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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Student candidates must prove eligibility

By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Candidates for Student Government offices will have to sign a release this semester allowing the election commission to examine their academic and disciplinary records, Len Swanson, election commissioner, said Wednesday.

Harvey Welch, dean of student life, said he might also examine the records to make sure candidates are eligible to hold the offices they run for. Welch said the Student Life Office would use its authority to remove any ineligible person from Student Government office if the Student Government fails to do so. However, he said his office would not originate such action.

"Student Government has provisions to take care of its own," Welch said.

Swanson said that every candidate found in violation of any election law would have to appear before the election commissioner. A candidate who is ruled ineligible will have little chance of appeal, the commission's ruling on the Campus Judicial Board for Governance, Swanson added.

Questions about the eligibility of Student Government officers arose earlier this semester after Doug Diggie was ruled ineligible to be student president because of his academic status and several omissions which he discovered in the Student Government Constitution.

In other election matters, Swanson said petitions for Student Government offices "died" at the first petition filed on March 3. The deadline for filing petitions is March 14.

Swanson said the spring election has been tentatively scheduled for April 14, when the Senate still has to approve the date.

A resolution will be presented to both the Student Senate and Graduate Student Council (GSC) asking that the Spring 1976 Nebraska presidential primary be changed from full-time student to two consecutive two-day sessions in late March. The resolution need the trustee to have carried at least six hours during two consecutive semesters. The resolution would permit students to vote in the Student Senate and GSC before it becomes part of the student trustee election laws.

Gus Bode

says if all the candidates are winners, who are the losers—

the voters?

Everybody a winner in New Hampshire

(AP) — President Ford said Wednesday that the springboard of his narrow New Hampshire presidential primary victory means he can eliminate Ronald Reagan's Republican challenge "if we win a couple more, and I think we will.

But Reagan insisted that his close finish was a victory too. "No one has ever done this to an incumbent," he said as he left Concord, N. H. to resume his campaign for the March 16 presidential primary in Illinois.

Ford won 51 per cent, Reagan 49 per cent, in the first of the presidential primary elections Tuesday. It took all night to settle the issue, Ford and Reagan meet next in Florida, on March 26.

New Hampshire Democrats

Enjoying the early springlike weather, Phil Fishella, senior in zoology and administration of justice, plays hooky as he heads for Lake-on-the-Campus with his fishing gear. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Fishin' Fishella

Hearst's drug use revealed in trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A psychiatrist portrayed Patricia Hearst as "a naive schoolgirl" before her kidnapping, conceding under cross-examination Wednesday that she had smoked marijuana, used mescaline and may have experimented with LSD. But Dr. J.L. West insisted that that information had no bearing on the evaluation of the 22-year-old heiress. He said she meant she was politically naive.

The prosecution's questions about drug use at Hearst's bank robbery trial were allowed despite heated objections from Hearst's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, who said it was an irrelevant subject.

Overruled by the judge, Bailey shouted, "Is the government saying that everyone who smokes grass is a bank robber?" This brought a titter of laughter from the packed courtroom of 1,800.

West, testifying for the defense, then gave a narrative of Hearst's' drug use, portraying her former fiance Steve Weed as instigator of the experiments.

"My understanding is that Mr. Weed was conducting experiments with marijuana and growing it hydroponically in water on his back porch," West said. "They had introduced the defendant to it and she had sampled the marijuana." West said he was given by Mr. Weed on several occasions drugs which she was told were LSD and mescaline. I inquired what her effects had been and couldn't determine whether she ever had LSD. But the experiences she recounted on mescaline made me think she actually had been given mescaline." Bankcroft asked, "Is this the girl you described on page 54 of your report as a naive schoolgirl?"

The doctor replied, "In the context I think it will be clear what kind of Oklahoma, Georgia, received a financial statement showing him with a net worth of $1,455,751. The statement said Reagan's total income for the five years ending in 1974 was $21,581. It is estimated 1975 income was $29,552.

With the vote count in New Hampshire nearly complete, this was the Republican tally: Ford 54,824 or 51 per cent. Reagan 53,507 or 49 per cent.

At the same time, Ford comfortably won a convincing victory in his home state of California, where he claims to have carried 21-member delegation to the Republican National Convention.

With some races still in doubt, and likely to remain so until the official canvass is completed, the wire services reported the President for nomination had 17 seats, Reagan 14.

The popular vote primary has nothing to do with the delegate election ballsoting. Delegate candidates run in their own names and are listed on the ballot beneath the name of the candidate to whom they are pledged.

Among the Democrats, the vote count read this way: Carter 22,896 or 30 per cent, Kennedy 18,984 or 24 per cent, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana 12,557 or 16 per cent.

Former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma 8,824 or 11 per cent. Sargent Shriver 8,557 or 11 per cent. Pat Hubert of Minnesota 4,374 or 6 per cent. An write-in candidate, E. Wade, 149 or .2 per cent. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, Sen. Harry F. Jackson of Washington and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington picked up scattered Democratic write-in votes, but each got about 1 per cent on that ballot.

But not John Connally. Despite an embarrassment of riches last minute campaign to get him write-in Democratic votes, Connally's name went virtually unnoticed. Connally, who is now a Republican, apparently got 33 Democratic write-in votes, which would mean that they cost conservative fund raiser Richard Viguerie, who staked the minicampaign, nearly $1,000 apiece.
Flee committee hearing has low student turnout

The Student Senate Fee Allocations Committee hearing Tuesday had a “disappointing” turnout of only 13 people, Joel Spencer, senate finance chairman, said.

The four-hour hearing was held for students to suggest priorities for allocating Student Activity Fees. Spencer said he had prepared to hear as many as 60 students.

Spencer said the committee wanted to know how students felt about funding such items as convention travel, food for organizations’ activities, trophies and awards.

Spencer said most of the students who addressed the committee gave rationales as to why their organizations should receive funds.

Three speakers felt that more money should be allocated to entertainment activities such as films and concerts, Spencer said.

The persons who spoke at the hearing, however, represented a broad range of student views, Spencer said.

Spencer said the committee will use the hearing to help establish working papers and guidelines for allocating funds where organizations ask for funds at the Fee Allocation Board’s request hearing.

Forget something?

Mary Snyder, sophomore in radio and television, heads for Illinois Avenue to film a cinema project starring her companion “Fillis.”

IBHE student rep to speak to Graduate Student Council

James Zerkle, student representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, (IBHE), will address the Graduate Student Council (GSC) at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Missouri Room.

Zerkle will probably speak to the GSC on the Master Plan-Phase Four and its effect on graduate students, said Ellen Schanze-Haskins, GSC president.

Zerkle was the Student Government parliamentarian at Western Illinois University and the student trustee at Lincoln Land Community College before joining the IBHE.

Political scientist, legislative expert Guild dies at age 83

Frederic Howland Guild, visiting professor in political science at SIU from 1963 to 1972, died Wednesday at Doctors Memorial Hospital. He was 83 years old.

Mr. Guild was a political scientist and legislative expert and in 1934 founded the Kansas Legislative Council research system. He was the council director from 1934 to 1963.

Mr. Guild also helped Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky establish legislative councils for the improvement of state legislative work. He was a member of the coordinating committee for the National Legislative Council and served as its president in 1962.

