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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Reagan, Carter grab early primary leads

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Republican challenger Ronald Reagan cling to a narrow lead over President Ford while former Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern struggled to dislodge the crowded Democratic field throughout New Hampshire, his home state.

Republican presidential candidate Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, as the New Hampshire "Ford's 12,784 or 48 per cent."

Campaign chairman, said he was "a dead heat, a very close race." But he said that would be enough to represent an important victory because New Hampshire is Reagan's best state outside the South.

Much of that early vote was coming from small towns where Reagan had figured to do well, and it was from Manchester, where the Union Leader, the state's largest newspaper, had ardently backed Reagan.

According to Democratic strategists, saying that was uncontestably the case for Reagan. Mace, junior in forestry, had a very strong case to present to the Illinois Legislature for additional funding. Without receiving additional funding, he said, the university receives from the SIU-C would be reduced.

Mace, who won the February 10 primary in the University of Southern Illinois' spring election, said the voting pool was smaller than expected and that the university's next major Republican primary comes in Florida on March 9, and the conservative vein that runs through the GOP there is a major asset for Reagan. Ford is in campaign in Florida on Saturday and Sunday.

Mace sees strong case for more funding

By Ray Vuchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU has a strong case to present to the Illinois Legislature for additional state funding, said University Assistant Chancellor William Mace, vice president for fiscal affairs, said Tuesday.

Mace said the amount of money the University receives from the state will depend upon the amount of money available and whether Gov. Daniel Walker uses his amendatory veto to take on an additional number of students without receiving additional funding. He thinks, unquestionably, the case for additional funding is there.

"My question is how much money will the University receive," Mace said. "I don't think Walker will make the decision." He said it is a matter for the state legislature and the University Board of Trustees.

"He's been looking at the fiscal situation of the state," Mace said. "Mace said Walkers' chief concern, however, was that the university receive the amount of money that the General Assembly appropriates for SIU.

"An assessment of how much money the University may get will not be forthcoming until the legislature has completed its work and signed by the governor," Mace said.

Last summer Walker reduced SIU's budgetary message and the amount of revenue available. I agree that SIU-C has a very strong case," Hemann said. "William I. Hemann, financial affairs officer for the board, said the trustees must approve a request for a supplementary appropriation from the state before a request for additional funds can be made.

"The drafting of legislation would be dependent on a consequence of consequences down the road," Hemann said. "The final decision will be made by the legislature's student board members, and is the student's decision to make.

Mace said the amount of money given to SIU will not be influenced by the number of students who vote in the election. A higher percentage of elderly persons vote than do college students, he said. "We don't think the decision will be made on the basis of resources available," Mace said. "I think the decision will be made on the basis of resources available, and I think the decision will be made on the basis of resources available."
J-Board clears path for ruling on Diggle

By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Campus Judicial Board for Governance has clarified one of the qualifications for the student president and student vice president positions for the 1986-87 Student Government Constitution.

The current president and vice president must have successfully completed six semester hours or more of credit prior to taking office.

A board member Jim Wire was asked by Harvey Welch, dean of student life, to request the hearing after Diggle said he did not fulfill the criteria. The president followed his assumed position at the Student Government School. Diggle has since sought reinstatement as president by re-examining the rules.

Welch said he will accept only Wire's signature to the Student Government purchase requisition forms. Welch said his office is taking this precaution to prevent legal problems if Diggle is found eligible.

The only requirement still in question is whether Diggle completed six semester hours of classes for two out of the three terms prior to his taking office, Welch said.

The three terms would be summer 1984, fall 1984 and spring 1985. Welch said he remembers the number of hours he took during those terms.

Welch said student candidates should be screened more thoroughly to prevent a recurrence of such problems.

"This has been resolved a year ago," Welch said.

Election commissioner Len Swanson said candidates are asked to make their records available, but they are usually not examined unless someone requests an investigation.

Raul Risk, acting chairman of the judicial board, said the board hearing is one of four steps which Welch said is necessary before Diggle can resume his position as student president.

Praise gates Gentry, plans unit re-evaluation

By Kay Ugcher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

George R. Mace, vice president for University relations, said Tuesday that he will have more time to devote to the University relations unit since the appointment of Robert E. Gentry as vice president for four years.

Mace, who has been serving as acting vice president since June 1, said a review of the University relations unit's goals and priorities will be made and should be released by March 15.

He said the purpose of the study is to re-evaluate the University unit's priorities and goals.

Colin Mace, the institutional program area, service and academic services division of University relations do not have sufficient information with which to respond to the change in priorities.

Mace said that the University relations unit should study all of the partial- and full-time offices. He said money and staff may have to be transferred from other areas to accommodate the change in priorities.

Mace said, who was appointed to the University relations unit by J.R. May said the study involving all of the parts of the unit, "is an attempt to take resources that we have and get the greatest impact for those services.

He said he still needs the approval of the vice presidents for academic and student affairs for a complete unit plan. Brandt before these changes can be implemented.

The study will may some personnel to be shifted to different positions, Mace said. Brandt before these changes can be implemented.

The study is not a re-evaluation may some personnel to be shifted to different positions, Mace said. Brandt before these changes can be implemented.

Mace said he has heard that he is considering the role and location of the

Council to consider liquor license issue

By Terri Bradford
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Attention of a city ordinance prohibiting the sale of liquor within 100 feet of a classroom building was discussed at an informal meeting of the Carbondale City Council on Monday. Council members will vote on adoption of the amendment in a formal meeting Monday. If adopted, the amendment would allow liquor licensees to sell within 1500 feet of a classroom building.

The plan was recommended by the State Draf Act and became a part of city ordinances about 30 years ago.

The City Liquor Commission, composed of members of the City Council, establishes regulations liquor licensees. The Commission follows guidelines established by the city council of the City of Carbondale and the Carbondale Board of Aldermen.

"The problem with liquor is not the distance between the business and campus. SIU seems more interested in obtaining liquor on campus, than near the campus," Mace said.

"I don't think we have established the principle of not awarding any more licenses," Mace said.

Councilman Archie Jones said he thought a small number of SIU with hard liquor.

"I don't see a problem with the 1500 foot distance, but SIU is the University is concerned. The University doesn't have a good plan, I think about it. If the situation would be really interested, they would have shown up here to talk about it," Jones said.

Mayor Eckert told council members that the SIU Student Government officials and the SIU Student Senate informing them of the proposed plan and how it would affect the campus.

An emergency plan to be followed in the event of fires and tornadoes was prepared by W.R. Alexander, civil defense director, and the Carbondale Fire Department. Prepared by R.W. Alexander, civil defense director, and the Carbondale Fire Department, the plan will be initiated by the Carbondale Fire Department.

Although technically located outside Carbondale's city limits, council members were not under the jurisdiction of the Greater Carbondale Fire Department.

 Similar plans have been put in place in Carbondale schools. School boards throughout the state are using the plan to determine if adequate shelter areas have been chosen and if adjustments are needed.
Blackshear earns “aggressive” reputation

By Judy Vandewater
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Margaret Blackshear, secretary of the SIU Board of Trustees, has earned a reputation for being outspoken and aggressive. Blackshear says she cannot count the times she has been called “pushy” or “gussy.”

