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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, April 4, 1975 — Vol. 56, No. 127

Southern Illinois University

Sullivan, AISG head meet

By Mitchell Hadler

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Body President Dennis Sullivan, who has threatened to pull SIU's Student Government out of the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG), met Thursday with the chairman of the governing board of AISG, Scott Nixon, in an attempt to iron out difficulties.

AISG is an organization made up of student governments of universities,

colleges and junior colleges in Illinois. AISG serves as a forum of communication between the student governments and is involved in lobbying functions in support of legislation which concerns student causes and higher education.

The problem that SIU has with AISG is also common to Northern Illinois University. The larger schools in the organization pay more dues than the smaller ones. But, when it comes down

to voting on the governing board which sets AISG policy, SIU, a school which has an enrollment of about 19,000 students, has just as many representatives on the board as a school which might have an enrollment of only 5,000, said Sullivan.

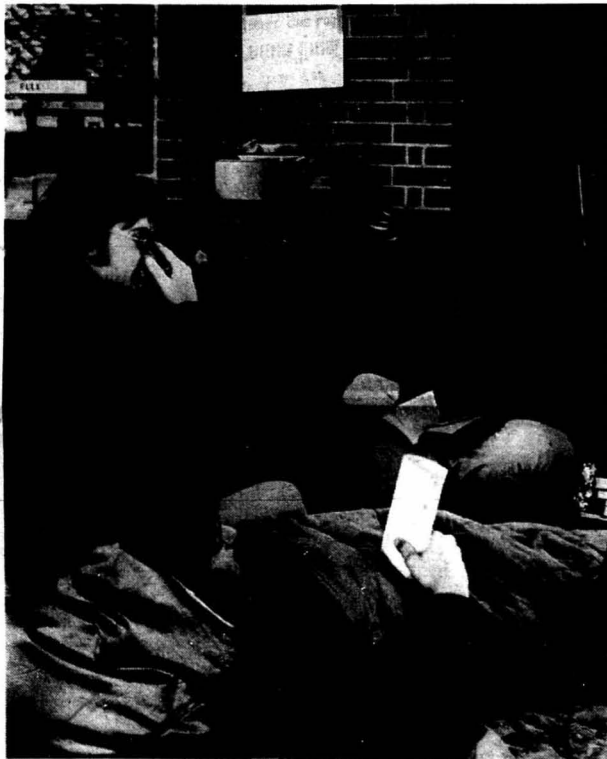
Dues for membership on the governing board of AISG are thirty cents per each full time student enrolled at the particular university, said Nixon.

Another problem which SIU has with

AISG is the location of where AISG meetings are held. Though a few meetings are held at SIU-C during the year, many of them take place in the northern part of the state. This makes it costly to send a representative to the meetings, said Sullivan.

Northern Illinois University, which this year contributed over \$5,000 to AISG, is also considering pulling out of the organization for the voter power

(continued on page 3)



Very early birds

The wait begins. Concert buffs, evidently anticipating a big turnout, began their wait for Jefferson Starship tickets early Thursday afternoon outside the Student Center. Tickets go on sale

Friday morning. Some of the ticket buyers brought televisions and heaters, as well as food and books, to ease the long ordeal of waiting. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Student trustee gets invitation from China

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU Student Trustee Matthew Rich has received a rare invitation to visit the Peoples Republic of China, but he's not sure why or from whom.

Rich said he received a letter from an official from the Liaison Office of the People's Republic of China inviting him to tour the country. He will make the trip in mid-May. He said he plans to be there for at least two months.

Rich theorized that someone in the Chinese government somehow knew of his interest in the Chinese culture and of his work in studying ancient Chinese art and literature and instructed the office to invite him. He admitted that he is "dumbfounded" as to why he was chosen.

Rich is uncertain also as to what he'll do when he steps off the plan in Hong Kong. He says he's received no information about who will meet him, where he will stay or what his itinerary will include.

One thing of which he is sure is that he'll be spreading the word about SIU to students and university officials throughout the People's Republic. "I've been inundated with requests from people in all departments to tell them (the Chinese) about their programs," he said.

Rich received a letter of introduction to be presented to Chinese university officials from President Warren W. Brandt. He said he also has received material from the University Museum to distribute to the Chinese.

He's also been approached by the SIU Press about the possibility of publishing a book on his experiences in China and photographs he takes of life in the country.

SIU is providing camera equipment for Rich to use during his visit, and he said the National Geographic Society



Matthew Rich

has secured first rights to photos he takes.

Rich described SIU as the American university which "would best fit into the mold of the Chinese university" because of its services to the surrounding area, and he hopes for an exchange of SIU and Chinese university materials.

While Rich insisted that he will not be representing the U.S. government during the trip, he said he has received a letter of introduction from U.S. Republican Paul Simon, D-Carbondale. Rich said Simon has been "very helpful" in preparing him for the trip.

Rich's tentative plans upon arriving in China are to visit the 28-mile stretch of pyramids in and universities in Nanking, Loyang and Peking. He emphasized that his plans are "just an idea," and that he's sure the Chinese officials will "abridge" them.

Rich, a political science and English major, is being taught various customs and ceremonies of the Chinese by Joseph Chu, director of international education.

Commenting on possible censorship, Rich said he's going to take pictures of works in museums and of the countryside of China. He said he's "not going to disguise anything." "I'm hoping I'll have lots of freedom," Rich said.

Illegally parked cars being towed

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU Security Police have begun ticketing and towing unauthorized cars parked in the campus's 30 parking spaces for handicapped persons.

Since Tuesday, 15 unauthorized cars have been ticketed for parking in spaces reserved for paraplegics, Security Police Capt. Robert Presley said. Six of those were towed and the other nine had to pay a \$5 service charge to the tow truck service to avoid being towed.

"This will be a permanent thing," Presley said. The ticketing increased

because the security police have received a number of complaints from paraplegics about unauthorized persons parking in the spaces, he said.

Presley said it is hazardous for a handicapped person to have to park his car in a regular lot and then push his wheelchair through the lot to his class.

"It stands to reason that we owe it to these people to allow them to park close to the buildings," Presley said.

"We're going to enforce parking in the stalls that are marked," he added. "Any car not authorized to be there will be issued a parking ticket and towed at the owner's expense."

The cost for the towing service is \$10

during the day and \$15 if the tow trucks are called at night. Presley said there are four towing services participating.

"As soon as a car is ticketed, the tow trucks are called," he said.

The owner of a car with a decal has five business days to pay a ticket before the fine goes from \$3 to \$5. If the fine is not paid within one month, the fine is sent to the Bursar's office for collection, and the Bursar's office will send a bill to the person. If the person still fails to pay the bill, a hold is put on the person's records.

A ticketed car not having a decal is fined \$10.

Gus

Bode



Gus says the Chinese better watch their rickshaws.

Iranian warns of deportation, arrest

By Dave Iyata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Iranian students in the United States who openly oppose repression in Iran risk deportation by the U.S. Immigration service, a spokesman for an Iranian group said Thursday.

Fariborz Khasha is field secretary for the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI). He said the Iranian secret police (SAVAK) have informers throughout the United States. The immigration service has lifted passports of dissident Iranians, charging them with technical violations, Khasha said.

Once deported students return home the SAVAK arrests them, Khasha said. He explained, "Opponents of the Shah cannot live in Iran."

Kasha, an Iranian citizen, lives in danger of deportation, he said.

CAIFI, the Expanded Cinema Group, Student Government, the Arab Students Assoc. and the Graduate Student Council at SIU sponsored Khasha's visit. Khasha spoke Thursday night on repression, political prisoners and torture in Iran.

The campus organizations also sponsored the showing of the film, "The Cow," winner of the 1971 Best Film Award at the Venice Film Festival. Author Gholamhossein Sa'edi, script-writer for the film, recently won release from a nine-month imprisonment.

CAIFI, a New York-based group, helped stir sentiment among American intellectuals and civil libertarians for release of Sa'edi, Khasha said.

CAIFI was formed in 1974 to educate Americans about Iranian repression, Khasha said. While CAIFI does not necessarily support the political views of the Shah's prisoners, it demands a guarantee of the rights set forth in the Iranian constitution, he said.

"We have modest forces," Khasha said. "The Shah's regime is being supported by the U.S. government. . . . We have been successful in freeing Dr. Sa'edi and Dr. Baraheni, a leading literary critic in Iran who taught in the United States in

1973 and was arrested and held three months."

CAIFI especially concerns itself with an imprisoned sociologist, Vida Hadjebi Tabrizi; and theologian Ali Shariati, Khasha said. According to the Stockholm Dagens Nyheter, harsh torture has caused Tabrizi a loss of feeling in her hands and feet, a heart and circulatory condition, meningitis, and loss of menstruation.

