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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus
Bode



Gus says he'd have gone to the NIT but he doesn't like hitchhiking in the snow.

Saluki fans await NIT opener

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The basketball Salukis were in New York City Friday with only a small band of faithful fans awaiting their first-round National Invitational Tournament game against Pittsburgh Saturday at 6 p.m. (CDT).

Most fans who might have made the trip remained in Southern Illinois awaiting spring break, saving money and hoping SIU will reach the semifinals round March 22—after break begins.

The Saluki play Saturday night before a sprinkling of fans from Southern Illinois who made the trip for the opening-round game in Madison Square Garden.

A bus load of players, coaches, coaches' wives, trainers and media personnel departed from the arena parking lot at 12:35 p.m. Thursday bound for Mount Vernon. The players had a practice session there before busing on to Evansville, Ind., for a flight to New York City.

About 20 persons braved the biting wind to bid the entourage farewell. Most were friends of the travelers or arena personnel who took a break to wish the team good luck.

Bill Coracy at the B and A Travel Service said Thursday, 46 persons had signed up to take the flight from Evansville to New York. That included 12 players, seven cheerleaders, three coaches, members of the media and team personnel.

Neoma Kinney, arena ticket manager, was one of the faithful to see the team off.

"I'm going out next Friday if they're in the finals," she said. The B and A Travel Service has tentatively booked 90 spaces on a plane from Evansville for persons from West Frankfort, Marion, Cairo, Carbondale and other area persons interested in going to the NIT if the Salukis win Saturday and Tuesday, Kinney said.

"A lot of students have approached me on chartering a bus to New York," she revealed. "If we win Tuesday, we may get started on that Wednesday."

She said many students may decide to travel in car loads for the last two games as students did in 1967 when the Salukis won the tournament.

Many students found the unavailability of low cost transportation and the date of the tournament to be a hindrance to going. The date is somewhat of a problem since the tournament begins the week before spring break.

Gary Palay, a sophomore in radio and television, said he had planned to go no matter what. "I'd still go if I could find a ride."

Palay said he will not go by air because he doesn't have the money. The B and A Travel Agency offered a round trip group plan to New York for \$97.73. He said he could save money by going by car with two or three people.

"I've always wanted to go to New York and the NIT. I've never been there," Palay said. "Classes are really

secondary in this case."

He said he had a ride scheduled for Thursday, but the driver changed her mind about going. Palay said he took some tests early and it wouldn't have hurt to take the week off from school. He added that he had looked forward to beginning his break a week early.

Leon Reid, a freshman in pre-law, had also planned on going to the opening round game but had to change his plans when his ride was cancelled.

"Because I live in New York, I was real interested in going," Reid said. "I

know most of the players on the team, and they could use the support. I was willing to miss a week of classes if I had a ride."

Reid said he is hoping the Salukis will be in the finals so he'll be able to see them play when he goes home for break.

SIU must beat Pittsburgh Saturday in the 6 p.m. (CDT) opening round game. If the Salukis should make it to the quarterfinals, they will play Tuesday against the winner of the Clemson-Providence contest. If SIU wins that game, they will play in the semifinals Saturday.

Water testing lab planned for city

By Mary Whittler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Plans for a new, more efficient laboratory for testing the quality of Carbondale water were announced Friday by Colleen Ozment, central laboratory superintendent.

Ozment said the laboratory should be completed by Nov. 1, 1975.

The laboratory will have approximately 920 square feet and be located on the third floor of the Water Treatment Plant on South Wall Street. The estimated cost for the new laboratory is \$45,401. Renovation of the third floor will include installation of plumbing, heating, and electrical service.

The purpose of centralizing the laboratory into one location "is to combine equipment and manpower into one efficient, organized operation," Ozment said.

She said currently the testing is being done in two small labs, one at the Water Treatment Plant and one at the Sewage Plant on Illinois 13. She said they were "small and overcrowded for the amount of testing we do."

Combining into one facility will also mean that the equipment the city has will be used more efficiently, Ozment said. She said that it will avoid the

necessity of duplicating expensive equipment.

Bill Boyd, director of public works, said the renovation of the floor will be done by city employees in order to save money.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Illinois Department of Public Health, and the Federal EPA regulate the testing and facilities of the Water Treatment Plant.

State EPA rules require that, "Each public water supply must have adequate laboratory equipment and capability to perform the operational tests."

The city has two laboratory technicians and the supervisor, Ozment said.

The new facilities will improve the test quality and will also enable the chemists to perform more tests, Ozment said.

"A few of the other benefits to be derived from the Central Lab concept are experimentation with new techniques to better utilize the laboratory and equipment; development of a laboratory manual for the City; quality control checks on chemicals used for treatment; thorough organization of laboratory records and reports and more efficient quality control of treatment plants," Ozment said.

Police initiate survey of community attitudes

Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy announced that the police department will begin a survey of community attitudes towards the police department Monday.

Detective Mike Muirizio, who is also a graduate student at SIU, developed the questionnaire. He said surveys of this type have been done in only two other cities in the United States.

The survey will be conducted by SIU students in Social Welfare 383—"Introduction to Interviewing." The students will go door to door and personally interview citizens who are part of a randomly selected sampling.

Kennedy said the survey will identify the police department's strong and weak points. He said, "As police chief, and a relatively new police chief, it will help me considerably in my planning efforts."

The survey also will measure the amount of contact the citizens have with the police department.

The random sample was selected with

the help of the SIU Political Science Department. The results will be computerized. A total of 367 citizens will be surveyed.

City Manager Carroll Fry said the project has been a cooperative one between Carbondale and the University. He said, "Resources are available to us at SIU if we draw on them."

Fry said the results of the survey will be made available to the public when they are in their final form. He said the raw data from the survey will not be released.

The survey asks questions such as, "Do you think the police treat black and white people alike?" and "Do you think that the police can steal and get away with it?"

The survey also asks for information concerning how the respondent feels the police have handled the problems of streaking, dogs, traffic, riots, armed robberies, drunken driving, murder and other problems.



Mike Alger, senior in administrative sciences, helps some neighborhood kids take advantage of the recent snowfall in an effort to root the Salukis on to victory in the NIT. Nearly six inches of snow blanketed the Carbondale area Friday morning. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Lecturer calls for research money

By Bruce Hackel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The world's energy problems will only be solved if massive amounts of money are poured into research and development. B.E. Jones, professor of chemistry at Monmouth College told an audience of about 50 persons Friday. Speaking on the topic, "Energy and Environment", Jones said this effort can only be accomplished if stringent conservation measures are begun to allow enough time for the research programs to prove fruitful.

Jones brought along a mini-computer (Energy Environment Simulator) to simulate energy conditions of the future.

Jones told the audience of chemistry students that his appearance, as well as the computer's, was made possible by a grant from the Energy Research and Development Administration. He said he, along with about 30 other persons and mini-computers, are assigned geographical areas around the country to "make people aware of the problem and the need to invest in technology."

Utilizing various graphs and slides, Jones illustrated his point that, "The era of fossil fuels which began 150 years ago is quickly coming to an end."

Jones said liquid petroleum would be totally non-existent in 100 years, and explorations for natural gas are yielding little new sources of the precious fuel.

"When you talk about reducing energy consumption, you're talking about a lower standard of living, because energy and money are about the same thing," Jones said.

Jones said the American ideal of each generation growing richer than the previous one is "a thing of the past." He said beginning now, people are going to have to develop a different set of goals for living.

Pointing to a number 77 in flashing lights on the mini-computer, Jones said, "This figure refers to the number of personal servants each of us have." He said "personal servants" are all the convenient electrical appliances each of us depend upon every day.

"A king never had it so good as we do in this country. Too bad it's not going to last," Jones quipped.

Students were allowed to program the computer to see how well their predictions would work out if projected into the future. Such controls as petroleum reserves, hot-water heat, gasoline automobiles, and electrical energy were manipulated by the SIU students in an attempt to reach a working

balance that would "keep us going into the twenty-first century."

