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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Presidential candidate bows out of race

George C. Christensen has withdrawn as a candidate for the SIU presidency, it was learned Monday.

Christensen, 57, former president for academic affairs at Iowa State University, said he informed Board of Trustees Chairman Ivan A. Elliott, Jr. of his decision last week in a phone conversation.

He followed that action with a formal letter of withdrawal to the board the next day, Christensen said.

"Contacted Monday afternoon, Christensen said he made his decision after weighing the pros and cons of the entire situation following his weekend interview with the trustees in Chicago Sept. 21.

"It was a very difficult decision to make," he said.

"But after carefully considering all the arguments, I decided I was very hungry at Iowa State and this is where I would like to stay," Christensen said.

He added that he withdrew on a "very friendly basis" and that "there are no hard feelings on my part."

Christensen said that press coverage of the presidential search and his candidacy had nothing to do with his decision to withdraw.

"SIU is an excellent university," he said, but Iowa State is "simply where I want to stay."

By Dave Ibeta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If the city offers less than half the seats on a citizens' advisory group to students, it is guilty of tokenism, student nominee agrees Monday.

Several nominees to the proposed citizens participation group agreed that since students make up half of Carbondale's population, they should have equal representation with townsmen in advising the expenditure of $8.1 million recently earmarked by the federal government.

The proposed minority representation of students prompted Student Body President Dennis Sullivan last week to accuse the city of "tokenism."

"I think I'd have to agree with (Sullivan) completely," said nominee Richard "Josh" Bragg, junior in Family Economics and Management.

"However, for the time being tokenism is better than not being ignored."

"Carbondale is so much a part of our lives now that we're student here," said nominee Gretchen Myers, senior, in Family Economics and Management and Student Tenant Union volunteer.

"We should have at least an equal representation."

Economically, the city depends on students, according to nominee Marc Kamm, senior in radio-TV and former student vice-presidential candidate.

"They support the town," Kamm said.

The source of controversy, the Community Development Act of 1974, allocates $8.1 million in funds for "elimination of blight." The city has proposed a citizens' committee to advise spending the grant. Students will be included on the committee.

However, the council has yet to determine representative precincts in Carbondale.

One plan considered at a special meeting Saturday morning would have created a district of 6,961 persons out of all campus living areas and much of the southwest side where students live.

City councilmen called the districting "ridiculous," noting that other residential precincts numbered from 200 to 4,000 persons. A new plan is forthcoming, city officials said.

"The thief is in the pudding," Sullivan said Monday. "I'll be interested in seeing how the city council does the distribution. I'm sure they're trying to be fair, but since students make up half the population, they should have more representation."

Sullivan continued.

Student housing on College Street from Wall to Washington, and in the area between Walnut and Cherry Streets are blighted areas and are eligible for federal funds. Sullivan said.

"We don't have many places that are so trashed," Myers said.

"If it's $50 and that's all you can afford, then you gotta' live in a trashed out place."

"If any neighborhood where students live is improved, so much the better for students," Myers said.

"I want to put student input into government," Bragg said.

"We have (Continued on Page 3)
Walker opens SIU coal conference

Gov. Dan Walker opens the "Illinois Coal II" conference 9 a.m. at SIU Tuesday with a presentation on "Investing in Illinois Energy: A program for Illinois Coal."

The two-day conference in the Student Center and related activities are by invitation only.

Ellis Phillips, chairman of the National Coal Association, will serve as conference chairman.

Events after Walker's talk include:
- 9:45 a.m.—Phillips will talk about "Problems of Coal Production: An Over - view."
- 10 a.m.—Wallace W. Wilson, vice president, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., will deliver a speech, "Illinois Coal Development—How Will It be Financed?"
- 11 a.m.—George R. Hill, Electric Power Research Institute, will talk on "Energy Conservation: Increased Use of Coal."
- There will be a noon luncheon in Ballroom D, featuring speaker Ferci. E. Glasier, Glidden and a talk, "Solar Energy—From the Origins of Coal to the Future."
- Afternoon events include:
  - 1:30 p.m.—panel discussion, "The Manpower Challenge: Preparing for the Mine of the Future."
  - 3:30-5:30 p.m.—panel discussion, "The Health and Safety Challenge: Is Mining Inherently Dangerous?"
- There will be a Governor's reception at 6:15 p.m. in the Ramada Inn, Carbondale.

Events Wednesday include:
- 8 a.m.—James R. Jones, director of environmental quality, Peabody Coal Co., will talk about "Environmental Considerations of Increased Coal Production."

Gov. Dan Walker convenes first coal development council. Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan is at right. (Staff photo by Steve Summer)

Landlords oppose rental licenses

By Robert Mac
Student Writer

State coal development council convenes

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In an effort to pool state agencies working toward increased Illinois coal production and "cut through red tape," Gov. Dan Walker convened the first meeting of a state coal development council Monday afternoon at the Carbondale Ramada Inn.

"Only those in Illinois are able to pull together, are going to move ahead of other states in coal development," Walker told the Illinois Energy Advisory Council on Coal Development.

"It is absolutely essential that we get the state agencies to work together to cut red tape."

Walker said Southern Illinois has the largest reserve supply of bituminous coal in the nation and the coal industry's job was to find ways "of getting that coal out of the ground without harming the environment."

Coal gasification and liquefaction to produce refined energy fuels are the main topics to be considered by the council, Walker said.

C.T. Kamin, special counsel to the Governor, presented a status report of projects currently being undertaken by the state.


He said Illinois ground contains more than 92 billion tons of coal. Coal production is currently at a level of 46 to 48 million tons mined per year.

"Coal reserves will not be any limiting factor to developable coal, but liquefaction sites in Illinois, this center is a possibility," said Richard Briceiland, state Environmental Protection Agency director, whom he said was one of the two main environmental issues involved in coal development, "thermal pollution and sulphur dioxide pollution."

"We have to face the fact that you have to deal with them early and plan ahead," Briceiland said.

By Dave Ibeta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Representatives of Carbondale landlords objected Monday night to a proposed city-wide rental registration ordinance.

Speaking at a discussion hour preceding the city council's informal session, attorney Jim Morris asked whether the council could pass "a proposal to prohibit deteriorated "conditions" of rental property, instead of mandatory registration."

"We've been doing that," City Manager Carroll Fry said, "but it hasn't been too successful."