In 1963 he resigned from the Kansas Legislative Council in 1963 he was named the Dean of Legislative Council Directors by council directors in 30 other states.

Mr. Guild received his B.A. from Brown University, his M.A. from University of Indiana and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He was the chairman of the Department of Political Science at the University of Kansas from 1954 to 1960.

Mr. Guild is survived by his wife, Lucille, a daughter and a grandson.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

SIU may submit application as national fire academy site

SIU can now submit its application to be considered as the possible site for a national fire academy, Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, has announced.

The National Fire Prevention and Control Administration (NFPCA & A) has published an official request for applications in the Federal Register, Simon said.

SIU and about 100 other locations nationwide have filed letters of interest in the fire academy. The NFPCA & A is scheduled to hear oral presentations from site applicants in Washington, D.C. and San Francisco in late March.

The board met April 26 to 30 in Washington, D.C. to evaluate the site proposals. The NFPCA & A is expected to complete its evaluation and issue a report after May 24 and plans to make a decision before June 25.

Mr. Simon said he intends to work closely with University officials in proposing the present site of the School of Technical Careers (STC) “as an ideal location for this multi-million dollar facility.”

He compared the importance of the fire academy, which will be responsible for fire prevention, to the importance that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has had on law enforcement.

Legislation creating the NFPCA & A and providing for the fire academy was signed in Oct., 1974. A site must be selected by Oct. 20, 1976.
Schanzle-Haskins plans career in politics

By Judy Vandewater
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ellen Schanzle-Haskins, president of the Graduate Student Council (GSC), intends to make a career of politics. Her goal is to become a congresswoman from Illinois.

"It comes as something very presumptuous," she said. "But I really think there is a need for some politicians who are down-to-earth people."

Schanzle-Haskins, a third-year law student, said she entered the SIU Law School "out of ignorance" for her political career. "If you are going to make the laws, you had better know something about them."

Her interest in politics began during her freshman year at Eastern Illinois University. "I was looking for a place to funnel my energy and some friends got me involved in student government. After completing her undergraduate majors in Afro-American studies and psychology, she remained at Eastern to do course work for a master's in psychology. She was elected student body president at Eastern in 1971.

Schanzle-Haskins was a delegate to the 1972 Democratic National Convention. That experience "kind of whetted my appetite," she said. She was a member of the downstate constituent delegation that was seated with the Daley delegation. She said her term was comprised of young and old, whites and blacks. She described the Daley delegation as middle aged white males who lived, worked and dreamed the party line.

During her first year as a law student her political career was temporarily terminated. "I was a vegetable. That is, I was going to do if you want to keep your sanity and pass," Schanzle-Haskins said.

She began her term as GSC president in the spring of 1975. "And frankly I will tell you, I don't care if we blow this all over," she said. "I am ready to get out into the real world."

"Philosophically, student government of any type is a series of confrontations," she said. "That is the part I don't like to deal with."

The major function of the GSC is to channel $38,000 in student activity funds and to affect University policy. Schanzle-Haskins said that "GSC resolutions combined with student lobbying and publicity are very influential" in affecting policy decisions at SIU. "I think the Board of Trustees appreciates our input."

Schanzle-Haskins said she finds many SIU administrators to be paternalistic. "I try to follow the chain of command," she said, explaining that they legitimately exercise control over student health funds and the operation of the Recreation Building. "Paternalism becomes bad when they try to ride roughshod over the student interest." She added, "They think they know the student interest better than the student."

"Paternalism is extended to her personally by a few administrators whose attitude infers a pat on the head and a compromise," Schanzle-Haskins said.

"That something's I've never been tuned into," she said. "I was raised with three older brothers and sometimes it doesn't occur to me that there is a distinction."

"I never think they condescend to me because I'm a woman, an African American, don't like me as a person," she said. As a constituent head for GSC, Schanzle-Haskins is "obligated" to represent the interests of graduate, law and medical students, she explained.

"I think students' rights are fundamental and very important," she said. She said students' rights are often taken for granted. In her work as a volunteer at the Carbondale Legal Aid Society she found that students do not receive the same degree of support that blacks and poor people receive. "Students need the same protection." She added that her interest in student rights prompted her to apply for a job as assistant student attorney at the University of Illinois. She said if that job does not come through she will enter private practice with her husband. Though Schanzle-Haskins, who is also a third-year law student, does not "like to deal with that part I don't like to deal with."

First, Tally explains, there should be a clearly written University policy stating that half the members on a committee should be student representatives. It should be a need for some student committees to determine how well students are represented.

Bobbi Tally, who screens students to serve on both University and Carbondale committees, has other needs which she says have to be met to ensure the equal representation of students.

Local burglary suspects bound over for jury trial

By Peggy Sagana
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An executive assistant to the student president has spent three months going door to door to determine which student committees to determine how well students are represented. Bobbi Tally, who screens students to serve on both University and Carbondale committees, has other needs which she says have to be met to ensure the equal representation of students.

A Carbondale man and two juveniles charged with burglarizing Wallace Auto Parts on Monday night were arraigned Monday over Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court for a jury trial at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 19.

Claude Williams, 413 E. Ashley, and two others, were charged with being present in the vicinity of the crime, failure to report a crime and guilty in the preliminary hearing before Judge Richard Walker. Two suspects were charged with possession of almost $7,000 in stolen property.

A Carbondale woman arrested by police Monday night for shoplifting was charged Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court with illegal possession of a controlled substance Sherry L. Walker, Crab Orchard Estates, was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of a Schedule I substance. She was released on $3,000 recognizance bond returnable for a preliminary hearing at 1:30 p.m. March 30.

Rippe said that Walker allegedly shoplifted two cans of mushrooms from a store.

Rippe said that Walker allegedly shoplifted two cans of mushrooms from Super Fresh Market on East Main Street. When police searched her purse they found a bottle containing 19 white pills, he said. When a police macon searched Walker before she was taken to jail, he said, he found the bottle containing 150 small pills, apparently amphetamines. Rippe said Walker was charged by Carbondale Police with theft under $150 and resisting arrest.

Ellen Schanzle-Haskins, president of Graduate Student Council, takes a moment's rest in her office in the Student Center. The painting was done by a friend. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)
By Bob Springer  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

What does it profit a man to campaign heavily in New Hampshire and in so doing lose little or nothing? Or, more probably, what is the big deal about that dinky state?

The Independents and third parties aside, the election returns in the critical New Hampshire primaries may be more important than the final vote, which was that of the Republicans and Democrats. The Republican candidates and their followers will regard New Hampshire as the real test of their strength and will.

In a critical race, however, indicate little other than the votes tracked the candidates pretty much the way computers and analysts already had. Reagan and Ford were, and still are, head-to-head on the Republican side. Carter is on top, closely followed by the challenger and dark horse, Jimmy Carter, the little freshman from Georgia.

The real battle in New Hampshire, though, was not the non-binding presidential preference voting, but the fight for delegate selection to the Democratic National Convention to be held in New York City. Carter’s backers, who have been listening quick to point out that Georgia’s former governor racked up 13 of New Hampshire’s 17 delegates in that most important contest. The results of New Hampshire’s balloting rather than the 32 per center New Hampshire vote are more realistic in point of fact, and in every political sense.

