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Leasure resigns SIU vice presidential post

By Ron Becker
Student Writer

J. Keith Leasure has resigned from his post as vice-president for academic affairs and provost to return to teaching duties as professor of plant industries.

In a letter to “faculty, staff and students,” Monday, SIU President Wilbur L. Brandt announced Leasure’s resignation. Leasure will remain in his present position “until a replacement can be found,” Brandt said.

Leasure, 54, former chairman of the plant industries department, became assistant provost in 1972. In June, 1973, he was appointed vice president of academic affairs and provost.

In a May report prepared by the Senate Committee on Faculty Status and Welfare, Leasure was charged with violating the statutes of the Board of Trustees and creating “tension and distrust” on campus.

Although the report recognizes that Leasure held his position “during a period of extreme difficulty for the University,” it alleges that there is evidence to characterize his “execution of administrative policy as arbitrary, autocratic, inequitable and inconsistent.”

Major criticisms of Leasure centered on his handling of the termination of 104 tenured and non-tenured faculty members last December. The report cited “the attack on tenure,” “a threat to freedom of speech among the faculty not terminated” because the threat of still more terminations of tenured faculty.

The report also cited Leasure’s misadministration of Affirmative Action responsibilities and a proposal by Leasure to eliminate academic advancement and channel these funds into Morris Library.

Besides “general questions,” the report alleges individual cases of “apparent discriminatory and inequitable treatment.” It mentions non-tenured faculty members who were retained although they were performing duties similar to those of dismissed tenured faculty.

When asked why he resigned, Leasure said that the resignation was “his own personal decision” and that he felt “no pressure” to resign because of the action of the faculty senate.

Commenting on Leasure’s resignation, Brandt referred to him as a person who was “loyal to the University” during “a period of considerable stress.”

It will “be of considerable assistance to me to have the benefit of Dr. Leasure’s knowledge and experience available” for a “few months” Brandt said.

A committee will be formed immediately to look for Leasure’s successor. Brandt said. Plans for the committee have not been finalized, according to Brandt.

‘Screw’ magazine editor tells philosophy

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

American people are sexually immature because sex has been oppressed and repressed for so long, Al Goldstein said.

Goldstein, editor of Screw magazine, said he did not see himself as any kind of messiah for sexual freedom, rather, “a journalist writing about sex.”

Goldstein was in Carbondale Monday to speak about obscenity and the first amendment. His talk at the Student Center was sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council.

The controversial editor said the magazine was not pornography, but about pornography. Goldstein said Screw was the most banned magazine in the country. It has circulation at only one per cent of the country’s newspapers, he said.

“Screw will be able to last until America comes of age sexually, but, I am going in jail in the process,” he said.

So far, the only legal actions against Screw have resulted in fines. However, he noted a federal case is pending in Kansas, dealing with the sending of Screw through the mail by magazines similar to it.

Goldstein said that opposition to massage parlors is not localized in the Carbondale area.

“Our world is trying to suppress pleasure,” the chubby, 38-year-old editor said.

“New York is as provincial as Carbondale in its efforts to oppose the parlor,” the editor continued.

“I do not give a shit about the special religious background of Southern Illinois or anywhere. The people trying to suppress freedom are like Communists and fascists,” he exclaimed.

“Students seem to be concerned about people telling them what to smoke and what to think, that they should be concerned about them telling them what they can do with their bodies or with what,” he declared.

“Yes, I am a crusader. I will not go to the gas chambers like a good Jew. A crusade is the sacred right to speak out against getting shit on,” he admonished.

Citizens for Decency to petition against parlors, dancers, books

By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Student Editor

Carbondale Citizens for Decency began laying the groundwork for circulation of petitions at a gathering “10,000 to 20,000” signatures to influence city council to regulate or ban massage parlors, topless dancers and pornographic book stores from Carbondale.

“If the city council fails to heed the will of the people, we’ll take the initiative to put the matter on the ballot at the next election. That’s what this meeting is all about,” Steve Crabtree, UI graduate and Citizens for Decency advocate, told about 150 persons gathered Monday at the Lastana Baptist Church.

Crabtree, who read several state laws concerning obscenity to the group, said a petition signed by 25 per cent of the registered voters of the city would bring the issue of regulating the businesses in question to a vote under state provisions for initiative referendums.

Citizens for Decency leader, Rev. Ben Glenn, urged the audience to join in door-to-door petitioning and to stand out on the streets to gather names in support of their cause.

“We are not afraid to make a move in the streets if we don’t, where will it all end?” Glenn, Lastana Baptist Church pastor, said.

The speakers protested “the obscene and decadent practices carried out in massage parlors,” which they labeled “fronts for masturbation and prostitution.”

Jerry Bryant, owner of the Upon This Rock bookstore which is located between the Deja Vu and New Yorker massage parlors, told the group “the articles from local papers are the only thing we have to go on that those kinds of things are really going on, because we’re not going to go in and find out for ourselves.”

Bryant collected names of audience members who volunteered to petition certain sections of Carbondale or solicit signatures from their church group affiliations.

“We want this sit to be just a (Continued on Page 3)
House of Glass men earn work-release

By Dave Doherty

F ew of the inmates in Illinois' Depart­ ment of Corrections get to leave their barred institutions and enter one of the variations of that political convention within the International Amphitheatre Daley patched up. They are porters of Hubert Humphrey. Leaders of the national organization rebelled, labeling the riot police "storm troopers" and accusing the mayor of "police state tactics." But the city last weekend whenever the topic of Illinois cropped up at press conferences or party gatherings, there was hope, a delegation from the prairie state and the John Doe came back from closed con­ fereses late Saturday afternoon and the mayor's one-hour leader from the Cook County State's Attorney's office. When the Illinois clan threw a reception Friday evening at the Sheraton-Hoyal hotel, an every man with a white collar and white House paid court to the mayor. More party regulars looked for Daley for guidance in conference controversy. In one divisive vote concerning conflict of interest in the party, the Illinois delegation went against the state's party. Daley's spin doctors caucused to sell the compromise, which in delete qualifying a prominent article gave affirmative action "teeth."

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Judge waives jury trial at request of Orescanin

Judge Peyton Kucan denied a motion to suppress state's evidence against former SIU vice president, Richard Orescanin, but approved the defense's request for waiving the jury trial of the preliminary hearing before the Jackson County Circuit Court. The hearing was to begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday for a bench trial before Kucan on charges stemming from payments from Orescanin's allegedly illegal purchase of textbooks with University funds. Charges against Orescanin were dismissed. The former chief of SIU security, Thomas Leffler, were indicted in July on charges of tampering with records and mail fraud involving alleged liquor purchases from the Car­ dinal Holiday Inn with University money vouchers. Charges against Leffler were dropped June 8 when Kucan denied a motion for separate trials of the two SIU ad­ ministrators. Leffler has been tagged by the state's attorney with 10 years in prison.

