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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Two students win in primary

Incumbents Watkins, Jones elected handily

By Tiffany Gordon
Staff Writer

Incumbents Charles Watkins and Archie Jones and SIU-C students Matt Coulter and Paul McCallum were elected in April 7 City Council general election in Tuesday's primary.

Candidates David Colombo and Linda Smith were eliminated from contention in the section, which was estimated to have drawn less than 3,000 voters to the polls.

Watkins and Jones, both 14 years in public service, swept the 24 in-city Carbondale precincts. The four-map district makeup was divided into four sections: the Jackson County Clerk's Office in the northeast, the Jackson map, the 200 map and the southwest map.

Watkins and Jones are in the 2nd, 3rd and 4th Precincts in the northeast.

Watkins was re-elected handily in 12 of the 34 precincts and tied with Jones in two others.

The 6th through 10th Precincts and the 26th Precinct, all in the northwest and central sections of the city, went into the Watkins column, as did the 12th through 14th Precincts on the city's southwest side. The 19th and 21st Precincts on the southeast side of the city went with Watkins, and he tied with Jones in the 1st and 11th Precinct.

The 2nd, 3rd and 18th Precincts in the northwest were won by Jones, who also won in the 5th and 12th Precincts in the northeast.

Coulter took the 22nd, 23rd and 29th Precincts, all near or on campus, and Malatos won the 20th Precinct on the city's southwest side.

Heaviest voter turnout appeared to be on the southwest side, with the 1st, 2nd and 11th Precincts recording 464 total votes, the 14th Precinct registering 464 votes and the 15th Precinct with 465 votes.

Voter participation was lowest in precincts close to the town's center, in the 22nd Precinct, 75 votes in the 23rd Precinct and 118 votes in the 11th Precinct.

With 12 of the 34 precincts reporting, Coulter said, "I am very pleased with tonight's results. As a new candidate, my biggest goal was to make people aware of the candidates.

"Incumbents will be hard to beat in April. I do not plan to change any of my stands on issues, and we do not contemplate entering into any type of team with Malatos."

Watkins, also contacted after 22 precincts reported, added, "As hard as I should have, but I was busy with some other things, primarily the athletics boycott. I'll rave to increase my work by something like 900 percent to win in April, like my good night thought.

"Watkins also expressed pleasure with the results, saying, 'I am very grateful and delighted with all the people who voted for me today. I won't become too complacent over some other things, particularly my efforts for April.'"

Jones said, "I hope this vote means that people have been happy with my work on the council, and I am highly pleased with the vote.'"

Coulter plans to call for a legislative session, proposing that the new $1,7 billion bond issue for the building and equipping of a new, expanded public library was overwhelmingly approved in a citywide referendum Tuesday.

The referendum carried by a three-to-one margin and 19th of 19th Precincts, was approved by 5,769 votes in support and 2,856 votes to reject the bond issue.

The bond issue, to be financed by an increase in property taxes, would pay back the $257 million cost of 500,000 home. There will be no direct tax cost to students living in Carbondale, according to Betty Mitchell, president of the Library Board.

The new library is scheduled to be built on the Bract School site across from the Central Memorial Hospital. The new site will include a supervised program for students, expansions of public library services, increased public library services, increased library services and the area of $1,750,000 for the project.

Another HUD program, identified in Gallagher's report, included Social Security Administration, the National Congress of Hispanic Americans, the United States Department of Agriculture Food Program.

Library proposal passes by overwhelming margin

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Spain coup attempt fails after 18 hours

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Denounced by their king and most military commanders, rebel officers surrendered Tuesday after holding government hostage for 18 hours in a dramatic attempt to overthrow Spain's fledgling democracy.

Lionel Antonio Tejero Molina of the paramilitary Civil Guard, the rebel leader, surrendered at noon after a night-long standoff. Deserted by many of the 250 men with whom he started the ornate Spanish Cortes (Parliament), he addressed the legend of the Rotunda of the Cortes with a machine gun firing, torn down plaster on the lawmakers who dove for cover.

There were no casualties, although Tejero Molina fired his heavy army pistol six times into the air during the takeover and also sprayed the rotunda of the Cortes with submachine gun fire, raining down plaster on the lawmakers who dove for cover.

It was not immediately clear whether Tejero Molina was promised the safe conduct out of the country that army negotiators offered him during the siege. He was quoted as saying just before giving up, "I will have to pay with 30 or 40 years in prison."

Government ministers and the feuding officers of Parliament were gunpoint to sit at the Cortes near-midnight, looking out of the building to cheers of democracy, which was daubed from a crowd of thousands of jubilant Spaniards.