Fry said the ordinance "would provide protection to the public." He continued, "There have been too many complaints about inadequacies provided by landlord and tenant registration."

City Attorney John Yow said rental property is under scrutiny because wear and tear is greater because tenants tend to neglect property.

The city will charge a fee for services, Fry said. Under the ordinance, the city will charge $13,850 in registration fees to help defray costs of $26,000, "a substantial recovery," Fry added.

Landlord Don Bryant objected to the responsibility placed on renters under the ordinance "Property is rented to students," he noted. "The students I cannot govern, because they cannot be governed."

"I don't think it's right to charge the landlord," with something students should maintain, Bryant said. "I don't think it's fair, and we don't get it.

"I think wayne Seavers said, "I pay almost $10,000 in taxes. I ask for a little bit of help, and it's been forgotten.""

Government should guarantee work for all capable citizens, Simon says

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Denouncing federal protection of big business profits, Democratic Congressional Candidate Paul Simon said Sunday night he favors government-hiring jobs to every capable citizen.

"We as a government guarantee CIPS if we want to make a profit," Simon said of the Lockheed case. "If it gets in trouble and soppse the government, too, well, we're adding the government should also guarantee work for its citizens.

Simon made a brief appearance at a campaign party sponsored by the Jackson County Young Democrats at Merlin's nightclub in Carbondale.

"Simon urged the young people present to get involved. He said, "If we want a government that says we not only have a right to a profit, but also a job, we ought to be moving in that direction."

Calling it an enjoyable way to campaign, Simon sipped ice-cold wine and talked with patrons after his short address.

Asked how the government would guarantee jobs Simon said, "I would support public service jobs."

"I would support programs, like Federal, state and local government would need," Simon said.

Simon said guaranteed jobs could be funded through a "cut back in the federal defense budget," which he feels is inflated.

The party Sunday night climax a week-long voter registration drive on campus and in Carbondale and featured local Democratic party candidates.

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Dance company brings SIU culture

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Cynics often refer to Carbondale as a culturally deprived community. But many groups apparently are interested in changing that image, at least at SIU.

The Viola Farber Dance Company has come to SIU after a concerted effort involving the Office of Special Meetings; the dance program, which is a division of the Department of Theatre and the Division of Physical Education for Women; Academic Affairs; the Illinois Arts Council; and the National Endowment of the Arts.

The company is composed of eight members. They travel with their own musician, stage and company managers. Heading, or maybe merely knitting this 11-member troupe is Farber. A professional dancer for more than 30 years, Farber is now dance and choreographer for the company.

Twelve of these 20 years were spent dancing with the Merce Cunningham group and in 1968 Farber formed her own company. She and her husband, Jeff Slayton, also a company member, won the Gold Medal for Creativity and Expression at the Paris dance festival in 1974.

The company originates out of New York where Farber teaches at her own studio and at New York University. The four men, four women company has been together since about 1968. Supposedly, Farber does not formally audition dancers for her company, but rather meets them in her capacity as teacher.

Most of the dancers working with her now have had some ballet training and all of them have studied modern dance technique with Farber, either at the Merce Cunningham School or at her private studio.

The concept of "freedom" is a thread that has been consistently present in Farber's works. "It is people who are dancing," Farber says, and her dances are designed with that idea in mind. She choreographs, works with dancers as individuals and allows for personal interpretation of her work. But her technique remains strong, and which is very characteristic of all her work.

Farber's dancers are allowed a freedom of movement and response. This freedom of response and response from audiences. At times her work has been viewed with approbation, and at times it has been met with hostility. Several years ago, Farber and other dancers of the Siouxa Company were the recipients of eggs and tomatoes thrown by such hostile group.

But this controversy does not seem to affect Farber in any adverse way. She has gone on dancing and choreographing in her highly individualistic manner, and as the gold medal attests, she has won some acclaim.

Presently at SIU with Farber are Larry Clark, June Finch, Willie Fueher, Anne Korn, Susan Matsheke, Aude Peck and Jeff Slayton, along with musician Alvin Lucier, stage manager Michael Watson and company manager Kermit Smith. The three-day residency at SIU is an exciting event for non-dancers as well as dancers.

A full schedule has been planned which will be highlighted by a free performance for the Convocation Series at 8 p.m., Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. Plans for Tuesday include an 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. class in Purr Auditorium for Dance Company members, a 12 to 1:30 p.m. class in Davies Gym for beginning dancers and a dance-musician workshop in Purr Auditorium from 2 to 4 p.m.

Student Center Board asks for student input

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students may criticize the Student Center Board in an open forum Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center's Illinois Room.

Nancy Buffum, chairwoman of the Student Center Board, said she has been on the board for three years and is running out of new ideas for center activities.

"Student input, that's what we are begging for. Students don't even know this board exists," she added.

The Student Board, which was established by the Board of Trustees in 1966, consists of alumni, faculty and student representatives. The board schedules activities for Center rooms.

Buffum said she would like suggestions for activities for the Big Muddy Room in the Student Center basement.

The Big Muddy Room is an informal dining room, which has been used for closed circuit television programing sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council. "I would like to see an ongoing activity" for the Big Muddy Room, she said.

She added this is the first time an open forum has been scheduled. Usually the board meets on the first Tuesday of each month at a dinner meeting to discuss activities.

Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, director of the center and Jack Baier, assistant dean for student activities, serve as non-voting board members. All other members are allowed to vote.

Funding is doubled in women's athletics

By Pam Black
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Department of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics has received a $74,797 operating budget for the 1974-75 academic year, according to the director, Charlotte West.

The budget doubles last year's allocation and is far more realistic, according to West. Although satisfied with the budget, West said problems still exist in the SIU women's athletic program.

One of the problems is in the Department of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, itself, newly formed last August, and designed to provide more funding and personnel for women's athletics, she said.

T. Richard Mager, vice president of Development and Services, has interpreted that coaches who will transfer from physical education to the new department will be denied tenure. This will affect coaches who have taught for six to 10 years, she said. West explained coaches who will transfer have not yet signed contracts.

"There will be a formal change from the Department of Physical Education for Women to Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, if tenure is granted to coaches," she said. If tenure is granted, she said it will have to strongly reconsider her new positions as director, she said.

West said she has received one of the five new staff members promised by Mager.

"The SIU administration has shown good faith and is honestly motivated in the women's athletics effort," she said. If the current Farber can be solved, the women's athletics will move forward at SIU, West said.

