

3-7-1975

The Daily Egyptian, March 07, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 56, Issue 112

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 07, 1975." (Mar 1975).

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Joe C., Dogs Garden-bound

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

If you want to start nit-picking, the Saluki cagers may have narrowly missed an NCAA tournament bid.

But the Salukis were in no mood for nit-picking Thursday after a New York-based selection committee did its NIT-picking and named SIU as a contestant.

"Any time you get invited to a post-season tournament, you have to be satisfied," Saluki coach Paul Lambert remarked Thursday, obviously satisfied, himself. "Our goal was to get

in a post-season tournament and we did, so we're happy."

While missing an NCAA bid wasn't bothering the coach nor the team Thursday, it apparently was a near-miss. Lambert learned through a private source that his team may have missed an invitation by two points, so to speak.

"I had a source close to the NCAA committee who said that the talk at Wednesday's meeting centered around Cincinnati's beating Duquesne," the Saluki mentor explained. "Our hopes hinged on whether Cincinnati beat Duquesne, which they did 72-70."

That narrow win in their season finale Tuesday night gave the Bears a 21-5 mark with 15 straight wins and apparently spelled NIT for the Salukis.

The Bears were one of only five independents selected to the NCAA, joining Creighton, Notre Dame, Marquette and Utah State in the competition. That drop from nine teams a year ago eased the disappointment considerably for the Salukis.

"Their taking only five independents means that the NIT field becomes that much more difficult," Lambert said. "It really puts the NIT back into the

status it once enjoyed. The number of outstanding teams is more this year, too.

"This once again shows why we need to get in a conference, though," he added. "It's hard for me to criticize the runnerups because this means that we're going to get that protection, too, next year."

Southern was one of just four teams who received invitations Thursday, clumping the squad with Oral Roberts, who has played the Salukis twice this year already, Princeton and Oregon.

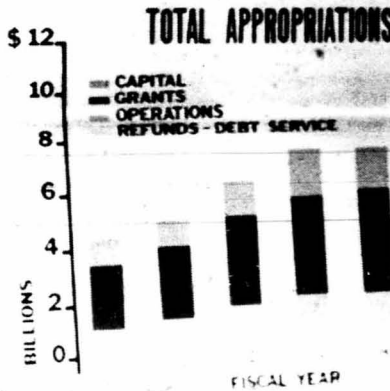
(continued on page 20)

Daily Egyptian

Friday, March 7, 1975 — Vol. 56, No. 112

Southern Illinois University

Walker outlines Southern Illinois projects



By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In his sixth but not quite sell-out performance of budget oratory, Gov. Dan Walker said Thursday that his budget won't cause any tax increase, will hold the line on local taxes and, in general, will meet the needs of people "caught in a deep recession."

The tired-looking Illinois chief executive held the sixth of seven airport press conferences at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Accompanied by five aides and about as many charts and graphs, Walker gave an idea of what's in store for Southern Illinois, and SIU in particular, if all his programs outlined in the budget meet with legislative approval.

"We've got some goodies in there for SIU," he told President Warren W. Brandt before his presentation. The governor was referring to remodeling provisions for SIU buildings under his "accelerated building program," which accounts for \$4.1 billion of his unprecedented \$10.7 billion plan.

Walker's budget calls for \$9.1 million in capital grants and \$68.8 million in operations funding for SIU, the latter figure representing an 8.5 per cent increase from this year's budget.

Other ideas for Southern Illinois include:

—\$1.7 million for work on the Little Grassy Fish Hatchery.

—\$182,000 for the Wayne Fitzgerald State Park and

—\$269,000 in state revenue sharing for the city of Carbondale, increased by \$13,000 from this year.

The total appropriations request is the largest in the state's history, and Walker proposes to spend more money than the state will receive.

But he is counting on money set aside by the state for what he called "a rainy day," and that is what will make up the difference. The extra money will come from the state's bank balance of various funds, and will leave those funds with nothing for the 1977 budget.

The governor said he feels "very comfortable" with his plan, and said speculation about his using it as a road to Washington in 1976 is "ridiculous."

Gov. Dan Walker explains his proposed \$10.7 billion budget. Walker made a 30-minute stop at the Southern Illinois Airport Thursday afternoon as part of a statewide tour to tell details of his plan. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

NORML pushes pot reform ballot

By Diana Cannon
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Changing the marijuana laws is easier in a college town than any place else in the nation, says Paul Kuhn, Midwest coordinator of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

"It could be done here and it would be great," Kuhn, a Chicago investment counselor, said in a speech given Wednesday night in the Student Center. He cited marijuana decriminalization laws enacted in Ann Arbor, Mich., and Bloomington, Ind., both state university towns.

Dressed in a suit and tie, Kuhn urged his jeans-clad listeners to "get the public excited and start changing things from the bottom up."

Carbondale marijuana reformers will

take a step in that direction next Monday at a Town Meeting of the City Council, where they plan to present the City Council with the signatures of about 1,200 registered Jackson County voters on a petition to decriminalize pot in Carbondale.

Buzz Talbot, regional coordinator for the Southern Illinois branch of NORML, also spoke, saying that "the petition represents more people than voted in the last city election."

The petition, sponsored by SIU NORML, seeks to place a referendum on the April 15 ballot that would make personal possession of up to one ounce of marijuana a civil offense, punishable by a \$25 fine.

"Getting caught with a lid would be like a parking ticket," Talbot said. Carbondale has the power to enact the law under a home rule provision, he

said. The present state law stipulates possession of one ounce of marijuana as a misdemeanor, for which an offender could spend up to 180 days in jail.

A bill drafted by the Illinois Bar Association (IBA) is the most progressive one yet proposed by any state, Kuhn said. It would make possession of marijuana legal and would specify no maximum amount.

Manufacturing of cannabis and possession with intent to sell the substance would still be illegal, "but the burden of proof would rest with the state," Kuhn said, "to show the user is also the seller."

The bill is due for approval by the IBA's board of governors March 15. Sponsors in the legislature are now being lined up, but the bill could sit in the General Assembly for two years, Kuhn

(Continued on page



Gus
Bode

Gus says it isn't NORML for fun not to be against the law.

Pot law reform attainable, NORML aid says

(Continued from Page 1)

said, "It will be harder to change the marijuana laws than it was to end the Vietnam war," he observed.

Illinois Sen. Charles Percy supports the idea of a bill to decriminalize the possession of less than four ounces of marijuana, Kuhn said. Such a bill may be introduced in the U.S. Senate this month.

Decriminalization is the first step in convincing society that the marijuana user is not an "insane social menace, a degenerate, or scum," Kuhn said, but one of anywhere from 20 to 30 million people who use the drug for pleasure.

Over 7,000 people were arrested in Illinois for possession of marijuana in 1972, Kuhn said. By 1974, the number had tripled to 22,000, two-thirds of whom

were under 21.

"The state will spend \$30 million this year arresting marijuana users," Kuhn said, despite the conclusions of seven or eight official government investigations dating back to the 19th century that "marijuana is relatively harmless."

Tracing the origin of marijuana laws, Kuhn said the drug was "created" as a menace to society and "the assassin of youth" to keep federal narcotics agents employed after prohibition failed.

Marijuana was the choice because it was then unpopular, Kuhn said, used mostly by about 50,000 blacks and Mexican-Americans.

"Legalization is still five or six years away," he predicted. "Our parents' generation must first admit that the government deceived them, and secondly, admit that they believed it."

Law enforcement officials often defend the existing marijuana laws as mild ones, Kuhn said, since offenders frequently receive probation. The laws are selectively enforced by policemen who take differing positions on the marijuana issue, he said.

"But there is no such thing as a mild criminal law," Kuhn exclaimed. An arrest record, he said, is something a person never forgets, either socially or psychologically.



Paul Kuhn

News Roundup

Ford reiterates need for Cambodian aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Thursday night there is no hope of ending the killing and negotiating a settlement in Cambodia "unless the Congress quickly provides the necessary means for Cambodia to survive."

He told a nationally broadcast news conference in an opening statement that "if we abandon our allies, we will be saying to all the world that war pays."

The President also declared the reliability of the United States is at stake in providing aid to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

"If we cease to help our friends in Indochina, we will have violated their trust that we would help them with arms, food and supplies so long as they remain determined to fight for their own freedom," Ford said. "We will have been false to ourselves, to our word, and to our friends."

Ford added: "No one should think for a moment that we can walk away from that without a deep sense of shame."

The President was making the latest in a series of pleas to Congress for fast action on his request for an additional \$222 million in aid for Cambodia and \$300 million for South Vietnam.

College tuition plan gets House approval

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Illinois National Guardsmen would be eligible for four years of free college tuition after a year of service under legislation approved Thursday by the Illinois House.

The measure was sent to the Senate on a 123-18 vote.

Meanwhile, the Senate Pensions, Personnel and Veteran's Affairs Committee approved a similar bill.

Maj. Carl Johnson, information officer for the National Guard, said there are some 12,700 Army and Air National

Guardsmen in Illinois. He said there are about 500 Illinois Naval Militia members who also would be eligible for the tuition grants.

"But Johnson said he expects only 1,500 of those eligible would take advantage of the program, and the House sponsor, Majority Leader Gerald Shea, D-Riverside, estimated that would cost the state \$500,000 a year.