In demanding Tabrizi's release, CAIFI has garnered support from Amnesty International, the American Sociological Assn., the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Assn. and the National Organization for Women.

"It is possible for these kinds of campaigns to get partial victories like (Sa'edi)," Khasha said. "We hope in the future to bring more pressure and yet further victories."

Jessica Mitford, social critic, wrote Feb. 16, 1975, in the San Francisco Sunday Examiner and Chronicle. "The Shah reigns courtesy of the (U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, or CIA).

"In 1953, a combination of nationalists and left-wing opposition forced him to flee the country. According to the Sunday (London) Times, 'He returned one week, with the aid of a "popular" uprising orchestrated by the CIA.' Richard Helms, CIA director during the Watergate break-in, now serves as United States ambassador to Iran."

The Shah of Iran has recently closed 95 per cent of his nation's magazines and newspapers, and has declared Iran a one-party state, Khasha said. Day after day he's tightened his rule on the Iranian people," Kasha said.

The Iranian government has reportedly imprisoned more than 50,000 persons. Most are Moslem dissidents, militant workers, secondary school teachers, university students and dissident writers and poets, Khasha said.

Newsweek reported on April 4, 1972, that "as a result of secret police witch-hunts hundreds of suspects have been arrested without charge and tortured to

provide leads for further arrests. At least a dozen suspects have committed suicide rather than submit to interrogation by police."

The report continued, "According to observers allowed into initial sessions (of trials), there have been no cross-examinations of witnesses and defense attorneys—officers and ex-officers who have been given crash courses in military law—often spent no more than five minutes pleading the cases of men faced with the death penalty."

CAIFI petitioning in the United States has produced 3,000 signatures in support of CAIFI's goals, Khasha said. Congressmen, leading feminists, authors, professors, union leaders and church officials have voiced support, he added. CAIFI has also conducted publicity campaigns, speaking engagements and rallies, Khasha said. CAIFI finds contributions its major source of income, he said.

CAIFI's primary goal is "to inform the American public, to get the truth out," Khasha said.

Tuition cuts, fee increase blocks aim of Progressive Coalition Party

By Ross Becker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Cutting tuition, blocking dorm and student fee increases and unionizing student workers head the list of priorities of the latest entrants into the campus political arena.

Maury Richards, junior in the School of Technical Careers (STC), will head

the Progressive Coalition Party ticket. Vernon Stubblefield, 21-year-old junior in history, is the party's student vice-presidential candidate.

The coalition party has a "three point basic program," Richards said.

The most important plank in the platform, Richards said, is to cut SIU tuition costs by 50 per cent. "We're helping to organize a statewide campaign to cut tuition at all state universities by half," said Richards, a 21-year-old major in STC's tool manufacturing and technology program.

To alleviate the loss of income from tuition cuts the coalition party plans to pressure Illinois congressional representatives senators to attempt to cut the military budget, Richards said. The funds obtained from decreased military spending could then be applied to higher education, he said.

The Progressive Coalition Party is mounting an offensive against the proposed Student Center fee hike and a change in residence hall rates, Richards said.

"We've had petitions out for five weeks to protest the hikes. The party feels that the Board of Trustees should halt increases until they can be justified," Richards said.

"We'll be intensifying the petition drive during the next week to collect a couple of thousand signatures to present to the board at the April 10 meeting," he said.

"We feel the increases are unjustified because, traditionally, cost increases are pushed off on the backs of the students by the administration. I have yet to see an example of the administration cut down on its own

bureaucracy," Richards said.

"The best example is the firing of 104 teachers. The University administration claimed they couldn't pay them but they still worked on the parking garage and the stadium renovation," he said.

Funds from different categories within the SIU budget cannot be arbitrarily shifted from one area to another, said George Mace, vice president for administration and campus treasurer. Money that is designated for construction can't be used for salaries, he said.

Student worker unions have never been successful at SIU, Richards said. The coalition party plans to organize a student union with the help of an AFL-CIO affiliate, Richards said.

Administrators, civil service workers and faculty are getting a cost of living pay raise while students still get the minimum wage, Richards said. "Students are affected just as much by inflation. To maintain decent student living standards we have to maintain some sort of organization," he said.

Vice-presidential candidate Stubblefield said the party would like to "get faculty involved with students on a personal level by getting them out of their offices and onto the streets" to meet with students.

"We'd like to start a faculty-student tutorial program to help students on an individual basis, he said. The Developmental Skills tutorial program is good but it is not large enough, Stubblefield said.

The coalition party is made up of about 100 students, Richards said. "It is a party of black and white unity on this campus," he said.



Maury Richards

Student trustee candidate in race to work for, with total student body

Gary Ferguson, a senior in journalism, said he is running for student trustee because the trustee needs to work with and for all students, especially the minority students at SIU.

"There are not enough funds, manpower or facilities for the Black American Studies program at SIU," he said. "There are good courses and instructors, there are many students interested in black studies, but there isn't enough space or money for the program."

Ferguson said the international students at SIU have special needs that have to be met.

"The Center for English as a Second Language program (CESL) teaches

foreign students English, but it lacks the personal touch," he said.

"When foreign students arrive in this country, they might know English, but they don't know the slang or they might not understand the way of life," Ferguson said. "This is a need that has to be met."

Ferguson said he would like to see the facilities for wheelchair students improved on campus and in Carbondale. "SIU is a model university for the handicapped student," he said. "It can and should continue to be a model for the physically handicapped."

Ferguson said he would like to see the elevators for handicapped students in the agriculture building, com-

munications building and life science II be improved. His is also in favor of constructing sidewalks to make the University Mall and the Murdale Shopping Center more accessible.

Ferguson said he favors an increase in the number of fellowships, scholarships and jobs for all students, there is a need for more student input in the activities offered at SIU.

"I feel that my wheelchair is an asset, rather than a debit," he said. "People will listen to me because of the wheelchair."

"In relating to people, there is a need to use the cliché 'honesty is the best policy,'" Ferguson said. "If elected, I'll tell it like it is and as I see it."

Discipline hearing set for code

By Jon Kartman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A public hearing on the campus disciplinary system and the proposed Student Conduct Code will be held Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Saline Room of the Student Center.

John Hardt, executive assistant to student president, said, "The purpose of the hearing is to get input from students who have had problems with the campus disciplinary system."

"We want to hear from people who have had problems in the areas of procedures, punishment and the attitudes of hearing officers."

"We want to hear any complaints about the area judicial boards, the Campus Judicial Board and the Student Conduct Review Board," he said.

"Comments on the proposed Student Code also will be welcomed, he said.

The hearings will be tape recorded and the tapes will be made available to the Student Conduct Code Rewrite committee, Hardt said.

The Student Conduct Code Rewrite committee, consisting of nine students and administrators, wrote the proposed conduct code.

The results of the hearing will be used by Student Government to establish a position on the proposed conduct code, he said.

Lottery numbers

Lottery: 48, 31, 41, 02, 34
Bonanza: 021, 000, 008

Student, family learn to fight inflation

By Rita Roberts
Student Writer

Until a few months ago, Leonard and Mernathan Sykes didn't think too much about the money they spent for new clothes or food. There was always enough for a hamburger or a new outfit. Now, the Sykeses, both age 21, buy neither hamburgers nor new clothes.

Leonard, a senior in the School of Journalism, and his wife, Mernathan, a former SIU student who now stays home with their baby, are fighting the battle against inflation.

Inflation has prevented them from buying items they enjoyed in the past, but it has taught them to live more economically and, they believe, to eat more nutritionally as well.

Hamburger, steak and pork chops became too expensive for Leonard's salary as editor of Uhuru Sasa, a newspaper published by the Black Affairs Council. With a monthly income of \$144, the Sykeses find that essential needs are all they can afford. Leonard's parents help by paying the couple's monthly rent of \$138, he said.

"Our food budget is basically the

same as it was before," according to Mernathan, "but the food items are entirely different."

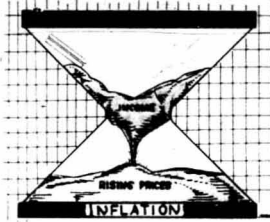
By eliminating meat from their menu and eating more fruits, vegetables and legumes, the Sykeses believe they eat more nutritionally.

"We stopped eating pork because, well really, pork is poisonous," Leonard said.

The price of sugar, over five times what it was eight years ago according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, caused the Sykeses to eliminate it almost entirely from their diet. Instead of sugar, Mernathan uses honey but has learned to use less sweeteners.

The Sykeses find themselves in a predicament like that of many other Americans who have incomes that simply don't meet their needs.

By renting a small apartment in Southern Hills, they are close enough to campus to walk. But not having a car is one of their major frustrations. A trip to the grocery store becomes an expedition requiring significant preparation. Mernathan wants to shop economically by comparing store prices, but since she is dependent on



taxi service or a friend, she must shop at one place and all at once.