"We were tranquil, we were calm, because calm is the fundamental condition to do this like this," said Deputy Pedro Bofill, his shorn rump and his tie askew after the long ordeal.

The end came 11 hours earlier than predicted, when the coup went on national television and ordered military commanders to keep the country's core institutions all necessary measures to keep the constitution.

The army obeyed and Juan Carlos had passed the most crucial test of his five-year reign.
Pentagon proposes additional military aid for El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon planners have proposed sending additional U.S. military training teams to El Salvador to try and transform that country's ill-prepared army into an effective anti-guerrilla force.

Officials who said this on Tuesday stressed that there is no proposal under study within the Reagan administration to commit U.S. advisers for field duty with Salvadoran units operating against rebels. And the officials pointedly drew a distinction between U.S. advisers who accompanied South Vietnamese troops into battle during the Southeast Asian war and the kind of American military specialists assigned to teach Salvadoran officers and enlisted men in your areas.

A total of 19 U.S. Army specialists have been in El Salvador for weeks. Most are involved in training Salvadoran military personnel to maintain six U.S.-supplied helicopters and teaching Salvadoran pilots how to fly them, although some are working with the Salvadoran command on operations planning.

The new proposals would expand U.S. training activities and probably would involve provision of equipment, including communications gear and possibly some coastal patrol boats and relatively simple planes to support Salvadoran ground units.

Lt. Col. Jerry Grohowski acknowledged that proposals for additional training teams "are under active consideration."

Education dean nominations closing

By Randy Rogowski

More than 50 persons have applied for the job of dean of the College of Education, and more applications are expected, according to Don Boydston, chairman of the search committee charged with filling the position.

The deadline for applications was Friday. Boydston said the committee will continue to accept application letters as long as they are postmarked before Saturday.

Boydston predicted that 40 candidates will be considered for the dean's post. The search committee will meet Monday to narrow the field to about 12 candidates, Boydston said.

Boydston said he hopes students will be involved in screening applicants for the job. He said students would provide a viewpoint which administrators often overlook.

"I would hope that the committee will think that this is necessary," Boydston said.

"The job's post will open Aug. 15 when Elmer Clark will step down and return to teaching. The dean's search will continue in the Department of Educational Leadership and Administration. Clark has been serving as dean since 1964."

Daily Egyptian

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CARBONDALE ENERGY FUTURES CONFERENCE

February 28, 1981 7 P.M. Carbondale Community Center 507 East College Street


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WITNESSES testifying to a congressional subcommittee Tuesday urged representatives to be cautious before cutting back programs that provide financial aid to college students.

Chairman of the House subcommittee on post-secondary education, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, said witnesses warned that cuts in student financial aid programs would endanger the educational opportunities of students from low-income families.

Simon said the hearings were motivated by President Ronald Reagan’s proposal to cut back the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The hearings will continue through Thursday.

The subcommittee eventually give its recommendations on Reagan’s proposals to the Education and Labor Committee, which will make a recommendation to the entire House.

Much of the testimony centered around the loan program. "You just pointed out that we need to have supplemental appropriations to make the programs work," Simon said. "There’s no way banks are going to loan out that money because the federal government doesn’t help pay for some of the interest..."

U.S. Senator Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., testified that a reduction in the amount of BEOG aid students can receive, from the current rate of $1,800 down to $1,100, could have a drastic effect on thousands of students across the nation. He said it could also cripple the financial stability of colleges and universities.

"We have to make sure this doesn’t happen," Pell said. Also testifying to the subcommittee was Joseph Cronin, former Illinois superintendent of schools. Cronin cautioned the congressmen against cutting any of the programs.

The search committee will submit three to five recommendations to Guyon in about four weeks. Guyon will make the final selection.

Committee members include: Boydstun, chairman of the Department of Health Education; Marcia Anderson, assistant professor of educational studies; Harold Bardo, associate professor of guidance and educational psychology; Doris Dale, professor of curriculum, instruction and media; Margaret Hollis, assistant superintendent of Carbondale High School; Ronald Knowlton, professor of physical education; Margaret Lawler, student representative in recreation; James Parker, associate professor of educational leadership; and Ed Wiggins, student representative in special education.

The dean’s proposal cutbacks in both Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The hearings will continue through Thursday.

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Still, Morison is well tuned to the government’s rhetoric, so let me just record, for the record, that others who declare that the worst form of human rights violation is to be a recipient of aid, probably mean just that same thing as social reformers and open displays of anti-American sentiment. Morison’s mistake was to imagine that such statements were meant to represent a description of Central America as a moral reality. He has not noticed that this government’s attitude to the Soviet Union appears to find such souring unbecoming to a commercial society.

