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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Woody Plaut, graduate student in plant and soil science, and Linda Handelman, senior in fine arts, tend the raised garden bed they built in one weekend. The garden at 401 S. Logan demonstrates the growth habits of many plant varieties common to this area. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

### SGAC ranks first in fee allocations

By Kasia-Lee Hicka

Student Writer

The Student Government Activities Council has received $74,131 while Student Government has received $3,581 from student activities fees for 1977-78.

The Student Senate unanimously passed the fee allocation board recommendations Friday.

Austin S. Randolph II, chairman of the committee, said the allocations were based on the size of the group, its purpose and how many students would benefit from its activities.

Eighty-two organizations received more than $13,000 in fee allocations. They include: the Black Affairs Council, $22,908; WIDB radio, $14,300; the International Student Council, $4,200; the Student Environmental Center, $4,011.50; the Student Tenant Union, $3,534; HIPRG, $3,264; Southern Illinois Veterans, $2,700; the Student Health Advisory Board, $1,709; the Southern Illinois Film Society, $1,200; the Feminist Action Coalition, $775; the Feminist Student Union, $450; the Israeli Student Union, $580; U.S. Committee for Justice in Palestine, $175; and the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIF), $170.

In another area, the student government received a total of $5,117 for salaries. According to Randolph, student government had a large carry over of funds in this area so a large sum was not allotted.

### ISSC studies graduate student aid

By Mark Edgar

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A plan to extend scholarship aid to graduate students will be studied by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) under a resolution passed Tuesday.

Ray Huebschmann, Graduate Student Council president and student representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), testified in favor of the plan, saying that graduate students are ineligible for the ISSC awards.

Huebschmann said that assistantships at many universities vary in amount in different departments.

Lloyd Worley, GSC president and graduate student in English, and Brad Townsend, head of the IBHE student advisory committee, also spoke in favor of the plan.

The students presented a proposal which would expand ISSC aid to cover living expenses, including books, room and board.

Huebschmann also said that Sen. Kenneth Buchee, D-Cardissdale who is the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee II, will allow students to make a presentation Thursday on proposed tuition increases.

A $60-a-year tuition hike was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees in March, but the legislature and governor must authorize the expenditure of money collected through higher tuition.

Huebschmann said that he would testify against the proposed increase before the committee.

On a bill pending in the legislature that would give student representatives a vote on state university governing boards, Huebschmann said that a spokesperson for Gov. James Thompson indicated to him that the governor has not decided if he would support the measure.

James Nowland, special assistant to Thompson for education, said the governor "supports the idea of having a voting student on the boards," according to Huebschmann.

A related matter on the ISSC, Vietnam veterans scholarship, is eligible for ISSC awards if they are permanent residents of Illinois. Attorney General William Scott has advised in a legal opinion.

### House okays public employe strike bill

By T. Lee Hughes

Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Despite claims that it could "bring government to its knees," a bill to authorize名师es in Illinois to bargain collectively and strike was approved Thursday by the Illinois Senate.


Employees ranging from librarians to sanitation workers, including teachers, would be allowed to strike in contract disputes.

Police, firefighters, prison guards and other security personnel would be required to submit to binding arbitration and could not strike. Hanahan said.

The measure was approved by the House and sent to the Senate on a 52 to 48 vote, just three votes more than the 50 needed to pass.

"It will bring it down," he said, "it will bring strikes."

Rep. George Hudson, Hin­sdale, one of a number of Republicans who argued against the bill, said, "You're going to have to raise taxes, it's going to cost the taxpayers more for services you may or may not get because of strikes."

Rep. Adeline Gec­Karas, R-Zane, said.

In an interview following passage of the bill, Hanahan said: "It's like breathing. People have a right to breathe, people have a right to quit their jobs and have their say."

In a related action, the House also ap­proved on a 98 to 50 vote a bill to authorize teachers alone to bargain collectively and strike.

Measures similar to the current Hanahan bill have passed the House four previous times since 1969, but always failed to gain approval in the more conservative Senate.

### Springfield gives Choate key to city

Clyde Choate, SIU's chief lobbyist, was presented with a key to the city of Springfield's mayor, William Telford, made the presentation.

The presentation was made at a "Toast to Choate" luncheon sponsored by State Rep. J. David Jones, R­Springfield, and Telford. The luncheon was given to recognize benefits Choate has brought to Springfield during his 30 years as state representative. Choate resigned from the legislature in January to take the position at SIU.

President Warren Brandt and George Mace, vice president for University relations, also attended the ceremony.

Some of Choate's contributions to Springfield that were cited are establishment of the SIU Medical School and the museum of the Art and creation of Springfield's bus system.

**Gus Bode**

Gus says there's more than one way to slice a pie.
Partial trade may reopen between U.S., Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Tuesday to lift most trade sanctions with Cuba, subject to the president's certification of Cuba's partial withdrawal from the Soviet Union. The bill is scheduled to come to a vote in the full Senate on Wednesday. The trade ban, which has been lifted in some sectors, is expected to boost U.S. exports to Cuba by about $200 million a year.

Snow storms hit New England

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Three storms that sent high winds and tormented across central Illinois last week left $3.1 million in property damage, state officials said Tuesday. Officials said the storms that hit central Illinois were severe in Champaign County, and in the Morgan County City of Jacksonville, where a municipal water plant was flooded. Champaign suffered $736,000 damage to 10 homes, 35 stores and 2 Time Street exporters of sugar and other Cuban agricultural products after senators heard arguments that such a step would give away an important bargaining chip in continuing talks to roll back U.S. trade embargoes.

The vote clearing the amendment for floor action by the full Senate came after nearly two hours of debate. There was no immediate word on when the measure might be taken up by the Senate.

Teamsters poised to strike 800 downstate contractors

PEORIA (AP) - Illinois Teamsters are poised to strike 800 contractors in 88 downstate counties, a union spokesman said Tuesday. The state would help finance the operations of controversial metropolitan drug enforcement units, providing them $1.2 million next fiscal year, under legislation approved Tuesday in the Illinois House.

The federal government currently provides money for the formation of the MEU units, which are made up of police from various communities who use the same methods to combat drug traffic.

