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Mirror man

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU administrators may have jumped the gun in adding $3 to student fees to finance the SIU-C students' attorney program.

According to the Board of Trustees resolution which authorized the students' attorney fee, collection of the fee is contingent upon the approval of the program.

The students' attorney program is yet to be approved by the board.

But President Warren Brandt said board approval of the program is not necessary for the fee to be levied.

Brandt said approval of the resolution which sets up the fee and contains the contingency clause is approval enough for his administration to charge the $1 refundable fee.

"We're talking about semantics here," Brandt said.

The wording of the document is specific, however:

"All provisions contained within this resolution (proposal for institution of the SIU-C students' attorney fee) are contingent upon the approval of the SIU-C students' attorney program...."

Board Legal Counsel C. Richard Gruny offered this explanation for the contingency clause:

"The fee had to be implemented before students started to pay their fees for fall semester. You (the Daily Egyptian)'s interpretation of the Board's resolution does not take into account the intent and circumstances surrounding that particular situation." But if the language of the board's resolution is read to mean what it says—as opposed to what the board may have meant to say—then the fee was collected without the authorization of the trustees.

According to the board's Charter and Code of Policy, collection of the fee is under the direct and complete control of the board.

Under the heading "General Policies applicable to student fees and charges," the board's Code of Policy states, "All student fees and charges shall be fixed only under the authority of the Board of Trustees. That authority may be the direct statutory authority of the Board of Trustees 'to fix and collect fees' or may be authority delegated to its chief officers in specific policies adopted by the Board of Trustees."

The students' attorney fee falls under the guidelines of "General Student Fees" which are noted specifically in the Charter of the Board of Trustees as "fees for student activities; fees for student facilities such as student union buildings or field houses or student recreation facilities; student welfare fees; (and), similar fees for supplies and materials."

It is further stipulated in the Code and Policy statement that the trustees (Continued on page 3)
Local massage parlor permanently closed

By Mike Springton
December 12, 2012

A permanent injunction against the owners of the Executive Club Four massage parlor was secured by Williamson County Judge John H. Clayton Monday after the parlor closed down again since its October reopening.

The injunction had been co-signed Friday afternoon by Carbondale City Attorney John Womick and defense attorney Doug Poster.

The Executive Club Four, owned by Christian Furlough, was closed Nov. 12 when Circuit Judge Suider Howell issued temporary injunction prohibiting the parlor from opening again.

Poster said the closing had nothing to do with the fact that the Executive Club was a massage parlor.

The injunction contends the massage parlor violates Carbondale home rule zoning ordinances because it operates illegally within 1½ miles of Carbondale.

DuQuoin representative seeks third term in House

State Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, has announced he will seek a third term as representative of the 90th District to the Illinois House of Representatives.

Dunn said he is seeking re-election to the Illinois Supreme Court Commission and Defend and Hard of Hearing Study Commission.

Dunn has frequently attacked the Menard Prison administration for alleged "administrative irresponsibility" in allowing releases and paroles for prisoners. Dunn has sponsored a bill in the General Assembly which calls for reforms in the Illinois Department of Corrections release and parole programs.

A spokesman for Dunn said Dunn announced Monday that Dunn had worked for a time with the Illinois State Police to obtain increased usage of Illinois coal.

Dunn has been a supporter of a bill which would allow service and passing bills which provide state money for local government services.

Benton judge calls it quits; says underworked, overpaid

BENTON (AP)—Why, it’s almost a crime, the judge reasons. His honor can’t pay the bills, can’t figure out how to pay the mortgage or his $42,500 annual salary because there isn’t enough work.

"That’s exactly right," Judge William Evaldi said Monday of the Second Judicial Circuit, a 24-county jurisdiction.

"There just wasn’t enough work to keep me working full time. And anybody who knows me knows I’m not happy unless I’m working full time. There is nothing else to do," Evaldi said.

Evaldi, on the bench since 1984, has been an advocate of the state's Supreme Court, effective Dec. 31.

It’s a move he’d been deliberating since his election to the 16th Circuit Court judges had to decide to hire three associate judges to handle minor cases.

"In the future, there will be a more two-tier system," Evaldi said. "The more work we have, the more we trust them to handle minor cases."

"We don’t need this many judges," he added. "We are a 71-year-old judge in an interview. I’d say it would be enough.

We don’t need any more than 16 if the schedules are properly handled."

"I got to the place after the appointment of the other judges where I wasn’t running a full business. I got behind."

"I was just raised to work for a living ever since I was 13-years-old," he said. "I just think if a fellow is working for the public he ought to render full-time service for his pay."

His most publicized case was a murder trial involving an 8-year-old Lawrenceville girl. A year later he attracted more attention when he threw out all but 400 of 2,000 pages backlogged in Jefferson County.

They handled an extra trial, he said, because of infiltrators by the "lawyers."

"In this circuit," he said, "they can try a trial as quickly as they want it."

Some 80 cases are still pending in Franklin County, where he sits and they are also the fault of lawyers, he said.

Hearing set in Burns murder trial

A preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 24 in the trial of Clarence "Sonny" Harrington III accused of murdering a 19-year-old Carbondale woman.

Circuit Judge Richard Richman ordered the hearing date when Harrington, 20, appeared before him Monday on a bond return date.

Harrington, 309 Crestview, is accused of the Aug. 13 strangulation murder of Margareth Burns, No. 54, Green Acres Trailer Court, on Nov. 5. He was arrested by these County deputies Dec. 3, 1979.

Harrington, son of SIU Security Policeman Clarence Harrington Jr., is charged with two counts of murder and one count of burglary.

Aggravated murder allegations against Harrington allegedly attacked Ms. Burns when she discovered him, Jackson County Sheriff Don White said.

Harrington remains in custody in the Jackson County Jail. His bond was set at $100,000 by Richman. The Jackson County Public Defender has been appointed to represent Harrington.

Under Illinois law, the state's attorney must show probable cause for the defendant being charged with a felony. If cause is not shown, the case may be dismissed by the presiding judge.

Arresting officers have said they have an oral statement from Harrington discussing his alleged involvement in the slaying.

U.S. crime rate up 18 per cent, FBI says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criminals struck 19 times every minute to claim 20,000 lives and $2.2 billion in loot as crime in the United States rose 18 per cent last year, the FBI reported Monday.

Murders killed enough people to populate a fair-sized town, and robbers and thieves hauled off loot valued at more than twice what it costs to operate the city of Chicago for a year.

The Illinois rate of violent crime jumped far ahead of the national average in 1979, figures showed.

For every 100,000 inhabitants, there were 627.1 violent crimes in 1979, the annual Uniform Crime Reports compiled by the FBI showed. Only New York, Maryland, Nevada, Florida and Illinois, fifth highest in the nation, were recorded as having higher rates.