So, governments are considerably more flexible at employing stop-gap reasonings than this regime’s propaganda machine. Sadder still, as America chooses to sidestep reason in Central America, it leaves the fate of the El Salvadorian people to perpetuate human suffering there, and drain the small stock of possibilities for change already found among countries of the Third World.—R.H. Stoba, research assistant, Psychology

We need a new ‘Student Advocate’

Once again our wonderful USO (Student Advocate) Ken Boyle, is outraged. No, it’s not about the usual student housing problems or tuition hikes, he is upset because his office was numbered his home: “the stbro.”

Every letter the DE publishes of Mr. Boyle’s regards South Illinois’ entire student body. It seems to me that an advance warning system should pay more attention to campus activities.

Mr. Boyle, you were a joke 5 years ago. Why now you want to be a candidate for USO President and you want to live at the year as the “Student Advocate.”

The time has come to retire Mr. Boyle, as he so often shows both as a Jwtist student at SIU and as a student advocate. This position should be given to a student at SIU instead of a strab.

Who can get rid of Boyle? The Pat Moynihan, a former U.S. ambassador, rightly says that for the United States to abstain on a Security Council resolution concerning Israel is the equivalent of acquiescing. Repeatedly between January and December, 1979, the Carter administration either acquiesced by abstention, or actively supported assaults on Israel.

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Local farmers won’t have to worry about running out of fertilizer this spring. There’s plenty of it over at the Arena.—Paul Pulcinaras

**Somit faces dilemma over athletics fee, bike**

**AFTER MONTHS OF DELAY, zero hour for the SIU athletics program has finally arrived. President Albert Somit appears ready to tackle the intractable funding crisis facing Saluki sports. The university is trying to avoid the kind of student protest that has reared its head in other states. Students—both the majority and the minority—will be asked to pay a fee. Of the two options, bicycle registration is much easier to implement.**

*What do you think?*

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Transportation tops city's energy expenses, study says

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

The largest part of the $30 million Carbondale spends annually on energy is for transportation, according to an energy study presented to the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

The study, done by the U.S. Department of Comprehensive Planning and in cooperation with the city's energy division, will be used by the energy division to help them develop a comprehensive energy plan for the city.

The task force will also consider the ideas generated by the public forums held on developing energy and energy conservation ideas. The third and last forum will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Carbondale Community Center, 200 E. Illinois.

The energy study impact presented to the council by Richard Archer, assistant professor in the Design Institute, showed preliminary figures for Carbondale's heating oil, gas, pipeline, electric and fuel use.

It was determined that up to an extra $4 million could still be unaccounted for due to some unsavable data.

**Bill seeking deposit on bottles, cans to be introduced**

CHICAGO (AP) — State Rep. Daniel M. Pierce, D-DuPage Park, said Tuesday he would be opposed to a bipartisan "bottle bill" in the Legislature that would require a 10-cent deposit on all soft drink and beer containers sold in Illinois.

Pierce, who sponsored similar bills in earlier legislative sessions, estimated that the bill would save $20 million a year in taxes by reducing the need for solid-waste landfills. He also said the bill, which would apply to cans, bottles and plastic containers, would be phased in through 1990 to enable glass and can manufacturers to purchase the machines to change the containers. The measure, co-sponsored by state Reps. Woods-Bowman, D-Chicago and Esrey Saengker, R-Chicago, probably will be introduced this week, according to Pierce.

Introducing similar bills already in force in Oregon, Maine and Vermont, Pierce said, would reduce roadside litter, save energy through the recycling of glass and aluminum, and preserve the natural resources in manufacturing such materials.

The study showed that Carbondale spends $11,481,751 on transportation, the majority at gas stations, and $8,073,730 on residential energy such as heating and lighting. It also showed $5,630,622 used by the city annually, $5,614,498 in the commercial sector and $1,228,443 in the industrial sector.

The average citizen's energy budget increased 150 percent in the last three years, much more than the average salary increase, Archer said. These figures show that conservation efforts which save even 10 percent of Carbondale's energy use will show a substantial savings in cost, he said.

Currently, there are solar and conservative techniques available that can reduce space-heating costs alone by about 60 percent, he added.

The analysis was done by a fall class, using data gathering techniques such as reading meters and interviewing businessmen. Many of the businessmen were very cooperative, Archer said, except for the service station owners who "weren't the least bit interested" in telling him how much gas they sell. The class finally resorted to reading the gas-counting dials on pumps at night and concluded that an average pump expels about 7,500 gallons per day, he said.

About 85 percent of the money spent on energy is exported outside of the community and never comes back to Carbondale's tax base, Archer continued.