Illinois voters should discount much of that mathematics, however. Illinois will be throwing 168 delegates into the national convention, and Illinois Democrats are prone to be more left than New England Democrats. In the third-party section, the Independents are hence a more important race.

Add to that the fact that Carter’s inability to clearly take stands on emotional issues like abortion, pot and busing may catch up with him by the time Illinoisans go to the polls March 16, and intelligent ‘76 Race-watchers have to conclude that Illinois is more significant as a check station rather than a crystal ball forecasting device.

Dinky N.H. won’t lead Illinois by the nose

Crime: a creative endeavor in institutionalized society

By Lucky Lee Ogbohfar

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tolstoy, the Russian writer, once said: “There are seeds of crime in every one of us.” If everyone is a potential criminal, why are there variations in crime rates in different countries of the world?

Nothing thrives in a society unless it serves some purpose. Crime, in a way, is a creative endeavor. It creates and changes and if people who challenge the laws are creative, then the purpose of crime cannot be overemphasized.

We have laws to regulate people’s behavior. When laws are violated, security labels such persons criminals. Society forgets that one does not do wrong willfully. A person does not do what he thinks is bad. Rather, he does what is bad because he thinks it is good.

Examine for a moment some of the institutions that nourish the seeds of crime in us. Television is one such institution. We sit before the TV and for hours watch crimes in motion with sound and suspense. Using the TV as a babysitter is like turning our children over to a powerful agent. The children spin dreams and watch frightening but captivating scenes as if drugged.

We have developed a wonderful capacity for surprise when surprise is not justified. We turn on the TV, go off and forget it and then we bemoan what happens when automation takes its course. Human beings are just as prospective as we think. We may choose the seeds we sow but their harvest is outside our control. Some of our social institutions have built in potentialities for an addiction to sleeping pills.

The administration of justice contributes to the nourishment of crime. We only need to know that the criminal justice system does not aim at stamping out crime. The control of crime may be its intent, but its efforts are geared toward an intellectual endeavor to look at society through the eyes of the criminals.

It is an institution when majority interest is in the need for bureaucracy to go on without trouble; thus there is the dilemma of bureaucratic efficiency versus individual liberties. In other words, the interests of justice have become subverted to those of bureaucracy.

What has become of the role of the public defender? Ideally, the public defender is interested in getting acquittal for his clients. He works to get his clients convicted but he never tips them telling he is making a deal with the district attorney. The public defender has become an agent, not of justice, but of bureaucracy.

a block of liberal candidates in the Democrats’ half of the action.

Their supporters in Carbondale gleefully informed anyone willing to listen Tuesday night that, with only two exceptions, the candidate who wins in New Hampshire “sells all the marbles at the summer convention. They may be right; but, is pub- published, 32 percent of the voters cast the presidential vote (what about Carter drew really winning)? Or does the 46 percent represented by the four next highest vote grabbers according to the TV poll block—Morris Udall, Birch Bay, Fred Harris and Sargent Shriver—indicate the real deal?

If the real battle in New Hampshire, though, was not the non-binding presidential preference voting, but the fight for delegate selection to the Democratic National Convention to be held in New York City. Carter’s backers, who have been listening quick to point out that Georgia’s former governor racked up 13 of New Hampshire’s 17 delegates in that most important contest. The results of New Hampshire’s balloting rather than the 32 per center New Hampshire vote are more realistic in point of fact, and in every political sense.

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY — The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas that concern students, faculty and the community. Letters do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Individuals who represent the opinions of the author only. The editorial board reserves the right to determine the opinions of the Daily Egyptian as determined by a majority of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee.

LETTERS POLICY — Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Room 258, Building. Letters should be written and should not exceed 250 words. The editors reserve the right to publish or in part not to publish. All letters must be signed. Students must identify themselves by classification and major. Faculty members by department and rank, and community persons by occupation. Writers submitting letter by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification so that writers for whom verification cannot be made will not be published.

Viewpoint

Fashion manufacturers say it's supply and demand. They feel that women, on an average, do not want clothing as well-made as men because women like replacing clothes as new styles appear. Manufacturers also say women do not need well-made clothing because women lead less active lives.

I have found that merchandise in the men's department is higher quality and less expensive than its counterpart in the ladies' section. Last summer, I bought two silk shirts to wear with jeans and shirts. One came from a leading manufacturer's store and the other from a clothing, now has the hem falling out and a seam tearing. The other one, which represents retail, looks almost new with no tears or lost threads. Why? Both shirts cost about the same but the men's shirt is obviously a better quality.

The manufacturers assumed that I bought only the women's clothing and would not buy another from the same department when the first one tore, in the men's department. Men's clothing was returned in the same department and the men's clothing, now has the hem falling out and a seam tearing. The other one, which represents retail, looks almost new with no tears or lost threads. Why? Both shirts cost about the same but the men's shirt is obviously a better quality.

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Letters

Uhuru-Sa Sa refutes charges of censorship

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in response to the charges made by the Student Affairs Council that the Black Affairs Council has "labeled any material that they wanted printed in my paper, and, to my knowledge, neither have ever set foot in the Black Affairs Council's office." This is not the case and is not true. 

All articles are printed in accordance with the Bylaws of the Black Affairs Council. This has been the case since the Council's inception. 

I want to know if they have been reviewing articles prior to them being printed. 

I feel no need to justify either my actions or that of my paper or staff. The Uhuru Sa Sa, in the past, has even printed material by an organization, the Young Workers Liberation League, which claim that the Daily Egyptian refused to print their material. Check them out during your "investigation." 

No, I am not knocking myself out looking for people with material to print, but I don't have a copy of anyone with an article. Anyone interested need only contact me or leave the story with our secretary. We are an organization geared towards fulfilling the needs of our Black students. That is why a call for a "munchie" attack was made. 

We don't eat white people, as anyone brave enough to venture to our office can tell you. Not only is it not good for our digestive systems, but I don't have the time to engage in juvenile, racist indulgences. If you are ignorant enough to be afraid of us, then that is your hang-up, not ours. 

Joyce Thomas
Editor in Chief
Black Affairs Council

Editor's Note: Editors of nonSequitur magazine have challenged the comments on the uhuru Sa Sa by Thomas. Here is the response from Jim Santori and Harold Koplowitz, editors of nonSequitur.

The uhuru Sa Sa is being challenged by the nonSequitur magazine. The charges made by Thomas as to nonSequitur being offensive to the Black Students, is partly for bringing about the investigation of Uhuru Sa Sa and not a respected and wholly unfounded. We at nonSequitur believe Uhuru Sa Sa has its place on campus and should not be "put-out" during something as trivial as the "munchie" attack.

When asked by a representative of Student Government whether or not we had ever been denied access to Uhuru Sa Sa, we told them that we had never attempted to get articles in the Uhuru Sa Sa, that we are phased out, and that we supported their efforts and believed that they should be allowed to continue.

It is true that nonSequitur has in the past contacted Joyce Thomas on an informal basis and made overtures to get her support in creating an open dialogue vehicled by agreement. But we felt that in the interests of both publications a merger or cooperation might be satisfactory. We have been trying to continue towards their own goals.