In Monday's preliminary hearing a motion by Leffler's lawyer to suppress the prosecution was heard. David Wall, an SIU lawyer for Orescanin, said "widespread publicity" about university "invoice-vouchers" made suppression of the evidence "im­ possible" for jury duty. The defense would withdraw his motion to suppression of the vouchers during the trial.

Kucan denied the motion saying he defined "impossible" to mean the defense's chance to "make a full record" in the case.

Upon the denial of the motion to suppress, Wall asked for and receive an order of a trial by jury.
HEW rejects Affirmative Action plan

The SIU Affirmative Action Plan has been rejected again, according to sources close to the U.S. Department of Health and Education Welfare.

In a 36-page registered letter mailed to the Daily Egyptian last Monday, the HEW outlined the reasons for the denial, which was learned Monday afternoon.

The rejected plan was submitted to HEW on October 31, 1973, after the University Council had also rejected it.

The previously rejected plan involved problems in format and lack of narrative explanation, according to Don Scott, HEW equal employment specialist.

Problems of substance, dealing with the method in which some basic employment data was reported, was outlined by Scott.

As soon as HEW has notified the University, the rejection notification, the details of the denial will be made public, according to sources near HEW.

Decency group to kick off petition drive

(Continued from Page 1)

relatively-Christian effort, but a

bi-party, non-sectarian effort that

has been made.

We hope that the letter will be a

provocation to all Jewish community and from non-

religionists.

Bryan added

One purpose of the meeting was to

select a steering committee for the

Citizens for Decency. At press time no

selection had been made.

Several audience members spoke out

against the "indecencies," prayers were

offered for God and the people,

and at the urging of an audience mem-

ber, a collection was taken up to sup-

port the group.

Lucile Ashworth, president of

Church Women United, which

represents 18 churches in the Car-

dale area, read a letter the women's
group sent to Cardinal Daniel O'Neil.

The letter voiced opposition to "vice

and erotic business" and called for
city ordinances that "perpetuate

indecency and lust."

"We as a city have the responsibility

to establish standards that will protect

all its citizens," Ashworth said.

John McCormick, who identified him-

self as an "owner of a nightclub and

several other businesses in Car-
dale," told the group he felt "issue

revolves on personal abstraction of freedom.

In speaking out against banning the
disputed business, McCormick said,

groups can so support the city so

as to take away its individual

freedom. If this was not true, there

would be no Baptists Church today."

The weather

Tuesday. Partly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 40s or lower 50s. Tuesday night. Cloudy with a chance of rain. Low in the upper 30s or lower 40s.

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Conversion of wastewater plant

proposed by SIU design students

By Dave Iska

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU Design Department represen-
tatives proposed Monday that the

Carbondale Northeast Wastewater

Treatment be transformed into a

powerhouse for methane gas and organic

fertilizer.

Speaking at the informal meeting of

the city council, John Dupuis and Robert

Sharndi, design majors, presented a

plan to convert the treatment facility

now closed, into an Alternative Energy

Research Center.

The center would be financed out of the

money for development, the center will

be the first of its kind in the

country, the plan statement

says. "Developed in three phases, the

facility will be self-supporting on an

energy basis and will apply scientific

research to the development of
economically feasible alternative

energy systems."

Design students began planning the

facility in 1973, and have recently

attracted the attention of city personnel,

according to Dupuis. If established, the

center may bring about inter-

disciplinary studies in design, and

environmental and biological science,

and perhaps the auspices of the University,

Dupuis explained.

It was also said that with the advice of

National Laboratories near Chicago, the
design department will: 1) remand and

reactivate the facility assuring a safe

odorless operation; 2) set up alternative

energy systems; 3) estimate that the con-

tactor may take three years.

Counselman Hans Fischer suggested

that the city make certain stipulations

before okaying the project. That funds

initially be committed, that the SIU Board of

Trustees approve the plan, that assurances of zero pollution be made by project persons, and that pollution control be restricted in case the city

needs to use the facility.

Mayor Neal Eakle said the council

desires to see a definite proposal which

may be put to a vote.

Two addresses head Brandt agenda

SIU President Warren W. Brandt will

address the Greater Decatur Chamber

schedule that can probably be
described as harried.

He is scheduled to appear first before the

Graduate Faculty Council in the Student Center Midwest Room. Then at 1:30 p.m., Brandt will again

appear before the Faculty Senate. This

time before the Faculty Senate.

Agenda items for consideration by the

Graduate Council include several

educational policy proposals and discussion of the revised University mission and scope statement, Phil

Davis, council chairman, said.

The Faculty Senate will hear a presenta-

tion by the SIU Security Board. Earle Stibits, senate president, said the presentation by the police will be informational in nature.

Another of the agenda is a report from the senate's Faculty Status

and Welfare Committee about the

metasphere.

The committee's report details the

model's workings and explains the

factors that are being used in making

the equity raises. The report raises

questions about the model and suggests

that it be used to design a suitable

alternative that might be used.

Equity raises will be given again next

year as the last installment of a three-

year program designed by the Depart-

ment of Health, Education and Welfare

(HEW).

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Editorials

Massaging the decent

1974 has certainly been a tough year for the non-<br>proliferation sector. In Carbondale. First they had to put<br>up with nude students parading down Illinois Avenue in<br>the spring, which was followed by go-go girls and<br>guys and an adult bookstore.<br>Keeping with the trend, Carbondale movie theaters<br>began showing medium, hard-core pornographic<br>films. And now they have to read about parlors which<br>offer masturbation with a massage and a bar<br>featuring topless dancers.<br>As would be expected, a group of "concerned citizens" calling themselves Carbondale Citizens for<br>Decency have organized to banish the parlors, the<br>dancing and the dirty books. Why?<br>Obviously, these three purveyors of adult enter-<br>tainment exist because there is a demand for what<br>they have to supply. If a sizable number of people<br>weren't supporting these places, they would have<br>gone out of business weeks after they had opened. As<br>long as the masseuses aren't running out of Deja Vu<br>Massage Parlor threatening to give 'locals' to locals, and<br>the go-go dancers keep their glitter pasties within the<br>confines of Whitt's Cocktail Lounge, they should<br>all be left alone.<br>The position of the Carbondale Police Department<br>is to be admired. They are taking no action except<br>keeping the parlor operators under surveillance for<br>prostitution.<br>City Manager Carol Fry is probably right—the<br>Daily Egyptian will most likely scream its head off<br>about rights being violated if attempts are made to<br>close these places down. Two activists in the decency<br>movement, Rev. Ben Glinn of the Lantana Baptist<br>Church and Jerry Bryant, owner of the "Upon This<br>Rock" religious bookstore, say they expect few ob-<br>jections from students about their movement because<br>the patrons of the businesses are largely middle-class<br>men.<br>This is faulty logic of Glinn and Bryant's part<br>because students will object to infringement of<br>another person's rights, even though students are not<br>directly affected. Bryant also says he is aware the parlor operators have a right to be there as they are. But, he adds, he also has<br>a right to say that he doesn't want them there. Bryant's store is located on Main Street<br>between the two parlor, which also presumably have the right to say they don't want Bryant there.</br>The parlor operators have this right, but they eviden-<br>ently can tolerate what goes on behind someone else's<br>closed doors.<br>Right now, Carbondale seems to be in a state of<br>fascination with its newly discovered sexuality. Whether this will continue and new establishments<br>will be added, or the old ones will close down due to<br>the attitudes of their patrons, is hard to ascertain.<br>According to a recent New York Times survey<br>there are striking trends in both directions along the<br>Supreme Court's year-and-a-half old decision on<br>the definition of pornography up to individual communities. According to the survey, what some legal experts believed would become a nationwide war on dirty books and movies turned out to be only a half-hearted skirmish. Because of legal<br>recourse offers to close these establishments, and apathy or<br>the part of some legislators and citizens, few legal<br>arguments have remained closed for long.<br>This also applies to the control of other victimless<br>crimes, the survey said. Carbondale Citizens for<br>Decency, take note.<br>Another need to lecture here on why we do not<br>need laws which limit our personal freedom under<br>the guise of "protecting the health, welfare and<br>safety" of everyone. Should there come a day when<br>the Carbondale rape rate doubles and Illinois Avenue<br>becomes lined with bottomless dancer nightclubs, live<br>sex shows and X-rated theaters, then concerned citizens should take action. But until that day (which<br>will never come due to lack of interest), permit these<br>few small enterprises to operate in peace.<br>Michael Hawley<br>Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Opinion Pages

