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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, April 1, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 128



Confrontation

In foreground on left, Yoram Joshua, an Israeli Jew, presses a point in a discussion with Woldai Futur, an African student with pro-Arabic feelings. In the background on left, an unidentified student puts in equal time for the Arab position with Jeff Venturelli from the Hillel Foundation. The discussions were part of a peaceful demonstration staged in front of Morris Library Wednesday by the Arab Student Association. Refer to story on Page 2. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

STU moves to improve area housing

By Tom Chesser
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's Student Tenant Union (STU) has begun a plan to improve housing standards and landlord-tenant relationships in the Carbondale area.

Working with the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG), the city's office of renewal and housing and SIU's off-campus housing office, STU is planning to compile a list of housing improvement recommendations to be presented to the City Council for their consideration.

Rich Perry of STU said some of the recommendations the tenant union is considering include:

- licensing landlords,
- establishing a tenant complaint hotline,
- stepping up housing inspections
- establishing a standardized lease and a standardized system to check tenants in and out,
- making the city's housing appeal board review the cases of tenants as well

as landlords.

Perry said STU is planning an annual housing handbook to help students find suitable and adequate housing. "Too many students grab the first thing they can get," said Perry. "They should learn to shop around a bit more even with a housing crunch going on here."

Mike Fisher, director of IPIRG at SIU, said he hopes STU can educate landlords and tenants to the "mutual advantages of both so that they can work together to improve housing conditions around Carbondale."

Perry said he is satisfied with housing inspections run by the city but unhappy with health and housing inspections made by Jackson County Health Department outside the city. He said he is concerned about the two departments' inability to work together.

"The city and county just can't get along," said Perry. "Every time the county health department and the city code enforcement department try to get together on something a stigma comes up."

James Osberg, supervisor of off-campus housing at SIU, suggested that STU get the Jackson County Board to approve a federal health code which would allow the county health department to make inspection of rental property. Osberg said the department is not allowed to inspect rental property now.

Perry said his biggest gripe was "the apparent trend by landlords to force their values and lifestyles on their tenants."

"One tenant came to me and complained that his landlord kept his damage deposit because he found a couple of pot plants in his yard," Perry said.

Since Carbondale has such a transient population a faster system is necessary to remedy tenant complaints, Perry said. Perry said most tenants complain

Witnesses say fireman confessed to setting fire

By Debbie Absher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A former Carbondale fireman charged with arson admitted in an interview that he had started a fire Sept. 24 in a vacant house although he later refused to make a signed statement, two witnesses testified Wednesday in Jackson County Circuit Court during the first day of the jury trial of Norvell Glen Stearns.

Stearns, 36, Route 1, is charged with setting fire to a one-story wood-frame house at 409 E. Oak St. about 2:20 a.m. Sept. 24. The home, which belonged to Mary Kerby, had previously been damaged by a fire March 21, 1975.

During examination by Jackson County State's Atty. Larry Rippe, Carbondale Police Officer Norman Horner testified that when he was assigned the case he was given Stearns' name as a possible suspect. He said he called Stearns and said he wanted to talk to him about a disturbance the previous night at King's Inn, 825 E. Main St., and asked him to come to the police station.

Horner and Barney West, an arson investigator for the State Fire Marshall, met Stearns at the police station at 8 p.m. Sept. 25, Horner said.

At the station Stearns admitted he had set the fire, Horner testified and quoted him as saying, "Goddammit, Barney, I'm sorry. I lied to you. I started that son-of-a-bitch right there." Stearns pointed to the house's location on a city map, he said.

"I talked with him about the fire and why he set it, and he just didn't know," Horner said, noting that he had found no relationship between Stearns and the owner of the house that would have prompted Stearns to set fire to it.

There were no other suspects in the case, Horner said.

Horner said he decided to release Stearns after he promised to return to the police station the next day to make a statement and to bring the clothes he

had been wearing the morning of Sept. 24.

Brockton Lockwood, defense counsel for Stearns, asked Horner under cross-examination if it were customary procedure for officers to allow persons charged with a felony to leave the police station.

Horner replied that he did so "in this case" and has done so before.

Arson investigator West testified that he had examined the house when it had previously been damaged by fire and found four different points of fire origin then. When he examined the house Sept. 24 he said he found the fire to have originated in a bedroom.

The fire could not have started accidentally, he said.

"There was no electricity or heat in the house," West said. "The fire would have to have been set in the house by a person or persons."

During the police station interview, Stearns first indicated that he didn't know whether he had set any fires, West said. Then he admitted to setting the one at the residence, he said.

Stearns said he set the fire with rags, paper, a mattress, other trash and a cigarette lighter, West said.

"He indicated the place had been burned before and he thought it might be better for all if it were burned down," West said.

The investigator said he took no samples from the house. Only one neighbor was at home when West tried to interview persons near the house, and she said she had not seen anyone or heard anything at the house, he said.

Donald Vollrath, owner of the Spanish Key Lounge, 622 E. Main St., testified that Stearns was in the bar the night of the incident and that he left and returned at about 1:15 a.m. Vollrath said he was unsure when Stearns left again, but that it was sometime before 2 a.m., when the bar closed.

Carbondale Fireman Joe Crawshaw testified that at 2:35 a.m. Sept. 24 he and two other firemen were filling the fire truck with gas at a pump across the street from the station when some people in a car drove up and told them a house was on fire on East Oak Street.

In calling for assistance on the fire truck radio, Crawshaw said he recognized the voice on the radio as Stearns'.

Carbondale Police Officer Mel Krekel testified that when he went to Southern Barbeque, then located at 218 N. Illinois Ave., at about 5 a.m. Sept. 24, where he saw and talked to Stearns, who he said he knows personally.

Stearns told him he had been called in to work overtime, Krekel said. He said he noticed a black substance like soot on Stearns' hands.

The trial will resume at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the courthouse in Murphysboro.

of substandard housing conditions and retained damage deposits.

"Small claims courts are too flimsy in getting results for tenants," he said. "Even when someone wins a judgement, the money never comes."

Perry said, as part of the plan to raise housing standards, his office is planning to compile a handout citing specific ways for tenants to get results in housing complaints.

IPIRG is analyzing early results of a survey run in the Daily Egyptian earlier. Results from the survey will be used by STU in compiling further recommendations to the City Council.

SIU's \$1.2 million fund plea passes committee

A \$1.2 million deficiency appropriation request by SIU-C for the 1976 fiscal year budget was approved by the Illinois House of Representatives Appropriations Committee Wednesday.

The bill—which would allow SIU to spend the additional tuition money it received because of the 2,100 enrollment increase last fall—will be sent to the floor of the Illinois House for approval.

The deficiency appropriation seeks \$150,000 for contractual services, \$150,000 for commodities and \$800,000 for equipment.

SIU also requests an additional \$100,000 to cover tuition refunds for students who leave school summer semester.

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said, "Fourteen votes were required to get the bill out of committee and that is what we had."

Richmond, who sponsored the bill

when it was introduced in the House two weeks ago, said it may be difficult to get the bill passed in the House because of the state's tight financial situation.

A representative of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) opposed the deficiency bill in testimony before the appropriations committee. The IBHE wanted the funds held until the 1977 fiscal year and disbursed to all schools budgeted through the IBHE, Richmond said.

"This would have given other schools the benefit of SIU's enrollment," he said.

SIU-C President Warren Brandt, and Vice President for University Relations George Mace testified before the appropriations committee in support of the bill.

Mace could not be reached for comment Wednesday afternoon.

Gus

Bode



Gus says after the Tenant Union brings peace to Carbondale, we'll send 'em to the Middle East.

Robert Seely throws hat into student trustee race

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Robert Seely, former student vice president, is the second person to announce his candidacy for the student trustee position.

Seely, a senior in psychology and sociology, said it was important for the trustee to stay in contact with student organizations so that the trustee did not lose track of the feelings of the students.

"For the type of office the trustee position is, issues are less important than understanding the feelings of the University," Seely said.

"In the past, the student trustee has not maintained enough contact with student organizations. I hope to keep in contact by keeping my office as close to Student Government's offices as possible and keeping in contact with those people as much as possible."

Seely said he planned to form a Student Board Staff similar to the Board Staff of the Board of Trustees.

The Student Board Staff would guarantee continuity in office and

generate a diversity of ideas, Seely said.

Seely, a former student senator, said he would like to see more consistency in the attitudes toward undergraduate and graduate programs at SIU. Seely said that some programs at SIU favor their graduate program at the expense of the undergraduate program while other fields are undergraduate oriented.

Seely, also a former member of the Ombuds Panel, said students serving on advisory committees get only the information that the other committee members want them to see.

"I want some way for students to get access to the tools they'll need to contribute to the committee," Seely said.

Seely also said students should be able to decide where their fee money is to be spent.

"The fee schedule we have now is kind of schizophrenic where no one knows where their fees are going," Seely said. "I favor the fee schedule used at other universities where you have a semi-voluntary fee in which people have the choice where their money should go. And certain others are completely voluntary."