There are currently seven such MEU units which serve 36 Illinois counties containing 75 percent of the state's population. But the federal government is unwilling to provide financial support for the MEU units July 1, at the end of this fiscal year.

Students attorney office has handled 110 cases

One hundred ten cases have been handled by the Students Attorney Office since it was created. "I'm swamped with work," Elizabeth Streeter, students attorney, said Tuesday, when asked if there was more work to do. Streeter said the workload was handled by the attorney's association with the school's full-time attorney, who handles criminal cases.

The four instructors were recommended for promotion by senior law professor, Sam Streeter, for his work in helping students with their problems before they entered the union. They were then turned down by Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, and President Warren Brandt.

Lucien found guilty of misdemeanors

Lucien will not be subject to reconsideration for the parole violation until 1981. Lucien had been charged with rape, unlawful use of a weapon, and unlawful use of a weapon, and was sentenced to six years in the county jail awaiting trial. The time spent in jail will be subtracted from the sentence Lucien gave him.

Lucien will serve the sentence when he has completed a term in Menard State Penitentiary for a parole violation.

The parole violation stems from his conviction April 7 on charges of unlawful use of a weapon and aggravated assault. Chuck Grace, Jackson County's assistant state's attorney, said Lucien will not be subject to reconsideration for the parole violation until 1981.

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Freeburg to be recognized at graduation for services

By Randal L. Plunkett
Managing Editor

When William Freeberg, professor of recreation, was awarded the SIU Outstanding Faculty Service in 1942 as an assistant football coach, he could not have known Freeberg would be the first faculty member of Southern Illinois University’s Recreation Department to receive the Legacy for Excellence Award.

Freeberg, who has worked primarily in campus recreation and physical education, was recognized at last week’s commencement for his contributions to SIU over the last 30 years. The award is given each year to the faculty person who has made the most contributions during the academic year. The faculty member who has received the award the most is given the Legacy for Excellence Award.

Freeberg was one of the first faculty members to receive the award. He has been on the faculty since 1962 and has served as the director of Recreation and Physical Education for the last 15 years. Freeberg has also served as the director of the Recreation and Physical Education Department for the last 10 years.

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**Editorials**

Nixon is Nixon

The New York Times news account of the Nixon-Frost Watergate phone conversation put its finger on the precise nature of the encounter: "At the time, Richard Nixon's emergence from the tomb of Watergate was not clear as to its exact form. But there was little to answer questions raised in courts of law or by committees of the Congress. Nixon did admit that he 'let down' the American people. But in the same breath he justified his actions. In doing it as a cover-up. I didn't intend to cover up. If I intended to cover up, believe me, I'd have done it," he told interviewer David Frost.

During the televised session, he was the same Nixon Americans have known during the past 25 years. He had been a continuous player in the way with semantic games with hard facts. Nixon, with his full pardon and fuller promise, remains the one road block to a democratic system which could work.

Sympathy for this man who has continually lied and cheated the American people, even when he was elected to serve would not stem from compassion, but from blind ignorance. Feel sorry for the fallen human being that he is, not for the public that he continues to lie.

Nixon's whole political life has been like that of a rock skipping the surface of a lake. Each time he nears a crisis he seems to miraculously skip above the surface to touch the water's surface once again. That is the plain fact about this man that Americans seems to forget. He emerged from defeat with his "Checkers" speech during the 50s and again with the "new" Nixon of the late 60s. Each time he was defeated he increased his character.

There's one thing about the man we should never forget: Nixon is Nixon is Nixon is Nixon.

-Steve Hahn, Assistant Editorial Page Editor

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**Don't play MEG's game**

For those of you who've just tuned in, we're in the last of the semester in that classic battle between the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) and the drug dealers. cops, ban.doers and folk. drug deliers.

The score is MEG—four marijuana delivery busts, 4 controlled substances busts and many drugs and more dollars. However, the MEG agents have yet to cash in on those crafty souls who continually delight the audience — he have to study right if they've got marijuana lying around the house. If there's marijuana lying around, the house, whenever someone visits it will be lying around the house. That's not the Vincent Lombardi spirit. there's an important game at hand.

And once again, those weak wits of the drug circuit, the marijuana suspects, are taking it on the chin at the hands of the good guys at MEG.

SIU students, whose dealers are traditionally a dollar short and a day late, are up against a veteran MEG squad which piled up an astounding 203,206 grams of pot confiscated in 1976. That's almost 65 pounds.

Scientists have thought that laboratory rats infected with 85 pounds of marijuana will die so when they talk about killer weed, you'd better believe it.

"You can't trust a drug game plan the University Police, is a veteran observer of the annual end of the semester inquisitions. He realizes the band that SIU students are in.

"He called the busts 'untimely,' he said. The warrants were served earlier on the marijuana offenses, it would have ruined our case against those charged with delivering cocaine and LSD.

"Besides, that final exams are here and the kids can't study right if they've got marijuana lying around the house. If there's marijuana lying around the house, whenever someone visits it will be lying around the house. That's not the Vincent Lombardi spirit.

"Most students were lying around the house at 4 a.m. when MEG swarmed over them like dieters at a scenic view. The students didn't even put up a fight."

"Fight! Fight! What? The fictional sportscaster from above was right: there is an important game at hand. But the time for games is over.

"MEG is not completely satisfied with building a track record of minor busts. Not one of the Friday morning busts was for sale of drugs. They were for delivery.

"Delivery is when someone gets busted for getting drugs for someone else. The dealer, who is supposed to be rooted out by drug enforcement types, remains safe and sound."

Indeed, MEG went fishing for munninos on Friday. And when it comes to taking in munninos in this big pond, nobody does it like MEG. -Jim Wisuri, Editorial Page Editor

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**It's like beating a dead horse**

By Bonnie Gamble, Associate Editor

It's kind of like beating a dead horse. You know what happened but there are always post-mortems. In this case, it concerns the issue that was created when the city denied a liquor license to two men who wanted to open a restaurant-bar in downtown Carbondale. The reason for denial was lack of parking in the downtown area.

The First National Bank and Trust of Carbondale was more than a little influential in its opposition to the proposed business, which would have been right across the street from the bank's parking lot. The bank officers said the parking situation had reached a "saturation point" and that they did not want competition from the proposed business parking in the bank's lot.