It is also true that nonSequitur has been trying to become funded by Student Government, but not at someone else's expense. 

Although we respect Ms. Thomas' position, we feel slightly upset that she has decided to attack our organization instead of the real culprit that has put us on a collision course. 

It is the policy of Student Government to fund only one alternative print medium. It is our belief that there is room for both Uhuru Sa Sa and nonSequitur on this campus, and we ask Uhuru Sa Sa to support us as we have publicly and privately supported them.

I respectfully paraphrase Ms. Thomas, we don't eat black people either, and in the future we will understand this fact and be face-to-face rather than through an exchange of pejulat letters to the editor.

Harold Koplowitz
Jim Santori
Co-editors, nonSequitur

Letter's policy

Since the Daily Egyptian has recently received many letters which do not conform to style requirements, it is like to make the following suggestions on how to submit a letter to the editor:

Letters should not exceed 350 words and should not include more than two typed paragraphs. Letters which are considered libelous or in bad taste will not be published. All letters must be signed but the name of the author may be withheld at the discretion of the editor. Letters which in any way appear to be written by the author. Letters which verification cannot be obtained will not be published. 

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit letters and make corrections. Letters which appear to be written by the author. Letters which appear to be written by the author. 

Vicki Jackson
Graduate Student
Health Education

Snack food

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a consumer, I am extremely interested in what is in my food. I like to know that the products I buy are not filled with "snack foods." How many times have we just gotten out of class and had a " munchie" attack, gone to the store, and bought "snack food." How many times have we just relaxed at home and bought something of nutritional value. Take a look at what is being offered: chocolate, caramel, sugar, imitation flavoring. Why can't we be supplied with "snack foods." How many times have we just

Vicki Jackson
Graduate Student
Health Education

Mandatory evaluations

To the Daily Egyptian:

In her Feb. 18 article on the teacher evaluation hearings, Kathleen Takemoto states that I "also supported mandated teacher evaluations," but that was exactly not the point. My testimony was directed toward the standards of the state of Illinois and the use of a university-wide instrument. I did and do support periodic voluntary evaluation.

Beverly Konneker
Assistant Professor
Linguistics

Educational tranquility

To the Daily Egyptian:

Miss Judith McHose has submitted her side to the issue of school nurses. Her article, "The Nurse Problem?", 2/21, I would like to present another.

Public input is certainly important to the making of good decisions by the school board. However, there is one of many factors which must be considered, including state and federal law, the stated objectives of the Board, the type of program and facilities and current educational theory.

"Grassroots" democracy can be good, but should not be regarded as an ultimate good. In education, it can be retarding since (a) many people can no more keep up with changes in education, along with predicting their own personal needs, than with changes in medicine. This is why superintendents are hired. (b) The majority of the people tend to view education as they saw it as a student. Those who had good experiences tend to want to preserve the status quo. Those who did not, after coming to some idea of what to do with the running of the schools or are down on institutionalized education from the beginning. Professional educators are hired who make it their business to stay informed, to plan, and to generally take on the responsibilities of the institution. (c) An analysis of the most vocal proponents of educational reform will show them to be very uncompromising on what they view as the educational mission. Often, they represent, if they represent at all, special interest groups in the population, the most visible being fundamentalist religious groups. The State has delegated power only to the Boards of Education in order to prevent abuse and preserve others in the district from demotion. (d) The Board of Education generally represents a compromise between true democracy and the need to control. A discussion of the paroxysm which results when too many pseudo-experts try simultaneously to solve the same problem.

Education needs to move beyond the past and present. Contrary to McHose's assertion, the smoothest road to educational tranquility is not a road everyone has taken. In many areas, it is falling, resulting in disaster, leading to an inability to lead or administrate. Progress would not be enhanced if we would be stymied. Most people do not, I believe, understand education or what is involved in this issue of school nurses (and it is becoming increasingly complex every year). Despite the generally accepted image of the incompetent school board, the United States has succeeded, through its use, in constructing a system of education responsive both to local and national needs.

Steven W. Gilbert
Carbondale

Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1976, Page 5
Filmmakers invited to co-host film festival

Filmmakers are invited to submit their films before April 1st for the 19th Athens International Film Festival, which will be held at Ohio University in Athens, April 27 through May 1.

A total of $2,000 in prize money will be awarded in categories of documentary, narrative, experimental, animation, video, and feature films.

The festival is open to films under 60 minutes in length, which must be entered by February 1st. All films must have been made under April 1st and cannot have been entered previously in the festival.

All films will be judged publicly by a panel of nationally known critics.

The festival will be held at the Athens International Film Festival, Box 436, Athens, Ohio, 45701.

POLICEMEN DRAFTED
CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - At least 500 National Service men will be drafted into the South African police force as of next June to relieve manpower shortages caused by counterinsurgency operations, the Minister of Justice James T. Kruger, has announced.

Beg your pardon

A story on Page 10 of the Daily Egyptian Wednesday about a proposed General Telephone Co. marketing campaign which will win errors in stating that customers could buy a telephone by writing the selected phone and a check to the phone company.

A telephone company spokesman said the company would be able to select telephone styles and colors and have the phones shipped home to plug in to jacks installed by the company. However, the photos would list for phone costs but would be owned by the customers by the customers.

The story also was in error in stating that the phone manufacturer would be located in University Mall. The Mall site is one of several to be studied in a marketing survey.

Activities

Thursday

Dental Hygiene: Meeting, 9:30 a.m. Student Center Ballroom B

Student Government: Meeting, 7:30 a.m. Student Center Union Room B

Student Senate: Meeting, 9:30 a.m. Student Center Union Room B

Basketball: SIU vs. Louisville, 7:30 a.m., Student Center Union Room B

Mafia Hub: Party for Louisville, 9:30 p.m., Student Center Union Room B

Belly Dancers: Show, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Union Room B

SIU hosts students from 86 nations

Nine South American countries have 123 students at SIU-C.

FINLAND, DENMARK, FRANCE, WEST GERMANY, NORTHERN IRELAND, SCOTLAND, ENGLAND, IRELAND, POLAND, SPAIN, ITALY, AND THE NETHERLANDS are represented.

The Middle East is represented by students from Israel, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Syria, and Lebanon. African students at SIU-C list Zambia, Zaire, Mali, Tanzania, South Africa, Liberia, Somalia, Sierra Leone, Cameroon, and Ethiopia as foreign addresses.

A note on the international roster is from Singapore, Korea, Turkey, Thailand, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Yemen, the Bahamas, Romania, Greece, and Cyprus.

TOMORROW NIGHT

The Heavyweight Champs of Heavy Duty Rock 'n Roll

Bachman-Turner Overdrive

Call 618-453-5341 for ticket reservations or get tickets at door.

General Public $5.00, $6.50

SIU Students $5.00, $5.50, $6.00

P.S. Ask your campus bookstores for tickets.

INNOCENCE PROTECTED

Dyana Makavejev

An Outrageous Comedy

juxtaposes stories of Filmmaking, circus performers and the Nazi occupation of Yugoslavia creating a unique viewing experience.

Sunday, Feb. 29

St. Ctr. Auditorium

2 SHOWS ONLY

8 & 10 p.m.