Seely said full voting rights for the student trustee should not be discussed at the board meetings, but the student trustee should concentrate on developing a good working relationship with the board members.

"It's good for the board to discuss whether they have full voting rights, but it's not up to the board; it's up to the state legislature, and that's where the discussion should be carried out," Seely said.

On collective bargaining, Seely said he did not feel either side has made it clear where the students will stand in the collective bargaining process. Seely said that what can and has happened is that students could find themselves being played off on one side for the benefit of the other.



Rob Seely

Lethal 'white cross' blamed for deaths in Western states

Synergy, SIU's 24-hour crisis intervention center, has reported that a drug being passed off as white cross has caused deaths in California and Oregon and may be heading east although no reports of the drug have been made in Carbondale.

White cross is a very small, white tablet with a plus sign or cross imprinted on one side usually containing caffeine, according to Synergy.

The bogus drug looks almost exactly like the caffeine white cross but contains significant amounts of strichnine, brucine and ephedrine, Synergy reports.

Synergy received its information from Gemini House in Champaign which reported that ingestion of as little as one-quarter of the tablet may be fatal.

Anyone with information of the drug in Carbondale could contact Synergy at 549-3333.

No incidents reported

Arab students protest Israeli occupation

By John O'Brien
Student Writer

About 30 members of the Arab Student Association (ASA) staged a demonstration Wednesday in front of Morris Library to protest the treatment of Palestinians living in Israeli controlled territory.

The protest is in conjunction with a general strike declared March 30 by Israeli Communists.

The students circled quietly in front of the library carrying signs with such slogans as "Democratic Palestine for

Jews, Christians and Moslems," "Stop murdering Palestinians on West Bank," and "Oppression is the major theme of Zionism."

Nearly a student who appeared to be with the demonstrating students handed out fliers headed "A message from Lebanon." The sheet contained statements attributed to Palestine Liberation Army leader Yasir Arafat proclaiming "Peace for us means Israel's destruction." There was no indication on the flier who wrote or sponsored it.

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Student Editor-in-Chief: Lenore Sobota. Associate Editor: Joanne Hollister. Editorial Page Editors: Cathy Tokarski and Diana Cannon. Entertainment Editor: Mary Heeren. Sports Editors: Mark Kazlowski and Scott Buhside. News-Editors: Gary Marx and Tim Hastings.

News Roundup

U.S.-Greek relations strained by arms pact

ATHENS (AP)—Greek-American relations appeared to be heading for serious trouble Wednesday following the U.S. agreement to supply Turkey with more than \$1 billion worth of arms. Many Greeks felt the agreement, which also restores American access to military and intelligence facilities shut down by Turkey last summer, was a stab in the back to this country, long at odds with Turkey. Both countries are U.S. allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Turkish agreement faces tough sledding in the U.S. Congress, however. Several congressmen have expressed doubt the accord will be approved unless progress is made on the Cyprus issue. Despite behind-the-scenes appeals by the Greek government to play down the story, the press was unanimous in its condemnation of the arms accord, branding it "successful blackmail on the part of Turkey."

Moslems under Syrian pressure to halt war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Leftist Moslem chief Kamal Junblatt said Wednesday he was under "intense pressure" from Syria to stop the fighting in the Lebanese civil war. But with Christian forces on the defensive he showed no willingness to do so. Special American envoy L. Dean Brown arrived on a mission to see what the U.S. government can do to end the war between Palestinian-aided Moslems and rightist Christians. Sporadic gunfire rang in the distance as Brown drove up to the heavily guarded U.S. Embassy in a bullet-proof limousine and was escorted inside by Marines with shotguns.

Brown reiterated American support for Syrian efforts to end the war through negotiation, but the United States has expressed strong opposition to any foreign military intervention. Police estimated 40 persons were killed and 81 wounded in scattered fighting in Beirut and its suburbs Wednesday, but police are unable to enter many combat zones so the figures are little more than guesses.

CAB finds Callaway not in violation of rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—Conversations between former Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway and two Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) members about special air charters to the ski resort Callaway controlled were regrettable but apparently not a violation of CAB regulations, the board said Wednesday. The board said an investigation by its Bureau of Enforcement into the possibility that Callaway may have used his influence to benefit a corporation he controlled turned up insufficient evidence to establish any violation of CAB rules. However, the board said it was sending its report and materials gathered during its investigation to the Department of Justice, which had requested the information.

SIU student gets probation, fine, for sales of marijuana

By Debbie Absher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An 18-year-old SIU student was fined \$300 and given one year's probation after he pleaded guilty Thursday before Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman to a charge of illegal delivery of cannabis.

Randall Buisker was arrested March 2 in a five-county drug raid coordinated by the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (MEG).

Claude Williams, 27, 318 E. Ashley, was found guilty in a jury trial Wednesday of theft from a coin-operated machine.

Williams was found guilty of stealing money from a coin-changer Jan. 17 in the Busy Bee Laundromat located behind the University Mall.

Judge Payton Kunc set the sentencing date as May 3.

A 17-year-old youth from the Job Corps in Golconda was found guilty in a bench trial Thursday of battery involving an SIU student.

Kevin Allen allegedly walked into Carol Cramer's room in Mae Smith Hall Feb. 21 and began talking to her. They talked for about 15 minutes and when Allen began making advances toward her she told him to leave, said Jackson County Assistant State's Atty. John Clemons.

Allen left and then went to the room next door, Clemons said. The resident, Gail Stanislawsky, let him in after he told her his name was Cortez and that he was a drama major and lived on the fourth floor of Mae Smith, Clemons said.

The youth began making advances toward Stanislawsky and forcibly kissed her, Clemons said. When she resisted he slapped her and she told him to get out, he said.

The distributor was Yoram Joshua who said he was from the Hillel Foundation. He said he wasn't trying to deceive anyone, just trying to provide "a contradiction to this propaganda."

Joshua is a student from Israel who said he "partially spoke" for Hillel.

Arab Student Association president Marwan Barqan notified the Security Police who informed Joshua that a petition was required to distribute materials on campus.

Barqan said the particular statement which appeared on the flier and attributed to Arafat was often "distorted and misrepresented" by Israelis and Zionists. He said by "the destruction of Israel" Arafat had meant the dissolution of Israel as a political expansionist idea, not the destruction of Jewish people.

We believe in a peaceful coexistence with an equal share of civil rights for all people."

Joshua said the statement could be read literally to mean that the Palestinian Liberation Army wants to destroy the state and people of Israel. Referring to an article which ap-

peared in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian dealing with a press conference held by the ASA and containing remarks by SIU professors, Joshua said, "It is provocative; it is propaganda; its absolutely lies all over. The idea of an international Zionist conspiracy is just ridiculous. I can't see how professors of our University can be so blind and foolish."

He said he recognized that Palestinians living in Israeli controlled territory were suffering, but not because the Israelis were discriminating against them. He said the Palestinians were ignorant of the fact that they were being used by the other Arab countries as a wedge against Israel.

Meanwhile students fell into groups around the demonstrators to discuss the issue, some less vehemently than others although none were dispassionate.

The marchers moved the demonstration to the Student Center, circling in front for five minutes before returning to the library where a growing circle of students buzzed with debate.



"FIAT

LUX"

VOL. I.

CARBONDALE, ILL., APRIL, 1888.

NO. 1.

Southern Illinois University was "Normal" then

THE

Southern Illinois Normal University

IS A STATE SCHOOL.

REGULARLY chartered by the General Assembly, and supported by the State Treasury. It is specially authorized and empowered to instruct in all the common and highest branches of knowledge, and is required to do this with the purpose of preparing young men and young women to be teachers in the public schools of the nation.

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Send for circulars, catalogue, or information to the Principal.

ROBERT ALLYN, LL.D.

K. J. INGERSOLL, Secy. Board Trustees CARBONDALE, ILL.

By Dale DeToni
Student Writer

Southern Illinois Normal University was chartered in 1869 to supply the state with qualified teachers. During the planning stages of SIU many counties in Southern Illinois bid for the University. New Era, a Carbondale-based group strongly promoted the construction of the school in Carbondale by playing up the city's superior health conditions, but, more important, New Era claimed that Carbondale never had a drinking saloon, doggery, billiard rooms, or places of idle resort within its limits and therefore was ab-

solutely free from temptations and vices.

Southern Illinois Normal's first newspaper, the Normal Gazette, was published monthly with articles on student progress and faculty ideas.

Mid-morning around 10 a.m. the entire University would go to chapel on the third floor of Old Main where Robert Allyn, then president, read announcements of the day and presented the daily weather report. Students recited a short prayer and were dismissed for their next classes. Early classes at 8 a.m., chapel and afternoon classes composed a typical day at the Normal in 1888.