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Viewpoint

The 900 acres of land in question is presently the<br>home of the University's pig and beef farms. For<br>the right to drill on this property American Petroleum<br>Company (Apo) has made the offer of $8 per acre<br>for the first year and an optional $1 per acre for the<br>next four years. And it all or gas should be found, SIU<br>will receive 18.75 percent of the revenue.<br>The task before the Campus Natural Areas Com-<br>mittee is to decide whether the benefits justify the<br>risks of an oil company is allowed to probe for gas and<br>oil on University property.<br>Then why probe the 900? Not one knows—at least<br>not at the Campus Natural Areas Committee<br>meeting—not even Novak; he claimed ignorance. It<br>has been thought that Apo spun the globe and the<br>flagger stopped on The 900, Southern Illinois Univer-<br>sity, Carbondale, Illinois, USA, 62901.<br>So, with no oil, there is no 18.75 percent. This<br>leaves the University with $4,900 for the first year and<br>an optional $800 for the next four years. This is the<br>sole benefit weighed against the risk to research<br>and environmental damage. It may be pointed out that one student going three<br>sometimes pays nearly $800 in tuition and fees. Is<br>one of 17,000 students as great a risk as oil probes around<br>the countryside?<br>SIU will not get rich in the oil business. The crude<br>benefits will remain the spoils of Texans and a few<br>independent oil lease brokers from Illinois.
New signal

To the Daily Egyptian:

May I suggest to student manager, Donald Land and WSUI-FM (Nov. 28) that they propose alternative service to the public of the Southern Illinois "would be much more effective with a multiple signal.

"The program "classical" on Sunday evening by a local competitor who lives with the harsh reality of commercialism and seems enough to send the very best," I keep hearing rumors and probate. When will WSUI-FM get an Astro-turflike transmitter?

The generally observed need for a "brick and mortar" public service station is probably sufficient to generate mass unemployment and a third, they know how to create serious inflation. Second, eliminating inflation and unemployment and a third, the Great Depression. Three lessons. in particular.

To the Daily Egyptian:

"I read Student Writer Jim Murphy's editorial opposing the parking facility with a great deal of interest and gratification, especially with reference to the "quiet" way we approached the chairman of the special properties committee of the parking facility. This is the first time that I know of in my life that I have been referred to as quiet and I expect that if Murphy would have investigated it he would find that either in any nature nor this project would permit it to proceed quietly.

As a matter of fact, the proposal has been debated openly in your newspaper since I made it in the fall of 1972 on several occasions; it has been widely discussed many times by our Parking and Traffic Committee in open session and it has been presented in open meeting of the Board of Trustees before all the constituency heads of this campus and the world in general and on five occasions beginning on October 19, 1975, during which we examine its development, funding, design, architectural services and need were openly and candidly discussed and questioned. It is one part of the total package of the construction and upgrading of all parking facilities on this campus and an important part of a new and different approach to the solution of certain part of our parking problems. I think that two years of debate on the issue of parking facilities is probably sufficiently answered as the distinguished situation that is received by the need for additional parking in this area is perceived by most of the members of our community.

Finally, one of the hardest working and most efficient committees on this campus is the Parking and Traffic Committee made up of representatives of the central administration and the Congress to stick to past policies (or some other) if necessary.

To the Daily Egyptian:

William G. Davis
Graduate Student
Higher Education

Oil and playgrounds

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is in response to Staff Writer Nancy's article in favor of drilling for oil on SIU property. Economically speaking, the idea of tax-free money for the University seems appealing but perhaps all we have in mind is that the thinking of the parking lots and high rise classrooms you could build. And with the money American petroleum gives you to restore the land they use, you keep on buying higher till there's no more room up there. But where will the children play?

Pierre Autrey
Journalism

Nixon-Economy policies—greatest pretenders

By Charles G. Stalon

Fourth of a series of articles on inflation.

(Salon is an associate professor in the SIU Depart- ment of Economics.)

The economics profession has improved its knowledge of how the American economy works since the Great Depression. Three lessons, in particular, have been learned: First, economists know how to create serious inflation; second, how to create mass unemployment; and, third, they know how to generate a stagnant, no-growth economy.

In gaining this knowledge, the economists have also learned some useful lessons about controlling and eliminating inflation and unemployment and a few lessons about generating and maintaining high rates of economic growth. Insight into the complexities of monetary, academic, policy in the current U.S. monetary policy is gained when it is recognized that the tools of social control considered politically acceptable in the U.S. for reducing inflation are those which are efficient for creating mass unemployment. Similarly, the politically acceptable tools for expanding employment opportunities and stimulating economic growth are those efficient for creating serious inflation.

The lesson for Americans from this dilemma are reasonably clear: if inflation is to be stopped without mass unemployment and a stagnant economy, some tools of social and economic policy which are politically acceptable are going to have to be used. Public opinion polls indicate that the American public is willing to undertake such experiments. But there is, as yet, no significant evidence that the key interest groups— pray for the good of the public and big business—are willing to submit to any experiments which limit their freedoms. For this reason we must expect that following the administration and the Congress to stick to past policies for some time.

Before turning to an examination of new policies which promise some success in moderating inflation without mass unemployment, the Nixon-Economy approach and the likely Democratic Congress ap-

riage the future holds many surprises. One or the other of them might work. Whether they do or don't, these policies will dominate the American scene for the next couple of years.

The Nixon-Erord inflation programs

In order to evaluate any anti-inflationary program one must first consider the consequences of the current U.S. inflation. Resource allocation efficiency in a market economy is such that relative prices, e.g., the price of storm windows, reflect technological and resource possibilities to buyers. Efficiency in a world of depleting resources requires that the relative prices of such resources, and those commodities which use such resources in above average intensities, increase.