Opponents of the program argued that it fails to distinguish between those guardsmen who could not otherwise attend college and those who could afford to pay for it.

Terrorist raid threatens Kissinger mission

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—The Arab terrorist raid on a Tel Aviv hotel that claimed 14 lives left Israel shaken and threatening revenge Thursday and the fate of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's newest peace mission uncertain.

"They will be punished," said Premier Yitzhak Rabin of the Al Fatah guerrilla movement headed by Yasir Arafat, which claimed responsibility for the attack. The implication was that Israel would stage a reprisal.

Seven Arab guerillas died in a Tel

Aviv hotel before dawn in an inferno of gunfire and explosions that also killed four hostages and three Israeli soldiers, the military command said.

It said five soldiers and six civilians were wounded, and that an eighth guerrilla was captured and saved from an angry mob.

Israeli troops stormed the seaside Savoy Hotel in which the Arab terrorists were holding about 19 hostages after the guerrillas rejected an Israeli choice between unconditional surrender or death, the command said.

Survey shows oil refinery capacity slowing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Energy Administration says expansion of U.S. oil refinery capacity—a chronic bottleneck in the flow of petroleum products—seems to be slowing down.

In a survey updated to last December, the FEA says the oil industry now expects to increase refinery capacity in the United States about 2.9 million barrels a day by 1978 over its 1973 capacity.

But that is 795,000 barrels a day less expansion than was planned only six months earlier, in the FEA's survey of

June 1974.

Refinery expansion plans for the uncertain future have been sharply increased since the earlier FEA survey, but the agency cautions that "many of these large projects are in a precarious position and face heavy odds against their becoming a reality."

"Many reasons have been given for cancellations," the FEA reports, "such as: high crude oil costs, inflation, spiraling construction costs, uncertain crude supply, lower demand, government policies, etc."

Extension of Voting Rights Act urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The obliteration of black rights that followed Reconstruction a century ago could recur unless Congress extends the Voting Rights Act, a former chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said Thursday.

"The recurrence of the physical intimidation, economic threats and subtle means of voting discrimination characteristic of that period is not an impossibility," said the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh. "Congress must not ignore the rights of blacks now."

Hesburgh, an original member of the

commission and its chairman between 1969-72, testified as a House panel held another in a series of hearings on legislation to extend the Voting Rights Act through 1985. The 1965 law will otherwise expire in August.

The law, enacted during the Johnson administration to open up the electoral process to blacks and other minorities, covers all of six Southern states and portions of other states. The law requires Justice Department approval of any action affecting voter rights in those states.

Graduate student group wants Forum to continue

The University Forum met Thursday, with 12 of its 19 members absent.

The seven members present, representing three groups, had conflicting opinions concerning the function of the forum.

Tom Strini, representing Graduate Student Council (GSC), said GSC wants to see University Forum continue but not as a vote-taking body.

He said administrators might consider a forum vote to represent campus constituency opinion. "And then we have the problem of who represents

whom," he remarked.

Richard Musgraves, Civil Service Employees Council representative, said the forum should vote on matters but only to provide information to the separate constituencies about their constituency opinions.

"We would serve as an information and advisory group to our own groups," he said. Representatives from the Administrative and Professional Staff Council said University Forum should serve as an advisory body to the administration.

Mardi Gras theme set for SGAC Fair

The streets of New Orleans will be the atmosphere of the Student Government Activities Fair, 8 to 11 p.m. Tuesday.

"Mardi Gras '75" is the theme of the fair to be held in the Student Center Ballrooms. It is sponsored by the New Student Orientation Committee of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC).

Rob Tate, chairman of the committee, said 57 campus organizations will have booths at the fair. Representatives of the clubs will have information about their activities and tell how new members can join.

The booths will simulate the streets of New Orleans. The main thoroughfare, "Bourbon Street," will stretch the entire length of the four ballrooms. The rooms will be decorated for a Mardi Gras celebration, Tate said.

The booths will be judged and gift certificates awarded to the first, second and third place booths. Tate said some of the booths will be more elaborate than those at past fairs.

A jazz band will play. The Activities Fair is held each semester so students can learn about campus clubs and activities, Tate said.

The weather

Friday: Colder with occasional showers. High in the 50s. Much colder Friday night with the possibility of some snow flurries and the low in the 20s.

Saturday: Partly cloudy and cold. High in the low to mid 30s.



Spring fever

With temperatures climbing to 61 degrees Thursday afternoon, Donna McCormick, freshman in art, takes advantage of the sunny skies to work on her macramé belt on the lawn in front of Morris Library. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Budget group planning for 1976

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The President's Budget Advisory Committee is a "low profile" group dealing with high priority matters.

Established early last fall under former Interim President Hiram Lesar, the committee recently without public fanfare undertook a review of initial suggestions for the 1976 fiscal budget. The advisory committee is looking at initial allocations proposed for the University's various vice-presidential areas.

"Our committee is merely trying to determine how the total amount will be dealt with," committee chairman John R. Zimmerman says.

Zimmerman said SIU is anticipating spending cuts because of overspending in the past. He said various vice presidents will make initial recommendations for their areas and the committee will review their proposals and also make recommendations.

The committee, which reports twice a week to President Warren W. Brandt, has also been studying allocation of Gov. Dan Walker's proposed 9 to 9.5 percent salary increase for all University employees.

"It looks like the salary increases will be around 9 or 9.5 percent and there needs to be a decision made as to how

the funds will be administered if they become available," Zimmerman said. "Our concerns center on the point of making the salary raises on the basis of merit or on a cost of living basis. We discussed whether there should be an across the board cost of living increase or whether only some of the money should be distributed in that manner and the remainder should go out on a merit basis," he explained.

"We were concerned that if there are salary increases they should be distributed effectively," he added. "This is a very serious question, especially in a time when the cost of living is rising dramatically."

Zimmerman said the committee has made recommendations on salary increases to President Brandt, whose decision will probably be announced soon.

The committee has looked into areas for overfunding and examined distribution of overhead in various major areas.

"We are working on this kind of thing right now," Zimmerman said. "We've been looking at the budget for this year and if we see any problems we'll point them out to the president. We've also looked at each department's projected overhead, which includes such outside costs as supporting services and maintenance.

"We've looked to see that the charges for overhead for each department are being carried out reasonably and uniformly," he said.

The committee has been concerned with soliciting departmental input into fiscal budgets two years in advance.

"Our concern was that, in order to have the necessary data by late spring, when a budget is prepared, the data from the departments would be submitted two years ahead. That's not easy but it is necessary if they want to provide valid input," he related.

Zimmerman said the committee acts as a monitor or as part of a "checks and balance system" on the budget.

"At this stage we have suggested nothing regarding the misuse of funds but that doesn't mean we won't in the future if we run across anything.

"There have been a number of things that we've wondered about and we've called up vice presidents for clarification. Generally we've been satisfied with their explanations," he said.

Other matters brought before the advisory committee include studies of distinguishing between graduate and undergraduate costs in the various departments in order to get a clearer picture for determining fiscal budgets and recommending the relative costs of renovation be considered when plans

for a new building are being considered.

"We all started on the committee knowing something about the budget, but none of us knew a great deal about how it was decided upon. Our first goal was to become intelligent on budget matters.

"We provide input anytime we want to and President Brandt raises questions which he considers important. We've managed a low profile and made recommendations on a broad basis," Zimmerman added.

"After a few months we can look back and see if any of our recommendations have been put into effect."

Zimmerman said committee members generally put in between 10 and 12 hours of "voluntary" service to the committee each week.

Committee members are: Arlene Heisler, Faculty Senate; Charles Hinderman, Dean's Council; David Gruenfelder, Graduate Student Council; George Jessop, Civil Service; Harold Blum, Administrative Staff; and James Ray Wood, Student Senate; Lee Hester, University Forum. Zimmerman represents the Graduate Council on the committee.

"If nothing else," Zimmerman said, "the members have learned a lot about budget matters and that in itself is perhaps worth the time."

Kerner gets parole due to bad health

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, declining to talk with newsmen, left a federal prison Thursday seven months and nine days after he entered.

"Gentlemen, I am going home because of a medical condition and I hope you will honor me in that degree and let me go to the hospital," Kerner said.

Warden Lawrence Grossman said Kerner's condition had been diagnosed as a lesion in the right lung, "and in the opinion of our medical staff they won't know if it's malignant until he has surgery."

Kerner, 66, was sentenced to three years in prison on charges of bribery, conspiracy, tax evasion and perjury that were tied to a racetrack scandal in Illinois.

He was the first active federal judge in U.S. history to be convicted of a felony.

During his stay at the minimum security Federal Correctional Institution at Lexington, Ky., Kerner worked in the library and made tape recordings of books for the blind, Grossman said.

"He was a good prisoner, and never gave us a minute's trouble," the warden added.

Kerner was to leave by plane for Chicago at 7:30 p.m. EDT.

The U.S. Parole Board ordered Kerner's release after a telephone conference among its three members in Washington and five others in regional offices.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Officers of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Subscription rates are \$12.00 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and other surrounding counties, \$15.00 per year or \$8.50 per six months within the rest of the United States, and \$20.00 per year or \$11 for six months for all foreign countries.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311, George Brown, Fiscal Officer.