Jones explained that if society "plays its cards right," the transition from a fossil fuel society to a "current income" society could probably be made. He said this transition necessitates severe conservation measures as well as tremendous amounts of money devoted to research and development.

"A current income society is one which lives off the energy it produces

on the spot and not on projected energy reserves," Jones explained.

Jones said the computer represents the "best energy information the federal government has to offer." He said he takes the machine practically anywhere he is asked to appear in Illinois.

"I speak before Rotary Clubs, League of Women Voters groups, and various groups affiliated with educational institutions," Jones said.



An American classic

Henry Fonda will appear at 7 p.m. Monday on WSUI-TV, Channel 8, in the "one man play" based on the life of attorney Clarence Darrow. Fonda's portrayal has won critical acclaim in the theatre and on commercial television. Critic Clive Barnes called the performance "an American classic."

Council to hear opinion on marijuana referendum

The Carbondale City Council will hear a legal opinion Monday night from City Attorney John Womick regarding the legality of placing a referendum for the reform of marijuana laws on the city's general election ballot.

The referendum was requested by petition at last week's Town Meeting. The petition, holding 1,306 signatures of voters registered in Carbondale, requested that the April 15th ballot ask, "Shall the City Council of Carbondale, Ill. enact an ordinance to prohibit possession, control, use, transfer, or sale of Cannabis sativa L., (commonly referred to as marijuana) punishable by a fine of \$25 of quantities not more than 30 grams. (commonly referred to as one ounce)."

In other action at its formal session, the council will act on a proposal to

delay enforcement of the new city sign ordinance.

The proposal was presented by Mayor Neal Eckert at the last informal council session. It calls for a six-month suspension of the present sign ordinance to allow the Chamber of Commerce time to prepare a voluntary program to upgrade signs and to allow the city staff to investigate the possibility of writing a more desirable ordinance governing signs.

The council will also hear a petition from Pomonca Township for installation of a boat ramp at Cedar Lake and approve appointments to the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners and the Human Relations Commission.

The meeting will be held in the Community Center of the University City complex, 607 E. College Street.

News Roundup

Hearst search leads to athletic figures

By The Associated Press

The year-long Patricia Hearst case widened in scope Friday, bringing in two athletic figures with offbeat life-styles and radical political opinions.

The latest developments centered on Jack Scott, former athletic director at Oberlin College and the organizer of a movement for radical athletes, and Bill Walton, a star basketball player for the

Portland Trailblazers of the National Basketball Association.

The San Francisco Chronicle said that the FBI has documentary evidence that Scott and his wife, Micki McGee were involved in renting a farmhouse where Miss Hearst's fingerprints were reportedly found. It said the SLA group fled back toward the West Coast because it feared the FBI was closing in on it.

Industrial output declines for fifth month

WASHINGTON (AP)—The output of the nation's industry declined for the fifth straight month in February, dropping 3 per cent from January, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday.

The board said that industrial output

in February was down 12.2 per cent from September, showing the effects of the recession on the nation's industry.

At the same time government officials pointed to a drop in business inventories and other figures as a sign recession was easing.

Death penalty ruling eliminates judge panel

BELLEVILLE (AP)—The St. Clair County prosecutor said Friday he will ask the Illinois Supreme Court to order a panel of Circuit Court judges to retract a ruling that threatens the state's death penalty.

Thursday, in the first test of the 1973 death penalty statute, the judges declared unconstitutional a provision which requires the creation of a three-judge panel to review capital causes and implement any death penalty.

Hall convicted of bribery, extortion

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A federal court jury convicted former Gov. David Hall and Dallas financier W. W. "Doc" Taylor Friday on all counts in a bribery-conspiracy case.

Hall was convicted on four counts of bribery and extortion carrying a

maximum penalty of 35 years in prison. Taylor was convicted on three counts of bribery carrying a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

Hall and Taylor were indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to bribe Oklahoma Secretary of State John Rogers.

Free athletic admission may be offered next fall

By Ross Becker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU students may be admitted free to men's intercollegiate athletic events starting next fall, said T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services. The proposal for free admission was recently suggested by Doug Weaver, men's athletic director, Mager said.

Free admission "is more a question of philosophy than of dollars," he said.

Mager said a decision has to be made on whether students who are only registered for a few class hours should also be admitted to athletic events for free.

Ticket sales from football and basketball, the only revenue producing sports, totaled about \$110,000 this year, Bill Brown, men's intercollegiate athletic director, said.

Lack of revenue from ticket sales would make men's intercollegiate athletics "tighten its belt, but free admission is the best policy," Weaver said.

Charlotte West, women's intercollegiate athletic director, suggested free admission for all athletic events over a year ago, Mager said. The women's program only charges ad-

mission for special events, West said.

Free admission is "definitely not appeasement" for the proposed \$5 athletic fee increase, Mager said.

"It's too bad people will interpret it as tied to a fee increase," West said.

Students that want a reserved seat or special location will probably have to pay for their seats, Mager said.

"We hope to have a decision about free admission before the end of the semester," Mager said. The decision "in my judgment is an administrative decision that can be made on the campus," he said.

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The weather

Saturday: high in the middle 40s. Mostly cloudy Saturday night, chance of rain late, in the lower or middle 30s. Sunday: chance of rain. High in the middle or upper 40s.

Expert says environment affects man

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Environmental expert Thomas Malone said he believes man's thinking is now on the edge of a more meaningful, personal and profound ethical framework which is influenced by environmental concerns.

The wave of emotionalism about the environment has been replaced by a scrutiny of the fundamentals of the environmental situation, Malone said.

Malone, director of the Holcomb Research Institute at Butler University in Indiana, delivered the keynote address for the Model United Nations Thursday night and was the guest of the Geography Department. His topic was "Environmental Issues and the Future of Human Species."

Humanities and sciences should unify their study of world problems, Malone

said. He quoted Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame who believes that philosophical and theological insights can have a bearing on the social sciences to make the world better, more humane and somewhat divine, he said.

Optimistic about man's future, Malone said the earth should be habitable for 100 million years. "Human life is just getting started," he said.

Malone cited an opposing view of man's future. He quoted Robert Heilbroner, economist at the New School for Social Research in New York, who has said that man's future is slim and desperate.

Malone said that he agrees with Richard Falk of Princeton University that the survival of civilization depends on a long series of small but important decisions. If the right decisions are made by individuals, they can eventually influence top leaders, Malone said.

Individuals should decide to sharply curtail the world population and encourage differential economic growth in underdeveloped nations, he said. Im-

provements should also be made in the way resources are converted to goods and services and the consumptive practices of certain countries should be appraised, he said. Malone said the consumption of 60 per cent of the world's oil by the United States is unnecessary.

The task of science is to build knowledge against which the quality of life can be judged, Malone said. Scientists can use computers and other technology to measure the world's resources. Government policies for resource management can be based on these facts, he said.

Malone, who said he is very interested in the United Nations, characterized it as a fragile, wobbling but essential institution. "Do not say the U.N. is a dead institution. It is moving and addressing itself to world problems," he said.

The U.N. Conference on Human Environment held in Stockholm in 1972 was a milestone in human progress, Malone added. He commended the member nations' decision to preserve natural resources for future generations.



Thomas Malone

Swinburne outlines student fee changes

Proposals calling for \$5 per semester increases in both the athletic and Student Center fees for full-time students were outlined Friday by Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne.

The two fee increases were among five proposed fee changes presented to a gathering of students, faculty and administrators called together by Swinburne to obtain student and administrative reactions to the fee changes.

The elimination of fees for students of extension and residence centers, and a reduction of tuition costs for public service courses were presented by Swinburne.

Swinburne indicated that the fee proposals were likely to go before the Board of Trustees at the April 10 meeting in Carbondale.

The \$5 per semester increase in the athletic fee would hike the fee to \$20 per semester for each full-time student if given Board approval. According to the resolution, the added money would make possible an expanded scholarship program for women's intercollegiate athletics at SIU. The extra fees would make possible 108 financial assistance awards for women athletes.