"The Sykeses have no room in their budget for clothes.

"I don't have any idea what the costs of clothes are now," Mernathan said. The Sykeses' money stretches as far as food, shelter and the baby's needs.

This situation may not last long for them, however, since Leonard hopes to

be employed full-time after his graduation in May.

"When I went home (Chicago) for Christmas," Leonard said, "there were a lot of people out on the streets with nothing to do." As a young black family, Leonard and Mernathan see inflation as affecting their people with greater force than some other racial groups. According to the Sykeses, blacks are still the last hired and the first fired.

"Inflation is the fault of big business and big government," Leonard said. "The businesses are interested in making profits no matter what it costs the American people.

"If I could talk to President Ford for 15 minutes, I would say create more jobs and put all available farm space into food production," Leonard said.

Mernathan said she would tell the President to create more jobs, too, but she added that she would tell him to make sure the public is better informed on many issues, especially health.

News Roundup

Wholesale prices continue decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices in March fell six-tenths of a percent, resulting in the sharpest fourth-month price drop in 24 years, the government reported Thursday.

The Labor Department report was further evidence that inflation is moderating even though the declines at wholesale have not been fully passed through to consumers at the retail level.

Farm and food prices fell 2.5 percent to lead the over-all decline in wholesale

prices last month. Industrial goods rose two-tenths of a percent.

The six-tenths drop last month followed declines of eight-tenths in February, three-tenths in January and five-tenths in December, and brought the total price drop over the past four months to 2.2 percent.

Analysts with the Bureau of Labor Statistics said it was the first time since early 1963 that wholesale prices dropped four months in a row.

Vietnamese orphans get warm welcome

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Vietnamese orphans played and gazed with wide-eyed fascination Thursday as dozens of gentle volunteers fussed and cooed at them in the shadow of the Golden Gate Bridge.

Just two days ago, the children were in endangered Saigon where a World Airways jet defied orders and took off with them to a new life.

There was some initial confusion about the exact number of orphans on

the plane, but Army officials said Thursday that 58 arrived here. Two were left at the U.S. Air Force base in Yokota, Japan, because they were malnourished and dehydrated.

The preadopted orphans were flown into Oakland International Airport aboard a jet turned into a giant, flying playpen Wednesday night, then bused about 20 miles to a reserve barracks at the 6th Army Presidio in San Francisco, on the edge of San Francisco Bay.

Indochina situation called 'a great tragedy'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The deteriorating situation in Indochina is "a great tragedy ... that could have been avoided," President Ford said Thursday, but "at the moment I do not anticipate the fall of South Vietnam." Speaking of his "frustration" over limits holding back his freedom of action, Ford nevertheless said "I am an optimist."

Ford spent the largest share of a 40-minute nationally broadcast news con-

ference dealing with South Vietnam and Cambodia. While describing himself as an optimist, he constantly talked of the events there as a tragedy.

Speaking of the congressional moves over the past three years limiting the use of American military force and restricting the amount of aid to Indochina, Ford said, "I must say that I'm frustrated by the actions of Congress ... by the limitations placed on the chief executive."

Countries considering U.S. aircraft purchase

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Defense ministers of Belgium, Denmark, Holland and Norway agreed Thursday that the American YF16 is the best and cheapest lightweight fighter they can get to fill a \$2 billion order, but they left the final decision to their governments.

They asked for a ruling by the end of the month.

"There could still be a split order," Norwegian Alfv Fostervoll, the chairman of the group, told newsmen.

Paul Vanden Boeynants, Belgium's defense minister, was pressed to say whether there was still a change that Belgium may buy the French Mirage F1-MS3, chief rival to the YF16, built by General Dynamics, which has headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

"I'm minister of defense, not a prophet," he replied. But he went on to say that military efficiency and cost are not the only considerations. "There are still other questions—economic and industrial—and you can add political if you like," he said.

Rail line abandons shipping surcharge plans

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rock Island railroad, in the midst of bankruptcy reorganization proceedings, abandoned its plan Thursday to impose a temporary surcharge on shippers.

Railroad officials feared the surcharge, \$30 per carload, would encourage shippers to find alternate

means of delivery, a spokesman said. The Interstate Commerce Commission approved the surcharge proposal after the Rock Island filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy statutes. At about the same time, the ICC also approved a general freight increase for all the nation's rail carriers.



Nutty breakfast

The Student Center snack bar is catering to many different types of breakfasters these days. This squirrel stopped to munch Thursday at the bird feeder which the

Student Environmental Center put up outside the snack bar. The birds apparently didn't mind. (Staff Photo by Jim Cook)

Sullivan has meeting with AISG leader

(Continued from Page 1)

reason. SIU paid \$3,900 to AISG for membership this academic year.

Sullivan said, "Basically, AISG is a good idea and the organization has a lot of potential. But it has a lot of problems. We are discussing ways to rectify the problems."

The solution discussed for the voter power problem in AISG was a formula to increase voter representation on the AISG board for schools paying larger dues, Sullivan said. Also, the possibility of picking a central location in the state to hold board meetings was also raised.

Daily Egyptian

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George Brown, Fiscal Officer
Student Editor-in-Chief: Charlotte Jones;
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The weather

Friday: mostly sunny, the highs from the low 50s around 60. Increasing cloudiness Friday night, the lows in the 30s.

Saturday: considerable cloudiness, the highs in the 60s.

In memoriam

Friday, April 4 is the anniversary of the death of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., the black man that did more to combat racism in this nation than anyone who lived before or after him. It is a sad anniversary, a time for all people to reflect back on what King devoted his life to, the constant struggle between black and white.

From Selma to Boston, it remains all too painfully clear that racism is the most explosive issue in America. In a nation that was presumably founded on the premise that "All men are created equal," racism continues to run rampant. The tragic, pitiful events surrounding busing in Boston serve to show us that the disease of racism does not attack us only in the South, as once believed, but is quite pervasive in our Northern cities as well.

Our schools are blatantly segregated, our cities are saddled with massive ghettos, black unemployment rates are frightfully high and the threat of civil disturbance is constantly hanging over our heads. What, then, are we to do?

Remembering Mr. King is by no means enough. We must recognize that the problem, though not as publicized as in the 1960s, is still with us, and we must realize in our minds that skin color is hardly enough to judge one's character by. As silly as it might sound, we must attempt to inform the poor fools who are locked into the idea of white, or black, superiority, that they are irrational and narrow-minded, as anyone supporting either of those theories is bound to be. We must also attempt to understand why these feelings are borne, analyzing our own feelings and placing them in the proper light.

Racism is also a divisive force world-wide. Apartheid in South Africa, where whites are in severe minority, is by now infamous. The United Nations rightfully rejected the credentials of that bigoted government in December 1974, condemning the white regime for its racist policies. Black versus white is a way of life in many other African nations, representing a great threat to any possible stability the continent hopes to achieve.

Let us indeed remember Dr. King and what he fought to overcome but let us not forget the long road ahead of us if we, as a nation, are all to "overcome."

Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Read this ad

Without slighting this publication, but for those of you who depend solely on the Daily Egyptian for your digest of the day's events, you may be missing some interesting reading. It is not in the form of news stories, magazine pieces or human interest stories; but by way of advertising.

The April 1 edition of the New York Times (it can be purchased here in Middle America), published a full-page advertisement paid for by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). I don't know that OPEC approached the Daily Egyptian with an offer to buy space or not, but, at any rate, the ad will not be seen in this newspaper.

The ad, titled "SOLEMN DECLARATION," was the result of a conference of The Sovereigns and Heads of State of the Member Countries of OPEC, who met in Algiers March 4-6. In 14 carefully worded points, the ad denounces Western exploitation of members' petroleum resources, demands equal voice in the economic development of the world, absolves itself from any blame in the current monetary mess and generally lambastes the United States. Nice to see they paid good money for it.

Bob Springer
Editorial Page Editor

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 Corcoran, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer; Staff editorial writer: Gary Delsohn.

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.



"I WONDER HOW LONG OUR CIVIL WAR WOULD HAVE GONE ON IF A STRONG FOREIGN POWER HAD INTERVENED IN BEHALF OF THE SOUTH?"

Linus has his blanket, we've got our football



By Bob Springer

A nice but not-so-realistic philosophy pervades in the heads of some Anthony Hall administrators that SIU is the only university in existence. It's a nice dream to hold onto, but one which serves little other use than to give its bearer something to babble about.

Not to single out any individual, but Dick Mager, our VP for Development and Services, has predicted the Salukis will capture the Missouri Valley Conference football crown within five years of entering into competition. It could be that he is wearing his cowboy hat one size too small. And then again, it could be that he is trying desperately to sell something.