The Illinois rate jumped from 555.9 in 1973, the report showed. It placed the national average for 1973 at 415.3 for every 100,000 inhabitants. The average for all states plus Puerto Rico in 1974 was 458.8.

The murder rate in Illinois, 12th highest in the nation, excluding Puerto Rico, was 11.8 for each 100,000 inhabitants, up from 10.4 in 1973. The rape figure, 14th worst in the nation at 27.7, up from 24, and the robbery rate, fourth greatest, was 313.4, increased from 272.8.

Supreme Court supports inter-district busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court indicated Monday it will allow some busing of pupils between black inner-city schools and predominantly white suburban schools.

The court upheld without comment a ruling of a three-judge federal court which cleared the way for interdistrict busing in the Wilmington, Del., area.

It was the court's first ruling on the issue since July 1974 when it severely restricted the circumstances in which school district lines may be crossed.

"This is the first major court development to come down the line, and it's probably the greatest single project this country will see for some time," Madison said.

He said his office has recommended that the state provide $25 million for the project. The federal government and the private firms involved will pay the rest of the cost, he said.

New Athens chosen for federal coal project

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The federal government has chosen New Athens in Southern Illinois as the site for the $231 million coal-conversion project, officials said Monday.

The project will be jointly financed by the federal government and a state-owned utility company.

Some 16 sites in six states were originally proposed for the multi-year project for converting coal into clean-burning gas and liquid fuel, but the final choice was narrowed in recent weeks to the Illinois site and one in West Virginia.


Sidney Mandler, head of the state's Division of Energy, said engineering and environmental studies would begin soon, with construction expected to begin in 1979 and be completed by 1983.

"This is the first major federal development project to come down the line, and it's probably the greatest single project this country will see for some time," Madison said.

He said his office has recommended that the state provide $25 million for the project. The federal government and the private firms involved will pay the rest of the cost, he said.

Springfield (AP) — A federal judge Monday postponed the start of Patricia Harm's trial until Feb. 17 because of a conflict of interest, and her attorneys said the delay gives them the time they need to prepare.

Attorney Albert Johnson said U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter agreed to change the Dec. 16 starting date at a meeting in his chambers.

Hearst trial postponed until January

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge Monday postponed the start of Patricia Hearst's trial until Jan. 31 because of a conflict of interest, and her attorneys said the delay gives them the time they need to prepare.

Judge Albert Johnson said the change was needed because of a possible conflict of interest in the case. The trial was to begin Dec. 16.

Hearder was not present at the session.

Johnson told newspapers that Judge Carter based his decision on last week's ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The court said a judge could not preside over a psychiatric trial of a defendant in trial.

"Hearder was not present at the session."

Johnson said newspapers that Judge Carter based his decision on last week's ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The court said a judge could not preside over a psychiatric trial of a defendant in trial.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., who also was present at the meeting, said the judge concluded that he had an "inherent conflict of interest with a psychiatric jury".

"We can be ready for trial."

"I see no reason why we can't be ready to begin the trial by January 31," said Johnson.

"But we have to do it right."

Johnson said the defense was not satisfied with the new trial date, which he was set to be closed at some available future date for trial, even if the last day. He said the trial would start the date of the trial.

Hearst was on a psychiatric trial. He was also present at the meeting, said the judge concluded that he had an "inherent conflict of interest with a psychiatric jury."

"We can be ready for trial."

"I see no reason why we can't be ready to begin the trial by January 31," said Johnson.
Lobby planned for more student jobs

By Mike Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) has decided to lobby the Illinois legislature for more student jobs and permission to sell beer and wine to university students centers, Doug Diggle, SIU student president said.

In an organizational meeting held last weekend in Charleston, the AISG decided to lobby the Illinois legislature for seven bills before the Illinois legislature that affect higher education, Diggle said.

He said the AISG will lobby for the Student Investor Protection Act, which would allow the student to invest and keep the money from the state if the money is placed in a savings account.

The AISG will lobby for a bill that would allow the student to invest money in a private institution and receive a return on that money.

The AISG will lobby for the Illinois Student Tuition Assistance Act of 1976, which would allow the student to invest money in a private institution and receive a return on that money.

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Bride weds man already in custody

A Carbondale man and woman were married Monday in the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro, but the bride left the building without the groom.

The brief honeymoon was not caused by spiritual reasons, because the groom remains in custody after the wedding.

Although Higgins had his own best man, Jackson County Deputy sheriffs James Druge and Woodrow Proctor stood by, making sure the groom kept his date with the altar.

After the ceremony, Higgins was returned to his cell in the third floor jail, where the sound of jail bars replaced wedding bells.

Resolution may prohibit attorney fee

(Continued from page 1)

retain authority over general student fees and do not delegate authority to any other entity.

But despite that policy and the contingent clause in the bill, the fee was assessed by the SIU administration on all students for fall semester 1975.

As of Oct. 31 the students' attorney program fee account, which is under the fiscal management of Dean of Student Life Harvey Welch, had a balance of $18,966.

That money is being held in an escrow account and, if the program is approved by the board.

B. Kirby Browning, director of the office of admissions and records, said it is the responsibility of the office to initiate action on the board's fee proposal and, pursuant to the board's resolution, he directed the $1 fee be included on the fall 1975 student fee statement.

Browning refused to comment on the contingency clause referring questions to SIU Legal Counsel John Huffman.

Huffman alluded to the same interpretation of the contingency clause as Gruny. "The intent of the board's action was to allow students' attorney fee for purposes other than a students' attorney program," Huffman said.

Huffman admitted that the wording of the contingency clause could have been a little more explicit, but he denied that, because of the clause, student fees are being collected without the authorization of the board.

Huffman said interpretation of the contingency clause could only be done knowing the circumstances and intent surrounding the situation.

As proof of the intent of the boards' actions, both Huffman and Gruny offered the trustees' and staff statements as transcribed by board staff secretaries at the board meeting which passed the fee resolution.

The secretarial transcripts of the May 8 meeting show statements by Huffman which are directed to setting up the $1 fee prior to the approval of the attorney program.

Huffman's statements were premised on the assurance by Brandt that the attorney program would be ready by the June 12 board meeting, or at the latest, the July 10 board meeting.

But following Huffman's statement, Board Chairman Ivan A. Elliott, Jr. reminded the Board of the existence of the contingency clause, quoting it verbatim from the text of the resolution.

In spite of Elliott's action, Huffman and Gruny say the intent of the contingency clause is not to prevent the collection of fees before approval of the students' attorney program—but rather to prevent any unauthorized expenditures from the attorney account.

Brandt said the mere passage of an attorney fee resolution was recognition of the existence of an attorney program and satisfactory approval by the board.

But Ellen Schanze-Hatkis, president of the Graduate Student Council and law student, admitted that interpretation of the contingency clause precludes collection of the fee until the program is passed.