Michael Gibbons, a senior majoring in design, spoke in favor of having the faculty fund athletics on an equal basis with students. "I think the athletic program would be a great place to start a cooperative support program. Let the faculty and the students equally share the burden," he said.

Allen Maser, a representative of the Graduate Student Council (GSC), also spoke against the increase in the athletic fee. "It's like going to the till again and hitting the students for more money," he said. "Let's look to other sources," Maser added.

Swinburne asked for acceptable alternatives in response to Maser.

"I don't know what the decisions of the Board of Trustees will be, but I'm sure the decisions will not be made without weighing the student position,"

Swinburne said. "There's no question these voices will be heard loud and clear."

The proposed \$5 increase for the Student Center fee would provide an additional \$200,000 a year for the Center's operation. The resolution asking for Board of Trustee approval cites an increase in utility costs from \$192,879 in 1973-74 to an estimated \$429,198 in 1974-75.

The student senate voiced disapproval of the proposed increase Wednesday. The Administrative and Professional Staff Council (APSC) favors the fee increase. If approved by the Board of Trustees, the \$5 fee increase would become effective fall semester.

Swinburne said that under the proposed elimination of fees for students enrolled at extension and residence centers, "All fees would be dropped for those taking courses off campus."

"This cleans up something that should not have been done," Swinburne said in reference to May, 1974 Board of Trustee action that extended mandatory student fees to extension and residence centers students.

He said the greatest revenue loss would be to the Student Center. Swinburne said it was an "inequitable fee" when considering that extension students do not use the Carbondale Student Center, yet are charged the usage fee.

If approved by the Board of Trustees, fees will not be collected from extension and residence center students beginning with the summer session.

The fourth of Swinburne's fee change proposals would decrease the semester hour tuition charge to students enrolled in public service courses.

"In order to actively support the public service courses, the idea is to waive the fees," said Roland Keim, Associate Director of the Office of Admissions and Records.

Under the proposal expected to go before the Board of Trustees in April, the rate of tuition would drop from \$66.25 per semester hour to \$18 per semester hour.

driven limousines," he said.

Simon's bill would allow only the president, vice-president, cabinet heads, chief justice of the Supreme Court, United Nations ambassador, and top congressional leaders the use of the limousines.

"The unemployed factory worker who can't meet his own monthly car payment has a right to be bitter when he sees the deputy director of some small agency being carted around Washington in the plush comfort of a shiny black limousine."

Simon said he's heard "some interest" in the legislation, and said one congressman told him, "I might vote against it because someday I might want one of those jobs."

Simon trying to put foot down

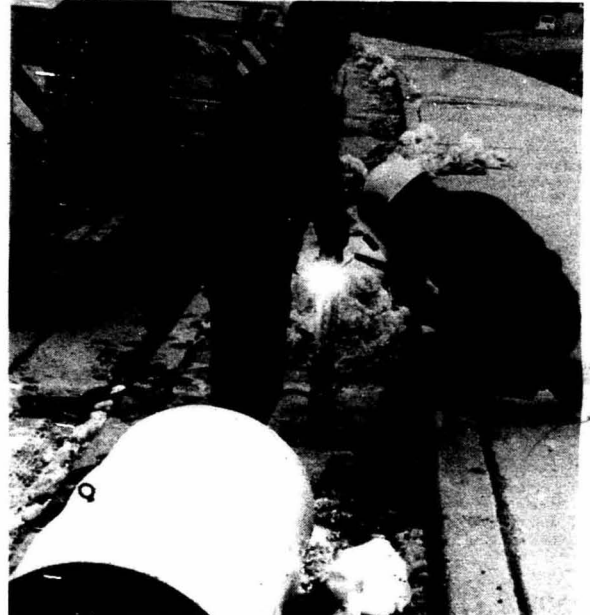
To the Capitol, James.

Those words won't be spoken very often if U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, has his way.

Simon and U.S. Rep. Stephen Neal, D-North Carolina, are sponsoring legislation which would get rid of most of the 800 chauffeur-driven limousines that shuttle the streets of the nation's capital.

Simon said the cut would save taxpayers about \$13 million a year. He said he was amazed to learn of the various "high and not so high" government officials who use the limousines, and related an instance in which one congressional intern commands use of the service.

"There are agencies that you've never heard of hardly with chauffeur-



Un-litter bugs

Carbondale city employee Richard Eads (left) lends assistance to James Cooper during the installation of one of 60 new trash containers being placed in the downtown area. The Public Works Dept. got the 55-gallon drums from

Tuck Industries, and purchased 30 galvanized, 30 gallon containers to fit inside the drums. The project is expected to be completed Saturday.

(Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Local airport asks state for construction funding

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

State funded construction at Southern Illinois Airport could begin by June 15 if the General Assembly appropriates funds.

Gene Seibert, airport director, said Friday that the proposed \$215,000 would be used to expand and repair existing roads and parking areas. The money is part of Gov. Daniel Walker's accelerated state-wide construction program.

"Part of the funding will go for the building of parking aprons around the hangar areas where congestion has been a problem," Seibert said.

He said he will go to Springfield Wednesday to talk with the Illinois Department of Aeronautics about planning the proposed construction. The state agency must approve the projects funded by the money and handle the con-

tract bidding for work, he said.

Projects eligible for federal funding cannot be paid for with these funds, he said.

"The money could not be used for projects like the new FAA tower being built here," Seibert said.

Southern Illinois Airport is one of 52 airports throughout the state slated to receive funds under the governor's program. The funds are currently before the state legislature, Seibert said, and early passage will mean construction starting this spring.

Under the provisions, Seibert said the airport staff must do the engineering for the construction and the plans must be approved by the state before construction starts.

Seibert said the money will also be used for improving the drainage and gutting at the airport as well as sewage facilities.

Shades of Gray

The University's decision to hire former Congressman Kenneth Gray as a consultant looms as a classic boondoggle. SIU's agreement to pay Gray \$6,000 per year while he sits comfortably 1,200 miles away in Washington, D.C. with his eyes and ears open and collecting other monies from his professional consulting firm, smacks of buying influence. Gray will not be SIU's personal lobbyist, but will merely be selling us his services, whatever they are.

Gray, who owes his political success in toto to the people of Southern Illinois, is being hired to report to SIU President Warren W. Brandt on events in Washington that might interest SIU-C. However, we already have a representative in Washington, Congressman Paul Simon, who gets paid over \$42,000 a year to represent the 24th district, of which we are a part. We also have contacts in the capitol that inform us of available projects and money, as evidenced by the possibility of SIU-C getting a fire academy built with federal funds. We discovered that potential bonanza without the help of Kenneth Gray.

It is true, no doubt, that Simon cannot devote his full time to SIU-C. But, neither can Gray. Gray operates a full-time consulting firm which takes up most of his time. And, let us not forget that he quit Congress after 20 years for reasons of poor health.

The argument that SIU cannot afford to not hire Gray misses the point. True, if Gray secured one grant worth more than \$6,000, it could be said that the University got its money's worth. But, money is not the main issue. The point is one of principle, an element that seems to be in short supply these days. We should not attempt to buy influence among the bureaucrats in the nation's capitol. If Gray is so concerned with the good of SIU, let him donate his services. That would be a small price to pay in light of the benefits he has derived from this area and the amount of energy and time he would spend on SIU's welfare.

Hiring Gray is asinine, especially in light of his current problems with the IRS. Gray, who has said he'd have the matter cleared up within a week or two, sold a helicopter bought for him through campaign funds and allegedly misused the capital. While this appears to be an ad hominem argument, the fact remains that Gray's dealings are presumed to be less than on the up and up. Hiring him as a "consultant" is demeaning to the University. Let Gray make his fortune from his consulting firm and collect his large government pension. But he is out of office and we don't need to pay him to work for us anymore.