He's got a lot to sell. First, he had to sell the Board of Trustees (pushovers) and the University community (dogged malcontents) on the idea of renovating McAndrew Stadium. Then he had to sell the MVC on the idea of letting us join them based on our terrific basketball team and beautiful, big football stadium. Mager was a pretty good salesman in his day, but like most peddlers bent on pushing items needed by no one, he now has to sell everyone on the idea of paying for all this nonsense.

Of course, he'll never tell you that's what the \$5 proposed athletic fee increase is for. Why, it's for the women, he'll sincerely whine. Those poor women can make great competitors, but they just don't have enough money to be provided with decent sports programs.

Maybe he'd like to give them another \$145,000, which is what our intercollegiate football program costs. Or, more fairly, maybe he'd like to give them about \$50,000, which is the amount football ran in the red last season.

But I am being altogether unfair. Bill Brown, assistant director for men's intercollegiate athletics, says last season is a bad one to go by. He said the renovation of McAndrew, which necessitated less seating for home games—and more away games—costs SIU money. We didn't even quite make enough in ticket sales and concessions to pay the guarantees we promised to our opponents to come here and play us. Tsk. tsk. Wait 'til next year.

If we never expanded McAndrew, and thusly were never allowed in the MVC, we'd just be a second-rate school forever, the jocks all cry in unison. Great football attracts national attention, which attracts alumni dollars, which snowballs into even bigger and better sports programs, which produces leaders among society's elite, which makes SIU some kind of a perverted Notre Dame, which keeps everybody happy. Because, according to a twisted logic I cannot comprehend; if sports is doing well, the under-paid staff and faculty and other weirdos interested only in academics will keep quiet and go about their ivory-towered business. The reason they may remain silent is because they can't speak for lack of energy caused by starvation.

That's all right, though. Jocks make a lot more noise than anyone else. And besides, who is going to complain about curtailed academic programs, lousy salaries and an unbearable intellectual environment on a Saturday afternoon at McAndrew, cheering those gargantuan heroes of the gridiron on to yet another dismal defeat? Not me, you can bet that.

Anyway, football is the great American wet dream. Let the boys have their fun. And that shouldn't mean the women shouldn't have the chance to have some athletic fun, either. Let's see, \$5 multiplied by two semesters multiplied by call-it-18,000 students equals roughly 180,000 smackers per year. After you take away the deficit for men's sports (they've had a terrible year what with budget cuts and inflation and all), women can get their 110 scholarships for about 120,000. Sounds good.

Except, is it really needed? Do we have to support a sport that places a whopping financial burden on the whole program when its only valuable function is all up front—putting SIU right out there with Ohio State, Nebraska and the other teams that think they need Curt Gowdy to justify their existence?

Should students be asked to subsidize the women's intercollegiate athletic program because HEW and the IBHE say women are being athletically discriminated against and SIU officials don't dare entertain the thought of dropping football? Athletic Director (and head football coach) Dough Weaver thinks the only way to give women more money if the fee proposal is snubbed by the Board in May would be through drastically cutting back on all those other fine sports like golf, tennis, etc. They are worthwhile sports, but not in the revenue-producing category like basketball and (?) football.

I don't know, maybe it's just that I'm 5'-6" and only 130 lbs. that I think football is an outrageous waste.



Athletic fee: To equalize the sexes?

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a five-part series examining SIU's fee structure. The proposed fee increases, totalling \$13.75 per semester, were scheduled to go before the Board of Trustees at their Thursday, April 10 meeting in Carbondale. However, action has been delayed one month. They are now scheduled for board action May 8 in Edwardsville.

By Gary Marx
and Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The intercollegiate athletic program is hurting. To remedy the situation, both on a sex and money basis, the office of Development and Services is asking students to pitch in and help. An increase in the mandatory student athletic fee from \$30 to \$40 per year for every full-time student is the means being proposed.

The fees charged to students for the intercollegiate athletic program at SIU accounted for \$495,000 in fiscal year 1975. If the proposed fee increase is given board approval in May, this amount would reach \$660,000 or over 70 per cent of the total athletic income budget while students retain a non-existent voice over distribution of the funds. The budget includes both the men's and women's intercollegiate athletic programs.

The current athletic fee charge of \$15 per semester for every full-time student is one of five mandatory fees that came under the scrutiny of an Illinois House of Representatives subcommittee investigation.

The Hirschfeld Report, named after the subcommittee chairman, Rep. John C. Hirschfeld, R-Champaign, studied the fee structure of 13 major public universities in the state.

One of several major recommendations to come out of the findings of the report concluded that students should have significant involvement with the allocation of the athletic fee money.

The Hirschfeld Report included in its summary: —Although grants-in-aid may be the only feasible method for offering athletic awards, students should make the decisions as to whether such a fee will be instituted or retained. Students should have a major input into any other grants-in-aid decisions.

The report found that the control of the athletic fees "rests with the administration" at the schools studied.

This finding runs counter to the subcommittee's belief that students should have the "dominant voice" in the determination of the distribution of their own fees.

JOAN A. STUDENT		999-99-9999	POSSIBLE FALL75	Fee Statement Southern Illinois University at Carbondale	
FL 5	FEE CODE 01	RES 1	PH 12		03-31-75
TUITION	\$214.00	SEND THIS PART WITH PAYMENT TO BURSAR.			
ACTIVITY FEE	8.50	THIS PART MUST BE RETURNED TO BURSAR TO COMPLETE REGISTRATION EVEN IF YOU HAVE NO TUITION OR FEES TO PAY			
SWRF FEE	7.50				
MEDICAL FEE	17.25				
SWRF-M FEE	15.00				
STU CTR FEE	20.00				
ATHLETIC FEE	20.00				
TOTAL AMOUNT	\$302.25	DUE BY	08-22-75		

The Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee, a group which aids Vice-President for Development and Services T. Richard Mager over the use of fee money for athletes, has been criticized as "bogus." Student President Dennis Sullivan said the committee is "ineffectual" and a "rubber stamp organization."

Mager, under whose jurisdiction the athletic program falls, told Sullivan at a recent fee increase hearing the advisory committee would have to become more effective in the future.

The proposed \$5 per semester fee increase is aimed at equalizing the men's and women's athletic programs, Mager said. The men's operating budget for the current fiscal year is \$428,269 compared to \$74,797 for the women's athletic program.

Although there was no student opposition to a more equalized athletic program, both the Student Senate and the Graduate Student Council (GSC) opposed the increase in student fees as a means toward achieving equalization.

Allen Maser, representative of GSC, replied to Mager's request for support of the fee hike at a recent fee hearing.

"These are hard times and we all realize this," Maser said. "We realize that the money for these new programs is hard to come by and yet they are necessary. But let's try to come up with alternatives to the fee increases."

Doug Weaver

he'd like

to give more,

but doesn't

have it



"Why not do a little cutting and paring before you (the administration) come to us and ask for more money?"

In the rationale for adoption of the fee change, the increase "would accommodate financial assistance to women athletes engaged in the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Program at SIU and provide increased funding for the support of the women's athletic program."

The "rising to prominence" of women's athletic programs nationwide and legal necessity of affording women students the accessibility to compete in intercollegiate athletics on an equitable basis are also cited as evidence in support of the fee increase.

In response to student suggestions that the men's athletic budget be trimmed in favor of providing more funding for the women's athletic program Mager said, "It's unfair to take from one sex to give to another."

"I want these athletic programs to grow and become better, Mager said. "A way to make these things come out even is to ask the students to help us."

Mager's conclusion was that he didn't want to find SIU athletic teams "at a competitive disadvantage nationally."

The Hirschfeld report also concluded that "it is unwise not to permit students substantial input in determining whether or not students should continue to be assessed a mandatory fee."

Barney K. Browning, director of admissions and records, said, "If you want your money, don't give the students a choice."

Of the 10 public universities in Illinois that boast major athletic programs, the Hirschfeld Report found that only four schools funded their athletic programs through a specific student fee. Five other major universities funded the athletic program via activity fees, while the University of Illinois at Champaign depends on gate receipts and donations for the maintenance of the Illini athletic program.

"None of the four universities (charging an athletic fee)," according to the Hirschfeld Report, "have a decision-making body with a majority of students. The funds involved are raised from student fees, but the university administration represents the strongest influence over athletic decisions."

The present fee rate of \$30 per year that each full-time SIU student pays compares to \$12 per year charged at the University of Illinois-Chicago, and \$30.50 charged to each full-time student at Northern Illinois University. Students at SIU-E pay the same as students in Carbondale.

A seven-member intercollegiate athletic committee acts as the agent for the distribution of athletic fees at SIU-E. Students have three seats on the committee. At NIU, four students are included on a 15-member board that prepares the budget for the athletic fee usage.