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1893 science class meeting in Old Main (photo courtesy SIU Photographic Services)



Old Main photographed 1893 for an exhibit in the World Columbian Exposition in Chicago to raise funds for the University. (photo courtesy SIU Photographic Services)



1888 view from Old Main's steeple looking north on South University Avenue. (photo courtesy SIU Photographic Services)

U.S. Army as psychotic as SLA

By Pete Gonigam

Dear Patty:

I haven't much cared what happened to you since the SLA dragged you off into the night screaming that they should leave you alone and take Steve Weed, instead. But now that you're about to be sentenced for the SLA's bank robbery I thought I might write you this letter to let you know that at least you were not the only person to be kidnapped by a terrorist organization and forced to participate in its activities.

Several years ago I was abducted by an organization calling itself the "United States Army." After repeated threats this group took me from my home. I was forced to swear of my own "free will" on oath of allegiance to its principles and then taken to a "training and indoctrination center" several hundred miles from nowhere.

At the center I was subject to arbitrary physical abuse and constant ideological instruction. I was assigned a number to replace my name. I was given training in automatic weapons use, but I was

afraid to turn my weapon on my captors.

After my "training" I was accorded a measure of freedom but I did not try to escape because I feared the police and the FBI. By this time I was also convinced that there were many sympathizers with the "U.S. Army" everywhere and that they would turn me in.

The U.S. Army was full of psychotic individuals who boasted of killing millions of their opponents to whom they referred as "slopes" and "zips." So I did what I was told and finally they let me go. But they warned me they'd always have their eyes on me.

So, Patty, you can see that you are not the only person to have ever had a horrible ordeal. Perhaps we can both draw some comfort from the fact that there probably aren't very many homicidal maniacs of this sort left in this country anymore.

Death to the fascists,
RA 16911191

"THIS IS ELMO.
HE DOESN'T REALLY
EXIST BUT HIS
ESSENCE IS AS
YOU SEE HERE
NEW TO ME.
IE NO SCOPE OF
COMMUNICATIVE
ABILITY WERE MORE.
MAY BE THREE
DIMENSIONAL AND
THEREFORE NO
LONGER UNDER MY
CONTROL. SO TO TRANSLATE,
HE IS SAYING,
"HAPPY APRIL
Fools
DICK."



Jails too crowded for a dog

By the Associated Press

Hot dog: As long as Niels Larsen's cocker spaniel stays alive he won't have to go to jail.

That's what Justice Minister Orla Moeller ruled after Larsen refused to serve a 20-day jail sentence unless the dog came with him.

Moeller decided in Larsen's favor on grounds the cocker is already 12 years old and Denmark's jail are overcrowded enough.

Larsen, a 31-year-old truck driver, reported to a Copenhagen jail to serve his sentence for "violence against a civil servant."

The trouble was that Larsen brought his dog along

and said if they were separated the cocker would suffer cruelly.

The jail turned Larsen and his dog away, saying there were no facilities for a dog and instructing him to go to a state prison.

Larsen did so, but the state prison wanted nothing of his dog either.

The case then went before the justice minister, who ruled a dog's place is not in prison.

The minister also decided that Larsen's sentence could be postponed "indefinitely," and Justice Ministry officials said this means Larsen will not have to go to jail while the dog is still alive.

"I'm very happy," Larsen said.

Street hasslers: quit spoiling ladies' strolls

By Sandra Mulder
Student Writer

Carbondale women are going to have to take to the streets in body bags unless a crime known as "street hassling" is halted. What is street hassling? It's an illegal form of verbal assault usually (but not always) practiced by men. It includes whistles, sexual propositions, noises usually associated with consuming food, and general comments on specific parts of a woman's anatomy. It is considered a compliment by males who do it and a humiliating invasion of privacy by women who are victims of it.

Many men are guilty of street hassling, but few will admit to it. They practice street hassling because it makes them feel sexually powerful, because putting women down is a common device used by insecure males to make themselves feel better. Women are not embarrassed by street hassling anymore—they are angered by it and they are doing something about this anger.

Last October, Mademoiselle magazine offered a list of helpful tactics to combat street hasslers that almost work. The first of these is called The Lecture, which is when you stop the hassler, explain that you don't want he's just said and ask him politely but firmly not to do it again. Unfortunately, this solution depends on the hassler sticking around to hear your

little speech and as most street hassling is done while walking or driving in a car, this might be difficult to pull off.

The second solution is called The Instant Embarrassment, also guaranteed to make a man think twice before he tells you your legs look "finger licking good." To execute the Instant Embarrassment, the victim turns on the hassler and in her loudest yell, tells him exactly how perverted and obscene she thinks he is. This sounds like fun (and it is) but it requires a loud fast mouth and is equally embarrassing to the woman.

The third solution is also idealistic because it involves calling the police and having the guy arrested for harassment. It is idealistic because, of course, there's never an officer around when you need one. The idea behind this is that by telling the hassler you are going to call the police, you'll reduce him to a quaking mass of jelly-kees who would sooner die than ever street hassle a woman again.

These solutions could be effective, if the hassler sticks around for your response. The fact is that most street hasslers are chicken. They mutter under their breath, yell from car windows or whistle down the street so that by the time you catch your breath and formulate a response, they're already lost in the crowd. Remember, street hasslers don't expect a response.

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department or the University. Editorials signed by individuals represent the opinions of the author only. Editorials undersigned "By the Daily Egyptian" represent the opinions of the Daily Egyptian as determined by a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee.

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Vigilante priest damns justice

By Bruce Holding
Student Writer

For a man who had dedicated his life to assisting others, Canon Jeffrey P. Cave is making a mistake that could bring severe harm to the very same people he is trying to help.

Cave, an Episcopalian priest, told worshippers at the National Cathedral in Washington recently that people should not visit that city during the Bicentennial celebration because the city was a "human slaughterhouse."

That may well be reason enough for anyone's hesitance in going to Washington, but Cave stepped out of line when he said that citizens of Washington should form "vigilante" groups to impose curfews and "keep unwanted people out" of their neighborhoods.

His reasoning behind his strong feelings were the death of a college student and a conference at the cathedral on death and dying.

Cave's statements appear to form along the same lines of the Klu Klux Klan, the SLA and other groups who believe it is their duty to carry out their own ideas of justice. He may very well be unhappy with the police work being done in Washington, but for a man who carries such a respected title, he is using his "power" to fool his audience.

After the dead girl's father posted a \$50,000 contribution to assist in the founding of a group of Washington area citizens to work to curb crime, Cave said:

"Let us pray that his cry may become a shout and the human energy to mobilize a crusade against this satanic flood may be found."

It would seem that as a priest, Cave's duty would be one of the opposite—to help overcome today's violence through peaceful means.

Before any of his groups come into existence for that sole purpose, Cave should take a long look at his stand and the possible effect it can bring. Especially during this Bicentennial year it is important that Cave reflected on the past 200 years and question just what role "vigilante" groups have played in this country's history. Surely he won't find them constructive.

The most obvious, and naturally the most difficult, solution to street hassling would be for hasslers to simply stop doing it. For this to happen some already dying machismo mores would have to be done away with completely. Since street hassling is just another way men put women down to make themselves feel good, when it stops making them feel good, they'll stop. Until that time, however, women can and should defend themselves against a street hassler's unwelcome attentions. They should yell obscenities back at them or rush up to them and ask them to repeat what they just said...again... and again until the hassler feels ridiculous saying it.

For those street hasslers who would like to quit but find they can't resist the uncontrollable urge to hassle (despite their raised consciousness), here's a possible solution. Imagine the woman you are about to assault is your sister, your wife, your best friend, or better yet...your mother. Would you enjoy it if some man walked up to her on the street, smacked his lips and told her she "looked good enough to eat?" Or imagine that you were in her place. Would you enjoy walking through town if you knew that any man who walked by felt he had the right to make an obscene proposition or compare you to something edible like a piece of chicken? It would probably spoil your walk—as it does for all women who are victims of street hassling.

Letters

Russian minorities cannot be ignored

To the Daily Egyptian:

In a letter to the Daily Egyptian, some students made it look as if Jews earn more money in America than others and that injustice was somehow connected with this fact. I take strong exception to such innuendos, which to me border on anti-Semitism. Statistically, the richest people in the U.S. are not Jews, but the Fords, Rockefellers, Chryslers, H.L. Hunts, Duponts, Kennedys, Howard Hughes, etc. In fact, there are hardly any Jews among the lists of the so-called "super rich."

One wonders what motivates such prejudices against American Jews, just because a group of students protested oppression of minorities in the Soviet Union. Certainly if they are so biased about American Jews, how do they expect anyone to believe their claims of little or no prejudice in Russia.

Admittedly there are wrongs in the U.S., but here we have the opportunity to protest them, something those who suffer in the U.S.S.R. cannot do

Research helps overcome community problems

To the Daily Egyptian:

Before you pick the subject of your next term paper, consider for a moment what the research will be used for.

Most students spend a few hours researching and writing papers for their courses. Many spend more. But after the research is done, and the paper is written, what happens to all that work? At best, you file it away and hope they'll be useful in some future paper. At worst, you stuff the whole thing in the wastebasket, now or when you graduate. No use is made of your time, your effort, your product.