“I’m simply carrying on the role of a board member,” she said without apology. Blackshear, the first female member of the SIU Board, was appointed by Gov. Daniel Walker in 1973. At the February board meeting she was re-elected to the board’s secretary.

She is a member of the board’s executive committee, which is empowered to make University policy decisions when the full board cannot be convened.

Blackshear said she has never been made to feel like a “token” female on the board. “I wouldn’t think I’ve ever considered me anything but equal.” She said she has been buried in work and staying informed on issues.

Disagreements have arisen between Blackshear and other board members “because of where I’m coming from.” Blackshear, who is a grade school teacher, is the first public employee to serve on the board. Other board members are all businesspeople.

At the Feb. 12 board meeting a resolution was passed to delay action on the Illinois Constitution amendments until the Illinois legislature establishes guidelines. Blackshear, who is also vice president of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, was the only board member to oppose the delay. “The board was not aware of the legislation that was passed on the Illinois Constitution,” she said. “They are becoming enlightened on the subject” and are beginning to realize that “it’s not going to be beautiful all the time.”

“Collective bargaining can work,” Blackshear said. “The board can still have to give a little.”

Blackshear generally believes in swaying people with psychology. “You don’t have to make a confrontation out of an issue. There are key times in an amiable situation when you can make your point.”

Blackshear said she makes an effort to hear all sides of an issue before voting on it. “I don’t do anything without questions to the constituents being affected by a bill,” she said. “If they are satisfied, then I am satisfied.”

“Some are more discussion now than when I came on the board,” Blackshear said, but she would like to see increased constituency input. “The board’s job is easier when diverse groups voice their opinions and listen to the board’s point of view,” she said.

“If they know why a decision was made, the board it would be better. It would lead to easier work for all,” she said.

Commitment participation is “a two-edged sword” Blackshear said. “Some feel they are going to be involved, but they don’t know who to go to or what questions to ask. We have to open the doors to them, and I’m not sure where the door is either.”

Field narrowed to six in associate VP search

Six final candidates have been selected for the position of associate vice president for academic affairs and research by the SIU board, according to Mackinney. Horton said he will meet with Mackinney on Thursday and expect to announce the selection of one of the six candidates by Monday.

Horton said he will be contacting each of the six candidates to find out if they are still interested in the position before he releases the names of the candidates.

“Once we interview with interested candidates it will begin as ‘soon as possible,’ he said.

Horton said he will be meeting later this week with the search committee for an associate vice president for research and dean of the graduate college.

Arthur Mackinney, the only candidate for the position, was interviewed on campus earlier this month. Mackinney is dean of graduate studies and research and professor of psychology and management at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

Horton said he will meet with Mackinney on Thursday and expect to announce that Mackinney is named to the post.

Horton said previously that if Mackinney was named to the position, the search for an associate vice president for research and dean of the graduate college will begin anew.

The nationwide search for the position, which began in May, originally included six candidates. One candidate withdrew before the interview, two candidates withdrew after the interviews and three others were eliminated after they were interviewed, Horton said.

Partee rebukes Walker’s “machine"

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Gov. Daniel Walker’s campaign claim that the Madison County delegation is a race pitting “Daley machine” against “The People” is a false one, according to the Daley-appointed candidate for attorney general, state Sen. Cecil A. Partee, D-6th.

“There are two machines in this race,” Partee said. “There is the district delegation slate, Michael J. Howlett, the only governmental candidate of four seeking the slate’s highest office (two Republican candidates and two Democrats). Partee has publicly stated he favors de-ralizing primary elections. Judges in the state should be elected at the lowest levels. Partee said, because “that is the only way women and blacks can get on the bench seats.”

Partee is the only African American member of the Senate and has served in elected office since 1966. He is a practicing attorney in Chicago, where he resides, and was noted as “Most Effective State Senator” in 1971.

Partee was born in Blytheville, Ark. and received his Juris Doctorate from Northwestern University Law School.

The weather

Mostly cloudy and mild Wednesday, chance of showers. Highs in the mid or upper 70s, with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low in the mid 50s.

Friday mostly cloudy and cooler with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60s and low 70s. Low in the mid 40s.

Saturday mostly sunny and cooler. Highs in the low 70s and low 80s. Low in the mid 50s.
The dark but shoulder blades. Sixties when she was struck by a social disease for me it started about a only too the called Vietnam. Everything but a social consciousness and when happening around you, you can't go back. Patty Hearst was sent to the Emperor's Palace all the way to revitalize Illinois Avenue. The council claims it wants about it the businessmen's wishes, at the same council meeting that members turned down American Food and Beverage's liquor license, the company planned to open a new restaurant at 114 S. Illinois Ave. With this move, the council, which is also the liquor commission, has drawn a boundary line, keeping all Illinois Avenue bars and liquor-serving establishments south of Walnut Street. The only exceptions to this "rule" are the Emperor's Palace at 100 S. Illinois Ave., and the Peppermill, Lounge at 10 W. Monroe St., just north of Walnut and east of Illinois Avenue.

Opposition to the granting of a liquor license came from a group of North Illinois Avenue businessmen. They cited problems of parking and litter that would contribute to the decline of sales in the area. But what of the businesses on South Illinois Avenue, squeezed in among the bars? Surely litter and parking are a problem there. As far as non-liquor and non-food establishments how many stores are open late Friday and Saturday night? Parking and litter are problems which face all the businesses on Illinois Avenue, from McDonald's to Vogler Ford. Keeping bars and students compressed into one area won't solve anything. If South Illinois Avenue looks like a dump, the reputation will carry all the way down the street. The American Food and Beverage Co. plans to open a "$800,000 facelift" of the Hewitt Building, which the company planned to occupy, said John C. Peters, a lawyer representing the proponents. The planned renovation is quite a bit more than any of the South Illinois Avenue businesses have done lately. Yet the already-established businesses are afraid of a decline in sales. Most likely they are afraid they will be outdone.

Since do area businessmen become experts on what businesses will or will not do harm to an area, before the business has even been given a chance American Food and Beverage received approval from various city offices as well as the Jackson County Health Department. In fact, the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board had given its approval to the project a week before the council voted against it. The opposition was led by advisory board member Richard Williams, the owner of Goldie's Store for Men, which is located immediately south of the Hewitt Building.

According to Feirich, Williams circulated a petition against the proposed restaurant-bar after the advisory board hearing. What is an obvious conflict of interest didn't appear to be so to Mayor Neal Eckert or other council members. Eckert said Williams was appointed to the board to represent businesses other than bars. But this situation is too close to Williams' backyard to be anything but a conflict. Increasing the number of drinking places downtown will not cause larger crowds to congregate downtown, businesses other than bars. This situation is too close to Williams' backyard to be anything but a conflict.