The U of I in Chicago and SIU-C are in the same position of having the administration act as the sole determinant of athletic fee allocations.

*"...if you want money,
don't give students
a choice in paying..."*

Charlotte West

she wants more,

but not

from men's



Is a school's athletic program measured by its teams' win-loss records, the number of staff, the size and kind of buildings which house events, or all of these and more? SIU's athletic program is caught in a quandary and students are being asked to bail it out.

Athletic support

Shryock sets oboist, British chamber music

Shryock Auditorium will be transformed into a chamber music hall Monday night when the Orchestra of St. John's Smith Square appears in a University Convocations program at 8 p.m.

The Orchestra of St. John's Smith Square gets its name from the church in London where it is the resident chamber orchestra. Appearing with the orchestra will be Bert Lucarelli, guest oboist.

The orchestra was originally founded as the Camden Chamber Orchestra in 1967. Some of London's foremost musicians have been associated with the group since its inception, and it has appeared in such places as the Royal Albert Hall and the Royal Festival Hall.

During their performance, the orchestra will perform Sammartini's "Symphony in C Major," Vivaldi's "Concerto in C Major for Oboe and

Strings" and Hindesmith's "Five Pieces." The orchestra will conclude the program with J.S. Bach's "Concerto for Oboe and Strings in F Major" and Benjamin Britten's "Simple Symphony."

Lucarelli, guest oboist, is known to New York concert audiences for his many appearances with orchestras, chamber music groups and for his seven solo recitals at Alice Tully Hall over the past four seasons. orchestra will be conducted by John Lubbock.

As always, University Convocations is admission free and open to the public. A social coffee hour will be held after the performance, at which time audience members can meet members of the orchestra.

The orchestra's appearance will also be an added feature of Liberal Arts Week.

Volunteers to aid sick, old

The Wesley Foundation will begin a spring cleaning project Saturday to help clean the yards and houses of elderly and sick people who live in the community.

Volunteers will meet at the Wesley Foundation at 1 p.m. Saturday.

On Sunday, volunteers from

Wesley will collect donations for the American Cancer Society in the northwest section of town. Volunteers can meet at the foundation at 1 p.m.

The Break Even Sandwich Bar at Wesley will be open Sunday night from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Home-made sandwiches will be on sale at cost.

YOUTH BASEBALL REGISTRATION

Youngsters aged 7-16 register at Lewis Park Sat. April 5, or Sun. April 6, from 1-5 p.m. Those registering after these dates will be placed on a waiting list.



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Southern Illinois Film Society

Activities

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible study, 6:30 p.m., Activity rooms A and B.
 Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship: meetings, 7 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., Ballroom B; 7:30 p.m., meeting, Ballrooms A, B and C.

Medical School Retreat: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., meeting, Illinois Room.
 Southern Illinois Liberal Arts Conference: 1 to 5 p.m., meeting, Ballroom A.
 Feminist Action Coalition: lecture, Florence Kennedy, 3 to 5 p.m., Ballroom D.

Phi Beta Sigma: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Illinois Room.
 Southern Illinois Film Society: "Freaks," 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Auditorium.

Christians Unlimited: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ohio Room.
 Gordon Lightfoot: concert, 8 p.m., Arena.
 School of Music: Joseph Gingold and Orchestra, 8 p.m., Shryock.
 "Magical Mystery Tour," time to be determined, Video Lounge.
 Christians Unlimited: 9 to 10 a.m., Student Center Room B.
 Latter Day Saints: noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Room C.
 Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship: 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room C and D.
 Philosophy Club: 7:30 to 10 p.m., Communications Lounge.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU-TV, channel 8:
 3:30 p.m.—Sportempo; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—From Farmer to Consumer; 6:45 p.m.—SIU Report.
 7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News; 8:30 p.m.—Aviation Weather; 9 p.m.—Book Beat; 9:30 p.m.—Viewpoint; 10 p.m.—The Silver Screen; "Alexander's Ragtime Band" musical.

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU-FM, 92:
 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-All Request Day! Listeners are invited to telephone their requests to 453-4343.
 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 7 p.m.—Underground World of Ragtime; 7:30 p.m.—Dusty Labels and Old Wax; 7:45 p.m.—Men and Molecules; 8 p.m.—Cleveland Orchestra; 9 p.m.—The Podium.
 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch-requests, 453-4343.



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A REAL WINNER
 —After Dark

"California Split DEALS"
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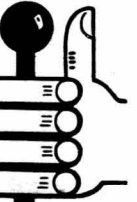
"California Split to an IRRESISTABLE picture."
 —After Dark

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 —Women's Wear Daily

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 —*Amos 'n' Andy*

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 —*Starline*

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 —*Los Angeles Post*



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What's Goin On

Films

"Brannigan": Saluki Cinema; Despite flab and wrinkles, American's own bad and butch John Wayne still thinks he can shot 'em dead on the screen and at the box office. At least this time he does his business on the other side of the Atlantic. Watch out London!

"California Split": Varsity, Friday, Saturday and Sunday late show; Robert Altman's tepid look at the world of compulsive gamblers starring George Segal and Elliot Gould. A terrific film, even though its not one of Altman's best.

"Emmanuelle": Fox Eastgate; Soft core French porno film about the sexploys of a French embassy official's wife. Contains a lot of philosophizing about personal relationships.

"The Four Musketeers": Richard Lester's sequel to last year's "The Three Musketeers."

"Freaks": Student Center Auditorium, Friday and Saturday; the 1932 Tod Browning shocker which has become an underground classic. A horror film in which maimed and mindless circus freaks

are exploited to nightmarish ends. Sponsored by Southern Illinois Film Society.

"The Land That Time Forget": University 4, No. 2; A film of Edgar Rice Burroughs' fantasy adventure about a prehistoric world discovered in the middle of the ocean. With dinosaurs and all.

"Murder on the Orient Express": Varsity I; Although this Agatha Christie-based mystery isn't the greatest "whodunit" ever filmed; it's good entertainment and features some very accomplished performances.

"My Pleasure is My Business": Varsity I; "Happy Hooker" Xaviera Hollander stars in her first film. Reports say it's pretty clean stuff.

"Sleuth": Fox Eastgate, Sunday late show; The ultimate detective story—full of plot and character depth, tricks and sweet revenge. Brilliantly acted by Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine.

"The Towering Inferno": University 4, No. 4; The world's tallest skyscraper catches fire on the night of its dedication. The film is good

continued on page 9

FOX EASTGATE THEATRE SUNDAY LATE SHOW 11:00 P.M. THE BEST WHODUNIT OF THEM ALL LAURENCE OLIVIER MICHAEL CAINE



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—Archer Winston, N.Y. Post

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—Paul Zimmerman, Newsweek



If you saw, what she's seeing you'd see...

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What's Goin' On

continued from page 8

for its grandiose effects, but not much else. Academy Award nominations for Best Picture and Supporting Actor (Fred Astaire) are only additional proof that Oscar is a lot of bunk.

"W.R.-Mysteries of the Organism": Fox Eastgate, Friday and Saturday late show: The runaway hit of 1971 film festivals and a pleasant surprise to see in Carbondale. Dusan Makavejev's erotic political comedy which takes off on the philosophies of psychiatrist Wilhelm Reich—that revolutions cannot succeed without simultaneous liberation from fears of sex, love, freedom and truth. This three-part film is an investigation of Reich's theories, contains interviews with alternative lifestyleists such as transvestite Jackie Curtis and "Plaster-caster" Nancy Godfrey, and features a fiction sequence about a Yugoslavian beautician's attempts to sexually liberate an up-

tight Soviet figure-skating star. Trash or treasure? See and find out. "Young Frankenstein": University 4, No. 3; Mel Brook wacked-out, faithful assassination of the original "Frankenstein." The laughs, gags and parodies come nonstop, and the film is palatable even for those who hated "Blazing Saddles."

Music

Guest Recital: Josef Gingold-Shryock Auditorium; 8 p.m. Friday; a free recital by violinist Gingold, who is a former member of the NBC Orchestra under Arthur Toscanini and concertmaster of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra for 13 years.

Gordon Lightfoot-SIU Arena, 8 p.m. Friday; Tickets are still available to see one of the best male folk singers at his SIU concert. Tickets are \$4, \$4.50 and \$5 for SIU students and \$4, \$5 and \$5.50 for the general public.

Milwaukee Symphony-Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m. Wednesday; Celebrity Series brings this symphonic orchestra to SIU, along with guest violinist Shlomo Mintz. Tickets are \$2, \$3 and \$5 for SIU students and \$4, \$5 and \$6 for the general public.

Orchestra of St. John's Smith Square-Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m. Monday; A free University Convocations program featuring this foremost chamber orchestra from London. Oboist Bert Lucarelli will be the guest soloist.

