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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Health Service overflowing

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Health Service has been treating up to 300 more patients per day than it is equipped to serve during the fall semester, Carl Courtier, Health Service information coordinator, said Wednesday.

Courtier said some persons have been waiting up to two hours to see a nurse. Although Health Service capacity is 300 patients per day, the staff has been seeing 350 to 500 persons each day.

The rush on the Health Service has been due to upper respiratory system ailments, Courtier said.

The appointment capacity at Health Service is 135 to 200 persons per day. Appointments are made every 15 minutes, but even patients with appointments have been waiting 15 to 30 minutes to see a doctor, Courtier said.

Health Service has added three doctors to its staff since the middle of fall semester, Courtier said. Before the additions were made the Health Service capacity was only 300 patients per day, he said.

The medical staff at the Health Service expects the number of patients to level off by the first of March, Courtier said.

"We have had several patients admitted to the Health Service infirmary with very high fever," said nurse Frankie Roux. She said that at one time all 18 beds in the infirmary were full.

Courtier said persons who are not absolutely in need of medical attention should not go to Health Service until the number of occupants has leveled off.

However, persons with high fever, sore throat, vomiting or diarrhea should make appointments, Nurse Carol Husted said.

Appointments can be made by calling the Health Service appointment desk after 7:30 a.m.

Address foul ups hurt Mail Service

By Mark Kadoski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Campus Mail Service is hampered by inefficiency.

Not inefficiency on the part of the employees, but rather on the part of the people who fail to address mail properly.

Robert Dees, manager of the Campus Mail Service, claims about 10,000 pieces of U.S. mail and about 1,200 pieces of campus mail are received each month with inadequate information.

Dees said the biggest problem is mail that is not addressed to a particular department.

"The system is set up to deliver to departments and not to buildings," Dees said. "The biggest problem we have with the mail is not having a complete enough address to deliver it the way we would like.

The campus employs eight persons full time and "about 40 students," Dees said. The students mainly sort and deliver mail.

He said the service handles between 300,000 and 500,000 pieces of mail a month. The mail is picked up and delivered to 280 stops on campus twice a day. Dees said if a piece of mail is not completely addressed, it will miss at least one mailing while the workers try to discover where it should be delivered.

"It's rare for items to be held for a mailing," Dees said.

Besides picking up and delivering campus mail and U.S. mail, Dees said the service also delivers 40 to 50 United Parcel Service packages a day and meters mail from departments.

Instead of using a postage stamp, the item is stamped by a machine that determines the amount of postage required before delivery. Dees said about 125,000 items are metered each month.

Dees said there are four blue and white campus mail boxes used for campus mail and regular U.S. mail.

A box is located between Faner and Parkinson, two are on campus drive and one is on South Elizabeth Street near Mill Street.

Campus Mail Service offices are located in Barracks 0944 near Life Science II.

"We've been supposed to move for five or six years now," Dees said jokingly. There has been talk for several years about moving the service to a permanent home, but no firm commitment about moving has been made yet, Dees said.

Student worker Allan Daerte, senior in marketing, sorts a portion of mail received by the Campus Mail Service. (Photo by Steve Summer)

County board member charges fund misuse

By Pat Cenorcan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

County Board of Supervisors member Noel Stallings, R-Carbondale, Wednesday accused board Chairman Reginald Stearns, D-Pomona, with using federal money for patronage jobs without consulting board members.

Stallings said money from the Emergency Employment Act (EEA) was intended for hiring needy, qualified persons on a temporary basis. She plans to open Searans about this during the board meeting at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Jackson County Court House.

By law, she said, the county board must approve all financial transactions. But the board was not consulted in the hiring of two workers for the Sheriff's Operation Identification Program.

"We were never told officially these people were being hired. I am disturbed about this because even though the EEA funds end in March, we are getting new money and I do not want to see something like this happen again," she said.

Sheriff Don White said he and Stearns had talked about hiring George Crane and Bill Mehrrens for the identification project.

"I knew both of them before I came to office. They needed the job," White said.

Operation Identification workers presently are going to many rural county areas and engraving valuable property with the owner's name and driver's license number. White said the operation has been successful and well received. Crane and Mehrrens receive $600 a month.

Stallings said she does not object to who was hired, but how they were hired— without the insight of the county board.

"The county board was never told how much money we got from this grant and we did not know where it was being spent," Stallings said.

The buildings and grounds committee of the board planned to use some EEA money to pay for an inventory of county property when they discovered the money had already gone to other departments, she said. "We were very surprised to find the money was already spent on other projects." She noted that in another case involving the spending of EEA money, County Clerk Robert Harrell asked the board for authority to hire an extra person to check on voter registration records.

In answer to the charge, Stearns said he and White talked about who to hire, and "people who could do the job" were hired. Part of the requirement was that they had to be out of work for at least 30 days.

"The hiring was done in the normal patronage fashion—the same way they (the Republicans) did two years ago when they had control of the board," he said.

Gus Bode

Gus says he once waited three months to see a nurse and she still wouldn't treat him.

By Mike Conroy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Daily Egyptian is a publication of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.
Westberg wants to utilize experience

Meet the candidates:

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of interviews with the six candidates for Carbondale City Council. The interviews began last week and will be published on a daily basis (except Saturday) through next Thursday.

By Mary Whitter

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Helen Westberg, 37, of 706 W. Cherry St., has served on the city council since September, 1973. She said, "It's interesting. It's challenging. It's frustrating, it takes a lot of time."

Prior to her current position, Westberg served on the Carbondale Citizens Advisory Committee as a member and as chairman for one and a half years. She served on a task force to develop a citywide recreational activities plan.

Westberg said she is running for another term on the council to see if use of the experience and knowledge she has gained in the past year and a half emergency funding from the federal and state governments for public works jobs.

The No. 1 problem facing Carbondale is that of finding jobs, she said. The council should look into the possibility of providing jobs for local people when it meets into the construction phase of projects.

There is a need for a public transportation system in Carbondale. Westberg said, "One of the major obstacles is that experiments never developed. People really want it or need it, it said."

In general, transportation projects "have not succeeded in pinpointing the time and need for a system," she said. "If we could successfully serve the transportation of the people, Westberg said.

There is an allocation of the $3.1 million Housing and Urban Development Act grant and the establishment of open communications between the President and the individual as her top priorities.

In an attempt to remain familiar with the people in the city, Westberg said she drives through various sections of the city and really calls people in different parts of town to learn their opinions on current city issues.