The editorial page of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, any department of the University, or the University at large. Opinions signed by individuals represent the opinions of the Author only. Editorials signed "By the Daily Egyptian" represent the opinions of the Daily Egyptian determined by a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.
The Democrats Off and Running

Carter viewed as a leading contender

Editor's note: The following is the sixth in a series of profiles of the 10 candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination. The profiles will be presented in the order received from the Associated Press.

By Dick Pettys

Associate Press Writer

Jimmy Carter, in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, paints himself as a fresh political figure who wants to erase government inefficiency and bring a high moral tone to Washington.

If he wins Iowa's caucuses victory, the former Georgia governor — his full name is James Earl Carter Jr. — has been accused by some critics of such traditional political gambits as being vague and inconsistent on emotional issues such as abortion and busing.

Carter, 51, began campaigning extensively around the country last year and was first regarded as too unknown to win the nomination. He has steered his candidacy to a position of serious contention, bolstered by a 2-1 win over a former governor.

Carter's political base in Georgia, his father was dying. He returned home to Plains, Ga., to be with the family, then returned to his letter to the Daily Egyptian that he was responsible for bringing the town in line with Wallace's.

Carter, 51 , began campaigning extensively around the country last year and was first regarded as too unknown to win the nomination. He has steered his candidacy to a position of serious contention, bolstered by a 2-1 margin over runner-up Birch Bay in Iowa.

Overcoming anonymity is nothing new for Carter. When he first ran for governor in 1970, he entered the campaign late and was jokingly dubbed "Jimmy Who?". He managed to finish a strong third, however, and four years later won a surprise victory over a former governor.

Raised on a family farm and seed, peanut and hate to describe his family's farm and seed, peanut and fertilizer business.

Carter and his wife Rosalyn have three married sons and a young daughter. He served as chairman of the Sumter County School Board and in the state Senate from 1963 to 1966.

His presidential campaign relies heavily on volunteers. 100 Georgia supporters paid their own way to New Hampshire to knock on doors — and on popular rock groups such as the Allman Brothers Band to help raise funds.

Carter's campaign plan is to do well in the early states and primaries outside of the South and then to dispatch Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in the South.

He was the runaway winner of a statewide straw vote in the Florida Democratic convention last November, collecting 75 percent of the vote. Wallace finished third, with 8 percent, trailing Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp.

Carter, who describes Wallace as "just a perennial candidate and a perennial loser," says civil rights legislation was "the best thing that has happened to the South in my lifetime" but adds that the South has "its preoccupation with the race question."

In the 1972 primaries, he would support any court order for busing. But he prefers the approach in Atlanta, which basically avoids busing children against their wishes.

"I don't favor mandatory busing if alternate means can't be found," he says.

Asked in New York recently to compare his busing position with Wallace's, Carter replied: "I would hate to describe Gov. Wallace's position on busing."

Following his Iowa victory, there were complaints that Carter misled anti-abortion forces when he proclaimed himself against abortion.

Three days later in Washington, he said he was personally against abortion but does not favor a constitutional amendment or any federal law totally prohibiting abortion or eliminating local options on the issue. He said government should do everything it can to minimize abortions.

Articulate and urbane, Carter calls for restoring confidence in government by open-meeting laws, a ban on valuable gifts to public officials and disclosure of business involvement of officials. He opposes reorganizing the bloated federal bureaucracy, though critics say his state reorganization plan didn't work.

As governor, Carter offended many legislators for what they said was his refusal to compromise and many of his programs—including an early childhood development proposal that the legislature rejected — were viewed as too liberal.

Carter broke through strong legislative opposition to obtain a thorough reorganization of state government. It caused a massive upheaval as small agencies were merged into larger departments, and left many bitter feelings.

Critics say the program was unnecessary and didn't work. "There is no evidence that it brought the savings and efficiency Carter said it would achieve. Supporters said it made government more effective."

As president, Carter says, he would stabilize the economy through jobs, remove the attorney general from politics, simplify the welfare system, support a national health care plan and seek tax reform. Figures are generally missing from these proposals.

He says he would seek worldwide elimination of nuclear weapons and that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would not be in his cabinet.


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Letters

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to thank Lee Tews for his letter to the Daily Egyptian (Feb. 12), expressing his disapproval with the quality of music being booked by the Cultural Affairs Committee. It was his belief, prior to his letter, that he was responsible for bringing such talent as Bachman-Turner Overdrive and Olivia Newton-John to the SIU campus. I'm glad I was able to position in regard to these so-called musicians.

The booking of Bachman-Turner Overdrive and Olivia Newton-John was the last of the year. There were two more in the future but not one of my musical tastes, but also to my musical intelligence. Of all the musicians in the musical world to choose from, why these people? I attended a small college. The musicians in the musical world to choose me to see.

Dan Darragh
Junior
Social Welfare

Insult to musical taste

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To the Daily Egyptian:

The Shakespeare films

To the Daily Egyptian:

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is an open letter to President Brandt, The Faculty and Staff Benefits Committee and The Civil Service Employees Coalition.

To the Daily Egyptian:

Shylock's lightbulbs

Cine-Video conference

To the Daily Egyptian:

To the Daily Egyptian:

Congratulations and commendations to Keith Vye and his colleagues for giving us the fantabulous Cine-Video Conference; a very rewarding educational and personal experience.

Peter Handy
President
English

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Rinella recommends division of programming

By Tein Casey Student Writer

The programming powers of the East-Campus Resident Affairs Council (ECRAC) are divided among the four house councils of East Campus, said Rinella, director of University Housing, said Monday.

Rinella told a special committee investigating possible changes in the East Campus government structure that the programming handled more efficiently by the individual house councils, and the Black Toghehtenness Organization (BTO), a group administered by the house councils for the black residents of East Campus.

Schneider Tower, Mae Smith Tower, Vonly Hall and the Trads are located on East Campus.

"I'm thoroughly convinced that programming is much more efficient when it is done by the individual houses or groups," Rinella said. He said that by dividing the programming responsibilities into four or five groups, the entire area does not suffer if one group is uninterested or incompetent.

Currently, programming for the East Campus area is handled by the house councils and the East Campus Programming Board, an arm of ECRAC. Under Rinella's concept, the programming board would be eliminated with the four or five house councils.

In his testimony before the ECRAC committee, Rinella offered no definite plan for handling student government matters other than programming but said he did not oppose dividing such matters into a central East Campus government.

"It can be done within the houses, or can be done by one group," he said. "I have no problem with that concept."

Rinella's concept is similar to one which Sharon Justice, associate director of University Housing for University Press
opens internship to seniors

A two-semester internship at the University Press is now an option open to seniors taking English 492, "Creative Writing, Senior Writing Program," said Thomas Hatton, associate professor of English.

Earning three hours of credit in the first semester and six hours the second, a student can learn how books are produced via on-the-job training. Copyreading, editing and other processes in book production are learned by the student.

Open to seniors only, the six available internships have not yet been filled for the program which begins in the fall, Hatton said. Students will be under the guidance of Vernon Stenang, director of the University Press.