Donation $1

P.S. Ask your campus bookstores for tickets.
Weather watchers preparing for expected storm season

By Joey Helmen

With the annual storm season approaching, weather watchers from Southern Illinois met Sunday in West Frankfort to outline severe weather observing and reporting procedures.

The group, composed of emergency preparedness, police, fire, government, and media representatives met with meteorologists from National Weather Service (NWS) offices in St. Louis, Cairo, and Carbondale.

Bob Hamilton of the NWS St. Louis office said the storm season appears to have an early start this year. Normally, the most active disaster agency is formed after several members of the PR staff of journalism.

The PR students tour St. Louis firms

Twelve Public Relations Club students toured Southwestern Bell Telephone and the Ralston-Purina Co. in St. Louis Tuesday.

After a tour of the Ralston-Purina executive offices, the students met with PR representatives in an informal conference.

After lunch the students met with several members of the PR staff of Southwestern Bell. A case study of a typical PR problem was presented to the students and the explained how they had handled it.

Group to discuss feminist issues

A woman's consciousness-raising group, for women who have already begun to deal with feminist issues, is forming at Human Sexuality Services.

The group will meet on Wednesday afternoons beginning in March, but

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Monday auditions set for coming play

Auditions for the Theater De¬
partment's Senenntial show 'The Third President' are set for 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Laboratory Theater, Communications Building.

Parts to be cast for the show, directed by Christian M., theater department professor, include 1 man, 4 women and one young girl between the ages of 7 and 9. Auditions for the child's part are scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday in the University Theater, Communications Building.

Rob Peckington, publicity director of the theater department, said no preparation is necessary for the auditions and no previous acting experience is required. Scripts are available in the theater department office on a checkout basis.

Southern Players, the resident theater troupe on campus, have contracted a professional actor to portray Thomas Jefferson, the leading role. Janet Stevenson, a national novelist and film-writer, is in the play's creation.

The production is scheduled for April 16 and 17, 23 and 24 in the Laboratory Theater. It was originally called "Declaration, The Third President' and covers a 24-

'tSwept Away' artful mix of social, sexual politics

By Mike Mullin

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lisa Wertmuller's newest film, 'Swept Away,' is a fine piece of entertainment. The film comes right off the screen and challenges the viewer Wertmuller skillfully blends her two favorite subjects, art and politics, onto a plot that leaves the viewer questioning and debating long after the film is over.

Much of the credit must go to the stars Wertmuller consistently casts in her movies. Marcella M. as the rich-bitch Raffaeilla and Giancarlo Giannini as the macho-mas¬

A Review

Raffaela is crusading on a chartered yacht, attacking everything crewman Gennarino does or says. From his politics to the office he serves. Nothin' Gennarino does pleases her fancy, and she goes so far as to demand that the crew change t-shirts before serving dinner.

Gennarino is incensed at her behavior, but his social position does not allow him to be anything but on his best behavior and but of her jokes.

Her own dominating style finally turns the tables on her. She sleeps late one morning and demands that Gennarino pilot her in her favorite swimming hole in one of the ship's tenders. Gennarino protests that the wind is changing and it is too late for such an excursion.

Raffaela jumps all over Gennarino for his cowardice and lack of spine, and Gennarino reluctantly takes on the assignment.

Zazza and the Zee, a 50n rock 'n roll group, will play at 8 p.m. March 6 at the West Frankfort Community High School. Tickets available at the door, are 50c in advance or $3 at the door.

The characters end up on the fantasyland of what has to be the only deserted island in the Mediter¬

Away, 'Swept' has it all: the stars Wertmuller consistently casts in her movies. Marcella M. as the rich-bitch Raffaeilla and Giancarlo Giannini as the macho-mas¬

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The characters end up on the fantasyland of what has to be the only deserted island in the Mediterranean. The conversion of Raffaeilla that follows shows Wertmuller's sense of humor as she pokes fun at politics, both social and sexual.

Gennarino's Marxian crusade of consciousness-raising goes as much to Grocho as it does to Karl. Once on the island, the characters engage in a knock-down, drag-out, insult¬

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Dance artist slated for SIU

Mildred Dickenson, a dance therapist and authority on English Country dances and early American social dances, has scheduled a week-long workshop with the Southern Illinois University Theatre Department (SIUDT) beginning March 8. Dickenson will work with the SIUDT, the resident dance troupe, on three early American social dances in honor of the bicentennial, said Lenny Gordon, artistic director of the SIUDT. The troupe will perform the three numbers as a suite at the University of Chicago and locations in the Southern Illinois area the week before finals, he said.

Gordon said Dickenson will work with 10 members of the SIUDT. Her workshop will be funded by a grant from The Illinois Arts Council which was partially established to bring guest artists and choreographers to colleges, he said.

Dickenson, who is in her middle 70's, worked with the original Southern Illinois area dance company at Bennington College, Vermont, workshop with Martha Graham, Charles Weidman and Doris Humphrey, Gordon said.

Dickenson plans on staying at SIU through the performances of the Don Rodlich Company, which will be at SIU for a three-day residency beginning March 11. Rodlich has studied under Dickenson, Gordon said.

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Bowie act eye-opening

By Edgar Taze
Staff Writer

"Un Chien Andouil", a black & white film by Luis Bunuel and Salvador Dali, was David Bowie's warm up act for his Robert Sterling concert in Evansville, Ind. Sunday night.

Sights of joy and a rowdy crowd yelling "more, more," echoed off the stadium walls at the film's climax—a close up of a woman's eye being slit.

A man, wearing a blue jean jump suit with a wide black leather belt and rhinestone studded white platform shoes said, "This is David's way of introducing us to a surrealistic night."

A Review

Bowie, wearing a white shirt under a silk macintosh and pants, then started the night singing "The Man Who Sold the World." The lighting on Bowie's movements and on his band members was exceptional, changing from green to yellow to blue with as much grace and agility as a skilled musician changing chords.

"Ziggystardust" City, from "Ziggy Stardust and The Spiders from Mars," album was next. The crowd

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Play series opens soon

The Theater Department has scheduled the first in a series of Theater Four productions for 4 p.m. Monday in the Laboratory Theater, Memorial Building.

The productions are a "no-budget" continuation of the Quartet Night programs and will serve as a showcase for the student directors, said Rob Pocklington, publicity director for the department.

The first production will be directed by Elizabeth Grossman, who directed "A Clairvoyant Named Alma" for the fall semester Quarter Night's. The play, whose title cannot be released, is about a love-hate relationship between a woman and her easy virtue and her 17-year-old daughter. Becky Smith, a freshman, will play the mother and Kim Quigley, a graduate student, will play the teenage daughter.

The production will last about 35 minutes and will be followed by a discussion and critique session with the director and the cast. Admission to the entire series, which is scheduled every Monday at 4 p.m. in the rest of the semester, is free.

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\[Image\]
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ELECTIONS
APRIL 14, 1976

• STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
• STUDENT BODY VICE-PRESIDENT
• STUDENT TRUSTEE
• STUDENT SENATORS

Qualifications for Pres. & Vice Pres.: successfully completed 6 semester hours of classes, for 2 out of the last 3 terms prior to the term in which they take office.