One of the efforts in improving Illinois' women's athletics was a result of a report from the House Higher Education Subcommittee on Women's Athletics, she said.

Nominees agree city group should have half students

(Continued from Page 1)

half the population in town and we should have equal representation.

City Manager Carroll Fry has pushed for geographical representation, which requires residents are students or other according to Douglas Diggles, graduate student member of the City Council (CAC). The city council fails to understand students are different than the city, Diggles added.

Sullivan had nominated by Monday 12 students to the committee. Two dropped out over the weekend, and the number of eight will go to the city council for approval. Two for four students are still pending approval.

This is the list on nominees as of Monday night:

Allen Williams: junior in political science; Riefe Tietjen, graduate student in history; Derre Evenson, graduate student in philosophy; Gary Munsterness, sophomore in design; Mike Baggett, junior in sociology; Steve Davis; and Kamm, Bragg, Diggles and Myers.

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The weather

Tuesday: Partly sunny and cool. High in the low or mid 40s. Tuesday night: Fair and continued cool. Low in the lower 40s.

Wednesday: Partly sunny and continued cool. High in the upper 60s or lower 70s.

Jim Daab, dance major, is seen through the legs of dancing instructor Viola Farber. (Staff photo by Steve Sunner)
Fee system inequitable

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am a part-time student at SIU. So is my son. Each of us takes four hours. The fees we pay per semester are higher than the tuition for our courses, but we do not use many of the facilities of the university. Eight years ago, part-time students were given an option on whether they wanted to pay fees. If they didn’t, they couldn’t take advantage of all the facilities. Once again part-time students should be given an option on what fees they should pay.

Many times part-time students do not need to get medical services from the university. Both my son and I are covered under the medical plan for farm families. In the words of farm families, why isn’t this acceptable for us as students? It is also much more convenient for us to see our private physician than to come to the Health Center, so this is what we do. Why then do we have to pay a fee to the Health Center? This fee amounts to $17.30 per person per semester for a service we neither need nor use.

There are other fees that could be made optional, such as student center and athletic fees. Because we live off campus we use community recreational facilities rather than the Student Center. We have TV sets in our rooms to cook food in, and study areas in our home. We do not need those provided by the center.

Since my son enjoys athletic events, he would want to pay these fees in order to see the games, but as a housewife my interest in sports is nil. After eight years in Carbondale, I have attended one basketball game and one baseball game, hardly enough to be worth the fees I have paid.

SIU is facing enrollment problems. It seems likely that more people would be willing to attend SIU on a part-time basis if they did not have to pay such high fees. If the university wants to maintain a student body that would like to take a class or two but it costs too much, instead of providing A. Logan College or do not go at all. What a shame for both them and SIU.

Serious consideration should be given by the administration to making enrollment optional for part-time students. This could have some effect on enrollment and would be beneficial to the students.

Donna Hunt
Freshman Retailing

The consumer and the environment are going to be on the losing end again unless President Ford decides to quit playing the world power game with food as his ace in the hole. For several years now food has been a big stick in threatening and appeasing other countries to do what the rulers of the United States want them to do. To underdeveloped countries, the food goes as payment for letting American super-industries exploit the natural resources of the nation. To larger nations, it helps the U.S. “keep face.”

Ford and Nixon have paid billions of dollars of grain to the mouths of the Chinese and Russians whose grain production was critically low. “The war of the battlefields was settled on the wheat fields of America,” said Victor Riesel, syndicated columnist. Nixon good hands, Ford was well and Ford is following in his steps. Last week he told the United Nations that he would increase the almost $900 million already allocated for fiscal 1975 for food exportation. The ethics of this situation are not being argued here because the consequences to the American consumer and the environment are most important.

It is news to no one that there has been a crop failure across the country due to droughts and off season rains. What this will do to the price of food in the grocery store is obvious. There was a 7.6 percent increase of food prices in August following a 6.4 percent increase in July. With the surprise of this empty and inflation on the run we can not afford to intensify our role in the world food power game.

If the intensification continues some drastic steps will have to be employed to stimulate crop production in the immediate future. Food industry-leaders taking part in a White House requested session on food and inflation have some very definite ideas in mind. The Federal Government, in their eyes, should worry less about sanitation, packing and environmental controls and should do all it can to help the farmer purchase additional machinery, fertilizer and the other things any farmer needs. The words of Clarence G. Adamy, the president of the National Association of Food Chains, “The regulatory law, rules and regulations should be reviewed...because safety, sanitation, pollution control and product availability of advertised items are areas where costs do not need to be cut.”

No doubt they could. If President Ford insists on playing the world food power game, he will bear the demands of the people from whom he gains his power, the super-industry of food production and distribution.

Board should present candidates

To the Daily Egyptian:

Like many others on campus, I am sorry to see the clandestine and distant manner in which the final stages of the search for a new president are being carried out. I agree that when the search committee was sitting through an array of over a hundred possible candidates it was inappropriate to put the names before the public. However, when the search committee has completed its job and has narrowed the list to the top few, then I believe that the campus community has a right, not only to know who these individuals are but to have access to them in the process of final selection. Structured representation of the various constituencies is not enough. I disagree with those who contend that making the names and the process more open would make it impossible for SIU to attract quality administrative talent for future searches. After all, it is a feather in one’s cap to have been selected to be among the final contenders for a university presidency or vice-presidency, and a person should be proud if he is a real “folks back home” to be found — even if he or she was not the final choice.

If a person does not want the folks back home to know he is “looking” or if he is not willing to face the entire campus community as a candidate, then perhaps he (or she) is someone we don’t want or need anyway! I have to believe that there is enough quality administrative talent available across this land to find candidates who are willing to acknowledge their availability — yes, even to SIU at this difficult time — and who would submit to the wider scrutiny of the entire campus community in the search process. I would hope that the four candidates under present consideration would be willing to meet with groups of faculty, students, staff, alumni, etc., to discuss common concerns. After seeing how the last search for president worked out, I think the Board would consciously be seeking ways to ensure that the individual chosen this time has the best possible chance of taking office with the support and goodwill of the entire campus community.

I therefore earnestly urge that the Board in this final phase of a critical selection process present the top candidates to the campus community and consider carefully how the candidates come across with each of the constituencies with whom one of them will have to work. This procedure would bring the search process back in the open and would provide the Board with another critical measure of each candidate. The search process, the Board, and the University’s future would be well served by this extra effort.