In an American economy were sufficiently competitive, the necessary changes in relative prices could be brought about without an increase in average prices, i.e., inflation. But the economy is not perfectly competitive and it is better to change relative prices, rather than inflationary increases in all.

The Nixon-Ford inflation programs are designed to bring inaction under control without blocking the necessary inflation in relative prices—except temporarily when political considerations force a slowing of the rate of change as they do now in slowing the rate of increase in domestic petroleum prices.

The Nixon program

The Nixon anti-inflation program is an easy one to describe: it was to create a recession. The gains expected from the recession were that the excess productive capacity and the high unemployment was expected to limit the power of firms to pass along costs and, although it was recognized that these firms were heavy users of petroleum products, it was expected to increase their prices in order to survive, thereby changing relative prices in desired directions. But the high unemployment was expected to moderate wage demands from both organized and unorganized workers. What we had was a double-digit inflation—which was expected to last that long—and a double-digit push-inflation which might last far longer, and 3) the recession would permit the domestic fossil fuel firms to easily meet their costs, thereby keep control and, thereby, expand the outputs of fossil fuels in response to their increased relative prices.

The weather was unkind to the Nixon program. Public acceptance of the program depended heavily upon the price of petroleum products. The price of petroleum products in 1974 was high enough to make the amount of the required unemployment sizable, but it exceeded the necessary change in the duration of the unemployment short. It was expected that the rate of inflation would be falling rapidly by the fall of 1974, a forecast destroyed by the mid-summer drought.

The Ford program

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

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Parking not a quiet matter

T. Richard Mager
Vice President
Development and Services

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President Ford inherited the Nixon program, a recession over six months old, and an unemployment rate headed for seven per cent. At least, it seems we have endorsed the policy and decided to reap its benefits, since many of its costs have already been incurred and many are to come now incalculable. Moreover, Ford, like Nixon, has rejected a tax on gasoline and petroleum and natural gas which would have cost the relative price changes and control of inflation.

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It is doubtful that American people will tolerate such a high cost to restrain inflation, costs of the following dimensions: Gross National Product (GNP) growth rate of 10 per cent below potential, unemployment rate exceeding 12 per cent for blacks, 30 per cent for teenagers, 40 per cent for young adults, and 25 per cent in the incomes of petroleum producers by $25 billion to $35 billion to years of personal productivity by millions of American workers by even more. Still, they are now tolerating a GDP $100 billion below potential, black unemployment rates of 10 per cent or black unemployment rates of 15 per cent or black unemployment rates of 25 per cent.

If the Ford program proves tolerable and if it works as forecasted, by its supporters for the last 1975, the polices will be adopted by other countries comprehensively. And, the 1976 presidential elections will occur in a new political climate.

Tomorrow: The Democrats’ Policies.

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Issues chosen by educators

By Laura Coleman  Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The issue of who should control public education was judged the most important by more than 200 delegates to the biennial Region Five conference of Phi Delta Kappa, international education fraternity, at the Student Center last weekend.

Saturday, the members chose five of the 18 issues as the most important in order of importance, the four other issues are:

-Those schools can promote the development of individual initiative and independence together with social responsibility.
-Alternative methods of teaching on the secondary level.
-Role of educational agencies in furthering equal opportunities and developing mutual respect.

Tolerance, understanding and advancement of "human dignity"-the role of students, parents, professional educators, publishers and politicians in curriculum control. According to James Quisenberry, member of the SUI chapter, the issues will determine priorities for the fraternity to follow during the next several years.

Other events which highlighted the conference included awards to chapters for outstanding performance in service, research and leadership, and a workshop Saturday entitled, "Teacher Assessment for Improvement."

Members also voted Sunday not to revise their policy of permitting only those with baccalaureate degrees as members of Phi Delta Kappa.

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CAMPUSt Briefs

The Student Center Programming Committee of SUIAC will sponsor its annual arts and crafts sale beginning Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Ballroom II of the Student Center. The sale will last until 9 p.m. and will also be held on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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

3:30 p.m.-Widgee Theatre 1: p.m.-Sesame Street 10:30 p.m.-The Evening Report 7 p.m.-Music on the Neighborhood 6:30 p.m.-Zoomies 6:30 p.m.-Spotlight on Southern Illinois 7 p.m.-Special of the Week 7:30 p.m.-Elston Ford Ballet Chorographer Elston Ford presents his contemporary ballet company of 17 dancers in four ballets. 8 p.m.-Special of the Week 8:30 p.m.-"They Don't Laugh at Hoboken Anymore" Documentary exploring the development and rehabilitation programs underway in Hoboken, New Jersey
8:30 p.m.-Caught in the Act 9 p.m.-The country music of "J.F. Murphy and Salt" is featured. 9 p.m.-Industry 9 p.m.-Tonight's topic in "Who Should Support Public Broadcasting?" 10 p.m.-Sherlock Holmes Theater, "Dressed to Kill" 11:30 p.m.-Detective The villagers are dressed to kill. But fashion alone will not fool Sherlock Holmes. Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce star.

Programs scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-FM channel 91:

6:30 a.m.-Today's the Day 9 a.m.-Top Cash for Books Anytime

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St. Louis Jazz Quartet rocks Shrocky

By Michael Hawley, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After their Convocation show in Shrocky Auditorium Friday night, vocal group Trevor, the St. Louis Jazz Quartet admitted the group's always been fantasy at SIU.

If a performer might regard as luck, however, it is first observed by an audience as "skill." The St. Louis Jazz Quartet has earned a reputation at SIU, having performed here twice before. This latest appearance adds one more evening of great entertainment to their credit.

Standing out as the group's "feature" attraction was vocalist Jeannine Trevor, who scattered and waded her way through a variety of inspired jazz improvisations. Although Trevor is no longer the group's main focus, her vocal skills and charismatic personality still put her in that position.

"I'm glad that people noticed the focus on the instrumentalists this time. Too. After all, we are a quartet," she said later.

Among Trevor's better numbers of the evening were "Come, Take To Me," "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy," "C.C. Rider" and the group's encore, "St. Louis Blues." During another blues song, Trevor's tuneful humming beautifully replaced the traditionally Inserted guitar cornet adorns.

At times, Trevor's vocal gymnastics interfered with a song's meaning, particularly during slower ballads like "God Bless This Child" and "You Make Me Feel Brand New." Her interpretation of "Let It Be" began with tremendous gospel power, but started to suffer once she began injecting anecdotes about David and Goliath and Jon and the Whale. The song eventually ended in disappointing rock style, a long distance from its great beginning.

For the majority of the evening, however, Trevor's judgment was on target, picking her songs with choice phrases extended and shortened syllables, and vocals that could slice air without the help of a microphone.

When Trevor wasn't on stage, the instrumentalists performed during the evening were "Theme from The Price," "Moment to Moment," an instrumental composition written by Nicholson and "Love for Sale." In this last number, Kippenberger impressed the audience with his work pedaled string bass solo, which he accompanied with his own brand of mumbo-jumbo-singing.