Qualifications for Student Trustee: has attended SIU-C as a full time student for 2 out of the last 3 terms prior to the term in which they take office--must be on academic good standing and have 1 year matriculation at SIU-C.

Qualifications for Student Senator: must be enrolled for a minimum of 6 semester hours of classes, maintain a 2.00 overall average while in office and shall reside within the district he/she is representing.

Political Parties: those wishing to form a political party and enter their candidates in the April 14th election must submit an organizational form to the Election Commissioner by March 17, 1976. Forms may be obtained from one of the secretaries the Student Gov't. Office, located on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.

Petitions for candidacy may be picked up on March 17, 1976 in the Student Gov't. Office. If any additional information is needed contact Len Swanson Election Commissioner 6-3393.

POLLWORKERS NEEDED: student organizations wanted to submit sealed bids for working polls. (Must have No. 29 account.) Contact Len Swanson.
**Wilson, working in conjunction with the Small Business Administration (SBA), and hardware store "accountant" at a struggling restaurant and "survey researcher" for a new line of goods.**

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**Students hold trainee jobs at businesses**

**WSIU-TV & FM**

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-TV, Channel 4:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Program</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:30</td>
<td>Instructional Programming: 10 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>The Electric Company: 10:30 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:30</td>
<td>Instructional Programming: 11:00 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00</td>
<td>WIDB News: 1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00</td>
<td>Music in the Air: 2 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>Music in the Air: 4 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3:00</td>
<td>Music in the Air: 6 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5:00</td>
<td>Music in the Air: 11 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:00</td>
<td>MIDIB News: 12:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>7:00</td>
<td>Music in the Air: 11 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>MIDIB News: 11 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
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**WIDB**

The following program is scheduled Thursday on WIDB-Stereo FM, 92.1. AM:

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>6:00</td>
<td>Progressive, album-oriented music, until 7:25 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:25</td>
<td>News: at 40 minutes after the hour.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>News: at 40 minutes after the hour.</td>
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**BLACK HISTORY MONTH CONCLUDES AS BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL PRESENTS ON SUNDAY**

**DICK GREGORY**

"Without a doubt the most thought-provoking speaker to appear on our campus."

Ohio State University
Columbus

---

**FREE SHIRT**

UP TO 1/2ND VALUE with the purchase of any pair of jeans.

WESTERN KNITS FLANNELS

2 for 1

JUST SHIRTS

12-5 p.m. 401 S. Ill.
Sexuality lecture planned in Center

"Exploring Sexuality: Religious Perspectives" will be the topic of a lecture to be given at 8 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom B.

The speaker will be the Rev. Robert Herrick, an Episcopal priest who is program director for finance, planning and religion of the National Gay Task Force in New York.

Following the lecture, which is open to the public, the Rev. Herrick will answer questions.

There will be a series of talks and discussions called "Homosexuals and the Church: A Venture in Reconciliation" to be held Thursday through Saturday.

The program is being sponsored by the Canterbury Foundation of the Episcopal Church, the Student Christian Foundation and the SIU Gay People's Union.

The purpose of the three-day program is "to begin a dialogue between the Christian community and the gay community," said Dee Melvin, a member of the Gay People's Union.

Both gay people and church organizations in Carbondale have shown interest in discussing this issue. Melvin said, "And the matter of homosexuals and the church has been coming up a lot at national and regional-level conventions of many denominations of faith."

At the other lectures and discussions, the Rev. Herrick is scheduled to speak with various Carbondale church groups and non-religious gay people.

Philosophy slates second colloquium

The Philosophy Department will present the second of three colloquiums at 4 p.m. Thursday in Fayer Hall. Author of "Foundation," Robert A. Heinlein, is scheduled to speak.

New course to give credit for science fiction

A course which offers science fiction or detective and mystery fiction and helps to get some of those General Studies requirements out of the way is GSC 209. The course has recently been restructured to deal with two popular fictional forms: science fiction and detective fiction.

The course divides roughly half, one half for each of the forms. Throughout the semester such widely-read authors as Conan Doyle, Hammett, Chandler, Asimov, Matheson, Bradbury and Clarke are considered.

There are writing assignments, but 30 percent of the course is made up of class discussions, in which everyone is encouraged to participate. "The discussions are often lively," and the reading assignments usually generate both curiosity and enthusiasm.

The course is designed to appeal to everyone who enjoys reading, not just to prospective literature majors. Class discussions focus not only on the value of a story as literature, but also on its value as entertainment and as a reflection of modern culture.

Community sale, auction to be held for hunger relief

Donations of books, household items, toys, clothing and furniture are being collected for a community-wide sale and auction to benefit the World Hunger Relief Program.

The sale and auction, which are scheduled for April 14 and 15 at the St. Francis Xavier Church, are being sponsored by the United Church of the United Church of Carbondale, the Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations Association and the Wesley Community House.

Donations are tax deductible and may be dropped off at the Wesley Community House, 218 S. Illinois Ave., or the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington Ave. Arrangements can be made to have larger items picked up at home or delivered to the church by calling Ann Reynolds at 549-8800, or by calling Edna Dulan at 549-2888.

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Teaching Skills Lab opens videotaping to all students

By Cindy Yomantas Student Writer

Videotaping equipment and free resource materials previously available only to students in professional education, are now accessible to all University students through the Teaching Skills Laboratory (TSL).

TSL, funded by the College of Education, offers all services free of charge and is located in the Wham Building, Room 114. The lab, which opened in 1971, operates from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Since September 1972 TSL has been under the direction of John Cairns, instructor of instructional methodology and functions as part of the Curriculum Instructional Materials Department.

The main objective of TSL, said Cairns, is to vary the types of media used in instruction and make them meaningful instead of boring.

"Almost 60 per cent of all TSL services are geared toward the student teacher," said Cairns. These services are also available to any student who can use them. One such teacher-oriented program is mini-teaching. Over 100 students from the SIU professional education sequence are participating in this three-level program which involves videotaping and evaluation.

Mini-teaching allows the student teacher to evaluate verbal and nonverbal communication skills. "Students appreciate the videotaping, a nongraded activity, because it helps them improve their teaching technique," Cairns said.

Another service offered by TSL, primarily to benefit education students is peer or micro-teaching. With this program, students "practise teaching" their classmates in a simulated classroom set up in the TSL. This program can also be videotaped.

Practicing teachers from area schools are also videotaped for study in education methods courses.

Cairns said, "This brings the school system into our program."

The lab extends videotape instructional clinics to all students and after attending a two-hour general information lab, the student supervised by graduate assistants is taken outside the lab to gain field experience. Students who demonstrate knowledge of equipment operation are then allowed to check out the videotape "pout-a-pack" system for their own use.

"Cairns stipulated this privilege. "Anytime the videotape equipment is checked out, it must be used in the pursuit of educational subjects," he said.

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See Lt. Chris Hauser at the Placement Office February 25 & 27

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Campus Briefs

The Food and Nutrition Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Building, Room 107, to discuss Nutrition Week and the food and nutrition master's program.

The Black Togetherness Organization, as part of Black History Month, will present the film "The Mack" at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Trueblood Hall cafeteria. Admission is 50 cents. A bake sale will be conducted during the screenings.