The information from this study will be added to that gathered at the three public energy forums. The last forum, a citywide conference for the purpose of summarizing public opinion on energy issues, will feature two key speakers and a presentation by Carbondale Energy Coordinator Robert Poulis on the ideas from the other two energy forums.

Speaking will be Randy Stick, an attorney experienced in energy legislation. He will discuss financial incentives for investing in energy conservation, energy end-use efficiency and renewable energy resources. Following him will be David Harris, executive director of the Institute for Local Self-Reliance in Washington, D.C., who will speak on creating an "Energy Independence Carbondale."

With President Reagan's proposed budget cuts of about $3 billion, the answer to energy problems will be to live locally and not with the federal government, according to Poulis.

**Without CARBONDALE**

Ener...
Performance of classic opera set

"La Boheme," Giacomo Puccini's classic opera depicting the lives of four young artists living in Paris in the early 19th Century, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater.

School of Music to host classes in folk instruments

Virgil Hughes, author of several books on the dulcimer and other folk instruments, will demonstrate how to play some old musical instruments at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Hughes will hold classes on the construction and playing of various instruments Monday through Friday. Interested students can register for the workshops at the music office in Altgeld Hall.

Individuals attending the classes usually start with a dulcimer but may also build other instruments such as banjo, mandolin or African thumb pianos. Hughes' visit is sponsored by the School of Music.

Wednesday is "PITCHER DAY" at Quatro's-opening 'til 12 p.m.

With the purchase of any medium or large size pizza you'll get a pitcher of any draft beer or soft drink.

For 99¢, no limit on pitchers

The American Tap PRESENTS HAPPY HOUR All Day & Night WITH 35¢ DRAFTS 75¢ SPEEDRAILS 65¢ JACK DANIELS $1.75 PITCHERS
SPC Films and SIU Vets Club Presents:

"There was a time, that is, with me, and my three drones, that a Pane, George, and Dory, and we sat in the Kernow hoffin making up our resentment what to do with the evening."

"The Kernow Hoffin solid milk plus, which is what we were praying, the world should up and make you ready for a bit of the old ultraviolence."

"A tour de force of the greatest and imagination that marks Hoffin as a true genius of the cinema."

—HEWSTER

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CLOCKWORK ORANGE

TONIGHT 7 & 9:30 pm Student Center Auditorium $1.50

Mark Spiro
singer/song writer/guitarist

March 6
Old Main Room
9 PM
$1.50

Opening act
Keith Lindsey
piano music

sponsored by SPC Center Programming

-Chicago
Abbie Hoffman

HEAR HIS STORY

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1970 8 p.m.
Bellroom C & D, Student Center
$2.00
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EXHIBITION
AND SALE
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ON LOCATION:

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
7, 8, 9 pm
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Wednesday, March 4
7 p.m.
Red S Room
Student Center

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-Chicago
Abbie Hoffman

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SPC Concerts Committee Presents

THE ROCKATS

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THE ROCKATS

with Special Guests

No Cameras or Tape Recorders Permitted
'Devil and Max Devlin' doomed to mediocrity

By Alan Scales
Staff Photo Editor

Maybe "The Devil and Max Devlin" never reached its potential because it was too busy living up to the Disney tradition of simple, un- dimensional heroes whose deep look into a struggle of human character.

The movie is doomed to mediocrity by a tribe and shallow script, and acting that never allows the characters to move beyond more than cardboard figures reciting lines.

Don't be misled by the movie's PG rating, which suggests it could be more than just another of Disney's easy to follow stories aimed largely at children. The film, like many Disney flicks, just offers simple escapism. To be sure, there is something to be said for that. That's all that some films should be. But when a film is robbed of its potential in order to keep it understandable for a young audience, maybe it's time for some moviegoers to re-examine the age of film topics.

The rejected plot deals with Devilish details that are nice, but sympathetic apartment manager Max, who kills a tiger bit by bit. He is sent to hell where devil Bill Cosby offers to save him in exchange for contracts for the souls of three innocent kids.

Director Steven Hilliard Stern could have provided a nice character study as Gould could have been tortured by the Devil in the center of hell. But the souls of three kids he liked are saved by one.

There are several signs that Devil's fate lies to return to Earth to continue his movie as he became attached to the kids he was to deliver to hell, but the simple script constrained him from spreading his wings. In other words, he was mired into trying the most tiring gags, cute plays on words in "Devil's" hell, and being a simple enough character that even a simpleminded any age could comprehend him.

The thing that makes this

Easter Seals
 flea market set

The Ramada Inn of Carbondale will hold a benefit flea market for the Easter Seals Foundation beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday. Spaces at the flea market cost $10 each. The proceeds from the sale of spaces will go to the Easter Seals Foundation, the national charity chosen by the Ramada Inn chain.