"The resolution was very poorly worded," she said, adding that the intention of the board was not to prevent collection of the fees for fall semester.

If the board had been presented with and had approved the attorney program early in the beginning of fall semester, the contingency clause would have had no effect on the collection of fees, said Schanze-Hatkis and Student President Doug Diggle.

"But because of the delays, both said it appears that the contingency clause may apply.

Taking his cue

Sophomore Bill Dixon sizes up a shot on his way to a second-place finish in the open class of the Wheelchair Pool Tournament. Rules of play required that all shots be taken from a wheelchair in the tournament held Saturday in the Student Center. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

New York default not feared locally

By Chuck Giametta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bankers in the Carbondale area say there is little chance that local holders of New York City securities will lose money.

Their prediction was made despite widespread fears that the New York City (D-M-D) that area banks stand to lose $8.5 million if the city defaults.

The New York City securities were held almost exclusively by banks and not individuals in this area.

They believe there is little chance of any monetary loss to local savings account holders if New York City defaults on its bonds.

Simon, who says he opposes a "bail out" of New York City, recently wrote 81 Southern Illinois banks asking how much they hold in New York securities.

The combined total of the 81 banks which replied was reportedly $5,986,300.

"Simon said he would be neglecting the interests of his district and the taxpayers if he didn't support some form of federal guarantee to assure that New York does not default.

A representative of the Carbolndale National Bank said that the situation was serious, "but I don't believe the banks that hold New York bonds would take a complete loss in the event of a default because the bonds stipulate that the holders have a first lien on the city's money.

A first lien means that payments to holders of bonds must be cleared up before any of the city's assets before wages could be paid to police or firemen, he said.

A spokesman for the University Bank of Carbondale said even if the city were to default, it would have to liquidate all its assets before the bonds became worthless.

Robert Shell, SIU treasurer, said the University is prohibited by an Illinois law from owning any municipal bonds.

Joseph Goodman, director of the SIU Foundation said the foundation does hold bonds, but does not own any in New York City.
Editorials

Fire academy
By Joey Hellyn
Student Writer

On October 28, 1974, President Ford signed into law the Federal Fire Academy Act. The $45 million, four-year program was designed to combat the national fire service crisis.

One of the highlights of the act is the establishment of a Federal Fire Academy. Of the total amount authorized, some $30 million, or one-fifth of the amount, will be spent on the academy's construction. Modeled after the FBI academy, the Federal Fire Academy will be a center for the professional training of fire service officers. In addition to the training of the world, the academy will make the recommendation to the Secretary of Commerce for the final construction site. This recommendation is due no later than October 29, 1976.

Presidential adviser Paul Simon and other Southern Illinois leaders have offered the old VTI site for the academy, since all remaining vocational programs are to be moved back to the parent SIU-C campus.

When the site was offered, it appeared that Southern Illinois would stand a good chance in the final selection. The site is already a federal wildlife refuge, near an airport, close to a large university, and central to the nation. Simon made these points clear in Washington.

But now the area's chances for success in this matter have been seriously jeopardized by the irresponsibility of Illinois in supporting its own state fire agency.

The University of Illinois has long operated one of the best firemanship training programs in the nation since its extension service. Now, Gov. Daniel Walker has cut the current fiscal budget to the bone, and better funding for the next fiscal year seems improbable.

The state has another training program, the Illinois Fire Commission Certification Program. Since its establishment in January, 1973, this agency has been simply bureaucratic with high administrative costs and very little useful output. Its administration has been almost purely political.

Just last month, Walker fired the state's top fire officer, Fire Marshal Bernard Sadowski, for having alleged connection with political contributions.

All of this adds up to a poor image for Illinois in the eyes of fire officials across the country and the officials who influence the final site selection.

The news media has reported that Illinois has lost many new recruits because of its poor image and conditions. Now, the opportunity for a prestigious and productive federal agency is threatened, if not lost already.

The fire industry of Illinois has attempted to maintain a high degree of professionalism and respect, but the efforts of a few politicians have tarnished this image wrongly.

U.S. role in U.N.
By Les Krummrich

There is a lot of talk in the United States now of reassuming America's role in the United Nations.

The talk is based on a vote taken in the U.N. last week equating Zionism with racism.

The resolution is certainly questionable. While there is racism in the world, the belief of any religion, race or kind of people, the constructiveness of assuring that a member of the U.N. has a religion which is racism is very hard to see.

The most destructive fact is that the U.S. Congress has called for reappraisal of America's support in the United Nations.

This would mean that the U.S. may consider no longer supporting peace-keeping forces in the Middle East. The resolution fundamentally questions the U.S. and its support for Israel. This would mean considering dropping U.S. support of Unicef, which attempts to help all the world's children.

The U.S. helped set up the United Nations to encourage international cooperation. U.S. cooperation does not include getting upset and threatening withdrawal because of being in the minority on a vote.

If you find out, let us know what in hell is happening.
By Jim Ridings

In perhaps the best magazine cartoon of the past several years, a frustrated-looking, middle-age man is depicted sitting in his easy chair with a crumpled newspaper, exclaiming, "I'd just like to know what in hell is happening, that's all." I'd like to know what in hell is happening. Do YOU know what in hell is happening?" to his dog, who seems to be answering in an equally frustrated manner by furiously scratching himself.

Aside from being a great cartoon, it is also a great comment on the semi-patience, confused state of the mid-1970's. I, too, would like to know what in hell is happening.

With the exception of the Vietnam war, all of the terrible things that plagued us during the 1960's—pollution, overpopulation, the threat of nuclear extinction, racism, food shortages, inflation, corruption—are all still with us (I checked; believe me). You'd never know it, though, by comparing the movements of the 60's to the relative inactivity of the 70's. People who were outraged at events a decade ago have now apparently been beaten into an apathetic submission by the hopelessness of it all.

The reasons are not all that hard to understand, considering the turn of world events and the tragicomic actions of world leaders.

For example, last week, nations such as Bangladesh, India, Rwanda, Sudan, Russia, Uganda and the Arab nations had the nerve to vote for a resolution condemning Israel as being "racist." That charge, coming from nations such as these, is like being charged with corrupt practices by Richard Nixon.

The resolution introduced shortly after that vote by the United States is just as ironic. U.S. ambassador to the U.N. began by introducing a proposal calling for world-wide amnesty for all political prisoners in all countries. This, from a nation that will not grant amnesty to its own dissidents against the illegal and immoral undeclared war in Vietnam. What in hell is going on here?

Last week claimed another victim of Watergate. Ralph Newman, historian and president of the Chicago Public Library Board, was convicted of charges of having helped former President Nixon falsify documents to help Nixon obtain a $450,000 federal income tax deduction. Newman faces a possible eight years in prison and $15,000 fine. While the Tricky One continues to soak up the California sunshine, What in hell is going on here?