Dar Plass, 517 S. Illinois Ave., will sponsor a Special Olympics Night at 9 p.m. Thursday with music provided by Highway. Door prizes worth over $100 will be awarded.

Roland Burris, Democratic candidate for state comptroller, will speak from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Students and faculty are invited.

The second in the series of "Don't Argue, Organize" workshops will be presented from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Illinois Room. The session will discuss assertiveness training.

Justice Joseph H. Goldenheresch of the Illinois Supreme Court cancelled his talk at the SIU Law School because of the death of Illinois Supreme Court Justice Charles H. Davis. Goldenheresch has rescheduled his talk for 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Law School library.

The Forestry Club will hold its annual coin supper and entertainment at 7 p.m. Friday at Fred's Little Egypt Dance Barn.

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The collection, located in metal cabinets and arranged in cardboard boxes, numbers more than 8,000 specimens. To that figure add an approximate 40,000 minute mollusc shells and ancient backberry seeds. "I look for everything I can find," Galbreath said, "so when I re-create what an animal looked like I have what I need readily available." Fossils, which are bones replaced by minerals in water, are housed separately from the recent bones. "While the fossils are technically rocks," Galbreath said, "you cannot understand an animal until you compare the modifications in their changing bone structure." The secret to sharing an animal's adaptation lies in the ability of the collector to correlate time with the animals capability of survival. Extinction of a species, such as the dinosaurs, is the result of inadequate environmental adaptation.

That is where Galbreath's problems begin. He may find many specimens during a bone hunt, but insufficient remains or kinds that have not been previously discovered may confuse an evolutionary hypothesis. "It is human nature to follow the positive signs," Galbreath said, "but I am interested in the unusual find that provokes others into trying a new train of thought for solving the problem.

Some of his mounted specimens come from several separate finds. Galbreath said, "Geologically, the bones are connected and it provides the student with an idea of how the animal behaved in accordance to its structural limitations.

Galbreath's interest in reconstructing animal life began when he was a boy. After learning that Neanderthal man, who lived at least 40,000 years ago, was buried with flowers and tools, Galbreath learned to appreciate the fact that everyone has remains. "You've got to realize," he said, "that every animal fought for existence. There was always concern for the deceased and no one was ever thrown into the garbage." He continues to collect and collaborate with other paleontologists investigating the past in geological finds. Those who have met Galbreath have taken the liberty of commemorating Galbreath by naming species after him.

"Of course no one thinks of giving any noble animal like a lion my name," he said. "Perhaps they're trying to tell me something when naming a bony headed lizard a Hypophona galbreathi. Other name-makers include a fossil mole-like creature, Arctoryctes galbreathi, found near Cedar Creek, Minnesota, and a fossil western rabbit, Hoplodagynus galbreathi.

Co-ordinating the animal in time, adding its modified descendants by careful investigation of bone structure and establishing a distinctive identity for the animal can only be understood. "I hope life will steadily become better understood," Galbreath said, "and someday (here will be someone who will appreciate the time I had).

Sociologist to talk on crime, economy

Richard Quiney, noted sociologist from Brown University, will lecture on "Crime and the Development of Capitalism" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Quiney is the author of "The Social Reality of Crime." The lecture is sponsored by the SU Sociology Club.

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Arkansas, except for the few who may be the victims of the Military Selective Service Act. All registrants are now considered to be classified in Class I-II, irrespective of any previous classification. Class I-II indicates that the registrant is not currently subject to processing for induction or alternate service.

With the exception of a few registrants who may be violators of the Military Selective Service Act, all registrants are now considered to be classified in Class I-II, irrespective of any previous classification. Class I-II indicates that the registrant is not currently subject to processing for induction or alternate service.

All local draft boards in Illinois will be closed by the end of February.

1. Carl W. Robert Kinscherff, the state director of Selective Service, said a reduction of the draft agency work force made necessary the termination of all registration processing on Jan. 27, 1976. Kinscherff said: "This means there will be no registration or lottery drawing in the foreseeable future, no classification actions and young men will no longer have any requirement to report changes of address or anything else to their local boards."

For many years, all men were required to have their draft cards in their possession at all times, but this is no longer required. If a Selective Service Status Card is lost or stolen, there is no need to replace it.

After the local draft boards are closed in February, all Selective Service records will be transferred to appropriate federal records centers.

Kinscherff said the only Selective Service contact in Illinois will be his office. He may be reached at Illinois State Headquarters, Selective Service System, 328 S. Fifth St, Springfield, Ill. 62701.

Any person participating in President Ford's clemency program who wishes to contact the state director in person, by phone or by mail after March 1.

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Two Illini sign football recruiters

The SIU Men's Athletic Department Wednesday announced that five high school students and one junior college student have signed national letters of intent to play at SIU this fall.

In the signing were two Illinoisans.

The signees are:
- Stephen Kauflin, 6-3, 245 pound offensive tackle from Lincoln High School in Lincoln. He was first team all-conference and special mention all-state.
- Dan Hayes, 6-8, 215-pound defensive end from Westview High School in Kankakee. He was first team all-conference and second team all-state.
- Steve White, 6-1, 233-pound offensive guard from Fort Scott Community College in Fort Scott, Kan. He was first team all-Metro for Southwest High School in St. Louis.
- Bernard Quinn, 5-11, 180-pound running back from St. Augustine High School in New Orleans, La. He was first team all-city and first team all-district.
- Percy Gibson, 5-11, 230-pound middle guard from St. Augustine High School in New Orleans, La. He was first team all-city, first team all-district and first team all-state. He was also the most valuable player in New Orleans.
- Dave Callahan, 6-1, 215-pound defensive tackle from Xenia High School in Xenia, Ohio. He was first team all-conference and all-Southwest Ohio selection.
- Quinn and Gibson join Ody Crookshank and Alvin Reed on the list of signees from St. Augustine High School. Crookshank and Reed were defensive backs on the team that was 13-0 in winning the large school division of the Louisiana football playoffs in 1975.

Head Coach Roy Dempsey said, "These men, who signed the national letter of intent, typify the type of players we need." Gibson and Quinn possess the speed and quickness that is necessary to win. White will fit into our plans immediately, and Schonauer has good size for the offensive line.

"Hayes and Callahan not only have size, but also the quickness we're looking for on defense."

SIU has signed 13 men to national letters of intent. Four junior college transfers are already in school so that 12 of the 30 scholarships allowed by the NCAA remain.

Netters split at Illinois State

By Dave Wiesener
daily Egyptian sports writer

The SIU tennis team lost once and won once at Illinois State last Friday but Saluki coach Dave LeFebre is not sure whether the matches will be counted in team statistics.

"The matches were going to submit the results of the matches to the NCAA and they will count them as practice matches," LeFebre said.

The Netters beat Illinois State 8-1. Because of the NCAA, SIU is going to pick teams for the NCAA tournament at the end of the year. LeFebre does not think it is fair to count the matches of a team that has no indoor facilities to practice in during the winter months.