Dance

Pennsylvania Ballet-Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tuesday. One of the country's youngest and accomplished ballet companies will perform at SIU through the Celebrity Series. Tickets are \$2, \$3 and \$5 for SIU students and \$4, \$5 and \$6 for the general public.

—Michael Hawley

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"The exotica includes a Thailand boxing match, with kicks, and a feat of cigarette smoking that can only be described as open-ended or bizarre."

—New York Post Archer Winsen

"Voluptuous sophistication with gorgeous sexual couplings."

—Village Voice

"The entire French colony, including our heroine, her husband, and every other French man or woman on the scene, devotes full time to fornication."

—New York Magazine Judith Cnst

"Glossy, erotic."

—New York Daily News

Emmanuelle



"Emmanuelle is a thinking man's X, a very specialized how-to film, a stylish sex trip across the skies from Paris to Thailand, down Bangkok's canals, and through the senses of perhaps the most physically beautiful cast of top-caste women ever assembled in one film."

—Alter Dark Norma McLain Smith

"Sex done with taste and beauty. A lush erotic atmosphere"

—Cosmopolitan Liz Smith

"France's top box-office blockbuster centers on a pretty wife of a young member of the French Embassy who spends nearly all of her time in a variety of couplings a succession of lesbian bouts... a trip to an opium den where she is raped, then to a prize fight where she is the prize."

—New York Times A H Weiler

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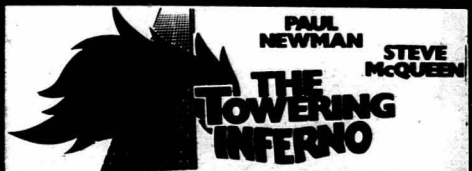
2 PG TWI-LITE 5:45 to 6:15 \$1.25

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YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

5:30, 7:45, 10:00

3 PG TWI-LITE 5:00 to 5:30 \$1.25



PAUL NEWMAN

STEVE McQUEEN

THE TOWERING INFERNO

5:45, 9:00

4 PG TWI-LITE 5:15 to 5:45 \$1.25

Ballet has style aplenty

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Pennsylvania Ballet Company was once considered by critics to be a suburban branch of the New York City Ballet, but is now being applauded for the development of its own distinctive personality and style.

They will demonstrate their unique blend of classical and contemporary ballet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Shryock Auditorium as part of the SIU Celebrity Series.

Under the artistic direction of Benjamin Harkarvy, founder of the Netherlands Dance Theatre, and a former director of the Royal Winnipeg, Harkness and Netherlands Ballets, the thirty member company will be performing with musical accompaniment by the Pennsylvania Orchestra. Maurice Kaplow, founder of the orchestra, is music director for the Pennsylvania Ballet, and supposedly one of the company's strongest assets.

The company has a repertoire largely composed of works by George Balanchine and John Butler. For their Tuesday evening performance, the company will open with "Concerto in Baroque," choreographed by Balanchine to music by Bach. This dance will feature principal dancers Joanne Danto, David Kloss and Dave Pinchusoff and is considered to be one of the strongest numbers in their repertoire.

"After Eden," choreographed by John Butler to music by Lee Hobby will be next in the program. Described as a dramatic essay for two dancers, Butler choreographed the ballet primarily to feature the company's male principal, Lawrence Rhodes.

"Concerto Grosso," featuring choreography by Charles Czarny to music by Handel will be the third ballet of the evening. This piece takes a light hearted balletic look at sports.

The performance will conclude with "The Scotch Symphony," choreographed by Balanchine to music by Felix Mendelssohn. This classical ballet was created for the New York City Ballet in 1952 and is reminiscent of parading Scottish regiments.

Principal dancer Rhodes is considered one of the world's great male dancers. Clive Barnes of the "New York Times" remarked of him, "Mr. Rhodes is performing with such power and feeling now that, simply as an expressive dancer, it is difficult to think of his superior anywhere in the world."

Joanne Danto, one of the company's female principals has danced previously with the National Ballet, Frankfurt Opera Ballet in Germany and the Joffrey Ballet Company.

Tickets for the Pennsylvania

Ballet are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, SIU Student Center, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to the evening performance, the Pennsylvania Ballet will present a special Youth Matinee at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, in Shryock Auditorium.

SIU students may purchase tickets for \$1.50 on the day of performance only if there are seats available. Tickets for the Youth Matinee can only be purchased at the office of Special Meetings and Speakers at Shryock

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Ag. contests set

Eggs and cow chips will fill the air when the SIU Block and Bridle Club holds its annual competition Saturday. Contests in cow chip throwing, egg throwing, greased pig catching, milking and other livestock-related skills will be held. Activities will begin at 9 a.m. at the Service Center of University Farms on Reservoir Road.

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

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Campus Briefs

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Home Economics 205. Robert Walsh of the Art Department will present a slide show.

Sixteen SIU students will be in attendance Saturday through Tuesday at the annual meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters. John Kurtz and Charles T. Lynch will represent the Radio and TV Department and the Broadcasting Service.

Eugene Dybvig of the Radio and TV Department will be addressing the Broadcast Education Association convention in Las Vegas which begins Thursday. His topic will be "Is It Possible to Sell Broadcast Sales in the Classroom?"

The annual convention of Alpha Epsilon Rho, broadcasting society, will meet in Las Vegas beginning Thursday. SIU students Bill Livek and Dave Smith will represent SIU at the meeting.

The Illinois Junior Academy of Science, Region 8, will hold its annual science fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Pulliam Gymnasium. Some 250 junior high and high school students from 25 schools will be competing.

The Baha'i Club will present a slide show on the Baha'i faith at 8 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Activity Room B. An informal discussion will follow.

The Food and Nutrition Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Home Economics 107.

Thomas Petrie of the Department of Thermal and Environmental Engineering, has been awarded \$22,400 in support of his research by the National Science Foundation. The project is entitled "Rate of Removal of Hydrogen Sulfide from High Temperature Coal Gas in the Presence of Water Gas Reaction."

Mary Elaine Wallace, associate professor of music, was in New Orleans recently to judge both district and regional auditions for the Metropolitan Opera.

Rules outlined as race nears

All candidates for student president, vice-president, student trustee and student senate are to attend a meeting with election commissioners 4 p.m. Sunday in the Student Government offices, Student Government elections co-commissioner Bob LeChien said.

The purpose of the meeting is to outline campaign and financing rules, said LeChien.

Candidates not attending the meeting will be excluded from the ballot, as required by Student Government by-laws, he said. Candidates may appear by proxy, he added.

A meeting with representatives from each political party will be held Friday at 5 p.m. in the Student Government offices, according to LeChien.

The purpose of the meeting, is to validate political party membership, he said.

The deadline for turning in petitions for the April 16 elections is Friday at 4 p.m., said LeChien.

The petitions are to be notarized before being turned in, he said. A notary public is available in the Student Activities offices, located on the third floor of the Student Center, LeChien said.

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- ★ Milk Maid
- ★ Chicken Plucking & Corn Shelling
- ★ Calf Scramble
- ★ Cow Chip Throwing
- ★ Tobacco Spitting
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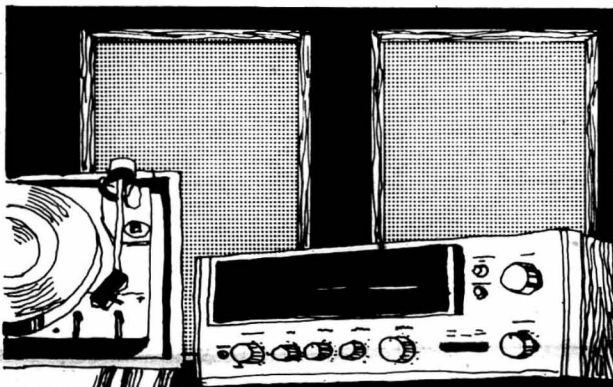


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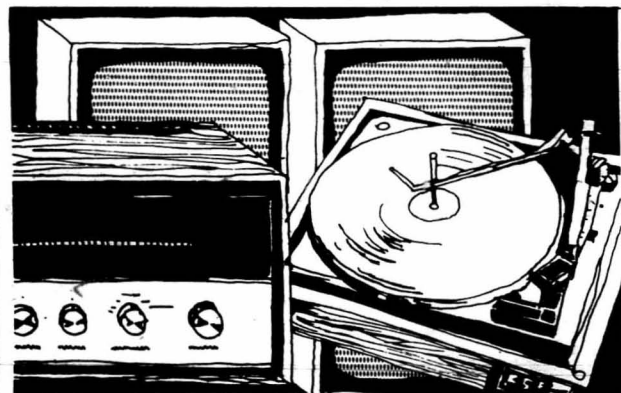
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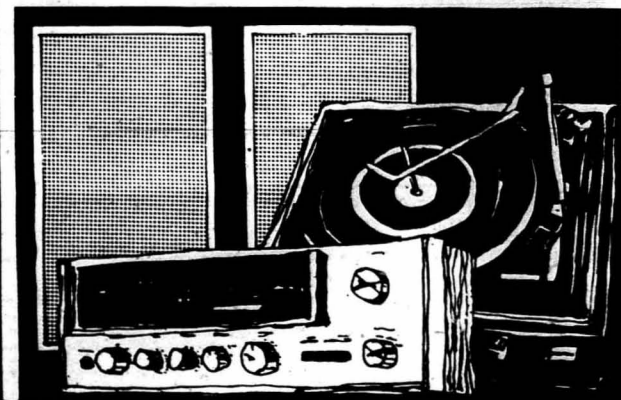
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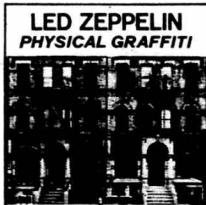
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Bartow: molded in Wooden image

(AP)—

The word on Gene Bartow is hauntingly familiar now that it's in perspective: quiet, bespectacled, slim, grayish, a church-goer. His basketball teams operate with discipline, like to fast break, love to press on offense.

