Austin is a city of about 400,000 people and probably 500 women participate in the program.

While the Carbondale Women's Connection is expected to be smaller, Firestein said the program can be just as effective.

"The network system is very non-authoritarian," she said. "During the first meeting we will be looking to have women introduce themselves, and discuss what each expects from the program."

What happens at future monthly meetings will depend on the group, Firestein said.

One project, she said, might be to develop a directory of group members to encourage interaction outside of the meetings—strengthening a network of women assisting others in the job market.

Puzzle answers

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Daily Egyptian, February 23, 1987, Page 11
At Lewis Park Apartments
Fun isn't the exception — it's the rule!

Now here's an apartment exactly your style. At Lewis Park Apartments, you're living in the perfect one extra mile. Here you get lifestyle that's second to none. You can lounge by the pool and soak up the sun or try a game of tennis for some real fast paced fun. There's a quaint room and pool table too. An entire house loft, a big screen TV is ready to view. So visit us soon; you'll like what you see. It's your chance to meet friends and to loveably. Go.

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The successful candidate will be responsible for our stores’ appearance, displays, and visual merchandising techniques. Previous experience in visual merchandising of a retail specialty or department store preferred. Ability to relocate a plus.

Send resume or apply in person at Meis, University Mall Carbondale, IL 62903.

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Highway Happy Birthday
John Kucic

Will this nightmare ever end?
Best Wishes,
your Brothers

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To the men of TKE

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Our Classes had never been this interesting.

Love,
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230 Communications Bldg
24/25 PM
2 business days prior to publication

The Ladies of Δ Ζ would like to congratulate
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Happy Birthday

Noel

John Kucic

The Ladies of Δ Ζ would like to proudly announce our new officers:
President: Angel Alexander
Vice President of Membership: Angie Jaro
Vice President of Pledge Education: Joni Mals
Recording Secretary: Sonya Tkalec
Treasurer: Karen Frankowski

Congratulations to the new ATO Sweetheart
Vicki Watkins
Love, The Men of ALPHA TAU OMEGA

IT'S TIME TO APPLY! Sphynx Club

SIU's oldest and most prestigious honorary organization is now accepting applications for membership.

Election to Sphynx Club is based on participation in campus activities and exceptional scholarship.

In the spirit of maintaining, undergraduates must meet the following standards:
1. Must be a sophomore or junior average 3.0 in all courses of the last semester.
2. Must have at least a 3.0 average in the last semester.
3. Must be a member of the Student Council.
4. Must be an American Citizen.
5. Must be a member of the American Association of University Women.

Applications are available in the Office of Student Development, 2nd floor of the Student Center. Application deadline is March 28, 2004.

If you wish to be considered for this honor, pick up an application at the Office of Student Development, 2nd floor of the Student Center. August 2003 and March 2004 will be the two semesters in which applications will be accepted.

For more information, please contact Ms. Case. Please contact Ms. Case. Please contact Ms. Case.

Bethea Hall, Office of Student Development, 2nd floor of the Student Center.
Men runners break record set in 1960s

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

Craig Steele, Andy Pettigrew, Craig Sletle, and Bill Forrest set an SIUC school record in the indoor two-mile relay with a time of 7:31.82. The Illinois Classic in Champaign insured that the Saluki tracksters were ready for the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

Coach Bill Cornelli said that the old record has been knocked around a good bit on the relay team. The old best was 7.30.25, and the new record sets a formidable goal for the future. This relay is of the same strength now that it was in the 1960s.

The split times for the runners were Steele's 1:57.24. Pettigrew at 1:53.72, Kelly at 1:52.35, and Garrett at 1:50.31. Ron Harrer set a personal best in the 35-pound weight toss at 50-3/4, and finished third in the event.Cornelli said Harrer has made a big improvement in the event with five feet added to his throws this season.

Sletle's personal record at the non-scoring meet was 1:52.35, but he was stuck in the pole vault with an effort of 16-3, which was good enough for a sixth-place finish. Cornelli said that former Saluki trackster and mountain climber Elliott, who now runs for the Atlantic Coast Track Club, set a personal record and won the 880-meter race with a time of 1:56.56. Garrett finished sixth in the 800-meter race with a time of 1:58.49. Garrett said Garrett couldn't break back after running in the two-mile relay. Larry Holloway placed first in the 600-meter high hurdles,-open invitational with a time of 7.75. In the 3,000-meter race Andy Pettigrew took first with a time of 8:41.67. James Dunbar finished third with a time of 1:02.99 in the 300-meter race. Cornelli said Dunbar has "a little ways to go" before he can meet the NCAA qualifying time for the event.