It is in the situation with SIU Two or Three days a week the Illinois 3, SIU 4
Mark Davis beat Bob Zuzanski 6-3, 6-4
Jeff LeFebre beat Jeff Schaberg 7-6, 5-7
Neville Kementery lost to Doug Brown 4-6, 7-6, 6-1
Sam deNic lost to Mark Morrow 24 7-6, 6-4
Dan Davis lost to Dan Eberhardt 6-3, 6-4
Allison LeFebre lost to Zuzanski-Schaberg 6-4, 6-4
Gincl Kementery beat Bryson-Bighthouse 67, 64, 6-2
Dean Davis lost to Morrow Eberhardt 4-6, 6-2

But the matches do count for academic purposes.

"We have 30 scholarship students and we need 20 of them," he said.

For instance, Missouri beat Illinois State 4-0.

"One school may use the matches for practice and the other may use them for academic purposes," LeFebre said. "The NCAA is having a tough time with this."
Women gymnasts lose, end at 8-2
By Jerry Tucker
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU elite women ended their regular season on a low note Tuesday night, losing to Southwest Missouri State 10-2 (8.66-0.00). The loss was due to a strong performance by the host SWMO squad and a disastrous rash of illness and injury among the visiting Salukis.

"We probably shouldn't have gone," said Coach Herb Vogel. "Everyone was sick except (Linda) Nelson so we have to say stayed home, I guess. The problem was we figured to go in last year and unable to go there, so I had to cancel out two years in a row.

When Linda Nelson, the only healthy SIU gymnast, badly injured her ankle in the warm-ups, and was unable to compete at all, Vogel probably regretted his decision.

SIU won the vaulting 196-26.50, but it was all SWMO after that. The Salukis only scored 21.90 on the uneven bars, an event in which Vogel has placed twice in the past five years so far.

"The competition will be very tough so we're going to take our beats," Vogel said.

The floor exercise, which Vogel said SIU women had to "water down" just to be able to finish the meet, was won by SWMO's Merry Crouch with a 9.90.

Vogel's squad, finishing the season 8-2 (both losses to SWMO), has an immediate new problem caused by the team's health problems. The Illinois State Optional Meet is Friday and Saturday at Normal and the Salukis must qualify there to advance to regional competition in Wisconsin.

"Ordinarily there would be no problem but Nelson and Hanlon are both very doubtful for the state meet," Vogel said.
**Tracksters seek indoor Valley title**

By Mark Kasowski

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The countdown has begun. Four days remain before the Saluki track team embarks on its first attempt at the Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Track Championship.

The SIU thinclads bus to Columbia, Mo., Sunday and will begin competition at 10 a.m. Monday. Nearly 10 hours later, a champion will be crowned.

Even without an indoor facility, SIU is favored to win the meet, but Coach Lew Hartung is cautiously optimistic.

Hartung has had his runners working hard for a week and a half, but the applications began to develop Monday. "We had one of the worst workouts we've had all year," Hartung said of Monday's practice. That followed a Saturday workout that Hartung termed one of the best.

With two ingredients some things could change as far as I'm concerned," Hartung related.

The first is the flu, which at least four of the SIU tracksters are believed to have. "It makes a mediocre man out of a good one in a hurry," he said.

The second is "complacency or overconfidence or whatever you want to call it."

"The flu bug is Hartung's main concern. We can't stand a whole lot more of this."

SIU earned the favorite's role on the basis of times and distances compiled during the indoor track season.

The Salukis won the conference meet at last weekend's meet, the first time they have been eligible to compete in the indoor meet. Even though the Valley title might not be theirs, SIU will be competing in the meet.

SIU's 27-game streak on line against Louisville

By Dave Wieczorek

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If the end of UCLA's 80-game winning streak is a sign of things to come, the Saluki cagers better be extra sharp Thursday when they host the Louisville Cardinals at 7:38 p.m. (The three-minute delay in starting time is to accommodate local television in Louisville.)

The game will be SIU's home winning streak to 27 games, just three short of the record 30 set in the mid-'50s. (18-5) is probably the biggest threat this year (including all the Valley teams) to wash away the streak.

Coach Denny Crum and his Cardinals beat SIU February 1 in Freedom Hall 90-83. Only a late surge by the Salukis after most of the Louisville starters were on the bench made the score a little closer.

Louisville is playing in the new Metro Six Conference this year, after dropping out of the Valley last year. Earlier this year the Cardinals were ranked No. 2 in the top 20 but several losses knocked them out of the ranks. Despite only five losses thus far, Louisville still has not gained national recognition. A beating at the hands of No. 2 Marquette last Saturday did not help the Cardinals' reputation.

Just about every man in SIU's squad watched the Louisville-Marquette game on television Saturday when they were snowed in at Drake. They know the Cardinals will not be pushovers.

Mike Glenn, the man who kept SIU in the game at Louisville, will also be expected to do the same in the Arena. Louisville tried most everything but put down Glenn's shorts in an effort to stop him. The Cardinals responded by hitting 18 of 26 shots from the field and two free throws for 30 points.

This time around Crum will probably attempt to shut off Glenn another way, although it is doubtful he can do anything different from what teams have been trying all year.

Glenn is certain Louisville will try to improve its defense but he is still confident of his offense. "They'll do more jumping out at me when I come off the picks," Glenn said. "At Louisville sometimes the back man wasn't coming out to stop me, and I was getting off the shot."

At times Louisville had two men on Glenn but he said he beat that pressure by "shooting quick."

"If a man who shoots first and lasts later, may have to do more than fire from long range this time."

"I'll try to drive more and pass off hitting guys as they cut to the basket," Glenn said. "We have some backdoor plays that we can use too. If the defense doesn't come off the way around the picks, then I can shoot."

Louisville's defense could be another factor. Glenn added: "If they have a guy like (6-11 center Ricky) Gallon coming away from long range this time, we'll be able to hit Corky (Abrams) and Chuck (Hughes) underneath."

SIU not only wants to get even for the earlier loss to Louisville, but Glenn said the other factor motivating him in this game is:

"There's that winning streak here where we don't want to lose to them," he said. "That's our goal. We want to protect it. Everyone is up for us. We're just waiting for them to get here."

Tickets for both Louisville, and Saturday's Evansville game in the Arena, are on sale at the Arena ticket office. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Freshmen add hope to women thinclads**

By Scott Burnside

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

An explosion of freshman talent may turn the women's track team into a top competitor this year. However, that is only a maybe situation.

Track Coach Claudia Blackman knows that some of her new freshmen have impressive times and distances on record but that's only on paper.

"For the last two years, we've had an explosion of good kids, but it's not that they're any better; they've just had more experience," Blackman explained.

Blackman is getting her first look at this new women's crop. Optional practices started last week. The required practices will begin March 1, when most of the women's winter sports programs will be over. Many of the track team members play other sports.

"We didn't start training this early last year. SIU moved required practice up from the second week of March. We also didn't have optional last year," Blackman said.

One of the new freshmen prospects taking advantage of the fine winter weather was Lynn Dralle from Marion. Dralle is a sprinter and long jumper.

School's 230 and 800-yard relay teams, but she says "we're just waiting for them to get here."

She is a junior and a native of Rochester, Minn., finished fifth in the cross-country nationals last fall. That was exactly the same position she claimed the year before. In cross-country, she is a member of named All-Americans.

This will be her second year on her speed. First track meet is March 27 at Memphis Invitational.

A meeting for women interested in participating on the women's tennis team will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 303 of Davies Gym.