David Christensen
Professor
Geography Department

Archaeology is problem-oriented

To the Daily Egyptian:

A recent (25 September) news headline somewhat misleadingly suggested that archaeology at SIU has turned away from research toward more popular articles. I believe that my good friend Mr. McNerney meant to draw attention to the increasingly serious problems we face in conserving our archaeological heritage. In any event, it is not true that archaeology at SIU is not problem-oriented in general, nor that salvage archaeology cannot be problem-oriented. In both the Museum and Department of Anthropology, there are many local and international projects that are directly problem-oriented in conception and execution.

Jon Miller
Associate Professor
Director, Field School in Archaeology
Let's all get gassed
By Arthur Hoppe

At last President Ford and Mr. Kissinger have told those Arabs where to head in. If those Arabs don't immediately lower the exorbitant price of their oil. Mr. Ford and Mr. Kissinger said sternly last week, we'll walk, we'll talk.

Well, we'll think of something.

As a patriotic American, naturally wished to do my part. So I promptly drove into my Friendly Neighborhood Service Station, Al Falah. Prop.

There was Al leaning against the hood of his new Rolls Royce, as usual, idly smoking a cigarette. I honked my horn. He jumped. After all, no one had honked a horn at Al since the start of the energy crisis.

And when he shuffled over to my window, I didn't greet him with the customary, "How are you today, Mr. Falah, sir?"

No, sure! Instead I snapped at him. "Look here, boy. You're charging $0.2 cents for Ethyl. You better knock that price in half pronto, if you know what's good for you!"

Al seemed more surprised than angry. "Why on earth should I?" he said.

"Because if you don't," I said sternly, "I'll tell the Government about you."

I could tell he was trembling in his boots. But he put on a brave face. "How bad?" he said, trying to look unconcerned.

I decided to reason with him. "Remember the good old days, Al, when you were pumping gas at 31.6 cents a gallon around the clock seven days a week?"

"They may have had good old days for you, but we..."

"But you can't sell as much gas at these prices," I said, "especially seeing you're only working our half a week."

"And I've only got so much gas to sell," said Al. "And I kind of enjoy going for a Sunday drive in my new car."

"It's bad for your image, Al. Do you want the neighborhood saying you're greedy?"

"Of course the demand is great, so the price is high," said Al with a shrug. "That's not greed. That's the glorious free enterprise system."

"What you need, Al," I said desperately, "is a good old-fashioned gas war."

"Like I need a hit over the head," agreed Al. "with a dirty stick."

"Okay, Al," I said grimly, "you leave me no choice. If you won't lower your prices, I shall be forced..."

"To what?" asked Al.

"I shall be forced," I said with dignity, "to go broke!"

"You wouldn't!" cried Al, blanching.

"I hate to do it to you," I said sadly. "But my wife is down to her last 40 cent and the family jewels haven't been polished in a month of Sundays. Of course, if I go broke, who will buy your gas?"

There were tears in his eyes. "Please, sir," he said, "allow me fill you up at 31.6 cents a gallon."

"Thank you," I said. "And don't forget my trading stamps and free popcorn popper."}

Senators rebut facts in Viewpoint article

To the Daily Egyptian:

In your Friday edition, on the editorial pages, there appeared an article intitled "A constitutional defect in Student Senate, and this never happened. Besides the comments in the article that were so crude madly, there are several facts that are incorrect.

First, we were asked to approve Richard Riggio for Judicial Board the is not a Senator. He is a professor as far as he is concerned. There is no need to come up to the podium to say a few words. He replied that he did not want to come up to the podium, but would be glad to answer questions the did not just say no!"

"We also have an election of an institutionality of this appointment. We had proceeded to talk about the "Better Ways" organization. The constitution asked for it. It was the "Better Ways" organization, and was about what Rusty Lightle thought was wanted (as obviou did the reporter). Rusty did not walk over to Dennis Sullivan to hand him the constitution since he was not; and Rusty is not executive assistant to Dennis Sullivan.

The errors in this report are so many that it would take twice as much room to give you the rest. The tone of the article is bad enough, but when a Senate meeting report is not even close to what happened, something is wrong. The whole article centers around argument over the constitutionality of an appointment; and the never happened.

The Student Senate has its problems now, and needs work to improve. Articles like this will not help the Senate get any respect and will make it harder for the Senate to get power for the STUDENTS. If the Daily Egyptian will publish this, then I do not prove it. If the Daily Egyptian insists on having reports like this in the future, however, at least have the facts straight.

Dane Koch
Community Affairs, Biology

Brock Kassab
Student Senator
Public Relations

David Stevens
Student U-Park

Chairman clarifies grad issue

To the Daily Egyptian:

Both Student Government and the Graduate Student Council are quite concerned about the implications made in the Tuesday September 26 article on the Student Senate meeting. The article implied that the Student Senate was against seating graduate students on the J-Board. However, nothing in the Senate's action could be construed this way. The Senate merely demanded the J-Board rescind its decision due to its unconstitutionality. Whether good, bad, or indifferent no changes in the constitution can be allowed which are unilateral in nature. The action of the Senate reflects nothing about our attitude toward graduate students.

Robert Norman Seely
Student Senate Chairman

Editor's note

The editorial that appeared in Saturday's Town Gown edition of the Daily Egyptian was written by Ken Johnson, a student writer. The editorial reflected only the opinions of Johnson.

Bicentennial Seconds

To the Daily Egyptian:

Forget that melting pot stuff and the fruits of freedom. we've hired a real good german chef who can whip up a wicked bowl of chili.

Francis E. Kazemek
Graduate Student
Department of Instructional Materials

Apathy starts in oneself

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reference to Herb Graft's letter of September 27, 1974, I am curious to know what "antics and jocular manner" that Rabbi Vinerex exhibited last year during the Yom Kippur services. I was there and I do not recall such conducted behavior by the Rabbi. If Graft went to this year's Yom Kippur serv-

ice, he would have found a moving sermon pren

seried by the Rabbi that was far from "Jocular". He discussed the results of the Yom Kippur War of last year and brought the congregation up to date concern-

ing the present status of Israel and the countries that aided her during this war. Her during this war.

I agree with the letter entitled "Apathy oversteps the Jewish Services" and I further believed that apathy should be blamed on oneself, and not on someone else.