But while you are going through all that work for a result that nobody but you and the professor see, there are people desperate for the knowledge that you could be using the same time and effort to acquire. Community action groups, tenant unions, welfare reform groups, tax reform organizations have neither the funds nor the time to obtain the information they need to fight for progress effectively. Yet they do need a know who owns what, and who controls whom, and how to tap the available resources of the city.

The Carbondale People Bicentennial Commission

U.S. inequalities and Soviet genocide not alike

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to reply to the Haynes and Miller letter entitled "Other causes more deserving of humanitarianism." In it, they apologize for the Hillel demonstration during the Don Cossack Dance Troup. I wish to take issue with several of their statements.

According to Hayes and Miller, the United States "record with regard to minorities is shameful." As evidence they claim that Jewish Americans earn about \$13,000, Irish Catholics about \$11,500, and blacks about \$8,000. I interpret those statistics not as measures of inequality, but as measures of hard work which in America can lead to success. I agree wholeheartedly that there is a lot of injustice and repression of minorities in the U.S., but as evidenced by their data, there was social and economic mobility shown by the gains of relatively new immigrants exemplified by Jews and Irish Catholics who came during the last century.

The analogy they make is incorrect because there is a difference between inequalities in America and

The fact of the suffering of Jews, liberals, democrats and Christians in the U.S.S.R. has been carefully documented in a whole series of books found in Morris Library under "anti-Semitism," plus the writings of Solzhenitsyn, the world famous Soviet writer, who fled into exile in the West.

Regarding humanitarian motivations, the Palestinians have the entire Arab oil world behind them, Arafat even had the platform of the U.N.; North Vietnam has enormous economic aid from the Communist giants of China and Russia; whereas the minorities in Russia have no one, but us, to speak for them.

We cannot abandon them merely because they have no oil or vast natural resource for us to "profit" from, for this would be a betrayal of true brotherhood.

Marlee Riseman
Senior
Social Welfare

(PBC), composed of representatives of organizations throughout Carbondale, is trying to remedy the situation. We believe that college students can make a meaningful contribution to the people of the community by volunteering their time to undertake community research into our problems and institutions. Students often ask, "I want to help, but what can I really do?" Investigative research is one logical answer.

None of this research requires any special knowledge. Some of it is not glamorous, some of it would require hard work. But it will not be meaningless. Someone needs this research and it will be used in real battles, over real issues.

Interested? Come to the PBC meeting April 1, in the Student Center, Activities Room D, or send your name and address to us care of Student Government Office.

Join in the celebration of a very radical idea—democracy at work.

Christopher Field
Coordinator
Carbondale PBC

Band won't appear

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regard to the concert of April 4 starring Leo Kottke, perhaps some of you were aware or even interested in the fact that a certain local band was going to appear as a warm-up act. Alright—fact stated. The rest of this letter is for my own professional reputation and personal peace of mind. I'm part of that band and we won't be there. And to anyone who even vaguely cared about our facet of this event, I guess I just have to tell you why this happened.

After all the printing and publicity had been done, Leo Kottke phoned NORML to inform them that if the warm-up group had a drummer, he would not perform. Perhaps he has his reasons, but that kind of cut and dried stipulation seems absurd to me. But, no matter, we had no choice but to either play without a significant part of our act, or not play at all. To understand our decision you must understand that we are not part-time musicians. This is our profession. The five of us have chosen to work together, and believe me, we work hard. It's chances like this that make that effort worth something—to play simply for the sake of the music, not quarter beers or bratwurst specials. I did not work with these people for months, hoping for an opportunity like this, only to drop one of them for the satisfaction of Leo Kottke's ego. It's not fair to us and our efforts and it's not fair to you.

So that's the story, kids. I'm really not into shoving the blame around because it's pointless. I just think those of you who are interested deserve to know, hence, this letter. Enjoy the show.

Shawn Colvin
Carbondale

Revival of faith

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to the recent editorial by Arthur Hoppe regarding Jimmy Carter, God, and politics, I find it rather refreshing to know that many candidates for political office are coming out of the closet spiritually and making known their personal faith in God. If a candidate has strong religious convictions, whether their origin be Christianity, Judaism, or any other religious dogma, it is important that the voter be aware of them.

Is being candid about ones religious convictions any less important than revealing ones position on poverty, discrimination, nuclear power, the arms race, and the many other ethical issues facing our society? Is it not a politician's moral and spiritual convictions, or lack of them, that influence the way he or she deals with these very issues? Furthermore, is not an emotional commitment as well as an intellectual commitment to these convictions important in carrying out any governmental plan?

This country was founded as a nation under God by men who spoke as freely of their personal faith in God as Jimmy Carter. Is it so unusual that in this bicentennial year there would be a revival of that faith, even among politicians? I would think the average American citizen would welcome a fresh new thread of integrity running through our government. Maybe we have forgotten, but the last time I looked at our U.S. currency I found inscribed on the front, "In God We Trust." Do we really?

John P. Willson
Graduate Student
Health Education

by Garry Trudeau

Fast food chain overshadows nutritional needs

To the Daily Egyptian:

Upon reading the March 31 edition of the Daily Egyptian, it is apparent that the University has already made up its mind to proceed with the opening of a "fast food" chain in the Student Center.

To say we are appalled would be to restrain the vehemence with which we oppose this action. If we of the university community fail to realize the implications of opening a "fast food" chain in the Student Center, we will forever be reminded of our negligence in dealing with this intrusion.

This is just another example of how financial priorities seem to always overshadow ecological and

nutritional considerations. This message has not been brought to you by McDonalds.

Larry Gurner
Senior

Mark Scheyer
Senior
Cinema and Photography

Bob Wieselman
Senior
STC

DOONESBURY



Correction

Due to an error in the paste up of Wednesday's page, the headlines over two letters were switched. The headline over the letter written by John R. Zapfel should have read "Teach the world about the evils of ethnocentrism" and the headline over the letter written by Rena M. MacDavid should have read "Chosen People of God have become oppressors."

Celebrity Series to feature Ballet Repertory Company

The Ballet Repertory Company, which has been called one of the most meticulously trained and beautifully rehearsed groups around, will be performing at 8 p.m. April 8 at Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets for the show are on sale now at the Student Center Central Ticket Office at \$4, \$5, and \$7 for the general public and \$3, \$4 and \$6 for SIU students.

The 10-member company will be performing four numbers for the Celebrity Series event and their show will include pieces ranging from classical to modern ballet. The first piece will be "Hanson Piano Concerto" in three movements. The concerto, first performed in July of 1975, will feature piano soloist Daniel Waite and the entire cast of dancers.

"Spring Waters," the famous Soviet dance, is choreographed to

the music of Rachmaninoff and is about two young lovers rejoicing in the warmth of spring. The third number will be "Haiku Images," which was recently created by the company's director, Richard Englund. The piece is based on the Japanese poetic form of haiku and has images of a peacock plume, a harvest moon and silent snow. The performance Thursday evening will be the second time it has ever been performed.

Concluding the show is "Bournonville Divertissement" and is a ballet in the Romantic style. It contains excerpts from several of August Bournonville's ballets.

Company members range in age from the late teens to the early twenties. The original company was formed in 1972 under the auspices of the Ballet Theater Foundation. The

company primarily tours small cities and universities throughout the country.

Englund, the director of the company, has danced with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, the National Ballet of Canada and the American Ballet Theater. He has also performed in Broadway musicals. Englund is currently choreographing, directing, teaching and writing full-time and has created and produced more than 80 ballets, divertissements and other works.

Book system offers aid

How does a student in Makanda receive a book from the Illinois State Library in Springfield without leaving Southern Illinois?

All he has to do is go to the Unity Point School, Rt. 1, Carbondale, where the Makanda Reading Center is located, and ask the librarian.

The Makanda Reading Center is one of the 20 centers that make up the Shawnee Library System.

The purpose of the system is "to provide a library for those who would not normally have access to a library," said William Mathias,

who, with his wife, is co-director of the Makanda Reading Center.

The library system is open throughout the school day and is open until 9 p.m. on Monday.

Mathias said that along with books, films and recordings are available through the system.

The major libraries in Illinois that are accessible to the Shawnee Library System are the University of Illinois libraries, the University of Chicago libraries and the Chicago Public Library.

Met benefit planned Saturday

To raise money for the New York Metropolitan Opera, George McClure, philosophy professor, and Larry Richardson, WSU music director, have organized an afternoon with the Met for 1 p.m. Saturday at Papa C's Italian Restaurant, 204 W. College Ave.

McClure said the afternoon would

feature the WSU broadcast of the Met playing "Madame Butterfly," and refreshments of beer, wine, espresso and cheese. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students. All the money raised for the Met will be matched with funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

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Tickets on sale for play

The Theater Department is now selling tickets for "The Third President," the upcoming Bicentennial play, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the University Box Office, Communications Building.