Spaces can be obtained by calling the Ramada Inn at 569-7511.

For More Information contact: Career Planning & Placement Center(CPPC) Woody Hall 2-284 (phone) 453-2391

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1981
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Engineers will demonstrate 'eggs-pertise' in pentathlon

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

An estimated 40 to 50 people will climb to the third-floor south balcony of Technology Building A Friday afternoon and drop little boxes down to the courtyard below. Inside each box will be a raw egg.

This spectacle is not a new religious sacrifice or fraternity initiation. It is one of five engineering-related events in the second-annual SIU-C Engineering Pentathlon, part of this week's College of Engineering and Technology's observance of National Engineers Week.

The object of the egg-dropping contest - officially called the engineering packaging and shipment contest - is to design a container no larger than a six-inch cube to safely carry an egg down the three-floor drop onto a target below, Kenneth Tempelemyer, head of the College of Engineering and Technology, said. The winner will be the contestant whose unbroken egg lands nearest to the center of the target, he said.

This year's participants in the contest can expect tough competition from last year's winner, Tom Pardee, a junior in system science.

Last year's champ said that while many contestants last year successfully protected their eggs, many found it difficult to hit the target.

Pardee suggests adhering a sticky substance to the bottom of the package to absorb the shock of impact and keep the package where it lands. He said his winning design last year was a styrofoam cup and modeling clay.

The other events, as described by Tempelmeier, are: a paper airplane design contest judged on distance and accuracy, a comprehensive design contest involving the building of a structure out of 10 computer cards without the use of any fastening materials, a computer game called "Engineering Economics" and the can-roll, a new event, judged on the distance a modified aluminum can rolls down an incline.

Body of former SEMO teacher found
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) - The body of a retired Southeast Missouri State University professor who had been missing for seven months was found in a wooded area Monday, authorities said. Police said the decomposed remains of Dr. Margaret Smith, 75, was found several yards from Missouri Highway 177 about three miles north of Cape Girardeau.

Miss Smith, who retired from the university's earth sciences department in 1974, was last seen alive July 10.

Authorities said positive identification of the body was made through dental records. The cause of death was not immediately determined.

GSC to hear athletics funding ideas

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

The future of SIU-C athletics will be the major issue discussed at the Graduate Student Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Main Room of the Student Center.

SIU-C President Albert Somit is expected to explain some of his recommendations about athletics that will proceed to the Board of Trustees at its meeting on March 14.

The council is expected to vote on two resolutions about athletics, opposing the proposed merger of the men's and women's athletics programs and the other on the proposed retention of the $10 temporary athletic fee. The board must vote to retain the fee by June or the fee will be eliminated.

A resolution supporting a salary increase for University faculty members is also expected to come to a vote. Gov. James Thompson has recommended an 8 percent salary increase with a 2 percent catch-up plan. Both the Legislature and the Illinois Board of Higher Education must vote on Thompson's recommendation.

The council also plans to consider the allocation of $1000 to the School of Law for most merit at March 15 at the Jackson County courthouse. Most courts hold every year to give students a chance to argue hypothetical cases before a judge. Any recommendation for more than $250 by the fee allocation board must be approved by the full council.

Calipre Stage to present 'Birdy'

"Birdy," a 1978 best-selling novel, will be presented on the Calipre Stage at 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Tickets, priced at $2, are available at the Calipre Box Office in the Communications Building from 1 to 4 p.m. and at the door.

The story, directed by Bill Bowntown, centers around the different passions of two friends, Al and Birdy. Al's spirit is kindled by girls, bodybuilding and becoming his "own man" while Birdy is infatuated with birds. A pigeon and canary breeder, Birdy is obsessed and lives only to dream about flying, singing, mating and living as a canary.

This adaptation opens with Birdy in a catatonic state at an army hospital. He doesn't respond to treatment so the army psychiatrist brings in Al in hopes of some response.

The stage production uses humorous and sometimes horrifying flashbacks of the friends' childhood and war experiences to display their character.

The play is sponsored by the Calipre Stage and the Department of Speech Communications.

Activities

SPC Promotion Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m. Activity Room C.

Student Affairs meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room B.

Salute Swingers dance, 8 to 10 p.m., Palladium.

Little Egypt Student Center Club meeting, 8 p.m., Quigley J1.

Student Alliance of Civil Service Workers meeting, 4:15 to 7:30 p.m., Quigley 506.

SPC video art exhibit, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

SPC film, "A Clockwork Orange," 7 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Illinois Office of Education Conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballrooms A, B, C, D, Student Center Gallery Lounge, Video Lounge, International Lounge and Riverfront.