She says that as a council member she has always made herself available to people who want to present ideas, problems or complaints about city government.

A policy on the closing of Illinois Avenue should be a responsibility shared by the city and the University, she said. In the issue of massage parlors, Westberg said, "I'm anxious to get some clear direction from the referendum."

She said she will vote in accordance with the decision of the voters.

Westberg does not support building a new city hall in downtown Carbondale. She said the city should be providing people with more basic services. "We have better places for our money," she said.

Westberg said the rebuilding of downtown Carbondale is important. She said the railroad relocation project and the construction of a federal building downtown will be two important steps which will hopefully "provide momentum for other projects."

Newsmen says criticism of media easing

By Bruce Hackett

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

CBS newsmen Randy Daniels told a campus audience that he believes the government has suffered an attack on the news media since President Ford took office.

Criticism of the media during the Nixon Administration was politically motivated and "largely spearheaded by Nixon" for the purpose of "keeping the American public from questioning any action of the administration," Daniel said.

"I am confident further progress can be made," Daniels said. "The happenings after four hours of talks with Sadat."

The Egyptian president said they had "made a survey for the whole problem and this is quite sufficient for the moment. I am satisfied. I am always optimistic when I receive my friend Henry.

Kissinger brought from Jerusalem a detailed Israeli position, including about a dozen specific steps toward an end to the Arab's economic, political and diplomatic boycott of Israel.

Senators moving to block Ford energy program

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Legislation to block the first part of President Ford's energy program won Senate committee approval Thursday, but it is not clear if the bill passes, the Senate may have trouble overriding Ford's expected veto.

Policemen questioned in homicide investigation

CHICAGO (AP) -- More than 100 policemen from South Side districts were questioned by top brass and paranoia in a new homicide investigation pitting policemen against policemen.

The round-up started when as many as 10 witnesses were told by a man in police uniform chase down and shoot to death a young Negro youth who jumped into what appeared to be a squad car which sped away.

Democratic party records subpoenaed

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Watergate Special Prosecution Force has subpoenaed financial reports of the Democratic party for 1970 and 1971 in a grand jury investigation into possible violation of a campaign reporting law.

Democrat James O'Neil of Robert Duvall and a spokesman for the Watergate prosecutors declined comment Wednesday on the investigation.

Second Supreme Court justice hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart was hospitalized in satisfactory condition at Bethesda Naval Hospital on Wednesday with a respiratory ailment.

A court spokesman said Marshall, 56, was admitted to the hospital Tuesday after developing a slight fever.

He had returned Tuesday afternoon from a trip to the West Coast.

The spokesman, court information officer Russell Martin, said Marshall was resting comfortably.

Also hospitalized is Justice William O. Douglas, 74, in satisfactory condition at Walter Reed Army Hospital recovering from a stroke suffered Dec. 31.

News Roundup

Kissinger, Egyptian leader confer on pullback

CAIRO (AP) -- Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and President Anwar Sadat expressed confidence and optimism Wednesday after talking about possible Egyptian concessions for Henry.

"I think the government has softened stance on the media because of political crises," he said.

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"Our role is not to criticize but to think the government has suffered an attack on the news media since President Ford took office."
Eleven countries to be featured at festival

By Craig Sinclair
Student Writer

The 1975 International Student Festival will display the efforts, culture and history of more than 600 students from 11 countries when it opens Tuesday, said Vu Quang Lam, chairman of the festival committee.

The six-day festival, an annual event for SIU's international students, allows the students to show area residents such things as folk dances, songs, arts and crafts from many cultures.

"It's not just an activity for foreign students," said Lam. "The program is to promote friendship and understanding for everyone. The public is invited — no charge.

The festival, sponsored by the International Student Council, is the year's main event for SIU's international students, Lam said. Committees began plans for the event last November.

Activities for the week begin Tuesday at 2 p.m. with a coffee hour and slide show presented in Woody Hall's International Lounge by the Japanese Student Association.

An unidentified spokesman from the Iranian National Defense section is scheduled to speak about Iran, Wednesday evening at 6:30, in Davis Auditorium. The Iranian Student Association, sponsor of the event, wishes to keep the speaker's identity secret until Wednesday evening.

SIU President Warren Brandt will speak during the official opening ceremonies for the festival at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Exhibitions from 11 countries will be featured in Ballroom D of the Student Center Friday from 5 until 11 p.m. and on Saturday from 1 until 5 p.m.

A demonstration of Kendo and Kenpo, the martial arts of Japan, will be one of the presentations from nine countries at a variety show in the Student Center Ballrooms at 7:30, Saturday night. There's usually a capacity crowd at this event," said Lam. "Last year a lot of people couldn't find a seat.

The three-hour show will also present Indian music and a fashion show from India.

An international buffet is scheduled to be served at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the Student Center Renaissance Room. International students will supervise the cooking of their favorite dishes such as Enchilad Cazueles, Gpasacho Soup, and Peruvian Kuchen.

The schedule of events for the International Student Festival follows:

**Tuesday**
2:10 p.m. - Coffee hour and slide show from Japan, International Lounge, Woody Hall.
8 to 10 p.m. - Film festival, Davis Auditorium

**Wednesday**
8 a.m. to 10 p.m. - Film festival, Davis Auditorium.
8:30 p.m. - Film, "Sports of Asia," free admission, Student Center ballrooms.
11:30 a.m. - Iranian speaker from National Defense Section.
7:30 p.m. - Film, "The State of Siege," free admission, Student Center Auditorium.
3:30 p.m. - Film, "A World Full of Love," free admission, Student Center Auditorium.

**Thursday**
2 to 4 p.m. - Coffee hour and slide show from Vietnam International Lounge, Woody Hall.
8 p.m. - Address by President Warren W. Brandt, brass and percussion ensemble, Shryock Auditorium.

**Friday**
2 to 4 p.m. - Coffee hour and slide show from India, International Lounge, Woody Hall.
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. - International exhibitions, Student Center ballrooms.

**Saturday**
1 to 5 p.m. - International exhibitions, Student Center ballrooms.
2 to 3:30 p.m. - International exhibitions, Student Center, Ballroom D.
3:30 to 7 p.m. - Trophy awards for intramural sports, Student Center, Ballroom B.
4:30 p.m. - Concluding ceremony Student Center, Ballroom B.

City Council candidate Clark Vineyard speaks to a crowd of over 100 persons who gathered Thursday night to listen to and question candidates and mayoral candidates. The forum was sponsored by the Carbodale League of Women Voters.