"The Department of English is now in the second year of the creative writing program. Approximately 500 to 800 students took courses in the program last year," Hatton added.

Fred Harris For President
Campaign Benefit
$1.00 Donation

(thin advance or at the door)

SHAWN COLVIN MASSAC COUNTY BIG TWIST
Wednesday, Feb. 25, 9:00 p.m.
Kilos in Murphysboro

A fair distribution of wealth, income and power ought to be an explicit goal of government.

Paid for by the Campaign Election Committee for Fred Harris, Larry Morris, Treasurer

Page 6 Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1976
Local committee joins effort to draft '76 peace platform

By Kathleen Takemoto

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Armed with an estimated 200 signatures, six local organizations are participating in a nationwide effort to draft a peace platform for the 1976 presidential campaign.

The committee, known as the Southern Illinois Peace Platform (SI Peace Platform), is made up of representatives from the Southern Illinois Chapter of the National Organization for Women, Church Women United, the Carbondale Peace Coalition, Friends of the Student Christian Foundation and the Bah’ai Community.

The committee has scheduled a meeting from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union to discuss the platform.

Two workshops announced

Workshops are being held for high school journalism students interested in research and writing. The workshops are open to all students and will be held at St. Louis Union East.

A "Great Performances" evening will be held at the Union East at 7 p.m. Sept. 23. The evening will feature the following workshops:

- "Music in the Afternoon," a workshop on music, all day
- "Afternoon Report," a workshop on television
- "Best Picture," a workshop on film
- "Best Actor," a workshop on acting
- "Best Director," a workshop on directing
- "Best Supporting Actor," a workshop on acting
- "Best Screenplay," a workshop on writing
- "Best Original Musical Score," a workshop on music

For more information, call the Student Union East at 245-6506.

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- "Best Picture," a workshop on film
- "Best Actor," a workshop on acting
- "Best Director," a workshop on directing
- "Best Supporting Actor," a workshop on acting
- "Best Screenplay," a workshop on writing
- "Best Original Musical Score," a workshop on music

For more information, call the Student Union East at 245-6506.

Local committee joins effort to draft '76 peace platform

By Kathleen Takemoto

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Armed with an estimated 200 signatures, six local organizations are participating in a nationwide effort to draft a peace platform for the 1976 presidential campaign.

The committee, known as the Southern Illinois Peace Platform (SI Peace Platform), is made up of representatives from the Southern Illinois Chapter of the National Organization for Women, Church Women United, the Carbondale Peace Coalition, Friends of the Student Christian Foundation and the Bah’ai Community.

The committee has scheduled a meeting from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union to discuss the platform.

Two workshops announced

Workshops are being held for high school journalism students interested in research and writing. The workshops are open to all students and will be held at St. Louis Union East.

A "Great Performances" evening will be held at the Union East at 7 p.m. Sept. 23. The evening will feature the following workshops:

- "Music in the Afternoon," a workshop on music, all day
- "Afternoon Report," a workshop on television
- "Best Picture," a workshop on film
- "Best Actor," a workshop on acting
- "Best Director," a workshop on directing
- "Best Supporting Actor," a workshop on acting
- "Best Screenplay," a workshop on writing
- "Best Original Musical Score," a workshop on music

For more information, call the Student Union East at 245-6506.
Summer job openings in recreation areas of Montana and Wyoming have been announced by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Holly Mountain Resort, located on Flathead Lake in Montana, and Hamilton Stores, Inc., operators of general stores and shops in Yellowstone Park, are accepting applications.

A ski resort is seeking maids, cooks, waitresses and groundkeepers. Employment will begin between May and June 20, and will continue through Labor Day. Wages are $50 per month plus tips. A fee of $100 is deducted for room and board. One day a week will be free of work.

Hamilton Stores, Inc., are accepting applications for 60 positions. Employments run from about April 1, through the end of October. The majority of summer employees terminate Labor Day.

Some split shifts are required and the Wyoming minimum wage and hour law applies to all jobs. Minimum wage is $1.70.

Dining rooms and dormitories are operated with most locations in the park. Employees are charged $3.50 per day for meals and 75 cents for the room. These are deductions from the employer's pay check.

For applications for jobs with either firm, contact the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, 500 3rd Street West, Hamilton, Montana 59840.

Students interested in Hamilton Stores, Inc., can also write to P.O. Box 2500, Santa Barbara, Cal. 93102.

The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance also has a listing of several other camps and resorts in the Big Sky Country that are hiring.

For more information, contact the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, 500 3rd Street West, Hamilton, Montana 59840.

Attention:
Fraternities, sororities, individuals, dorms, social clubs and scout troops bring in this entry blank today.

Win a Joker Trophy and a discount on merchandise!

Save up to 50%

Posters
50¢ ea. (Up to $6.00 value)

Candles
50% off (Up to $10.00 value)

All merchandise except books & magazines
At least 20% off

Only at Changing Seasons

701 S. University (Across the parking lot from 710) 549-5111

National Card Stacking contest

Ends March 15!
Campus Briefs

As part of Black History month, the Black Affairs Council (BAC) is sponsoring a black history quiz, a dance presentation by Belinda Engram and a poetry reading by Cranston Knight at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Roman Room. Admission is free. The BAC is also sponsoring the film "The Learning Tree" at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in Grinnell Hall. Admission is 25 cents.

Justice Joseph H. Goldenhersh of the Illinois Supreme Court will lecture to SIU law students at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the SIU Law School lounge. The justice will discuss original jurisdiction actions.

All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend coffee hours from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Woody Hall International Lounge as part of the celebration of the 1976 International Festival.

Richard Quinney, noted sociologist from Brown University, will lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the SIU Sociology Club.

The Advisory-Action Council for the Dean of Student Services will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Student Government Office.

SIU President Warren Brandt was among 60 persons initiated into Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa in a ceremony held recently at Giant City State Park Lodge. Phi Delta Kappa is an honorary education fraternity.

The women of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority held their 26th annual Sweetheart Ball Feb. 20. Akim Julius was chosen Mr. "Kabachio," the sorority sweetheart; Curtis Durham was chosen Mr. Twenty-Pears and Kenneth Patterson was selected Mr. Delta Beta.

Elmer H. Johnson, professor at the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the American Society of Criminology.

Dennis L. Molfese, assistant professor of psychology, participated in a panel discussion on "Sex Differences and the Brain" at the annual meeting of the International Neuropsychology Society, held Feb. 5 to 7 in Toronto.

Police report vandals break in at Lincoln Junior High School

Lincoln Junior High School, 501 S. Washington St., was broken into and vandalized Sunday, Carbondale police said.

Larry Jacobson, principal of the school, reported that the kitchen sinks were stolen and the water was left running. Paint was spread around the cafeteria room and desk drawers in the assistant principal's office were scattered. Damage estimates have not been made.

Howard Jackson, 21, of Lake Heights, Milton Wickers, 18, who lives at Southern Hills, and a 16-year-old juvenile were arrested Tuesday morning for alleged battery.