A box office spokesperson said that about 100 tickets would be available for each night of the performance. Reservations can also be made over the telephone at 453-5749.

The Bicentennial play, scheduled for 8 p.m. April 16, 17, 23 and 24 in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building, follows the career of Thomas Jefferson in the years between the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the writing of the United States Constitution. A special matinee show is also scheduled for 3 p.m.

CCHS to host Stan Kenton

Tickets are now on sale for the Stan Kenton Jazz Concert scheduled for 8:30 p.m. April 19 in the Carbondale Community High School Bowen Gym, 200 N. Springer St.

The concert, featuring Kenton and his 19-piece orchestra, is being sponsored by the Carbondale Community High School Music Boosters. The event will be preceded by a music clinic involving area high schools and college students.

Kenton and his orchestra, one of the "big bands" during the 1940's, have won acclaim from the public, including seven Playboy Jazz Poll awards. He was also the third person elected to Downbeat Magazine's Hall of Fame, after Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington.

Currently, Kenton travels with the orchestra, making personal appearances across the nation, holding clinics in music departments of high schools, colleges and universities and cutting records for Creative World.

Tickets for the performance are \$2 for high school and college students and \$3 for adult seats in the bleachers and \$4 for all seats in chairs on the floor. Tickets are available at the SIU Arena Ticket Office, Mohr Value in Carbondale, Penney's at the University M Mall and Carbondale Community High School.

Marion Center schedules festival for Bicentennial

"The Marion Bicentennial Festival on the Square" is scheduled for April 24, according to a spokesman for the Marion Cultural and Civic Center.

The production is planned in conjunction with the Illinois Arts Council, the Illinois Bicentennial Commission, the Williamson County Historical Society, Southern Illinois University and the Marion Merchants.

Programs already planned by the center include arts and crafts mobile wagons from SIU; a reenactment of John A. Logan's speech on the square; gospel singing; dance recitals; the Memphis Nighthawks, a dixieland jazz group, The National Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America; the Town and Country Art Show, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Illinois; the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild; a children's play entitled "Nobody Like Mordacious and That's the Way He Likes It;" the SIU-C Dance Company and a drama entitled "Moonshadows."

April 25.

Janet Stevenson, the author of the script, was the winner of the fourth biennial international playwrighting contest, sponsored by SIU. Her award-winning play, "The Third President" will be presented by the Theater Department's Southern Players.

Tony Flacco, a professional actor

currently with the Dinglefest Theater in Chicago, has been hired by Christian Moe, director of the show, to portray Thomas Jefferson. Other roles will be filled by SIU faculty members, SIU students and area high school students.

Admission will be \$1.75 for SIU students and \$2.25 for the general public.



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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

Accounting fraternity offers free income tax assistance

By Mark Raeber
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting fraternity, will offer SIU students free assistance in preparing their 1976 income tax forms.

Center designs course aimed at motorcycle safety

Inexperience behind the handle bars is a major cause of motorcycle accidents, according to Larry Lindauer of the SIU Safety Center. For those who want experience the Safety Center has designed a non-credit course in basic riding techniques, April 21 through May 8. Lindauer, principle instructor for the course, says, "Statistics have Lindauer, principle instructor for the course, says, "Statistics have shown that a majority of persons involved in accidents while using cycles are inexperienced, untrained, and in almost half of the cases were operating a vehicle that was borrowed."

The course is aimed at persons who have never ridden, as well as those who have logged as many as 10,000 miles. It should prove valuable to those who want to see if "motorcycle riding is for them" and those persons contemplating the purchase of their first motorcycle, Lindauer said.

A certificate of completion recognized by insurance companies for premium discount purposes will be given to those who successfully complete the course.

Cost for the approximate 24 hours of instruction is \$3. Lindauer said the low fee is possible because of an Illinois Department of Transportation grant.

Motorcycles (from 100 to 175 cc's) and helmets will be provided. Enrollment is limited to 24 persons.

Russel Siegel, a senior in accounting and a member of the fraternity said, "The fraternity will set up a table near the escalator in the Student Center every day next week (April 5 to 9) from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to assist students in filling out their income tax forms."

"The IRS has given us permission," he said. "But we are only allowed to help students." Siegel said, "There is a great need for this service. Students outside of accounting don't understand income tax. The concept of income tax just frightens people."

Gary van Meter, faculty adviser to Beta Alpha Psi, said, "We are offering a very small service to students. We are not going to do any complex returns. The students won't touch returns that they think they can't handle."

"The IRS has provided forms and tax information books," van Meter said. "We, in turn, will provide them with basic statistics on the number of people aided."

All students manning the desk have taken tax accounting courses.

"Although," van Meter said, "the students are not trained to do state tax, the Illinois state tax form is so simple we will do them."

Siegel said, "We will have federal and state tax forms available, but the students should bring the forms they receive from the government and their W-2."

"We are only filling out 1040 and 1040A forms, so people with really elaborate forms should not come," Siegel said.

"The students manning the table will be there to answer questions and to fill out forms. They will sign the forms as the tax preparer. But, "van Meter pointed out, "the person who files the tax always has responsibility for mistakes on the return."

"Any mistakes will probably be arithmetic," he said. The IRS will handle them without any troubles arising from them."

van Meter explained, "We are not trying to compete with the local tax preparers, who earn their bread and butter preparing business tax forms. We're just offering a small service to students."

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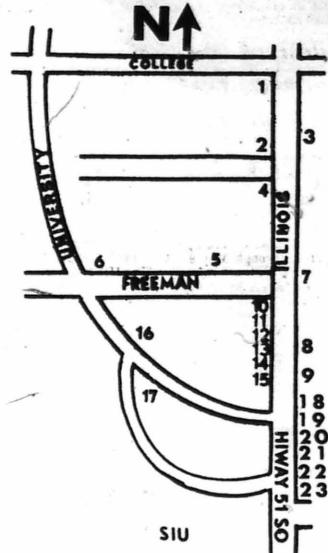
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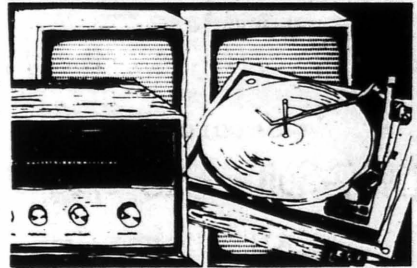
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Pharmacist wants monument for grave of circus elephant

QUAWKA, Ill. (AP)—When Norma Jean the elephant was killed by lightning in the Quawka town square, it brought instant fame of sorts to the little Mississippi River community.

People still pass through wondering where the elephant was buried, and Wade Meloan is still trying to get the village to commemorate the event and spot with a suitable monument.

When Norma Jean was felled in July 1972, the tiny circus which owned her solved the disposal dilemma by quietly leaving town.

"It was a tragedy for them...and it was a tragedy for the elephant," says Meloan, a 65-year-old pharmacist who says he takes his role as caretaker of the elephant's grave seriously, but acknowledges "it is kinda funny."

The town used a backhoe to dig Norma Jean's 12-foot deep grave.

Migrants, fruit growers share views, problems

By Kathy Drew
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The two sides in migratory farm labor questions were brought together in a seminar to discuss problems.

The seminar, entitled "Farmworker Focus," included three presentations concerning the migrants' perspective, the growers' side and beneficial programs offered to migrants. The programs were held Saturday at the Saint Francis Xavier Church.

The growers have always been looked upon as oppressors and the seminar was a chance to "hash out" the problems, Ron Huxsedy, the seminar's coordinator said.

Raymond Lenzi, director of the Ananda Marga Migrant Head Start Program represented the migrant, giving a description of his job, lifestyle and relationship to the rest of society.

Migrant workers, usually a Mexican, Chicano, black or Southern white, earn on the average \$2,000 per year and are considered by the Internal Revenue Service to be the poorest group in the country.

Lack of education (the average educational level is the seventh grade) and language barriers perpetuate the migrant's problems, Lenzi said.

"A relatively high percentage of the migratory farmworkers' mental conception of institutions and the world is negative and their level of confidence in attainment is fairly low," Lenzi said.

Lenzi gave physical alienation from community life as a cause for spiritual alienation among migrants. As possible solutions he advocated organization among farmworkers and grower organizations.

"There must be a spiritual commitment by people that the situation can be and must be improved," Lenzi added.

Mayor Neal Eckert, manager of Eckert Orchards, gave the growers perspective, dealing mainly with the economics of the situation.

"If one farmer pays more to his laborer than someone else, he's not competing with that man in terms of the finished price. In agriculture, one individual does not effect the total market," Eckert said.

Youth arrested for damaging bar

A Des Plaines youth was arrested Wednesday morning after he allegedly broke a pipe and a wooden stool causing some flooding in the restroom of the Peppermint Lounge, 101 W. Monroe St., police said.

Scott Gray, 18, was arrested at 12:25 a.m. on a complaint by the management. Gray was charged with criminal damage to property and released on bond.