Another solo by Kippenberger, in which he bowed his bass, was not as impressive.

When the St. Louis Jazz Quartet was here last in May, 1973, a man in the audience invited them to do a tour in Australia. By the time they left Shrocky Friday, no similar offer had been made but it didn't matter.

The group plans to settle down for a while to do night club work in St. Louis and then hopefully be able to go on to do recording work—something which will suit their fine and unique talents.

Apple festival plans trial run

A four-day trial run for the 1976 bicentennial and silver anniversary year of the Murphysboro Apple Festival is planned for the 1975 apple festival.

"We plan to have the greatest celebration in Southern Illinois in 1976," said William R. Shryock, general chairman, said Friday.

The festival in 1975 is a dry run. Previous celebrations have been three days. It was on.

The 1975 celebration's theme is "The World of Jeanne Trevor. Nash said. Dates have been set for Sept. 18 through 21.

Changes for the 1975 year, based on problems in 1974, include using many county fairs and grass roots as entertainment, building a larger reviewing stand for the apple peeling contest, and scheduling an earlier contest for the apple peeling contest and the auction of the apple pies and apple butter.

The committee is also trying to reorganize the high school band contest, which was scheduled for various years but did not receive enough interest.

The 1976 festival will be the 25th anniversary of the Apple Festival as well as bicentennial year for the United States, Nash said. Plans for the 1976 festival include the reunion of previous apple queens in addition to the parade and contests.

The committee for the festival meets a month after the festival to "discuss problems, gallochon about the following year," Nash said.

No definite plans for a main attraction have been made for 1975 or 1976, Nash said.
Fashion show pays tribute

By Deborah Hager
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of the audience at the "Uniquely Yours" fashion show were almost as fashionably dressed as the models. That could be because the sole purpose of the show was not to merely preview new fashions, but to pay tribute to the memory of Kenneth Garrison, deeply respected ex-brother of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

Despite nasty weather, the turnout was a creditable measure of the respect felt for Garrison within the black community at SIU. The fashion show was a fund-raising attempt for the Kenneth Garrison Memorial Scholarship, recently established by Inter-Greek and Black Affairs Council. Held Sunday at 1 p.m., the show was jointly presented by Sigma Gamma Rho sorority and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

Garrison, who died last October of a brain tumor, was praised in a speech by Richard Starks, ex-president of Phi Beta Sigma and Garrison’s good friend Starks remembered him as a man who cared deeply for others, especially those who had less than him. He was always ready to give food, or a place to sleep or help in any way to those who needed it, said Starks.

Commentators for the program, were Ken Ward and Gail Wooten. The first part of the show was called "Sensuously Yours," and featured ".

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The police report said the burglars apparently entered the establishment by going through the exhaust system which they entered from the roof of the building. A Booby’s employee said the burglars left through the garage door in the back of the establishment.

Entry occurred sometime between 3:45 and 8:40 a.m. Sunday, according to the report.

Sanford Field, Booby’s owner, reported the burglary after opening the establishment at 8:40 a.m.

The thieves pried open a money cabinet and attempted to pry open the pinball machines; the report said. The Booby’s employee reported one of the machines was damaged from being pried but no money was taken from the machine. He said no other damage was caused by the burglars.

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WSU-TV is participating in the Awareness Week for the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) that began Friday.

Riv Jenson, president of Friends of WSU, will be the guest on "You're in Good Company" Tuesday at 9 p.m. to talk about public broadcasting. He will appear again on the 13-minute show "Conversations" Friday at 6:30 p.m.

On "Viewpoint," Friday at 9:30 p.m., members of "Friends of WSU" will be present to discuss the public broadcasting issue.

Virginia Mampe, station program director, said all of the public service announcements made during the week will deal with public broadcasting awareness.

Jenson said that WSU is fortunate to have a public station supported by the university. Rochelle said in other communities the public stations are supported almost entirely by private donation.

Special week on PBS

The matter of federal funding for PBS is another issue to be discussed during the week. At present, the federal government supplies 10 percent of the network's funding. However, the actual amount varies each year. This makes it very difficult for PBS to make long range plans, Rochelle said.

It has been suggested that public broadcasting be supported entirely by state and local government. Another suggestion is to support the network through taxes such as cigarettes or television sets. It will probably be several years before a permanent arrangement is made on the federal level. Rochelle said.

One purpose of the promotion is simply to let people know "we are here," Rochelle said. "We hope viewers will become aware that WSU is an alternative network with programs that are different from those on the commercial networks," he said.

For instance WSU has community access shows on which local issues can be discussed. PBS produces high quality information and educational shows along with cultural programs such as concerts and dramas. "We are asking local people to give our station a try," Rochelle said.

Did You Know

By Steve Shafer

Did you know that President Franklin D. Roosevelt once came close to becoming a professional football player? After his career as a football player and later as the Livonia High School football coach, FDR turned his talents to politics after his medical career.

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A System of Precision
Model Cities staff begins polling city

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Interviewers from Carbondale Model Cities program began visiting 250 homes in the city Monday evening to study the program's effects, according to George Ervingham, Model Cities staff member.

The interviews are expected to be completed in two weeks, Ervingham said.

The survey will aid city planners in finding new directions in community planning, he said.

"The houses will be picked randomly, using a city directory which lists every house in the city," Ervingham said. "We assign random numbers and have alternates in case some homes are vacant," he added.

City Manager Carroll Fry said the random technique is one of the most accurate because it allows any house to be picked by chance.

Ervingham said the poll has 97 questions. The original poll, used in 1969 Ervingham said, contained 160 questions.

"We eliminated some of the questions because they did not pertain to persons living outside the Model Cities area," he said.

The interviewers will be briefed Monday afternoon and will begin visiting houses that evening," he said.

The survey will be supplemental to the previous survey conducted by Model Cities in 1969 Ervingham said.

"In 1969, we were gathering directions to go in. We needed diagnosis. Now we need both diagnosis and impact," he said.

All the information obtained in the surveys will be kept confidential and will become part of pool information in the computer. Persons will not put their name on the form, only their house number, which will be discarded once the information is processed. he said.

"We will be using the University's computer to evaluate the results. This survey is also part of graduate studies program," Ervingham said.

Food, clothing to be collected for local poor

Operation Merry Christmas will begin Tuesday when National Guard trucks travel northwest Carbondale streets with food, jackets and coats.

According to Steven Levine, B.R. 2 Lakewood Park, Operation Merry Christmas is a jointly sponsored program to collect food and articles of clothing for distribution to poor families in northeast Carbondale.

Sponsoring the group are the Carbondale Police Community Service Center, the National Guard, the Devine Information Center, the American Marga Society and various fraternities and sororities of SIU.

Volunteers will collect food in the northwest sector of Carbondale Tuesday, in the southeast sector Wednesday and Thursday and in the southwest sector Friday. National Guard volunteers and the collected food throughout Carbondale, Levine said.

Food will be distributed in the northeast sector Dec. 18 through 20, Levine said.

Berlena Bursey, in Police Community Services said food will be distributed to individuals and families on public aid first, then senior citizens in the high rise and then to people whose names have been called into the center who are needy.