While Nixon may have symbolized that which was evil and deserving of protest in the '60s, our current president perhaps symbolizes all that is vanilla and deserving of apathy in the '70s. While no one has accused Ford of being corrupt or dishonest, the words stupid and inept have been used..and how can a critic attack the president when he is doing his best to attack himself?

Ford praises retiring Justice William O. Douglas "for distinguished service" and expresses America's "gratitude" for what he has done while on the Supreme Court, only a few short years after leading a movement to impeach Douglas for having written an article for Evergreen magazine. As the president with the longest peace-time deficit in American history, Ford continues to assail New York City for its wasteful spending and deficit spending. What in hell is going on here?

Ford is a great symbol of our times. He is political slapstick at its best. In Saltzburg, Austria, he un-dignifiedly tripped and fell on his face coming down the steps of Air Force One. Another time, he knocked his head on the doorframe as he stepped out of his helicopter. Another time, his limousine was involved in a wreck when his staff failed to block off side-streets the motorcade was to travel past.

Speaking in Newark, N.J., he pounded his fist on the rostrum for emphasis and knocked the round wooden presidential seal to the floor. Instead. In Atlanta, Ford was trying to talk about geothermal sources of energy, saying "geothermal..." five times before getting it right. He has smashed his head against concrete swimming pool walls, has been hit in the head by a news cameraman throwing an American flag and has tripped over an old woman in a wheelchair. At the state dinner in Paris, Ford ambushed and toasted Sadat and "the people you represent, the great people of the government of Israel—Egypt, excuse me." In Vail, Colorado, he put on a bulky pullover sweater during a golf game, forgetting that he was wearing a baseball cap and his glasses. With the television cameras grinding away, Ford groped around looking for his "lost" Cap.

Ford may be the national symbol of America rising to meet the problems of the day...and then hitting his head on the doorframe as he rises. The football star who has played in too many games without a helmet. Ford may symbolize why people find it all so frustrating.

If any of you out there know what the hell, please let us know.
Strengthen Illinois' open meeting laws

By Lenore Subel Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As the need to combat secrecy in government becomes increasingly apparent, Illinois legislators must take action to strengthen the state's open meetings law.

Anthony Scariano, author of the Illinois Open Meetings Act, says the purpose of the law is to open meetings to the public and let the people know what is going on. But widespread evasion of the act's provisions has clouded Illinois' sunshine law.

There are three problems with the Illinois law.

First, the act lacks a definition as to what constitutes a meeting. Attorney General William J. Scott, in an opinion issued March 22, 1974, said the act applies to "formal sessions and conferences designed for the discussion of public business."

But while Scott's legal opinions carry some weight and influence, they do not carry the authority of a court decision.

Second, the act contains too many exemptions. The original statute passed in 1977 contained only half a dozen exemptions. The amended statute contains 14 such exemptions many of which are so ambiguous that they leave the act open to outrageous abuse.

Among the exemptions is one which states, "This Act does not apply to the General Assembly or to committees or commissions thereof." If the state legislature is to play a role of leadership in strengthening state government, the General Assembly must be subject to its provisions in order to demonstrate a true commitment to the people's right to know.

Some public agencies claim the exemptions are needed to combat the public and that some matters are better handled behind closed doors.

Viewpoint

However, California's open meetings law, adopted in 1963, points out, "The people in delegating authority do not give their public servants the right to decide what is good for the people to know and what is not good for them to know. The people insist on remaining informed so that they may retain control of the instruments they have created."

The same problem is with the Illinois Open Meetings Act. The difficulty is involved in enforcing its provisions. Unless a member is willing to reveal what actually occurs in an executive session, it is difficult to prove the statute has been violated.

The enforcement problem is compounded by the court's unwillingness to give broad interpretations to the act. In a case decided this past summer, the court refused to extend the open meetings law to secret meetings held by public employees to improve their efficiency.

This problem has been that lack of case law on the subject. The professional members of the legislature, either because of lack of money or lack of desire, have not pursued enforcement of the state's sunshine laws.

The college press has stepped in to try to fill the void left by their inactive professional colleagues.

Reporters for the University of Illinois Chicago Illini filed suit after they were ejected from a Faculty Committee meeting. The suit challenges the Illinois (1st District) refusal to hear the case, claiming it lacked jurisdiction.

At Northern Illinois University, the NIU Star has brought suit against the Board of Regents and NIU President Richard Nelson for an admission to the NIU Budget Advisory Committee and other budget and planning committees at Northern. That case is still pending.

The press and the legislature must both carry out their roles to serve the public through strengthening of the Illinois Open Meetings Act. Democracy can work only with an enlightened, informed public.

As Abraham Lincoln once said, "Let the people know the facts and the country will be safe."

Letters

Inconsiderate bikers

To Daily Egyptian:

This is a short note for the people who insist on parking bicycles in front of the doors to the general classroom building.

I park my bicycle in front of the doors to the building because:

A. I am just an inconsiderate person.
B. I enjoy watching blind people fall over my bicycle.
C. The bicycle rack is too far away. It is all of ten feet away which is much too far to walk.
D. All of the above.

I might add that I do ride a bicycle to campus and it's people like you who give us a bad name.

Cand Schmit

Design

Theater manager acted immature

To Daily Egyptian:

I am writing this letter in sympathy to the Varsity Theatre for the tragedy I witnessed a week ago Sunday night at the late show. I was talking about the butchered version of "The Wild Bunch" which had been falsely advertised on local radio stations as a "protest movie," a vastly exaggerated representation of the sad, but rather the act that followed.

I should also point out which happens often to the good hearted businessmen of Carbondale, so I decided to request a refund. One of the Varsity employees politely said, "What you have is the most immature response to a movie." I asked why that was okay that evening.

I approached the serious fellow with the frown and asked why the movie was the cut version and asked for my refund.

Taking that as his cue he told me it was "wrong shit" and then began yelling hysterically at the top of his voice (soprano ) and gesticulating wildly, claiming that I, 156 lbs, was threatening him, "That's my movie," 210 lbs. He continued to carry on while "escorting" me out of the theatre to the public relations department and ended his speech. With great finality, reddened face and trembling hands, he wheeled about to return to his office.

You know, I really wanted that refund, but I suppose that really wasn't fair of me. After all, I only got ripped off seeing a movie I had seen on television. I could have used the money for something else, but I guess the manager at the Varsity needs it more than I do.

Brian Kossett
Sophomore
Automatic Technology

Student workers hurt

To Daily Egyptian:

I am making my plea to the administration of SIU through the Daily Egyptian because I feel that this is a plea that a lot of students. On Nov. 4, the Daily Egyptian printed an article on wage hikes for students that will be raised this year. This article stated that some student work hours or student worker layoffs may occur because SIU hasn't received any additional funds to offset the wage hike, particularly at the Physical Plant and the Student Office.