Larry Helton, 23, 1195 E. Walnut St., reported that his car was broken into Monday evening. A citizens-band radio valued at \$200 was taken.

then rolled her over the edge and covered her up.

"They just buried her, just like they would anybody. Didn't do a thing more about it," Meloan recalled.

"A month or more went by and nothing. So I got out my old paint brush, put up a little sign. Then I planted some grass over her grave and put up a little picket fence."

"I just kind of fell into it because it looked like no one else was going to," he said.

Meloan wants a big stone monument, the size of a large tombstone at least, to mark the grave of the stricken beast.

For 3½ years he's been collecting money a nickel and dime at a time, mostly with donation cans left inside Quawka's seven taverns.

"We've got about 125 bucks...and there's a fellow in town, Melvin Robins, who's a stone mason and

he's going to do the stone work, gratis.

"I figure we need a brass plaque to go on it," Meloan said. "That'll cost about 200 bucks all told, and with whatever else comes up we can get through on about 400 or 500 bucks."

This month Meloan talked a sign painter into making several free signs to plant on the edge of Quawka pointing the way to Norma Jean's grave.

He's also tried to get the state Department of Transportation to put up official road signs, historical markers perhaps, but no luck.

"The state says it doesn't give a damn if we put up the signs. They just don't want to be the ones to do it," Meloan said.

"These things take time," he said, adding that time was one thing he's got plenty of.

"I'm going to get it whipped this summer, though," promised the owner of Henderson County's only drug store.

"I'm gonna put the arm on the city council for a few bucks, for one thing...We'll get her done all right."

Migrants must work eight to nine hours a day on a 20-foot ladder with 40-pound bags around their necks.

"There aren't many people who can do that anymore," Eckert said.

Eckert approached the migrant situation as a problem needing only an interim solution. "In my opinion, there will not be a migrant labor problem 10 to 15 years from now, at least in this area. I can't believe we're going to be harvesting by hand as we do now," Eckert said.

Ananda Marga, a promotional group for social services, represented by Norma Katay, expressed hope for continued use of manpower for picking fruit in the future.

About 32,000 migratory farmworkers pass through this area every year needing job information and medical aid. The Illinois Migrant Council tries to assist in these areas and also provides an opportunity for migrants to settle out of the migratory stream, Jim Salazar, regional director of the council said.

Salazar offered the Migrant Council's objective (training individuals in specific areas) as a solution.

The Illinois Farm Worker Ministry is an active contingency in assisting the migrant. "The church has been a pioneer and catalyst to see that all the programs happen," said Olga Sandman, director of the ministry.

The group, which offers home gardening and cultural awareness programs, believes charity to migrants should be replaced by working to make migrants self-sufficient.

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Campus Briefs

The SIU Radio Control Modelers Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Activities Room B.

The Carbondale chapter of the People's Bicentennial Commission will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Activities Room D.

Arnold J. Auerbach, professor of social welfare, will speak at a Philosophy Department colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner Hall, Room 1005. He will discuss "Marxist Ideology and Practice in the People's Republic."

The SIU Sport Parachute Club will hold a jump class at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Sangamon Room. The cost of the course is \$45, which includes the first jump, club membership and gear rental for the first year.

The American Red Cross Student Blood Drive will be held at SIU April 6 to 9. Students wishing to donate blood should make appointments from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Student Center.

Arthur Resnikoff, chairman of the counseling program in psychology at Washington University in St. Louis, will address a Psychology Department colloquium at 4 p.m. Friday in Lawson Hall, Room 141. He will discuss "IPR: An Overview of the Program: Implications for Assertive Training."

WSIU-FM to air Leo Kottke show live from Shryock

The sold-out Leo Kottke concert will be broadcast live Sunday from Shryock Auditorium on WSIU-FM. Ron Harris and Buzz Talbot of NORML announced Wednesday. "We're sorry we couldn't get it on television," Harris said, "but we've got an agreement with WSIU and the concert will be carried by them live."

Harris said the back-up band for the concert has been changed. The Shawn Colvin Band has been replaced with Cliff Eberhardt. "Denny Bruce, Kottke's personal manager, informed us that a back-up band with a drummer did not fit Kottke's act," Harris said. "We told him about Shawn's band and their material, but he was adamant that a back-up band with drummer not be used. We informed Shawn of this, and they (the Colvin band) decided they could not perform under these conditions."

Both Harris and Talbot said that all communication with Kottke has been through Bruce. No one from NORML has talked to Kottke personally. Kottke has performed with back-up bands that included drummers before.

Agriculture heads to convene at SIU

College directors of resident instruction in agriculture from 14 universities in 12 states will meet at SIU Tuesday and Wednesday, with the SIU School of Agriculture as host.

The group comprises the North Central Region of resident instruction in agriculture of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges of which SIU is a member.

Report and discussion sessions will be in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Education professor, author to address Phi Delta Kappa

Harold Shane, university professor of Education at Indiana University, will speak on "The Cardinal Principles of Education in the 21st Century" at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

His visit is sponsored by the Speakers and Lecture Fund and the Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity.

Shane will visit SIU Thursday and Friday to meet informally with students and faculty in addition to his speech Thursday. The speech will be preceded by a Phi Delta Kappa dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Dining Room.

Shane has been author or co-author of over 400 publications with a combined circulation of over 100 million. Among the more than 100 books for which he was author or senior author are "Evaluation and the Elementary Curriculum" and "Creative School Administration".

Shane has also served as a committee member, or as a chairman and author for eleven yearbooks including eight yearbooks of the National Society for the Study of Education which most

recently dealt with curriculum (1971), early childhood education (1972), elementary education (1973), teacher education (1975) and secondary education (1976).

On Thursday, Shane will be available for an informal discussion of "Futurism in Education," 3 to 4:30 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge of the Wham Building. This session has been planned specifically for

students and faculty to have the opportunity to discuss issues with Shane.

On Friday at 9:30 a.m., a coffee hour will be held in the dogwood courtyard of the Wham Building with Shane as the special guest of the SIU College of Education. In case of inclement weather, the coffee hour will be held in the Wham Faculty Lounge.



Reservations for PASSOVER SEDER Wednesday, April 14 at 6 p.m.

Due to the large attendance in the past and the limited space, no one will be admitted without reservations.

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Books, documents deteriorate due to papermaking process

Anyone wishing to pass on old family Bibles, letters or irreplaceable documents to ancestors, may be disappointed. According to a Morris Library employe, most paper made after 1850 will have a surprisingly short lifespan.

The ramifications of that statement are staggering, especially when one considers the millions of books in private and public libraries and the personal memorabilia tucked away in thousands of family attics, said Carolyn Clark, who works in the Morris Library bindery.

The paper that letters are being written on, that books are published on, that documents are printed on, comes in many different weights and stocks. But no matter how heavy the weight or glossy the finish, most of them are destined to deteriorate rapidly. That's because of the discovery and use of ground wood pulp paper, she said.

Before 1850, paper was made from new linen or cotton fibers, — long rag fibers that produced strong paper. But with the demand for more and cheaper paper, the invention of a paper-making machine and technological advances in the printing industry, a new process was introduced which resulted in a soft, short-fibered, relatively weak pulp, which could easily be printed on.

In addition, rosin was introduced to papermaking as sizing to give the paper a surface that accepts ink. Before that time, gelatin or animal sizing had been used in combination with alum.

The new combination of rosin and alum created a side-product, — free sulfuric acid. It resulted in papers that decompose faster than those manufactured before the middle of the 19th century, Clark said.

"What can be done to help prolong the life of keepsakes?"

"First of all," she said, "do not use pressure-sensitive or adhesive tape (a 'botch tape' to repair or display a valuable paper." It can be removed with a chemical solvent, but will leave brown stains which cannot be removed, she said.

"Valuable materials should also be protected from extreme temperature, humidity, pollution and light. Studies have indicated," she said, "that a temperature from 50 to 70 degrees and a relative humidity of 50 per cent are optimal for book



Carolyn Clark, Morris Library employe, repairs a damaged book in the library's bindery. She has organized a library exhibit that shows how to preserve printed material.

and paper storage."

Libraries, of course, have special problems because they have so many paper products to care for and must contend with constant handling and mistreatment by some borrowers, she said.

Problems that libraries face include improper binding, temperature control throughout the library, bookworm damage, careless handling by borrowers, improper shelving and book biting (human teeth marks are not uncommon). In addition, there is intentional mutilation, like ripping out pages.



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8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report;
8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming;
10 a.m.—The Electric Company;
10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming;
11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street;
12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report;
12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming;
3:30 p.m.—Wildlife Theater;
4 p.m.—Sesame Street;
5 p.m.—The Evening Report;
5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood;
6 p.m.—The Electric Company;
6:30 p.m.—Sporttempo;
7 p.m.—The Way It Was;
7:30 p.m.—Lowell Thomas Remembers;
8 p.m.—Hollywood Television Theater;
9:30 p.m.—Spotlight: Heritage '76;
10 p.m.—The Silent Years: "Orphans of the Storm."