That description could fit John Wooden almost perfectly. And it seems certain that is why UCLA tapped the 44-year-old Bartow for the seemingly impossible task of succeeding a legend, of trying to carry on a record a mere mortal has no business believing can be matched.

That Bartow has also been successful is equally important, and it certainly didn't hurt that he impressed Wooden and UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan with his style. The man some know as "Clean Gene" and "Mr. Nice" brings impressive credentials to his new and difficult assignment.

He has been a college coach 14 years, and before that coached six years in high school. Only twice has he had losing seasons. One of his teams—in 1973 at Memphis State—played for the NCAA championship. It lost to Wooden and UCLA, but in the process Bartow made the impression that has now paid off with

a treasured and difficult job.

Bartow's worst season was the one just completed; his Illinois team was 8-18. But Bartow was living in the shadow of trouble he

Illini mum on new man

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illini athletic director Cecil Coleman wasn't commenting Thursday on a possible replacement for Gene Bartow, but any decision should come quickly.

Bartow left his five-year contract at the University of Illinois to replace John Wooden at UCLA, and his departure after only his first season was ill-timed for the Illini's basketball fortunes. The national date for signing letters of intent is due next Wednesday and the unsettled coaching situation may hamper Illinois' efforts to snare some top state high school prospects.

While Coleman remained silent, Leroy Hunt and Tony Yates, assistants under Bartow, and Quincy High School Coach Sherrill Hanks reportedly have applied for the job.

Hanks initiated a minor controversy before Bartow's appointment last year when he said Illinois should select a coach from the ranks of high school coaches. Some insiders have suggested the same thing.

did not create in this, his first year at Illinois. The school was slapped with probation by the NCAA for recruiting violations, and Bartow was limited to three new scholarships a year under the UCAA penalty.

This season's performance lowered Bartow's overall college record to 230 wins and 140 losses. His only other losing season was an 11-15 record at Valparaiso. In six seasons as coach of three different high schools in Missouri, Bartow's teams compiled at 145-39 record.

He was 47-21 in three years at Central Missouri State. He was 93-69 in six years at Valparaiso, three times taking that school to the NCAA's small college final round. In four years at Memphis State, he was 82-32, going to the NCAA once and NIT twice.

Bartow rebuilt the Memphis State program, which had compiled a 20-57 record in the three years before he arrived. In his second year, Memphis State won a Missouri Valley Conference co-championship. It won an outright title the next year, when the school finished with a 24-6 record and the 87-66 loss to UCLA in the NCAA final.

That team featured such players as Larry Kenon, Ronnie Robinson and Larry Finch, and Bartow's direction of it won for him the vote of his peers as Coach of the Year.

Before the NCAA title game that year, Wooden told a news conference he had never coached against Bartow but that from what he had heard, there was no finer coach after his team was on the floor.

Bartow accepted a five-year contract with Illinois after his 1973-74 Memphis State team finished 18-10, including its second appearance under him in the NIT.

Bartow also has shown a love for international competition. He coached the Puerto Rican national team to a silver medal in the Pan American Games in 1971. In 1972, his Puerto Rican team finished fifth in a field of 16 in the Munich Olympics. He also was coach of the United States team that toured mainland China in 1973.

And Bartow coached the 1974 U.S. team in the World Games in Puerto Rico, where it compiled a 6-1 record, losing to the Soviet Union. Bartow's teams run when they can, and they like to press. They're characterized by their discipline on

the court. He is well-respected, a church goer, even tempered and cordial.

Born in Browning, Mo., Bartow is a 1953 graduate of Northeast Missouri State. He holds a master's degree from Washington University in St. Louis and has done additional graduate work at the University of Southern California.

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Ideal form is shown by SIU tennis player Gary Staines as he prepares to serve. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Tennis squad to host first meet of season

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Cooler weather has set in Carbondale again, and although it doesn't seem like ideal tennis weather, the SIU tennis team is opening its home season Friday afternoon on the SIU tennis courts, just east of the Arena.

The meet will feature the Wisconsin Badgers, the Illinois State Redbirds, the Indiana Hoosiers and the Salukis. SIU will open against Wisconsin Friday at 2 p.m., and then square off against Illinois State and Indiana Saturday afternoon starting at 2 p.m.

SIU has just come off its recent spring trip down South with a 3-4 record, after playing several of the nation's top-ranked teams.

Wisconsin will probably be the Salukis' toughest opponents. The Badgers recently lost to Pennsylvania, Princeton and Georgia by 5-4 scores. SIU lost to Princeton 8-1. Georgia is the No. 1 team in the Southeastern Conference, and Princeton is the No. 1 team in the East.

Coach Dick Lefevre is going with the same lineups in previous matches. In the No. 1 singles spot is Felix Ampon, followed by his brother Mel at No. 2. Scott Kidd is third in the lineup, with Gary Staines fourth, Kevin Miller fifth,

and Kip Hutchison in the sixth spot. Felix Ampon, who has been in the No. 1 position all year, admits that he is "a little tired" after the spring trip, but thinks he's in good shape.

The freshman Staines had the best individual record on the trip with a 5-2 mark, but, for awhile it was touch-and-go as to whether he would be playing at all this spring. Staines needed to attain a 4.5 average in the classroom last semester in order to be eligible to play, and he obviously did just that.

After graduating from high school, Staines did not go right on to college, but instead worked and "mostly played tennis for three years."

Wisconsin was in town Thursday afternoon and practicing on the SIU

courts. Badger coach Denny Schackter said of Friday's match, "On paper, it looks like our match with SIU should be very close, but you know how 'on paper' is."

"Our record really isn't very good, but we've played six matches against teams in the top 20 in the country," Schackter added. "I'm looking forward to the meet."

The coach said that his doubles teams have been playing good, but that singles have been weak.

Illinois State and Indiana already have played SIU this year. The Salukis met each team earlier in the year on the indoor courts at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club. The outcome was the same each time, with SIU winning both matches 8-1.

Twinbills still on

Snow one day, baseball the next. It's not ideal, but, hopefully, it will be the case as the Salukis travel to Oxford, Ohio, Friday for a doubleheader against Miami of Ohio.

The two teams also have a doubleheader slated for Saturday, providing the snow which fell Thursday does not stay in the area.

The Redskins have won a pair of home games since returning from an 8-7 spring trip. The two-time defending Mid-American Conference champions will be facing the Salukis for the third time, having lost district playoff games to them the past two years.

Sophomore Jeff Lang is the lone frontline pitcher off last year's 31-20 squad, while shortstop Robert Bianco of Cicero is the top regular. Lang, a southpaw, posted a 6-2

record with a 1.34 ERA as a starter-reliever last year, while Bianco batted .259 and gained all-District 4 Tournament first team honors.

Gone is hurler Jack Kucek, 7-4, who, by the end of the year, was pitching for the Chicago White Sox.

Ron Hodges, 2-1 for the 7-6-1 Salukis, will start one of Friday's games, but the rotation is not set beyond that. Lefty Tim Vorpaele presently leads the club with a 2.80 ERA.

The Salukis now have five .300 hitters after winning their last five games. Frank Hunsaker leads the way at .351, followed by Howie Mitchell, .333, Bert Newman, .322, Jim Locascio, .308, and Steve Shartzler, .302.

Shartzler leads the squad in RBI's with 12, while Mitchell leads in runs scored with 12.

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4 Brown Ballers vs Starrotc
3 p.m.