Levine said food can also be dropped off between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. at 1198 W. Main, which was the building for Paul Simon headquarters.

Persons interested in helping collect food, can contact the Amendo Marga Society at 549-0642 or the Police Community Services Center, Levine said.

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Hart now a famous name in SIU sports
Quarterback makes it "big"

Several weeks ago the St. Louis Cardinals and Minnesota Vikings were the feature Monday night attraction.
"What's SIU?" Howard Cosell mumbled over the air as an ABC camera shot a banner held by members of SIU's Marching Salukis who were performing at halftime.
"That's where Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart played his college ball," Frank Gifford answered.
Until this year, whenever the sporting history of SIU is brought up in conversation, names like Walt Frazier and Ivory Crockett were always mentioned. Now, nine years since he finished his collegiate career, Hart is being mentioned in the same breath, when it comes to discussing alumni who have made it as professionals.
"I still have a lot of friends down at SIU," Hart remarked in a recent interview. "I am sure they are as excited about our success as we are.
Hart, at 6-1, 215 pounds, has led the surprising Cardinals to a 9-4 record and a playoff berth.
Many writers have labeled the Cardinals, "the team of destiny," and this doesn't bother Hart.
"I don't care what they call us as long as they treat us with respect and believe that we have accomplished the things that we have legitimately," Hart said after finishing an easy pace practice.
The Cardinals have a winning attitude that is reflected in their practice session. Laughter and words of encouragement filled empty Bush Stadium as the Cardinals prepared for the New Orleans Saints. The Saints stunned the Cardinals Sunday 14-6.

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By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

(Staff)

Photos by Bob Ringham

Cardinal coach Don Coryell discusses his quarterback Jim Hart, with Daily Egyptian Sports Editor Bruce Shapin.
Hart came to SIU in 1962 because he wanted to play football. "I wanted a chance to play football and I didn't think I would get the chance at a larger school."

Hart quarterbacked the Salukis for three seasons, 1963-65. During those three years, the Salukis finished with a 3-21-1 record. No impressive, but Hart was truly the star. Every SIU quarterback record, but one is held by Hart. The Evansville native completed 233 passes during his three-year career for 3,779 yards and 34 touchdowns.

Despite suffering three losing seasons at SIU, Hart had hopes of playing in the pros. "I had been led to believe that I would be drafted and when I wasn't it was a disappointment," the Cardinal quarterback remarked. "I was confident to believe that I could get a try-out somewhere. My coach at SIU, Don Shroyer, was going to the Cardinals as a coach and he was the one that initiated the move, so I signed with the Cards as a free-agent."

Hart earned a reserve squad berth his first year on the Cardinals and played in the final game of the season. Four days before the 1967 pre-season opener, Hart became the No. 1 QB when Charlie Johnson was called into the Army.

When Don Coryell took over the Cardinal head coaching chores in 1973, one of his first decisions as head coach was to name Hart his No. 1 QB. "Jim is having a very great year," Coryell said after a recent practice. "This year he has additional confidence and he has a better team behind him."

"The line is more experienced and Jim is doing a tremendous job throwing the ball. Jim is one of the top quarterbacks in pro-football."

The statistics back up Coryell's statement. Hart has completed more than 50 per cent of his passes this season, with only one game left. He has thrown for 18 TD's while completing more than 50 per cent of his passes this season, with only one game left. He has thrown for 18 TD's while completing 167 passes. More impressive is Hart's interception total which stands at seven, one of the lowest marks in the pros.

This year during the Viking game, Hart became the all-time best Cardinal passer, but before the beginning of the 1974 season Hart had some doubts dealing with his future in football. Last year Hart missed several games because of an injury. "I had a hyper extension of the right elbow," Hart explained, "but it is very healthy now."

"I was very glad the pro-football strike occurred during pre-season for selfish reason."

"I didn't know how my arm was going to respond in training camp. I knew if I had to go through six weeks of two-a-day practices, it would be very difficult."

"Having to go through only a week or so of practice with five quarterbacks in camp made it durable and I didn't have to put my arm to a real test," he said.

Hart showed that his arm is just fine several weeks ago when he threw the ball 60 yards to Mel Gray at the goal line during their victory over the New York Giants. "I didn't see Mel, but I knew where he was going to be," said Hart with a smile. "I was being rushed at the time and I threw it as hard and as far as I could, knowing that Mel would be in the general area."

The Cardinals started off the year with seven straight victories, but they have lost four of their last six games. Many critics are blaming the non-consistency of the Cardinal offense, for the second half-downfall, but Hart disagrees.

"We're not going to change a thing in our offensive plan," Hart said. "The only reason people blame the offense is because we have lost games or won them in the last few seconds."

"We don't care how we get the points on the board, whether it comes in spurts or sustained drives. We've been able to win quite a few ball games playing in spurts, so it's nothing to be concerned about."

In several weeks the Cardinals will begin fighting it out with eight other teams in the play-offs. The playoff teams are gunning for big money, but for Hart, the post-season games involve pride.

"The first time I ever heard about money in reference to the playoffs was this week," said Hart. "It was just a passing remark by someone."

"Playoff money is certainly frosting on the cake, but the big factor for me is pride. You're not going to have the money the rest of your life, but you'll always have the memory of at least being in the playoffs."

Despite the year he is having, the publicity has not been tremendous, according to Hart. "I don't make myself that available or seek out the publicity like some people may."

Hart said, "After practice I like to go home and be with my family."

Since the beginning of the season, Hart has given the St. Louis area an added insight into a Cardinal football game, by commenting each Monday morning after the Cards play over KSD radio.

"The idea of a radio show was thought up by the people over at KSD and I enjoy it very much."

Despite his already being a decade since Hart scored touchdowns at McAndrew Stadium, he still follows the Salukis.

"If I don't see the SIU score, someone usually points it out to me," Hart said.

During the last two years, Hart has appeared at the Special Olympics held in Carbondale.

"I intend to keep on going down to Carbondale for the Olympics as long as I'm invited back," Hart commented. "I enjoy working with young people."

The Cardinals made a great move when they signed Hart as a free agent in 1965, because as the old song says, "You've Gotta have Heart."
Activist, critic to speak in Liberal Arts course

William Sleane Coffin, anti-war activist and Richard Schickel, film critic for Time magazine, will speak at SUU next semester as part of Liberal Arts 360 — "The Role of the Humanities in a Changing World." Arnold Barton, associate history professor said the class, which was offered first last spring, needs students. "We haven't had much publicity because, contrary to our own expectation, time has passed before all our plans were worked out."

Barton, who will conduct the class with David Gohert, associate professor in foreign languages and Keith Sanders, associate professor of speech, said exact dates, times and places have not yet been determined.

Barton said he is also negotiating with an "eminent woman" but chose not to reveal her name. He hopes the class will have three speakers. He added.

Last spring's speakers included civil rights activist Julian Bond, Scientific American publisher Gerard Piel and Director of the Folger Shakespeare Library, O.B. Hardison.