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day;
9 a.m.—Take a Music Break;
11 a.m.—Opus Eleven;
12:30 p.m.—WSIU News;
1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert;
4 p.m.—All Things Considered;
5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air;
6:30 p.m.—WSIU News;
7 p.m.—Options;
8 p.m.—The Vocal Scene;
9 p.m.—BBC Concert Hall;
10 p.m.—Music From Germany;
10:30 p.m.—WSIU News;
11 p.m.—Nightsong;
2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Thursday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable-FM—600 AM:
Progressive, album-oriented music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB

Sports Review; 10 a.m.—Earth News, a look at a new "King Kong" movie for the 1970s; 4 p.m.—Earth News with Pete Seeger and Johnny Cash; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News and Sports In-Depth; 9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks, side two of a new album release.

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Jill Jackson, 5, seems engrossed by the yellow flowers she picked near campus. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Activities

Calipre Stage: "Your Word Against Mine," 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Building.

Sailing Club: 9 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 131.

Forestry Meeting, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

School of Journalism: Advertising Day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Liberated Wailing Wall Concert, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center South Patio.

Student Services: Meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

M.C.A.T. Tape Listening Session, 6 to 9 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.

Black Affairs Council: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Grand Touring Auto Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Saluki Flying Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Student Government: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Phi Delta Kappa: Speaker, 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Free School: Esperanto Language, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room; Magic, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room; Mime Class, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.

Free School: Tarot Card Reading, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room B; Knitting and Crocheting, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 211.

Free School: Half-Inch Video Production, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge; Belly Dancing, 9 to 10 p.m., 715 S. Washington St.; Seven Arrows, 7 to 8 p.m., Necker Building, Room A-278.

Scintology Club, 10 a.m. to noon, Student Center Room B.

Christians Unlimited, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room C.

Bowling Club, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Wine Psi Phi, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Student Home Economics Association: Meeting, 7 p.m., Home Economics Building, fourth floor.

Student Government: Meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

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Injury laden elite gymnasts pursue third AIAW crown

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Another injury has struck the SIU elite women gymnasts, but Coach Herb Vogel is still hoping for a good meet when the Salukis travel to Boone, N.C. for the AIAW National Gymnastics Championships Friday and Saturday.

After recovering from an upper respiratory infection, Linda Nelson began working out in preparation for the meet, but in doing so, she sprained an ankle.

"She has two ankles sprained now," Vogel said, "but she'll compete in the meet."

Vogel's squad will be going after its third straight national AIAW championship, but because of all the problems the team has faced, Vogel said that he won't be disappointed, should the team not come away as the national champion.

"We're not out of it, but considering the problems, I couldn't be disappointed."

Throughout the season, the team has been hampered by an unusual number of injuries and illnesses which has left them in less than top shape going into the tournament.

"I think that we should hang in

there well," Vogel said. He added that he'll be disappointed if "we don't do what we are capable of doing."

The Salukis who will compete in the meet are Diane Grayson, a two-time All-American, All-American Denise Didier, Pat Hanlon, Cindy Strum, Kathy McCormick and Nelson.

Didier recently recovered from the same illness that afflicted Nelson, but "she's in pretty good shape now," Vogel said.

The other four members are all in good shape, but Vogel thinks that Nelson's injury will be the key factor in the meet.

Of the 27 teams which qualified for the championship, Vogel said that the two favorites are Clarion College and California State at Fullerton.

"Clarion College is a real steady team, but I think that California at Fullerton could walk off with it," he said.

"I'm not really concerned about Southwest Missouri State," SWMO is the school which put the only two dents on SIU's 8-2 season record.

SIU will not compete until 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Because of the large number of

gymnasts (184) and teams competing, Vogel said the schedule was changed because many people were displeased with their starting times.

SIU was originally scheduled to start team competition at 12:30 a.m. Saturday, and wouldn't have finished until 3 a.m. Individual and all-around competition would then have been held later Saturday.

With the changes, the individual and all-around competition has been eliminated, and the champions will come out of the team competition. The top three scores for each team will count for the total team score.

All teams were also seeded relative to their scores in the regionals. Because SIU scored the third highest regional score of all the teams competing in the meet, they will compete with SWMO, Clarion College and California State at Fullerton, the latter two with higher scores than SIU.

"We still don't have the endurance that I would like us to have," Vogel said. "We're not what we were eight weeks ago, but we're better than we were three weeks ago."

Now if they could only finish as good as they did a year ago.

Coach wins research award

H.J. Biesterfeldt, assistant SIU gymnastics coach, has been awarded the Leopold Zwart Honor Research Award for 1975 for his paper entitled, "Salto Mechanics II—Energy and Height."

The award is presented yearly by the National Association of College Gymnastics Coaches (NACGC) to the single most important research contribution to gymnastics.

The winning paper dealt with the medical properties of body tissues and energy conservation in the takeoff in tumbling. Biesterfeldt's findings have replaced an antiquated concept of momentum transfer.

Ironically, the second place paper

was also authored by Biesterfeldt. Biesterfeldt is an associate professor of mathematics at SIU. His other activities include being the Program Director of the SIU Gymnastics Camp for Boys, the research editor of International Bymnast magazine, and the chairman of the NACGC research committee.

AMAZING STATE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas' nickname was changed by legislative act in 1953 from "The Wonder State" to "The Land of Opportunity." Arkansas was nicknamed "The Wonder State" by legislative act in 1923.



H.J. Biesterfeldt

Weightlifters to hold contest

The weightlifting club will sponsor a bench press contest at 2 p.m. April 17 on the upper concourse of the Arena.

Lifts will be held in seven weight classifications: 123, 148, 165, 181, 198, 220 pounds and the heavyweight division. Three medals gold, silver, and bronze will be awarded in each class.

"As it looks now, not many people are entering," Reid Kanies,

president of the Weightlifting Club said. "Everybody is waiting to see what everybody else is doing."

Kanies said that he hopes the meet won't be similar to the meet held two years ago by the intramural office. At that meet, there weren't enough people to take all the medals.

"It's a simple lift and should be lots of fun. Anyone can win," Kanies said. "I hope the football and track teams enter."



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Watch quarterbacks, not ball, says former Saluki Jim Hart

By Terri Bradford
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

St. Louis Cardinals' quarterback Jim Hart suggested ways to watch professional football in a presentation before a recent Illinois Heart Association seminar in Marion.

A former SIU quarterback, Hart commented, "Many people love to watch football games on television, but nothing beats watching the actual game in the ballpark."

He said to make watching football games more interesting, spectators should watch the quarterback, instead of constantly following the ball's movement. "Watch the quarterback get the stuff kicked out of him," he remarked. "Everytime the quarterback throws the ball he's going to get hit."

Hart recommended viewers watch the players verbal communication on the field. "I wouldn't be surprised if you could decipher what they're saying," he remarked.

"I maintain that football players should be nice to the officials, which includes buttering them up and saying 'yes, sir,'" Hart said. "That way, when an official who calls shoves and pushes between players as he sees them, he might be a little more lenient instead of telling the injured player it didn't hurt," he added.

Discussing differences in style of quarterbacks, Hart said some players remain quiet when a player fumbles the ball, while other quarterbacks scream and yell. "Personally, I don't want to humiliate the guy anymore than he already is," he remarked.

SIU IM fencers foil foes

SIU fencers won two of three first places and two of three second places in a meet against Indiana State University Friday.

Sponsored by the Office of Women's Intramurals, competition was held in three brackets: novice men, intermediate men and women.

Irene Genna of ISU won the women's division and SIU's Jan Mickish took second. Competition was close, as each woman came out of her respective pool undefeated, and the final ranking was decided by a one-point margin.

In the novice men's division, Saluki Mark Pawlowski was the top

Hart said Cardinal Ken Reeves, ordinarily a very nice guy, resorts to using foul language on the field, to intimidate opponents into forgetting the game long enough to allow Reeves to jump on him and make a play.

"I don't like to run with the ball, because whenever I'm out there without protection, I get hurt," Hart noted. "So I started talking to defensive linemen and getting them to like me. There are players in the league (National Football League) now that I think really take care of old No. 17."

Hart advised persons to watch bantering back and forth between defensive linemen. "A defensive lineman can hit someone in the head only once," he said.

"Watch Leroy Johnson of Dallas—a dynamite player. Watch what he does with his hands," he added.

Citing his most embarrassing moment as a professional player, Hart said, "St. Louis was playing Pittsburgh there, and I was forced out of my pocket and running for my life. While trying to deliver the ball, I felt pressure of a 260-pounder on my back. As I was falling, he grabbed the belt of my football pants (made of stretchy fabric) and pulled them down."

"I don't know the duration of the exposure, as the pants popped back up," he continued. "But we were winning, and I had rocks and stones in my pants the remainder of the game."