In the 1,000-meter Kelly finished fifth in the race with a time of 3:14.38. Steve Steele captured second place in the 440-meter race with a time of 50-37. Sheldon Knight was fifth in the 300-meter, 32.80, and Craig Sletle was sixth in the 880-meter, 1:56.53.

"We did what we set out to do," Cornelli said, "and we are as ready for the Missouri Valley Conference Championships as we can be." Cornelli said his main concern is to make sure everybody stays healthy this week, because the MVC Championships are Feb. 27-28.

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Self-Defense for Women

Mental Preparedness
Being mentally prepared is the most important aspect of self-defense. This workshop will teach you to identify potentially dangerous situations and demonstrate assertive behavior techniques. Participants will practice their skills in a variety of role-playing situations.

Tuesday, February 24 7:30 p.m.
SERC Multi-Purpose Room
Co-Sponsored by Campus Safety and the Office of Community Development
Call 443-3665 for more information.
Champion sled dog race in Columbia. Mushed his team together winners of the consolation double championship and three.

Boardman and Moeller, No. 1 doubles, captured the consolation doubles championship and finished with a record of 2-1. Auld said Boardman and Moeller lost a tough first match that could have gone either way to the eventual winners of the doubles championship.

"They (Boardman and Moeller) work well together and play well together," Auld said.

At the No. 1 singles position Moeller was 6-2 in some close matches, Auld said.

Dana Cherubeti, No. 2 singles, finished with an 0-2 record.

Sue Steudt, No. 4 singles, had a good tourney and finished with a 1-2 record. "I was pleased with her play," Auld said.

Julie Bless, No. 5 singles, finished with a 1-2 record. Auld said Burgess had a "fairly decent tourney and was hitting the ball well." Marra Cech, who hadn't played since last spring, had an 0-2 record for the No. 6 singles in the tourney.

Auld said the No. 2 doubles team of Cherubeti and Burgess, 0-2 for the tourney, have come to understand in order for the team to do well. "They are not doing the basics right," Auld said, "and they are having difficulty playing together."

The No. 3 doubles team, Steudt and Cech, finished with a record of 1-2 for the tourney.

Auld said the team had a positive attitude after the tourney and were not discouraged, but need to start playing consistently. "We are ahead of schedule compared to other seasons and we have a couple weeks to prepare for our next match," Auld said.

INCUMBENT RETAINS DOG SLED CROWN

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) -- "Fast" Eddy Streep of Fort Nelson, British Columbia, mushed his team along the streets and back trails Sunday to win the three-day Fur Rendezvous world championship sled dog race in 4 hours, 21 minutes, 2 seconds.
**Sports**

**SIU beats NIU**

Gymnasts tumble Huskies, find dual success at home

By M.J. Starshak  
Staff Writer

SIU-C's gymnasts didn't wait for their first dual meet win to come to them—they went out and got it. The Salukis captured five of the six events to notch a 273-264.55 victory over Northern Illinois Friday night at the Arena.

"We should've been 276, but we made some mistakes," head coach Bill Meade said.

Pommel horse, which in the past had been a stumbling block for SIU-C's gymnasts, became a building block of momentum for Meade's squad. The athletes earned a 15-point lead after pommel horse, which was the second event.

"When you gain that much on one event, the meet is pretty much over," Meade said.

Preston Knauf, a senior from Carbondale, scored 9.5 in pommel horse to nail a first for the Salukis. Knauf, who placed third at state last year, took third in that event with a 9.3.

Felicia Siloo Phil Armand, in his first home meet appearance, scored a 9 in pommel horse to take third. Armand, an Carbondale, has missed much of the season because of a shoulder injury.

Meade said he was "pretty well pleased" with the performance of sophomore Tom Gledki. An NIU transfer, Gledki showed his former experiences what he can do in floor exercises by scoring a 9.45 on the pommel horse event. He also placed second in vaulting with a 9.45.

"He showed he's been listening," Meade said. "He's come from a high, so he needs to get more away scores, though.

Senior Mark Ulmer gave the strongest Saluki performance, scoring 8.86 on the horizontal bar and a score of 9.20. Strong showings from senior David Bailey and sophomore Ray Quintavalle also added fuel to the fire.

"I'm not real pleased with the third event," Meade said. "I think we could've napped second place on the scoreboard he said would like to continue to give the Huskies this type of reception.

"We haven't been very hospitable to them in the past," Meade said. "I'd like to change that. I want to give them the same way."