Other candidates who presented their ideas and qualifications in five-minute talks were, left to right, Elmer Brandhorst, Joseph Dikan, Walter G. Robinson and Helen Westberg. (Photo by Bob Rimpling)
Editorials

Spectre rising

President Ford's recent statement that a grave danger facing the United States today is a continuing drift into an economy that may possibly raise a spectre believed to be stilled nearly two decades ago. This spectre is that of creeping communism, galloping socialism, papers placed in pumpkins, the bogey man or whatever one chooses to call it. It all amounts to manipulating the public's emotions through fear tactics on a premise so vague that even its perpetrators cannot adequately convey their message outside of frenzied generalities.

The statement may or may not be true, but a more rational look must be taken to put the statement's relevancy in proper perspective.

First of all, the very term "socialism" is indefinable. The term does not carry the same meaning for the liberal as it does the conservative. While the terms "communism" and "fascism" give a little more in definable, "socialism" is still a vague philosophy than it is a political doctrine.

Socialism can mean anything from complete government control of an industry to laissez-faire social policies. Socialism can mean anything from complete government control of an industry to laissez-faire social policies.

Another consideration is a measure's position in the context of the times. A recent poll showed a substantial number of Americans favor government socialization of oil companies—an attitude prevalent in about one of every three nations at one time or another several years ago. But times change, and conditions change, and attitudes take on new twists. Socially, this is a thought that has been in the prosperous pre-Depression laissez-faire economy, where the Darwinistic "only the strong survive" philosophy pervaded the nation, took on a new meaning with the depression.

The United States, as a modern, great nation that faces more danger from proposed "cures" of it's symptoms than from it's ailments themselves. In the Depression world of the thirties, many nations turned to dictatorships to save their economies. There was no threat of that happening in the United States, largely because of this nation's strength and Americans' faith in our system of government.

Ironically, if the United States is drifting towards a socialistic state, it is largely due to the maneuverings of leaders like President Ford, who play both sides against the middle with vague appeals to fear, and the promise of half-measures in the area of social legislation.

All of this is neither a defense nor an attack on "social legislation." It is merely my belief that public officials (who should know better), should think before they speak, lest they open a new era of paranoia persecution that has unfortunately swept the country so many times in our history.

Jim Ridings

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Short Shot

Gov. Walker's new aid program certainly isn't the first time he's tried to give Illinois the works.

Pat Corcoran

Letter

Asst. provost will restrain himself

To the Daily Egyptian:

The unfortunate requirement that new students be condemned resulted in a somewhat distorted portrayal of my views on Feb. 8. 1973, story on proposed tuition increases.

I wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Becker. "So it's either a raise in tuition or cut back educational services." I did say that, if the present rate of inflation continues and if resources available to the state remain relatively fixed, General Revenue appropriations would not likely be enough to meet University needs.

Under such circumstances, the alternatives of increasing tuition or decreasing educational services are compelling.

Furthermore, as I told Mr. Becker, the total cost per credit hour (not "average"

cost for tuition") was $68 in fiscal 1973. This figure is an average for all levels of instruction. The present tuition rate is $88 per semester hour. There is no "about" to it. It is a precise figure.

As several of us told Mr. Becker, the tuition issue is a complex one which needs to be studied by campus constituencies, the administration, and the Board of Trustees before a position can be formulated. We also told your reporter that we could not react to a report we had not read.

Evided in attempting to outline the background of the tuition debate in Illinois to Mr. Becker. Your readers may have assumed I was attempting to restrain. myself more fully in the future.

John Baker

Assistant Provost
Silas Jayne won't rock the boat in prison

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Silas Jayne said he plans to play his cards right. He's coming up for parole this month. He said he's very careful so he doesn't "make waves" for Warden Vernon Housewright at the Vienna Correctional Center.

The millionaire horseman is serving time for conspiracy. Originally the jury found Jayne guilty of conspiracy surrounding the murder of his brother.

Through a series of complicated legal technicalities, the jury changed the charges from conspiracy to murder to conspiracy without qualifying the reasons. The appeals case is still pending in federal court.

According to the Chicago Tribune's accounts of the case, a bitter feud had raged between the two brothers for years. Attempts on both of the brothers' lives were made through the years. Each blamed the other.

The reason for the feud is a mystery. Chicago reporters tried to get answers from the brothers for years, but Silas would only say that the argument goes back too long.

Jayne vehemently about his disagreement with his brother's extensive involvement in illegal drug sales. He said the Tribune's account of the feud is inaccurate.

The craggy faced 68-year-old man was given six to twenty years. Now, he is concentrating his efforts toward pleasing the parole board, he said.

In mid-January the white and gray curled-haired man looked like the man of his life at a notorius figure. He said little about his case because it is being appealed. He emphasized that P. Lee Bailey was one of the attorneys handling his case.

Jayne said that as part of his plan to please the parole board he is doing extra time on kitchen duty. Most residents on arrival at the prison are required to work in the kitchen the first month.

Three months. I'm going to stay three months. He said he can do whatever they tell me to do. And, I am not too good to do it," he said.

He said at one time he wanted to leave some job sweeping the floors. I don't like that. Like see, they want me to put me around 18 inches from the women's dorms," he threw his head back and laughed.

"That's the only thing I objected to. I said, 'wait a minute. I'll do any job you want to give me, just don't put me around those women.' So, I got out of that.

He said he finds it difficult to work with women. He sat with his hands folded in front of him, with an imitation diamond ring flashing on one of his fingers.

He said that he had it fashioned after a 4 1/2 carat diamond he once.

The tanned, husky man said his wife comes to visit him and "shoo around" for a farm in Southern Illinois for when he is released. He thinks the parole board would be more willing to let him out of prison if he doesn't go back to the Cook County area. His home is in Elgin, about 45 miles northwest of Chicago.

He said he's had several offers from widows of horsemen to work for them on farms, but said, "I can't work for no woman, I know that. See, I been my own boss all my life."

Jayne said he has only a third grade education but "gets along all right" reading newspapers and writing letters with the help of a dictionary. He spent his childhood traveling around the country with his family like gypsies.

He talked fluently, persuasively, gesturing and chukking. He was dressed in a finely tailoried sport jacket, green knit shirt and brown slacks. His belt buckle was fashioned out of a 1907 $20 gold piece. The year he was born, he said. His watch band was made of $50 gold pieces.