The bank officials had reason to be concerned about parking. Gilbert Logel, executive vice president of the bank said, "the bank has to spend over $1,000 a month just to keep the parking lot clean from the trash that non-bank patrons and South Illinois Avenue patrons create. It is a private lot and the bank officers are unhappy with the overfull parking congestion that the congested downtown area creates. A security guard is on duty during bank hours to police the lot, but whatever happens on the lot, whether it is a bank customer or not, the bank is still legally liable.

After several news items and editorial opinions about the situation, the bank officers began to protest, saying they were made to look like the "bad guys." Logel said that the bank's actions were "a question of a stand in relation to our own property rights."

The bank, a conservative institution, was much more afraid of the resulting publicity of the affair than over what had happened to cause the publicity. "We got penalized because of our position," Logel said. Which may be true. But that doesn't change the facts--the license was denied illegally by the City Council. Businesses in that district don't, under city code, have to provide off-street parking for their customers. Even council member Archie Jones admitted on WTAO radio that the council had denied the license for an illegal reason.

Denying a license is the city's prerogative, but they should have been able to give a legitimate reason. If the city is so concerned over parking that downtown residents, etc.,Logel said, "why doesn't the city restructure the zoning ordinances to include provisions for parking?"

Logel said he was worried about the controversy could have been settled privately. The bank would have liked that. But then the public wouldn't have been told about the whole fiasco.

In a previous column, the question was raised, whether the bank would like the property for itself. Logel said the bank had no plans which would include use at that property at this time. However, he said that by now, the bank could theoretically buy the property and use it as long as it was connected by an underground conveyor or an overhead walkway. It would seem silly to open a branch bank so close to the main bank and Logel maintains that "We would have a devil of a time getting it for parking."

Logel blames the problem on the city, which is where part of the blame should lie. "In their haste to develop downtown, maybe the city hasn't given enough cognizance to the fact that businesses without parking aren't feasible."

Logel said the bank never had an ax to grind against the people who wanted to open the business. That's probably true. What the bank was more than a little upset about was that they were not consulted or informed about the plans for the business. And why should they have been? It's not the City Council's job to go ask permission for a place to be built from businesses surrounding a proposed business. Perhaps the bank expects such courtesies because of its size and undisputed influence in the business community.

The whole thing is over now. The bank got its way and the plans for the business have been shelved. And whether the bank likes it or not, the whole thing still boiled down to the big guy versus the small guy with the City Council smack in the middle. It's a story that's been told before in lots of places. And what happened here shouldn't be forgotten.
Semester's end: it's to that point

By Jim Wams
Editorial Page Editor

Just call it "The Point."

Some call it "Inspiration Point," but the official "Innovation Point" is located in Fine Hille-LaRue Recreation Area. "The Point" is located at the top of Fountain Bluff, overlooking the mighty Mississippi River.

It's a point in time, a reference point, a point of order—a very valid point in any context.

Trips to The Point are close to holy rites. Indians once buried their dead on the bluff located about six miles north of Grand Tower. After viewing a sunset from The Point—especially a Kirsten sunset replete with orange, crimson and gold glowing through billowing clouds—knew why the Indians chose Fountain Bluff as the site to honor the passing of a brave. A man's final moments should be as glorious as the end of a Southern Illinois day.

To get to The Point, take Illinois 13 west to Murphysboro where it becomes Illinois 148. Take 148 west out of Murphysboro until the route ends at Illinois 16 south on 3 for approximately five miles.

As you're driving on the east side of Fountain Bluff, which extends south of the Gorham Spur, you'll eventually come to a part of the road where it looks like you could drive straight into a white house. If there wasn't a bend in the road.

Don't drive by that white house. Turn right on the gravel road immediately before the house. This road will take you to the top of the bluff. After you drive through a couple creek beds and pass a farm house or two.

Seeing sunsets at The Point, basking in the simple beauty of the land—the flat, fertile fields of Southern Illinois contrasted with Missouri's rolling hills just across the river—then the country takes over.

Homework? What's that? Hazels, dilemmas and other problems are lost in the cosmos. Now is all that matters—this point in time.

After repeated visits, one can find where one stands in relation to the earth's orbit. At this point of reference, the shifting of the earth on its axis can be comprehended. The sun sets farther north in the spring and summer before it annually cards the birds south.

Everyone learns of the earth's movements in elementary science classes. Few people witness such.

The Point is a point of order. The order has been determined and changes with the whim of the Mississippi. Sometimes fields are flooded to hamper the farmer's work, but the flood yields the rich river silt for the crops, growth, as payment for the inconvenience.

The point of The Point is simple—simple grandeur: Life always goes on simply and grandly on the face of Fountain Bluff, and that's the way it will be—very free and easy.

DE changes with image of continuity

By Eric White
Editor-in-Chief

Changes in personnel at the Daily Egyptian probably aren't on the minds of too many people during final weeks; or at any other time, for that matter.

Most readers probably are not aware that editors change each semester and that hardly any of the staff continues from one year to the next. They may notice that the emphasis of the paper changes somewhat according to the predilections of the editor and the capabilities of the writers, but they probably don't see much change in the overall quality of the paper from one semester to the next.

This is not entirely good—the problems are often disembarrassingly alike each semester—but as long as the Daily Egyptian can maintain an image of continuity, it probably is not doing too badly.

Readers have a right to expect the paper to function well no matter how often a new staff has to be broken in. The handicaps under which the DE operates—the need of staff members to attend an occasional class, for instance—do not diminish its responsibilities.

Now that I've reached the end of my term as editor, I find that the Daily Egyptian is still not everything I would like it to be. The paper is still too gray. There's not as much humor as I'd like to see.

But the reporters turned up some stories which punched up the front page and sparked some good editorials this semester. In that respect, the paper exceeded my expectations. Our coverage of the administration was beefed up considerably.

Trying to single out people for praise could make this column quite a bit longer than space allows, but a few deserve recognition because their work goes largely unrecognized.

Pete Retzbach, our police reporter, got only a few bylines for the many hours he sweated his way through the phone book to make sure the names on the police blotter were right and for the number of times he had to turn out at night to go to the false alarms. But he did the sort of steady work that keeps a paper going from one day to the next.