Barton said the purpose of the class is to "bring people in who are particularly concerned with the relationship between humanities and the problems of practical living."

The course is offered, Barton explained, under the auspices of the Humanities Council, a group encouraged to round out existing programs in the University, especially in the humanities.

Liberal Arts 360 will be offered in two sections, the time and place of which are to be arranged, Barton said. Seminars probably will meet in the evening, Barton added.

Section one will be restricted to students who took the course last spring and will be for one credit hour. Students in this section will be asked to attend the lectures and do related background reading, Barton added.

Section two, for two credit hours, is open to anyone. Besides doing what the section one students will do, section two students will be required to read last spring's lectures and related outside material. Section two students will also be expected to participate in videotaped sessions of interviews conducted with speakers last spring.

Barton said the class form will be "open and free," with an "independent term paper on students' reflections on the role of the humanities," required at the end of the term.

Grades will be determined on the basis of the required paper and seminar participation, Barton said. Anyone wishing information on the class can contact Barton at 549-7932.

All lectures will be open to the public.

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George Frederic Handel's best known composition, theatorio Messiah, will be performed by the combined Lunds emergence, Choir, Chorus, and Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Wednes- 
day and Thursday at St. Xavier Church, Cathedral, St. Paul at Poplar streets.

Conducted by Robert Kingsbury, associated professor of music, the orchestra and 105 singers will perform the complete work in two nights. "The Messiah" is a masterminded musical narrative of Christ's life using solos, chorus, and orchestra.

Handel composed "The Messiah" in a period of two weeks in honor of an invitation to Dublin in 1741, where the Messiah was first performed. He was supposedly so enthusiastic he could not record the score quickly enough, and had to use the original manuscript with hastily copied scores.

According to legend, when King George II of England heard "The Messiah" in 1742, he was so inspired that he jumped to his feet with the Hallelujah Chorus. His commands were interpreted by the choir leader, setting the custom for audiences to stand during the chorus. "The Messiah" consists of three parts. The first describes the prophecy of the coming of Christ, the second deals with his sufferings and death, and the third details the resurrection.

Handel stopped writing operas and turned to religious oratorios like "The Messiah" after a short period of ill health and waning public support. The Bishop of London had also banned scenery and action in religious works. Handel's musical prowess without scenery, costumes or action brought Handel renewed fame.

The grand scale of Handel's works sparked Beethoven to call him "the greatest, abliest composer that ever lived."

"The Messiah" includes solo parts for voices and instruments. Solists in SU's performance will be Joan Brin, soprano; Catherine Mabus, contralto; David Doyle, tenor; Alex Morgenthaler, bass; John Bee on harpsichord; Marian Bytje on viola and John Rankin on the organ.

The public is invited to both performances and admission is free.

**Concert of carols to be presented**

A concert of Christmas carols will be presented by the University Women's Ensemble at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Conducted by Charles C. Taylor, the choir will sing about 30 carols including "Four Old English Carols" composed by Gustav Holst and a medley of French carols arranged by Hugh Kile. Also on the program are two spirituals "Want That a Mighty Day" and "What You Gonna Carry Me Pretty Little Baby." A song from the Pennsylvania Dutch titled "Christmas Party" will conclude the concert.

Zela Williams will be the accompanist. The public is invited to attend.

**Group to stage 'Messiah'**

By Joanne Reuter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A song from the ~verRooms.

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Alpha Gamma Rho: coffee hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Ag. Seminar, Chorus Club meeting, 7 p.m.; Study Activities Rooms (6 and D) Students for Jesus Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Upper Room, 403; S. Illinois.

Oral Interpretation Club: literature for lunch, noon, lobby area.

Communications Building Christian Science Organization: meeting, 5 to 6 p.m.; Student Activities Room B.

Hillel: Yiddish, 7 p.m. and shotan 8 p.m., and Hebrew at 8:45 p.m., 417 S. Illinois.

University Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 7:30 to 19 p.m., SU Arena win court.

Carbondale Peace Center: alternate Christmas program, Crocheting Needlecrafts, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Student Christian Foundation 913 S. Illinois.

WIRA badge sale, 3 to 7 p.m.; varsity basketball 6 to 8:30 p.m.; bowling club 7 to 9 p.m.; beginning dance 5 to 7 p.m.; intermediate dance 7 to 8:30 p.m.; gymnastics club 7 to 9 p.m.; advanced varsity gymnastics 4 to 6:30 p.m.; special intramural event 10:30 a.m.; varsity swim 3 to 4 p.m.; varsity swim 9 to 10 p.m.

Graduate Student Council; meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Dept. of Insurance: State of Illinois; teaching, 10 a.m.; Student Center Ballroom A.

Farm Chemical Sales meeting, 16 a.m.; Student Center Ballroom B.

SGC Lecture Series: composed of poetry, 2 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Student Center Illinois Room, sponsor, P.J. Fassett.

Student Affairs: reception, 7 p.m.; Student Center Ballroom B.

Paul Schlippp Lecture, 7:30 p.m.; Student Center Auditorium.

Paris Workshop: Exhibits to be determined, Student Center Ballroom A.

School of Music: women's choral ensemble, Charles Taylor, director, 8 p.m Old Baptist Foundation Science Club: introduction of scientology, 7:30 p.m., 417 S. Illinois.

Student Senate: meeting, 7 to 8 p.m.; Student Activities Room D.

Ananda Marga Yoga Society: discussion - "Eastern Yoga Philosophy" 7 p.m., 801 W. Illinois; Ananda Marga Yoga Society: discussion - "Eastern Yoga Philosophy" 7 p.m., 801 W. Illinois; Orientation Committee: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m.; Student Activities Room A.

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Gymnasts improve

By Dave Wieserek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The scores were lower, but performances improved, as women's gymnast coach Herb Vogel was happy with his team's performance in the Ozark Invitational Friday at Southwest Missouri State (SWMS).
The scoring was lower in this meet, although the routines were better than the ones we did at the Midwest Open," Vogel explained. "I don't know why they were assigning low scores.

Cheryl Diamond of SWMS was the individual all-around title, but SUI's women were all bunched at the top in each of the four events.

SU sophomore Diane Grayson finished second behind Diamond for the all-around title with a total of 34.96. Diamond totaled 35.30.

Sandi Gross finished a close third with 34.55, and freshman Denise Didder pulled up fifth, both for the Salukis.

Individually, Grayson did not repeat her championship performance at the Midwest Open, and settled for a second place on the beam scoring an 8.95. Diamond won the event.

SU freshman Laurie Bremer came up with a respectable routine to score an 8.8, good enough for third place. Stephanie Stromer was awarded an 8.75, and Patty Hanlon an 8.5 for fourth and sixth place respectively.

In the floor exercise, Grayson downed the seemingly intractable Diamond, flipping and twirling to a 9.0 mark. SU's Beth Shepard finished third with an 8.8.