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Quick dip

Although Thursday's balmy weather hinted at spring, Clem found the lake-on-campus not quite warm enough yet for swimming. The owner of the 10-week old Irish setter, Jeff Clark, junior in forestry, had to rescue his pup from the lake near the boat docks. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Group to study other operations for answer to campus bus services

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A group organized to study the feasibility of a campus bus operation agreed Thursday to look at other campus bus operations in Illinois for possible ways to fund a service for SIU.

The Student Health Advisory Commission (SHAC), which includes representatives from various campus living areas, will conduct the survey and make a report to the group next month.

Sam McVay, administrative director of Health Service, in the meantime, will meet with the manager of the campus transit service to determine if cars can be used to transport residents from East Campus, Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills to the Health Service until a permanent bus system can be implemented.

The Health Service and the Office of Student Affairs operated a bus service during February but canceled it because of a lack of riders.

The meeting, requested by McVay to study the bus service, included Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student

affairs; Harry Wirth, manager of SIU travel service, representatives from East Campus, Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace and two members of SHAC.

After reviewing the experimental bus service, Swinburne told the group, "I still think it's very important that we have some form of transportation."

The representatives from Evergreen Terrace, Southern Hills and East Campus said a bus service should be implemented, with adjustable time schedules to allow more students to use the service.

Morris Collier, a representative from Evergreen Terrace, said residents "would like to see the bus continued, although, run differently, possibly every other hour."

He said one Evergreen Terrace resident who usually spends about \$25 per month for gas for his car only spent \$13 during February because of the campus bus operation.

"McVay said many students have said they would use the bus more if it ran every half hour.

"I wonder how close we would come to a double utilization if we ran it every

half hour," Swinburne questioned, and then added that there is no peak period of time that the bus was used during the day.

Debbie Degman, president of the East Campus Executive Council, said Northern Illinois University operates a free intra-campus bus service for students.

"They (NIU) have a system where you pay a certain fee per month and they will even come past your house," Wirth said.

"I think the bus is a good idea," Degman added. "I think I was one of its strongest supporters."

She suggested that the bus schedule be expanded to enable the bus to pick up Lewis Park residents. "Widen the bus schedule," she urged. "Open it up to more residents."

Lottery numbers

Lotto: 18, 29, 28, 07, '41

Bonanza: 820, 435, 446

The longest day

There is a movement in Congress to allocate more daylight to the average, 24-hour day. Proposed by a quorum of filibustering legislators, the bill if, enacted, would force the sun to set seven hours later than it now does. This would provide the citizenry the needed extra hours to take care of the varied personal dealings that are being slighted in these crisis ridden times. A similar agreement with the moon, that great lunar creature, is expected to be legislated if this bill is passed.

President Ford's main agent of carrying out U.S. policy, Henry Kissinger, got wind of the movement in Congress, and has entered into negotiations with both the sun and moon to set up, as he put it, "a viable celestial framework with which to incorporate the longer day." Neither side, "our secretary of state added, "is going to be easily swayed. They have been doing it this way for many years but, at least we have reached the bargaining table." We must hope Mr. Kissinger's optimism is not wild-eyed.

The Secretary is also shuttling between the heavens and God. The Holy One must, no doubt, have the final say in this matter, based on legislative recommendations. The final veto power rests with Him and we urge Him to consider the matter fairly. We need more daylight, the night is good for little other than sleep—and the stuff that goes with it—and if our lawmakers have taken the initiative to change the world we should applaud the noble men and women for their courage. With more daylight, we will need less light from artificial sources, such as man: we will have fewer nighttime murders, less deception in the streets and, in general, our society will, literally, see the light.

This bill, known as the Sunshine Act among Washington insiders, would insure that the ideals of democracy as so eloquently expressed in our great Constitution will forever be upheld. No longer will people's activities be discriminated against because of the arbitrary regulation of Universal laws.

History will little note nor long remember the individuals' names who sponsored this progressive piece of legislation; but we feel confident that time—in memoriam—will be grateful to this great nation's great people who courageously took the initiative to do something positive for our children's children's children.

All citizens should urge Congress, write to Kissinger and pray to God for swift enactment of this latest legislative gem coming from the nation's capital. Of course, the right of "night owls" must be considered and for them, the law calls for public building, at the government's expense, of large dark rooms where the night crawlers can congregate and pursue their usual activities. But we must remember the bill does not seek to totally abolish night. The legislators are pragmatic enough to know that they would never get the moon to go for that. Changes come slowly and this bill is only one small first step in the right direction.

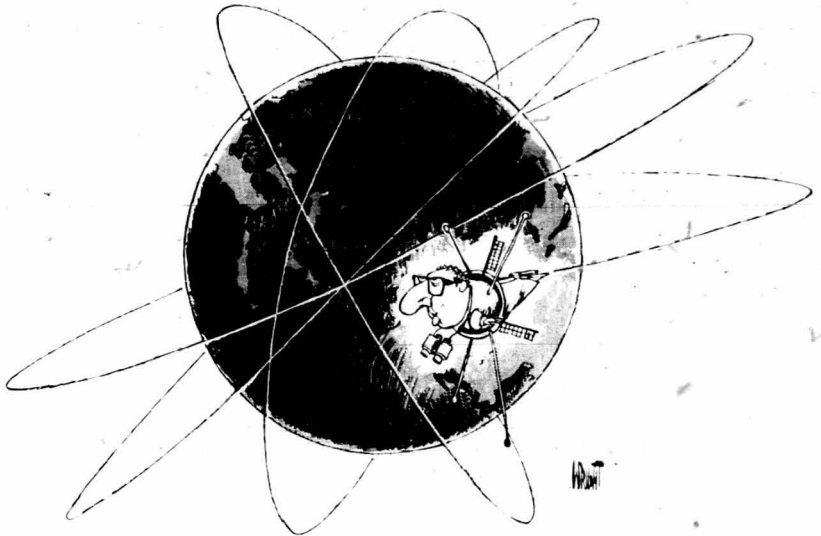
Great credit must go to Mr. Kissinger for his ability to speak with God and work out a viable procedure for negotiations. Through Kissinger's celestial proclivities, we finally have reached an avenue of communications to the mighty One. Regardless of whether or not this bill is passed, and we hope it is, an important breakthrough has been made. Now, when more than ever we need effective leadership in these times of crises, we have a real chance to work out infinite agreements that will open new areas of prosperity in the human condition.

Gary Delsohn
and Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

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.

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If this is criminal justice, get me outta here



By Bob Springer

The 94th Congress has been described as one bent on reform. The ugliness of Watergate and its tumultuous affect on November's general election have insured that this congress' legislative battles will be fought by dedicated and earnest lawmakers unwilling to sell themselves to the highest bidder. The first bill introduced in this Senate, if passed, could destroy this noble image and it is hoped that the prophecies of reform will be borne out through the bill's defeat.

Senate Bill 1: The Criminal Justice Codification, Revision, and Reform Act, is a comprehensive, 700-page document which attempts to update the nation's penal code to meet changing social, economic and political conditions. The drawback to this Herculean task is the origination of the bill's standard of ethics: Nixon.

Congress established the National Commission on Reform of Federal Criminal Laws—chaired by former Calif. Gov. Pat Brown—in 1966. Following five years of study, the Brown Commission submitted its recommendations to former President Nixon (instead of to Congress as would have presumably been the normal procedure). Nixon turned the report over to former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, who then did a

hatchet job on the Brown report—deleting those sections which the paranoiac Nixon administration considered "liberal," and replacing them with tough, anti-dissention measures and protective "national security" clauses.

In his 1973 State of the Union message, Nixon urged the 93rd Congress to act on the Justice Department's redrafting of the Brown Commission report. The result of that plea was a similar piece of legislation introduced by Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman John McClellan (D-Ark.), Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Neb.) and Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.). The bill never made it out of the 93rd Senate.

The 94th's attempt, Senate Bill 1, is a combination of the Nixon Administration and McClellan bills. While the bill has raised the ire of the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, it has received little congressional and press attention—due in large part to its enormous length.

The criminal justice reform bill strengthens the arm of the federal government (through the FBI and Treasury Department) against organized crime; but it also dangerously limits First Amendment freedoms of speech (dissent) and Fourth Amendment protections of due process.

Rather than taking a realistic course in dealing with drugs, the bill sets a ten-year minimum prison sentence for "trafficking in an opiate"—sale to a minor, possession of more than five ounces or multiple offenses. Giving a friend "eight ounces or less of marijuana" without remuneration could result in one year in jail and up to a \$10,000 fine.

The bill reestablishes the death penalty for treason, sabotage, espionage, kidnapping, aircraft hijacking and arson. In defining sabotage, the bill provides that a person is guilty if he tries to "impair, interfere with, or obstruct America's ability to prepare for or to engage in war or defense activities" by damaging "any property that is particularly suited for national defense use or any public facility."

The bill also preserves the broad guise of "national security" as a justification for wiretapping private individuals or groups by the federal government without a court warrant. It seems we have learned very little from the recent past.

In light of the horrific abuses of power and trampling of individual liberties this nation has experienced in the last decade, it is nearly inconceivable that such a measure as Senate Bill 1 could even be considered. If the 94th Congress wishes to preserve its label as reformer, it would do well to go back and reread the White House tape transcripts—and then the Bill of Rights.



Why do they have to keep dying?