News editors Gail Wagner and Steve Bauman put out of the papers over a hundred stories each day and did their share to see that the facts in the stories came out straight. And the proofreaders, Linda Thompson and Pat Hodges, helped to see that the words came out all right in type. Unfortunately, their work is noticeable to most people only when they make mistakes.

Assistant Editor Bonnie Gamble learned the headaches involved in wrestling with other people's words all day.

Melissa Malkovich, my successor, has whatever benefits my best wishes can give her. More important for her, however, will be the ability to endure.
Altman to shoot film in Midwest

By Michael Eichmaier Staff Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — It won't replace Hollywood as a center of new, independent production, but this summer, the North Shore suburbs of Lake Bluff will be the site of a $4 million motion picture directed by Robert Altman, best known for such movies as "MASH" and "Heavenly Bodies.

The film, called "A Wedding," will feature screen tests of talents at Lillian Gish, Dashiell Hammett and Geraldine Chaplin among its more than 60 actors. Altman said Monday at a news conference: "I didn't want to be in the East and didn't want to be in the West. I wanted to be in the center of the country and in one of the deep wealth areas." he said. "We would have gone anywhere. But we wanted to stay in the New York area because of the union problems. It's too expensive to work.

"Our requirements were a manor that we could shoot in," Altman said. "The Illinois Film Office just came up with the best location so that's why we're in Lake Bluff.

"The idea of the film — a wedding is a perfect sequence of different cultures in this country coming together," said Altman. "One of the things is a very wealthy, material family from the northern Midwest, the groom's family.

"The bride's family comes from Louisville and in more nouveau riche," he said, adding that the family made their fortune from a truck stop in Kentucky. The movie opens with the wedding ceremony to be filmed at Grace Episcopal Church in the west Chicago suburb of Oak Park, the director said, with the rest of the film focusing on the wedding reception and "affinities formed and deformed" at that celebration. Altman said the reception would be shot in the Lake Bluff mansion of the late Lester Armour of meat-packing fame.

He added that some $40,000 in fees for use of the Armour house would be given to a rehabilitation center where Armour's wife sits on the board. Mrs. Armour also will have rights for the world premiere of the film, expected next spring of summer, for the charity of her choice, he said.

REGULAR SHAMPOO FOR BRADS

NEW YORK AP — If you fancy a beard, make sure it's shampooed, with a mild shampoo in soft water every other day, says Shirley Lord, a beauty authority. In a new book dealing with the effects of water on skin and hair.

According to the book, washing the beard every day, even twice a day under the shower, causes no harm when the water is soft.

Initially, the "affinities formed and deformed" at that celebration. Altman said the reception would be shot in the Lake Bluff mansion of the late Lester Armour of meat-packing fame.

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By Hector Hermon Student Writer

"Hello, Johnny, how are you. Hello, Johnny, how are you. Hello, Johnny, how are you," said McHugh, instructor of music at the Carbondale Special School. "Now, do you want to come to a musical event that is going to be a real treat for you?"

Johnny, a student at the Special School, has a rare form of muscle disorder that prevents him from participating in many activities. However, he enjoys music, and he loves to sing. McHugh, a music teacher at the school, knew that Johnny would enjoy a musical performance. So, he suggested that Johnny and his friends come to a musical performance at the Nursing Home.

"Do you know what kind of performance it will be?" McHugh asked.

"No, Mr. McHugh, I don't know what kind of performance it will be," said Johnny.

"Well, it will be a musical performance. There will be singing, dancing, and music. It will be a performance that you will enjoy. And you will have the chance to see some of your friends," said McHugh.

"I want to come. When is it?" asked Johnny.

"It is on Wednesday, at 5:30. We will be at the Nursing Home," said McHugh.

"Thank you, Mr. McHugh. I will be there," said Johnny.

McHugh smiled. "I'm glad you will be there. I know you will enjoy it," he said.

"I will," said Johnny.

"I hope you will," said McHugh. "And I hope you will bring your friends with you."

"I will," said Johnny.

"Good," said McHugh. "Now, I need to go. I have other students to talk to."

"Goodbye, Mr. McHugh," said Johnny.

"Goodbye," said McHugh. "See you soon."

McHugh walked away, leaving Johnny standing outside the school. Johnny smiled, thinking about the musical performance he was going to attend. He couldn't wait to see his friends and enjoy the music.
The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-TV channel 16 and WSIU-AM channel 16: 8 a.m. Instructional Programming, 10 a.m. The Electric Company, 12 noon, 3 p.m. sesame Street, 7 p.m. sesame Street, 8 p.m. sesame Street, 9 p.m. sesame Street. The following programs are scheduled for Thursday: 8 a.m. Instructional Programming, 10 a.m. The Electric Company, 12 noon sesame Street, 3 p.m. sesame Street, 7 p.m. sesame Street, 9 p.m. sesame Street. The following programs are scheduled for Friday: 8 a.m. Instructional Programming, 10 a.m. The Electric Company, 12 noon sesame Street, 3 p.m. sesame Street, 7 p.m. sesame Street, 9 p.m. sesame Street. The following programs are scheduled for Saturday: 8 a.m. Instructional Programming, 10 a.m. The Electric Company, 12 noon sesame Street, 3 p.m. sesame Street, 7 p.m. sesame Street, 9 p.m. sesame Street. The following programs are scheduled for Sunday: 8 a.m. Instructional Programming, 10 a.m. The Electric Company, 12 noon sesame Street, 3 p.m. sesame Street, 7 p.m. sesame Street, 9 p.m. sesame Street.

Teenage peer juries cutting into crime rate

DEERFIELD (AP) - High school juries that sentence juvenile offenders to such punishments as 10 hours of window-washing are credited with helping to reduce the incidence of minor thefts and vandalism.

In the program's two years, there have been convictions and sentencing without the presence of an adult. The program is limited to 10 to 15 hours of community service, such as washing windows or other clean-up activities.

Richard C. Brandt, the police chief in this community of 3,000, said minor thefts dropped 30 percent and vandalism declined 35 percent in the first year of the teen-age jury program. He said teenagers convicted of minor crimes, and he attributed the decline to the youth jury and other programs.

Judicial authorities have reviewed the program and say it's a good idea, as long as it is voluntary and sentencing is final.