One way he made his millions was by fixing horse races. He claimed he could not describe his feelings about the prison, "It doesn't bother me. You got your room here. You got nobody to contend with. If you ain't got room, you ain't got respect for a guard, then it ain't right. There aren't none of these guards unreasonable. If they ell you to turn down your radio, then it's too loud. It annoys someone else.

Jayne likes the way Housewright manages the prison.

"Vernon Housewright must be doing something right because he's got a place where they come from all over the United States to look at it to see how it's run.

This is the second prison sentence he has served, he said.

He did time when he was 14 years old, but declined to say why or for how long.

While he has been in prison he's tried to help the poor and the homeless. He did time when he was 14 years old, but declined to say why or for how long.

"I never knew there were so many poor people until I got locked in jail. I really didn't."

VCC has given Bill Stacey the 'ability to smile'

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For 17 years Bill Stacey has been incarcerated in various prisons. During that time he has taught himself music to fill some free hours. From left, they are: Wavery Smith of Chicago, Bob "cool-cat" Smith of Chicago on drums and James Hannable of Lemont in the foreground.

Three VCC residents boogie with their music to fill some free hours. From left, they are: Wavery Smith of Chicago, Bob "cool-cat" Smith of Chicago on drums and James Hannable of Lemont in the foreground.

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New method of sterilization employs belly button surgery

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agency for International Development medical official says a new method of sterilization by surgery through the belly button may offer a quick and relatively safe way of ending child bearing for many women.

Dr. R. T. Ramesh, head of the agency's office of Population, described the medical advance of a few that represent "very significant progress in the last few years." I'm just back from Asia and I'd say that 50 million women in such countries as India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Thailand and Nepal, women who have already had as many as four children, have an intense desire to be sterilized," he said.

The operation was described Monday by Ramesh and doctors from John Hopkins Medical School and Hospital, Baltimore, at a news conference here.

The method was developed by Dr. Inhabe Yoon, a Korean-trained physician who is assistant professor of gynecology and obstetrics at John Hopkins. It has been tested on 1,800 women at John Hopkins and in Korea and the Philippines, he said.

It consists of inserting a slim, telescopic set of cylinders through the woman's abdomen in the belly button's lower crease or just beneath it, where the scar will hardly show. The surgeon then peers through the cylinder and empleaces a set of tiny rings that close off the fallopian tubes.

The fallopian tubes ordinarily carry female egg cells to be fertilized by male sperm.

Dr. Theodore M. King, director of obstetrics and gynecology at John Hopkins, said the main advantage of the operation was its relatively great freedom from risk.

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The Student Media Design Laboratory has moved to the northeast corner of the Morris Library basement, across from the Learning Resource Services, from Pulliam Hall. Students can use the lab to make their own materials for assignments and class projects. Slides, photos, films, transparencies, audio tapes, and other instructional materials are available.

Persons interested in attending the University Managers' Seminar in April should contact Barbara Kirkikis, Training and Development office. Enrollment is limited to 40 persons. This number has been reached and remaining people enrolling are put on a first-come, first-served waiting list basis. No specific date has been set.

Seminar sessions are held quarterly and once enrolled, persons may miss a quarter without re-enrolling. Anyone missing three sessions is dropped and replaced by someone from the waiting list.

(Continued on page 12)
Erotic films slated for SIU

A series of films, including an award-winner at two erotic film festivals, will be shown on the SIU campus Friday, Feb. 1. They will be sponsored by the Feminist Action Coalition and the Women's Center. The series is comprised of nine documentary, experimental, and social comment films and includes Karen Johnson's film "Orange," which won prizes at the New York and San Francisco erotic film festivals. The films were produced by the Serious Film Company of California.

The series, which is open to the public, will be shown from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Browne Auditorium. Admission is $1.50.

Vulgarity legalized

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—California has revised its law relating to disturbing the peace, replacing one that has been on the books since 1872.

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The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9:

6 a.m. -- Today's the Day!; 9 a.m. -- Today's the Day!; 12:30 p.m. -- WSU Expanded Report; 1 p.m. -- Afternoon Concert (Stare, Schumann: Kinderszenen; Dvorak: Cello Concerto); All Things Considered; 4 p.m. -- WSU Expanded Report; 7:15 p.m. -- Night; 8 p.m. -- BBC Promenade Concert (Recorded at London's Royal Albert Hall); 10:30 p.m. -- WSIU Expanded Report; 11 p.m. -- Night Song; 2 a.m. -- Nightwatch (Requests: 653-4343).

Activities

College of Visual Arts and Theatre;

GASTBY'S BAR PRESENTS

Entertainment With Atmosphere

Butch & Tom 9-11

Scot Salmon 11-1

ON TAP

LOEWENBRAU

MICHELOB

Gatsby's Happy Hour

2-7 p.m.

Bud Draft Special

Free Peanuts

608 S. Illinois

At The Varsity No. 2

2:10 P.M. SHOW WEEKDAYS ADM. $1.25

They'd do anything for a story...and do.

7:00

9:00

At The Varsity No. 1

LAST WEEKS! 2 P.M. SHOW ADM. $1.25

"Fun and Games"

TODAY AT 2:10 7:00 AND 8:45

VARSITY NO. 1 LATE SHOW!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

A love story for wives who resent being taken for granted.
Students volunteer to assist in programs for handicapped

By Linda Henson
Student Writer

Three area programs helping the handicapped began last week with the help of physical education and volunteer students from SIU.

Students enrolled in Adaptation of Physical and Recreational Activities for the Special Student are helping at Archway, the Tri-County Special Education District and Anna State Hospital. The work through the class is considered a special project, Marjorie Potter, assistant professor of physical education, said.

“The objectives of the course are to enhance physical development of motor skills on whatever level the person might be on,” Potter said.

Archway, located at St. Joseph Nursing Home, is under the direction of Don Campbell. Archway's program aids profoundly retarded and severely handicapped children. Their ages range from infancy to 21. The student helps work on one-to-one basis with the Archway students.

Students observe other SIU departments working at Archway. An example is music, which is sometimes used in therapy. The 403 class is structured for physical emphasis through movement skills,” Potter remarked.

Tri-County, located in Murphysboro, serves Jackson, Perry and Union counties. Jan Holloway is in charge of the school. Tramahly mentally impaired children ranging from three years to 21 years are taught at Tri-County.

“Students and volunteers work with the Tri-County students in small groups. The students at Tri-County are not as handicapped as those at Archway,” Potter said.