By Arthur Hoppe

It was just another routine story from far away Cambodia—the kind we read a few lines of and turn the page. “A key city,” Oudong, had fallen to the insurgents “despite orders to hold it at all costs.”

But the brief third paragraph caught my eye: “Colonel Hang Yiv, governor of Oudong province,” it said, “died at his command post in the battered city.”

That was all it said about Colonel Hang Yiv. I don't know how old he was. I don't know where or how he grew up. I don't know whether he had a wife or children. I don't know what kind of weapon killed him. I don't know how much it hurt.

But what angers me most is I don't know why the hell he died.

+++

He died at his post. Maybe he was a hero. I try to picture him standing in the rubble like John Wayne, firing his pistol at the hordes of villainous attackers until the last bullet is spent.

Does he have a moustache? Is he thin or fat? Is it day or night? Does he love music or books or... It's no good. The picture fades.

Maybe he died for what he believed in. What? The corrupt regime of General Lon Nol?

But the Colonel was governor of a province. Maybe he was part of that regime. Maybe he thought the insurgents would kill him anyway if they captured him. (I don't know how the insurgents treat prisoners. I don't even know who they are.) Maybe, then, he died like a rat in a trap. I don't know.

Yet what of the others who died with him? What of the soldiers? (Many are barefoot now, the story said, and out of ammunition.) What of the civilians? (The city had been bombarded for six days.)

I don't know who they were. I don't know their names. I don't know whether they hurt much. I don't even know how many were killed. Who knows how many have been killed in far away Cambodia?

Did they, too, die for General Lon Nol? It is hard to believe. I don't know why the hell they died.



+++

In Washington, President Ford has asked Congress for more money to send more ammunition to General Lon Nol and his soldiers. “Are we to deliberately abandon a small country in the middle of its life-and-death struggle?” he asks.

It is a good question. But the President did not say that if we send General Lon Nol more ammunition he will win and thus end the war. We are to send him more ammunition solely to keep the war going.

We are to send more ammunition so that the colonels, the soldiers and the civilians can go on dying. If we don't, the insurgents will quickly win and thus end the war.

Maybe the insurgents will kill General Lon Nol and his followers if they don't escape in time. I don't know. But I do know that the more ammunition we send, the more colonels and soldiers and civilians will die.

And the angry question I keep asking myself is why the hell they should.

Athletic fees an old issue

To the Daily Egyptian:

The questions concerning the athletic budget and the support of it from student activity fees are not new to SIU. Debate has been ongoing in the near-decade since I came to Southern. Longer, I'm sure. I remember especially the two-sided dialogue in the fall of 1965 when many of the same issues being raised now were aired on the occasion of a student plebiscite to determine if activity fees would be raised to support NCAA scholarships for the athletes. The result? (Take notice Dennis Sullivan and you other victors of mediocre pluralities:) The raise was affirmed by a record voter turnout!

Something I personally would like to know from student senators who voted against raising the activity fees: Who, if any of you, could match the votes you received in your respective elections against the attendance of any of this year's football or basketball games or gymnastic meets and still come up a winner?

A few other questions:

How many outstanding academic programs exist in universities which are not supported by the enrollment draw and the alumni financial support draw of athletic programs? (Not to mention the effect the favorable notoriety of athletic programs has on legislators at allocation time.)

Can athletics help support academics?

Can academics support itself?

If you cut athletic budgets, does that insure financially healthy academic programs?

Here's a touchy one: Which goes first, the horse or the carriage? Can academics exist as a horseless carriage?

Actually, you can dispense with all of these questions with a referendum of the student body; unless, of course,

Letters

you're afraid that athletic support may not be incongruous with pursuit of the mortarboard.

That is a needless fear though (you may say). After all, not many people wear their jock straps with their cap and gown to graduation.

It seems that logic is far more overwhelming than any I've heard from the student government thus far.

Carl Courtner
Graduate Student

Apathy is a bland color

To the Daily Egyptian:

“If you are not part of the solution-you are part of the problem,” is a clever quote from the ecologists but it has been said before in better terms. Jesus put it “If you are not with ME you're against ME” when He referred to moral pollution.

The apathy I've encountered in my life is beginning to show its true colors.

Women swimmers are a team

To the Daily Egyptian:

The article about the State Women's Swimming Meet, in which SIU took second, made the meet sound as if there were only five swimmers from Southern entered. Kathy Abel palced in the 400 freestyle with her lifetime best time and also placed in the 200 free, 100 back and 400 free relay. Kathy Weisher placed in the 50 fly with her lifetime best and was on the 400 free relay. Teeky Kenny bettered her previously best time in the 400 free by 10 seconds, and the whole team was proud of her swimming. Cathy Juzwiak had her best time this year in the 100 fly at the state meet.

If I know national qualifiers may overshadow the accomplishments of swimmers who do not qualify for nationals;

Apathy is a disease of a lifeless people who have very little hope. Whether these poor souls want to realize it or not their lack of action, vitality, and enthusiasm affects others. It drags down a society whose actions are based on the majority's feelings.

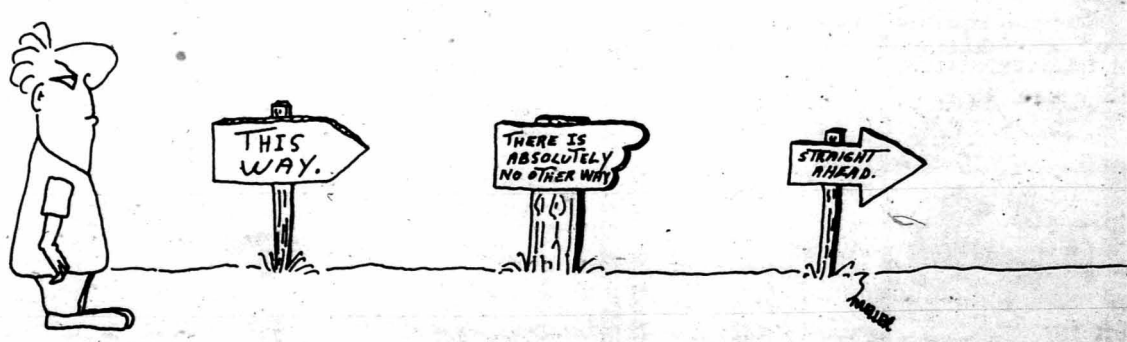
John Graham
Senior
Biological Science

but without the other swimmers, we would not have finished second. In addition, we went as a team, came in second as a team, and feel as a team that we all worked hard; and that the whole team should receive recognition.

Michael Dumin
Women's Swimming Coach

Letters to the *Daily Egyptian*

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



SIU to ask alumni for gifts

A "Telefund" campaign to reach SIU alumni in 22 geographical areas of Southern Illinois will be conducted during March, April and May on behalf of the University's new Living Endowment Program.

Sponsored jointly by the SIU Foundation and the Alumni Association, the phone campaign will seek contributions for all phases of the University's activities, with emphasis on unrestricted gifts and Alumni Association projects,

according to J. C. Garavalia, foundation director of annual giving.

"Alumni who have already contributed by mail will not be called," Garavalia said.

During the first six months after establishment of the Living Endowment, he said, a total of 876 donors contributed \$66,368. Almost a third of these contributors, however, were members of the University faculty and staff.

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Twi-Lite Hour
6:00 to 6:30

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2 P.M. SHOW WEEKDAYS ADMISSION \$1.25

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 "Stardust is history seen close-up, it is a portrait of public triumph and private disintegration, and it's written, directed and acted with an intelligence we didn't often get in the rock films of the '60's." —Roger Ebert, Sun-Times

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On the records

"Never Can Say Goodbye"
By Gloria Gaynor
MGM Records

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

True to the promotion hype being given this album, Gloria Gaynor truly is the new "Queen of the Discotheques."

Her kingdom is a land where the use of two turntables can make a three-minute song last for fifteen. And while bodies drop from exhaustion on the dance floor, the D.J. in the sound booth pounds a bass drum to make the pulsation even more intense than it is on the record.

Gaynor's premier album, not surprisingly titled "Never Can Say Goodbye," aptly directs its appeal to the hypertensive disco crowd. Side one contains three long bump-chunkers strung together to make a well-nigh nineteen-minute non-stop orgy of Gaynor raising hell's delight, interspersed with lengthy instrumental breaks.

Extended versions of her campy year-and-a-half old disco hit, "Honey Bee" ("You're my honey bee, come on and sting me!") and Gloria's glorious "Never Can Say Goodbye" are joined with an old Four Tops' hit, "Reach Out, I'll Be There." The first two appear much the same as their singles, only with the thunderbolting instrumental tracks being repeated several times without vocals to add length and dynamism.

The Four Tops' thing is revamped with a disco treatment. The arrangement is too much turnp
JAPAN IMPORTS SEA DELICACY

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) — Tokinide Ichinose of San Francisco has an unusual business. He hires divers, Caucasians, because they can stand the cold bay water, once a year (usually in January) to collect herring eggs and seaweed, from the rocks near here.

The eggs and seaweed are placed in large barrels and salted down, then shipped to Japan where they are considered a delicacy. Ichinose has the only commercial license for taking unlimited quantities of eggs from the bay. However, other divers can hunt for 25 pounds a day on sport fishing licenses. When received in Japan the product is called komochi konbu and is a favorite snack. "It isn't bad, if you put enough soy sauce on it," a fish and game official said.

and no finesse, however, and Gaynor's vocals are high powered, but unimaginative.