Gayle Jans
Graduate Student
Speech Pathology and Audiology

Abortion costs down

To the Daily Egyptian:

Roberta Piper of the Clergy Counseling Service should look into the abortion situation in Chicago... more closely if she's counseling Southern Illinois women on the subject.

Abortion on demand is available at several clinics in Chicago... there is no law barring abortion.

The only stipulation is that the woman be less than twelve weeks pregnant, as was stated in the article of September 27.

The abortion centers are very close. Since its legalization, abortion has become less expensive. $40 to $50 was the average price for illegal abortion... now it is $150 to $200.

Planned Parenthood offices have names of clinics that offer abortion within these price ranges.

Karla Kruge
Radio-TV
Gov. Walker slated to start operation of SIU scrubber

By Keneth Temkin
Student Writer

Gov. Dan Walker will throw the switch on the new experimental SIU steam production plant Tuesday. Walker will be in Carbondale Tuesday or Wednesday to preside over the SIU Board of Trustees meeting in the University Student Center.

The announcement that Walker will start the pollution control system will come at the beginning of a larger event, the Illinois Coal Conference. The conference is to be held on a high school campus.

The organization of the system, patterned after a similar operation on the University of Illinois campus, will consist of a system of scrubbers, removed smoke, and particularly matter from coal smoke. The system will be installed on the University steam production plant.

Land is one-third of Earth

The earth's total surface area is about 19.7 million square miles, of which the land makes up only 7.2 million square miles.

New class offered

SIU students interested in social work for Spanish communities may enroll in Spanish 340. Applied Spanish for Human Service Workers, for three credit hours. Spring semester.

Spanish 340 is to help students develop the basic ingredients of Spanish conversation. The course will be supervised by David Wilkinson, foreign language instructor.

Crossfire

Arkansas State vs. SIU, will start at 1:30 p.m. at Macon Auditorium.

"By and the Family Stone," and Bill Quinones will perform at 8 p.m. at the Arena. Tickets will go on sale Oct. 4 at 7:30 a.m. at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center. Ticket prices are $3.00, $6.00, and $4.50.
Discussion scheduled

An all-male panel will discuss "Creating an Awareness of Male and Female Chauvinism," Tuesday at noon in the Illinois River Room at the Student Center. The panel's discussion is the third program of "Being a Woman," a series of seminars sponsored by Women's Programs.

Sex raps begin

The first in a series of walk-in rap sessions about student's sexuality concerns will be held Tuesday at the Human Sexuality Services, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Male and female staff members will be available to discuss expectations and roles, relationships with partners, rape, sexual health and sexual awareness.

Human Sexuality Services, a branch of SIU Health Services, is located at 908 S. Elizabeth on the second floor.

Men of different levels of chauvinistic awareness were chosen for the panel and all panel members are familiar to students, according to Virginia Britton, coordinator of the seminars.

Opening delayed

Due to a plumbing problem, Island of Plenty, the only vegetarian restaurant in town, will postpone its opening until Monday.

The restaurant was scheduled to open Tuesday. Gail Roberts, restaurant manager said. It will be open Monday at 11 a.m.

THE STUDENT CENTER BOARD

INVITES THE PUBLIC

To Our

OPEN MEETING

TUESDAY OCTOBER 1

7:00 P.M.

ILLINOIS ROOM

STUDENT CENTER

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AN UNEXPECTED PLEASURE - MICHELOB!
SIU President Hiram H. Lesar will attend the Wednesday meeting of the Baptist Student Union at 9:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center cafeteria. This is the first in a series of political and social concerns to be presented by the BSU this year. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Application deadline for Illinois Guaranteed Loans for fall semester is Friday. All applications must be in Student Work and Financial Assistance Office by 5 p.m.

The Department of Accounting, Beta Alpha Psi and the Accounting Club will co-host their fourth annual open house for all students interested in accounting. The event will be held Wednesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

The Student Council on Exceptional Children will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Pulliam Hall, Room 34. The group plans to discuss the upcoming convention in Chicago.

Women interested in competitive swimming are invited to a meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Pulliam pool.

The SIU Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Clubs and the MedPrep Program will sponsor a special 3-hour workshop Tuesday at the Morris Library Auditorium. The workshop will begin at 2 p.m. and include a trial Medical College Admissions Test. Interested persons should register before the workshop at Wheeler Hall, room 102.

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will hold the first of a series of meetings featuring recruiters from major corporations Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in General Classrooms 108. The guest speaker will be Mr. Will Wees, college recruiter from I.B.M. Corp.

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You may withdraw the principle at anytime and Still Earn at the Passbook Rate on the amount Withdrawn less 90 days interest.
State senator discloses campaign contributions

By Pat Coenman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, disclosed campaign contributions and expenditures in a Monday morning news conference at his Carbondale office.

Buzbee said he has received $23,398.92 in contributions and has spent $12,343.34.

"I hope no one will misinterpret the $2,800 in my treasury as a sign of affluence. My campaign staff has not yet purchased all the radio advertising or any newspaper advertising." Buzbee said.

The senator has noted difficulty in raising campaign funds this year. "So far we have raised only $15,000 of a $25,000 goal," Buzbee said. "We now expect to raise only $20,000."

"I have noted a reluctance in people to contribute over the $30 limit I set for not disclosing names of contributors. Many businessmen feel they would lose customers if it became known they are contributing to a particular candidate," he said.

Buzbee charged his opponent, Norbert Springer, R-Chester, with "giving the aces but not the teams" in his campaign disclosure. Buzbee based the charge on a copy of Springer's report listing the amounts contributed without names of contributors.

Springer said in a telephone interview his first disclosure was tentative. A more detailed disclosure could be expected around mid-October. "In compliance with the new Illinois Campaign Disclosure law, my report would list the contributions of $250 or more."

"I don't want to put anybody behind the eight-ball," Springer said in reference to Buzbee's statement that some people feel embarrassed by being listed as a campaign contributor.

Springer said he has not set a minimum goal but he has made a personal advance of $1,450 and would be grateful for any contributions.

"Consider my contribution to be an advance at next year's salary," Springer said.

According to his disclosure sheet, Springer has received $4,675.19 in contributions, including his own, and spent $4,328.13 leaving him with a $146.96 debt.

"I will cut the campaign short rather than run up a large debt," Springer said.