Wrong direction

Recently appointed U.S. Attorney General Edward Levi announced his support for reestablishing the death penalty for certain crimes. The offenses involved are: hijacking, rape, killing a policeman and multiple or repeated murder. I think Levi has a sound argument, except for one minor omission.

Crimes of the magnitude of murder and hijacking are not committed by the average American-gone-astroy. These are violent acts of disturbed people. A man (or woman) who believes that he can possibly get away with a premeditated crime such as hijacking is at the very least suffering from delusions of grandeur. A man (or woman) who commits murder, whether premeditated or in a fit of passion, can hardly be said to be functioning under full rational capacity.

People who commit crimes are ill. If we choose to deal with these people through capital punishment, then we should also consider what to do with those twelve men who calmly and rationally decree that a human being should die. Following the argument for the death penalty to its logical conclusion, we find ourselves with twelve more trials to be conducted.

Obviously, this would cause juries to consider carefully before sentencing a fellow man to death. It would also put the death penalty in proper perspective.

We have struggled valiantly to develop some measure of humanity in our society. To reestablish the death penalty for any crime would be a giant step backwards.

Bea Knickerbocker
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bob Springer, editorial page editor; Charlotte Jones, student editor-in-chief; Bill Harmon, faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor; Pat Carewan, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer; Staff editorial writer: Gary DeLoeb

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinion of the author. Material on the opinion pages does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty, staff or any department of the University.



By Dave Iбата

Small town publisher can tackle the big boys

The newspaper publisher finished his coffee and leaned back on his throne, a leather swivel-chair wedged between two desks in the reception room of Pinckneyville's Democrat. Typesetting machines clattered in the next room.

"It's a general rule that the staff just doesn't call me boss," said John Sheley, publisher, editor-in-chief, sports writer, advertising man and press man of the 2,600 circulation weekly. He put aside his Styrofoam cup and reached for a corncob pipe. "They just call me John."

Sheley summarized the Democrat's format: "It's more of a community paper. I pick up the broken arms and mumps that don't get into the daily papers. It's just a homey paper—it's my personality reflected in the paper."

Citizen Sheley provides spice to the 3,400-person hamlet 30 miles northwest of Carbondale. The finished product of the Democrat's 11-person staff had rolled off the press the night before, and while Sheley talked, postmen stuffed the 10-page paper into slots and mailboxes throughout Perry County.

Sheley said he considers life on a small-town newspaper "very stimulating and very interesting." He has lived in Pinckneyville since the mid-1920s, and purchased in 1952 the Democrat from his father. Sheley has worked with Synergy and the Crisis Intervention Service in Carbondale, and now serves as a professional member of the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board.

Desks, bookcases, trophies, plaques, files and an old Underwood typewriter fight for space in Sheley's office. A coat-of-arms and nature and science-fiction posters embellish the office wall.

A secretary shuffled coffee and donuts into the office, while Sheley's eldest son took orders for private printing jobs.

Economic pressures have forced the Democrat, Inc., to undertake as many as 30 jobs at a time. Sheley explained: "I really feel harassed by that,

because I'd like to go out and do feature stories. I think this is a common situation for weeklies. Commercial printing is the frosting on the cake."

Sheley starts his days at 6 a.m. He lifts barbells and jogs with his son. "I start the day feeling good," he said. "I'll be 35 in August, and I feel better now than I ever have."

Monday and Tuesday Sheley picks up advertisements, writes copy and assists in the press room. Wednesday he cranks up the Democrat's old press and oversees bundling and mailing of the newspaper.

Friday and Saturday he puts the auxiliary press to work on letter heads and forms. "It's walk-in work," he said. "Steady customers are happy with what we give them."

Saturday evenings Sheley attends church services. Sunday morning he returns to the office to catch up on desk work.

People submit problems to the newspaper, he said. "It's a nice feeling to know that people trust you," he said. He commented wryly, "In a small community like this, there's a lot of politics, back-scratching and butt-kicking going on."

The March 12 issue contained Sheley's "Open Letter to President Ford," a sampling of the publisher's philosophy.

"Does Asia really want Democracy as they see it of recent; a nation whose vice-president took bribes, a former president who is a living lie, is totally detested by all but a few whose values are as low as his?" Sheley wrote. "We see a man who has been given the double standard type justice now dominant in America but a man, regardless of a presidential pardon, who will always be rejected as a leper of democracy . . ."

Strong words for a Southern Illinois newspaper, whose publisher identifies himself as "extremely independent." He said, "I have bitter feelings toward politics today, particularly in Springfield and Washington. I place hope in my daughter's generation, because it asks questions." Young people will rise above apathy, Sheley predicted: "They'll get sick of the cesspool in Springfield and Washington, and actually do something about it."

He continued, "If your generation doesn't put a stop to this kind of thing, the country's in bad shape. Democracy's a beautiful vehicle, but if you turn a bunch of jerks loose on it . . ." He shook his head and sucked on his pipe.

Sheley writes nearly all the copy in the Democrat. His opinions pop up throughout the newspaper. Nestled beside birthday wishes under the "Around Pinckneyville" column on the front page, small barbs aimed at inept bureaucrats and unjust laws sprout like burrs in a field of clover.

"Congressmen aren't looking at what laws they pass will do to our rights, our money, our children's blood," Sheley said. "Thin wrinkles about his lips and brow tightened into a frown. "I used to think it was futile. Now I believe that maybe I'm failing—but I'm still trying."

Short Shots

President Ford's excise tax is above and beyond the call of duties.

Don Consier

City council candidates all have that certain air about them—mostly hot.

Eugene Green

Color the auto industry patriotic — it's in the red, stockholders are turning white and the economy feels blue.

Nancy R. Laats

By Arthur Hoppe

The day Phynkia discovered oil beneath its barren sands the people cheered, the bells rang out and the first American arms salesman landed by parachute. "Congratulations," said the salesman, Milton Haberdash, picking himself up and justifying himself off, "on becoming a bastion of democracy."

"Anybody who says we aren't," responded the hereditary Ratt of Phynkia politely, "gets his head chopped off."

"And as the key to the entire area of wherever we are," said Haberdash, "you will obviously need a couple of billion dollars worth of the very latest weaponry."

"Obviously," agreed the Ratt. "What for?" "To keep the peace," said Haberdash. "In 1974 we sold a world's record \$8.3 billion worth of lethal weapons to 136 different countries in order to keep the peace. Now there's a target for others to shoot at."

"I'm sure they will," said the Ratt.

+++

Haberdash opened his voluminous, illustrated catalogue. "Now how about a couple of dozen new '75 Sherman tanks with white-sideval treaders?" he asked. "They come with a warranty good for 24,000 miles or two wars. And if you sign before April 30, I can give you a \$3000 rebate."

"I'll take a gross," said the Ratt, "and throw in a couple of thousand landing craft."

"Great!" said Haberdash. "I can tell you're a fellow peace lover. And whom do you plan to invade?" "The United States," said the Ratt.

"That's the ticket, think big!" cried Haberdash, clapping him on the back. "By George, this could be the largest military sale in history. It should win me and the wife a trip to Las Vegas. Let's see, you'll want at least 500 Phantom jets, a couple of aircraft carriers, several hundred military advisors..."

"I should employ your military advisors to advise me how to invade you?" asked the Ratt suspiciously.

"Who else better knows our weak points?" said Haberdash. "Oh, what a satisfying war—your Phantom jets shooting down our Phantom jets, our Sherman tanks blowing up your Sherman tanks, your..."

"Satisfying?" inquired the Ratt.

"The best kind," said Haberdash. "American arms vs. American arms. Just like Greece and Turkey, India and Pakistan, Israel and Jordan. Only bigger. Between us, we ought to destroy enough hardware to keep our business booming for years. Which reminds me, I'd better call the Pentagon."

"I thought you'd need their permission," said the Ratt, nodding.

"Permission? Nonsense," said Haberdash, rubbing his hands. "But when they get word of this invasion, they finally may be able to buy some arms, too. Sign here, please."