They were arrested on a complaint signed by Martin Lowe, 20, of Carbondale. He reportedly got into a fight with the trio at Merlin's Bar, 31 S. Illinois Ave. Police said Lowe was struck with a beer bottle, refused medical attention.

The trio was taken to Jackson County jail. The youth was treated as a juvenile offender. Jackson and Wickers were both released on $1,000 recognizance bond. A preliminary hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m. March 11 in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Students poll interest in customer phone mart

By Blaine D. Webster

SIU marketing students have been asked to conduct a survey to Carbondale customers are interested in a telephone store. The survey is part of a telephone store. The survey is part of a telephone store.

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WIDB names two staff posts, general manager still sought

By Ray Arcehel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three administrative posts at the student radio station WIDB will soon be changing hands.

The WIDB Board of Directors approved two new appointments to the student radio station staff in a meeting Monday night. Jo Halpin was named program director and Eric Harper was approved for the position of sales director.

John McQueen resigned last week, leaving the station with a major personnel change.

He said he would recommend a successor to the WIDB board of directors, a group of students who make the policy for the station, at its next meeting, April 12.

According to the WIDB by-laws, applicants for the position must have a minimum of six months experience at the station before they can become general manager.

Halpin said he held the position for one year that he has served as boss of the carrier-current station and would like to see another person get an opportunity to manage WIDB.

He said he will recommend a successor to the WIDB board of directors, a group of students who make the policy for the station, at its next meeting, April 12.

WIDB offers Florida vacation

Student Radio Station WIDB is holding a drawing for a trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., over spring break. The contest is open to any registered SIU student not affiliated with WIDB or WIDB's advertisers.

Beginning Wednesday, a student may enter by filling out an entry blank available from most Carbondale merchants advertising with WIDB. The drop-off point for entries will be the student activities center.

FILMMAKING AWARDS AVAILABLE

Student filmmakers have an opportunity to win awards from the group that made the name "Oscar" famous. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, in cooperation with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., is sponsoring the Third Annual Student Film Awards.

The next generation will take place on June 23, 1976, in the Samuel Goldwyn Theater in Beverly Hills, Calif. Cash prizess and trophies will be presented in the categories of animation, dramatic, documentary, experimental and special jury award.

Complete application forms for participation in the Student Film Awards Program can be obtained from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Willsbro Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210.

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National's Grape - 16 oz. Lvs. with Coupon Below

White or Assorted Puffs Tissue - 2 Boxes $0.99
Soft and Improved Tissue - 2 Rolls $0.99
Orange Juice - 2 Cans $0.89
National's Grape Jam or Jelly - 24 oz. 49c
Pork & Beans - 3 Cans 79c
Brooks - 22 oz. 99c
Chillie Hot Beans - 22 oz. 99c
Haase Thrown Manzanilla - 10 oz. $1.19
Stuffed Olives - 28 oz. 79c
Hypower Tamales - 2 Cans 99c
Super Everyday Price - $0.89

National's Fresh Chips - 12 oz. Box 89c

Effective: 3/1/76

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1976
Produce People

Red Gold

Delicious Red Apples $2.99 lb.

Red Potatoes 10 lb. $9.99

Firm Red Ripe
Salad Tomatoes 3 lb. $3.99

Tropicana 100% Pure Florida Orange Juice

Bake Shop

Ease Shop Fresh BAKED BREAD 2 for $0.98

Worth 40¢

Rum Turk Head

Worth 30¢

Custard Pie

Super Specials

Dinner Specials

4 oz. $3.89

Choose from a variety of products in the supermarket.
Counselor ‘interviews’
disabled for work

By David Zoeller
Student Writer

Valerie Brew, career counselor for disabled students at SIU, didn’t have to learn in class that the physically handicapped must face job discrimination. She has faced it herself. And in her new job at SIU, she intends to do something about it.

Her office opened Jan. 12 as a resource service and counseling center for junior and senior handicapped students. Located in the Specialized Services wing at Woody Hall, the office is a joint program of Specialized Student Services and the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Brew hopes from experience how the disabled are discriminated against in employment. For two years she was turned away from numerous employment agencies and ‘job interviews for the same reason. At age five she contracted polio which partially affected the use of her arms.

“Employers tend to look at the disability instead of the ability,” said Brew. “Some even act afraid of the handicapped.”

To get acquainted with the students she is to serve, Brew personally visited each junior and senior disabled student registered with Specialized Student Services, passing out sample resumes. She said many of them weren’t aware of her new position and were very glad to see her.

Brew plans to conduct mock interviews by asking questions she knows employers will ask. “I don’t try to embarrass them but let them know what to expect. Some employers will spend more time questioning the disabled about what they can’t do rather than what they can.”

Valerie Brew, career counselor for Letters. The dog is Sprite, Kuschel’s guide dog. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Valerie Brew, career counselor for handicapped students at SIU, helps AI Kuschel, senior in finance, sign some

Buy a Plant ...

Make a Friend

Our plant department offers everything your plants desire. Choose from our wide selection of assorted plants, hanging plant holders, pots and potting soils.

This week’s special:
RUBBER PLANT
approximately 2 ft. high

$6.99

Prices Effective Through Sunday.
Best Buys $2.85

Del Monte Cut or French Style Green Beans 16 oz. Can 5/$1

Del Monte Slices or Halves Yellow Cling Peaches 16 oz. Can 4/$1

Sunlight Mandarin Oranges 4 lb. Bag Ex 39c

Lettuce Head 3/$1

Yellow Onions 3 lb. Bag Ex 49c

Carrots 1 lb. Bag 2/35c

Texas Pink Grapesfruit 4 lb. Bag Ex 85c

Frozen Foods
Queen of Scot Cut Corn or Mixed Vegetables 10 oz. Box 4/$1

Scot Lad Lemonade 6 oz. Can 5/$1

Oneida Deep Fry Crinkle Cut Potatoes 36 oz. Bag 99c

Tortino's Pizza 14 oz. Bottle 89c

Sunkist Naval Oranges 12 ct. Bag Ex 69c

Sunset Russet Potatoes 10 lb. Bag Ex 1.49

Avocados Ex 43c

These are just a few of our...

We bought them lower so we sell them lower.

Fresh Dairy

Breaded Biscuits Oven Ready or Butter Milk 8 oz. Tub 10c

Parkay Squeeze Margarine 1 lb. cont. 65c

Pillsbury Crescent Rolls 8 oz. Tube 2/89c

Sealtest Low Fat Milk 1 gal. Jug 1.19

Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1976, Page 15
Bicentennial opera to premier

By Robert Stone
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre will present Giacomo Donizetti's popular opera, "The Daughter of the Regiment", at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the University Theatre, Communications Building. Directed by Mary Elaine Wallace, director of opera at the SIU School of Music, "The Daughter of the Regiment" is a major operatic entertainment and romantic comedy. The opera was adopted for the bicentennial year.

Part of the "Daughter of the Regiment" Friday-Sunday cast Frederick James, Nora Balluff-Bostaph and David Doyle, work on their roles. The opera, which has a bicentennial theme, is scheduled this weekend at the University Theatre.