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Congratulations
to the class of ’77

Daily Egyptian
Campsite rates boosted by conservation head

By Bill Collins
Student Writer

Beginning Sunday, campers will have to pay as much as $5 more per day to camp on areas managed by the Illinois Department of Conservation, David Kenney, director, said.

Kenney said the cost of operating the campgrounds cost much more than revenues received from campers, and an increase in camp fees was necessary.

The new fees are:
- Class A campsite (modern toilet buildings with shower, electricity, and vehicular access to sites), $8 per night, a $2 increase over last year.
- Class B campsite (electricity and vehicular access to sites), $4 per night, a $2 increase over last year.
- Class C campsite (vehicular access to sites), $2 per night.
- Class D campsite (walk-on or backpack sites), $1 per night.
- Youth Group Camping, 35 cents per person per day with a minimum charge of 80 per group, a $1.15 increase over last year.
- Tent camping and kitchens at Dixon Springs and Pere Marquette State Parks, $1.25 per person per day, a $2 increase.

Areas affected by the increases are Giant City State Park, Lake Murphysboro, Pine Cliff, Macomber Lake, Rend Lake, Dixon Springs, Fort Massac and Pere Marquette State Park.

According to Kenney, between April 1, 1979 and March 30, 1979, expenses exceeded revenues by almost 380 per cent.

Kenney pointed out that the highly developed campsite are the highest costs and were subject to increases while fees for campgrounds with primitive facilities are not being increased. Thus ensures the opportunities for low in些 families to continue to enjoy Illinois camping.

In addition, Kenney said since Illinois is asking sportmen to support fishing and hunting license fee increases to help keep pace with inflation and to fund a new fish hatchery, it is only fair to ask campers to help provide necessary campground funds.

Kenney said that this is the first increase in campground costs since 1970.

Cesarian section deliveries on rise

By Sandra L. Balmer
Associated Press Staff Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — More than one in ten babies born in the nation today is delivered by cesarian section.

That's double the Cesarean section rate of 16 years ago, and Dr. Allan Charlier of the University of Chicago's Prizker School of Medicine said Tuesday it means a better chance for healthier babies.

Increased use of the procedure, where a baby is removed from the abdomen, has resulted in fewer transected babies, Charlier said.

He said that although many risks are to mothers, a Cesarean delivery lessens the chance of harm to the baby in situations where a difficult delivery is expected.

Under those conditions a normal vaginal delivery may have long term harmful effects, Charlier said.

He cited a 1976 study recently published in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology that monitored children 3 to 4 years old who had undergone difficult deliveries.

"There were abnormal labor problems, especially when associated with difficult patterns of delivery," children later had significant decreases in IQ, and significant increases in defects in speech, hearing and learning disabilities," he said.

Charlier also said doctors are performing Cesareans because attitudes toward the procedure has changed.

The rise shows the increasing concern about fetal well-being, as opposed to the old days when a good Cesarean rate was a low rate, he said.

He called the risk rate for a mother involved in the procedure "slightly higher, as for any procedure involving major anesthetics," but said the benefits far outweigh the risks.

A colleague, Dr. Jan Schneider of the University of Michigan School of Medicine, was asked if doctors might perform more Cesareans because they're feeling an economic pinch caused by the current birth rate—about half the level of 10 years ago.

"I can't even imagine such a thing," he said.

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A picture caption in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly identified a man artist participating in last month's springfest as Wayne Settlem. His name is Tim Settlem.
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Public defender investigator may leave job if not guaranteed

By John Robson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At the scene of crimes he takes photographs, notes and diagrams but he's not a cop.
He interviews defendants and witnesses in criminal cases but he's not a lawyer.
He instituted a pretrial program for administration of justice to students but he's not a teacher.

His name is Andy Greene and he is an investigator for the Jackson County Public Defender's Office. Greene, 35, was contracted by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) in late March, 1976 as an investigator and has "become an invaluable part of our office," according to Chuck Grace, Jackson County public defender.

The only problem, Grace said is that there are a "serious number" of Greene resigning if the Jackson County Board does not make a commitment to make the investigator a permanent position on the staff.

Greene's $10,000 a year contract with CETA will expire in September. He said he likes his job but if he does not get assurance from the county he will stay when his contract expires.

Greene, investigator for the Jackson County Public Defender's Office, tackles some paper work.

(Staff photo by Linda Henson)

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Greene, investigator for the Jackson County Public Defender's Office, tackles some paper work.

(Staff photo by Linda Henson)

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rib Steaks</td>
<td>$1.49</td>
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<td>Chuck Steaks</td>
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<td>Round Steak</td>
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<td>Cube Steaks</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pork Steaks</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boneless Ham</td>
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<tr>
<td>Whole Pork Loin</td>
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Middle East conflict has left Palestinian bitter, depressed

By Ron Morgan

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part story on the Middle East.

The Middle East conflict has left Omar Harb, a Palestinian, bitter and depressed, and optimistic about the prospects for peace.

Omar, 24, is an Israeli returning to the Holy Land to celebrate the Jewish New Year. He will be graduated this week and return to the Middle East this summer.

"Israel took everything I worked hard to build twice," he said.

Omar's family became refugees following the 1948 Arab-Israel war and, after building a new life on the West Bank by the mid-1960s, they were forced to leave again in the June Six-Day War, Omar said.

The Harb family fled to Jordan during the first weeks of the 1967 war. Then, they lived in a refugee camp in Amman, Jordan, for three years.

"The crowded conditions made us very depressed and we weren't sure what we would do," Omar said.

They were then forced to move into a United Nations refugee camp for the second time in 19 years. This time the Hadala refugee camp in Amman, Jordan.

"These conditions were bad in 1948, but we were from the bleak refugee camps and the depths of the Palestinian depression that a new force sprung up determined to combat the situation."

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) gave us back our pride and self respect," Omar said.

On March 21, 1968, a small armed group of Palestinians fought an Israeli tank for 12 hours in the Jordanian town of Karamah, Omar said. The Israelis retreated, leaving several destroyed tanks behind.

The Palestinian fighters, who called themselves Fedeyeen, (self-sacrificers) and were members of a little-known organization Al Fatah, devastated the destroyed tanks through the streets of Amman, Omar said, and soon the whole city was in chaos.