Anna State Hospital is also included in the physical education project. The emphasis at Anna is helping adults with mental problems, Potter said.

This type of student and volunteer program is not new to the department. According to Potter three other programs have received help.

The programs were Archway, when it was located at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, the Child Study Cooperative Nursery and the Speech Pathology Laboratory.

**Psychologists support rights for homosexuals**

The governing body of the American Psychological Association (APA) has voted to oppose discrimination against homosexuals.

In addition, the APA has voted to support a recent action by the American Psychiatric Association which removed homosexuality from the official list of mental disorders. In a policy statement on the subject, the APA urged all mental health professionals to “take the lead in removing the stigma of mental illness that has long been associated with homosexuality.”

The APA called for the enactment of civil rights legislation which would guarantee homosexuals the same protections as other citizens.

The APA also urged the repeal of all legislation singling out homosexual acts by consenting adults in private.

**Research council discovers reserve figures over-inflated**

By Tom Raum
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The oil industry's energy self-sufficiency by the 1980s is "essentially impossible" and based on an overstated information of U.S. oil and gas reserves, concludes a National Research Council study released Tuesday.

Council statements said the nation's remaining recoverable resources of oil and gas are "considerably smaller" than previously estimated by the Interior Department and other government agencies. Actual reserves may be less than half of that estimated by some leading government energy analysts, said the panel of scientists in its 368-page report "Energy Resources and the Environment."

The report casts serious doubts on the Ford Administration's "Project Independence" calling for ending the nation's reliance on imported petroleum products by the mid-1980s.

In fact, the report states, there appears little that the United States can do in the near future to increase its oil and gas production by significant amounts. It should turn its attention instead to stronger conservation efforts, the report said.

In other energy news:

The Senate tried to begin drafting its energy program in an answer to President Ford's criticism of congressional inaction. But the committee meetings were canceled because not enough senators attended.

An Environmental Protection Agency official recommended the companies explore offshore areas for oil and gas under contract for the federal government, not with leases entitling them to proceed with development.

A study released by the Federal Energy Administration said some new controls should be established over international operations of oil companies, including government involvement in world oil purchases.
Agriculture department seeks funds to study soybean uses

SIU's Agriculture Department is seeking funds to study production, use and marketing of soybeans from the Illinois Soybean Program Operating Board.

George Kapust, director of plant and soil science research stations at SIU, said 11 researchers from four departments will submit proposals Feb. 18 and 19, in the Missouri Room.

Other schools competing with SIU for the funds are the University of Illinois and Western Illinois University.

Money for the studies is coming from a half-cent tax per bushel on Illinois soybeans. The levy was recently voted by growers.

Presentations will be from 2 to 5 p.m., Feb. 18, and 8:30 a.m. to noon, Feb. 19, in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Amtrak reroutes trains to Florida

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amtrak announced Tuesday it will temporarily reroute its trains between Chicago and Florida because of delays caused by bad tracks.

Amtrak said its Florida trains will be rerouted south from Chicago over the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad to Evansville, Ind.

Sorority's Sweetheart Ball scheduled for Holiday Inn

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will present its annual Sweetheart Ball 9 p.m. Friday, at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

The sorority will award titles of Mr. Kabachis (sweetheart in Italian), Mr. Twenty Pearls and Mr. Deborah to top male contestants. Apsirenti for the honors are Gary Bearden, Mike Barnett, Loretto Young, Robert Goode, Gerald Gardner, Ray Orzel and Corky Abrams.

Ed Varna, Donald Elkins, Dee Buckey, D.R. Browning and J.A. Tweedy from Plant and Soil Science will propose studies to the soybean growers. Also making presentations will be Lyle Sorensen and Walt Wills from Agriculture Industries, Dickson Lee and Jim Matix from Animal Industries, and Botany faculty members John Yopp and A.J. Pappelis.

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Amtrak said the first trains to be affected by the change are the northbound Floridian, which left Chicago Monday night, and the southbound Floridian, which left Chicago Tuesday night.
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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, February 13, 1975
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For That Man In Your Life

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An Arrow Dress Shirt
A Levi or Lee Western Shirt
or an Arnold Palmer Golf Shirt

For Your Valentine

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BAC honors Black History with workshops, speakers

The Black Affairs Council (BAC) was the organizer of Black History during February to recognize contributions by blacks to society.

"Black History was traditionally observed the second week of February," said Edgar Phelan, BAC coordinator. "But when observing Black History you are speaking of so many facets of this society. It's too much to cover in one week."

Phelan says he hopes the activities planned for the month would "heighten the level of black consciousness in the university community."

Those activities include a workshop series, a cultural festival, a skating party, movies, plays and a basketball tournament.

"Our guest speakers will be Don Lee, a writer, educator and director of the Institute of Positive Education in Chicago, Elkanam Ben Israel, the prince from the Original Hebrew Israelite Nation of Jerusalem, and members of the University faculty," Phelan said.

The last two Black History Mon-
thus had their ups and downs in student participation. "Last year we divided segments of the society into four different areas," Phelan said.

"Politics covered one week, education the next. Communications and culture were covered in the next two weeks of the month. Some weeks a lot of people came out while other weeks drew only a handful."

"Experience has taught us to blend these segments together to make the program more effective."

"Out of these programs we hope to give some information on a subject lightly touched by history books, black history," he added.

The political workshop will be on Feb. 19 at 1 p.m.

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Campus Briefs

(continued from Page 6)

Thomas M. Brooks, professor of family economics and management, participated in a panel discussing "Consumer Rights and Responsibilities," Tuesday in Chicago. The audience was composed of approximately 70 students in a University of Illinois graduate training course.

+++ Walter N. Ship, former Centralia mayor, has been appointed Cancer Society Crusade chairman for the Society's 13-county education and fund-raising campaign. Kickoff for the campaign was Tuesday.

+++ Harvey Ideus, director of the SIU Career Planning and Placement Center, and Diane Tinley, coordinator of the Career Counseling Service at the center, have been elected to the Directorate of Commission VI of the American College Personnel Association.

+++ An exhibit of work by Charles Swedlund, chairman of the cinema and photography department, is currently being shown at Purdue University.

The exhibit is entitled "Machines, Objects & Photography," and is on display through Friday.

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Campus Briefs

Police arrest SIU student after break-in

SIU Security police have arrested an SIU student for the alleged break-in and burglary of another student's car Wednesday morning.