Cartoons topic of talk by 'Disney Film' author

By Chris De Salvo
Student Writer

"Today's cartoons are illustrated radio, which is little more than junk," said Leonard Maltin, TV and movie critic and author of five books, who spoke at Shryock Auditorium Friday night. Maltin, author of "Disney Films," gave a film presentation on the history of Max Fleischer cartoons. Fleischer was the creator of such famous characters as Popeye, Betty Boop and Koko the Clown. He claimed his fame from 1920 to 1946 when cartoons were more dominant in the film industry.

"Fleischer's detailed characters were the only ones more intricately created than those of Walt Disney," Maltin said.

Some of the cartoons shown were the first Popeye, the first Koko the Clown and the first Betty Boop, which co-starred Koko the Clown as "St. James Infirmary" with the voice of Cab Calloway, a popular vocalist of the 1930's and 40's. It was the censorship code of 1934 that lowered Betty Boop's dress to below her knees and caused Popeye to become less violent, Maltin said. He showed cartoons from before and after the code began.

The first Superman cartoon was also shown. It's production cost was $100,000, which was more than twice the normal cost to produce cartoons of that time. This was because of Fleischer's love for details, Maltin said.

"Today's kids still have good taste though, says Maltin. He claims they must often watch "The Roadrunner," his favorite cartoon.

Attention students pre-registering for Fall '76

Three new interdisciplinary courses will be offered in Fall '76. Each course will deal with value problems that arise in the practice of the professions and careers that base themselves upon 1) biological sciences, e.g., nursing, forestry; 2) communication arts, e.g., TV, journalism; and 3) the social sciences, e.g., corrections, rehabilitation.

These are:

1) LAC 310 Values in the living world. Coordinators: Bengston and Hutch.
2) LAC 311 Values in the communication arts. Coordinator: Lawson.
3) LAC 312 Applied values in society. Coordinator: Schedler.

The courses have been developed by teams of people from the humanities, the relevant disciplines, and practitioners of these disciplines.

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The courses have been developed by teams of people from the humanities, the relevant disciplines, and practitioners of these disciplines. The courses will proceed by study of actual cases chosen to illustrate the kinds of value decisions workers have to make, beginning with personal choices, and moving on to decisions that involve wider and wider circles of people: communities, the professions, or the nation.

Heavy use of cinema, slides, case-presentation by workers in the fields, and site-visits will help insure the relevance of the subjects treated to the real decisions students will confront in their futures. Term projects will be the chief work asked of students.

Each course will meet twice a week, Tues.-Thurs., and one evening a week for Films, site-visits, etc.

The courses are intended for the non-humanities student, do not presuppose prior work in the humanities, and are not designed to lead to a major in the humanities.

The courses are being offered under a project funded in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

For more information call Liberal Arts Advisement: 453-3388.
Job Interviews

The following are in-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of March 1, 1976. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 2nd floor.

Monday, March 1
Blue Cross - Blue Shield, Chicago, assistant staff accountant (accounting majors only) - complete selected field audit and necessary to certify that reimbursement and cost data submitted by providers is compiled and reported daily, equitably and in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles. Assistant Marketing Representative: management trainee. (electrical, mechanical, engineering graduates and those majoring in mathematics and computer science.) Opportunities are in retail stores (first and second shifts) and branches in the Midwest. Trainee programs: 12 month program leading to positions in sales, store management and executive positions. U.S. citizenship required.

Tuesday, March 2
Coopers & Lybrand, CPA's, St. Louis, staff accountants for firm of certified public accountants with 10 offices in St. Louis. Initial assignment to audit with opportunity for subsequent specialization in tax accounting or management consulting area. Majors: accounting, U.S. citizenship required.

Wednesday, March 3
General Telephone, Bloomington, Ill., accounts combination of 24 or more hours of accounting and experience required. Background in statistics or data processing desirable. Major: accounting. U.S. citizenship required.

Thursday, March 4

Friday, March 5
Birdwell Division, Sestomograph Service Corp., Talsa: train as field engineer. A field engineer receives and interprets information from electronic devices to locate and report which are drilled for oil or gas production. Mostly outdoor work. Initial assignments in Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Colorado. Majors: electrical sciences and engineering; engineering mechanics and materials; nuclear, thermal and environmental, U.S. citizenship required.

Could you be a nuclear expert?

If so, you could earn more than $500 a month your senior year.)

Even if you're a Junior engineering or physical science major it's not too early to start thinking about your career. And if you think you've got what it takes to become an expert in nuclear energy, the Navy has a special program which should look interesting.

Why not try? Because if you're selected, you'll pay you more than $500 a month during your senior year. If you're presently a Senior, you can still join the program.

What then? After graduation you'll get nuclear training from the men who run more than 20% of the nuclear reactors in the country - the Navy men. And an opportunity to apply this training in the Navy's nuclear-powered fleet.

Only about 200 men will be chosen for this program this year. Be someone special in the Nuclear Navy.

See Lt. Chris Hauser at the Placement Office
February 26 & 27

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1976
Art show: new artists, varied medium

By Sandra Mulder

The Faculty Art Exhibit opened in Mitchell Gallery Friday night was a very successful evening of good food, good art. It also fulfilled the old die-hard wedding cliché of "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue."

The evening was the faculty, with the exception of Alden Allingdon, Lloyd and Harris Deiler, most of them have been around and exhibiting in faculty shows long enough for even the novice reviewer to notice growth in their work.

A. Review

One faculty member who had something new to show was M. Joan Lintalut. To call her photographically inclined is an understatement. The faculty book was the overabundance of red, green and yellow. Lintalut's black satin photographized rendition of "Who Killed Cock Robin?" illustrates too clearly the inherent violence in children's literature, be it old or new. Entitled "Shrod IV Obscuration," this piece would hardly be shown during the family hour, yet its subtle message, presented so well by Lintalut's excellent craftmanship, is haunting phlegmically. Bill Boyan is another faculty member who has taken off in some

BTO seats still on sale

Tickets for the Bachman-Turner Overdrive concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight at the SU Arena, are still available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office, the Arena, and other Agent outlets in the region. Tickets for the concert are $5, $6 and $7 for the general public with SU student tickets 50 cents off the top two prices. A student can buy four discount tickets with one current fee statement the night of the concert.

Appended with Bachman-Turner will be Trooper.

The band has four gold albums including "Bachman-Turner Overdrive," "II," "No Fragile" and "Four Wheel Drive." "You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet" is their gold single. Other big singles for BTO are "Let It Ride" and "Takein' Care of Business."

Other ticket outlets include Merrell's in Carbontale, Tempo and Bootleg Electronics in Marion, Mansfield Ward's in Herrin, Sears in Cape Girardeau and Gallatin's in Padsah.

Piano recital set

Patti Anderson, a graduate in music, has scheduled her senior recital today in Deck Auditorium. Anderson will perform a recital of the classics. Admission is free and the recital is open to the public.