I feel this could be detrimental to the University. Many student workers work out of necessity, cutting their hours will be hurting these students, unless the University tries to improve their situation. I urge my plea to the administration to find a way for these students to continue their work without adding hardship or the bigger financial burden. I can appreciate the financial situation of the University, but censored are the student that works out of necessity.

Renee Malbom
Child & Family

Letters

Don't take one isolated passage

To Daily Egyptian:

I am prompted to write in answer to Prof. Schlipp's advice to Mary Gardner (Dec., Nov. 6) about her advertisement in the Daily Egyptian (Oct. 29), quoting Ayn Rand in support of the women's movement.

"I swear by my life and my love of it that I will never live for the sake of another man, nor ask another man to live for mine." I quote only in part. "No man is an island, entire of itself... any man's death diminishes me... because I am involved in mankind."

The trouble is still searching for the "the food for thought" which Prof. S-hlipp seems to be reading into.

Donne, I should like to point out that Ayn Rand and John Piper are not even speaking of the same thing. Furthermore, I fail to see how Donne can improve on Rand. Allow me to draw the distinction.

If Rand is speaking of "man" in the male of the species, then she is speaking of not wishing to serve a man, particularly because she is a woman. If she is speaking of "man" in the sense of "mankind," how can she be asking mankind to live for her sake? Clearly she is speaking of "man" in the individual sense, and to answer her with passages speaking of "mankind" is to miss the point.

Furthermore, inspect of what Prof. Schlipp may think about Donne, he is not the authority to speak on this issue. The "Meditation" happens to describe only one brief moment of a feeling of community with other people, except of the same thing. Therefore the two authors are not even speaking of the same thing, nor is he an authority on "togetherness."

When Donne does specifically brooch the subject of the male-female relationship, Prof. Schlipps would be surprised to find out what the man really thought. In the Tivijian poems, a rather shocking assertion is made that "Women are made for men... They are our chlorophyll, not our own." (Elegy 5:10, 15). Even in the poems idealizing women, they are lesser beings. On the occasion of Sir Francis Netherste's marriage, the preacher portrays woman as mere "Helper" to man. If woman is not convinced of Donne's opinions, she is not a student creature, try considering this "thought" about the male-female relationship.

Women was not taken out of the foot, to be trodden upon, nor out of the head, to be an overseer of him, but out of his side, where she weakening him enough, and therefore "Should do all such can, to be a Helper." (Sinners in the Hands of God, 1:3). There is not much "giving in return" for receiving on the man's part.

The "thought" of this letter should be clear by now. One isolated passage does not an author make.

Karine Tyrrell
Graduate Student
Department of English

Egg Shell City

The history of the American one-wheat loaf of bread. By James Anthony Friel.

1975

Bum Riding

John Uri Lloyd was the first to call attention to the use of distention in the identification of the weapon of choice by the American Revolutionary War. His work laid the foundation for further research in the field. Lloyd's work was widely read and his ideas were incorporated into the American Revolution War. His work has been cited in many subsequent studies of the use of distention in the identification of the weapon of choice.
Merle Haggard brigns Muskogee to SIU

By Scott Bandle

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Nobody smoked marijuana in the SIU Arena Friday night as Merle Haggard's music entertained almost 5,000 county and western fans.

Haggard's most famous song is "Okie from Muskogee," a song he performed late Saturday night in Chicago. He also sang two of his most recent releases, "Morning is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "If We Make It Through November." "Okie from Muskogee" almost stole the show from Haggard. He was Tiger bell, a ten-year-old boy from Oregon, who played an amplified fiddle with professional skill and enthusiasm.

Wright. uDream Weaver ." WIDB WIDB

•

The trailer, rented to Alvin Massey, was reported on fire at 3:37 a.m. No one was hurt in the blaze. Gordon Parrish, a 13-year-old, was arrested by his parents while he was parked in a city parking lot in the 100 block of South Illinois Avenue, and stole a suitcase full of clothes, an AM/FM, bag full of clothes, a coat and a pair of boots. The items are valued at $85.

John L. Kelley, 20, of Lewis Park Avenue, was arrested Saturday that someone entered his car while it was parked in front of his residence and stole a 23-channel citizens-band radio. There was no available cost estimate.

In the same neighborhood, students exchanged views on ten-year-old boy from Oregon, who played an amplified fiddle with professional skill and enthusiasm. They also enjoyed "If We Make It Through November," "Morning is Waiting for the Sunrise," and "Okie from Muskogee." The concert was a sell-out with nearly 5,000 fans in attendance.

The only other person wearing a cowboy hat almost stole the show from Haggard. He was Tiger bell, a ten-year-old boy from Oregon, who played an amplified fiddle with professional skill and enthusiasm. They also enjoyed "If We Make It Through November," "Morning is Waiting for the Sunrise," and "Okie from Muskogee." The concert was a sell-out with nearly 5,000 fans in attendance.

By Scott Bandle Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A trailer in the Carbondale Mobile Home Park, Illinois 51, was destroyed by a fire early Sunday morning, Carbondale fire officials said.

The trailer, rented to Alvin Massey, was reported to have been burned out. No one was hurt in the blaze, Gordon Parrish, a 13-year-old, was arrested by his parents while he was parked in a city parking lot in the 100 block of South Illinois Avenue, and stole a suitcase full of clothes, an AM/FM, bag full of clothes, a coat and a pair of boots. The items are valued at $85.

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"Hearts of the West" offers amiable, affectionate nostalgia

By Jim Crocker
Writer

Sometimes one film just helps but feel that a film’s only purpose is to assuage an audience. We are constantly bombarded with the glorification of stars, graphic depictions of violence and promiscuity, and this sort of stuff.

The effect of such films is nothing, we build up an insanely fervent audience or, at any rate, we wish to offer an original, vibrant way. One can only dream of an idea so long; it eventually will run its course, lacking any further appeal. For example, take the new standard car chase sequence, beginning the heightened visceral excitement of the pursuit in "Bullitt," reaching its climax in "The French Connection" and "The Seventies," a car chase has since become redundant. Attempts are still made to stimulate us, but they result in over-exaggeration and wear parade.

The result of this over-exposure is a palpable, anesthetic attitude that tends to permeate even other considerations. Our senses are dulled, we cannot or will not respond to a different set of circumstances.

Thus, when a film like "Hearts of the West" (at the Variety) slips into town, it is helpful to see why several people complain that the film drag. "Hearts" doesn’t throw any gut-level visceral punches; it doesn’t grab you by the stomach and yank you through a wind tunnel. Instead, "Hearts" works as an amiable, affectionate, almost thoroughly engaging comedy. But, be forewarned. This is not the Mel Brooks’ hit; it’s over the head with an-avant type comedy; it doesn’t provoke gut laughs or belly laughs, nor was it meant to.