Susome R. Rydzewski, 19, a sophomore in general studies, was charged with burglary, criminal damage and criminal trespass after he was apprehended about 1 a.m. Wednesday.

Rydzewski allegedly broke a rear window of a car belonging to Daniel W. Serer. The car was parked in lot 46 near Grand Avenue and Marion Street.

Police found a tape player, tape and sleeping bag in the parking lot. Rydzewski allegedly dropped these items when he fled. Serer identified the tape player and tape as his property. The estimated value of the tape and tape player is $65.

Theft reported at Mae Smith

Two cords living in Mae Smith were the victims of a burglary between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. SIU police are investigating.

Susan M. Phean and Sharon Cascio reported they went to Grinnell Hall to eat at about 4:30 p.m. When they returned, they discovered the theft.

Cascio reported a tape player valued at $50 was stolen. Phean said a rabbit fur coat, checkered and some jewelry had been stolen from her possessions. The value of her possessions were valued at $250.

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Arrested con man humors authorities with past antics

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—He calls himself Zapata, but an investigator said Tuesday he's something of a cross between actor George C. Scott and Abraham Lincoln.

"I never ran across a guy like this in my life," said Deputy Constable Charlie Butts.

"He's the film-flam man with the demeanor of Abraham Lincoln. Zapata, you see, is a con man. Not necessarily a great one, but certainly a busy one, even at age 36.

He's in jail here, accused of polygamy, fraud, robbery, burglary, parole violation, car theft and an assortment of lesser misdeeds, much of which he appears to have forgotten.

Butts said Zapata's real name just might be Gordon Wayne Mosier, and he may be from Milwaukee, via New Orleans, an untold number of Texas cities, including Lubbock and Midland, "and God knows where."

But he's not sure.

It is difficult to be hard with Zapata. Butts said, "He looks like somebody's grandfather. He's as nice a guy as you'd want to meet."

"He looks at you like a beagle, and those eyes just devastate you."

True, apparently. Ask one of Zapata's seven wives, some of whom he may even have divorced.

"He said as best he can remember, he's been married seven times," Butts said. "He doesn't remember, but he thinks he was divorced from all but two three." This is Zapata's story, compiled by Butts and sheriff's deputy R.K. Dunlap since his arrest Saturday.

Zapata arrived in town in a stolen car, opened an account at a bank with a forged $40 check, rented two apartments under different names and struck up a quick romance.

Cop patrols lovers

STAFFORD, England (AP)—An attendant is being hired by the municipal council here to see that young lovers engage in nothing more than kissing during pop concerts in Victoria Park. Councillors complained they were embarrassed by the activities of amorous couples during concerts.

A proposed Valentine's Day marriage with his lady friend was torpedoed when it was learned that Zapata quite possibly had a wife in Lubbock. And one in Milwaukee.

"This came as quite a surprise to the fiancée," Butts said.

Also, Butts said, "we came across the fact that he had been married to a friend of the person to whom the forged check belonged."

A Lubbock probation officer said Zapata has been imprisoned 10 times for fraud, and authorities waiting to chat with him are too numerous and widespread to mention.

"He even conned the U.S. Bureau of Prisons at one time into thinking he was two men," Butts chuckled. He said the bureau has two separate files on him. Investigators believe several diamond rings among Zapata's belongings were stolen from none other than the sister of his fiancée here.

"Now that's gaud," Butts laughed. "But I admit I've got grudging admiration for him."

This Country's for Sale

In honor of their upcoming concert in Carbondale, both Charlie Pride's and Ronnie Milsap's most popular albums and 8 tracks are now on sale.

467
6.98 List
ALBUM

557
7.98 List
8 TRACK TAPE

Includes: The Best of Charley Pride, Vol. II

WHERE MY HEART IS

Includes: I Hope You (All Together Now), Let's Fall Apart, That Girl Who Waits on Tables

FREE!!

Charlie Pride Posters and Buttons and Ronnie Milsap Posters With Any Purchase of Their Album or Tape.

Quantities Are Limited
Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career and Placement Center for the week of Feb. 18. For further appointment and additional information, interested students should visit the center located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd floor.

Tuesday
Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Bloomington, IL: Seeking business administration graduates for positions in college class training program as a production trainee in the Bloomington Tire Plant. The candidates should have an interest in the areas of supervision, quality control and production organization. Also interested in engineering graduates for positions in the college class training program at the Bloomington Tire Plant. Specific majors include: ESSE, EKT, EMM, MET and TEE. U.S. Citizenship Required.


Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, OH: Sales, Sales District. Retail sales management: This program involves job rotation through a number of store positions leading to store management and district staff positions. Will be interested primarily in students who rank in upper half of their class scholastically. Majors: B.S. in Business administration (prefer general management, or marketing majors). U.S. Citizenship Required.


FS Services, Inc. Bloomington, IL: Primarily seeking B.S. candidates in any field of agriculture to fill a variety of positions leading to management responsibilities in the farm supply business. Also interested in students with a rural background who are in the School of Business.


U.S. Navy Recruiting Office, St. Louis, MO: Interviewing for the following programs leading to a commission in the U.S. Navy: Nuclear Engineer-$5,300 scholarship for senior year. Minimum requirements include physics and calculus background. Naval Aviation-A pilots. Supply Corps- Business background preferred. U.S. Citizenship Required.

Wednesday
Morse Division of the Borg-Warner Corp., Itasca, NY: Field sales engineering trainee. One-year formal sales and product training program. Training locations in Itasca, New York, Aurora, IL, and Denver, Col. After the completion of a one-year program, the candidate is assigned to a field sales engineering position. Majors: Bachelor candidates primarily in the areas of mechanical, electrical, industrial and general engineering. We will interview all candidates who are technically oriented with an interest in field sales engineering. U.S. Citizenship Required.

U.S. Navy Recruiting Office, St. Louis MO: Refer to Tuesday.

Thursday

Horace Mann Educators Corp, Springfield, IL: Multi-line insurance company selling mostly to school districts. Based in Springfield (IL) with sales people nationwide. 1000 employees in home office. Majors business, accounting and mathematics. U.S. Citizenship Required.

St. Louis Metropolitan Police Dept., St. Louis, MO: General patrol duty. The starting salary is $1,500 with automatic annual increases in pay for the first five years. We pay incentive pay to officers with associates and bachelor's degrees, and college scholarships are awarded by the department to officers on a part time basis. U.S. Citizenship Required.