Side two contains a selection of disappointing shorter songs, with the exception of two penned by Gaynor titled "False Alarm" and "Real Good People." Songs on this side are all up-tempo, but without the disco treatment. The arrangements are nothing special. As an album, "Never Can Say Goodbye" makes it half-way. The concept of side one is dynamite, but the rest of it indicates a hasty attempt to cash in on Gaynor's fame while she still has it.

In 1974, Gloria Gaynor took "Never Can Say Goodbye," a song which was previously a hit by both The Jackson Five and Isaac Hayes, and triple-topped both versions with her own rendition. Instinct says she will be around for a while, and MGM needn't have been so anxious to make their buck.

"All the Girls in the World Beware"
By Grand Funk
Capitol Records

By M.C. Jolls
Student Writer

And then there was this group called Grand Funk Railroad.

They did this heavy thing, made a lot of bucks, and were passed off as sort of musical giants in rock 'n' roll. Actually, they had a pretty good thing going then they blew it.

Perhaps when the "boys from Michigan" finally unplug their amps and Mark Farner puts his shirt back on and the reign of loud, electrical rock shows diminishes, the aged contemporaries might reminisce about Grand Funk.


There is no doubt that Grand Funk is popular and that their music sells. All previous ten albums are gold records. But with their eleventh, "All the Girls in the World Beware!!!" it is wondered what their fans are buying. Good rock 'n' roll? That depends on the

connotative use of "good." Sure, if you dig heavy bass and one-chorded, simple rhythm noise.

At one time it appeared that Grand Funk might be America's answer to the British metal bands. That was when Funk's third album, "Closer to Home," started to gain appreciated attention from more than just the radio freaks. The albums since then have progressively dwindled in original content, culminating with this latest uninspirational, "make another million" piece of vinyl.

Grand Funk Railroad has played-out its musical gamut. Although stage performances still pack them in and "All the Girls in the World Beware!!!" will undoubtedly become another gold seller, the quality once possessed by Grand Funk is no more. Now they cater to the mist-minded money-morons who continue to purchase and support gimmicky throwbacks of what Grand Funk used to be.

Their music makes the body move, but nauseates the mind. Other than the melodic "Memories," and the OK jam in "Good & Evil," the new album is filled with repetitious, easily calculated, predictable rock 'n' roll.



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It reeks with staleness and shows the effectiveness of rock business. If indications prove correct, a future Grand Funk album might be entitled, "All the Composers of the World Watch Out."

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Student Senate passes ERA resolution by unanimous vote

By Jon Kartman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate has unanimously passed a resolution in support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The Senate passed the resolution Wednesday night by a vote of 22-0, even though it appears there is little chance for the ERA being passed by the Illinois Senate this session.

Commuter Senator Mark Douman, sponsor of the resolution said he felt that it is important that the Student Government takes a positive stand on the issue.

"We wanted the people to know that Student Government is behind the ERA," Douman said.

The Senate also allocated \$865 from the Student Government Special Projects Fund to equip a bus which would provide the medical services to migrant farm workers in Southern Illinois.

Paul Muller, a senior in design, told the Senate that the money would be used to outfit the bus with electricity and plumbing.

Muller, who said he acting as a consultant to the Illinois Migrant Council, told the Senate that the bus would take vaccination and immunization services to migrant camps. The bus would also be used

to take seriously ill patients to the hospital, Muller said.

The resolution passed unanimously.

The Student Senate began the annual Joint Fee Allocation Board's (JFAB) process of allocating fees to student organizations.

JFAB allocates money each year from the Student Activity Fee to recognized campus organizations requesting funds.

By voice vote the senate passed a resolution citing general rules to be followed in determining recommendations for fee allocations to the Senate.

The rules provide that all fee allocation hearings be open to the public and that the panel hearing budget requests be composed of three members of the Student Senate Finance Committee, one other Senate member, a Student President and a non-voting representative of the Office of Student Affairs.

The resolution said the criteria for funding would be determined by the Finance Committee with full disclosure to the Senate and the public.

Thompson Point Senator Jim Wire said Student Government will soon send letters to campus organizations asking for budget requests from the organizations.

The letter states that the request forms will be available Friday and are to be returned by March 18.

The letter says hearings on the allocations will be held sometime between March and April 12.

The senate heard from Paul Kuhn, Midwest coordinator for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

Kuhn, who later spoke to students in the Roman Room of the Student Center, outlined NORML's attempts to have marijuana decriminalized in Illinois and reviewed the history of marijuana laws in the United States.

In other action, the Senate approved the nominations of Paul Risk, a senior in social welfare, and Lloyd Haims, a graduate student in health education, to the Campus Judicial Board.

Study tour filled

The Russian Study Tour to the Soviet Union for this summer has selected the maximum number of 30 students to participate. Those applying now will be placed on an alternative list. Applications are available in Faner 2166.

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SPONSORED BY HILLEL, catered by The Island of Plenty Vegetarian Restaurant

ALL WELCOME

Grand jury hearing set for four city policemen

Four Carbondale policemen have been ordered held over for a grand jury hearing.

In a preliminary hearing Thursday, Judge Richard Richman said the state's attorney's evidence indicated the case should be bound over for the grand jury hearing next week. Charged with illegal restraint in the dumping of Sylvester Moore, see Patrolmen Robert Goro, Melvin Knebel, William Holmes and Sgt. Marvin Voss.

Moore, a 34-year-old Carbondale man, was allegedly taken by the officers to Oakwood Bottoms near Grand Tower and abandoned on Feb. 18. He was found wandering in the area by Jackson County Sheriff's Deputy Michael Maggio who took Moore back to Carbondale.

Facing a felony charge with the possibility of one to three years imprisonment, the officers are represented by Brocton Lockwood, a Carbondale attorney. Some 25 off-duty members of the Carbondale police force appeared with the defendants in court.

"These are all off-duty policemen who came because they wanted to see the case," Police Chief George Kennedy said of the policemen gathered as spectators.

Kennedy, Capt. Ed Hogan and administrative assistant Tom McNamara also were spectators at the hearing.

"It would not be proper for me to comment about a matter before the courts," Kennedy said when asked about the outcome of the case and disciplinary action against the officers.

When asked to identify the policemen who arrested him and took him to the rural area, Moore

incorrectly identified Patrolmen Kent Burns and Howard Goin as suspects in the case.


"Whether Moore was able to identify the policemen in court or not, sufficient identification was given earlier to warrant the grand jury hearing in the matter," Richman said.

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8 p.m. March 11
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Student Government
Activities Council

Jump threat at Mae Smith ends in arrest

An SIU student was arrested for assault after he allegedly threatened to jump from Mae Smith and take a coed with him.

Dennis A. Junge, a 24-year-old freshman in General Studies, was arrested Wednesday by SIU Security Police and taken to Jackson County Jail. He allegedly threatened to jump off the ledge of Mae Smith and take Charolette McIntosh with him.

The police report said McIntosh took Junge's alleged statement as a threat to her safety and filed a complaint with the security police.

According to the Jackson County States Attorney's office, mental health authorities were to examine Junge Thursday and then confer with State's Attorney Howard Hood before charges are filed against Junge.

Ocean averages 12,500 feet deep

The earth's average ocean depth is about 12,500 feet.

DEPRESSION ART "FOUND"

Public Offered 1937 U.S. Gov't Art Prints

A series of rare coincidences has led to the historic discovery of several thousand sets of full color antique art prints that were "lost" since 1937. They are now being offered to the American public.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries - the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Gainsborough, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc. and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

ABANDONED IN 1937

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

The lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agree that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over \$500,000.00 had been spent to make finely engraved glass printing plates.

These authentic original 1937 prints are literally collectors' items and have been appraised by the American Appraisers Assoc. at \$7.00 each print. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC

Now, after 38 years these full color 11"x14" (ave. size) prints are finally available to the public at \$19.95 for a collection of 18 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: U.S. Bureau, Dept. X-34, P. O. Box 685, Tarzana, Calif. 91356. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Mastercharge and BankAmericard OK (give card number).

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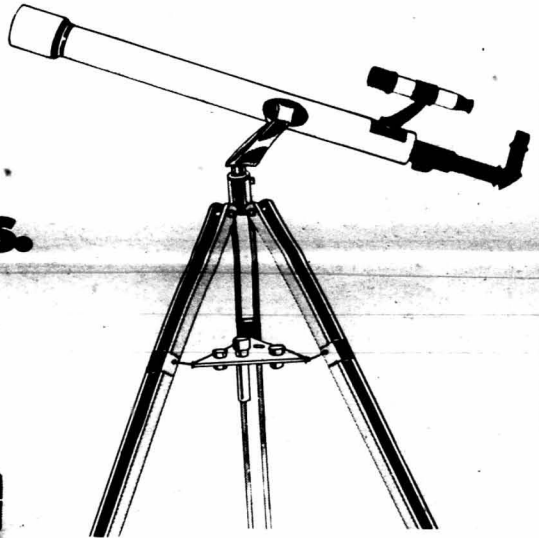
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Law school fills 40 spaces

Forty of the 90 spaces for the SIU Law School's class of 1978 have been filled, said Thomas Roady, associate dean.