What "Hearts" does is gently carry you along with its winning characters and out-of-fashion plot. The leaves the theater smiling and relaxed — no small accomplishment nowadays.

The film is basically, a nostalgia piece. Back in the thirties, an Iowa farm boy called Lewis Tater (Clarence Williams) describes how anything to write westers. Tater trains away at the ranch to gain some first-hand experience: "You can’t take it!

Beg your pardon

The times for the Red Cross Blood Drive are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, not 10:30 to 4 p.m. as reported in Saturday’s Daily Egyptian.

In addition to the Inter Greek Council, other groups volunteering in the Blood Drive are the Rugby Club, MOVE, Arnold Air Force Society, Angel Flight and Health Education 900.

The campus coordinator of the Blood Drive is Mike George of the Arnold Air Force Society.

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Marion state senator announces candidacy

State Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, announced his candidacy Nov. 12 for re-election to the Senate from the 56th District in 1973.

Johns, who was elected in 1971 and re-elected in 1972, is seeking his third term.

Johns is chairman of the Senate Executive Committee and serves on the Committees on Appropriations, Finance and Agriculture. He was recently appointed to the new Illinois Energy Resources Commission and serves on the County Problems Commission and the State Commission to Examine State Institutions. He is vice-chairman of the Model School for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Commission, Economic Development Commission and the Special Joint Committee on Environment.

Prior to his election to the Senate, Johns served as regional administrator for the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development. Johns has sponsored the Industrial Development Act, School for the Deaf in Marion, Little Saline Lake and Shawntown Port Authority.

WHAT IS AN ENCHILADA?
Definition: a tortilla on which meat filling is spread and which is rolled up and covered with chili-seasoned tomato sauce.
An inside look at worldwide business:

How the U.S. and foreign governments regulate the business we do abroad has a direct bearing on jobs and paychecks back home. When voters understand the basics of our economic system—and act on that understanding—government listens. Since every citizen has "the responsibility to know", The Business Roundtable is sponsoring a series of messages about the fundamental workings of our free enterprise system. Their "mini-course" appears monthly before the country's largest reading audience in Reader's Digest.

Despite the extraordinary contribution of multi-national corporations to our standard of living, the clippers are out in Washington to shew their worldwide operations

A

Why

Companies

Do

Business

Abroad

Americans are hearing a lot these days about multi-national corporations, but for some reason we rarely hear what they mean to our economic growth and prosperity, or even what they are.

A multi-national is a corporation that does a substantial amount of its business in other countries, either on its own or in partnership with host-country corporations. Multi-nationals, American and foreign, are everywhere. They mine bauxite in Australia, make sewing machines in Britain, sell insurance in Bangkok, operate banks in Iran. They are thousands of them, but generally the term is reserved for the larger, more successful and, so, more conspicuous companies. They also tend to be the corporations that pay the highest wages, and sell products for the lowest prices.

In an earlier era, corporations often set up overseas operations for strictly economic reasons—lower transportation costs, for example, or a break on wages. Today, however, many companies find that they can't enter, or remain in, a foreign market unless they build a factory or set up an office there for at least a part of their operations.

Mighty General Electric, for example, was called in not long ago by the Brazilian government and told that supplying locomotives from in Erie, Pa., would work to the growing Brazilian market was costing Brazil too many dollars and that it was time to "industrialize Brazil". The Brazilian worked on GE locomotives. GE negotiated a compromise. Now, in an assembly plant in Brazil, local workers put the wheels on the other parts. The drive axles and controls still come from Erie. Both sides got what they wanted: Brazil saves on dollars and gets factory jobs, while GE keeps the high wage, high-technology part. If the company had not had the ability to plan its product, R. H. Jones, "complete locomotives would now be made in Brazil in plants financed by a Japanese or European company.

When companies establish foreign operations, it nearly always means a surge in the number of their U.S. employees. In 1976, Caterpillar Tractor Co. was struggling to fill its U.S. and foreign orders from two American plants with 8,100 employees. Today there are 12 overseas Caterpillar plants employing 22,000. But, meanwhile, the company has grown to 42 U.S. plants employing 62,000—of which 22,000 cover two orders to foreign orders.

A promising foreign market can be lost irrecoverably by not setting up a foreign factory at the right time. In 1974, Du Pont was expanding 34 million pounds of polystyrene in Europe, but decided not to build a plant there. Its European sales of polystyrene soon dropped to the vanishing point, while its foreign competitors moved in and built the market up to four billion pounds a year—a "growth." Du Pont says, "The U.S. economy and its workers did not share in.

Du Pont learned the lesson well. Today it has 34 principal foreign subsidiaries or affiliated companies employing nearly 32,000 people. Total 1973 sales outside the United States amounted to $2.3 billion, of which over $800 million were U.S. exports. As a result, at least 15,000 new jobs were created in the United States. These and numerous other examples underline the fact that multi-nationals are good for the U.S. economy, consumer and worker. A U.S. government study covering 500 of the major multi-nationals revealed that when these companies were rapidly expanding employment abroad, they also raised their U.S. work force at a rate of 2.7 percent a year well above the average growth in American industry. At the same time, they averaged paying their U.S. workers substantially more per hour than U.S. companies without foreign operations.

This is only part of what multi-nationals do for us. They are in the forefront of helping the nation compete for young costs of basic raw materials we must import, particularly petroleum. By selling abroad, they earn large amounts of dollars for foreign currencies we need to buy scarce materials from other countries. In addition, in 1973 U.S. companies operating abroad returned home $15.4 billion and foreign earnings of $12.4 billion—three times the outflow of dollars for new foreign investment.

All in all, without multi nationals the extraordinary worldwide rise in living standards would have been slowed. As U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Daniel P. Moynihan has declared: "The multi-national corporation, which combines over- seas management with liberal trade policies, is arguably the most creative international institution of the postwar period.

Indeed, those countries in Europe and Asia making the most progress in dynamic growth are the ones that have extensive trade with multi-nationals—there as well as ours. Indeed, they are helping us to show the U.S. multi-nationals of their foreign connections.

A while back, the bra and cry was that multi-nationals "export American jobs." When this proved unpersuasive, we were told that the issue of bribery of foreign officials by the multi-nationals is true that some U.S. corporations have been involved in payoffs abroad—usually to avoid confiscation or loss of business to foreign competitors. This is certainly a practice contrary to good business ethics. But unethical practices by a few companies hardly justify punitive tax proposals now coming into the forefront, which would all but put multi-nationals out of business.

Currently, U.S. overseas businesses pay the full 48 percent U.S. corporate income-tax rate when they bring home their profits after paying all the taxes in the countries where they operate. These taxes generally are now as high as ours, and companies are allowed to offset them against the taxes on foreign, but not domestic, income that would otherwise be paid to the U.S. Treasury. This avoids double taxation. For of the multi-nationals would have them pay the foreign tax rates out of pocket, it would likely give almost half of what was left of their earnings to the U.S. Treasury. This is not just unfair, but a tax rate of almost 75 percent. Since not every country does this, our multi-nationals could not survive under the burden.