Mead Johnson and Co., Evansville, Ind. Associate scientists and scientists in the pharmaceutical, nutritional and technical information quality control departments. Most of these positions are in analytical areas with potential supervisory responsibility. B.S. in chemistry, Microbiology. U.S. Citizenship Required.

Friday

Could you be a nuclear expert?
IF SO, YOU COULD EARN MORE THAN $525 A MONTH YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

Even if you're a Junior engineering or physical science major, it's not too early to start thinking about a job opportunity in the Navy. And if you think you've got what it takes to become an expert in nuclear power, the Navy has a special program you should look into right away.

Why right away? Because if you're selected, we'll pay you more than $525 a month during your Senior year. (If you are presently a Senior, you can still join the program. We'll begin paying you $525 a month as soon as you are selected.)

What then? After graduation and Officer Candidate School, you'll get nuclear training from the men who run more than 70% of America's nuclear reactors—Navy men. And an opportunity to apply that training in the Navy's nuclear-powered fleet.

Only about 200 men will be chosen for this program this year. So, if you're interested, call us collect, at (314) 726-2506 or visit the Student Union, Kaskaskia Room or the Engineering Placement Office. Feb. 18 & 19, 1975

Be someone special in the Nuclear Navy.

28th Annual Theta Xi Variety Show Auditions Wed. & Thurs. Feb. 19 & 20, 8:30 until 10:00 p.m.

Home Economics Auditorium

Appointments obtained in the Student Activity Office. no later than Feb. 18, 1975.

Tonite's the Nite!!
at Bonaparte's Retreat

The "Send a honey where it's sunny" contest starts

All girls can enter

Girls can bring their bikinis and change at B.R.'s,

BIKINI contest judged by

Cactus Pete • "Dirty" Don • "Not so Dirty" Don

- Prizes given to top 4 finishers each week
- Run-off for Grand Prize - FREE TRIP TO FLORIDA

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Musical Valentines
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By Ron Seton

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Despite SIU's plans for a reduced budgeted schedule next year, the St. Louis Billikens remain listed twice on its 1973-74 slate.

That, as with other private universities, has been defined "if..."

Coach Randy Albracht's.enter the SIU Arena Thursday night burdened by the possibility that the school sport may be less than secure from extinction.

School administrators have asked the police way of ordering the Billiken athletic department to raise approximately $200,000 in outside money by April in order to continue the sport.

"It's a similar thing that has happened to many private universities," Albracht remarked. "Decreased enrollment and inflation have done it. The administrators have looked at all programs that aren't making money and have said it has to be justified."

The basketball program has to be one of the foremost "unjustified." St. Louis Area newspapers have estimated a loss of approximately $100,000 annually over the past eight years.

In order to continue the program, sports officials have ordered to raise finances which could guarantee break-even status.

"They're saying, in essence, that they don't want any red ink out of the athletic department," Billiken sports information director Joe Gage remarked. "Basketball has been the dominant producer of red ink."

"Hockey is just about breaking even," he said. "We are also charged for our scholarships and rooms, which really aren't hard cash costs. They don't have to hire more teachers or room, because the whole school is under capacity."

Billiken hockey games, which number about 20 at home, draw about 7,000 fans per game, including about 1,000 students. However, for the dozen or so home (11) Auditorium games, the 596 court-side seats designated for students have yet to be filled.

SIU drew the second largest crowd Jan. 11 and that only amounted to 3,500. Kansas was the top attraction at 6,300, while Louisiana, then number two, in the country, pulled in the third best attendance.

"The Louisville game was the same night as a Blues/Flyer hockey game," Albracht explained. "That's pretty hard to compete with, and we have to do it all the time."

The lack of having a facility on campus where the students have easy access is hurting us, too," he said. "And we have to fight for press coverage, because the press get most of the press.

The sports department also makes a smaller than normal sum of money from student activity fees. St. Louis U. students pay just a $5 fee per semester, which allows them into any athletic event sponsored by the school.

All in all, we face a serious threat," Gage said. "It's going to be hard to raise $200,000 by April 1..."

Love loses appeal

NEW YORK AP—An impartial arbitrator has turned down a request by forward Bob Love of the Chicago Bulls to have his contract renegotiated by the National Basketball Association team it was disclosed Wednesday.

Actually, the arbitrator, Peter Seitz of New York, made the ruling last week, but the details of his 3-page decision were not made public in the press.

Seitz, whose ruling is final and binding, indicated he was unable to locate a collective bargaining agreement between the owners and NBA Players Association, found there was insufficient evidence of Love's contention that the club had agreed to renegotiate his five-year contract, which was signed in October, 1972.

Love had made the contention through his attorney, Irving Weber. But the arbitrator ruled otherwise.

Seitz, however, did reduce fines levied by the Bulls against Love for missing exhibition games and practice sessions.

Originally, the Chicago team had fined Love $500 for missing exhibition games in the 1974-75 season and $250 for failing to attend practices before both the 1973-74 and 1974-75 seasons. Last November, NBA Commissioner Ken Norton had reduced the exhibition fines to $200 and the practice fines to $100.

Cross set

The Grand Touring Auto Club is holding an auto cross Sunday in the SIU Arena parking lot.

Practice and registration will begin at 2 p.m. with official run starting at 3 p.m. The club said that sedan drivers are challenging all sport car enthusiasts in Carbondale.

Entrance fee for non-members is $3 and for members $2. Trophies and certificates will be awarded to the winners.

LOOK AMATEUR GO-GO NIGHT

If you've got some moves...
Show 'em to us!
Any and all dancers welcome to perform.

CASH & PRIZES AWARDED WINNERS

SUNDAYS
10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
PLAZA LOUNGE
600 E. Main
behind Plaza Motel
GO-GO GIRLS nightly
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CLASSIC CAR LOUNGE
120 W. Main

3 LINES FOR $1.00

Make someone warm & cozy with a D.E. Classified Love Ad on Feb. 14, 1975

ONE DAY ONLY-

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(Other 5:00 p.m.)

Deadline 3 p.m. Today

Deadline 3 p.m. Today

CLASSES NOW FORMING!

Registration:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur.,
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DEADLINE is 3 p.m., one day prior to publication, Feb. 13, 1975
Long jumper back on track again

By Dave Wiecerek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Last year the NCAA passed a rule stating that an athlete could sign a professional contract in one sport and still be an amateur in another sport. Not many athletes have the ability to take advantage of this rule, but SIU trackman Larry Perkins is one of that select group. Perkins completed his football eligibility in the fall of 1972 as a quarterback and wide receiver back for SIU. He was the team's most consistent ground gainer in his final season, but was passed up by the pro teams in the NFL. He didn't give up hope, though.