Hart's embarrassing incident was aired on Johnny Carson's "The

Tonight Show" football follies. The play is also highlighted on the NFL film "Football Follies."

A representative of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Hart works with high school athletes to help them find solutions to many of the same challenges he once faced.

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WHEN: Saturday afternoon, April 10

WHERE: McAndrew Stadium

ELIGIBILITY: All SIU-C Students

ENTRY FORMS: MEN—Individual and team entry forms available in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

WOMEN— Individual entry forms available in the Women's Intramural Office.

ENTRY FORM DUE DATE: Friday, April 9, 1 p.m.

LIST OF EVENTS

100 YARD DASH	440 YARD RELAY	50 YARD DASH	LONG JUMP
220 YARD DASH	880 YARD RELAY	100 YARD DASH	HIGH JUMP
440 YARD DASH	LONG JUMP	220 YARD DASH	SHOT PUT
880 YARD DASH	HIGH JUMP	380 YARD DASH	DISCUS THROW
MILE RUN	SHOT PUT	MILE RUN	SOFTBALL THROW
2-MILE RUN	DISCUS THROW	440 YARD RELAY	
MILE-RELAY	SOFTBALL THROW		



SIU pitchers ice McKendree, 13-0

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Strong shutout pitching by Saluki Kevin Waldrop and a healthy batting binge combined to pace SIU to a convincing 13-0 victory over McKendree.

College at Abe Martin Field Wednesday. Waldrop, in his first home start as a Saluki, threw six goose egg frames before being lifted after the six inning. He was replaced by Dewey/Robinson, who finished the game. Saluki pitchers were backed by a

gusty hitting attack. Out of the 14 hit deluge which swamped McKendree, three players accounted for 10 of those safeties.

One of those prolific hitters was third baseman Rich Murray with a three hit afternoon. This 3 for 4 production pushed Murray's two-day total to nine hits in eleven times at bat.

Murray's streak is so strong a half swing at his first time at bat in the first produced a two run single in the shape of a weak blooper into right field.

During his other appearances, the third baseman gained another single plus a triple. The triple, a hard shot over the centerfielder's head scored two more runs.

Rightfielder George Vukovich and secondbaseman Bert Newman also treated opposing pitchers like it was hitting practice. Vukovich went 4 for 5 and Newman 3 for 6 at the plate.

Among all this lusty hitting, Waldrop's pitching still stood out with luster. Going into the game the 6-foot-5 righthander was totting a 0-3 record and a 6.19 ERA.

During the six innings Waldrop pitched, he struck out six batters and only dished out three walks.

Waldrop's toughest innings were in the third and fifth when two McKendree hitters reached base, but couldn't score.

Actually by the third inning the game was in all aspects over for the visitors from Lebanon, Ind.

Two SIU runs were tallied in the first inning when three singles by centerfielder John Hoscheidt, Vukovich and Murray provided the impetus. Three more scores were added in the second on four singles and a fielder's choice.

SIU added three more runs in the fourth and a five run blast in the ninth to complete the scoring.

Robinson relieved Waldrop in the seventh and added another four strikeouts to the Saluki total. With two men on base in the eighth, Robinson struck out two straight batters to cut off the threat.

Both pitchers only allowed four hits the entire ball game.

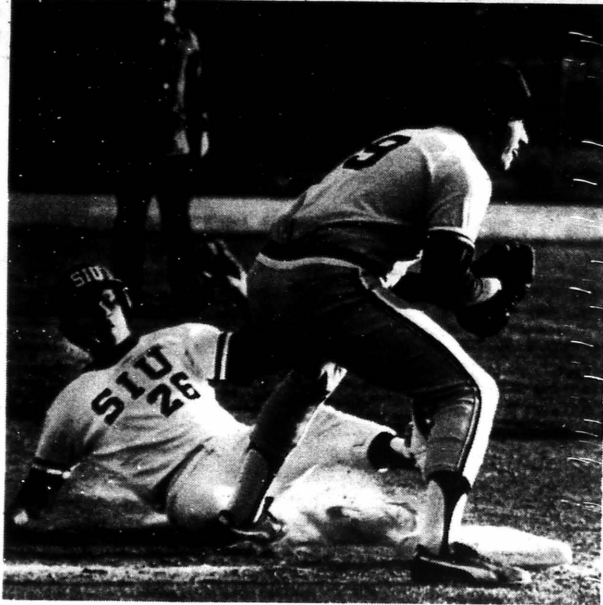
After the game a satisfied Waldrop celebrated his first win on the varsity, with a mind-boggling chaw of tobacco.

Waldrop said he was strong when they took him out. "They just wanted Dewey

to get in some work before this weekend, but it didn't disappoint me."

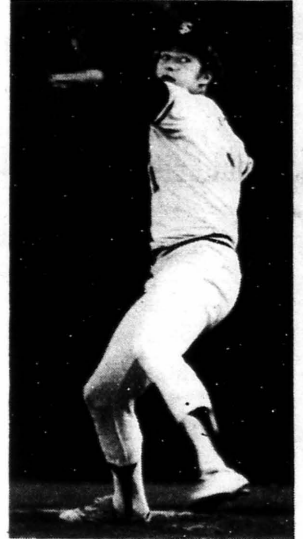
"I felt okay before the game. I've been getting up for this game for quite awhile, especially with my 0-3 record," Waldrop said. "Once I got out there today and got nice and loose, I was warmed up and the cold didn't bother me."

One thing today's game did for Waldrop was bolster his confidence, and it probably did the same thing for the Saluki coaching staff.



Safe on a stolen base in eighth inning action Wednesday was Saluki Bruce Hanson. The sophomore from Arlington

Heights replaced centerfielder John Hoscheidt in the no-bringer with McKendree Wednesday. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)



Kevin Waldrop

Injuries keeping Robins from reaching potential

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

At least two things are keeping Philip Robins from being a world class triple jumper—injuries and the ability to consistently hit the mark on the takeoff.

Robins, a 21-year-old senior from Nassau, Bahamas, has had a history of injuries during his career at SIU, but he also has a reputation for getting off some very fine jumps.

He holds the SIU indoor (53-9½) and outdoor (53-10) records and demolished the Missouri Valley Indoor Track Meet record at the March 1 meet with a jump of 51-feet-10. The old record was 50-9½. Robins' best during the outdoor season is 52-10½ that he jumped at the Florida Relays March 27.

Robins has modest confidence in his ability. "I have equal potential as the top (jumpers), but I'm not the top," he said. "I get worse breaks. All those nagging breaks," he added alluding to injuries he has sustained. The main concern of late has been an ankle injury that has been with him for some time.

The injuries Robins gets are the "things that don't cure in one or two weeks. It takes a long time," he said. "I always get hurt. The good guys don't get hurt."

The other half of the jumper's problem is hitting the board when he starts the jump. While he was having some problems getting off legal jumps indoors, he has not had much trouble outside.

"Since I got outdoors, I've changed my marks and they seem to be pretty good," he said referring to the notations made on the runway that tell a jumper where he should be during the approach.

"Indoors when I missed, I didn't know why," Robins said. "At least when I missed at Florida, I knew why I missed it."

Track Coach Lew Hartzog has been saying the same thing most of the season about Robins.

"If he can jump and get his step, he can be one of the world's great jumpers. He's got to be consistent on the boards.

"When you get rid of the 'ifs,' then you have a great jumper," Hartzog said.

If he can get his step down and avoid or ignore any injuries, Hartzog said Robins stands a chance of doing well in the Olympics.

Robins is virtually assured of a starting spot on the Bahamas Olympic team because he is probably the top triple jumper from his country.

"Track in the Bahamas is at a minimum," Robins said. "Most of the good ones (trackstars) are in school in the United States."

"Bahamas," as the members of the track team call Robins, said his country has a tradition for having triple jumpers but none have really been world class.

"They used to call it the occupation of the Bahamans five or six years ago," Robins said. "None of them got to be world class. That's what I'm aiming for."

Robins said he has been interested in the triple jump from his grammar school days when it was referred to as the hop, skip and jump. Yet he is somewhat of an oddity as a trackster.

"I don't like running, not one bit," he said. "I like to watch but not be in it."

He got his triple jumping start in the playgrounds when he "used to just hop, skip and jump. It was just an event everybody did," he said. "I could beat everybody. That's why I did it."

He has improved by leaps and bounds since, but not with the regularity he might like.

"I'm just starting to work out like I should be right now," he said. "I'm forgetting about the injuries and just working out."

"My top goal is to make the finals of the Olympics. I figure if I jump over 55 feet I should make the finals."

Robins said in three to four weeks he should be at or near his best. That would put him among the top candidates for the championships in the Drake and Kansas Relays.

"You get more publicity at Kansas and Drake," he said. "It puts a little edge on."



Looking like a bird on a takeoff or an airplane about to land, SIU trackster Philip Robins soars through the air on a triple jump

at practice. Robins' flair for long distances may get him into the Olympics. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)