King Hussein of Jordan had his picture taken atop a destroyed Israeli tank and declared: "We are all Fedeyeen!"

Soon Al Fatah and other smaller communist groups that compose the fighting arm of the PLO were able to establish refugee camps in the Salt mountains just outside Amman, Omar said.

They also opened clinics and orphanages, which increased their support among the Palestinian refugees, Omar said.

The PLO made its way into Israel to blow up factories and attack Kibbutz settlements, some brought lightening reprisal attacks by Israeli Phantom jets against the training centers for refugee camps, Omar said.

The years in Amman from 1968 to 1979 were ones of anti-patience and growing confidence among the Palestinians.

By 1979 the PLO, headed by a Palestinian guerrilla leader, Yasser Arafat, had reached the heights of its power in Jordan, Omar said. The members of Al Fatah and the other commando groups numbered in the thousands.

It was in 1976 though, that an American peace initiative in the Middle East, the Rogers Plan, put the Palestinian commandos and the Jordanian government in a collision course, Omar said.

What became known as Black September in the Middle East refueled Omar's life for the third time and brought him to SUI, five years ago.

Just graduated from high school, he left Amman in August 1979 to apply for admission to universities in Cairo, Damascus and Baghdad, Omar said.

When he returned to Amman in the second week of September, Omar was tense and on the verge of civil war, Omar said.

There had been frequent clashes between the Jordanian commandos and the Jordanian army since July, when both Jordan and Egypt accepted the Rogers Peace Plan, Omar said.

The plan called for a total cease-fire with Israel. Omar said. This required that the Jordanian government to control the PLO radiotelephone. Omar said.

The Jordanian army nuded the areas where the Palestinian commandos crossed the Jordan river into Israel. Omar said.

"We knew the army was going to try to destroy the commandos," Omar said. "It was just a question of when."

(Continued on Page 18)
Palestinian family forced to move twice by Israel

(Continued from Page 1)

The atmosphere of confrontation was heightened when a Maqarat commando group, the Popular Front of the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) hijacked four commercial airliners in succession and forced them to land at what is called Revolution Airport (now abandoned British airstrip) in the desert outside Amman.

On September 18, King Hussein declared martial law and set up a military government. The following day the sound of artillery niece Omar at 5 a.m. as shells fell in the downtown streets of Amman, Omar said.

"The Jordanian army expected to crush the commando group, the Popular Front of the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) hijacked four commercial airliners in succession and forced them to land at what is called Revolution Airport (an abandoned British airstrip) in the desert outside Amman.

"The Jordanian army expected to crush the commandos easily, Omar said, "but the commandos knocked out one air after another with their bazookas and anti-tank guns."

"I felt like I had to do something, but I was helpless," Omar said.

"During the day you could not stop into the streets without being shot. The fighting took place all over Amman, including our camp," Omar said.

"Omar and his family were trapped in the refugee camp. His younger brothers and sisters clung to him and begged him to stop the noise."

"We were in shock and later we filled our water tank a day before the fighting broke. Omar said, "Our tank was in the house and not on the roof like most of the water tanks in Amman."
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REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Five men trying to prove that an Irish priest could have sailed to the New World 500 years before Columbus were on their way Monday in a leather boat.

The Brendan, a 36-foot, banana-shaped craft, powered by a gasoline sail and oars, reported her position early Monday just south of Iceland. The rain stopped around noon, and it was hoped the boat could sail on its 3,900-mile voyage to Newfoundland and then to Boston, Mass.

The Brendan, named after St. Brendan who, according to legend, sailed to America about 500 A.D., is captained by British writer-explorer Timothy Severin, 36.

He set sail from the rocky coast of southwest Ireland May 21, 1976, and after touching the Feroe Islands landed two months later in Iceland, 3,400 miles away. There he was forced, first by a hurricane, then by freezes and finally by the onset of the winter storm season, to postpone the rest of the voyage until this year.

This Boston leg of the journey is expected to take 40 days. The route being taken, with the exception of a stopover in Greenland which has been cut out, is believed to be the one taken by the Irish saint when he made the original voyage.

The small provision-laden ship lay deep in the water as it cast off from the Icelandic shores. The flags of the nations the oak and wheat-timed vessel will be visiting trailed from the mast.

The boat was stitched together using the hides of 43 oxen.
City Council expected to deny business expansion request

By John Cobelli
Midstate Writer

All five City Council members said they will vote to deny Huff's Radiator's request for a business expansion.

The so-called three-time loser bill was sponsored by Rep. Roman Kosinski, D-Chicago, and went to the Senate with a 125-10 vote.

The House also approved a bill to strengthen penalties for illegal use of hard drugs such as heroin and morphine.

Robert Cole, 307 W. Willow, said smoke from Huff's blows toward his house and fills the house with smoke. Cole said the fire department has been called to his house in the past because someone thought his house was on fire.

Mayor Neal Eckert told Cole to call the city the next time it happens. Cole said, "That will be in the morning." Eckert said the Chamber of Commerce has been working with Huff to find a place for the business to relocate.

In other business, the City Council said it would approve the issuance of $7.75 million in general obligation bonds for constructing the northwest wastewater treatment plant.
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Mosquito, bird count high; bad sign for disease outbreak

By Jeff Roberts

Two years ago, an outbreak of encephalitis in Illinois resulted in 778 known cases of the disease, including 76 deaths statewide. Two fatal cases were reported in Jackson County.

By late October of last year, however, the case of a human encephalitis peak season was fewer. According to state and federal reports, the number of cases reported remained low.

"It's a good time to get to know your neighbors," said Brian Stuedemann, a county health department employee. "We've had some success in the past, and we're hoping to get the same results this year."
Lemon invited to golf tournament

By Sue Minneman
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki’s top woman golfer, Sue Lemon, has accepted an invitation from the Southern Amateur Championship scheduled May 25-27 at Augusta, Ga.

The four-day match play event is sponsored by the Women’s Southern Golf Association. 144 players from 50 state’s will compete in the tournament.

The SIU women’s athletic department will pay for Lemon’s team expenses.