Springer, presently a member of Bike-A-Thon to raise money

The SIU Cycling Club and the American Cancer Society will sponsor their Third Annual Bike-A-Thon Sunday to raise money for the fight against cancer.

A rider in the Bike-A-Thon solicits sponsors to pledge money for every mile ridden. The money then goes to the American Cancer Society where it will be followed. For the better rider there is the 22 mile "Tour of the Lakes." This scenic tour encompasses Crab Orchard, Devils Kitchen and Little Grassy Lakes. A 22 mile ride around Lake on the Campus is scheduled for the less advanced rider. Either course can be ridden as many times as the cyclists wish.

Sponsor sign-up sheets are available at both bike shops on Illinois Ave. For further information contact Dave Casbeer at 549-8050 or Gale Boyd at 549-7905.
Alumni Services plans fall, winter excursions

By Mary E. Gardner

Student Writer

Alumni Services is currently taking reservations for two winter tours this December — for both the Los Angeles area and New York City.

One tour, to Las Vegas and Los Angeles, will be when SIU plays Long Beach State in football on Nov. 27.

The second trip will be a cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas and Nassau over the New Year’s holiday.

The Long Beach trip will begin on Oct. 31 with a flight from St. Louis to Las Vegas. From Las Vegas the tour members will go to Los Angeles for the football game, then return to St. Louis.

A two-night stay in Las Vegas at the Hacienda and a one-night stay on the Queen Mary, including dinner with the Los Angeles area Alumni club are scheduled.

The Long Beach trip will cost $499 per person for double occupancy and meals are included in the cost. Taxes and tips will be included also, except for personal items O’Donnell said.

In Los Angeles, tickets will be included for the Long Beach State vs. SIU football game. There will be a block of seats reserved for the tour members, O’Donnell said.

In accordance with federal regulations, the cruise is available only to members of the Alumni Association who are members in good standing for at least six months before the beginning of the trip, O’Donnell said.

The cruise will begin on Dec. 28 and end on Jan. 4, 1979. It includes seven days on the TSI Mardi Gras in the Caribbean and roundtrip jet air fare from either Chicago or St. Louis to Miami, to the ship, O’Donnell said.

Afro-American dancers

NEW HAVEN (AP) — "Spirit M.," a variety show featuring famous black dancers — the professional teams of Honey Cates, Cooke and Brown and the Copasetics — was given three days at the Yale Drama School Theater.

It was the result of a new course called Improvisation in Music, Motion and Poetry, in which aspects of Afro-American performance practices are taught by doing.

Some 80 student dancers took part and so did a jazz duo, the Mitchell-Ruff Duo. The idea was to span the history of Afro-American dance practices.

It was sponsored by The School of Music’s Duke Ellington Fellowship Program and the Afro-American Studies Program.

WSIU-FM

Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-FM (91.9)

6:30 a.m. — Today’s the Day!; 9 a.m. — Take a Music Break; 11:30 a.m. — WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m. — Afternoon Concert with Larry Richardson; 4 p.m. — All Things Considered

5:30 p.m. Music In the Air; 6:30 p.m. — WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m. — Options: World Population; 8 p.m. — Boston Symphony Orchestra; 10:30 p.m. — WSIU Expanded News; 11:30 p.m. — Night Song; 12:30 a.m. — Nightwatch, for requests call 453-4540.
By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Uptown Saturday Night," leaves something to be desired—nearly quality.

With all of the talent in this film, it's a shame so little is actually used. A cast that includes Bill Cosby, Sidney Poitier, Richard Pryor, Harry Belafonte, Flip Wilson and Calvin Lockhart is impressive, but under the direction of Poitier the names and not the performances seem to be all that count.

Part of the problem seems to be the script. When dialogue is often trite and out of kilter with the film's light-handedness, it seems to work.

But then, everything about the film is slightly out of kilter. It's even difficult to define if the director's approach to humor is light-handed. Sometimes bordering on slapstick with a plot that reads like the scenario for a juvenile detective film, this story may be suffering from a unique schizophrenia.

At times it is a spoof on white gangster movies, and other times black stereotypes are satirized. To add a third dimension to the film, which has a hard enough time handling two, there are attempts to moralize. This goes all the way from the stereotype polemicist who speaks out of both sides of his mouth, to the old "crime doesn't pay" adage. A film that makes a point isn't bad, but when this film isn't content to stop after just one.

Poitier's acting is not much better than his directing. The character he plays is Steve Jackson, a square. Jackson is a hard-working man about 30, who is afraid to leave his house at night while his wife is still awake. When he calls his partner, played by Bill Cosby, a "do-do-do," that is a little too square. The "aw-shucks" expression plastered on Poitier's face is a mannerism that will hopefully be lost quickly.

A Review

Bill Cosby is funny sometimes. He is at his best when rambling on with absolutely jive raps. But it's hard to get rid of the impression that he isn't doing one of his stand-up comedy routines.

For a character who is almost as square as Jackson, Cosby's wit is too sharp.

It seems Marlon Brando's make-up man gets from "The Godfather" really gets around—at least if his make-up man doesn't, his ideas do. Harry Belafonte as "Geecie Dan Buford," looking like Marlon Brando as "Don Corleone" is almost inconceivable until you see him. Complete with rasping voice and baggy fat pants, Belafonte is incredible. But how "Don Corleone" got "Uptown Saturday Night" is anybody's guess.

A highlight is Paula Kelly as "Leggy Peggy." Although the nickname is unfortunate, as is the shallow character she portrays, Kelly overcomes this and delivers a fine and funny performance. As the wire-cracking wife of the double-talking politician, she seems to have been a good age. While others look like they're supposed to be having fun, Kelly seems to be the only one who really is.

Calvin Lockhart plays "Silky Slim," a new breed of gangster who is ensnaring on "Geecie Dan's" territory. Even though he looks good enough to bring tears from people in the audience, Lockhart suffers from the same problems affecting everyone else.

One point this film makes is clear is that Poitier the director makes Poitier the actor look bad.