+++

"You Americans," admitted the Ratt, signing, "are real sports."

"When it comes to selling weapons for peace," agreed Haberdash proudly, "no one has ever accused us of partiality."

Weapons for peace sold to all

Bias is inevitable

To the Daily Egyptian:

From experience as a college newspaper editor and from conversations with at least one practicing journalist with the Daily Egyptian, I found that journalism bias is inevitable. In fact, I much prefer the answer, "So what?" from the press when confronted with the charges of bias than absolute denial: "Altschuler's claims of press monopolization are totally unfounded, and, undoubtedly based solely on personal prejudice..." (Daily Egyptian, Tuesday, March 11, page 4).

Totally unfounded and based solely on personal prejudice! Is the student writer (Daily Egyptian News Editor Carl Flowers) implying that the press is never locally monopolized; that journalists never take sides on issues and candidates; that every editor and reporter relates news just as it happened? The student writer's editorial, it seems to me, is not one that comes from a hard-nosed, objective jour-

nalist; but from—at best—a mind reader.

Criticism of press coverage is quite easy. And everyone should do it. All one has to do is be at the events covered (and not covered) and compare them with the printed stories. I am sure Dr. Milton Altschuler's proximity to the candidate provides a sound basis for his evaluations.

Letters

Much of what people learn about candidates they get second-hand, from newspapers, etc. If Irene Altschuler is defeated April 15 in her contest for Carbonale mayor (the test of her worth as a candidate, according to the editorial), the blame would not necessarily be hers.

George Kocan
Murphysboro

Disband murderous Klan

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Ku Klux Klan means only one thing to me: white robed murderers and terrorists, an organization which is repugnant to the ideals of American democracy and freedom. Apparently, the K.K.K. realizes that this is precisely the image that they represent to most decent people. So what does a poor, misunderstood, Grand Dragon do? He initiates a public relations campaign, as John Paul Rodgers, president of the Florida Branch of the Klan has done. Mr. Rodgers aims to dispel "misconceptions" about the Klan. To this I can only say that I don't believe that the Klan could possibly be any more vile than my current perceptions would lead me to believe.

Yet, Mr. Rodgers would have us believe that his branch of the Klan is not

the radical organization most people think it is. He would like to see the Klan clean up its gutter image; he wants to "humanize" the Klan. To this I have only one reply: The Klan can never be humanized. Without the Klan's racist mentality it would cease to have purpose. Without its policies of harassment of Blacks, Jews, and Catholics, how then could a "good" and "noble" Klansman ever hope to make America safe for the "real" Americans?

Mr. Rodgers, if you would really like to see the Klan humanized, and make this country a better place to live, there is but one course to follow: disband the Klan—its white, racist ideology has no place in America, it never did, and it never will.

Harry Yaseen
Coalition to Defend Student's Rights

Driving Dan's philosophy

To the Daily Egyptian:

In all his economy stimulating proposals, Governor Walker seems to have lost his energy conscious "Walkin' Home" policy and replaced it with a new "Driving Dan" philosophy. New bridges, road and airport renovations are all I see on the latest give away list.

These projects give an economic advantage to modes of transportation that continue to pollute our environment and use our unrenewable resources at an ever increasing rate.

But where can an energy conscious, self propelled person live in this environment? If one lives close to one's daily destination, he can walk. If one lives further away and in the Carbonale area, he can ride a bicycle. Terrific Idea! However, there is one

hassle, if you infringe on the automobile's territory, you'll be run off of the road. Okay, Dan, now is the time to add a new category to your list, "Bike Paths".

Jon Rittmueller
Junior Forestry

Love is really irrelevant

To the Daily Egyptian:

Tuesday night (March 11), two feminist comics demonstrated to me that sexism is analogous to racism. Doesn't everyone know that yet? There certainly must have been a time in American history when the plantation owner looked at his slave and said, "What's going on? Aren't you happy? Haven't I taken care of you—given you everything you need?" There must also have been that time when many of these same slaves, through an equal lack of awareness, agreed. Today, these types of blacks are fewer in number. We call them "Uncle Toms."

Regarding sexism, I have felt at times that I am in the place of that plantation owner. It's an uncomfortable feeling to say the least. I look around at the "Uncle Toms" of the large group of people generically labeled as "women" and hear them say, "leave me alone. I'm happy. I really do enjoy being a girl."

Sexism only seems to be more subtle. This is because we are where we are in history. We don't use real chains, real whips, or actual physical confinement. We may even argue that what we do is done in the spirit of love. There may even be a difference in degree, but why argue an irrelevant point? The bondage is very real. If what we do in the name of love, is done out of the need for dominance, then let us reexamine our values and restructure our priorities.

There is a consistent universal in the history of enslavement. The enslaved is the first to realize "his" true condition. "He" is the first to realize that the subtleties of "his" bondage extend beyond the physical manifestations. "He" becomes angry, rises up, and rebels—sometimes peacefully, sometimes violently. So, why don't we pause for a

moment and consider the lessons of history? Isn't the slavemaster equally enslaved—by his own ego?

We are all sexist, even the most militant of feminists. We simply have not had time to examine all of the subtleties of the problem. So why judge harshly or criticize severely? We are all products of our society, and as hard as I, or the rest of us who are working on our weaknesses, try, it's going to be a slow process. I'd rather work in harmony than do battle any day.

David Colombo
Graduate Student
Unclassified



Letters to the *Daily Egyptian*

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community. Writers are requested to be concise and, in the event the subject has a time element, to bring letters to the Daily Egyptian newsroom as early in the day as possible. The editors reserve the right to condense letters to permit a larger variety of opinions, to correct minor typographical and grammatical errors, and to omit material that is considered libelous or in bad taste. Letters should be typed double spaced and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.

Carbondale Briefs

The Southern Illinois Flute Club will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Building chapel.

SIU Angel Flight, a women's organization working with the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, will hold a rush Sunday at 2 p.m. in Student Center Activities Room A.

The SIU-C chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary society for women, will hold its spring semester pledging ceremonies Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Illinois Room.

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a picnic Sunday at Giant City State Park. Participants are invited to meet at the Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois, at 1 p.m.

The Southern Illinois Racquet Club will sponsor a tennis style show at 3 p.m. Sunday at the club building. A donation of \$3.50 per person will be used for support of the SIU tennis team. Door prizes will be awarded.

The Student Environmental Center will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Government Offices of the Student Center. Plans for backpacking during spring break and the creation of a recycling station on East Campus will be discussed.

Mayor Eckert declares week of 'classics'

Mayor Neal Eckert has proclaimed Monday through Friday as Classics Week. Eckert will sign a degree Saturday, "The Ides of March."

The Department of Foreign Language and Literature, sponsor of the week, will have a table in the Student Center Wednesday through Friday to distribute information on the language, history and arts of Ancient Greece and Rome.

Applications for the Daisy Powell Memorial Scholarships in the Department of Political Science office in the Faner Building. A stipend of \$400 is awarded annually to a man and a woman majoring or intending to major in Political Science.

"The Essence of Eternity of Truth" is the subject of an informal talk-discussion presented by the Bahai Club of SIU. The talk will be 8 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Activity Room B.

The Southern Illinois Special Olympian, Inc., a non-profit agency, is sponsoring a banquet in honor of William Freeburg at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Elks Club in Carbondale. Profits will be used to help fund the 1975 Southern Illinois Special Olympic Regional Meet.

A piano recital by pupils of Elouise Thalman, widow of former SIU professor emeritus W.A. Thalman, will be given at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom A.

A yard sale and auction to aid the world's poor will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at S. Francis Xavier Hall, located at Walnut and Poplar. Clothing, appliances, baked goods, books, jewelry, toys, plants and crafts are the main items to be sold.

Eleven musicians from seven Southern Illinois high schools will perform a recital for outstanding high school students at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

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2 **PG**

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Varsity No. 1
Sat-Sun 2 p.m.