USO meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Ballroom B.

Student Wellness Resource Center meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Missou Club.

International Festival Films, 7 to 11:30 p.m., illinois and Ohio rooms.

Pre-medical and Pre-dental Society meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Saline Room.

Student International Mediation Society meeting, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Saline Room.

ISFSA meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Orient Room.

Saluki Jaycees, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Activity Room A.

Malaysian Student Association meeting, noon to 2 p.m., Activity Room C.

Forum meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., Activity rooms C and D.

Little Egypt Student Center Club meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Activity Room C.

PHI Beta Sigma meeting, 6 to 9 p.m., Video Lounge.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, February 13, 1981
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Charges won’t be filed in hit-and-run accident

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

No charges will be placed against a Carbondale woman who told police she may have been driving the car in a hit-and-run accident Feb. 19 involving an SIU-C student. Carbondale police said Tuesday.

Nedean Sparks, of Rural Route 6, told police Friday that she may have been driving the car that struck Scott Balk, 22, sophomore in geology, as she was walking along Wall Street, near the entrance to Southern Hills, at about 1 a.m. Lt. Terry Murphy said Sparks told police she heard a noise that reminded the sound of a car “striking a cardboard box,” as she drove slowly through a dense fog near the scene of the accident. She said she stopped her car a few feet down the road and saw nothing when she looked through her inside rear-view mirror.

Sparks told police that she then drove home, and her husband discovered the outside right rear-view mirror missing from the car the next afternoon. The couple assumed that vandals had taken the mirror.

Sparks told police. Police discovered the outside right rear-view mirror of the car that hit Balk at the scene of the accident.

Balk was released Sunday from Firmin Delesio Hospital in St. Louis after being listed in critical condition immediately after the accident.

Murphy said “under the circumstances,” no charges would be filed.

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Saturday, March 7, 1981
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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There will be no fee required.
No one will be admitted on March 7 without the green admission form.
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Campus Briefs

The Graduate Student Council will meet at 7:25 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Main Room. President Smit will be at the meeting to inform the graduate students of his recommendations concerning intercollegiate athletics.

Dr. Roger Robinson of the SIU-C School of Medicine will address the Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society meetings at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Saline Room. Robinson will speak on admissions and curriculum structure of the school.

The Professional Law Enforcement Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Gaynor 306. Bruce Twemlow, a detective from the Williamson County Sheriff’s Department, will speak about undercover drug investigations. All members, faculty and guests are invited to attend.

The Society for Technical Communication will present a seminar entitled “Text Editing on a Micro-computer” from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Westar 218. Joe Pari, an SIU-C systems programmer, will make a short presentation about the TRS 80 computer and Dr. Jack Purdy will demonstrate the Apple II and III computers. The public is welcome.

A Sarah Coventry party will be held in conjunction with the Clothing and Textiles Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Quincy 310. Displays and demonstrations will be presented. A short meeting will be held.

There will be a pre-veterinary meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Iroquois Room. Arrangements for the tour of Ralston Purina Farms must be made.

A limited number of applications for student work positions in the regional area of the Recreation Center will be given out Thursday. These are third shift positions and the hours are 11 p.m.-6 a.m. Please see Patty Scnoll for an application.

Greg Krippin, executive news producer for WLS-TV in Chicago, will discuss the logistics of large market news coverage in a lecture to be given at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 221. Krippin will take the listeners into the market in broadcasting, broadcast syndication, the use of satellites in news coverage and targeted news coverage.

The lecture is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary broadcasting society. There will be a business meeting before the lecture at 7:30 p.m. Nominations will be held for next year’s officers and money for the national convention is due and payable at the meeting. All members are required to attend. The public is welcome.

Openings are available for five men in the sexuality awareness workshop from Feb. 27 to March 8 at Woody Hall. Women must sign a waiting list. Students must register for the meeting by 3 p.m. at the Division of Continuing Education at Washington Square.

Rape investigation underway; police have a suspect

Carbondale police are investigating a resembled a Carbondale woman reported Monday night that apparently took place in the 200 block of South Lewis Lane. The police are conducting an investigation, but they would not release any more information.

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Wednesday, March 4, 1981

at the

SIU STUDENT CENTER

BALLROOM B

11:30 a.m.
Business Meeting
12:15 p.m.

*RSVP - ADVANCE TICKETS REQUIRED for those desiring lunch. Tickets will be available at the Credit Union office and various on-campus locations for $2.00 per person.

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THIS IS YOUR CREDIT UNION
MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND NOW!!!
By Dave Murphy
Staff Writer

President Albert Somit is expected to address the Undergraduate Student Organization Student Senate concerning his plans for funding the embattled SIU-C intercollegiate athletics program at Wednesday's Senate meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom A.