Women netters

By Carol Van Dyke
Women’s Sports Publicist

While most SIU students are enjoying their first weekend of summer break, the women’s tennis team will be at Ohio State University participating in the Region 5 Tournament.

Coach Judy Auld is fairly optimistic about placing well at regionals, “Last year we finished fifth but only Sue Briggs and Sue Cogdell played. This year we’ll enter a full team of four singles players and two doubles teams,” said Auld.

The Saluki netters finished second at the state tournament last fall which qualified Southern as a team for regionals.

“We should do well, but everyone will have to advance to do it possibly can. We’ll need points from everyone if we are to finish first or second,” said Auld.

Sue Briggs’ return will lead the young squad in its hopes of qualifying for the national tournament. Briggs will return as the defending regional singles champion and is a major factor in SIU’s bid for a national berth.

“Briggs has a very good chance to be in the final four,” said Auld.

“But this year it’s a little different. Last year, she was an unknown with no pressure on her. But this year, she’s on the court with that additional pressure. She should respond and do well because she is the defending champion and Sue’s a

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*Men netters finish regular season*

By Joe Milamne

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU tennis team closed out its regular season with home dual matches this weekend against Bradley and Saturday versus Indiana. Both matches start at 3 p.m. at the University tennis courts.

Bradley, a Valley Conference team, finished ninth in the conference tournament last year and lost, 4-1, to SIU in a dual match. They will play Jeff Spirt, Mike McDougald, Tony Shrempili, Bill Metzler, Tom Richards and Eric Jurgens twice this season.

Indiana, which lost, 3-4, to SIU earlier this year, will play Bill Remo, Mike McLeaDD, Jeff TruA, Tim Kem, Randy Drue and Celm Frank. The Hoosiers placed seventh last year in the Big 10.

SIU will counter with Mel Ampon, Rick Jeff Lubanski, 12-1; Rich Ntirnitz, Neville Conlin and Neville Kennedy, all 10-18 and Sam Dean, 16-11.

"It will probably be another tough out in Bradley because they're a good team, but we should be able to handle Bradley," said SIU Coach Dick LeFevere.

"Ampon, Lubanski and Dean have been playing well lately and the others have contributed importantly," Kennedy beat a rated player in Ladybug of Memphis State and Conlin and Ntirnitz both won against Kansas State, LeFevere said.

Ampon Lubanski and Dean have led SIU's swift surge of six wins in the last eight matches which has made SIU's record 14-12. Each of the three have won six of their last seven matches. The No. 3 doubles team of Conlin-Dean has been playing well, too, and are 16-4 for the year.

After this weekend's home dual matches, SIU closes out its season May 16-18 in the Valley Conference tournament at Wichita.

West Texas State, which has won the last four Valley tournaments, is favored again to capture the title. West Texas State beat SIU, 6-1, in a dual match in April.

But LeFevere said his team has a good chance of upsetting West Texas. "If we can get consistent "play from everybody," I think we can beat them," LeFevere said. "It'll take good play from all our players, but I think we can beat them."

The only other question left unanswered in Selby tennis is whether Ampon will receive a bid to the NCAA tournament. Ampon is eligible to receive one of the four bids that are awarded to players in SIU's NCAA District 5. Bids are determined by May 14.

Last year, Ampon advanced to the NCAA tournament and won a singles match and teamed with Lubanski to win a doubles match. The three team points Ampon won lifted SIU to 36th place in the NCAA tournament.

LeFevere said Ampon's chances are good since he's only lost to Missouri's Brian Mitchell and Bill Clarke of Kansas in District 5. Ampon defeated Clarke last weekend to average one of those defeats. District 5 also will nominate a team to the NCAA tournament and LeFevere said West Texas and Oklahoma are teams that may get that bid.

Three applicants considered for women's cage opening

By Lee Fostwey

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Although no choice has been announced, the list of applicants who are being considered for the women's basketball coaching job has been cut to three finalists.

The name of the person who is to replace Fred Mo Wees was supposed to be announced last week, but now will not be announced at least until next week, when women's athletic director Charlotte West returns from a trip to Washington, D.C.

The three being considered are: Ellen Master, former coach at UIC; Betty Rosati, former All-America and the national collegiate free throw champ while at Midwest College in DanneBour, Iowa. She got her undergraduate degree from Purdue, Policy and received her masters at Chicago State in 1972 where she coached volleyball; she coached volleyball.

In 1974 and 75 she was the women's basketball coach at Whittier College in California.

Cindy Scott, presently the SIU basketball coach, Scott is from St. Louis and did her undergraduate work at Memphis State and played basketball there. She got her masters at Eastern Kentucky and was SIU in 1975 and was the assistant basketball coach during the 1979-80 season before taking over the bid committee duties.

DAIRY KING

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TONIGHT: PART 1

"A MASTERSPIECE IN FOUR PARTS ON GREAT PERFORMANCES 8:00 TONIGHT CHANNEL 8"

For reservations 563-6284

April 20, 2023
### May Basket of Savings

#### Produce

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Notes</th>
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<tr>
<td>Cauliflower</td>
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<tr>
<td>Broccoli</td>
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<td>Cheese (1 lb.)</td>
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<td>Olives</td>
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#### Fruits

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<tr>
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#### Frozen Foods

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<td>Peach Pie (9 oz.)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cucumber (1 lb.)</td>
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#### Meats

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<td>Arm Swiss Steak</td>
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<td>Ground Beef</td>
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<tr>
<td>Park Cutlets</td>
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<td>Polish Sausage</td>
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<td>Ball Park Weiners</td>
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<td>Chicken (1 lb.)</td>
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#### Deli

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ham</td>
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<td>Chicken Cut</td>
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#### Drinks

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<td>Milk Carton</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tissue 2 pk.</td>
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#### Frozen Shrimp

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<td>Orange Juice</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sherbert (1 quart)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Instant Tea</td>
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<tr>
<td>Instant Coffee</td>
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#### Deli Items

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Deli Soup</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deli Salad</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deli Turkey</td>
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#### Other Items

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<tr>
<td>Butter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tea</td>
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#### Specials

- **Mother's Day Specials:**
  - **Mother's Day Flowers:** 2.99
  - **Mother's Day Cards:** 0.99