Hickory Log Restaurant

Murdale Shopping Center

040-1622 (call ahead for orders)

to go

+ Sizzling Steaks
+ Chicken
+ Sandwiches
+ Corfish
+ Soaks
+ Wine
+ Beer

SF ($10-

$15)

SUMMER LUXURY

DONT BE LEFT OUT AS A SUMMER RESIDENT OF GARDEN PARK ACRES APT. YOU WILL ENJOY THE LARGE POOL & POOLSIDE ACCOMMODATIONS

Special LOW Summer Rates

GARDEN PARK ACRES

Luxurious Air-Conditioned Apts.

SWIMMING POOL PATIOS & BALCONIES 2 FULL BATHS 2 BEDROOMS 1 CENTRAL AIR LAUNDRY FACILITIES

For Information call

Mgr.

549-2835

Jim Hicks

WHAT DOES A COLLEGE EDUCATION REALLY COST?

TOO MUCH, TOO LITTLE?

SHOULD THE STATE ASSUME THE FINANCIAL BURDEN?

"FUNDING OF HIGHER EDUCATION IN ILLINOIS"

A discussion with

students by Sen. Ken Buzbee

Wednesday, February 25 8 p.m.

Ballroom A-Student Center

Sponsored by

Student Government

This ad paid for by Student Activity Fees

Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1976, Page 17
SIU student fills the air with her flight and music

As a child in Columbus Station, Ohio, Mary Lynne Miller had ambitions to be a professional pilot. She began at Wright-Patterson AFB, where she got her first experience with flying. She said she decided to become a professional pilot because her father, Gordon, was a pilot and she really enjoyed being in the air.

Miller, a junior in SIU’s University Studies program, said people laughed at that ambition, particularly her mother. She eventually ended up with a private pilot’s license.

In 1994, Miller said she became the first SIU student to receive a scholarship from Beech Aircraft Foundation. The grant was worth $750.

Mary Lynne Miller, junior in SIU’s University Studies program, takes to the controls. She is waiting to complete necessary requirements for a professional pilots license.

---

**Secretaries association plans**

**Harrissburg seminar March 6**

The Shawnee chapter of the National Secretaries Association International, Harrissburg, will present a seminar at 9 a.m. at the Atrium Hotel, 321 Walnut, Harrissburg, 62947.

**WELCOME SPECIAL**

GEHACES $1.45

1/4 lb. of ground steak smothered in mushroom and tomato sauce with chips and pickle

Mon.-Thurs.-Brat & Beer for $1.00

Come and meet TOMAS & JACK

**ORDER NOW FOR MAY GRADUATION!**

**DAS FASS**

Save up to $10.00!

Save $5.00 with a $5.00 deposit.
$10.00 if you pay in full.

John Roberts Class Rings

Factory representative will be in the bookstore

**TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY**

February 24 & 25, 9:00-5:00

**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**

Student Center
Squids cap season with two wins

By Peggy Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The weight room at Pulliam Hall has been indefinitely closed until the floor can be repaired, Larry Schaeke, coordinator of the office of Student Recreation, said.

"The weight room was closed Monday afternoon after members discovered that there was a six-inch diameter crack in the ceiling of the floor," Jim Malone, assistant coordinator of recreation and graduate assistant, said.

"Uneven stress on the tile floor is bringing the ceiling down," Malone said. "Concrete underneath the floor of the room has cracked and the concrete underneath the floor and knowledge from the weight room is being sought."

Fellows and living in Illini ripped advanced

By Lee Friswell
Former-Olympian Nancy Thes led the University of Illinois women's gymnastics squad to a 197.62 to 197.74 win over SIU on March 16.

The Squids were led in scoring by Kristi Hannum of Principia College in a fencing meet Saturday, March 16th

Eldorado tops last poll

By The Associated Press
Eldorado's powerful and undefeated Eagles captured the Southern Interscholastic Press Class A Illinois high school basketball poll.

The Eagles took over the No. 1 spot in the first poll eight weeks ago and held fast through the final poll last Monday.

Eldorado was named No. 1 on the 19 ballots cast and totaled 323 points to oust 1969 state champion Quincy.

There were no changes through the top-15 in the latest poll.

Netters to meet

A meeting for women interested in participating on the tennis team will be held Feb. 29. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 203 of Davies Gym.

At Theism

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Don't forget about the Night Owl Reading Circle Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Pulliam 211
Crackdown yields more IM cage outs

By Rick Korch
Raiding Waukesha Times

A crackdown by the men’s in-
tramural office has resulted in a
smaller number of suspensions for
intramural participants.

A new rule was implemented be-
cause of abusive behavior and unsportsmanlike
conduct by IM players was issued by the
intramural office in January.

Since then, about a dozen players
have been suspended for
unsportsmanlike behavior.

Six players were suspended last
year, and for only two games each.

Jim Mahan, head of the IM office said.
The new policy was initiated
because of increased abuse and even
hitting of officials during fall
season.

Wheelchair games sanctioned

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Herald, Arlington Heights

The Little Egypt Games, a
regional event for wheelchair
athletes, will be sanctioned this
year.

The games were first held in
the spring of 1975 and were on
temporary approval by the National
Wheelchair Athletic Association
(NWAA).

SUI and the University of Illinois
formed the Central States
Wheelchair Athletic Association
(CSWAA) so that it would be
possible to sanction the Games.

“The greatest sanction games have
to be sanctioned, games have to
be allowed unless through mutual
agreement,” Richard DeAngelis,
athletic director and a member of
the NWAA stated.

A bid was put into the CSWAA
sanction the Little Egypt Games in
the fall of 1977 and it was approved
that month. The NWAA made the

Any club, anywhere in the world can
make the team with the aim
reaching all those with permanent
deficiency.

Little Egypt Games will be held in
Carbondale at McKendree Stadium
and the facilities surrounding it.

The events are tentatively scheduled for April 21, 22 and
23. And are open to anyone interested.

A $50 discount will be given to
member of the CSAA.

The games will be sponsored by
many organizations, including
the SIU-GLUSA, and other
university-interest groups.

The participation and interest in
the games this year are bigger and
denser than ever before. DeAngelis said.

So far 36 players have signed up for
the games. 10 from Springfield.

The total number of participants
last year was 30, DeAngelis said.

The deadline to sign up for this
year participation is April 1.

Eldorado lands two on all-state team

By The Associated Press

Jay Shidler of Lawrenceville,
Carbondale resident of East
Lebanon, Randy Smithson of
Normal Community, and Mike Jones
of Jersef Central were repeaters on the
1978 Associated Press all-state Illinois
high school basketball team.

A panel of 12 sportswriters and
broadcasters selected a 17-man dream team with Shidler, called “a
table above the rest,” by Craig
Painel, a member of the panel.

Shidler, a 6-foot-1-inch guard with
eight seconds on the clock, missed
being an unanimous selection by a
vote.

The SIU Sport parachuting Club
drove out to fried green beans
together.