WSIU-TV

Programs scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-TV channel 8 are:

4 p.m.—Sesame Street (e)
5 p.m.—The Evening Report (e)
5:30 p.m.—Milletberger's Neighborhood (e)
5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company (e)
6:30 p.m.—Eeny Accent (e)
7 p.m.—Theatre (e) "Home from Home-Part II" Alistair Cooke explores the remnants of the southern United States and documents the growth of the plantations as self-contained societies.
7:30 p.m.—Evening at the Symphony (c)
7:30 p.m.—Woman (c) "Female Sexuality Part II" Barbara Seaman, author of "Free and Feminine," describes to psychiatrist Mary Jane Sherley, a pioneer in the study of female sexuality, compare myths and the real woman's sexual needs and capacities, stressing that women who have originated the myths, women have perpetuated them by their unwillingness to speak frankly to their sexual partners. Sandra Ericks moderates.
9 p.m.—You're In Good Company (e)
9 p.m.—Silent Screen Theater, "Mysterious Lady"

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Major League Standings

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Tuesday's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh, N
Cincinnati at Atlanta, N
Philadelphia at New York, N
Los Angeles at Houston, N
St. Louis at Montreal, N
San Diego at San Francisco, N

Golfers slop to lead, but fall on dry times

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

They should have stuck to the road.

But then, the Saluki golfers couldn't do much about the golf course at Murray, Ky. drying up Saturday.

Besides, finishing third out of 13 teams is certainly respectable, even if the Salukis had lost their way to the lead after Friday's opening round.

"I wouldn't say we blew it," remarked Saluki coach Lynn Holder. "That first day, inclement weather reduced play from 36 to 18 holes, and we averaged about a 72.8 in the mud. Saturday, the weather was really great, but we just couldn't hold the lead.

As a result, SIU placed third behind host Murray State and Illinois State in what became a 36-hole tournament Friday and Saturday. The hosts totaled 590, the Bobcats 702 and the Salukis 738.

Actually, a fourth team played in the tournament—Murray State's second team. Its placing behind eighth-place SIU-Edbrooke spoke well of the host's depth.

Co-medallists for the Salukis were Brad Miller and Robert Tierney, who posted 146. Tierney, who fired 71 in the first round, didn't qualify for the team's opening meet the week before, but captured the number six position last week.

"I knew he was an excellent golfer," said Holder of the Eldorado sophomore. "He finished third in the Southern Illinois Golf Association meet this fall."

James Brown was close behind the co-leadgers with a 148 followed by Mark Harm, 152, and Larry Groman, 153.

"The boys just played superb golf," said Holder. "We want to sustain our play for more than one or two days of play, though. We're not interested in making a good showing—we want to win."

OSU tops poll

The Associated Press Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points tabulated on a basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-6-4-2-1-

1. Ohio St. ZE 3-4-0 1,044
2. Okla. 26-4-0 1,022
3. Ala. 3a 3-4-0 888
4. Mich. 3a 3-4-0 876
5. Tex A&M x 3-4-0 868
6. Neb. 2-1-4-0 862
7. N. Car. St. 4-0-4 844
8. S. Cal. 1-1-6-0 528
9. Tex. Tech. 2-0-1 257
10. Auburn 3-4-0 224
11. Arizona 3-4-0 210
12. Fla. 2-0-1 101
13. Ill. 2-0-0 100
14. Penn St. 2-0-1 93
15. Miami-Fla. 2-0-0 144
16. Pitt 2-1-0 77
17. Texas 2-1-0 77
18. Arkansas 2-0-1 44

Others receiving votes alphabetically: Cincinnati, Houston, Kansas, Louisiana State, Maryland, Memphis State, Miami of Ohio, Missouri, Oklahoma, Purdue, Tulane, Wisconsin, UCLA.

One ballot listed a five-way tie for first place among Ohio State, Oklahoma, Alabama, Michigan and Texas.
Women's teams turn tables on foes

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The score is even for the SIU women's teams: bad weekends 1, good weekends 1.

Four of the five teams saw action last weekend, and—a to tee—all reversed their performances of a week ago.

Jo Anne Thorpe's volleyball squad found the most success, as the first team compiling three straight wins to even its season record at 4-4, and the second team winning its first two in six outings.


Seeing that the second team followed suit, but had to go three games both times. Meremec's 11 team was the first victim 15-10, 15-14, and Princeton's 10 team in 13-15, 15-11, 15-9.

"Our team missed only four of 13 serves, which is something we had had a lot of trouble in," said Thorpe. "We showed improvement in what we practiced this past week, and it was kind of nice."

Saturday the team travels to Charleston to face the Eastern Illinois and Illinois.

The women's golf team "did the very best we could have done," according to Coach Charlotte West, in placing third in State Tournament at the University of Illinois.

Playing through steady rain, the Salukis scored 25 strokes in the 18-hole event, behind Illinois State's 332 and the host ILU. Further back in the pack were Northern Illinois and Western Illinois, both of whom topped the Salukis the week before in the SIU Invitational.

Sarah McCree shot an 88 in the championship flight for SIU, and Sue Hinechton fired a 90 to win the first flight. "I was particularly pleased with Sue," said West. "That was one of her best competitive scores ever."

Saluki Peggy O'Connell won the last flight with a 104.

"SIU was just tremendous," remarked West. "I am real pleased to get third."

Next week the team travels to the University of Missouri Friday to play 18 holes, before evening on for 18 more at Steven College Saturday. The 36-hole, two-site invitational is expected to draw at least 15 schools for competition.

A depleted women's cross country team placed individuals third, seventh and tenth in the Cougar Cross Country Classic at Edwardsville Saturday.

Jean Oby ran a 15:15 for the mile event, while Chris Mauny finished 15:06 and Kathy Andrews was checked at 15:32.

"It's fairly warm weather," said West of the situations which left the squad with three runners for the meet. "The three that did go had anticipated running five miles, and the fact that things got changed around may have been the reason for them not doing as good as I had hoped."

The first women's cross country meet ever at SIU will start at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on the men's cross country field. The Salukis, in their third year of competition, meet Murray State.

The women's field hockey team saw just the half the season as it opened Saturday, also. Sharlot for three games, the team played one and a half. The first was raised, the third cut short by nearly lightning.

In the completed game, Mary Shen, a freshman from St. Louis, scored a first half goal, as the Salukis battled to a 1-1 tie against the Kansas City Club Team at a local umpiring conference in St. Louis.

"We controlled the game," said Coach John Shier. "The goal scored was a bad bounce on a bump field, which, was the only reason they scored."

The Saluki's final game against the St. Louis Club Team was called after about 10 minutes of action, with SIU trailing, 1-0.

The team will depart Friday for three days of competition in Berkeley, Mich., against Michigan and Ohio schools. Some Canadian schools may also participate.