I signed a contract with Houston just after the season was completed, Perkins said Tuesday afternoon on the track at McAndrew Stadium. "It was about the middle of the season before I was cut." What's an ex-college quarterback-turning-back play in the peat? "I played cornerback, split end, tailback, you name it and I played it." Perkins explained.

"I was disappointed that I didn't make the team, but when the head man (Houston coach Sam Gillman) says good-bye, you have to go," Perkins continued. "I had another sport to fall back on. I had been committed in a fourth year of track, so he still had another semester of eligibility."

"I still had to have 10 hours to complete for my degree, so I decided to come back and compete," the 6-6-10 long jumper and triple jumper said.

Track coach Lew Hartung thought enough of Perkins' ability that he offered him a scholarship for his final semester.

"Perkins is a great athlete," Hartung praised. "I think he's going to do a lot for the team this year. He's a great influence on them. If he hadn't have had to devote so much time to football when he was here before, there's no telling what he could have done.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., Perkins showed great potential his freshman year in 1971 when he set a freshman record, long jumping 7 feet-1. But because of spring football practice and being a quarter-back who had to start practice earlier in the spring than the rest of the team, Perkins never did practice much or compete with the team, except in a few meets.

This will be the first time he can put all his time into track, and he says "I'm glad to be back. Now I can concentrate all my time on track." After all this time away from the sand pit, can he make a comeback?

"I still have to lose a couple of pounds, but 1 don't think I'll have any problems getting back in shape. I don't think I have lost much," Perkins estimated.

When this track season is completed and he has earned his degree, Perkins is planning to give the NFL another shot.

"I'm going to try to make the pros again, but I'm not sure with what team it will be," he said. "I know it won't be Houston."
Father shows best…

Baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones lost several key pitchers from his staff this year but needs another hurler to get him out of a jam, he might call on his 11-year-old daughter, Susie. "No, I don't think we'll use her," Jones replied with a laugh, when asked if Susie would be added to the SIU roster.

The question was prompted by her performance at the goldfish booth at the St. Mary's School Mardi Gras Carnival Tuesday night.

A quick check in the Guinness Book of World records shows no figure for winning goldfish by tossing a ping-pong ball into a jar. So, unofficially Susie is being considered by the Daily Egyptian as the state record holder for winning the most goldfish in an evening's work.

It was reported that Susie tossed 32 ping-pong balls into 32 jars occupied by one fish each, thereby establishing the record at 32.

Father, Itchy, did not wish to place the youngster in the limelight for her extraordinary achievement, but did say, "I guess between the two of them (Susie and 9-year-old brother Michael) they won over 40 goldfish.

That will go down as the record for a brother-sister team, unless otherwise challenged.

New celebrities are sometimes difficult to get in touch with, and that was the case with Susie and Michael. The DE sports staff tried up until deadline time, but the two record setters could not be reached for comment.

Mom could not be reached either to comment on what she would do with more than three dozen goldfish.

They're one of the strongest front lines we'll play against.

Which front line is that isn't definite yet, as the Billiken lineup has changed several times. Six-foot-10 senior Robin Jones probably will open at center, flanked by 6-5 senior Steve Waldb and 6-5 junior Lewis McInkney at the forward slots.

They're not as big as the Illinois starting five, but they've been able to stay with everybody on the boards.

‘Size, but no Meriweathers’

Billikens shoot for .500 at Arena

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

“We have some size, but we don't have any Joe C Meriweathers.”

That was St. Louis University basketball coach Randy Albracht’s version of, "Yes, we're decent; no, we're not great…"

The first-year coach will bring his 9-10 squad into the SIU Arena Thursday night to wrap up the Salukis’ six-game homestand. According to SIU coach Paul Lambert, the record is hardly a true indication.

“They are 7-4 against Missouri Valley teams, which would put them second or third in the conference,” he said of the former MVC affiliate. “That’s really something. We have to consider this just another Valley game.”

The Billikens also have been impressive in several other areas against national powers. They fell to Creighton by two at Omaha, which is 10-0, and went the distance against Illinois at Carbondale. They whipped Cincinnati by 21.

And then there is the first game against the Salukis. Lambert’s charges had to battle to the wire and got a superb game out of Meriweathers to hold on, 77-71.

“We played pretty good that game,” Lambert said. "We were lucky to win.

We played pretty strong a big strong physical team," he said. “They’ve been able to stay with everybody on the boards.

They’re one of the strongest front lines we’ll play against.”

Which front line is that isn’t definite yet, as the Billiken lineup has changed several times. Six-foot-10 senior Robin Jones probably will open at center, flanked by 6-5 senior Steve Waldb and 6-5 junior Lewis McInkney at the forward slots.

If things go according to plan, Lambert’s starting five will be 6-9 junior Billy Morris, 6-10 senior Randy Abrams, 6-10 junior Mike Glenn, 6-6 senior Steve Waldb and 6-6 senior Lewis McInkney.

Morris and Jones would both start the last time we played them, too,” Lambert remarked, "but they did. We’ll just see what happens.

The starting guards are yet to be determined also. Jim Hackman, a 6-1 senior, will be one of the two, and the other will be either 6-3 junior Ken Lodder, 6-3 junior Larry Carman or 6-4 senior Bill Moulder.

The Salukis lineup should be the usual. Meriweathers will join forwards Corky Abrams, 6-7, and Tim Ricci, 6-4, in the frontcourt. Perry Blem, 6-2, and Mike Glenn, 6-3, will man the guard positions.

“We played man-to-man on them last time,” Albracht recalled. “Jones and Morris switched off on Meriweathers, but he had a very good night. We didn’t exactly key on him then, and I don’t know how we’ll go about it this time.

“We’ll try to have a surprise,” he added. “They must be playing super basketball.”

Indeed, the Salukis have been, thanks largely to some incredible shooting. Abrams has joined Meriweathers and Glenn in surpassing the .600 shooting mark. Glenn is tops at .636, followed by Meriweathers at .611 and Abrams at .416.

All three are averaging in double figures now, but none match St. Louis McKinney, McKinney is the only Billiken in double figures, boasting a 22.4 average on 44 percent shooting.

“McKinney is tough,” Lambert praised. “He’s a great player. He puts the ball in from outside and takes it inside, too.

Tieup time is 7:35 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Arena Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.