Pippi In the South Seas

Activities

Chinese film to be shown

A Chinese film, "You Can't Tell Him," will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. The Club of SIU Students from Taiwan will sponsor the film. Donations will be solicited.

???

Who is ZWICKER

???

Placed by R. Rabin

Saturday
 SIU Volleyball Club: meeting & practice, 10 a.m. to noon, SIU Arena West Concourse.
 Gymnastics: NCAA qualifying meet, 2 p.m., SIU Arena.
 Model U.N.: meeting, 9 a.m., ballrooms C & D.
 Black Affairs Council: meeting, 11 a.m., Ohio River Room.
 Bridge Club: luncheon, 12:30 p.m., ballroom B.
 Films: "Kinetic Gazette" & "Betty Boop," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
 SGAC Film: "Johnny Got His Gun," time to be determined, Auditorium.
 Strategic Games Society: meeting, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Activity Room D.
 Chinese Student Association: meeting, 1 to 3 p.m., activity room B.
 Free School: beginning guitar, 9 to 11 a.m., Pulliam 229.
 Iranian Student Association: meeting, noon to 4 p.m., activity room C.
 Black Affairs Council: meeting, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Ohio River Room.
 Gay Lib: discussion, "Have We Outlived Our Purpose?" 7 to 9 p.m., activity room C.
 Abraxas: dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., ballroom D.
 Delta Epsilon & Inter-Greek Council: Greek seminars, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., small group housing.
 Wesley Community House: "Bread for the World," 9 a.m., free en-

tertainment & game room, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Joanne Pappelis, 10:30 to 1 a.m.; 816 S. Illinois.
Sunday
 Grand Touring Auto Club: noon to 5 p.m. South Arena Parking Lot.
 Alpha Lambda Delta: pledging, 1 to 4 p.m., Illinois River Room.
 Free School: 1 to 5 p.m., ballroom A.
 Bucks & Does Square Dance Club: Square Dancing, 2 to 5 p.m., ballroom D.
 Buckminster Fuller's World Game: Part VI: "Design Achievement," time to be determined, Video Lounge.
 School of Music: recital for outstanding high school students, 8 p.m., Shryock.
 Canterbury Foundation: student program, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.
 Alpha Phi Alpha: meeting, 3 to 8 p.m., activity room B.
 Delta Sigma Theta: meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., activity room D.
 Hill: Kosh vegetarian dinner, 6 p.m., 715 S. University.
 Student Advisory Commission: meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., activity room C.
 Bahai Club: meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., activity room B.
 Lifestyle in the 70's, 10:30 a.m. to noon, First Presbyterian Church.
 Angel Flight: meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., activity room A.

Hill: J.S.C. meeting, 4:30 p.m., 715 S. University.
 Phi Beta Sigma: meeting, 4 to 7 p.m., activity room C.
 Wesley Community House: potluck picnic, 1 p.m., Giant City; Break Even Sandwich Bar, 6:30 p.m.; celebration, 10:45 a.m., Wesley Community House.

(Continued on page 11)

Speech expert scheduled for series lecture

The Department of Linguistics has scheduled the third lecture in its "Language and Mind Lecture" series for 7:30 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium.
 Raimo Anttila, professor of linguistics at UCLA is the speaker. His topic will be "Sciences of the Mind, Linguistics and Linguistic Change."
 Anttila is a specialist in language change and Indo-European linguistics.
 The speech is open to the public. This series is also co-sponsored by the Psychology and Speech Pathology and Audiology departments.



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"Contemporary Jazz"

Educational Council sets meeting

By Wendy Kearns
Student Writer

Clif Callahan, executive director of the Southern Illinois Community Arts Program, will give a short presentation at the first quarterly board meeting of the Educational Council of 100, Inc. Thursday at 2 p.m.

At the board meeting, to be held in the Dean's Conference Room, Wham 115, the council will decide if it wants to lend support to the Community Arts Program, said Grace Duff, executive secretary of the council, Thursday.

Duff, assistant professor of secondary education at SIU, said that the board will also discuss promoting a School Problems Commission hearing in Southern Illinois and/or a public hearing to be chaired by the Illinois State of Education members in April and May.

The possibility of a project or a study on community-school relations will also be discussed by

the board. The board is concerned with common issues that might be causing many school referendums to be defeated in Southern Illinois, Duff said.

Also to be discussed is the possibility of hiring a part-time graduate assistant, who is interested in community-school relations, to assist in community-school needs assessments and field studies, she said.

A new chairman for the Awards Committee for 1975 to replace Olive Whiting will be selected at the meeting, said Duff.

The board will also elect a new treasurer at the meeting to replace Marion Webb who has resigned due to other obligations and duties, she said.

Whiting, president of the board, will preside over the meeting, Duff said.

Money offered for logo design

A \$100 prize will be awarded in April to the best student designer of a logo for the Midwest Division of the Academy of Management.

The academy is a national professional organization of university professors who meet annually to read papers, exchange ideas and maintain professional contacts.

The Midwest Division is one of five regional divisions that form the Academy of Management.

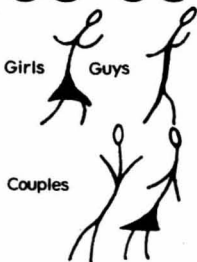
Students should submit a one color logo design on regular white 8 1/2 by 11 inch stock paper to Professor J.G. Hunt, Department of Administrative Sciences.

The deadline for entries is April 1. Those submitted will be screened by a panel of judges and the top five from SIU will be sent on to the annual Midwest Academy meeting in April, where a final selection will be made.

Be your pardon

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported Friday that Mike Jenkins, newly appointed student government elections commissioner and his assistant, Bob LeChien, are sophomores in pre-law. They are second-year students in the School of Law. We apologize for any confusion this may have caused.

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Check your advertisement upon first insertion and please notify us if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread but still an error can occur. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion of advertisement as may have been rendered valueless by such typographical error. Each ad is read back to caller for confirmation. If you notify us the first day of error we will repeat the ad without charge. **SORRY IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.**

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1968 LeMans 350. Excellent condition. Power steering and brakes, air conditioned. Very good condition, no dog or best offer. Call 549-3931 after 5:00. 4126Aa118

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1966 Chev. 1/2 ton 8 foot bed 327 engine auto transmission power steering power brakes, factory a/c. 549-9161. After 5, 549-0491. 4219Aa120

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VW Camper. Also 36HP VW engine, '63 rebuilt transmission, new tires, 12V battery. 549-3216. 4217Aa120

1967 Bronco 289 engine, lockout hubs, 31,000 miles, \$1,500. 549-0491 after 5:00. 4217Aa120

1969 Plymouth Barracuda 318 engine, power steering, new engine. 549-9161 or after 5, 549-0491 or 457-2954. 4220Aa120

71 Grmlin, new tires, new battery, new trans., good body, runs like a champ! \$1200. 549-7565. 4187Aa19

1966 Chev 1/2 ton, good condition. 549-9161 after 5. 549-0491 or 457-2954. 4224Aa120

1966 Pontiac, overhead cam, needs work, \$900, or best offer. Call 549-8672 for further information. 4225Aa20

The Grand Touring Auto Club is holding an outdoor auto show Sunday in the Arena Parking Lot. Registration and practice is at 2 p.m. Official runs start at 3 p.m. 4231Aa18

1965 Chevy Impala 327; 4-dr., power; air; 89,000 miles; good tires; excellent condition; must see and drive to appreciate. 1-985-2688. 4264Aa19

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Homes

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HELP WANTED

Survey worker to work on University research project. Telephone in person interviewing required. Must have ACT form on file. Contact Dr. Pohlmann 536-3303. B4146C119

Permanent opening for office work. Some experience desired. Many fringe benefits. See Mr. McCarter, Dreifus Jewelers, University Mall. B4277C18

DeSoto, Spring and Summer, part-time help for catering services. Cooks, Dishwashers, and Waitresses. Call after 5 for appointment. 867-9363. B4131C18