Somit is expected to advise the senate on the recommendations that he will make about athletics when the Board of Trustees meets March 12, according to USO President Paul Matalonis. Following Somit's address, the senate will decide whether to give its formal support to Matalonis' call for a boycott of the men's athletics program.

"The senate has already given tentative approval to the boycott," Matalonis said. "Whether or not they maintain their support for the idea will depend on what President Somit says.

Matalonis called for a student boycott of men's athletics events at the board's Feb. 12 meeting, to protest what he called "the lack of true fiscal restraint of the dominating Men's Athletics Department."

The boycott also was called in response to a delay in submission of a report on SIU-C intercollegiate athletics at the last two board meetings. The report will be submitted at the March meeting.

"I would look for almost anything to happen," Matalonis said about Somit's address. "We could go from opposing the President to supporting his proposals. I've advised the senators to keep open minds and to consider all the information."

Somit's address will be followed by a short question and answer session with senators.

---

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Page 18, Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1981
Squids headed to national tourney

by Keith Bennett

Guest Writer

The SIU-C Squids will participate in the 8th annual National Wheelchair Basketball Intercollegiate Tournament, Feb. 27-28, at Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn. The Squids are part of the Midwest Conference of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association, and have just completed a 9-5 season in conference play and a 9-4 overall record. The Squids placed first in the SIU-C tournament held in October. They currently hold many of the records for the national tournament and placed first in the nation in 1977. The Squids will not hold their entire team, due to an NCAA regulation which requires each player to be a full-time, four-year, degree-seeking student. Those players making the trip will be Dave Hastings, a senior in cinema-photography; Mike Mager, a sophomore in industrial technology; Jim McElroy, a sophomore in general studies; John Mon-tance, a junior in pre-law; Doug Flasters, a senior in recreation; Doug Schultz, a senior in agricultural; Norm Volbach, a sophomore in general studies; Keith Wubben, a sophomore in aviation technology; and Head Coach Rich DeAngelis.

NCAA from Page 20

complete a degree in four years."

Klimstra added that having a "normal program" rule is a good idea. "It said he believed

Besides the minimum requirement rule, the NCAA also requires that:

- Require colleges and universities to publish their standards for measuring student academic progress.
- Hold presidents and chancellors responsible for certifying that their athletes are academically eligible.
- Prohibit the use of athletes of extension and credit-by-examination courses from other institutions.
- Require athletes to get approval of "appropriate academic officials" before they take summer courses at other colleges.
- Require junior college students who had a high school average of less than 2.0 in high school to graduate from the junior college before they would be eligible for varsity sports in a four-year institution.

The current requirements for athletes entering or transferring to an institution are the same for all students wishing to enroll in the undergraduate program. According to the SIU-C Undergraduate Catalog, all transfer students who have a C average, (2.0 on a 4.0 scale), are eligible for admission.

Jerry Lacey, associate vice-president of university relations, said however, that SIU-C has different methods of averaging the GPA for transfer students.

"In some junior colleges, a student will get a 'D' in a course, and take it over and get an 'A'," Lacey said. "His school would say only that 'A' in his overall average, here, they would average both. You have to meet SIU standards."

Lacey said that the NCAA standards are a minimum requirement for all of its participating members. Other colleges, like SIU-C, can adopt their own policies.

Joe Birmingham, who handles all of the eligibility forms for men's athletics, said that it is rare when a student-athlete doesn't pass twelve hours in a term. He said they are encouraged to take more. The minimum they need to take is 15 hours so as to maintain their status with their class," Birmingham said.

The NCAA also voted to restrict football and basketball coaches to giving prospective athletes only at certain times of the year. However, the number of visits coaches are allowed to make to an individual athlete was increased.

Lacey said he believed this rule will be beneficial because it frees athletes considering scholarships from being approached by recruiters week after week during the season.

Quincy ranked No. 1 in state

The Associated Press

It looks as if the only thing that's going to keep Quincy's Class A Super Sectional basketball team a defeat. So far this season no team has come close. The Blue Devils, 23-2, were the unanimous choice for third successive week as they breezed past Galesburg 81-53 and Rantoul Eastridge 67-44.

They were named No. 1 on all 15 ballots cast by a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.
Swimmers set to face rival SEMO
By Michelle Schwest
Staff Writer

The women’s swimming meet scheduled for 2:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Building pool will pit SIU-C, the Illinois AIAW state Division I-II champion, against Southeast Missouri State University, the Missouri AIAW Division II champions.