The second team's scheduled game at Cape Girardeau, Mo., Thursday against Southeast Missouri State has been reset for Oct. 17, so the reserves also can ride to Michigan. The first team's game at Cape Girardeau, originally set for Oct. 10, will be reset.

Swim meeting set

The women's swim team will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Pulliam Hall Pool. For more information, contact Michael Dumin at 453-2586 at Davies Gym.

Outfielder injured

SIU outfielder Steve Arbeiter suffered a broken jaw Friday when a practice pitching machine malfunctioned and threw the ball high and inside, striking Arbeiter on the cheek bone.

SIU coach Richard "Ike" Jones said Monday that Arbeiter was in good condition. Doctors at Firenza De Lago Hospital in St. Louis set Arbeiter's jaw on Monday. Arbeiter was treated at the SIU Health Service following the accident, then flown to St. Louis.

Arbeiter, a senior, was a reserve outfielder on last year's team.

IM schedules

Softball
Tuesday
4:30 p.m.

FIELD
1 Lukeh Slabahn vs. Sporrs
2 Bonaparte vs. St. Mary's Sippers
3 Soldier Mill vs. Depe vs. Brothers
4 Old Squad vs. G. I. Joes
5 Statue 1 vs. Fabulous Amigo Bros.

3:30
1 Pierce Olympians vs. G. I. Bills
2 Wolf Pack vs. Raggis
3 Synergy vs. Purple Haze

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Turnovers cost Salukis first victory

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Unusually, turnovers cost SIU its first victory of the 1974 season Saturday night, as East Carolina took advantage of several Saluki mistakes to escape with a 17-16 victory at Greenville, N.C.

SIU fumbled a punt, snapped the ball over the punter's head for a safety and missed a point after touchdown to help the Pirates capture their third victory of the season against no defeats. SIU is now 0-3 on the season.

For the third game in a row, the SIU defensive team played well.

"I think our defense again played a heroic game as they have the last few weeks," said coach Doug Weaver SIU held East Carolina to 251 yards rushing and no yards passing for the first two games of the season, the Pirates averaged 340 yards rushing using the wishbone offense. East Carolina was ranked ninth nationally in rushing.

"This was one of the most heart-breaking losses I've ever been around," said SIU's Paul Turnov.

"I'm sure as this week progresses, we'll look back and see positive improvements.

SIU was never out of the game until the final gun sounded. The Salukis jumped to a 13-9 lead in the second quarter as SIU took advantage of a Pirate fumble at the beginning of the game.

After both teams had traded punts to open up the game in front of 15,525 fans, SIU's Gary Powell recovered a Pirate fumble at the East Carolina 15 yard line. On the next play from scrimmage, Fred McAlley hit Pat Forys to put the Salukis ahead 6-0. Ken Seaman added the PAT.

SIU scored again with 14:59 remaining in the half, when McAlley hit Bruce Puhl with a 23-yard scoring pass. SIU marched 71 yards on nine plays for its best drive of the year.

A high snap from center on the extra point made the score 13-0.

"East Carolina came right back after Pirate punt at the SIU 10. Four plays later, the Pirates scored seven on a fourth and two situation, making it 13-7 at the half.

With 5:02 remaining in the third quarter, SIU suffered a wild snap from center on the East Carolina 37 yard line. SIU's John Rende chased down the loose ball on the five-yard line. The SIU punter then kicked the ball out of the end zone for a safety instead of dealing with the East Carolina Wild Dogs.

With the score 13-9, SIU drove to the East Carolina 28 yard line, where Ken Seaman missed a 45-yard field goal.

East Carolina took over on the 30 yard line, but three plays later SIU's Powell intercepted at the Pirate 40.

SIU's Steve Weatherby fumbled in the middle of the fourth quarter setting up the winning touchdown for the Pirates. Danny Kegley, East Carolina's quarterback, picked up the loose weatherby's fumble on the East Carolina 48. Nine plays later, quarter-back Mike Weaver carried the ball in from the four.

East Carolina caught the Salukis by surprise on the point after touchdown, when Pirate center snapped the ball to halfback Ken Strayhorn who ran in for the second point conversion, making the score 17-16.

SIU's Seaman added a three-pointer with a 27-yard field goal with 2:31 remaining in the game. Weaver said that he went for the field goal instead of the first down for two reasons.

"We went for the field goal because East Carolina had the momentum after driving for us, and we thought, we might be able to get the ball back and try for another field goal," said SIU's coach Doug Weaver.

SIU did get the ball back on its 10 yard line, but there were only 16 seconds remaining in the game. McAlley tried three desperate passes, with the last one being intercepted to end the game. McAlley had a good night against East Carolina, completing nine of 19 passes for 139 yards and two touchdowns.

"Physically this was our toughest game of the year," said Weaver. SIU line backers Jack Wise and Tom Ippolito missed the second half due to injuries, and several other Salukis were mending scabs and bruises left by the East Carolina "Wild Dogs." SIU trainer Bob Giefer said two Salukis were on the injury report.

East Carolina came on the field first this season which has lost a game. Dayton 2-2 on the year. The Salukis had to put the ball in the air, as they threw 82 times in their first three games.

Jean Only, women's cross country star, tunes the muscles in preparation for the first women's home meet ever Saturday. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Harriers win thriller, try again today

By Ron Selton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis lost to Illinois on Saturday night at Dobbins Field in a decided classic.

"I think our offense will be ready for the weekend, when we host them Nov. 2," said SIU's coach Bob Giefer. "We have one-season record and with four and 2-3 record, the Salukis were mending their game against the Dayton Flyers in Ohio.

Dayton is the first opponent this season which has lost a game. Dayton is 2-2 on the year. The Salukis had to put the ball in the air, as they threw 82 times in their first three games.

"The Illinois game was kind of a bummer, but our defense was real tough. They came out and played a good, tough game."

In a water polo rarity, their goalie, Mike Gremier, fouled out. It's a water polo rarity, their goalie, Mike Gremier, fouled out.

The Southwestern Missouri State water polo squad arrived at Pulliam Hall Pool a little early in its anxiety to leave Carbondale forgot to exot on a 4 p.m. meet Tuesday. Murray State, easy winner in all three of its dual meets thus far, finished second to Western Kentucky in a seven-team invitational at Owensboro, Ky.

"Murray is loaded," said Hartong. "We'll have to try to stay in the game."