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Bar maid, part time weekends, good opportunity, call after 5pm 867-3569. 424C18

Dishwasher, apply in person at the Gardens Restaurant after 4:00. B4238C21

WANTED SUMMER PERSONNEL, SOUTHERN 4-H CAMP, WEST FRANKFORT, IL. Waterfront (water safety instructor's certificate), recreation director, health person, (red-cross first aid certificate). Write: Bob Edgar, Extension Adviser, 21-1/2 Robinson, Harrisburg, IL 62446. 4191C119

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WANTED

Wanted: Persons who have a strong fear of harmless snakes and desire a reduction in that fear. Call C. Arrick, 536-2201 or 549-0515. B4194F34

Information on Whereabouts of small brown/white Beagle mix, answers to 'Mescalito' REWARD. Tom 549-0064. 4241E20

LOST

REWARD: small brown/white Beagle mix. Answers to "Mescalito" Lost Wed. 5h. 549-0064 after 3:30. 424G20

White diamond dinner ring: left in ladies bathroom, second floor Wham, Tuesday afternoon. Sentimental value. REWARD OFFERED if returned. Call 457-7724 after 4pm 4210G119

Reward offered for return of tennis equipment taken from M-30 central locker room. 549-0507. 4228G18

Reward: 5 month female Border Collie markings white on black, "A" tattoo in right ear. 549-5382. 4236G18

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

You can still acquire Public Land FREE! Government Land Digest, Box 2217, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. B4148J32

J.R.: Please contact about small brown/white Beagle mix "Mescalito" (Olga). Desperate. Reward. Tom 549-0064 after 3:30. 4243J20

For information about ACTICN, PEACE CORPS, VISTA, Woody Hall C-124, phone 453-5774. B421J33

AUCTIONS & SALES

Giant yard sale, Saturday, March 15, 8-5. Auction beginning at 3:30. St. Francis Xavier Hall, Walnut & Poplar Streets, Carbondale. Refreshments available. 4263K18

BUS. OPP.

For Sale: SHAD'S RED HOTS, owned by graduating SIU senior. For information call daytime 548-9390, evenings 549-8252. 4195M18

RIDES NEEDED

Ride needed from QUINCY, Ill., to SIU after break, Sunday, March 30. Call Laurie, 457-5360. 4258O20

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: Saturday

8 a.m.—Sesame Street; 9 a.m.—The Big Blue Marble; 9:30 a.m.—Zee Cooking School; 10 a.m.—Wildlife Theater; 10:30 a.m.—Zoom; 11 a.m.—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 11:30 a.m.—Villa Allegre

Sunday

4:30 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Reid; 5 p.m.—The Big Blue Marble; 5:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit; 6 p.m.—Romagnolis' Table; 6:30 p.m.—Nova; 7:30 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater; 8:30 p.m.—Firing Line; 9:30 p.m.—Arabs and Israel; 10 p.m.—Comedy Classics "The Bank Dick" (1940); W.C. Fields comedy (Godfrey Daniel)

Monday

3:30 p.m.—Wildlife Theater; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—For the People; 7 p.m.—Special of the Week; 8:30 p.m.—The Romantic Rebellion; 9 p.m.—The People's Business; 10:25 p.m.—The Silver Screen "The Eagle and the Hawk" (1931) Grant and Lombard drama.

+

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

Saturday

6 a.m.—SIU Farm Report; 6:15 a.m.—Today is the Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 a.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Metropolitan Opera; 5 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—Foreign Voices in America; 7:15 p.m.—Voices of Black America; 7:30 p.m.—Black Talk; 8 p.m.—Tires, Batteries and Accessories; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—The Jazz Show

Sunday

8 a.m.—News; 8:05 p.m.—Daybreak; 9 a.m.—Music on High; 9:30 a.m.—Auditorium Organ; 10 a.m.—Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30 a.m.—Midday; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—In Recital; 2 p.m.—Concert of the Week; 3 p.m.—BBC Promenade Concert; 4 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—Country and Western Today; 7:30 p.m.—Just Plain Folk; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—The Jazz Show; 3 a.m.—Nightwatch

Monday

6 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 7 p.m.—Jazz Revisited; 7:30 p.m.—For the People; 8 p.m.—Boston Symphony; 9 p.m.—The Podium; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch

Activities

(Continued from Page 8)

Monday

T.A.P.-M.A.T.S.: workshop, meetings, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., ballroom D, Kaskaskia, Illinois, Missouri, Mackinaw & Ohio Rooms. Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs: meeting, style show, luncheon, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., ballrooms A, B, C. HEGSO: thru line lunch, noon. Troy Room. Health Care Planning: meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., auditorium. SIU Photo Society: exhibits, 3 p.m., gallery lounge. American Cancer Society: dinner, 6:30 p.m., dining room. SIU Photo Society: exhibits, 7 p.m., gallery lounge. Series: Royal Winnipeg Ballet, 8 p.m., Shryock Aud. School of Music: faculty recital, Salvatore Macchia, string bass, 8 p.m., OBF Chapel. Proficiency Testing: 8 to 10 a.m. & 1 to 3 p.m., Washington Square C 201. Saluki Saddle Club: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Lawson 101. Alpha Phi Omega: 7 to 9 p.m., Home Economics Lounge. Science Fiction Society: meeting, 7 p.m., activity room C. Higher Education Graduate Student Organization: meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Troy room.

International Grandmaster to highlight chess exhibition

A lecture and simultaneous exhibition by chess master Lubomir Kavalek will be held at noon, Saturday, March 29, at the Carbondale Community Center, 208 W. Elm St.

Tickets for participants in the exhibition are \$7.50 per board for adults and \$5 for those under 16. Entries are being limited to the first 50 persons. Spectator tickets are 50 cents. Checks should be sent to the Egyptian Knights Chess Club, Route

Festival planned by local Chamber

The Greater Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce is planning to sponsor a "Friendship Festival," tentatively set for June 13 and 14.

Ed Rosen, chairman of the Carbondale Friendship Festival, announced in the chamber's monthly newsletter that preparations for the festival were "on target" for the June date.

Among the events and activities to be included in the festival are the Navy's Blue Angels, a Midwest Horse Show, a square-dance event, Flag Day parade, kiddies parade, a petting zoo at the University Mall, and a slow-pitch softball tourney. Rosen said several other attractions are "in the hopper."

Bifocal or single vision contact lenses can be fitted now with the aid of a computer. Bifocals lens has no segment or line to distort the vision and looks like a single vision lens.

With the use of a PhotoElectric Keratometer called PEK Mark III a photograph of the eye is made. The photo, along with the prescription is sent to the Visual Data Center in Chicago where they are put into a computer. The computer calculates the structure, size, tear layer and the RX required.

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SIU SHIRT SALE!

Come buy and save on our T shirts before your spring trip. Sale lasts from Tuesday thru Thursday March 19-21.

University Book Store Student Center

SIU leads meet after compulsories

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

By the time an Indiana State team pranced through the floor exercise and spun around the side horse, the sparse crowd on hand for the NCAA Gymnastics Eastern Independent Qualifications realized that the meet had turned into a two-team battle.

Six teams and several individuals began competition Friday morning in the Arena with hopes of qualifying for national championship next month.

After completion of the mandatory exercises, the Salukis held a slim lead over the ISU Sycamores. SIU captured three of six events and tied Indiana State in another, which gave the Salukis a slim 210 to 209.05 lead over the Sycamores.

The Salukis and Sycamores won almost every first and second place. Penn State followed Indiana State in team scoring with 193.90 with Northern Illinois fourth, totaling 189.35. Ball State was alone in fifth place at 167.2, just two points ahead of Illinois State.

Indiana State would have been down by another point if it hadn't come through on the parallel bars. ISU coach

Roger Council's team was in danger of losing sight of the Salukis but ISU out scored SIU in the parallel bars 35.25 to 34.85.

"I feel we're scoring up to our potential," Council said. "We have a good chance of catching them in the finals. We haven't given up yet."