Thirty-seven of the new students have paid their \$100 deposit and three have indicated they would pay by March 15, Roady said.

The school started encouraging applications in October. There is no real deadline to apply. Earlier applications have more time to be considered than late ones, Roady said.

Student application files include information from the Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS). Operating out of Princeton University, LSDAS includes the entire

academic record, a list of schools attended, degrees held, overall grade point average and Law School Admission Test scores.

"I believe every accredited school subscribes to this service," Roady said.

The admissions committee tries to admit portions of the total enrollment in shifts. Roughly it fills one-third of the class by mid-February, two-thirds by mid-March. By mid-April a complete roster is expected.

Students who fail to inform the school they will attend, or don't turn in their deposit will be dropped from next year's class list.

Roady said the committee tries to save about 20 spaces for the last group to be admitted. This gives the school time to complete the later applicants' files.

Roady chairs the four-person admissions committee. He is assisted by Roger Jacobs, law librarian; Taylor Mattis, associate professor of law; and a student appointed by Dean Hiram Lesar. The student member is chosen by the Student Bar Association, Roady said. The current student member is David Vaughn.

The class of 1978 will be held to 90 due to the physical facilities of the law school.

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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 Roger's 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.—Hollywood Theater, "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk," Drama.

+ + +

The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9:
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; Wagner: Die Meistersinger (part II); Schumann: Davids Bundleranze (Murray Perahia); Stravinsky: The

Rite of Spring (Berlin Philharmonic-von Karajan).

4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 7 p.m.—Options ("Star Trek"); 8 p.m.—BBC Promenade Concert;
9 p.m.—The Podium-Bernstein: Dybbuk-Ballet Suite (New York City Ballet Orchestra-Bernstein); Schoenberg: Theme and Variations (Eastman Wind Ensemble); Thomson: Suite from "The River"; (Symphony of the Air); 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch; requests, 453-4343.

Activities

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible study, 6 to 8 p.m., Activity Rooms A and B.

Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives: meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Auditorium.

Good Teaching Practice: 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ballrooms A, B, C and D, River Rooms.

Christians Unlimited: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ohio River Room.

SCPC: dance, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Ballrooms B, C and D.

Southern Illinois Film Society: film, Auditorium.

General Education Development Tests: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Biochem Journal Club: 4 p.m., Seminar, Neckers 218.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center, Rooms C and D.

Students for Jesus: prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m., Upper Room, 403½ S. Illinois.

Christians Unlimited: meeting, 9 to

10 a.m., Student Center Room B. Philosophy Club: meeting 7:30 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Iranian Student Association: meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Room A.

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City of Carbondale

"TOWN MEETING"

All persons interested in the City of Carbondale are invited to attend a town meeting with the City Council and City Staff to discuss the needs and problems of the community.

An informal council meeting will follow the town meeting on SIU campus, Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building-Monday, March 10, 1975 at 7 p.m.

1925

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Garage and Bake Sale: Floor speaker humidifier, mattress and spring, bookcases, books, records, baby clothes. Sat. March 8, 9-5 904 W. NW11 St. 4121K13

Rummage Sale—many items, old and new, antiques, cheap. 809 West Walnut, SUNDAY 1-5pm. 4130K13

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Campus Briefs

A Speech Department colloquium will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Center for Advanced Communication Research at 1003 Oakland Ave. Graduate students will evaluate the Speech Department and its graduate program. Students and faculty from the College of Communications and Fine Arts are invited to attend the colloquium.

+ + +

"Shawnee Hills," a movie filmed in Southern Illinois, will preview at Hale's Cafe in Grand Tower at 7 p.m. Saturday. Produced by a California company, the film shows the area's seasonal changes. Reservations may be made by contacting Hale's Cafe in Grand Tower (565-8384) or Presley Tours in Makanda (549-0704).

+ + +

The SIU Dairy Center research unit will host a meeting Saturday of the Southern Illinois Holstein Cattle Association. The meeting will open at 12:30 p.m. with registration and tours of the dairy unit.

+ + +

SIU President Warren W. Brandt will be guest of honor and speaker for the annual spring meeting of the Washington, D.C. SIU Alumni Club on Saturday.

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What's Goin' On

Films

"Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"—University 4, No. 4; An attractive story of a 35-year-old widow who sets off with her precocious young son to find a new life. The situations and snappy dialogue are incredibly funny, but sometimes too "off the wall." The film's ideas are controversial and deserve notice, having been both attacked and praised by feminists. Great performances by Oscar nominees Ellen Burstyn (Alice) and Diane Ladd as a foul-mouthed waitress. Reviewed in today's Daily Egyptian.

"Bananas"—Varsity, Friday and Saturday late show; Woody Allen joins a band of revolutionaries and they regret it from that moment on. Full of Allen's typical visual jokes and unforgettable one-liners, this film is already recognized as a comedy classic. With Louise Lasser.

"Big Bad Mama"—University 4, No. 3; Angie Dickinson before she was fortunate enough to land her own television series.

"Birds Do It, Bees Do It"—Saluki Cinema, a documentary that shows how animals "do it."

"Cries and Whispers"—Fox Eastgate, Friday and Saturday late show; Ingmar Bergman's beautifully photographed study of the pains and passions of four women drawn together by death at the turn of the century. Hypnotic and brutally effective. Not to be missed.

"Enter the Dragon"—University 4, No. 1; Everybody is Kung Fu fighting in this Bruce Lee epic in which he avenges the death of his sister. Also with Jim Kelly, black master of Kung Fu.

"Jimi Plays Berkeley"—Varsity, Sunday late show; Another Hendrix concert on film, this one filmed on Memorial Day, 1970.

"Last House on the Left"—Fox Eastgate, Sunday late show; To keep from seeing this movie, keep repeating, "This is perhaps the most disgusting, nauseating and sickening movie ever made."

"Lenny"—Varsity 1; Director Bob Fosse and script-writer Julian Barry make the black and white halo over Lenny Bruce's head glow too brightly, but the film is compelling and should be seen anyway. Fosse's semi-documentary, flashback and forward style almost works, but this mythical story of the foul-mouthed comic martyred for his honesty would have been better had it not been about a real person. Dustin Hoffman is uncomfortable to watch and Valerie Perrine as his stripper-junkie wife, Honey, is tender and sumptuous.

"Lords of Flatbush"—University 4, No. 2; A cheaply made, comical look into the lives of a few 1950's high school kids in the Bronx. One of the better nostalgia films, containing two particularly outrageous sequences.

"Medium Cool"—Student Center Auditorium, Friday and Saturday; One of the first in the wave of "youth" films, this one exploring America's obsession with violence, among other things. Sponsored by Southern Illinois Film Society.

"Murder on the Orient Express"—Fox Eastgate; Although this Agatha Christie based mystery isn't the greatest "whodunit" ever filmed, it's definitely great entertainment and worth the two bucks. Features some very professional performances.

"Sexual Fantasies U.S.A."—Varsity II.
"Stardust"—Saluki Cinema; Special sneak preview Saturday night at 8:45 p.m., see both features for single admission price. David 'Rock On' Essex stars in this film which traces the legacy of a rock star. Alleges to parallel the careers of several real life biggies.

Miscellaneous

Al Goldstien—Video Lounge, Student Center, Friday and Saturday; a videotape film of the "Screw" editor's lecture at SIU.

Collegium Musicum Concert—Lutheran Student Center, 8 p.m. Sunday; see advance.

"Count Basie"—Stryock Auditorium, 8 p.m. Monday; Celebrity Series brings the ultimate monarch of jazz music to SIU with his 16-piece band and featured vocalist. There are still tickets left.

"Jefferson and Music"—Old Baptist Foundation, 8 p.m., Monday; A lecture-recital on music played by America's third president, see advance. —Michael Hawley

'Alice' instills optimism

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

From its blue-crushed-satin opening, to a neon-glazed ending in the "weird capitol of the world," "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" works on many levels. The appeal is often sentimental and slightly corny, but then so are birthday parties, romantic infatuations and many of the other little things that make our neurotic existences bearable.

And this film by Martin Scorsese, starring Oscar nominees Ellen Burstyn (Best Actress), and Diane Ladd (Best Supporting Actress), mixes ideology and reality with

A Review

liberty. The result is unabashed honesty that does not riddle us with guilt, or shame us with embarrassment, at the state of the human condition.

It not only makes it bearable, but the frequently mentioned, "deplorable mess" that we live in doesn't seem too bad after the optimism Scorsese generates throughout the film. In fact, after heroine Alice Hyatt, beautifully played by Burstyn, slays some of life's evil demons, we can actually be proud of what we are.

Although the condition may not really be better, Scorsese sees beauty in the mundane and trivial. He takes a 35-year-old woman, for whom everything is apparently going wrong, who has every right to be miserable as hell, and gives her life meaning through people and things too often taken for granted.

While defending a husband who beats her and their son, because in a way Alice really does understand him, she also makes definitive claims about how easy it would be to live without a man. When a traffic accident results in her husband's death, Alice is given the chance to prove that statement.

Well, Alice wants to be a singer, and besides that, she needs to earn some money, so she and Tommy, a very extraordinary 12-year-old, set off from the hateful community of Socorro, N.M. to find fabled "fame and fortune" in Monterey, Cal. What happens to Alice during this expedition across the Southwest, is as universal as it is personal, perceptive and honest.