#### Additional Items

- **Handi-Wrap:** 3 for 1
- **Milk Carton:** 1.19
- **Tissue 2 pk.:** 0.99
- **Handi-Wrap:** 1.19

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*Price and availability may vary.*

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*Prices include all sales taxes.*

---

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*Valid throughout the entire store.*

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*Note: Prices and availability subject to change.*

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*Daily Egyptian, May 11, 1977, Page 27*
The Valley championships are set for May 17 and 18 in Wichita, and Hargott said there is no way that his team won’t win its second straight Valley outdoor title in as many tries. “I don’t see anyone beating us,” he said. But he commented that injuries to key competitors will keep the pool spread closer than last year’s 60 points. He feels that West Texas, Wichita State and Drake will provide the most competition. If the track squad does win the title, Hargott said that SIU should win the all-sports trophy in the Valley, even without competing in football. All the other member schools will have to earn their points about 60 points, with Hargott’s teams (both indoor and outdoor track and cross country) proving more than capable. After the Valley meet is the Central Catholic Meet May 30 and 31, which serves as a tune-up for the NCAAs and most teams stop in Bloomington, Ind. for the week before. While Hargott hasn’t taken a full team to the meet the previous three years, but when he has, SIU has won the meet seven times, the most recent in 1972. He said, “It’s always a challenge.”

Then comes the NCAAs, June 2-4 in Champaign. Last year, SIU finished in 17th place for the points won by Phil Robinson first in the triple jump and Mike Kee’s sixth place in the 110-meter dash.

Hargott feels his team has nine potential champions. He said that Kee, in the 100, and Bob Roggy in the 200 both have good chances to win their events. “And who knows,” he said, “about the 400-meter relay. We run well, running, we have a chance.” Other persons who have “very possible chances to score.” According to Hargott, are Rick Rock in the long jump, both Tim Johnson and Gary Hun.

Bob Roggy, who has the third longest javelin throw in the nation this year, will compete in the NCAA championships next month, and his coach, Lew Hargott, considers him a possible first-place threat in the 100 relay team. (Staff photo by Marc Gallassian)

Bob Kovodt and his planning, and many fans and students who supported the program through thick and thin and hoped for the best through all the years even when it seemed nothing would work. "I am confident that we have a good chance to win the Valley this year." He concludes by saying, "We have worked hard to achieve this goal." Kovodt's dedication and influence have been instrumental in building the SIU athletic program. His legacy continues to inspire others to pursue excellence in sports and beyond. Kovodt is truly a legend in the world of collegiate athletics.

Korch on Sports

By Rick Korch

Dear Rick,

I just read the story about our athletic department or the stadium in the Daily Egyptian. Several people have commented to me about it improving our school’s image, and I think it’s a very important undertaking. I would like to have someone remind me of the costs involved and what we can expect to gain from this project. I would like to know more about the construction process and how the project will be funded.

Sincerely,

Donald N. Boydston


By Dave Hens

The members of the Saluki baseball team are presently toiling over final exams like every other student, but May 18 they will be toiling on the field again in the Valley tournament at Rosenblatt Stadium in Wichita.

Indiana State will open the tournament, just as through May 21, with a 3:30 p.m. game against New Mexico. The Salukis will take on Bradley in game two of the two-day affair at 5:30 p.m. Creighton and Tulsa will battle at 8 p.m. to finish the first day of action.

The 19 games will pit the loser of the Creighton-Tulsa game against Indiana State-New Mexico State game at 3 p.m. June 19. Winners will pit the winner of the Tulsa-Creighton game against the loser of the SIU-Bruins game Wednesday. The Indiana State-New Mexico State winner will play a third game against the Barnes at 8 p.m. to finish the second day of play.

While SIU has been recognized as the pre-tournament favorite, Coach Ithch Jones of Bradley recently said, "We’ve been put a little ahead of the rest," said Jones, referring to his team’s choice as the favorite. "Bradley was 8-2 at one time, they’ve been struggling this year so they always play well against us too." Jones said that Indiana State, which will be making its first Valley appearance, will be a team to look out for in the tournament. He added that Indiana State is a much improved ball club.

The Salukis will take a 31-30 record into the tournament, after finishing the regular season as a sour note by losing two games to Oklahoma in an Oklahoma City Field Day.

The Salukis’ chance to avenge those losses went down the drain when poor field condition canceled Saturday’s two bill.

WCHL-FM radio (104.5) will carry all of the SIU games in the tournament. Mike Rees and George Offman will provide the play-by-play.

Many people responsible for stadium renovation

An article in last Wednesday’s Daily Egyptian stated that George Mace, vice president of University relations, said that his predecessor, T. Richard Mager, initiated the renovation of McKendree Stadium.

While I’m sure that Mace didn’t mean to say that Mager started the renovation solely by himself, two persons felt the need to clarify the situation further. The first letter is from Bob Boydston, former athletic director and now chairman of the Health Education Department, and the second is from Mager, now an associate professor of law at SIU.

Dear Mr. Korch,

I read with interest your story about SIU athletics. I was particularly interested in Mace’s comment about Mager’s involvement in the renovation of McKendree Stadium. As a former member of the Daily Egyptian staff, I have always taken pride in the work that we did there.

In 1968, the Daily Egyptian staff decided to renovate the stadium in order to provide better facilities for the students and faculty. We were able to raise $25,000 through a combination of student and faculty donations, as well as a grant from the Ford Foundation.

I have no doubt that Mager was involved in the renovation project, but I believe that the Daily Egyptian should have acknowledged the efforts of the Daily Egyptian staff and faculty who contributed to the project.

Sincerely,

David A. Boydston


By Rick Korch

The Salukis favored in Valley; face Bradley in first contest

Korch on Sports

By Rick Korch

Dear Rick,

I just read the story about our athletic department or the stadium in the Daily Egyptian. Several people have commented to me about it improving our school’s image, and I think it’s a very important undertaking. I would like to know more about the construction process and how the project will be funded. I am confident that we have a good chance to win the Valley this year. I want to see that the school is built on a solid foundation.

Sincerely,

Dick Anger

P.S. I have just got a note from Don Boydston with a copy of the letter he sent you. His letter is true. We were not able to finish the stadium the way we had planned to do because of the weather. But now that the weather has cleared, Don passed along to us and we were able to scrimp up.