The Oshakans won their state championship Saturday, as did the Oshakans. The two teams have no common ground and being champion of their respective states. In Tuesday, the teams swim their states’ crown with a total of 31 state records, while the Oshakans won by a 227-point margin. SEMO has only 11 swimmers and two divers, while SIU-C has 12 swimmers and five divers.

Both coaches are looking forward to the meet.

“We worked very hard and got into the state meet, so we’ll use this meet more than ever to get some things for individuals that we haven’t won yet,” said SIU-C Head Coach Bruce Naugle.

In terms of trying to win the meet, we are the team in perception because SIU has a much stronger program than we do now and they’re probably in an emotional mood,” SEMO Head Coach Jim Hulda said.

This meet features co-captains Kay Douglass, a butterfly and freestyle specialist, and Lisa Creel, a butterfly and medley specialist. She has qualified for the 50- and 100-yard butterfly national events. Senior Barb Wood holds every SEMO freestyle record at 50- and 100-yard freestyle. She has qualified for the 100-yard event for her third year in a row.

The opening doors at the 3:10 p.m. start and the three jump out and start to fall at a speed of 120 mph. About a minute later, they pull the rip cords of their parachutes and Rainbow-colored canopies fill the air. All that is left is a three-minute flight back from the air.

Mark Murphy is a 22-year-old junior in finance. He’s also the commissioner for housing and housing fees for the Undergraduate Student Organization.

But on the weekends he becomes the leader of the skydiving team. He currently ranks eighth in the nation for jumping accuracy.

The club is the largest in the nation with 246 members. The best 15 jumpers are chosen to represent SIU-C in both regional and national competition.

In its history, the team has produced four national team championships and set a record for the largest formation at the meet. There were 52 people at 15,000 feet.

Former SIU-C diver Debbie Schmidt became a world champion for accuracy in 1977, and another former diver, Tom Schapakani, became a national champion in style and accuracy last year.

This year’s team finished fourth out of 45 teams in the nation in the national meet held last December in Marana, Ariz.

“I’m really proud of the guys,” said Murphy. “We came close to both the Army and Air Force academies. Those guy are welcomed on every jump they make. Their instructors are world champions, they have the best equipment, and are allocated a lot of equipment.”

“We don’t have any instructors or coaches, and don’t get the same amount of practice time as the others. We just get the money for jumping comes out of our pockets. We almost beat them at their own game.”

Traveling at the speed of 120 mph from 19,000-plus feet may seem crazy to some, but to Murphy, it’s easy.

“Skying is an ego trip,” said Murphy. “It’s undiscernible experience, your numbers change to accurate to be ‘dangerous’ you’re enjoying it.”

Teammate Jay Edmiston, a 22-year-old junior computer science major, said becoming a sky diver was the last thing he ever thought he would do. That was before he started jumping three years ago. Thus, he jumps every chance he gets.

“Never clear my head of problems,” said Edmiston. “The minute I get out into the air, that’s all I think about. Being above the clouds, the air is fresh, I love it.”

Skeptics of the sport claim it to be “dangerous” and Murphy is considered to be “insane.” Murphy strongly disagrees.

“Skying is safe,” said Murphy. “It’s how you handle it. We’re rational human beings. We want to live.”

Murphy explained the policies of the Federal Aviation Administration make sure skydiving remains a safe sport. All jumpers are required to wear jump suits, helmets and goggles, and both a regular and reserve parachute.

New eligibility rules won’t affect SIU
By Joseph Agnew

Although the National Collegiate Athletic Association recently voted to toughen its eligibility requirements, athletes to complete at least 12 credits per semester will be eligible, so students currently participating in sports at SIU-C will not be affected.

Until recently, the NCAA ruled that students could participate in sports at SIU-C until they had completed a minimum of 12 credits per semester. The 12-credit rule was recently reinstalled by the NCAA requiring athletes to complete at least 12 credits per semester has been in use here for three or four years,” said Klimstra.

According to NCAA rules, at the beginning of the student athlete’s third semester, he must have earned 23 semester hours to be eligible for further competition. In his first three years, he must have completed 48 hours by his fifth, sixth and seventh semesters. In the beginning of the student athlete’s ninth semester, he must have earned 86 hours to be eligible for further competition.

Changes in rules also affect the NCAA’s eligibility rules for women athletes. Although women athletes are required to make the same credit quota, the rules are different in other areas. All programs may take summer credits and one-term courses, but to make up the absolute minimum cannot be exceeded.

The reserve quotas for male athletes because it did not feel the NCAA’s former rule that colleges certify that an athlete was making satisfactory progress was sufficient. "We felt that all this thing for a student-athlete to be making only satisfactory progress toward a degree," said Klimstra. "Students operating on the minimum cannot make up the absolute minimum cannot be exceeded."