The economic effect here and abroad of such a move is dismal to contemplate. The value of our vast foreign investments would be sharply reduced, and world trade un-doubtedly would suffer.

As the recent recession has reminded us, when business turns bad, multinational companies do not stop paying for the fact that raw materials, products, services, know-how and other values flow over the globe. They bring together the talent of all people to work together to create a peaceful and prosperous world.

For reprint, write: Reprint Editor, The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570. Price: $1.50; $3.50; $10.00; $20.00. Prices for larger quantities upon request.

* This message is prepared by the editors of The Reader's Digest and presented by The Business Roundtable.

* ADVERTISEMENT

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Committee reappoints training coordinator

By Lucky Lee Oglebaur Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Brookman Schumacher, coordinator of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute’s counselor training program, has been reappointed to the Regional Advisory Committee on Continuing Education.

Region V’s rehabilitation services in Health Education and Welfare (HEW) Department’s Office of Human Development.

Schumacher said the committee acts as the main contract to Region V in its role of establishing and evaluating disabled training programs for HEW.

The Federal Region V consists of Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Minnesota. The committee was established in September 1973 and meets four times each year in St. Paul, Minn. Schumacher said the committee gives in-service training workshops for people with severe handicaps.

Schumacher, the only SIU representative on the committee, said he received his appointment on the basis of his position with the SIU Rehabilitation Institute.

He was appointed earlier by Gov. Daniel Walker to the Illinois Mental Health Commission and the State Mental Health Planning Board.

Schumacher said that last year the Advisory Committee activated a communications system through periodic newsletters, developed a training catalog and executed several contracts for the development of training packages.

One of the committee’s most important achievements is the training of more than 800 Region V rehabilitation personnel who have received through the Centers for Continuing Education, Schumacher said.

Instructor to perform in recital Wednesday

By Bob Stone Staff Writer

David Riddles, instructor of bassoon and reed instruments in the School of Music, will present a bassoon recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Old Baptist Chapel.

The recital is free and open to the public.

The recital will include works by Vivaldi, St. Saens, Poulenc and a “Suite for Bassoon” by Anthony Romani. SIU senior in music composition.

Riddles will be accompanied by John Boo, associate professor of music on the harpsichord; Alex Vasile, instructor of string basses, on double bass; Tom Lee, graduate assistant in conducting and current, on the clarinet; and Sheila Snow, graduate assistant in piano, on the piano.

Riddles, a native Californian, began his music career studying the saxophone and bassoon. It was then that his interest in reeds and woodwinds was kindled.

Riddles received his bachelor’s degree in music in 1970. Riddles received the Master of Music degree in bassoon and woodwinds from a master in Jazz from Indiana University in 1972.

Riddles has performed with the Eastern Connecticut Symphony and the Evansville Philharmonic. He has played saxophone with John Taylor’s “Alien Gang” jazz band and has recently played his first bassoon solo with the SIU symphony Orchestra.

Library issues holiday schedule

Morris Library will be open during the following hours for the Thanksgiving holidays: Friday, Nov. 21 – 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 22 – 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 23 – 12 noon to 6 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 24 through Wednesday, Nov. 26 – 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 27 – Closed; Friday, Nov. 28 – 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 29 – 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 30 – 2 p.m. to midnight.

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Tree planting

Mrs. Linus Turley (right) and Wurlit Canfield watch during a tree planting ceremony at Turley Park. The park, located on West Main, is named after Mrs. Turley’s late husband. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

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Phillip’s

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, November 17, 1975
Leica to hold photography demonstration

The Leica College Seminar is on its way.

The seminar is due to arrive at SIU Wednesday with a two-day program on the instruction and application of 35mm cameras.

Wallace G. Heun and William Pierce will speak at the seminars from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 171 and from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Muckleky Auditorium.

Heun has traveled extensively conducting courses in 35mm photography during the past few years. He has taught 35mm photography at the Winona School of Professional Photography.

Pierce is a freelance photographer whose photographs have appeared in magazines from Bay's Life to Playboy. He has been a contract photographer for Time Magazine for the past three years. He wrote and illustrated four chapters of the current Leica manual.

The Leica College Seminar is an opportunity to see what photography can be and learn to use the camera to its best advantage. It demonstrates the 35mm camera as a creative tool in the hands of a competent photographer.

The seminar will operate on an informal approach which will allow participants to direct questions to both Heun and Pierce. Both sessions will be different.

Amtrak schedules extra holiday train

Amtrak will run a special train out of Chicago November 30 to accommodate students returning to Carbondale from Thanksgiving break, said Jerry West, Amtrak spokesman.

The added train will leave Chicago at 7:10 p.m. and arrive in Carbondale at 11:20 p.m. The first train will run as usual, leaving Chicago at 8:10 p.m. and arriving in Carbondale at 11:20 p.m.

This will be a non-reserved coach train," West said. Students need not buy tickets in advance for the special train, he said, but do need reserved tickets for the Panama train.
By Mark Kazleski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It's back to track for the cross country team.

The harriers wound up the 1975 cross country season with a fifth place finish in the seven-team District V cross country meet in Wichita, Kan. Saturday.

Only Jack St. John, with his fifth place finish on the six-mile course, qualified for SIU for the NCAA championships Nov. 24. Through a mutual agreement with coach Lew Hartzog, St. John will not compete in the championships.

"Cross country is a team sport," Hartzog said. "If you are able to go to nationals, then he should be as a team."

"We do not feel it is any advantage at all for him to run in that pack of runners and risk being injured."

Colorado captured the team title in the meet with 45 points. Iowa State was second with 66 points, Oklahoma State was third with 68 points and Wichita State was fourth with 82 points.

SIU finished with 130 points ahead of North Texas State with 132 points and Kansas with 137 points.

Colorado captured the team title in the meet with 45 points. Iowa State was second with 66 points, Oklahoma State was third with 68 points and Wichita State was fourth with 82 points.

After sharing the lead with St. John, he dropped out of the race. Colin Cummings of Oklahoma State took the individual title in 29:30.

"We are very pleased with Jack's performances over the last few weeks," Hartzog said. "It continues, we can look for some real quality races from him both indoors and outdoors."

"He's beginning to come back around to the type of runner he was three years ago before he got hurt."

Hartzog's praise wasn't all for his prize senior. Freshman Mike Sawyer finished 26th in the field of veteran runners. "If felt like Sawyer ran strong," Hartzog said. "Finishing 26th in that crowd is not too bad. He beat the Drake kid (Mark Thomas) who beat him here. He also beat Kansas State's No. 1 mile recruit. "George (Jerry) did not run badly at 29th. He doesn't feel like Jerry has come around yet," Hartzog said.