The $40,000 membership fee
members free use of club
facilities and equipment, and
complete first jump and novice
parachutist instruction by their
expectations.

The SIU Sport parachuting Club
drive into high gear this week. The
field will be on the line for a
course in the safety and pleasure
good of a sport that has been developed for the
first week of March.

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expectations.
The women's swimming team will unveil its new white caps Friday and Saturday, complete with SIU symbol, at the Illinois State Meet at Northern Illinois University.

During the weekend can't be misconstrued as a fashion show swimming is the main item of business. Fifteen state college and university teams are entered in the two-day competition and the best team. Each school's team swimming will be relay in the state, the competition is one day before quart Eastern Conference must be for nationals.

SIU Coach Joyce Craven said only 12 swimmers will be traveling to Panier for the meet, because limitations have been levied on the number of each school's team can have. Each swimmer can only be entered in six events and not more than three a day Craven said.

Craven said SIU has competed against all of the teams, with the exception of three. This trip is Lake Forest, George Williams College and the University of Illinois. "Lake Forest usually has some dynamic swimmers, but very little depth," Craven said. "George Williams usually has a small squad. The U of I has been swimming outside the state, especially a lot of Indiana schools. We know they have a lot of good swimmers." A

One of those good Illinois swimmers is Mary Patterson, an old butterfly opponent of Saluki Missy McCurdy. McCurdy said she and Patterson have been swimming against each other since they were eight years old. "Mary has done 26.5 in the 50-yard butterfly, but I don't know what her 100 time is this year," McCurdy said. "I'm more interested in what she knows Patterson's 50-yard times. In the past Patterson has been a little better on the 50, Craven said, while the Saluki usually takes the 100-yard race. McCurdy said there isn't any animosity between the two swimmers. "That's my main problem, I'm too friendly with the other swimmers," she said. "I don't have the killer instinct."

This weekend will be a good chance for McCurdy to qualify for the AAU nationals in the 100-yard butterfly. The magic mark is 58.7 and McCurdy has only done a 59.6. The state meet would provide the kind of competition which could push McCurdy under that time."

A dual meet for me is kind of nothing. There's not the kind of competition in the butterfly which I need," McCurdy said. "At state there's a lot of competition. It's just electric." That high level of competition has prompted Craven to say, "This will be the toughest competition for us so far this year."

Craven believes the team will do well although it lost its premier swimmer recently. Lucy Gerstke has taken up some of the slack. "Gusack has reached Burle's times the last time Craven said, "Mary has been a consistent swimmer in the freestyle events. She's also very versatile and can swim in other events."

Although there is no requirement for swimmers to go to the nationals March 4 to 6 at Western Illinois University, Craven said the experience is valuable. "The regionals will give us an opportunity to see how we stand so far against the good competition," Craven said.

Wit 'n Whiz-dom

If SIU wins the rest of its games and Wichita does the same, both will be tied for the championship. If West Texas beats the Salukis plus Tulsa and Drake, the Lady Shockers will win it with Wichita, if the Shockers do not lose again.

In case of a two-way tie for the championship, a playoff will be held Mar. 6 at a neutral site. If everything is going top-heavy and three teams are deadlocked, Mar. 6 will be Mar. 8th and 9th. No site has been picked yet, but Tulsa is a logical choice.

They will want to have the playoff at a neutral site that will still draw a good crowd," SIU Sports Information Director Alan Henry said.

Just one more "if" is needed to complete this collage of events. If the Salukis win the championship they travel to North Texas to compete in a regional that includes the winner of the Southwest and two at-large teams. The winner of the Valley will meet an at-large team. West Texas' victory over Wichita was cause for celebration in Saluki quarters Monday night because of the opportunity it affords the Salukis.

"I can't say it surprised me that West Texas won," Saluki Coach Paul Lambert said Tuesday morning. "I was surprised in the manner in which they beat Wichita. I kept calling West Texas periodically to get the score of the game. One time it was 57-39 (West Texas leading). The next time it was 65-56." Lambert is a reserved man off the court. He is not quick to display his emotions. The coach was not jumping up and down and spitting quarters because of West Texas' win, but inside, it was obvious that he was thrilled to have the conference title still within reach. "It's our opportunity now," Lambert said frankly.

Lambert said that Monday night he reread several of the things that conference coaches said prior to the start of the season concerning the final outcome.

"What they were saying basically is that it could go down to the last week of the season and that anyone could win," he said. As he rose from behind his desk Lambert added with a broad, proud smile, "It's the impossible dream. A lot of people were saying that when the season started and I'm sure a lot of the same people will be saying it at the end of the year."

People might also be saying at the end of the year that Paul Lambert should be the Missouri Valley coach of the year. He has had tremendous success with three and sometimes four freshman in the lineup at one time. Ballots will be sent to each conference member. The majority of should be sent back to the Valley office and AP with Paul Lambert's name penciled in.

Page 24, Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1976

Saluki state

Thursday

7:35 p.m. -- Men's basketball vs. Louisville at SIU Arena. Friday

Wrestling, NCAA qualifying tournament at Cleveland, Ohio.

Women's basketball vs. Illinois State at Champaign.

Women's gymnastics; state meet at Normal.

Saturday

7:35 p.m. -- Men's basketball vs. Evansville at SIU Arena.

8 p.m. -- Women's basketball vs University of Illinois at Champaign.

9:30 p.m. -- Men's gymnastics vs. SIU at SIU Arena.

Wrestling; NCAA qualifying tournament at Cleveland, Ohio.

Women's swimming; state meet at DeKalb.

Women's gymnastics; state meet at Normal.

Monday

10 a.m. -- Track, Missouri Valley Conference and invitational Track Championships at Columbia, Mo.

Daily Egyptian

Valley championship waiting for a cator

By Dave Wieczorek

Many people said that the heights of Mt. Everest would never be scaled. Others said we would never be able to travel to the moon. Still others said Richard Nixon would never resign from the Oval Office.

Many of those same disillusioned prophets said the SIU basketball team would never win the Missouri Valley championship in the Salukis' first year in the new conference competition. Considering what has happened so far this year and what happened Monday night in Texas, the fortunes behind the clean up their crystal balls.

With Thursday night's victory over Wichita State convincingly Monday night in Amariello 69-62. What that means is that those two teams and SIU each have two conference victories.

Even though many people thought the Salukis were too inexperienced to win the competition, SIU is now in a position to win the title and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Before going on hand and hand, Saluki President Indians at the finals in Philadelphia, it should be expected that the Salukis will be one of the teams to watch in the NCAA competition.

West Texas has Tulsa to play at Tulsa, Drake and SIU (Mar. 4) at home. Wichita State finishes the season at Bradley and Drake.

Fan-catic

William after a recent home game and had him sign her cast. The Salukis host Louisville Thursday. (Photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Daily Egyptian

Sports

It probably wasn't that long ago when Saluki Al Williams was seeking signatures from his favorite sports heroes. Betry Armstrong of Marion caught

Valley championship waiting for a cator

Valley championship waiting for a cator

Valley championship waiting for a cator