1 Pierce Olympians vs The Fleecers
2 Bushwackers vs Good Knights
3 Phi Sigma Kappa "B" vs Alpha Tau Omega "B"
4 Nads vs Alpha Gamma Rho "B"

Track trip off

Due to injuries and illnesses, SIU track coach Lew Hartzog has canceled the team's trip to the Texas Relays scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Austin, Tex. The track team will continue to prepare for the meet they have been waiting for all year—the Illinois dual in McAndrew Stadium, April 12.

Women tracksters, softball team to open

By Martha Sanford
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Two women's intercollegiate sports, softball and track and field, will open their spring season this Saturday, the softball team at home and the track team at the University of Illinois.

Kay Brechtelsbauer, SIU softball coach, said that team rosters have not been finalized, but a tentative list of women on the first team was available with their starting position for Saturday's opener against Eastern Illinois.

Vicki King, Gail Moschino, Nancy Rist and Margie Nighsoner will be at first, second, shortstop and third base. In the field will be Kathy Vondrasek, Maria Julian and Jan Winkler. On the mound will be Carolyn Brady, with Cathy Lies catching.

"At this point it's hard for me to estimate our team potential," said Brechtelsbauer. "Only four of the women were on last year's team. The rest of them are either freshmen and sophomores or transfer students."

King, Rist and Lies will be playing with two years of experience with the Salukis, and Vondrasek with one.

Brechtelsbauer said she expects Julian and Winkler to be the teams' real power hitters this season.

The first game of this Saturday's doubleheader will begin at 12:30 p.m. with SIU's second team playing EIU's second team. Both school's first teams play at 2 p.m. on the diamond behind Wham.

Eastern is the 1974 defending state champion and is a strong pitching team.

Meanwhile, at the University of Illinois, the women's track team will be competing against seven other teams in an indoor meet.

Track coach Claudia Blackman also said it would be difficult to predict the team's performance at this point.

"After the meet we will know where most of our weaknesses are," she said. "We know where we are now but we don't know where the rest of the state is."

In the 12 event competition, a maximum of three women from each school may be entered, Blackman said the Salukis should have three women entered in all of the nine running events, the shot put and the two relays.

Most of the women on the team are freshmen and sophomores, with only five veterans returning from last season. Most of them never have run indoor.

"I expect this to be a real booming kind of year," said Blackman. "Even though most of the team is new, we won't be starting at the bottom."

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Bartow meets UCLA team members

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New basketball coach Gene Bartow said Thursday he was at "complete peace of mind in replacing John Wooden who has accomplished miracles" at UCLA.

The 44-year-old Bartow, heading west from Illinois where he was head coach just one year, said, "The UCLA record doesn't worry me because John is such a tremendous person. I hope we can win and it will be recognizable very quickly if we don't."

Teams coached by the 64-year-old Wooden, who announced his retirement, have won the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship 10 of the last 12 years.

Athletic Director J.D. Morgan who personally was responsible for choosing Bartow, told a news conference, "This is a joyous and sad occasion for me personally. It is sad to see John Wooden leave but joyous to have Gene Bartow as the new head basketball coach."

Wooden did not attend the conference and Morgan said it was the retiring coach's own decision.

Bartow thus had the full attention of the audience at Pauley Pavilion where UCLA plays its home games.

"No one replaces John Wooden as John Wooden," Bartow said. "His 10 national championships was a miracle in itself. I hope to keep the high quality

basketball program going at UCLA.

"John said he didn't want to retire without leaving the next man some pretty good players and he did just that."

Returning to the UCLA varsity are three starters from the NCAA championship club—Rich Washington who was voted the tournament's most valuable player, Andre McCarter and Marques Johnson.

Returning also is Ralph Drollinger, the 7-foot-1 No. 1 reserve who was instrumental in the title tournament victories over Louisville and Kentucky when UCLA first won 75-74 in overtime

and then beat the Wildcats 92-85 for the championship.

Bartow said that had he left Illinois, where four years remained on his contract, to go anywhere but UCLA that Athletic Director Cecil Coleman might have had second thoughts.

"But UCLA is UCLA in basketball just as Notre Dame is Notre Dame in football," Bartow said. "I think most people feel the same way. Cecil could understand. He is a friend of mine."

Neither Morgan nor Bartow would discuss terms of the contract which no doubt was a multi-year pact.

Although Wooden did not attend the

news conference, he said Wednesday night, "When we played Memphis State for the championship in 1973, I thought it was a very, very well coached team and I thought they beat a fine team Providence in the semifinal to get there."

"I'm impressed with him as a clinician from having seen him at coaching clinics and as a person from all I've heard about him."

Bartow was voted Coach of the Year by his peers, the National Association of Basketball Coaches in 1973 after reaching the NCAA finals. (See related stories on page 18.)

SIU second

SIU stood as a distant second after two-thirds of Thursday's opening round of the NCAA National Gymnastic Championships at Terre Haute, Ind.

The California Bears accumulated an almost insurmountable lead of about six points, pending the outcome of the night's final group, which included talented Louisiana State.

The Salukis finished the first round three points ahead of host Indiana State, who stood third at press time.

Daily Egyptian Sports



Sophomore Jon Hallberg looks over some regular season gymnastics scores with coach Bill Meade during final preparation for the NCAA nationals in Terre Haute, Ind. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Wit 'n Whiz-dom



Rangers to see Red(s) come October

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The West is the best, but a strong New York accent that hasn't been heard from in some time will be more than just talk when the 1975 major league baseball season gets underway next week.

My picks for division champions won't be much different from those of other sports writers, but there are what might be considered two mild surprises, and I am putting myself out on a somewhat shaky limb by making a couple of selections.

The New York Yankees will not be favored, but the underdogs will dethrone the Orioles in the American Eastern Division. Out west in cow country, watch for the Rangers to finally overtake the Oakland A's and then advance to the playoffs and beat the Yanks.

In the National League, last year's second place teams in each division, will switch spots with the first place teams.

The Cincinnati Reds will step by the Dodgers, and the Cardinals from St. Louis are my sentimental favorites to knock off the defending division cham-

pion Pittsburgh Pirates. Cincinnati will be waving the flag.

Why the Reds for the West title and as new world champions? Because two players could make the difference for them. Gary Nolan, the 6-foot-3 pitcher who has been away from the majors for almost two years, and outfielder "Charlie Hustle," Pete Rose. Yes, Pete Rose.

Indications are that the surgery has worked wonders for Nolan's painful shoulder and manager Sparky Anderson is expecting the tall Red to add to an already strong pitching corps led by 19-game winner Jack Billingham. If Nolan can win 15 games, the Reds will be hard to beat.

Rose could be a "surprise" this season. It is hard to imagine the switch-hitting outfielder improving much, but Rose failed to hit .300 last year for the first time in a decade, and he also did not collect 200 hits. Many critics of Rose say old age is creeping up on the superstar and that he's getting a bit slow and soft. That is like a thorn in Rose's side, so watch out.

Los Angeles was young last year and with another year of experience under its belt, should be tougher. The big stop-

per that could keep the title from the Reds is the addition of Juan Marichal to the Dodger pitching staff. Marichal was 5-1 with an ERA of 4.89 with Boston last year, but he'll surely have to contribute more than that to Los Angeles if the team is to retain its crown.

In the East, the Pittsburgh Pirates are probably the favorites on paper, at least considering all the heavy bats they sport. But the St. Louis Cardinals have always been one of my favorites, and that's why I pick them to win the Eastern Division.

Also, I'm counting on super performances from two veterans to sink the pirates. Pitcher Bob Gibson, is in his last year, and although he has lost some velocity on his fastball, surely wants to go out with a big year.

Rightfielder Reggie Smith should help Gibson with a fine year. Smith had his biggest year in the majors last season, and should be more successful this year. He is becoming more and more relaxed in St. Louis, and his attitude couldn't be better.

Over in the American League, the Baltimore Orioles seem to have no weaknesses. However, the Yankees up north are looking just as strong.

Manager Earl Weaver is counting on 25-year-old Don Baylor to have a big hitting year and, along with Al Bumbry and Paul Blair, the Orioles certainly have one of the quickest teams in baseball.

However, if Catfish Hunter can get used to a brawless locker room, that is, a calm atmosphere in New York's locker room compared to Oakland's and if Bobbie Bonds finds some happiness in the big city, there is no reason for them not to play up to their potential and lead the Yankees to the pennant.

Oakland won't be able to fill Hunter's spot before the Rangers walk away with their first division crown. Texas does not have a lot of strong bats, but Jeff Burroughs will provide most of the power and manager Billy Martin will depend on Fergie Jenkins and Jim Bibby to carry the team. The Rangers came close last year, but I pick them as the underdogs to win.

So, come October, the Reds will be the new world champions. Daily Egyptian photographer Bob Ringham also picks the Reds. It should be noted, however, that Bob also picked the Kentucky Wildcats to knock off the mighty Bruins, so...