Not that good things always happen to Alice, who winds up waitressing instead of singing, and who is almost "cut-up" by the quickly drawn switchblade of a creep named Ben Eberhardt, but they happen often enough to produce a funny little feeling called hope.

As much as this film is one with a moral, it is also a hilariously funny and entertaining movie. Maybe if more films like this were made, that "funny little feeling called hope" would not be so hard to imagine.



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7:30 a.m.

Gordon Lightfoot

Gordon Lightfoot

Advisory board needs new student

If you're an accounting major, you might be able to get some first-hand experience in drawing up SIU's budget.

Student President Dennis Sullivan **Offices to fill vacant spaces in Faner soon**

Although Faner has been in use for more than a year, not all of the office spaces in the building are occupied. This situation will soon be remedied, according to David F. Grobe, coordinator of Facilities Planning.

Within two or three weeks the English and history departments will move into Faner. The Liberal Arts Advisement office, located in Woody Hall, should be moved into Faner by mid-April.

Other units that are scheduled to move into Faner are the sociology department, presently housed in the General Classrooms Building, the anthropology department, located in the basement of Home Economics and the geography department, which has been located in six houses on the west side of campus.

Summer jobs available for state students

The governor's office will offer summer internships to students who are residents of Illinois, according to James F. Moore, coordinator of the summer work program at SIU.

"The work cuts across a wide variety of problems, interests and purposes," Moore said. "The governor encourages students from all disciplines to apply for positions."

The program offers a salary of \$1,000 for a two-month period. Moore said, Participating state agencies are located in Springfield and Chicago, he said. He added that students will participate in seminars, and will meet "some of the very best men and women serving in state government."

The program is scheduled to begin June 15. Cut-off date for applications is April 1. Applications are available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

CITY LIGHTS

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway can have its bright lights, insofar as Greenwich Village is concerned. A block association in the Village has managed to halt the installation of high intensity sodium vapor lights in a six-block area.

The association said the lights did not fit in with the area's architecture and that there are reports they make trees more vulnerable to air pollution and frost damage.

The city is installing 200,000 of the lights in various areas as crime deterrents.

said the position of student representative on the President's Budget Advisory Committee is open. Anyone who wishes to serve on the committee would be considered though "being an accounting major would be helpful," said Sullivan.

The chairman of the committee, John Zimmerman, explained that the committee's function is to study budget information and to make

recommendations on the budget to President Brandt.

Sullivan said application forms for the position are in the Student Government offices located on the third floor of the Student Center.

To become a member of the committee, he said, a student must be in good academic and disciplinary standing with the university.

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EAZN to the good times...

 DID YOU KNOW
 George Talley
 Here's an NCAA basketball tournament quiz for you. Listed below are 4 famous players, all of whom at one time were named the outstanding player in the NCAA tournament. See if you can tell what college they played for, and what year they were voted outstanding player. Jerry West, Jerry Lucas, Elgin Baylor and Bill Russell. Answers: West of West Virginia, 1959; Lucas, Ohio State, 1960 and 1961; Baylor, Seattle, 1958 and Russell, San Francisco, 1955.
 Oddy enough, Sam Snead won over \$55,000 on the pro golf tour last year at age 62—and that's more than he ever won before at any age! You'd think Snead would have had his highest money-winning years when he was one of the world's leading golfers 30 years ago, but purses weren't as high then, so Snead waited till he was 62 years old to reach his top in golf winnings!
 Did you know there was once a baseball player who amazingly played in the major leagues in five different decades. He was Nick Altrock who broke into the National League in the 1890's, then played in the 1900's, the 1910's, 1920's and 1930's. Altrock had his first big league at bat in 1898 and his last in 1931. He also stands as the oldest man ever to get a base hit in the majors at the age of 57.
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NCAA names 17 teams

(Continued from page 20)

its tournament.

Among the schools accepting bids Thursday were Kentucky and Alabama from the Southeastern Conference and UCLA and Oregon State from the Pacific 8. Other teams accepting the NCAA's call were independents Cincinnati, Creighton, Notre Dame, Marquette and Utah State, along with New Mexico State as the second team from the Missouri Valley Conference.

Top-ranked and undefeated Indiana, 28-0, runaway winner of the Big 10, heads a list of teams that had already qualified for the NCAA. The others are Louisville, Penn. State, San Diego State, Arizona State and Nevada-Las Vegas.

In all, 17 specific teams were firm as of Thursday. The other 15 entrants will be determined by tournament or regular season games to

Soccer slate

Saturday

- 8:15 a.m. Paglai's vs. Pigeon-Toed
- 9 a.m. L'Equipe vs. The Crimson Tide
- 9:45 a.m. The Peter-Weyl Group vs. The BF's
- 10:30 a.m. Arab Students vs. SOMF
- 11:15 a.m. Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Arabian Gulf A

be played by this Saturday night. The final tournament lineup will be announced Sunday.

The first-round games a week from this Saturday will narrow the field to 16 teams, who will then compete in four regional tournaments March 20-22 in Providence, R.I. East; Dayton, Ohio, Midwest; Las Cruces, N.M. Midwest, and Portland, Ore. West. The winners of those tournaments advance to the national finals in San Diego on March 29-31. Among the nation's highest-ranking teams, only No. 2 Maryland and No. 8 North Carolina State among the Associated Press Top Ten were not specifically invited on Thursday.

Women lose first tilt

By Martha Sanford
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

In a heartbreaking turn of events, the Saluki women's basketball team lost its first game at the regional tournament Thursday, 52-50, against Calvin College of Michigan. The loss puts the Salukis into consolation play Friday against Bowling Green College of Ohio.

With 40 seconds to go, and Calvin in the lead, SIU coach Charlotte West called timeout to set the strategy of the game. The Salukis inbounded the ball and, with the final seconds ticking away, turned it over to Calvin, losing their final scoring opportunity.

"I was quite disappointed," said West. The Salukis had held a 23-16 halftime lead after playing what West termed "one of our better first halves of the season."

However, the Salukis' Nancy Rist got in foul trouble with three fouls in the first half.

"That really hurt us when Nancy had to sit out, because we just don't have a substitute that's as good a ball handler as she is," said West.

West added that Kathy 'Stretch' Vondrasek also played one of her best games of the season and was a key element in the strong Saluki defense. High scorer for the Salukis was Jan Winkler with 17 points, followed by Pam Berryhill with 12.

In the consolation game Friday against Bowling Green, West said the Salukis have a "fair" chance of winning.

"They have some strong shooters, but their defense is very weak, and, of course, our defense is our strongest point," she said.

If the Salukis lose Friday, they will be out of tournament play.

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Hill seeks smoother land

By Dave Weiszerek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

His name and picture are on the front of the 1975 SIU track brochure, but don't expect to see senior distance runner Dave Hill in a Saluki track uniform again—ever.

"I've decided that it is best for myself and the team if I disassociate from them," Hill said in an interview Thursday afternoon.

"This way the coach (Lew Hartzog) and the team won't have to worry every week about the possibilities of me running or not. I couldn't train with the team and they couldn't train with me, so disassociating from them will be best."

One of the main reasons Hill, a 22-year-old native of Trois Rivieres, Quebec, was having a difficult time training was a knee injury. According to Hartzog, Hill damaged the knee in a car accident in Montreal two years ago.

Hill says, "The injury is a softening of the cartilage in the back of the knee. I'm doing therapy for it, but there's not much of anything else I can do."

Surgery is a possibility, but it would take too long for Hill to recover from the knife, with his eligibility is up at the end of the season.

As a result of the injury, Hill had to sit out the 1974 cross country season. He tried to start the indoor track season but, after one meet, realized it was useless.

"A physical therapist told me I shouldn't run cross country or indoor track anymore," Hill related.

"I told the coach I wouldn't run cross country for sure, and then it turned out I couldn't run indoors. I don't think he liked that." Hill has been plagued by injuries much of his four-and-a-half-years at Southern. One season he was forced to sit out with mononucleosis. But there are other reasons for his quitting the team.

"I don't like some of the peoples' attitudes around here—but I guess my attitude doesn't jive with the others, either," he said.

Injuries have been the base of his problems—personal problems and problems with the track program that he would not delve into, except to hint about the training he's received.

"When I was in high school, I trained 30 miles a week," Hill recalled. "When I got down here my work was doubled and I was hurt a lot. I tried to do more work than I could handle."

He had no particular problems adjusting to college life, but the 5-foot-10½ Hill said, "Whatever problems I had, I thought I could figure out myself."

"It's hard for me and the distance runners not knowing if Dave is going to compete," Hartzog said of Hill.

"The kids keep thinking he's going to run, and they don't prepare themselves."

"If he's going to be in a state of limbo not knowing if he can run or not, it would be better for him not to run at all," the coach added.

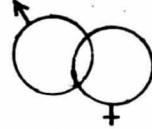
"This is his last shot at eligibility; he'll be sorely missed," Hartzog said.

SIU's already weak distance corps certainly will miss the sometimes strong running of Hill. He has run a 4:01.9 outdoor mile, and that's the type of performance Hill will be needing when the outdoor season starts this spring. "I'm going to keep running and competing on my own. I'm not going to quit track, just the team," Hill pointed out. "I told him (Hartzog) I quit last year, but he asked me to stay. I just want to find a calm, friendly atmosphere and take things at my own pace and try to enjoy track and field again."