Pat Cook finished 50th, and Gary Mandelbrot finished last in the meet as the only other SIU runners.

St. John, Mandelbrot and Tom Fallon have each used up their eligibility in cross country.

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CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

Daily Egyptian, November 17, 1975, Page 13
Maroons swim to intrasquad win!

By Dave Wansowk
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Winning the last event of the evening, the 400-yard medley relay, the maroon team defeated the white in the annual SIU Maroons—intrasquad swimming meet Friday in Pulliam Pool.

Head coach Bob Steele and first-year women's coach Joyce Craven split their squads, putting men and women on each team.

Separate statistics were compiled by SIU's Sports Information for the men's teams and the maroon team also came on top in that respect.

"We don't have any super swimmers," Steele commented after the meet. "We saw a lot of mistakes that the guys haven't corrected yet, but that is part of the reason for having this meet."

"Everyone was suffering from yesterday's workout," he said, speaking of Thursday's practice session.

Although there were no super performances by the men, Steele pointed out some fine individual efforts.

Porter freshman Greg from Hinsdale Central proved to himself that he can swim three college events and win them well," Steele said. "He had some doubts before. He puts a lot of pressure on himself."

Porter had a rough night in that two of his three races also featured Jorge Delgado. Delgado won those races the 300-yard butterfly and the 300-yard individual medley, but Porter pushed the Pan American Games medal winner to his limit.

"It was great to see someone hang onto Jorge, to put the word to him," Steele remarked, "especially since we're from the same team."

Porter was also involved in the most exciting event of the evening, the men's 300-yard breaststroke. Sergio Guardado was declared the winner in a tight four-man race that saw Steve Jack finish second, Paul Schultz third and Porter fourth.

The race was tight right down to the final stroke with less than a second separating the four swimmers.

Schultz is normally favored to win the breaststroke among his teammates, but he had missed two days of swimming because of the extraction of two wisdom teeth earlier in the week.

Guardado is just starting to get back into the shape of two years ago, Steele said. He broke a leg last year and did not compete.

"He is farther ahead in his training now than he was at this time two years ago," Steele said. "In the other events: Maroons team (Mike Salerno, Schultz, Delgado, John Slater) first in 400-yard medley relay; Dave Swenson first, 1,000-yard freestyle; Dave Boyd first, 200-yard freestyle; Dennis Roberts first, 50-yard freestyle; Brian Kirmse first, one-meter diving; Nick Fox first, 100-yard freestyle; Salerno first, 200-yard backstroke; Swenson first, 500-yard freestyle; Maroon (Salerno, Slater, Fox, Roberts) first, 400-yard freestyle relay.

The next men's meet is Saturday when SIU hosts the Saluki Invitational in Pulliam Pool.

"We'll work real hard and then ease up Friday—not too much," Steele said of his practice plans for this week. "We'll recuperate on Friday. It should be a good meet.

Kansas will be here and it is the perennial Big Eight champion. Cincinnati will also be here and it has six high school All-Americans.

"It will be interesting. We'll be swimming championship distances, plus two sprint relays that are not seen at many college events," Saturday's meet gets underway at 2 p.m.
Women tankers nab relay win

By Lorain Lewis
Student Writer

SIU's women's swimming coach, Joyce Craven, was walking on water after her squad's brilliant showing in two meets over the weekend.

Saturday the swimming team finished 1st in competition in the Illinois State University Relays by taking nine of 10 events to outdistance its nearest rival by 56 points.

If that performance wasn't enough, the team looked equally impressive in an intrasquad meet held Friday night.

Seven pool and school records were broken by the women.

A second place finish in the 200-yard mixed medley kept SIU from sweeping all 10 events in the competition against Illinois State, Eastern Illinois, University, North- western University, and Principia College.

SIU scored 132 total points in its first collegiate competition of the season. SIU was trailed by IU and EIU with 96 points apiece. Northwestern was third with 82 points and Principia scored 56.

Craven said most of the times turned in were near what the girls were doing in practice. "The coach attributed the success in the relay meet to the team's tremendous depth."

PE teacher wins eight-mile event

Ron Knottown, SIU physical education professor, took first in Sunday's Road Runner Club event with a time of 48:12 over the eight-mile course. Finishing second was Don Trowbridge (50:33), and Tony Putin (53:37) came in third.

Among the women, Carolyn Gibbard (58:38) placed first. She was followed by Marilyn Good (1:01:17) in second.

Next Sunday, the Road Runner Club will not sponsor an event because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

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Daily Egyptian, November 17, 1975, Page 15
Sports

Saluki cagers equal gridiron win mark

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Everybody but the trainer got to play basketball Sunday as the Salukis overpowered the Panama Nationals, 108-73, at the SIU Arena.

Guard Mike Glenn started the game with a jumper from the right corner and the Salukis raced off to claim a hefty 34-6 lead before the Panamanians realized they were off the airplane.

Panama couldn’t do anything right. Behind the back passes had about as much success as the SIU football team, and players were lining up wrong for free throw attempts.

All is well in the disappointing afternoon for the few Saluki fans who came. At halftime the score was 57-27. It was hard to tell what kind of team SIU would field this season.

The bright spots were many, especially the play of freshmen Gary Wilson, Al Williams, and Richard Ford. Wilson was high scorer for the Salukis with 23 points. He grabbed six rebounds, Williams tallied 12 and Ford 14.

On the other hand, the Saluki newcomers made mistakes in their passing and on defense.

Coach Paul Lambert said, "The freshman did make a lot of mistakes. We took a lot of time outs when I noticed two or three things which were happening that were wrong. They were technical time outs. They played with enthusiasm, which gets them in trouble at times."

One familiar, welcome sight was Glenn hitting his on-target jumpers. Out of eleven shots, Glenn only missed one, for a 30 point total.

Second half play didn’t produce sur­prises, although the Panamanians did group some, as Lambert ran his players in and out of the game.

Seventeen year-old Panama center Rolando Frazier pushed in 18 of his 29 points in the second half, but his efforts were counteracted by a consistent SIU point flow.

Many of Panama’s points were solely the result of individual offensive initiative. Whoever had the ball at the Panama end of the court took the shot—few plays were set up.

The defensive efforts concerned Lambert to be more defensively. At times we did get some good individual defense, but we need those good team techniques on defense.

"We made the most mistakes on passing, but they were aggressive mistakes. They did go to a 2-3 zone. We’ve only spent a couple days prac­ticing against this type defense. Many South American teams play zones because they often start small players, who are not so good on man-to-man defense, but I think we handled it pretty well.”

Carlton native Mel Hughest was not suit up because of a bruised muscle.

The first home contest of the season for SIU will be against University of Illinois-Chicago Circle on Dec. 1, five days before the Salukis travel to California for a game with UCLA.