Cage slate

Tues.
Court 7:30 p.m.
1 Omega Psi Phi vs TKE "A"
2 Sigma Tau Gamma "A" vs Alpha Phi Alpha
3 Phi Kappa Tau "A" vs Phi Beta Sigma
4 Buckhorns vs Hip Hazards
5 8 p.m.
1 Pagla's vs TKE "Heads"
2 Delta Upsilon "A" vs Kappa Alpha Psi "A"
3 Buccaneers vs Alateas Repeats
4 Promissary Estoppel vs Bon's
5 9 p.m.
1 Alpha Tau Omega "B" vs Screaming Bandits
2 Hutie Grown vs Pete
3 Wolfa vs Slack Wanderers
4 Ob-No 2 vs Sigma Tau Gamma "B"

followed by Gross, Didder and Stromer in fourth, fifth and sixth.
A couple of the higher scores in the meet were awarded to Gross and Didder in vaulting. Gross' 9.2 average and Didder's 8.5 was good for second Bremer and Shepard nailed down the fifth and sixth places respectively.


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The buffet, which features desserts, hot entrées and salads, will greet members of the Center for Women's Life on its first anniversary.

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Saluki capture ISU Relays

By Dave Wisecor
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The field of competition wasn’t filled with the usual Southern Cala, but the Saluki swimmers came up with an effort at the 11th annual Ill. State Relays that might serve as a future warning to swimming foes.

Coach Bob Steele’s swimmers earlier this year broke five school records in other teams for the championship. 12-15, 12-18, 17-18, 19-20, 21-22 at Horton Pool and set several meet records in the process.

ISU, made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores, struck hard and fast, and practically blew its competition out of the water.

Saluki tanks captured six of 10 events, while finishing second in three more. ISU divers finished fourth and seventh, respectively in the one- and three-meter diving competitions.

Dave Odenwald, sophomore from Belleville, found it tough going against Illinois State’s Monte Hopkins, and Odenwald found himself behind by more than a length-and-a-half of the pool in the day’s first event, the 100-yard freestyle.

However, captain Dave Swenson took charge in the second 100 and set the pace for the rest of the meet. Swenson gradually gave away at Cincinnati’s lead and, when he completed his leg, gave the three-body-length lead to Jorge Delgado, who brought the victory home in record time, 1:43.49.

All four members were pretty tiring going into Saturday’s meet, Steele commented in the White Monday morning. “We put them through real tough workouts all week, so we did not have a lot of speed.”

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The individual medley was won by host Illinois State. ISU’s Curt Mater captured ISU’s Jamie Delgado, who brought the victory home in record time, 1:43.49.

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Gymnasts shoot past Missouri-Western

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

SIU finally put it all together in the second half, sweeping Missouri-Western 96-64 at the Arena. 

After playing three relatively close games during the first week of the season, the Salukis enjoyed a break as coach Paul Lambert cleared the bench throughout the second half.

Shag Nixon hit 11 points for the Griffs while Mack Turner chipped in 10. Other scorers for the Salukis were Tim Ricci and freshmen Milton Huggins hitting five. Dave Montfort and junior center transfer Kern McElveen chipped in seven. 

Jeff Browne led the Griffs with 23 points. The Saluki defense caused Mack Turner to turn the ball over 13 times, while SIU committed 21 turnovers.

Missouri Western hit 37 percent from the field while hitting 33 percent from the charity stripe. 

SIU is now 3-1 for the year, losing to Vanderbilt Saturday night 72-79. 

Vandy bumps off Salukis

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

"Even the Boston Celtics would have a hard time winning here," a reporter laughed late Saturday night as host Vanderbilt won its 10th Vanderbilt Invitational Tournament win in 12 years, defeating SIU 79-72. 

Packing in front of 11,200 partisan fans, Vanderbilt took a 24-22 lead midway through the first half and never gave it back again.

Vanderbilt held a 42-38 halftime lead, but the Salukis came back to tie the score at 48-48 with 16:32left in the game. The Commodores went on to lead 52-49 going into the second half.

Hot shooting by the Salukis kept the game close until the Commodores hit their best performance of the season. 

The Commodores scored 20 straight buckets giving them a nine-point lead with three minutes left in the game. 

The Salukis finished the night hitting 41 percent from the field.

"We didn't contain the guy we had to," Lambert said. 

Vandy was Vanderbilt's Jeff Fossen, who led the Commodore offensive attack with 38 points. Fossen was named the most valuable player in the tournament.

"We knew that if we didn't stop Vanderbilt's outside game, we would have some serious problems," Saluk coach Paul Lambert remarked. "It's a good locker room, adding 'and we didn't.'" 

Vanderbilt won the game at the free throw line where they hit 15 of 20, but the Salukis pumped in a meager 9 of 13. 

The Salukis committed 19 fouls while the hometown heroes were only assessed fouls on eight occasions.

"I don't want to comment on the officiating," a disappointed Lambert remarked. "But I felt there were several questionable calls." 

Joe Meriwether hit three of his first 40-minute game of the season without running into serious foul trouble, paced the Salukis with 28 points and 12 rebounds. 

The 6-11 center was one of five players to be named to the all-tournament team.

Mike Glenn ended the evening with 12 points, 10 of them coming in the first half. Other scorers for the Salukis were Corky Abrams with 10; Tim Ricci, eight; Mack Turner, six; Ross Morgan, four; and Perry Hines and Ricky Boyton, two apiece.

"We didn't get the big play against Vanderbilt like we did against Austin Peay," Lambert remarked, as his team prepared for Monday night's contest.

Puhr honored

The Associated Press College All-America Football team was announced Monday and SIU's Bruce Puhr was Lambert honored. 

Puhr was among 13 players named honorable mention wide receiver. 

"I'm really happy to see her figure he's worth six-and-a-half points to us," he added. "That puts us in first, then consider when Ken Wall's

Joey Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Chicago's Windy City Invitational could have been a breeze for the SIU

With Jim Ivickevitch, that is. 

However, with the senior transfer ineligible until January, the Salukis had to make do without him and make do with what they did, with an impressive third place finish in the 18-team meet.

Coach Bill Meehan's acrobats accumulated 209.02 points, a vast improvement, but 71 over the previous weekend's performance. Indiana State took top honors with 213.45, and Iowa State grabbed second with 155.6.

Nebraska was fourth with 206.25, followed by Southern Miss with 201.46. 

All top four opponents will face SIU in dual meets, as will Illinois, which finished fifth.

"The kids did a really good job," Meehan said. "I thought the meet could have been much better, but we're fighting for fourth, but we really placed. Now the kids realize we're not a one-man show."

"Substituting Ivickevitch's average score, we figure he's worth six-and-a-half points to us," he added. "That puts us in first, then consider when Ken Wall's

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Puhr set a single season receiving record at 1,120 yards with 12 touchdowns. He also established a single game receiving record at 378 yards with two touchdowns. Puhr was named to the Associated Press College All-America Football team Monday.

"There will be real good all-around competition in the Big Ten this season," Meade said. "We'll settle for third place again, behind Illinois and Michigan State."

"The compliers will count in this meet. They didn't do anything," Meade added. "We'll go pretty much the same team and see what happens."
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