As for the team? "Oh, they're going to be good," Hill assured. "I figured I could have helped them but that's not possible now."

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Hartzog seeking men for South trip

Coach Lew Hartzog's track team has had nothing but "toughies" so far this season, but Friday afternoon's meet at Eastern Illinois will be a warm-up for next week's national indoor championships in Detroit—his hopes.

"I expect Eastern to be as high as a kite," Hartzog predicted. "Our people have to guard against being overconfident, or we'll lose a lot of points. If we run and compete well, there won't be any problems."

Hartzog is also going to use Friday's 3:30 p.m. meet in Charleston as a testing ground. The team will make a trip down South over break, and the coach wants to find out who's worthy of making the trip.

"I have to find out who is going to make the trip south," Hartzog said.

"We're only taking 19 guys, and I know 12 who are going for sure."

Eastern will be strong in the middle distance events, Hartzog said, but SIU could be left a little weak in the relays with Gerald Smith still-out with an injury. Smith pulled a hamstring muscle more than two weeks ago at the Central College meet. Hartzog said it's not possible to tell when Smith will be back at full strength.

Hartzog did say that Smith definitely will not run Friday, and he is also in danger of missing the spring trip, the coach added.

Other than Smith, the rest of the team is healthy, and Hartzog expects a good meet.

"They (Eastern) finished third at the Illinois Intercollegiate, and you have to remember they were super up for that," he said. "We're going to have to run well to win."

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It's that time of year again.

The hole-in-one flurry is on, starting with Saluki linkster Jim Brown, who aced the 11th hole at the West Frankfurt golf course Thursday.

The Paducah, Ky. native's 280-yard drive on the par-four hole was witnessed by four other members of the golf team—Jerry Tucker, Larry Giacone, Bob Tierney and Mark Durham.

The club, obviously, was a driver.

Beg pardon

Wednesday's paper reported that Saluki trainer Larry Mayol had worked with shortstop Stan Mann during his recovery period after shoulder surgery. It was former Saluki catcher Larry Calufetti, not Mann, who suffered the injury and was helped by Mayol.

We apologize for the error.

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NIT-pickers pick on Salukis

(continued from page 1)

American enters with the same record as SIU—18-8—while Oral Roberts, which split with the Salukis, is 18-6, pending its regular season finale.

Oregon stands at 17-8 with one game remaining, but the fourth place team in the Pacific-8 has won all 12 of its non-conference games. The Ducks also claimed the Far West Tournament during midseason, whipping NCAA-bound Arizona State and Creighton in the process.

All-American guard Ron Lee also led the team to the championship of the Steel Bowl Tournament in Pittsburgh.

The remaining 12 teams will be named by Sunday, and the tournament begins a week from Saturday. Pairings will be announced Monday morning at a noon press luncheon at Madison Square Garden, which Lambert will attend.

"This is a real tribute to the ballclub," the head coach remarked. "We deserved a bid last year and we deserve a bid this year."

The Salukis last went to the NIT in 1969, losing a first round game to South Carolina, 72-63. They made a name for themselves, though, two years earlier, winning the tourney behind Most Valuable Player Walt Frazier.

Marquette, one of the five NCAA tournament independents this year, was the final SIU victim in 1967.

The invitation call reached SIU about midday Thursday, and selection committee vice-chairman Ken Norton's call was transferred to Lambert at Whitt's Barbecue in Murphysboro.

"It's probably the first time the word was ever received in Whitt's Barbecue," Lambert remarked laughingly. "Norton told me the word and said, 'That must be a good barbecue,' and I said, 'Yes, it is!'"

Was the coach concerned about the possibility of a crank call?

"No, I always call back to make sure," he said, laughing. "I always call back the guy collect. I went to college once, too, you know."

Eleven other men who still are in

college were feeling pretty excited Thursday.

Shag Nixon, always the most excited Saluki about anything that happens, was acting likewise during the first of the one-hour-a-day practices the team will hold until the tourney.

"New York's the biggest thing that's ever happened in my life," he said, beaming. "The NCAA's bigger, but we can re-establish ourselves as a ballteam with potential if we do something in the NIT."

"If we do well, then we can go to Pauley Pavilion next year with something behind us," he said of next year's season opener against UCLA.

While Nixon, a senior, was looking at the advantages for future Saluki teams, center Joe C. Meriweather saw a great break for the team's seniors.

"I think it'll help me and all the seniors on the team," he remarked. "I think there will be a lot of scouts there, so it can't help but help us. I'm glad we got the bid to the NIT; I'm very happy."

Not everything was looking up for the team, though, with starting guard Perry Hines still fighting a troublesome leg injury and starting forward Tim Ricci learning his injury was worse than at first feared.

Ricci's "slight foot injury" was discovered to be a fracture of the third metatarsal—if that tells you anything. By early afternoon, he had discarded his crutches, but was limping around badly in street clothes as practice went on in the gym.

The SIU Health Service diagnosed the injury and doctors at Doctors Hospital, Carbondale, read the x-ray likewise, but team trainer Dr. Robert Spackman has not given up hope that the senior can play in the NIT.

"Health Service wanted me to put a cast on it," Ricci said, "but Doc Spackman decided against that. I'm trying to ice it now."

"I'm more excited now than I was this morning when I thought I needed a cast," he added. "I've never been to New York."

Other Salukis teams have, though—this makes three.

NCAA picks

By Mercer Bailey
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Using a new format to pick perhaps its strongest field ever, the National Collegiate Athletic Association announced a 32-team major college basketball tournament Thursday that includes Indiana, UCLA, Louisville, Kentucky, Marquette and Alabama.

The NCAA tournament, which usually decides the best collegiate team in the country, begins March 15 with 16 first-round games. Included are two probable matchups of teams in the Top 10: No. 7 Alabama vs. No. 5 Marquette in the Mideast and No. 6 Kentucky vs. No. 9 Arizona State in the West.

The NCAA picked its 32-team field Thursday, complementing 16 conference champions who qualify automatically with 16 at-large teams. Using a formula that allows the selection of a second team from a conference for the first time, the NCAA extended invitations to seven conferences to send two teams to

(continued on page 18)



Not finished yet

The Salukis obviously felt they had a chance for a post-season bid after Monday's season-ending win over Creighton. Celebrating on the court, left to right, were Mel Hughlett, Joe C. Meriweather, Tim Ricci and Corky Abrams. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Wit 'n Whiz-dom



By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

New swimming records dime a dozen

Records are made to be broken—but in many sports it takes years and sometimes decades before new heights can be reached and old standards broken.

For example, in baseball, Babe Ruth held the all-time homerun record for some 39 years before a 40-year-old Henry Aaron broke the record. In track, Jim Ryan has held the world record for the outdoor mile for almost eight years now. And it was eleven years before one Ivory Crockett ran the 100-yard dash in nine seconds flat, smashing the record set in 1963 by Bob Hayes and repeated several times by many others.

Football cannot be overlooked either. For it was one decade between Jim Brown's 1,863 yards rushing and O.J. Simpson's 2,003.

Records will always be reset, mainly because athletes will get bigger,

stronger and healthier. New methods will be created to condition athletes better than ever. But in some sports, it may still take years before certain records are broken, even if the athletes are "perfect" physical specimens.

This, however, is not the case when it comes to the sport of swimming. Records seem to be set faster than swimmers can get into their bikini trunks.

In almost any quality swim meet, records are going to fall, and if competition is tops, even world records are as common as a skinhead. The reasons for the blazing paces set in swimming are the same as above—bigger, stronger, healthier and better conditioned athletes.

But for a swimmer to record the best time possible, he will do some things that most other athletes wouldn't dream of.

SIU swimming coach Bob Steele said that a tight cap, a shave and a tight swimming suit can be a "great advantage psychologically."

"When a guy wants to do all he can for a big meet, he'll shave all the hair off his body (head included), put on a tight cap and a skinsuit. That's one that conforms to the body and doesn't absorb any water," Steele explained.

"Some people might think that things like this don't help times much, but when times are taken to the hundredths and thousandths—these little things can make a difference."

Probably more amazing than a shave, tight cap and skin suit, is the carbohydrate diet that Steele puts his swimmers on.

"When we go into a big meet I put the swimmers on a carbohydrate diet," Steele said. "This means they eat just protein—like vegetables, no carbohydrates. This way, all the glycogen is depleted from their muscles—no sugar is left."

He went on to explain, "We do this process between seven and three days before the competition. Then three days before the meet, the swimmers do a

real hard workout, to wipe out all the glycogen in their systems.

"When this process is over, they start eating pancakes, pizza, spaghetti—things to build up the starch and sugar content again," he said. "It's been proven that an athlete performs better when his body is completely depleted of all sugar content and then he builds it up."

Steele said that several other sports, including basketball and wrestling teams, also are using the carbohydrate diet.

With all the special attention swimmers pay to their bodies before a big meet, it's very doubtful whether any swimming record will be in the books for 39 years.

All this talk about splitting seconds into hundredths and thousandths, through "unusual" methods, makes a guy wonder if Ivory Crockett could run an 8.9 in the 100 after a shave and wearing a tight cap and skin suit while running.

Where will it all stop?