Compulsory exercises are generally lower scoring than optional routines, but both teams had fine individual performances.

The highest single score of the day came from Kurt Thomas of Indiana State in the parallel bars. Thomas impressed the judges enough to earn a 9.4 for his routine.

Saluki Glenn Tidwell was close behind with 9.3. Teammate Jim Ivceik was third at 9.15 and Sycamore Doug Griffith finished fourth with 9.05.

As expected, Ivceik led the all-around competitors—barely. His total of 53.90 just topped Thomas of Indiana State, who scored 53.10. Ivceik won one event and placed second in two others.

Out of a field of 29 competitors, Ivceik was the lone gymnast to score 9.0 in the horizontal bars. Thomas gave him a good battle, but finished second with an 8.9. SIU won the event, scoring 34.10 while Indiana State collected 33.80.

The individual battle between Ivceik and Thomas continued as Thomas sneaked by the Saluki by five-tenths of a point to win in vaulting. Team honors were taken by both the gymnasts' school, with each earning 34.80 points.

Ivceik's other second place came in the floor exercise which was completely dominated by SIU. Steve Shephard twisted and twirled his way to a 9.1 score, just ahead of teammates Ivceik, 9.05, and Jim McFaul, 9.0. SIU easily lounded Indiana State, 35.85 to 34.50 for the team win.

Still rings was the most exciting event of the morning and afternoon and the most team points were totaled up in this event. Two persons scored 9.3 but it wasn't enough to defeat SIU's expert in the event, Jack Laurie, who finished with 9.35.

Tom Diederich of Illinois State and Larry Brown of Indiana State both scored 9.3's.

SIU had trouble on the side horse, but Indiana State had more, which enabled the Salukis to win that event, 34.10 to 33.80 over the Sycamores. Specialist Tony Hanson of SIU took individual honors; outpointing second place finisher Ed Paul of Indiana State, 8.95 to 8.9.

"I thought we did really well," Saluki coach Bill Meade said when the compulsory portion of the meet had been completed. "I felt we were going to do a good job and so far we have. I'm very pleased."

With less than a point lead going into the all important optionals Friday night, Meade was asked if the slim lead means much.

"The optionals are like another new meet," he said. "I'm glad to have that lead, but you have to keep doing your job—keep the pressure up."

"I can feel Roger (Council) breathing heavy on my neck," Meade added with a laugh.

Council, on the other hand, did not seem concerned about SIU's lead.

"That's not an insurmountable lead," he said confidently. "We just have to keep our heads and systematically go through our routines. The big thing is to establish a high score. Even if we don't win the meet we can still qualify for the finals by scoring enough points."

Team competition ended Friday night. Saturday, individual qualifications get underway starting at 2 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Two Saluki basketballers named honorable mention

Saluki center Joe C. Meriweather and guard Mike Glenn, were selected honorable mention All-Americans by the Associated Press Thursday. Votes were cast by the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters. Heading the list of All-Americans are:

First Team

David Thompson, 6-4 senior, North Carolina State; Adrian Dantley, 6-5 sophomore, Notre Dame; Dave Meyers, 6-8 junior, UCLA; Luther Burden, 6-2, junior, Utah; Scott May, 6-7, junior, Indiana.

Second Team

John Lucas, 6-4, junior, Maryland; Rudy Hackett, 6-9, senior, Syracuse; Gus Williams, 6-2, senior, Southern Cal; Leon Douglas, 6-10, junior, Alabama; Kevin Grevey, 6-5, senior, Kentucky.

Third Team

Clyde Mayes, 6-9, senior, Furman; Phil Sellers, 6-5, senior, Rutgers; Bob McCurdy, 6-7, senior, Richmond; Lionel Hollins, 6-3, senior, Arizona State; Ron Lee, 6-4, junior, Oregon.

Honorable Mention

Joe Meriweather, Southern Illinois; Bo Ellis Marquette; Bernard King, Tennessee; Rich Kelley, Stanford; Steve Green, Indiana; Mitch Kupchak, North Carolina; Junior Bridgeman, Louisville; Darryl Brown, Fordham, Quinn Buckner, Indiana; Wesley Cox, Bill Andreas, Ohio State; Kent Benson, Indiana; Bill Cook, Memphis State; Wake Forest; Ernie Grunfield, Tennessee; Joe Bryant, La Salle; Brad Davis, Maryland; John Davis, Dayton; Walter Davis, North Carolina; Arnold Dugger, Oral Roberts; Louis Dunbar, Houston; Al Fleming, Arizona; Eddie Johnson, Auburn; Jackie Dorsey, Georgia.

Jeff Fosnes, Vanderbilt; Mike Glenn, Southern Illinois; Ron Haigler, Penn.

IM meeting set

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals has announced a team manager's meeting for anyone interested in men's intramural volleyball. The meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m., in the SIU Arena, Room 119.



With wings out and landing gear lowered, Saluki gymnast Kim Wall prepares for landing after flying off the horizontal bar during competition in the Arena Friday afternoon. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Salukis look to get by first wave at NIT

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Get past the first wave, and the second wave is easier to handle.

That's the Salukis' game plan—not tournament plan—as they head into their National Invitational Tournament opener Saturday.

Game time is 7 p.m. here, 6 p.m. Carbondale time, as the first part of the nighttime double header. A win would put the Salukis into Tuesday's night quarter final round against the winner of the Clemson-Providence Saturday afternoon battle.

Clemson, favored in that game, is considered one of the top teams in the field, making the second round a tough one if the Salukis get there.

First, they must whip the Pittsburgh Panthers, and, to do so, SIU mentor Paul Lambert's plans call for getting into the secondary, as a football coach would say. "They pressure a lot, so we hope to

get the ball down the floor before they can set up," Lambert said Friday, after a hard team workout. "If we can, we can create problems."

"They try to take your game from you by changing their defensive combinations," he said, "but we hope to score off of secondary fast breaks. We want to get by their guards and go right into our offense against their big men without hesitating."

To do so looms as a more likely possibility than it did earlier in the week, with point guard Perry Hines fully recovered from a pulled leg muscle. Starting forward Tim Ricci has not been so fortunate.

"Hines is in good shape—he's worked hard the past four days," Lambert said, "but Tim won't play." At least, it's very, very unlikely.

Ricci's place will be his roommate on the road, sophomore Mel Hughtlett. Hughtlett, at 6-foot-8, 225 pounds,

strengthens the team's inside game, while weakening the outside threat compared to the 6-4 Ricci.

"We're trying to learn to have enough patience on our offense so we can get Hughtlett underneath on the boards," Lambert said. "We need to be able to counter their strength—they're a very physical team."

"If we can get them on the offensive boards, which no one has so far, we're in good shape," he reasoned. "We'd like to be able to get eight or 10 points that way."

On paper, the Salukis will boast a slight height advantage, but the game doesn't size up that way.

"The rebounding ought to be pretty even," Lambert said.

Joining Hughtlett on the Saluki frontline will be 6-7 sophomore Corky Abrams at the other forward and 6-11 senior Joe C. Meriweather at center. Hines, a 6-2 senior, will be joined by 6-3

sophomore, Mike Glenn at guard.

Keith Starr, a 6-7 senior, keys the Panther frontline at one forward, with 6-5 senior Lew Hill opposite him. Mel Bennett, a 6-7 freshman, will open at center, with 6-4 senior guard Kirk Bruce and 6-0 junior Tom Richards in the backcourt.

The Salukis have a final pre-game practice set for Madison Square Garden at 11:30 a.m. EDT Saturday. It will amount to little more than a get-acustomed-to-the-floor workout, and the team may watch a little of the first tournament game.

The team went through a tough one-hour practice at Pace University, a 25-minute cab ride from their hotel in Manhattan.

The game will be broadcast live on WJFF radio, Herrin, and WSIU radio, Carbondale. Campus station WIDB will pick up the WJFF play-by-play, and WCIL, Carbondale, will broadcast WSIU's.